

(Copyright, 1912, by the New York Herald Co. All is necessary to insure them the small comforts to which they are entitled has been shown by the recent disclosures dealing This demand that America's with life on the Indian reservations, dislegitimate children, the surviving closures that brought a twinge of conmembers of a wonderful race, be science to every one that read them. Investigation showed that the picturesque wards of the government were being negtry which rightfully belongs to lected and that those delegated to look them grows stronger hourly. It is a plea after their simple wants had been remiss

patriotic citizen, a plea backed by love of country and sincere affection for the noble hess of educating the Indian, basing their

that goes up from the heart of every in their duties.

contention on the more or less popular be- as the school door closes behing them, pre- tion there are hundreds of Indians who on this continent but now making his last lief that no amount of education can pre-ferring to hunt, fish and roam the hills to have fought their way to success in every stand on the rim of a civilization that has vent the Indian from reverting to the bar- struggling for a footing in the business branch of endeavor! taken all he had and given little in return. baric life of his fathers, enough members world, but for that matter thousands of of the forest, handicapped by the blood of the race have made good after getting civilized white men fail to follow up the That it should be necessary to make a chance to refute that belief. It may be advantages of an education. adapted themse ves to the ways of civili-

such a plea for the lawful owners of this true that many of them fail to capitalize As against those red men who have disgreat land will seem strange to residents the education provided by the government, appointed their well wishers by throwing line of the business and professional world. of other countries, but that prompt action going back to their natural state as soon away the chance to win an honorable posi-

der with their white brothers on the firing In the battle against tremendous odds that stoicism which is one of their chief characteristics has proved a valuable asset, no rebuff being severe enough to stay



lators at Washington, a splendid orator. "Tom" Longboat and Lewis Tewanima strong in debate and convincing in his are Indian athletes who have established s one of the brightest pages in Amer- guments. Tall, sinewy, with broad shoul- themselves as distance runners; each havica's athletic history. That he should ex- ders, thick black hair and snapping black ing won a number of gruelling Marathon cel in athletic contests comes as no great eyes, he is the typical Indian. He has a contests. Tewanima's progress in the surprise, because nature has provided him winning personality and has a large-circle athletic world has been extremely rapid. with the physical equipment essential to of acquaintances throughout the country. It is only a few years ago that be was Representative Charles D. Carter, a Choc-roaming the forests, a member of the Hopi Reference to a few members of the race taw Indian, represents an Oklahoma distribe of Indians. With a dozen other who have won their way to positions of trict in the House of Representatives. youngsters he arrived at Carlisle, and be-

Senator Charles Curtis, a Kaw, is one showed his class as a runner. Oklahoma, a State peopled with many of the two men who represent Kansas Baseball has opened up the trail to glory ribes, naturally has more Indians en- in the United States Senate. Senator for a number of Indians, but none of the gaged in business and professional pur- Curtis is a fine talker and holds the at- members of the race who took up this suits, than any other State. Many of tention of his colleagues whenever he branch of sport achieved the fame that hese Indians have built up splendid busi- addresses the Senate. He is a republi- has come to John Meyers, of the New nesses and are ranked among the best citi- can. He lives in Topeka, where he has York Giants, and Charles Bender, of the zens of the State. Their integrity is un- built up an extensive law practice. Philadelphia Athletics. Meyers, a Misquestioned and they are active in any Two Indians who have distinguished sion Indian, is ranked as one of the best ovement looking toward the betterment themselves in the pulpit are the Rev. S. catchers in the great national game. He

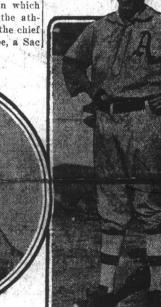
responsibility and trust will not be out of Both are democrats.

of the less fortunate members of their A. Brigham, an Ojibway, and the Rev. is one of the most popular players on race, Many of the State and municipal Frank Wright, a Choctaw. The Rev. Manager McGraw's team. Bender's claim Mr. Brigham is an ordained priest of the to baseball glory is too well known to need Protestant Episcopal Church and the repetition. A member of the Chippewa Rev. Mr. Wright, an evangelist of con- tribe, he is regarded as one of the greatest siderable reputation in the West. Dr. pitchers that ever entered the box, his Charles Alexander Eastman is a noted wonderful performances putting him in the class with Mathewson, Wood and Prominent among the archaeologists of other stars of the diamond. author and lecturer.

the country is Arthur C. Parker, a The New York Fire Department has Seneca Indian, for some time past the official archaeologist of the State of New tremely proud, his rare courage in the face York. Richard C. Adams, an hereditary of great danger endearing him to life comhief of the Delawares, is grand sachem rades. He is Seneca Larke, Jr., and, as of the Brotherhood of American Indians, his name implies, is a descendant of the The first Indian to take out a patent at powerful tribe that once roamed New Washington is Nicholas Longfeather, an York State. At the fire which destroyed Apache, who has taken steps to protect the Equitable Building last January he a preparation for strengthening young rescued Mr. William Giblin, president of

the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, at A large number of Indians are em-great risk to his own life. Mr. Giblin ployed in the government service, and in was imprisoned in a steel cage and had every case they have given entire satisfaction. Two red men are employed as postmasters-Joseph R. Sequichie at Chelsea, Okla., and Albert H, Simpson at Elbowoods, N. D.

