

The April Lippincott's Magazine.

Lippincott's April Magazine, publishes as its complete novel a love-story of the West Indies by John S. Jurham, Ex-Minister to Haiti and Santo Domingo. The setting of "Diane, Priestess of Haiti," is there drawn from sight, while the plot shows a marvellous imagination. "Diane," a native beauty under the dominion of a priest, aspires to learn to "make the cures" and become the people's idol. But she has given her heart to a young soldier who detests food-poisoning, so her love pulls her one way and her ambition another. The story is one of fascinating intrigue, and the scenes of foreign society life in Haiti particularly interesting.

"Billy Baxter's Holiday," by the witty Irishman, Seumas MacManus, is as full of humor as anything he has done. The holiday is spent in New York, where Billy's queer Irish ways cause his sister-in-law much uneasiness.

General Charles King contributes to the April Lippincott his latest military love-story, called "Like Father, Like Son." This is a tale of the draft in the Civil War.

"And Other Considerations," by Mary Catharine Hews, is a pathetic story with a humorous side to it.

A paper containing "Some Advance Hints to Travelers," by William Howard Francis, warns the traveller of impositions he will meet with on the other side of the Atlantic. This is interesting as showing the difference between America and Europe in hotel customs and other characteristics, with the balance always in favor of America.

Eben E. Rexford presents one of his practical papers. It is about "A Garden of Native Plants."

With Germany so well to the front, the article by J. G. Rosengarten on "German Influence in America" is a valuable addition to the literature on the subject by an authority.

The list of verse is remarkably attractive.

The department in Lippincott's Magazine called "Walnuts and Wine" receives praise from every quarter for its fresh, pointed anecdotes and humorous verse. It aims to excel itself every month.

What the Crows Go For.

Little Johnnie—Paw, crows go south for th' winter, don't they?

Parent—Naw, they go south for th' summer; they kin git all th' winter they want up north.—Ohio State Journal.

Rural Districts Drained

Alarming Flow of the Population of Pennsylvania From the Country to the Cities.

Secretary of Agriculture, John Hamilton, has submitted to Governor Stone his annual report for the year 1901.

"To those who believe that in the population of the rural districts the State must look for the vitalizing forces that are to overcome the physical, mental and moral degeneration which is taking place in city life the flow of population from the country to the city has become alarming," says Secretary Hamilton.

"In the last decade the cities, and boroughs in 65 counties show a total gain of 1,020,830 in population, and in two counties a total loss of 61, leaving a net gain in population in cities and boroughs of 1,020,769.

"The country districts on the other hand show a gain in 24 counties amounting only to 113,552. Forty three counties show a loss of 90,220, leaving the net gain of population for all the rural districts of the State only 23,432. The gain in the country districts occurred for the most part in the lumbering and mining counties.

"The gain in the ten lumbering and mining counties consisting of Cambria, Clearfield, Elk, Fayette, Forest, Jefferson, Lehigh, Luzerne, Somerset and Westmoreland, amounted to 87,665. The aggregate loss to the country districts in the 57 other counties was, therefore, 64,333, showing beyond question, that the agricultural population is gradually growing less in the country districts of Pennsylvania.

HAVE YOU A SKIN DISEASE?

Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Eczema, Itch, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blisters, Chronic Erysipelas, Liver Spots, Prurigo, Psoriasis, or other eruptions of the skin—what Dr. Agnew's Ointment has done for others it can do for you—cure you. One application gives relief—35 cents—44 Sold by C. A. Kleim.

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., post-office, and will be sent to the dead letter office April 15, 1902. Persons calling for these letters will please say "that they were advertised April 3, 1902":

Mr. Chas. Allen, Mrs. Ellanora Kraum, Miss A. Reimiller, Mr. Edw. Rhoades, Mr. Stanley Ruckle, Mrs. Hattie Warner.

One cent will be charged on each letter advertised. J. C. BROWN, P. M.

Short Review of the April Ladies' Home Journal.

