

WOMAN'S WORLD.

SHE BECAME A LAWYER BY HER OWN UNAIDED EFFORTS.

Etiquette in the Nursery—English Army Nurses—Women and Outdoor Sports—Women in Foreign Orders. Plainly Dressed Royal Children.

Among the successful applicants for admission to practice law passed by the supreme court commissioners yesterday was Mrs. Amanda G. Peters, formerly Miss Shay of this city.

It is much to the credit of Mrs. Peters that she was able to pass the examination, for what she knows of the law she has learned by her own efforts and



MRS. A. G. PETERS.

without the aid of office instruction or a collegiate course of study. While she resided in San Francisco she worked as a compositor on a morning paper, and her hours of leisure were few, but what time she had was spent in study.

A little over a year ago Miss Shay became the wife of C. E. Peters, and the couple removed to near Placerville, El Dorado county, where Mr. Peters was teaching school.

Etiquette in the Nursery. The nursery is the child's microcosm. Here he begins to practice those gifts and graces which will stand him in stead at a later day.

Let the children be taught to avoid the use of slang. It is as well that they shall have no especial pet phrase and that their speech shall be refined.

They may play as merrily as they choose, but it is well that they shall not be too rough or boisterous. In going about a house children are not the gainers if allowed to tear from top to bottom of the stairs like little savages or suffered to shout at the tops of their voices or to interrupt conversation.

A well bred child will bring its toys and be neither a trouble nor a torment in the drawing room where his mother and her friends are talking.

About children's questions—as a rule, they should be answered as fully and clearly as possible, but children should not be encouraged in the mere asking of a long string of questions simply for the sake of putting themselves in evidence.

One needs to exercise discretion in answering the question that is asked because the child really wishes to know, and to decide what answer to give when the child is simply determined to be in the foreground.

English children are kept in the nursery to an extent almost unknown among us. They see their parents less frequently than do American children.

Mamma is to them a sweet presiding genius, something very like a queen, who comes in now and then, to whom complaints are referred, who is the real sovereign, but is not always at their beck and call.

The nurse takes the children to walk, attends to their meals, manages all their affairs.

The plan has something to be said in its favor, for certainly a mild mannered and equable nurse is better for a child than a wearied and half hysterical mother.—Philadelphia Press.

English Army Nurses. America, strictly speaking, has no army nurses. We have proficient nurses who care for the ill of patients in our city hospitals and in private families, but they have not received the particular training that is essential to life and work in overcrowded wards and hospital ships.

search. He was obliged to get to shore or to abandon himself as well as the child.

The passengers had felt angry with him—especially those who had done least—for turning back alone, but when they realized his condition they became anxious lest the swift current should claim him too.

Slowly he worked his way along until he neared the shore; then a strong hand laid hold of him, for the dude had yanked out up to his very neck and was bringing the exhausted swimmer in.

"What a pity he had to turn back!" said one.

"He couldn't help it," said another. "The poor chap's half dead himself."

"Great heavens!" shouted a stout man. "He's got her!"

Sure enough, there, held between his knees, with a deathlike grip, was a little figure shrouded in wet calico and long wet hair.

You'd have thought the people had gone mad if you had heard them. The dude was working over Spider and cheering and yelling as he worked; Fannie was on her knees, and the twin ran back and forth, from Spider to the other twin, who was standing on her head, while they slapped and pumped her without mercy.

There was nothing equal to the enduring quality of those twins. You couldn't kill one of them. That day, even before Spider came to himself, Lou was on her feet again, walking back to the boat, escorted by an immense body-guard of rejoicing people.

The next thing on the programme was to reward Spider. As he wouldn't touch a cent of money that was a difficult matter. After some inquiry Mrs. Trencher learned that although of good family and well educated Spider was by nature and habit a wanderer.

"Why, Spider," said Mrs. Trencher, "a young man like you, born and educated for something better, ought not to fill such a position."

"If I didn't, I'd be in a worse one. It's in me to go down, not up. I've led a straighter life with you folks than I ever knew before."

The upshot of it all was that for ten years Spider was one of the family—an invaluable member, too—cook, house-keeper, laundress, caterer, secretary, nurse—everything.

He had plenty to do just now, for a family wedding was on foot. She was still scrappy, but Lou had blossomed into a lovely, rounded out, softly tinted girl, and some one had discovered this, as men will, and made love to her, and she had made love back.

The wedding was a simple home affair. The family wanted Spider to come in and sit with them, but he refused. He acted strangely that day anyhow, but no doubt he was tired.

It was all over—that is, the knot was tied, and the fresh faced girl was looking up into the eyes of her husband with the lovelight which links this world to heaven.

Nobody noticed him—there was too much going on—and he stood there, the tears chasing each other down his face and every now and then a great sob convulsing his strong chest.

When at last the family remembered and ran out to find him and fetch him in, he was gone.

They tell about him today—how faithful he was, how constant in his care of Lou, how watchful and devoted—and they wonder where he is and why he left them.—Elizabeth Strong in Chicago Record.

A Providential Escape.

In "Manitola Memories" Rev. George Young relates an experience of his boyhood which, he says, formed the turning point in his career and led him eventually to choose the life of a missionary in the north land.

Early one stormy morning when I was a boy, says Mr. Young, I was feeding the cattle in the basement of a stable when a terrific windstorm struck the building and crushed it like an egg-shell.

In a moment, as it seemed, the storm passed and stillness prevailed. I was completely encompassed by the broken timbers and the mows of hay and grain which had been stored in the upper part of the barn.

After a long struggle I worked myself free from the hay and stood in the midst of the wreck.

It was afterward ascertained how narrowly I had escaped being crushed to death by the falling timbers. Had I been standing at the moment I must have been killed.

Much was made of my remarkable escape, which I have always regarded as a direct interposition of Providence, and in consequence I have devoted my life to the Master's service.

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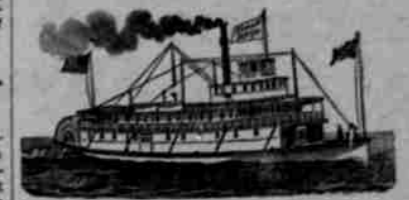
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