Leaving the serious vocations in which the Indian has won success for the athletic field, where undying fame is the chief reward, the name of James Thorpe, a Sac



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and Fox Indian, looms far above all others. practically given up hope of being rescued Any story dealing with the athletes of the when Larke sawed through the steel bars universe for some time to come will have and dragged him to safety. Larke had to start with the achievements of Thorpe, been ordered by his superior officer to give for this sturdy young buck is the champion up the struggle to get to the imprisoned all-round athlete of the world. He won men, but he refused to abandon his dangerthat enviable title at the Olympic games in ous task. Stockholm last summer, and he won it hy Al the New York papers devoted consid-

such a wide margin that experts figure it erable space to Larke's heroic work at record is beaten.

will be many a day before his wonderful that time, but a more substantial recognition came a few weeks ago, when he re-Only twenty-four years old, this real ceived a cheek for \$500 from the Bankers' American met the pick of the world's ath- Police and Firemen's Fund, organized letes and wrested victory from them with- shortly after the Equitable fire. Mayor out exerting himself. As will be remem- Gaynor, Fire Commissioner Johnson and bered he was given a splendid ovation on many municipal and church officials athis return to this country, an ovation led tended the presentation ceremonies and by the other members of the team that paid glowing tributes to Larke's courage. represented America in the Olympic Larke is an expert engineer and is atgames. Thorpe stood the adulation for a tached to Engine No. 20, i nLafayette day or two and then slipped back to the street. He operates a searchlight.

Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., the place If these interesting human facts do not that has turned out so many Indian ath- convince the reader that education for the letes. He went to work with the football Indian is worth while, a few dry statistics squad with as much eagerness as if he had about the Indian School at Carlisle may not just been crowned the king of athletes, change his mind. Of the 514 graduates His work on the football team this year of the school 93 are in the government has been up to his usual athletic standard, service, 71 are merchants, doctors, law-While on the subject of football it is worth yers, journalists, lecturers or engineers; of persons who have appeared particularly heroic or interesting to their neighbers, who saw only their quiet outward
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monplace duties, the little school teacher or office clerk, faithfully drudging through the routine of daily life, the young woman the routine of daily life, the young woman snow fields, waiting where its distracted snow fields, waiting where its distracted with those whom sne nad sought to save.

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One of the most heroic actions recorded at Sharon, Pa. Miss Margaret I. Davis only about three feet. from being killed on the railroad track between the cars of the two trains was

self-sacrineing women hash forth into the adjoining could be doubt that nothing could be doubt that nothing could be doubt that nothing could be doubt that a fire had broken out in the adjoining the third Jacques haby. It was quite that a fire had broken out in the adjoining the third Jacques haby. It was quite that a fire had broken out in the adjoining the third floor of the commission is that was walking along the track when she dead, beyond the possibility of revival.

Miss Helen L. Stapp, the forewoman performed by Miss Mary R. Brown, a saw Charles E. Bodamer fall in front of for saving persons from drowning than for There was nothing for the heroic woman ceeded in reaching the third floor of the of a factory, was given a similar award trained nurse, who saved the family of an approaching freight train. The man any other form of rescue, and among those One of the most persistently heroic perto do but to lay the small burden down burning building and found there two by the commission for the rescue of Miss a delirious man whom she was narring made no attempt to rise, and Miss Davis who have performed heroic deeds of this One of the most persistently heroic persons ever awarded a Carnegie medal was sons ever awarded a Carnegie medal was from falling into the delicious sleep in from falling into the delicious sleep in locked in a room while their lock the rown life. Miss Brown was shot the rail just as the engine passed. She girls, while some were mere children. One Mrs. Marie V. B. Langdon, of Telma, live the calculation and the work was shot the rail just as the engine passed. She girls, while some were mere children. One filling the room in which Miss Breedlove in the breast by the demented man, who could not drag him entirely away from girl of nine years, Marie Y. Trevor, was Washington, who in January, 1907, saved the lives of three persons by rescuing the lives of three persons by rescuing and managed to reach her house at last, them from freezing. Almost every one is statisfied with making one attempt to satisfied with making one attempt to filled with stifling fumes, and dragged toward his family in another room with necessary for Miss Davis to lie on them also awarded a medal for saving Margaret rescue others, but Mrs. Langdon, undeterred by the bideous fate of being frozen terred by the bideous fate of being frozen was awarded a silver medal by the fund.

Mrs. Minnie L. Meyers, the matron of Miss Breedlove forty feet to the door, the revolver, which still contained a number of many and hold them down until the train Hayes, aged ten years, from drowning at stopped, 200 feet beyond.