Chief among the attractive features of the Easter Ladies' Home Journal is the opening installment of Helen Keller's own story of her life. The fact that this, and all the autobiography which is to follow, were actually written by the wonderful girl herself is only equaled by the remarkable literary merit of her production. There is a delightfully personal article about "The President's Daughter," accompanied by a hitherto unpublished picture of Miss Roosevelt, and a pretty story of the singing of Easter carols in a New York belfry on Easter morning. Nelje Blanchan tells "Why the Birds Come and Go," and The Journal's two splendid serials, "Those Days in Old Virginia" and "The Russells in Chicago," are given space. The new children's department, called "The Good-Time Garden," begins in this number. Mr. Bok discusses several timely subjects on the editorial page, chief among them the growing tendency of the American father to neglect the companionship of his children. The illustrations, which are beautiful and numerous, include one of Mr. Taylor's exquisite pictures of Southern life, and a double page of college girls at their studies. The departments are more interesting and helpful than ever. The beautiful Easter cover is the work of A. E. Foringer. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. Ten cents a copy; one dollar a year.

Miss Parlow's Protection Against Moths.

From this month on the cloth moth begins to make its appearance, depositing its eggs in furs and all kinds of woolen materials, and often in crevices in doors, closets and boxes. It always seeks quiet, dark places. Closets, drawers and boxes should be cleared now. Take special pains to clean thoroughly each crack and groove. Buy at the druggist's a few ounces of the oil of red cedar. With a small brush, such as artists use, apply the oil of cedar to all cracks and grooves in boxes and drawers, and to the tops of doors and baseboards in closets, also around the edges of the floors. Use very little of the oil. There must not be enough to soil anything that comes in contact with the treated surface. This treatment will make closets, boxes, etc., moth proof for some time, and if closed at once the contents will be perfectly safe through the summer and fall.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought bears the Signature *Wm. D. Little*

Rockville Bridge Now In Service.

Greatest of its Kind Now in the World.

The first section of No. 20, Atlantic express, was the first train across the new Pennsylvania railroad bridge over the Susquehanna river at Rockville on Sunday.

Engineer William Kauffman was at the throttle of the big passenger engine No. 30, and Fireman H. F. Stewart made steam, Conductor John P. McPherran and brakemen William Young and Richard Lightner were in charge of the train.

The passengers all crowded to the windows as the train neared the bridge and waved to the assemblage at the eastern terminus when the long train had passed over. Other trains east and west used the bridge Sunday afternoon and it will from this date on be in regular service.

The new stone arch bridge is unlike any other in the world and is the only one of its length intended to carry tracks. The old iron bridge, built in 1874, has only two tracks and was not sufficient for increasing traffic. The first stone of the new bridge was laid on May 1, 1900. The structure was to be completed in two years, and the contractors have done better than they agreed. The H. S. Stratton company and H. S. Kerbaugh are the contractors.

Upon this structure four trains can run at full speed at the same time. It contains 100,000 cubic yards of masonry and cost \$1,000,000. There are forty-eight spans of seventy feet each, forty-two piers eight feet wide, and five abutment piers of nineteen feet each. The width on top between the outside copings is fifty-two feet, and the length between the abutments 3,791 feet.

The structure is really composed of six complete bridges, divided by the abutments on each end and six abutment piers, every eighth pier being twice as large as the ordinary ones. The material is white Pennsylvania sandstone, and many new quarries were opened and hundreds of men put to work to supply it.

Nuptial Event at Montoursville.

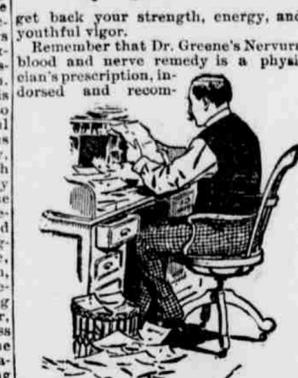
Asher Shick, of Montoursville, and Miss Dora S. Weaver, of Picture Rocks, were married Thursday evening, in their newly furnished home in Montoursville, by the Rev. W. C. Dunlap. Samuel Winder, of Montoursville, was best man, and Miss Clara Weaver, of Picture Rocks, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. There were forty guests present. A wedding supper was served. The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts.

YOUTH AND OLD AGE.

Life is Not Measured by Years, but by Strength and Vigor.

What Makes the Old Young and the Young Younger? Dr. Greene's Nervura the Great Restorative.

How often we say of one past the meridian of life, even of those in its twilight glow, "How young he looks!" And, on the other hand, how many who ought to be in their prime bear evidences in looks and feelings of old age!



