The Ladies' Magazine

For January—is original—bright—healthful—interesting—profusely illustrated—only journal of its kind in Canada—only paper in Canada fully chronicling the movements of Canadian women, their life and work—to see it is to subscribe for it. **Contents for January:** Full page frontispiece, bright stories and poetry; "After Hiawatha," an illustrated article on Canadian Indian Life; "Winter Sports for Girls"; "Facts and Problems of Women's Work"; the December Weddings—artistically illustrated; a bright illustrated sketch of the Montreal Woman's Curling Club; "Fashions in Neckwear and Other Fancies"; "House Furnishings as a Fine Art"; "The Domestic Realm"; details of Short Story and Photographic Competition for which handsome cash prizes are offered, etc., etc. FEBRUARY number will be of special interest to Canadians. All newsdealers, or sent on receipt of Ten Cents. Subscription Price, $1.00 a Year. **The Ladies' Magazine, 68 Yonge St., Toronto.**

One of the curiously ancient ideas that a certain class of masculine mind will cling to is that women's literature should be largely composed of recipes for cooking, for cleaning windows or floors, for cleaning old skirts and making over the same, and for the remodelling of ancient feminine garments—it is never by any means masculine garments to be remodelled for the owner—into new. This class of man—thank goodness, he is a rapidly disappearing survival—thinks it the part of wisdom to give the tired housekeeper, by way of mental recreation, when she has a moment in which to take up a newspaper or magazine, instruction in dressmaking, to kindly but firmly direct her mind to the possibilities of making an opera cloak out of a last year's tailor gown, or a pair of breeks for little Johnnie out of his father's waistcoat. He likes to demonstrate to femininity that it is economy in the housekeeper to make her own soap out of scraps of pork and beef fat, and starch out of potato peelings—altho these things were never cheaper in the world's history. He takes pride in telling her that her spare moments might be profitably occupied in tearing up discarded silk blouses and weaving the strips into "an elegant portiere for the parlor" door. He thinks that it keeps a woman sweetly feminine to have her head filled with various methods of rebinding skirts, of darning lace and washing flannels. He does not realize that every woman worth her salt knows all these things already, and that if she does not experience is a rapid teacher. When the literature provided by this old woman type of man for femininity is not made up of the things enumerated, my lord likes to provide for her in his well-meant but misguided—(odd that those two words are usually found in conjunction)—ideas of keeping her "feminine," solemn, lengthy discourses on her duties in life to her parents, her husband, her children—to everybody and everything under heaven except her duty to herself and the mind and soul God gave her.

* * *

Run amuck of this man's ideas, tell him that women get quite enough of cooking and sewing and economizing in their daily duties, without having these things eternally dinned into their ears; point out to him that what the housekeeper more than most women requires in her spare time is literature that will take her mind entirely away from the monotonous round of sordid and petty economies which she must perforce practise; suggest that it would be best to give her something charming, amusing, thought-stirring, and of broad interest, by way of change, so that she may not become a mere housekeeping and economizing automaton; point out, tell, suggest all these things to the old-fogyish man, and he will calmly and obstinately and purblindly reply that you are quite wrong—he knows better—being a man, he knows exactly what women ought to like, what is best for them! Ask him how a woman is to be an interesting and intelligent companion to her male belongings, to share their interests and feelings, and to show sympathy in their pursuits, if her mind is to be chained down to one class of ideas perpetually, or how she is to keep herself pretty and healthy and bright if she is to spend her spare moments in the weary making of soap, the cleaning of worn-out skirts or the making of ridiculous portieres, and he will reiterate his idea that women like such things—that it is their sphere! My lord regards you as a New Woman, that most horrid bete noir of man and all nice women, if you venture to make a plea for a more varied, fuller mental life for the housekeeper, for a wider, broader outlook for her, and for amusement and recreation that will take her away mentally from petty worries and family anxieties for at least an hour or two daily. You cannot make him believe that recipes, except for the complexion, pall, and that much moralizing is a weariness to the flesh. He won't believe that there is no such rest as complete change of mental diet, or that a woman so rested will return to her duties encouraged, cheered, and very willing "to take up the burden of life again." It is men of this class, men who would limit women's lives to a monotonous round of household duties, who think that the whole duty of woman is to obey, and who discourage every attempt on the part of these women to cultivate broader minds—it is these men who are the first to turn round and wonder why their women are not so bright, so vivacious, so interesting to talk to as other women they meet. They find their wives, daughters, or sisters, stupid, listless, resigned, petty, nagging and delicate, and promptly set themselves down as martyrs. The best mental recreation any woman who has a large round of household tasks to perform daily, can have, is literature, as far removed from "shops" as possible; she should boycott strictly all kitchen and household departments. She should pay her mind the compliment of giving it something higher to feed upon—something fresh and invigorating and beautiful to absorb. She should read what is bright and light and humorous and of moment—she should get out of herself and her own little world, and learn to believe that there is a deal more profitable economy in caring for her body and cultivating her mind than in the making of soap or turning old skirts. The brighter and broader a woman's mental outlook is, the better and cheerier and happier a housekeeper she will be, the old-woman man to the contrary notwithstanding!

