

"Every Picture Tells a Story"



**BAD BACKS DO MAKE WORK HARD**

Backache makes the daily toil, for thousands, an agony hard to endure. Many of these poor sufferers have kidney trouble and don't know it. Swollen, aching kidneys usually go hand in hand with irregular kidney action, headache, dizziness, nervousness and despondency.

Just try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended special kidney remedy. This good medicine has cured thousands.

**HERE'S A TYPICAL CASE—**  
Henry J. White, 416 N. 3rd St., Ft. Smith, Ark., says: "I suffered everything but death from terrible kidney trouble. I had awful headaches and dizzy spells, urine scalded and my back ached constantly. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely and I have had no sign of kidney trouble since."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box  
**DOAN'S Kidney Pills**

OVER 100 YEARS OLD **Pettit's Eye Salve**

Shrewdness.  
"And why are you writing 'Personal' on that envelope?"  
"I want the man's wife to read the letter."

A Slight Mistake.  
"Katie, I can't find any of the breakfast food."  
"O heavens, mem, I must of took it for the sawdust to put on the ice on the pavement, mem."

All Interested.  
"Is your bookkeeper's heart in his office work?"  
"Everybody's heart is in the office work since the blonde stenographer came."

A Soft Answer.  
He (triumphantly, reading from a newspaper) — "Suffragist speaker heckled by geese at a county fair." Ha, ha! Even the geese are against woman suffrage, my dear!  
She (contemptuously)—"That's because they are geese.—Judge."

Not Resentful.  
"Those people say they don't believe you ever reached the pole."  
"That's all right," replied the explorer, as he looked up from his manuscript. "The more doubts there are as to whether I landed or not, the longer this rather remunerative discussion is going to last."

He Hoped So, Too.  
Nellie McCoy tells the story of an advance agent of a barn-storming show that nearly closed every Saturday night, but rested over Sunday and started in bright and fresh Monday morning.  
His mother was a Quaker, and when he wrote that he was the business manager in advance of the show, she wrote him:  
"My Dear Son—I am very sorry that thou art in the show business, but I am glad that thou art ahead of the show! I trust that thou wilt always stay ahead of it."

THANKSGIVING PSALM  
A Rhythmical and Grateful Chant.

A teacher in a Terre Haute public school joins in the chorus:  
"Teaching is a business which requires a great deal of brain and nerve force. Unless this force is renewed as fast as expended the teacher is exhausted before the close of the year. Many resort to stimulating tonics for relief."  
"For 3 years I struggled against almost complete exhaustion, getting what relief I could from doctors' tonics. Then in the spring of 1903 I had an attack of la grippe and malaria which left me too weak to continue my work. Medicine failed to give me any relief, a change of climate failed. I thought I should never be able to go back in school again."  
"I ate enough food (the ordinary meats—white bread, vegetables, etc.), but was hungry after meals."  
"I happened at this time to read an article giving the experience of another teacher who had been helped by Grape-Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts and cream, as an experiment. It was a delightful experience, and continues so after a year and a half of constant use."  
"First, I noticed that I was not hungry after meals."  
"In a few days that tired feeling left me, and I felt fresh and bright, instead of dull and sleepy."  
"In three months, more than my usual strength returned, and I had gained 15 pounds in weight."  
"I finished the year's work without any kind of tonics—was not absent from duty even half a day."  
"Am still in best of health, with all who know me wondering at the improvement."  
"I tell them all 'Try Grape-Nuts!'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

**FIND MANY FLOATERS**

STEAMER MACKAY-BENNETT PICKS UP TITANIC DEAD.

A WEEK AFTER GREAT DISASTER  
Chicago Mayor Pleads for Aid for Destitute Survivors — Theatrical Manager's Wife Declares Wreck a Cruel Murder—Last Tributes in Many Houses of Worship.

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For Emil Brandeis.  
Omaha, Neb.—Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon in memory of Emil Brandeis, a prominent Omaha merchant, who with many others, lost his life when the ill-fated Titanic went to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean a week ago. The ser-



EMIL BRANDEIS.

vice, consisting of sacred songs and words of praise and regret by many of Mr. Brandeis' friends, was held in the Brandeis theater, the stage of which was covered with flowers. United States Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska was among the speakers.

