

Corporation of Chicago. New Zealand was the first of our colonies to admit women to practice law, and Canada followed. Miss Greta Greig was the first women barrister admitted at the law courts at Melbourne. In India, Miss Cornelia Sorabji, who holds an English law degree and the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal, furnishes legal assistance to Indian wards and widows in the management of their estates through the Bengal Court of Wards.

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Lord Westbury when at the Bar was an impatient man with his juniors. On one occasion a junior repeatedly urged his leader to take a certain point, which the latter persisted was contemptible. The case went badly, and at last the leader took his junior's advice. The argument produced a marked effect on the judge, and in the end judgment was given for Lord Westbury's client. After glancing at the judge, he turned round to his junior. "I do believe," he muttered coldly, "this silly old man has taken your absurd point."

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The great John Clerk used to address the Court of Session in broad Scotch, and he did not attempt to refine his accent when he pleaded in the House of Lords. One of his answers to the Lord Chancellor is very widely known to all lawyers. He was speaking in a case regarding water rights, and was making frequent references to "the watter." "Mr. Clerk," interposed the Chancellor, "do they spell water with two 't's' in your country?" "Na, my Lord, but they spell mainners with twa 'n's'."