

FIT FOR CARNEGIE PENSION

Heroes in Everyday Life Such as the Great Philanthropist Loves.

LIFE RISKED TO SAVE A LIFE

Fitting Reward for the Heroes and Heroines of Peace and Their Children—Instances of Desperate Courage on Record.

In his latest benefaction, Mr. Carnegie has set apart \$5,000,000 to reward heroes. A permanent commission has been established which is to give money and medals whenever it believes an act of heroic justification such a gift. Should a man or woman die in the performance of a courageous deed, those left without support are to receive financial assistance. Orphaned children are to be educated. Should the hero survive he is to be honored with a purse or medal, as the commission shall decide.

The world recognizes two kinds of heroes, each the antithesis, the negative, the paradox, even, of the other. The one risks his life to kill, the other to rescue his fellow men. On the battlefield the soldier and the nurse brave shot and shell side by side, both of them consecrated to purposes called heroic, but as far apart as hell and heaven. The general who overwhelms a hundred armies is extolled as the hero of his nation and made the subject of odes, orations, paintings and statues. The mother who dies in rescuing her child from a blazing tenement house leaves a memory to few and is soon doomed to oblivion.

Only for the heroes and heroines of peace are the gaudies of the Carnegie commission intended. "Whenever heroism is displayed by man or woman in saving life," said Mr. Carnegie in his letter concerning the project, "the fund applies." The sea is the scene of many such acts, and no action is more heroic than that of doctors and nurses volunteering their services in the case of epidemics. Railroad employees are remarkable for heroism. All these and similar cases are embraced.

Courageous Deeds.

In the records of the Royal Humane Society of England the Carnegie commission may obtain some idea of what the scope of its work will be. No similar record is kept in this country. The society furnishes medals only to those who have rescued persons from drowning and suffocation, yet in one year it honored 756 British subjects. Some time ago this society conferred medals upon two young men who risked their lives to save a couple of black Kaffir boys from a De Beers diamond mine in South Africa. One of the youths, by the name of Brown, had been a football player before he became a miner, and Brand, the other, was a member of the Diamond Fields Horse of South Africa. Both were employed in a mine near Kimberley.

It chanced that Brown and Brand were about to go into the mine one day, when they heard screams and were suddenly knocked down by a swarm of Kaffirs, who came tumbling and sprawling out of the pit.

"Mud rush! Mud rush!" yelled one who could speak English somewhat better than the rest of his black companions. Both Brown and Brand knew what was coming. The mud rush was a thing of which the mine like mudslide out of a bottle's mouth. At the first sign of its subsidence a gang was put to work digging out the mine, and when an afternoon, a night and morning had passed the surface of the mud lay about a foot below the roof of the mine.

"No use in trying to save those Kaffir kids," said a veteran miner. "If they were caught, they're dead."

"But there is one place where the roof is extra high," said Brown. "Perhaps they have hid there, where they could keep their heads above the mire."

"They're dead all right, never you fear," said the superintendent.

"I'm going to find out, anyway," said Brand, and the words were hardly spoken before Brown clasped his hand, and the two plunged into the black river of ooze. Too thin to support them, yet too thick to swim in, the young men could only force their way ahead by scooping out the mud with their hands and walking on tiptoe. It was impossible to carry a light, so they could only feel their way in the inky darkness. Now and then the roof would descend so far as almost to reach the surface of the mud, and here they were only able to prevent suffocation by blowing the mud away from their nostrils. At another time the mud suddenly began to rise, and they were horrified with the fear that they were about to be engulfed in another rush.

There was no answer to their shouts, until they reached a place where the roof began to slope upward, the place where the boys were if they were still alive. They could only feel their way in their arms. They had only escaped death by clinging to a rag, and thus keeping their heads above the river of slime. Yet, with the subsidence of the stream they had no means of knowing if it had sunk enough to permit them to wade out. They were still blinded by an utter darkness. But Brown and Brand led them back to daylight and safety.

Tragedy in a Tunnel.

