Mrs. Mary Holland Kinkail's Paper on "Woman's Work in Journalism."

PECULIAR FIELD FOR FEMININE EFFORT

Some of the Difficulties in the Road to Success and How They Are Surmounted by the Winners.

Before the receat session of the National Editorial association in Omaha, Mrs. Mary Holland Kinkaid of the Milwaukse Sentinel allsm." It was briefly referred to in the daily reports of the convention in The Bee at that time. The full text of Mrs. Kinhald's paper, taken from the August number of the National Printer-Journalist, is

In this distinguished assembly of editors. lief that journalism offers no legitimate work for women. A minority still regrets that the girl reporter, with her adjectives, her enthusiasm and her threless energy, has invaded the broad field of journalism which was once the exclusive possession of a few women were permitted to put their feet upon the sacred ground of the journalistic field, but only to take a few there opened his columns to a letter from a fair dame who was traveling in Europe or to ten lines of directions about how to make fatting. Thus the mischlet was done. The bars were let down. Tatting designs hook, one; shell stitch, five-and lo! today hundreds of women occupy the choicest places in that corner of Hohemia preempted by newspaper, tollers.

Effect of Small Beginning.

The editor who first saw the value of tatting directions as Items of Interest has gone to an unknown grave. His name is not preserved. He is forgotten, but if any industrious historian ever identifies him a nument of surpassing grandeur should who have evolved through the agency of literary tatting from mere scribblers to successful editors. It cannot be denied that the tatting has left its empression on urnalism, for have not we fashion pages, beauty departments and etiquette columns? but nowadays it often happens that men are doing the literary tatting while women are attending to the executive work of the great newspapers.

We all know that while crochet stitches may have first introduced a few women into journalism, the triumphal entrance of the great army of women workers was made through the humble gate-marked Social News." Although dailles and weekhave multiplied, the value of name in print has not depreciated. Human nature is still subject to subtle flattery conveyed in cold For this reason it is recognized that devoted to society is profitably sacrificed-editors will always consider accounty of balls and dinner parties of minor importance when compared with murders and prize fights-and thus women have always a chance to obtain the opportunity of working while they wait for something worth while when the city editor is in need

the fact still remains that women have entered the lournalistic field to stay and to gain constantly in power and ability. Most of you employ girl reporters. If you have her story by the omission of some fictitious detail that will give it color.

One that is Welcome. reason you have cause to make merry porter's story. She was proud of tests concerning the condition of her desk, work, but the linetype man spoiled iles and piles of newspapers. Its pigeon-

Now and then after months of night work the girl reporter is threatened with nerbolieve there is no woman's work in journalism, declare that the exactions of the
position are too severe for the strength of
any girl. You forget that the girl who
has not time to heep her deak in order
has been doing everything that men recharacter altered. Coarseness and broad-

TRIALS OF GIRL REPORTERS porters disting to do. Because she is conparents ought to subscribe for your paper. she is threatened with nervous prestration. You merely realize that Miss Smith is tired out and has to take a rest, which writer in a newspaper office is missed more than the dramatic critic or the literary editor. You forget that Miss Smith has never lost a day because she tarried too long at the press club punch bowl or because she was overcome by the menu at a political banquet. But of course the men reporters are expected to have privileges that even the most ambitious woman reporter dare not dream of enjoying.

woman reporter that gives you editors feeling of confidence which is seldem betrayed when Miss Smith has an easignment. If Miss Smith does cause her paper trouble it is not often due to enrelesaness, A girl reporter on a Chleago newspaper almost lost her position, however, because the wrong time. She was doing society. men. In the early part of the last cen- A famous clergyman whose wife had been dead less than a year was married to one of his parishieners whose widowhood had covered but a brief period. The girl resteps. A condescending editor here and porter wrote a model marriage notice, but conscientious girl reporter who wrote at the end of an obltuary: "The deceased him for his faults more than his virtues." It may be that some of you editors believe there pever existed a first-class woman reporter. Some of you have had experiences similar to that of an eastern edltor who sent a girl reporter out to interview a millionaire just returned from Europe. The city editor was very busy when the girl came back to the office. "Would Mr. Railroad Magnate talk?" he asked. "No," said the girl, and then she went to her desk, where she began to write a letter. Half an hour later, when the city editor had a slight breathing space, he went to the girl's desk to inquire, "Was Mr. Railroad Magnate at his home?" "Yes," said the girl. "Why wouldn't he saik?" asked the city editor. "He was dead." answered "Dead!" shricked the city editor. "When did he die?" "He died of heart disease about five minutes before I rang the bell," replied the girl, looking up from her letter. The city editor forgot all his traditions of politeness. He swore, for the millionaire's death meant a depression of the stock market and the half hour would have given him a chance to scoop his contemporaries and to scare the financiers. Plea for the Editor.

