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OF WOMAN

Once upon a time, in a mighty city, there lived a woman who was a teller, and the work whereat she telled was called i turnalism. By the vulgar and those of little learning she was known as a "penny-a-liner," by reason that they thought she must get two conts a line for her work. But those of little houseled a reason when the proposed or the state of the control of the proposed or the state of the state of the proposed or the state of the stat owledge were wrong, having no in-it; and while they envied her for that she was making many shokels, she sighed in secret, for, verily, she wrote three lines for a cent. Therefore it three lines for a cent. Therefore it came to pass that, though she wont out much, and was sometimes seen in the houses of the wealthy, yet, because her purse was tight she had few new bounets. Now in that city wherein shr dwelt it was accounted unto a woman as a crino if her vesture was not even as the top knot of Daue Fashion, down to the tying of the bow on her shoe, and the color of her—ahemi—garter; and if any woman were found wanting in any of the smallest observance, behold all those women whose shees were tred even Dame Fashion's, and who had the right as number of buttons upon their vesture, would sneer with their noves, and say one unto the other: "She is of no account, she hath no style."

And it was a greevous thing unto the poor journalist, and her soul was sorely vexed for that she could not have a new came to pass that, though she went

exed for that she could not have a ne vexed for that she could not have a new bonnet every week, seeing that the awful mandate of Dame Fashion was ever changing, and there were many women who were weathy and without wisdom and these women bought new bonnets every week, and the people who were called common, because they had no money, would wag their heads and say: "She has more shekels than sense."

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But it came to pass that the journalist was commanded by her editor to betake herself to a feast at the house of a woman who was wealthy, and gave many festivities, and who had asked that someone from the office should attend. Then the journaint was cast down, and her countenance grow pale down, and her countenance grow pale down, and her countenance grow pale down, and the countenance grow pale was a month off and it is a state of the first state of the first was a month old and, it east, bornet was a month old and, it east, but and said: "Truly, though I am but hidden to the reception to write up the bonnets of the other women, yet can be nones of the other women, yet can be not go in a bonnet a month old for I shall be called a dowdy." and she wrinkled her brows, for woman hateth to be called dowdy and considereth it in indignity. Now, after much musing she said into

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Now, after much musing she said into herself: "It is true, I cannot wear my bonnet much longer, I will wait, therefore, until two days before the reception and buy mo a now one, then shall I defy Dame Fashion," and she rejoiced, for her heart was at case. But she took no thought of the mood of Dame Fashion, which was not considered the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and she will be considered to the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and the control of the

through the eteipune to anusanc cryitish, saying: "send me a damsel with new bonnets, even a dozen that I may choose one."

And two hours passed, and there came to the journalist a young person bearing bonnets, and she close one and rejoiced, for it was hideous, but that mattered not a whit, it was fashionable, so said the young person.

Now the young person had lingered for an hour upon the road, gazing in at the windows of stores, and though the bonnets were fashionable when they left Madams Stylish, yet had there come a change and they were already out of date which as high of the many of the come a change and they were already out of date which as high of the property of the same of the came to the came of the morning of the reception day also again wept, and there came to her a friend who said, "Why are you weeping?" And she answered, "This bonnet that I have bought is already out of fashion." Then the friend said: "Do you not know that the bonnets worn three months ago have come into style again?"

Ard the journalist answered, "If this is indeed so, come into my attic wherein I keep all my old bonnets, and perchance we may find it."

So the journalist and her friend rummaged in the attic and found a bonnet three months old, and belood it was time to go to the reception. Then the triend rummaged in the attic and found a bonnet fire months old, and belood it was time to go to the reception. Then the triend rummaged in the attic and found a bonnet fire months old, and belood it was time to go to the reception. Then the reception. The other parts at the sain of the companies and perchance we may find it."

Then did the journalist rejoice indeed for her bonnet was stylish, and women

cast envious glauces at her, even those women who had the bonnets of three months back in their rubbish boxes, for they knew not that these were again

they knew not that these were again worn.

And at the reception the journalist was talked to, and introduced and made much of, and had a good time because her bonnet was fashionable and she was puffed up and thought: "Now am I a success" and sue went home rejeleting. And when she got there, the fashion journal said the bonnet she had no was out of date, and the only correct one was the one she had begin, nobody had ever worn that style and probably never would.

Teresa.

A Brave Printer.

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Insurance and Finance Chronicle, published in Montreal, has the following. Without knowing aught of the Lord Mayor of Bolfast, it would be safe to say he reabzes how great is the danger to any one engaged in the rescue of the drowing. From some of the ghasty stores told by the survivors of the French steamship "La Bourgogne," may be obtained a faint dea of the strength of the grip of a drowning dying man or woman. "Tis worse than the clutch of powerty, and more difficult to shake off. Bur Patrick Morris, a Belfast printer, living in London, is one of the meany placky I rishmen who in the affort to preven into thinks nothing of the posterior of the strength of the property of the strength of the property of the strength of the property of the strength of

Resolution of Condolence

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Whereas—it has seemed fit to an all wise Providence, to call to his reward from our midst our much esteemed Archbishop the Most Rev. John Walsh. the grand Spiritual Adviser of our beloved association and a distinguished member of our Branch.

Be it resolved—That we, the officers and members of Branch No. 144, C. ... B. A., at our first meeting since his demise, tender to our brother and Spiritual Adviser, Rev. James Walsh, our most cordial sympathy in the great loss he has sustailed by the deau. of his relative, and condolence in this moment of his bereavement and sorrow.

Sorrow. That we further convey to Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Administrator, our sentiments of sincers scorrow in the silliction that has come upon the Architioeses by the sudden taking away of its venerable and beloved chief

ot its venerable and periods.

