

THE LAW STUDENT'S HELPER.

Our Series of Women Lawyers.

I believe you are always open for suggestions. Wouldn't it be a good idea to drop the series of "Women Lawyers in the U.S." and substitute something more helpful to the student? Your average reader is not much interested in this feature of his prospective profession—in fact, he is inclined to regard it with jealous antagonism. A series of such articles is no help to him, and *help* should be the watchword of this journal. I make this suggestion because deeply interested in its fate and work.

THE LAW STUDENT'S HELPER endeavors to interest all classes of law students. Many young women are studying law, and many are subscribers to THE LAW STUDENT'S HELPER. To such certainly this series of articles is of supreme interest. We do not believe, however, that the series is of no interest to the average reader of the HELPER. It serves to relieve the pages from what otherwise might be a rather monotonous class of matter. There are many who subscribe for the HELPER who are not law students. To such the many pages that we give to "The Quiz Master," and other features purely of interest to a student, must be both uninteresting and unprofitable. Certainly no fair-minded individual would object to the very few columns given to women at the bar. We are well aware of the fact that very many men are prejudiced against women in the profession. It is somewhat annoying to them that a woman can succeed in the practice of the law. For a long time men have nursed the idea that they stand upon a plane of intelligence and capacity higher than that of women, and it is a rude shock to the sensibilities of many to find that where she has been given the opportunity she has shown herself capable to stand alongside of men in the professions. It will certainly do our inquirer no harm to read these articles, and if he does not read them, he has very much more in the paper than we originally contracted to give him. THE LAW STUDENT'S HELPER is a 16-page paper, and when the subscriber receives, as he usually does, from 30 to 40 pages, he ought not to complain if some of the pages beyond the 16 contain articles of no special interest to him.