It ought never so to be, where healthful conditions have prevailed. Strength and vigor in youth and mature years depend on the care and attention our natural qualifications receive. In the mad rush of business, in the fierce struggle of the mart and factory, in the strain and worry, we lose all sight and thought of the necessary conditions, and imperil our years without excuse or justification. There is no sight so beautiful as vigorous maturity, and fresh and hearty age; nor one so sad as a prematurely decayed youth. If Spring-time verdure, summer bloom, and autumn ripeness are the fitting types of the year, so are the freshness of youth and the strength, vigor, and maturity of age the fitting incidents of a proper life.

Nothing makes these possible so surely as a sound body, strong nerves, and rich blood to make the body healthy; nothing is so certain a help as Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Thousands who have taken it can testify to its potent influence as a source of perpetual youth and strength. It is the true regenerator of the body, making strong nerves, rich red blood, and restoring the snap, energy, and vigor of renewed youth to the nerve-weakened, exhausted, and run-down system. It makes the old and middle-aged feel young and vigorous; it gives strength, energy, and power to those who work. Try it and get back your strength, energy, and youthful vigor. Remember that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is a physician's prescription, indorsed and recommended by the ablest doctors everywhere. Its discoverer, Dr. Greene, of 101 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and can be consulted without charge, personally or by letter.

Giant Strides by a Giant Company

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LIFE INSURANCE WRITTEN AND PLACED during 1901, over **273 MILLIONS**

PAID POLICY-HOLDERS, in 26 years, over **58 MILLIONS**

ASSETS, end of 1901, over **48 MILLIONS**

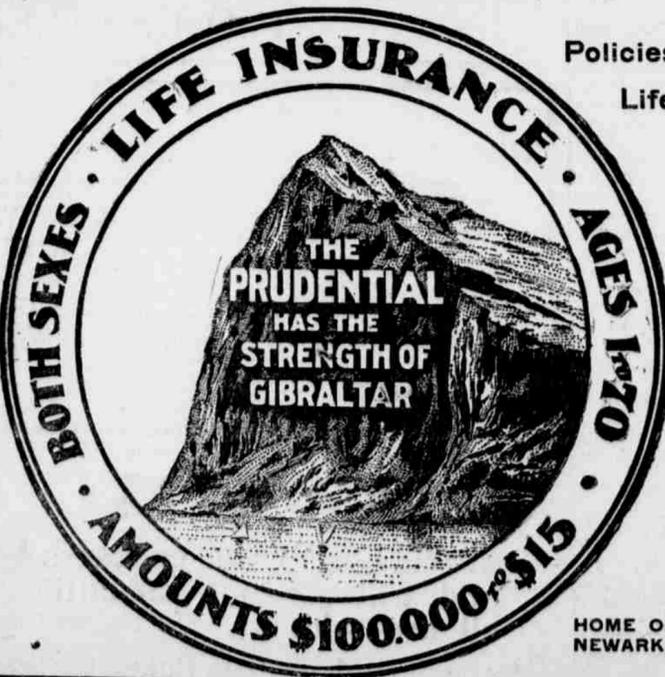
INCOME, during 1901, nearly **29 MILLIONS**

PAID POLICY-HOLDERS, during 1901, over **8 MILLIONS**

SURPLUS, nearly **7 MILLIONS**

Twenty-sixth Annual Statement
January 1, 1902

ASSETS	
Bonds and Mortgages,	\$11,163,737 93
Real Estate,	10,075,681 22
R.R. Bonds and Stock (Market Val.),	14,251,857 59
Municipal Bonds (Market Value),	5,077,992 03
U. S. Gov. Bonds (Market Value),	112,000 00
Cash in Banks and Office,	4,285,411 80
Interest and Rents, due and accrued,	362,020 30
Loans on Collateral Securities,	915,000 00
Loans on Policies,	728,189 34
Premiums Deferred and in course of collection (net),	1,658,681 21
Total,	\$48,630,571 33
LIABILITIES	
Reserve on Policies,	\$41,012,766 00
All other Liabilities,	753,800 09
Surplus to Policy-holders,	6,864,605 24
Total,	\$48,630,571 33



Policies in Force nearly **4½ Millions**, Covering Life Insurance of over **\$703,000,000**, Surrounding with Absolute Protection More Than

One Million Families

A Progressive Company in which the Safety and Advancement of Its Policy-holders' Interests are the Chief Considerations.

The Prudential

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