When the work was begun on the North river tunnel, one tube of which was completed only the other day, a workman saved seven out of thirty-five men by an act which would have been honored by a hero commission had there been one then. The men had gone down into the tunnel just after midnight, when one of them discovered water pouring through a leak in the iron roof plates. There was an air lock at the landward end of the tunnel, a rectangular chamber, fifteen feet long and six feet in diameter, with both of its iron doors opening toward the tunnel. When the men went out ordinarily they opened the first pair of doors, stepped into the lock, and then waited until the air pressure was decreased to that of the outside atmosphere. Then, and not till then, could they open the outer doors.

At the alarm Peter Woodland, a Dane, and the foreman of the gang, yelled to his fellows:

"Get into the lock, boys, and get along lively!" To help them he ran back and pushed them one by one toward the lock. As the eighth man passed him, however, he fell across the threshold of the inner doors. As he did so the roof began to cave in. Peterson by this time was up to his neck in the foul, slimy water, which had leaked down from the river bottom. The doors of the lock would not shut because of the protruding body.

"Lift up your clothes and shove them in between the doors!" shouted the foreman. "Never mind me. I can't get into the lock now."

In mad haste the men stripped and stuffed their clothes in the crack. Still the water leaked in. There was a glass bubble in the outer door, which, if broken in an emergency permitted the compressed air of the lock to rush out, and thus permit the opening of the lock's outer doors.

BENNETT'S

SATURDAY WILL BE WAIST DAY
At the Biggest of Big Stores

THE MOST COMPLETE DISPLAY EVER MADE IN OMAHA. EVERY WAIST NEW IN STYLE, NEW IN MATERIAL AND PERFECT IN FIT.

WAIST WAISTS AT \$3.75, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.75, \$0.50

SLIP WAIST WAISTS AT \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.75, \$0.50

ALL-OVER LACE WAISTS AT \$10.00, \$8.00, \$6.75

SPECIAL SLIP WAIST, BLACK AND ALL COLORS, 3.95

2 gross samples of hand embroidered ladies' linen collars, all beautiful colorings and designs, values up to \$10, on sale Saturday morning, at 29c

And \$1.00 worth Green Trading Stamps with Each Collar.

100 pieces face veillings, all this season's styles and patterns, in plain and fancy mesh, all white, black with white figures and dots, gray with white dots, gray with black dots and all gray, values in this lot up to \$10 yard. Saturday only, yard, 25c

And \$1.00 worth Green Trading Stamps with Every Yard.

Stamp Sensation in Our Glove Department

75 dozen sample like lace gloves and mitts on sale Saturday morning, 2 o'clock. Fine dainty patterns in regular and elbow lengths—colored, black and white—values up to \$1.00, Saturday we put them on sale at 50c

And \$3.00 worth Green Trading Stamps with Each Pair.

2 cases women's and child's fast black cotton hosiery—all sizes—values up to 30c pair, Saturday, per pair, 12 1/2c

Flags for Decoration Day

In Sporting Goods Dept. Note These Prices.

Flags—5x11 inches—7c

Flags—4x7 1/2 inches—10c

Flags—7x10 1/2 inches—25c

per dozen

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"Knock out the bulls!" yelled Peterson, who now stood a-tiptoe in the mire. Well he knew that his order meant his own death. As soon as the compressed air was released the roof of the tunnel would cave in completely. Some one crashed the glass and the doors swung back. At the same instant the river poured down into the tunnel.

Another Leap Year Peril

Eligible Young Men Likely to Look Upon the Ellenville Case as Ominous.

There are features to the Ellenville, N. Y., \$10,000 breach of promise case that demand more than the idle attention view of the year and the precarious position of many of our eligible young men.

The defendant in this case is a bashful youth of 22. When the crusaders of the Women's Temperance union went to Ellenville to wage a campaign against sin and immorality—do you know, as it were, the "lid" to the place from which it appears to have been blown by some malignant power—this defendant was an interested spectator. He was attracted by the crusade. Later he was attracted by one of the crusaders.