That our charter be draped in mourning for the ensuing three months out of respect to his memory and that a copy of these resolutions be spread in full on our minutes and a copy of same be sent to The Carnolio Register publication.

R. Baiger, President, JNO R Lee, Rec. Secretary.

A Strong Christian Faith.

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After the receipt of the shocking news of his wife's assassination at Genera the Emperor of Austria and his daughter attended Mass in the private chapel of the Schoenbrunner Palace. His Majesty showed evidence of intense grace, but he said he did not lose faith in God, and expressed a wish for confession and communion.

During the day the Emperor re-read, with much emotion, a passage in the last letter he received from the Emperos, in which she expressed herself as being pleased at the prospect of returning to Vienna in a few days in order to witness the jublice festivals.

His Majesty discharged state duties to-day with his usual earnestness and

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insisted upon replying personally to the numberless messages of sympathy he had received since the assassination of the Empress.

SUMMERING ON STONY LAKE.

[WRITTEN FOR THE RYGISTER.

September has come, and with it in dubitable signs that our all-too-short summer has fied. On overy side romarks are heard concerning the shortness of the days, and behind these observations is the unpleasant feeling that the shortening days will produce the very opposite condition on the gas bills. Another prominent token of summer's departure is the number of faces which have been missed from their usual haunts for the last two months, and which are now beginning to re-appear, wearing a healthy bronze that testifies to the bracing affects of sun and lights gleam from the windows of many of our described city mansions, whilst the shutters are gradually going up in the hotels and boarding houses that dot the shortest and slands of our Northern laces. What a paradise for the angler, the jaded teacher, the overworked merchant, the artist our province of "Ontario affords." Not alone in the far famed Georgian Bay and Maskoka districts, but through the length and breadth of the province charming sheets of forest fringed and isle strewn water are to be found which form ideal spots for a summor retreat And it is on these pearls which saminost un notice of in the profusion of our seeme wealth that I venture to briefy sketch or how present occasion.

The present occasion. Traders have heard of Sony of your traders have heard of short, much larger, midden, than most of the fact, much larger. I have been made to construct a canal is proved by the fact that excursions by steamer are run from Liudsay to Stony Lake. And at Burleigh Falls there is a very fine series of locks connecting Deer Lake with Stony Lake. On the wy to Lakefold a half oxcavated ditch of several yards in extent is pointed out to the observer as a portion of the Trent Valley Canal, are supposed to give a great water way from Georgian Bay to the castern portion of Lake Ontario. The only kind of work being carried on, and in reply to a question the information was given that no work is done on this Stony Lake. A run of some egate of the observer as a portio

Quelph League of the Cross.

The Guolph branch of the League of the Cross elected the following officers: President, G. L. Higgins; 1st Vice, John McGee; 2ad Vice, E. Doyle; Scoretary, N. Kennedy; Treasurer, J. E. McEl-dorry. The Spiritual Director, Rev. Father O'Loane, gave an instructive ad-dress to the members. He was pleased to see the Society progressing so stead-ily.

Mr. P. O'Connor, the retiring Presi-ent, also spoke.

SAVE, CERTAIN, PROMPT, ECONOMIC—These few adjectives apply with peculiar force to DR. TROMAS' ECLECTRIC OLIMITATION OF A STATE OF THE ACTUAL O



The one worry of the good housewife is the cooking. All skill is everelsed in the ration of the food—the best recipe of a wide experience has been used—and every-is ready for the overs. She has watched with care the building of her fire: has brought the over, as she has thought, to the proper heat, and surely there are no nemarks. But, also is novek is spouled in the booking. Some-

dy for the oven. She has watened with care the mutuling of nor fire; has brought the oven, as she has thought, to the proper had, and surely there can be no mutake. But, alas; her work is spouled in the cooking. Something has gone wrong.

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My lameated predecessor, Rev. J. J. Kelly, actuated by his zeaf for the sanotification and salvation of souls, with the approbation of the late Archbishop of Kugaton, built this Church a few years ago. Father Kelly saw that the few Catholic families in and around the five straight of the sanotification and salvation of souls, with the suprobation of the late Archbishop of Kugaton, built this Church a few variance of the sanotification and salvation of souls, with the suprobation of the late Archbishop of Kugaton, built this Church a few village of Athons, being for the most part very poor, could not pay for this truly be willial church, so he set out for his native Province of Quebec and collected a large sum of money among the good people there who knew and loved him. It was Father Kelly's intention to continue collecting in Quebec until the church should be paid for, but alsai hard work brought his death sickness upon him and hence the good work of collecting had to be abandoned. After Eather Kelly's death I was appointed by been also and the same and the same particularly have appreciated by the same particularly hard upon me when I have the powerst mission in the diocese of Kingston, consequently I could not sak collections from them. It is conceded by all that I have the powerst mission in the diocese of Kingston, consequently I could not sak collections from them. It is conceded by all that I have the powerst mission in the diocese of Kingston, consequently I could not sak collections from them. It is conceded by all that I have the powerst mission in the diocese of Kingston, consequently I could not sak collections from them. It is conceded by all that I have the powerst mission in the diocese of Kingston, consequen

REV. J. J. COLLINS, Trevelyan P.O., Leeds County, Ont.

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In connection with the above it is impossible for me to write and acknowledge overy dollar that I receive However, I beg to return my most heartful thanks to the good prices and pomptly began to the good prices and pomptly began to the good of charity bless that governeous hearts and may He give them and their friends a pless in His own most Sacred Hoert. It is humiliating to me, boyond expression, to have to beg, but I do not beg for myself. I am in great trouble, fearing that my little church will get into the hands of the Shrriff, and which will eventually happen unless many, very many more, will come to my sid besides those who have done so already.

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