But although by instinct a girl reporter may not know a news item when she stumbles upon it, she is susceptible to great things after she has been carefully trained by a man editor. The trouble nowadays is that most editors are overworked and a few have the time or patience necessary to teach even the most brilliant and the most promising young woman who may obtain a position on a newspaper staff. The tremendous growth of newspapers has complicated the duties of those who make them. Editors have too many respo ties-but that is another story. The local room has ceased to be a kindergarten in One of the requisites of success in this without a divided them into two types—the girl who woman's work on newspapers is that rare dration of the hardened copy reader. fession what is her work? What is she It is the literary girl to whom the editor best fitted to do? In what line of writing assigns what he calls the "teary tales"— does she excel? Is there anything she can the news in which the pathos of real life do better than the men who are her comis to be presented to the public. Mere petitors? All these questions are still be man can seldom do justice to this class ing asked even though there is hardly a of work, which appeals to feminine symmetropolitan newspaper office that does not pathy. Of course the literary girl is seldom employ the brains and energy of at least sareful about her facts. She will not spoil two or three hard working girl reporters.

Confines of Her Sphere.

and all the editors for that matter. You to cover fires, murders or political convenwill do two men's work when she has a ical conventions were of more importance chance to prove her possibilities. You will than women's club meetings, educational uncomfortable. They waited for a few recall how she tolls when a woman's club conferences and a hundred and one things minutes during which the gray-haired convention or a national Woman's Christian Temperance union meets. Here is no doubt that girl reporters could cover aloof manner that character- fires, murders and politics, but no chival ises the literary girl. She is on friendly rous, right-minded editor would ask them terms with everyone on the staff from to do what would place them in embarracethe copy boys to the managing edi- ing positions. It was only last week that tor. She treats publishers, police reporter one aspiring young creature who had suf-She is always in haste. When a girl re-porter is really competent she is likely to be imposed on-unintentionally of course-hurned and she was given an opportunity but nevertheless invariably. That is the to write the introduction to the police re jests concerning the condition of her desk work, but the linetype man spoiled it. The girl reporter's desk is usually dec. At the end of what she considered a masorated with withored flowers stuck in dingy terry effort appeared the words "The envases and with spindles holding time-yal-tire stock of dry goods would have been ruined if terrapins had not been used to protect the counters." There are only holes are mysterious receptacles bulgins two departments of news gathering—those with all sorts of things from poems to which are marked "police" and "sports" dress samples. Somewhere between pads on the assignment book—in which the girl reporter is not really useful. Everywhere age are lost the pocket knives that cise it has been proved that she is helpful have been kindly lent by chivalrous sport- and there is no medium in her capabilities. ing editors and the ink crasers that have As in the case of the little girl with the been borrowed willynilly from the art de- little curi, she is either very, very good, partment. Hidden in the desk drawers are or else she is horrid. As only those whose the photographs that were to be returned work is good obtain a footing, it may be next day, and the manuscripts wheedled said that the active workers on the press from orators who never have any copies are women of more than commonplace of their speeches and therefore deserve to attainments. Because the editor must of lose the written words they have laboriously penned. On a rare occasion when the
girl has time to clean up her desk she
proves her honesty by returning all the
lest articles and by malling the photographs

be remembered that he pays the woman reand manuscripts, for she is conscientious, porter the same salary that he pays the although she is necessarily too much pre- man reporter. In this equality of reward occupied to remember the promises made the newspaper profession is to be classed in the fervor of her anxiety to obtain a with the theatrical profession, and these two are the only ones in which there is Her Relation to Journalism.