"Talk of temperance," according to the news from Ellenville, "led to talks of matrimony." In the end the crusade seems to have veered from temperance and confined herself exclusively to matrimony. At any rate, she claims that during one of these conversations the youth—now the defendant—promised marriage. She, the crusader—now the plaintiff—accepted. The youth then stopped to think. Thus he became the defendant, for "after he had thought about it he tried to back out and she entered suit for \$10,000 and had him arrested."

The defendant's plea is, in brief, that he did not talk matrimony, but that the plaintiff did. In other words, taking advantage of the fact that this is leap year, the plaintiff proposed marriage, and in his confusion he accepted. Now he makes an effort to evade the consequences by showing that he is a minor. A guardian has been named. If the plaintiff shall lose her case a precedent will be established that will fortify thousands of youths who are open to the leap year peril. As matters stand, no man under 21 is safe from the reform elements and the enthusiasts of fair crusaders who, mayhap, use their great success merely to entrap fair but shy victims.

Until the present year is fairly numbered with the past there is obviously but one course for those who do not wish to be ensnared in proceedings similar to this, and that is to go into court and have a guardian appointed instantly—Chicago Chronicle.

Decoration Day Sales in Every Dept. Every dept. in this vast institution offers something peculiarly suitable for Memorial day. A saunter through the store cannot fail to prove this. Secure those rousing bargains with the Green Trading Stamp extras. The little sticker is a permanent fixture in our merchandising—as natural as "thank you." Hope to see you Saturday.

The Grocers

Always busy. Everyone knows that groceries from BENNETT'S are strictly O. K.

Hints to Housekeepers.

A practical demonstration of Durkee's Salad Dressing—the leading brand—white, 15c. Pineapple, can, 15c. Cherries, black or white, 3-lb. can, 15c. Peaches, splendid, 3-lb. can, 15c. Potted Ham for sandwiches, can, 4c. Worcester Sauce, bottle, 15c.

50c worth Green Trading Stamps with three cans Hawkeye Cream for 15c

Best values in fresh roasted goods. Maracabo Coffee, pound, 25c. Golden Santos Coffee, pound, 25c. Finest Java and Mocha, pound, 30c.

Coffee

Tibi—a genuine Manila Cigar, packed 25 in tin boxes always to keep moist, box, \$1.20—each, 5c. General Thomas—a big club house shape cigar—50 for \$1.50 for 35c. BOX TRADE A SPECIALTY.

Meats and Provisions

Strictly fresh Dressed Chickens, per pound 10c

Fresh Dressed Roosters, heads and feet off, per lb. 8c

Fresh No. 1 Leaf Lard, 15 pounds for 1.00

Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, all best grades, 3 lbs. for 25c

3-lb. pail of Rex or Silver Leaf Lard, for 25c

3-pound pail of Compound Lard 22c

No. 1 choice regular hams, all best brands and any brand, 11c

Boneless and Cottage Hams, per pound 10c

Morrell's Iowa Pride Cal. Hams, per pound 10c

Fresh Roast of Pork, per pound 6c

Spare Ribs, per pound 5c

Special for Saturday

Drapery Dept., Third Floor.

Remnants of CURTAIN SWISSES

Saturday at 8:30 o'clock we are going to place on sale 5,000 yards of splendid dotted and figured Curtain Swisses, regular 15c and 17 1/2c values. Pieces measuring from 5 yds. up to 20 yds.—also our complete line of French Colored Swisses.

Special for Saturday only, per yd. 7 1/2c

Third Floor.

Millinery

For Decoration Day

Millinery styles that are exclusive, very individual and striking, the product of the highest millinery culture of the day, selling at prices that mean a saving.

For Decoration day needs—sale Saturday—we will make a special discount of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT on Virot's Poyanones and all other imported pattern hats, giving you a charming choice—every possible ambition met, every taste abundantly gratified Saturday. These superb creations at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Big lot of trimmed hats for Saturday divided into four lots—lot 1, \$4.98—lot 2, \$3.49—lot 3, \$2.00 and lot 4

Street Hats—worth as high as four dollars—the most of them easily worth three dollars—at 25c

An assortment of Flowers at—per bunch 10c

And \$2 Worth of Little Green Stickers Thrown In.