Iowa City, Iowa, and Florence A.

From the depths of winter to the mid- also has to her credit the rescue of face and neck. The money which was hard struggle the nurse got the weapon. Mrs. Delia R. Powers is another woman Whaley, aged thirteen, was given a pronze summer picnic period range the records children from fire. Mrs. Meyer was awarded to her by the commission was The heroic woman died as a result of her who saved a life which, but for her brav- medal and \$2,000 for educational purposes storm, made three separate trips to the point at which those whom she designed of the Carnegie heroine list. One of the awakened at two o'clock in the morning by used toward the purchase of a home.

would The commission sent to her ery, would have been crushed out by a for rescuing a boy of seven from drowning. first medals bestowed on a woman by the an alarm of fire. She aroused the chil- Women of advanced years as well as widowed mother the silver medal award- passing train. Mrs. Powers saved Joseph in the Pacific Ocean at San Diego. Cal. commission was given to Miss Lucy E. dren on the first and second floors of the young women are numbered among those ed for Miss Brown's action and also Kennedy, three years old, from being run With the boy on her back and holding to Mrs. Langdon was alone in her remote Ernst, twenty years of age, who sucked building and led them to safety. Three of whose deeds have been notably heroic, awarded the mother, whose support she over by a train at Rochedale, Mass. her shoulders Miss Whaley swant ten feet farmhouse one frightful day in the win- the venom of a snake from Henry E. the children, Annie Grover, Charles Miss Sarah H. Killikelly, seventy years had been, a pension of \$30 a month. Standing between the westbound and to shoal water.

appeared years ago along with illu- help which called her upon her courageous stake and persons expert in the action of sions and the home life and other old fash- errand. The thermometer was 14 degrees rattlesnake poison testified that he would below zero and all around were great undoubtedly have died had it not been for fields of snow more than six feet deep. the bravery of his companion. Although And then some day we happen across She had no snow shoes, but refusing to Miss Ernst had a fever blister on her a true record of heroism-the official rea true record of heroism—the omeiar re- consider her own danger she went six hun-port of the Carnegie Hero Fund—and dred feet from her home in the direction this fact, she was endangering her own

drama, real heroes and real heroines. trude S. Jacques, with one baby in her

which women played in rescuing others back in the snow covered wastes. from perils of every sort. Brief these Mrs. Langdon put forth all her strength a school girl of seventeen, who lost her splendid determination has won the addetails are, but dry they cannot be, for and half carried, half dragged Mrs. life in attempting to save two women, miration of all men. Fortunately, those they conjure episodes of startling interest Jacques and her smallest child to the fifty and fifty-two years old, from a burn- who believe that the Indian should be to all those who care to think of humanity house. Then, waiting not a moment to reing building in St. Louis, Mo. The two given every opportunity to raise himself to all those who care to think of numanity nodes. Then, writing not a majority in its more noble aspects. Most of these cover from the terrific exhaustion caused women were servants in the home of Miss are in the majority. Every community women are otherwise unknown to fame. by dragging her burden through the snow. Reed, and the girl, who was on the lower can furnish illustrations of what educations of the snow.

student, often a "dig," quite without mother had left it.

worshipping girl satellites in the little Mrs. Langdon reached the child in Another seventeen-year-old girl als

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rescue others, but Mrs. Langdon, undeof the way she took through a terrible storm made three separate trips to the to rescue had fallen, unable to go further.

Frail Women Face Death to Save Others their onward march to success. This HIS is not the age of heroism," ter when she heard, carried across the Schoenhut's arm. Schoenhut was bitten, say the pessimists. "Heroism distowling winds, the faint, pitiful cries for on the arm near the shoulder by a rattle-

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within the unpretentious volume we find of the cries. There, almost beyond posar wealth of material of genuine human sibility of rescue, she found Mrs. Gertheless repeatedly sucked the venoni from Since the Carnegie Hero Fund began to make its awards a great many women have been reasonized as worther commission and another clinging to her. The wound. The commission awarded her woman had fied, with her children, from have been recognized as worthy of medals their burning home, the nearest house to Numbers of women have received for their heroic deeds. Some of the most the Langdon homestead. She had taken awards from the commission for saving thrilling of those brief recitals in which off her outward clothing and wrapped it persons from being burned to death and the Commission chronicles the deeds of around an older child who had been un-more than one has given up her life in DR. CHARLES ALEXANDER EASTMAN. those to whom medals are awarded set able to go any further and whom she a vain effort to rescue others from burn forth the details of the courageous parts had been obliged to leave still further ing buildings. One of the most patheti of these cases was that of Jewel H. Reed,

women are otherwise unknown to tame. She made her way quickly back and floor of the house when the fire broke out, tion and considerate treatment will do of persons who have appeared particular-picked up the second baby, the one that climbed the stairs through fire and smoke for him.

Half way there she discovered beyond attempt to save others. From her own to the medal, awarded her the sum of verely burned.