In considering woman's relation to journ

ness of wit were eliminated from stories day raising its standard and conditions are the newspapers. The society column soon jects is still doing his worst on various made a direct appeal to them, and now every practical, far seeing editor knows of writers, thought cramp, is prevalent in that his hold upon the public depends largely upon his ability to win favor with women subscribers. If the newspaper is received into the home it has an established place in the community. It is no longer dependent upon precarious support. Inasmuch as the proprietors of department stores and other advertisers make a direct It is the conscientionsness of the typical newspaper that reaches the largest number of housholders is the one that can The newspaper is the mirror of the times. and since women have begun to take part in the business, commercial and profes-sional activities of the world, it is of course her conscientious instinct asserted itself at natural that to a certain extent they should mould journalism to the forms most pleasing to their fancy.

Helps to Yellow Journalism, be held responsible for the illustrating inshe added to it these words: "Owing to novation, but it is patent to all who conrecent bereavements in both families the sider the subject that the two-column halfwedding was a quiet one." It was another tone and the color page lure maid and as it is published morning and evening, good/ children who take Sunday school had few friends, but those he had loved Women, alas! must be held largely re- prizes. sponsible for yellow journalism which of which should be withheld from respectable wives and daughters. Tellow journalfor it has encouraged young and thoughtless girls to do sensational writing that is a disgrace to legitimate journalism. Fortunately the public, which after all has a great deal of common sense, has discouraged the employment of chorus girls as dramatic critics and divorcees as special writers on topics relating to love and marriage. The actress who has figured in a scandal, or many scandals, is not now sure of a chance to describe how she uses the rabbit's foot or the powder puff.

Seriousness a Requisite.

You may think that the newspaper oman takes herself too seriously, but if she is to amount to anything she must bemust have a pride in what she chooses to call her "career." This pride of profession -a pride that refuses to admit any defeat -was amusingly illustrated not long ago at a meeting of a woman's press club. You know, as a rule, only amateur writers belong to women's press clubs, but this particular organization did have a minority of working members. It was decided that a program made up of reading from rejected manuscripts would be entertaining When the fateful evening came the president, who was a hard-working society editor, explained that she would be the first to confess herself the possessor of a re-jected manuscript. Accordingly she read a tquehing little love story that had journeved to fourteen magazine editors and had come home travel-stained and dogeared. The members of the club applauded vigorously. Then the secretary called the name of Miss Jones, an independent pen woman. Miss Jones srose to remark in a still, small voice that none of her manudivided them into two types—the girl whose thinks she is literary and the girl whose inheritance of the ability to appreciate gos—in order to obtain news, but although she never wrote an article unless it was ordered, so of course she had nothing on may have the personnlity that is sure to may have the personnlity that is sure to win the most obdurate outsider, if she does not know how to obtain the good-will of her men associates the girl reporter may spired, and explained, that when a woman was next called. She announced that she never wrote an article unless it was ordered, so of course she had nothing on hand which she could read. Miss Brown's name was called. She told the audience that she never wrote unless specially inthe appreciation expressed by the business as well surrender all hope of getting on in puts her soul into her writing it has that office every Monday when little brown enpes are distributed. The literary girl to the faults of all newspaper men; she the printed page. The secretary called fif-ims at her deak. Through the halo of must be deaf to the words not addressed teen names and heard the same story from cigar smoke that envelopes her associates to her; she must have what may be called all the chib members. None except the of the sterner sex she sees herself a recog-nised authoress and when the city editor been discovered that she possesses the rudely awakens her from a pleasant reverie peculiar quality of tact which stands the with the request that she make a trip strain of long bours of work, weathess officers of the woman's press club and to a Sunday school picuic or a fresh air of body and depression of spirit, then in- highly entertaining to the guests who had sepital, it is no wonder that she withers deed is the girl reporter fortunate. Then best invited, when suddenly from the back im with a glance of cold contempt. But she is worthy to be admitted to good and of the room rose a white-haired woman, the literary girl shines when there is a honorable standing in a profession, that the third vice president of the organisacature story to be written. If some in- brings little money and less fame to those tion. There was a twinkle in her eye and ident happens to appeal to her fancy she who choose it for their vocation, but when a smile on her lips when she said: "Madam will describe it in English that wine the a woman has been admitted to the pro- President: Until yesterday I was one of the number who never had a rejected manuscript returned." She paused a moment. anything but cook-books and as I am my own publisher, I am always sure that everything I write will be accepted. Until the last mail yesterday. I thought I would be unable to take part in this program, but St. a contribution I sent to The Ladies' Home Journal came back to me. I will read it: Two cupfuls of sugar, a small cupful of The city editors who object to what they butter, two cupfuls of flour, a half-cup of water, the yolks of five eggs, the call the petticoat invasion have a way of The girl reporter who knows how to saying: "We want all-around reporters, whites of four eggs. Beat the butter gather news is a loy to the city editor. We do not want girls, whom we cannot ask to a cream, add the sugar gradually, and then the eggs well beaten. Bake in a mod-

yet decided whether the third vice president is really a humorist.