Tickling Prices in JEWELRY SECTION

INDIAN BEAD LOOMS, regular 50-cent grade, 19c

And \$2.00 in Green Trading Stamps

Indian Beads—all colors—15c

Gold filled Set Rings, thoroughly guaranteed to wear—each 25c

And \$1.00 in Green Trading Stamps

FANCY DECORATED VASES—each 98c

And \$5.00 in Green Trading Stamps

ARTI ARTII ARTIII

Trading Stamp Specials for Saturday and Monday.

Pyrography frames, worth \$1.00 and 45c, sale price, each 25c

And \$1.00 of Little Green Stickers thrown in

Framed landscape pictures with brass name plates, worth at least 40c, sale price—29c

And \$2.00 in Little Green Stickers thrown in

Framed landscapes, little mother, etc., brass name plates—exceptional bargain for 49c

And \$1.00 of Little Green Stickers thrown in

Japanese nut bowls, sale price, each 1.19

Framed pictures on bargain table, 98c

Pyrography outfit—1.98

And \$5.00 worth of Green Trading Stamps with each.

Special in the catchiest picture of the season. "It's a Shame to Take the Money" for 69c

Art Department, Second Floor.

Saturday from 8 a. m. to 12 m. Double Green Trading Stamps, Shoe Dept.

280 pairs men's Chocolate vici lace Regent, worth 2.50 1.93

128 pairs of men's black vici lace Regent, 1.93

worth \$2.50, for—

More tan shoes for ladies and men than any store in Omaha.

Crockery at "Snap-em-Up" Prices

HAVILAND & CO. 100-PIECE WHITE AND GOLD DINNER SETS—handmade, treated with best gold—gold—a regular price—value—introductory 39.75

J. POYAT'S WHITE CHINA DRAGON HANDLES TANKARDS—2.19

(Limit one to a customer.)

E. T. AND K. VITRIFIED HOTEL CHINA DINNER PLATES—65c

per dozen

One gallon Stone Crocks, best Red Wing, 10c

And \$1.00 worth of Little Green Stickers. Limit of 10.

HAVILAND & CO. TEA PLATES, BREAKFAST PLATES AND TRAY SETS—SAUCERS—nice delicate pink decoration and gold handles on Ransom shape—crystal china—each—29c

And \$1.00 in Little Green Stickers thrown in.

WATCH ADS AND SHOW WINDOW FOR \$1.00. HUNDREDS WILL REJOICE.

Kaufman's Superb Orchestra of Bandmasters in a Raging Rag Time Concert Saturday Evening from 7:30 to 10. Comin'

BEAUTY OF SKIN
PURITY OF BLOOD

Ancient and Modern Ideas on These Interesting Subjects.

UP-TO-DATE METHODS

For Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair and Hands.

Socrates called beauty a short lived tyranny, Plato a privilege of nature, Theocritus, a delightful prejudice, Theophrastus a silent cheat, Carneades, a solitary kingdom, Homer a glorious gift of nature, Ovid a favor of the gods, Aristotle affirmed that beauty was better than all the letters of recommendation in the world, and yet none of these distinguished authorities have left us even a hint of how beauty is to be perpetuated, or the ravages of age and disease defied. Time soon blanches the lily and the rose into the pallor of age, disease dots the fair face with numerous disfigurements and crimsones the Roman nose with unsightly flushes, noth if not rust, corrupts the glory of eyes, teeth and lips and lips yet beautiful by defacing the complexion and fills the sensitive soul with agony.

If such be the unhappy condition of one afflicted with slight skin blemishes, what must be the feelings of those in whom torturing humors have for years run riot, covering the skin with scales and sores and charging the blood with poisonous elements to become a part of the system until death?

It is the treatment of torturing, disfiguring humors and affections of the skin, scalp and blood, with the loss of hair, that the Outicura remedies have achieved their greatest success. Original in composition, scientifically compounded, absolutely pure, unchangeable in any climate, always ready, and agreeable to the most delicate and sensitive—present to young and old the most successful cures of modern times.

MAKING THIRSTY LAND SMILE

Department of Agriculture Trying to Underdrain Alkali Land in the West.