A little work, a little play
To keep us going—and so, good day!

A little warmth, a little light
Of love's bestowing—and so, good night!

A little fun, to match the sorrow
Of each day's growing—and so, good morrow!

A little trust that when we die,
We reap our sowing! And so, good-bye!
—Du Maurier.

Mrs. Hanenstein of Buffalo lectured last evening before the Woman's Art Association on "An Evening in Italy."

Mrs. Clarence Graff (Mdlle. Toronta) is in town. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. Brimson, at 44 Cecil-street, and will receive her friends on "the day" in that neighborhood during her five weeks' sojourn here.

That broadcloth and ladies' cloth in pastel colors will continue to be worn for dress occasions, there can be no doubt, but it is equally true that the wool novelty goods will be liked and worn by the women who enjoy pioneer work in the world of fashion. Of the staple goods that are always in vogue, there are, besides broadcloth, the less expensive Venetian cloth, whip cords, coverts, cheviots and tweeds. But there are also new things. First, there is the two toned camel's hair, and camel's hair of every description will have a great vogue, while next in novelty is the English brocade, having a bright ground and black applique figures. In silk and wool mixtures there is Mikado cloth, that has a raised black figure on a black ground and the black prieroles, also with black figures. A satin Victoria is the handsomest new smooth cloth, and is seen in rich dark colors. A new rep in black and colors is promised, having a weave that is alternately wide and narrow. Mohair will be worn and made up with silk and gilt braid, and there is a variety of silk and wool weaves. As for silks the most fashionable will be of soft textures. Very soft "serge" silks will prove more fashionable than the glace varieties, and silks combined with wools will be the newest fads.

Begins the New Year Well.

The first-of-the-century number of The Ladies' Magazine gives good promise for what is to come. It is the strongest number of the magazine yet published, and Canada seems to have given a satisfactory welcome to this latest journalistic enterprise. Bright stories and poetry; an illustrated article by Martha Craig, the well-known lecturer, on Canadian Indian life; another on winter sports for girls; "Facts and Problems of Women's Work," "House Furnishing as a Fine Art," Helen A. Kerr's fashion page; the December weddings, illustrated; a bright sketch of the Montreal Women's Curling Club; announcement of story and photographic competition, and the usual departments of household interest and newsy "Events," make up the contents of the January number. The Ladies' Magazine is improving every month, mechanically and editorially, and is already a credit to Canada. One dollar a year, by the Hugh C. Maclean Company, Toronto.

Opening Trade Sale, 1901.

Messrs. Suckling & Co. announce their regular weekly trade sale on Wednesday next, when they will offer some very special lines in general dry goods, ladies' shirt waists, in silk, satin and French flannels; ladies' wool underwear, wool corset waists; men's underwear, Scotch knit and fleece-lined sweaters, half-hose; men's blue serge worsted and tweed suits; boys' ulsters; worsteds, tweeds, beavers, naps, etc.; also the balance Maltese Cross rubbers, held by the J. D. King Company, Limited, in all grades and assortments.

New Branch at Whitby.