erate oven and when cool froat." The members of the women's press club looked

she explained, "I forgot the baking pow-

der, and I suppose that is why I have a

rejected manuscript." It is recorded that

the men who were guests on this occasion

were rude enough to hough long and merrily. The members of the club have not

"You see."

It has been the habit to accept women's The fact is recognized that the woman redefined that it is taken for granted she must always remain in the ranks and never obtain a commanding position, yet United States there are several who are serving as Sunday editors on great newspapers. Many are reading copy for the lieve her city editor by assuming the responsibility of looking after certain departpents more or less irksome to the masculine romen have done brilliant work. In the future more of them will win distinction in the line of criticism. Long ago they would have attained to greater things if triumphant careers in journalism end pre-maturely in marriage. After two or three years of work the newspaper woman is wise enough to know that the hest sphere or her is inclosed within the four walls of home. She absorbs enough of the pessimism that distinguishes men in the prothoe they entall. Many who are sensitive on the subject of age do not lose-sight alism it must be borne in saind that much of the fact that journalism is the calling of the development of the modern newspa-

notices, write over the contributed missionary items, attend graduation exercises, ature may have reduced its strength, but and women of large aims and great talents investigate conditions in the women's ward it is a question whether there has not been adequate rewards for their services. The of the county hospital, and scour the town a corresponding gain in delicacy and ideal- golden day is even now dawning. When for photographs of infant prodigies whose ity. Fifty years ago newspapers were publits full light has come the newspaper lished for men. Housewives were content workers will be trained specialists. The When she is ill you do not remember why to hear of the doings of the world second- editorial writers will be men and women hand from their husbands. Politics domi- who have prepared for their special denated all else in interest, while the stock partments just as the university professors lists and financial columns had conspicu- are educated for their special chairs. To is most inconvenient, because the odd job ous places. From the moment that the un- a great extent these conditions exist now, knows, editor gave tatting directions a but the general editorial writer who has place in his columns women began to scan a smattering of knowledge on many sub-

newspapers. It is no wonder the disease

When the Good Time Comes, In the golden day of future journalism statesmen will think it worth while to write about politics, the clergy will discuss ethical opinions-not as Sunday feature writers bid for the trade of women shoppers, the and as casual contributors-but as regularly employed members of a newspaper staff. Then the newspaper women will come into charge the highest rates for display ads. their heritage. They will no longer be expected to manage beauty departments in which they are compelled to use their cherished literary talents in writing directions for removing freckles. They will not find it necessary to contribute fashion made a study of the art of dress. They will not have to write society items unless It is a most point how far women may they have chosen to belong to the world of the idle rich. Only now and then will they castically designates as the little Lucy stories-the stories which set forth the virmatron to a perusal of a current history tues of charitable, old ladies and goody,

scriptions of many things the knowledge thoughts. Then her earnestness will be rightly directed. What she writes will be in the nature of expert testimony. She ism has done incalculable harm to the will have the privilege of presenting the professional standing of newspaper women, subjects of vital importance to the mothers of the land in such a way that all the world will listen respectfully. She will hold her talents as sacred legacies and she will the public heart and to influence the public mind. Women of the press will attain the highest recognition because then as now they will be indebted to the newspaper men for help, for encouragement and for instruction. Then as now the profession of journal ism will be pre-eminent for its fair treatment of women. Then as now the editor and the reporter will be types of the highest and truest American because they hold all women who work with them as members of their own families-because they give the lieve in herself and in her profession. She girl who writes for the press the tribute of respect and reverence.

RELIGIOUS.

Dr. E. E. Smiley, who has resigned as president of the University of Wyoming. has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Ithaca, N. Y., as its pastor. He will assume the pastorate about October I. The death of Pope Leo has caused a delay in the consecration of Rev. Charles H. Colton, of New York, as bishop of Buffalo, but arrangements have now been perfected and the consecration will take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on the 25th of August.