SALTS FIRST BROUGHT UP BY IRRIGATION

Important Experiments Undertaken with a View to Reclaiming Millions of Acres of the Public Domain.

A bulletin just issued by the Department of Agriculture in Washington tells of an interesting and important experiment that is being made with the view to demonstrating that arid alkali lands in the west may be reclaimed for purposes of agriculture. The following extracts from the bulletin give an idea of what it is hoped may be accomplished:

"The rise of alkali has been one of the most threatening and least understood of the problems confronting the irrigation farmer. There are areas in the west where land has been rendered unfit for crops after having been cultivated for over twenty years. Land which once sold for \$500 an acre is now practically worthless. How to prevent the rise of alkali in areas not yet damaged and how to reclaim those which have been injured is a question the answer to which is eagerly sought."

"The presence of alkali is due primarily to the climatic conditions of the west. The soils of the eastern states have had the salts which they originally contained washed or bleached out by the annual rains. The soils of the arid regions of the west, not having undergone this leaching process in the same degree as the eastern soils, contain a large part of the salts which were present in the rocks from which the soils are derived."

First Results of Irrigation.

"When the land is first irrigated the water dissolves the salts and carries them downward. With continued irrigation, however, the subsoil becomes filled with water and unless there be an adequate underground water movement the water table of the locality rises. When it rises within three to six feet of the surface, the depth depending mainly on the texture of the soil, the capillary power of the soil grains and the organic matter in the soil draw the water to the surface, much as oil rises in a wick. Here it is evaporated and the salt content is left behind."

"This process soon results in an accumulation of alkali in the surface soil and vegetation is injured or destroyed. Many attempts have been made to free land from alkali by the application of gypsum, stable manure and other substances, or by washing out the salts by flooding the land and quickly draining the water off the surface. None of these has proved of any permanent benefit to the land."

"After careful investigation, the bureau became convinced that the only way permanently to reclaim alkali land is by under drainage and flooding. This experiment was strengthened when the bureau's expert in alkali land reclamation made a trip to Egypt and Algeria during the summer of 1903 and investigated the work being done there by English and French engineers. In the lower Nile valley they are reclaiming land so salt that it contains 500 tons of salt per acre to a depth of three feet."

Vast Area Available.

"The reclamation of alkali land by under drainage and flooding is purely a mechanical process. The drains carry off the un-

derground water as fast as it rises and thus break the connection between the water table and the soil surface. The flooding dissolves the salt in the layer of soil above the drains and carries it down and out through the drains."

"In order to demonstrate the efficiency of this method of reclamation the bureau of soils is underdraining and flooding tracts of land near Salt Lake City, Utah; Fresno, Cal.; North Yakima, Wash., and Tempe, Ariz. The experiments on these tracts have been so successful that the bureau regards it as proved beyond question that thorough underdrainage and flooding will reclaim the worst of alkali lands. The cost of reclamation ranges from \$10 to \$30 per acre."

"It is difficult to realize the vast importance of this work to the arid regions of the west. Of the 74,000,000 acres of land in the west for which there is sufficient water for irrigation over 9,000,000 acres contain an excess of alkali salts. The value of this land if freed from alkali would be over \$600,000,000. It is estimated that land values in the immediate vicinity of Salt Lake City alone will be increased over \$200,000,000 as a result of the bureau's successful demonstration of alkali land reclamation at that place."

Friendly Warning.

"The conductor on the southbound train opened the door of the car and put his head inside."

"Texas state line," he called out. "Gents with their hair parted in the middle are allowed five minutes for combing it out and parting it on one side."—Chicago Tribune.

Be Want Ads are Business Boosters.

ATTACKED BY A SEA LION

Express Messenger Has a Lively Adventure with the Animal on a Moving Train.

W. H. May, a Wells-Fargo & Co.'s express messenger living at 812 Garfield avenue, Kansas City, had an encounter with a 200-pound sea lion in the express car of the California train on the Santa Fe. The sea lion was one of three that were being carried from San Francisco to New York. The affray terminated by May shooting the lion with a "snub" shotgun such as is now carried by all express