Declares Victims Murdered.  
New York.—"Fifteen hundred people were not drowned on the Titanic; fifteen hundred people were murdered, cruelly and foully murdered—that's the story, the true story of this awful wreck, I shall tell the world the second I am able."

These were the words of Mrs. Henry B. Harris, widow of the millionaire theatrical producer. Mrs. Harris spoke these words between sobs as she lay in her flower filled apartments that look out over Central park, and into the very windows where Mrs. John Jacob Astor, another freshly-made widow, is also living over and over again those wild hours in the ice-strewn Atlantic.

"No one has begun to tell the whole truth about the wreck of the Titanic," Mrs. Harris sobbed. "I shall appear before the senate investigation committee and tell what I know. It will wake the world at last to the real horror of the disaster."

"I was the last woman to leave the deck of that ship. I was put into a collapsible boat along with two other women and scores of the crew, women and children—and our husbands—were torn from us so the men of the crew could go along."

"But I am glad I waited. I had a few extra minutes with my husband—and I learned why that boat went to her grave—I learned of the carelessness with which she was handled, which amounts to murder—plain, cold blooded murder."

"We were standing at the side of Major Butt. We had been helping him putting people into the boats. Major was the real leader in all that rescue work. He made the men stand back and help the women and children in. But he was never rough as was said. He was authoritative in the most courteous manner. He was surely one of God's noblemen."

No Trace of Fear.  
"As I was lowered into the boat after I had bid my husband the last good-bye I watched the major as he stood by Mr. Harris. He was motionless without a trace of fear in his eyes. Just ten minutes later I watched the waves sweep over them—my husband and the major—as they both stood at attention like the heroes that they were."

Major Butt never fired a shot as has been said; he acted the part of the greatest hero, the hero who is as tender as his soul is brave."

Mrs. Harris declared that she knows the truth about the sinking of the Titanic as perhaps do no one else knows it.

Tribute of Rabbi Hirsch.  
New York.—At the Free synagogue in Carnegie hall Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago paid tribute to the heroism of the Jews who lost their lives.

"It will be a long time," he added, "before the world will forget the quiet and manly heroism of Isidore Strauss and the wifely devotion of Mrs. Strauss, who refused to be saved without him."

**TITANIC SURVIVORS TELL TALES OF AWFUL HORROR**

Heroic Men Die With Band Playing, Waving Farewell to Those Whom Their Unselfishness Had Spared.

Death Toll of World's Greatest Disaster Is Placed at 1,726---Wives Torn From Husbands and Forced Into Lifeboats.

New York, April 19.—The Cunard liner Carpathia, a ship of gloom and sorrow, came into New York tonight with the first news direct from the great White Star liner Titanic, which sank off the Grand banks of Newfoundland early Monday morning last.

The great liner went down with its band playing, taking with it to death all but 745 of its human cargo of 2,340 souls.

To this awful death list six persons were added. One died in the lifeboat which was put off from the liner's side and five subsequently succumbed on the rescue ship Carpathia.

SAYS 1,726 LOST LIVES.  
The list of prominent men missing stands as previously reported and the total death list as brought to port by the Carpathia is 1,691. Charles F. Hurd, a staff correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who was a passenger on the Carpathia and interviewed the survivors, estimates the number of dead at 1,726.

Survivors in the lifeboats huddled in the darkness at a safe distance from the stricken ship and saw it go down.

As to the scene on board when the liner struck, accounts disagree widely. Some maintain that a comparative calm prevailed; others say that wild disorder broke out and that there was a maniacal struggle for the lifeboats.

That the liner struck an iceberg as reported by wireless was confirmed by all.

REPORT CERTAIN A SUICIDE.  
Sensational rumors told by hysterical passengers who would not give their names said that Captain Smith had killed himself on the bridge, that the chief engineer had taken his life and that three Italians were shot in the struggle for the boats. These rumors could not be confirmed in the early confusion attendant on the landing of the survivors.

Ripped from stem to engine-room by the great mass of ice it struck amidships, the Titanic's side was laid open as if by a gigantic can opener. It quickly listed to starboard and a shower of ice fell onto the forecastle deck.