The Hawalian committee of the Women's Home Missionary society has decided to build a home for Japaniese women and children at Honolulu, to be known as the "Susannah Wesley home." It is helieved that this home will be largely self-supporting when it is ready for occupancy.

The London Mission, the Presbyterian Mission and the American Roard Mission are to form a union in medical education in Peking. The building for the proposed medical college will be furnished by the London Mission, and each mission will furnish a teacher. It is believed that the union in medical work will greatly benefit that the union in medical work will greatly benefit the proposed medical work will greatly benefit to the proposed medical work will g

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union in medical work will greatly benefit direct evangelistic work.

Rev. Sanford Olmatead, the Episcopalian hishop of Colorado, is noted for the skill with which he can collect money for charity. Here is an instance of Bishop Olmstead's address as a collector. He called on a man one day who was well-to-do, but somewhat close. He asked for money for some worthy charity, and the man said: "I'd give something gladly, but the fact is I've only \$300 with me in cash—\$300 that I've put aside for my funeral." "You trust God with your soul," said Bishop Olmstead, "but you're afraid to trust him with your funeral, ch." This comment gained the bishop a generous contribution.

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There are three famous churches in New York city which are open every summer day in the week from early morn till dewy eve specially for the benefit of visiters. One is the Roman Catholic cathedral on Fifth avenue, the second Grace Episcopal church at Broadway and Tenth street and the third is Old Trinity on Broadway, at the head of Wall street. Not a day passes that hundreds of visitors do not visit these famous churches simply to study the magazine figures and scenes on the great stained-glass windows. There are two in Grace church on the south side which entrance the beholder. All those in the Cathedral are of famous characters mentioned in the Bible and are worth travelling miles to see. Some of the scriptural scenes depicted are unrivaled, it is said, even in the churches at Rome. In the rathedral there have been placed, too, quite recently some magnificent statues, heroic, size of saints.

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When the great Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine was projected about twelve years ago the promoters did not fix any definite date for its completion. It is to cost about \$55,000,600 and is to rank with St. Peter's at Rome both in size and architectural splendor. Although work has been going on steadily for the past five years only one of the four great arches that are to support the central dome is completed, and the contractors say that the whole structure may be finished in another haif century. In another week the great columns which are to support the dome will be hauled to Morningside Heights, and for the next six months or more the site of the cathedral at One Hundred and Tenth street will be one of the show places of New York. Visitors will have an opportunity of sceing the largest single columns of granite ever placed in position in the United States in their various stages of erection. They cost \$20,000 each.

THE GIDDY WHIRL.

James Brazil and Mrs. Aggie Turner of Cashion, Oki., have created a record by being married three times in one day. They first sought the probate judge at Kingfisher, Oki., and as there was a contest over the office they got both candidates to marry them. Not feeling satisfied as to the legality of the ceremony, they returned to Cashion and were married again by a minister.

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Eugene McCarthy, who is only 23 years old, ran for the assembly in New York last fall and was elected. This was largely due to the efforts of Miss 8. M. Goodwine, a school teacher, who made a personal canvass of the district in support of Mr. Mo-Carthy and went with him on his speaking tours. Such devotion has its reward. Miss Goodwine will spend the coming winter at Albany, the wife of Eugene McCarthy.

Something of a sensation was created in social and political circles in Dullas, Tex., when it became known that former Governor F. R. Luhbock would be married next Wednesday to Miss Lue Scott of Abliene. Tex. This will be ex-Governor Is ablock in the second wife died one year ago. Mr. Lubbock is in his 90th year and his prospective bride is said to be quite young. He is quite weatby. He was the confederate war governor of Texas and was captured with Jefferson Davis and John H. Reagan at the close of the war.

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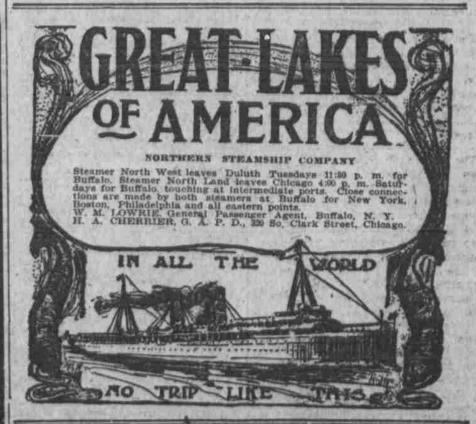
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