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are passing throught the law and medical schools would then turn
their attention to commercial manufacturing or agricuitural pur suits, they would be almost cer tain to succeed in life and attain a position, which would be more than
doubtful if they attempted th practice of the professions. The
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