Shortly before it sank it broke in two about the engine-room and as it disappeared beneath the water the explosion of air caused two explosions which were plainly heard by the survivors adrift. A moment more and the Titanic had gone to its doom, with the fated hundreds grouped on the afterdeck.

RECEIVED WITH WHISPERS.  
The scene at the Cunard pier as the Carpathia came up the harbor and warped into its dock was one of perfect order and an awe-like air of waiting. The crowds had steadily augmented and along the shores of the bay from the Battery on, where tens of thousands were gathered to witness the passing of the funeral ship, all conversation was conducted in a whisper.

For twenty minutes there was an agonized wait while the boat was being slowly warped into its berth. When the ship docked the gang plank was quietly lowered and the doctors and nurses went aboard. Then the first survivors began to leave the ship.

In wild confusion men, women and children rushed about the saloons and cabins of the great steamship as though driven out of their senses. No one knew what had happened and everyone feared that the vessel would sink before they could reach the boats.

In a wild, apparently ungovernable mob they poured out of the saloons to witness one of the most appalling scenes possible to conceive. Towering high above the shattered bow of the great steamship were the glistening pinnacles of the monster iceberg against which the Titanic had hurled itself with the force of half a hundred express trains.

BOW A SHAPELESS MASS.  
For a hundred feet the bow was in a shapeless mass of bent, broken and splintered steel and iron. Cries of the injured added to the panic. A fear crazed mob of steerage passengers broke loose from the lower cabins and poured upon the deck with cries of fright.

Women and children were hurled aside in the first mad rush for the boats. Two hundred of the crew lay crushed to death in the bow of the great steamship, where they had been killed as they slept. Above all the din of the panic were the hoarse orders of the captain, repeated by the second, third and fourth officers down the list. The remnants of the crew rallied about the lifeboats, and while some but back the panic-stricken passengers crowded about them, others prepared to lower the boats.

ORDERED TO SHOOT MEN.  
"Everybody to the boats," was the startling cry that was repeated from end to end of the Titanic.

"Women and children first!" was the hoarse order that went along the line of lifeboats.

"Shoot the first man who attempts to get into a boat!"

Armed officers with revolvers in their hands faced the fear-crazed throng that poured like an overwhelming flood through the gangways and upon the upper deck. First class passengers who kept their wits amid the awful confusion of the first ten minutes rallied to the support of the crew and with drawn revolvers awed the mob which fought to climb into the lifeboats.

Then came the shudder of the riven hull of the once magnificent steamship as it slid back from the shelving ice upon which it had driven, and its bow settled deeply into the water.

"We're lost! We're lost!" was the cry that rose from hundreds of throats. "The ship is sinking. We must drown like rats!"

Women in evening gowns, with jewels about their necks, knelt on deck, amid the vast, fear-stricken throng, crowded about the lifeboats and prayed for help. Others, clad in their nightclothing, begged the officers to let them enter the boats.

NO CHOICE BETWEEN CLASSES.  
Men whose names and reputation were prominent in two hemispheres were shouldered out of the way by roughly dressed Slavs and Hungarians. Husbands were separated from their wives in the battle to reach the boats. Tearful leave-takings as the lifeboats, one after another, were filled with sobbing women and lowered upon the ice-covered surface of the ocean were heart-breaking.

Women's College for Buddhists.  
A university is to be founded by the Buddhists for the high education of women. A meeting is reported to have taken place at the Nishi-Honganjii temple, Kyoto, in which it was unanimously decided to carry on the undertaking as a work of the Women's Association of this Buddhist sect. The cost for the institute is estimated at 250,000 yen.

A Common Fate.  
Uncle—What became of your unbreakable toy?  
Tommy—It wasn't strong enough to keep pa from bursting it.

The first thing a kindness deserves is acceptance, the next transmission.—George MacDonald.

No harmful drugs in Garfield Tea. It is composed wholly of simple health-giving herbs.

Money sometimes talks when you want to keep it quiet.

**44 Bu. to the Acre**  
is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 40 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province showed other excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

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Write as to best place for settlement, and send for application, and other information, to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent.

E. J. Hodges, 315 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.  
J. M. MacLellan, Drawer 197, Watrous, S. D.  
Please write to the agent nearest you.

W. N. U., SIOUX CITY, NO. 17-1912

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