A branch of the Lord's Day Alliance was organized at Whitby on Thursday night. The officers are: President, Rev. M. Gold; secretary, Dr. MacGillivray; treasurer, Mr. William Wicks. Short speeches were made at the organization meeting by Dr. MacGillivray, Rev. John Abraham, Rev. M. Gold, Judge MacIntyre, Mr. Ross Johnston, Rev. Charles F. Wilson of Pickering, W. J. Sparks of Frenchman's Bay and Rev. J. G. Shaw of Toronto.

A statement issued yesterday by Mr. John N. Lake, treasurer of the Dolon Relief Fund of the Methodist Church, shows that the collections during 1899 and 1900 amounted to $8747.85. Since last General Conference the Habitfree have been reduced by $5668.81, leaving $28,732.12 yet to be paid. The sum of $357.33 is in the bank to meet the half year's interest on loans till the next conference returns arrive.

THANKFUL TO MRS. PINKHAM

Letters Proving Positively that there is No Medicine for Woman's Ills Equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

(ALL LETTERS ARE PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION.)

"I cannot say enough in regard to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done me more good than all the doctors. I have been troubled with female weakness in its worst form for about ten years. I had leucorrhoea and was so weak that I could not do my housework.

I also had falling of the womb and inflammation of the womb and ovaries, and at menstrual periods I suffered terribly. At times my back would ache very hard. I could not lift anything or do any heavy work; was not able to stand on my feet long at a time. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for doctors but they did me no good. My husband's sister wrote what the Vegetable Compound had done for her, and wanted me to try it, but I did not then think it would do me any good. After a time, I concluded to try it, and I can truly say it does all that is claimed for it. Ten bottles of the Vegetable Compound and seven packages of Sanative Wash have made a new woman of me. I have had no womb trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I have in years; can do all my own housework, sleep well, have a good appetite, and now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** I feel that it has saved my life and would not be without it for anything. I am always glad to recommend it to all my sex, for I know if they will follow Mrs. Pinkham's directions, they will be cured."

Gratefully yours, MRS. ANNIE THOMPSON, South Hot Springs, Ark.

CHANGE OF LIFE.

"I was taken sick five years ago with 'The Grippe,' and had a relapse and was given up by the doctor and my friends. Change of Life began to work on me. I flowed very badly until a year ago, then my stomach and lungs got so bad, I suffered terribly; the blood went up in my lungs and stomach, and I vomited it up. I could not eat scarcely anything. I cannot tell what I suffered with my head. My husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken half of it I began to improve, and to-day I am another woman. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine has saved my life. I cannot praise it enough."
M. A. DENSON, Millport, N.Y.

PROFUSE PERIODS.

"I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about 8 months ago, and cannot express the wonderful good it has done me. Menstruations were so profuse as to leave me very weak for some time after. Was also troubled with leucorrhoea, tired feeling, bearing down sensation, pain across the back and thighs. I felt as though there was a heavy weight in my stomach all the time. I have taken two bottles of the medicine, and now have better health than I have had for four years."
MRS. LIZZIE DICKSON HODGE, Avalon, Ohio.

$5000 REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, $5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission. LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

THE SUPPOSED PAT CROWE

Boston Scientist, Who Was Captured Out West, Gives an Account of His Experience.

FRIGHTENED OUT OF HIS WITS.

When Finally Rounded Up Was Glad to Find That He Was Not to Be Scalped.

Chadron, Neb., Jan. 4.—R. G. Dennis, a scientist of Boston, tells the story of his flight from the detectives, who pursued him in the belief that he was the Pat Crowe wanted in Omaha in the Cudahy kid napping case.

Dennis says: "I had been collecting specimens in the Bad Lands for some time, and feeling that I might expect opposition from the Indians within the Sioux Reservation, I was usually on the outlook. On the day of my fright I had noticed two men watching me and acting as if they did not wish to be seen. I had wandered farther from headquarters than usual, and was driving most of the time, headed westward. After noticing that I was being followed I gave up all searches for that day and concluded to make straight for the ranch at Oelrichs, at which place I was stopping.

A Ride for Life.

"My pursuers, supposing I was trying to escape, came hotly on my trail, and it became a ride for life. Roads were a thing not to be found in this country, and it was taxing my wits to the utmost to keep out of canyons and to keep from being checkmated.

