Marguerite Audoux

Amazes Paris by
Getting the Acade-
my of Women of Prize of
5,000 Francs.

The Latin Quarter is rejoicing.
For years it has degenerated into more or less a foreign
quarter where alien French
students lived in garrets, dispor-
ting their well-worn books &
Léo, and helping the American
students to spend their money. Work! Why, they
were considered a barber mas-
ter. One went to the Latin
Quarter with her chid "Full of
Très de Bohème" and pathetic Mimi
and Marguerite, and English
wonders from a Latin Quarter
student. Paris had ceased to be disappointed at
the lack of genius blossoming forth
from the famous "Rue de l'Université.
New Paris wonders, and it is a
woman, a poor seamstress, half blind
and overworked, who has caused
such a sensation.

Striving from the thrilling life of
the city, far from the lights of
the boudoirs, in a garret high up in a
tenement house near the Montparnasse
Station, overlooked the Boulevard
Raspail, lies Marguerite Audoux.
Nobody knew her a month ago. Now her
name is figure in large type in all the
Paris newspapers, columns of re-
deviations deal with her life and her work,
reporters call on her at all hours, and
photographers are eager to get her for
a sitting. A few days ago Miss Audoux
was wandering where the money for her rent
would come from. Now she does not worry over it.

Her book, "Marie Claire," has
already been translated into
English, German, and French,
and it has been awarded the prize of
5,000 francs of the Academy
of Women. The Academy of
Women, which issues a prize
weekly, for the best book written by
a woman, has made this award.
"The prize bears the name of "Prize of Women." However,
At 40, Miss Audoux has shown that literary talent
of women might be recognized and given its due.

Marguerite Audoux, "Marie Claire,"
and her work have
earned the admiration of the
Academy of Women.

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which issues a prize weekly,
has made this award.
"The prize bears the name of "Prize of Women." How-
ever, for a woman writer,
this prize is a great honor.

Marguerite Audoux, 40 years old, has
written a novel, "Marie Claire," that
has caused a sensation in Paris.

The novel tells the story of a young girl,
Marie Claire, who dreams of becoming a
famous writer. However, she
is not given much chance to
realize her dreams, as she
must take care of her sick
father.

The novel has been well
received by the public,
and has earned the prize
of 5,000 francs from the
Academy of Women.

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Mlle. Audoux, Seamstress, In Her Workshop Where She Wrote Her Remarkable Novel.

Although the story is
simple and direct,
the novel is
well-written and
well-received.

Mlle. Audoux has
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