"When I could see but one man behind me my fright became intense, for I knew that one had left his companion with the intention of intercepting me beyond the divide. I was overtaken and stopped at the point of guns, which appeared the size of thirteen-inch cannons. I was soon informed what was wanted of me, and when I was assured that I was not to be scalped or burned at the stake—for I had been too frightened up to this time to notice whether my captors were white men or Indians, the situation became amusing. There was little trouble in establishing my identity. As soon as I can collect my belongings I will depart for Boston, feeling that I have burned my courage at the stake for the sake of science."

BEAUTIES OF A GLACIER.

Scenes in the Canadian Rockies Likened to Vision of a Glorified City.

The fascinations of a glacier are as witching as they are dangerous. Apostolic vision of a crystal city glorified by light "that never was on land or sea" was not more beautiful than these vast ice rivers, whose onward course is chronicled, not by years and centuries, but by geological ages, says A. C. Laut, writing in The New York Post of the Great Illecillawaet, Asulkan and Bow River glacial regions of the Rocky Mountains of British Columbia. With white domed show cornices wreathed fantastic as arabesque and with the glassy walls of emerald grotto reflecting a million sparkling jewels, one might be in some cavernous dream world or among the tottering grandeur of an ancient city. The ice pillars and silvered pinnacles, which scientists call seracs, stand like the sculptured marble of temples crumbling to ruin. Glittering pendants hang from the rim of bluish chasm. Tints too brilliant for artists' brush gleam from the turquois of crystal walls. Rivers that flow through valleys of ice, and lakes hemmed in by hills of ice, shine with an azure depth that is very infinity's self.

In the morning, when all thaw has been stopped by the night's cold, there is deathly silence over the glacial fields, even the mountain cataracts fall noiselessly from the precipice to ledge in tenuous, wind blown threads. But with the rising of the sun the whole glacial world bursts to life in noisy tumult. Surface rivulets brawl over the ice with a glee that is vocal and almost human. The surgle of rivers flowing through subterranean tunnels becomes a roar, as of a rushing, angry sea, ice grip no longer holds back rock scree loosened by the night's frost, and there is the reverberating thunder of the falling avalanche.

MORNING FIRE IN BUFFALO.

Holland Building and Other Property Were Damaged.

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 4.—A fire early this morning did considerable damage to the Holland building, at 451-455 Washington-street, and to the Howard building adjoining it.

Each of these is a six storey brick structure, and each is devoted to light manufacturing and mercantile business. The Holland building was damaged to the extent of $40,000. The loss sustained by the tenants of the building footed up to about the same amount, making the total loss on this building $80,000. The tenants in the Howard building suffered losses aggregating about $50,000.

It is not known how the blaze originated.

DAILY NEWS' NEW EDITOR

Said to Be Rudolph C. Lehmann, the Rowing Coach.

New York, Jan. 4.—According to a despatch from London, the new editor of The Daily News is Rudolph C. Lehmann, the famous university rowing coach, who came to America a few years ago especially to coach the Harvard crew. Lehmann married an American woman, the daughter of the late Harrison Davis. He is a strong Radical in politics, and a clever writer. He has a large proprietary interest in The Daily News.

HER FATHER WAS A DRUNKARD

A Plucky Young Lady Takes on Herself to Cure Her Father of the Liquor Habit.

STORY OF HER SUCCESS.

A portion of her letter reads as follows:—"My father had often promised mother to stop drinking, and would do so for a time, but then returned to it stronger than ever. One day, after a terrible spree, he said to us: 'It's no use. I can't stop drinking.' Our hearts seemed to turn to stone, and we decided to try the Tasteless Samaria Prescription, which we had read about in the papers. We gave him the remedy, entirely without his knowledge, in his tea, coffee, or food regularly, according to directions, and he never knew he was taking it. One package removed all his desire for liquor, and he says it is now distasteful to him. His health and appetite are also wonderfully improved, and no one would know him for the same man. It is now fifteen months since we gave it to him and we feel sure that the change is for good. Please send me one of your little books, as I want to give it to a friend."

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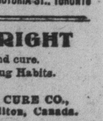

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