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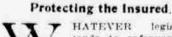
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The reward received by Lord Roberts for services in South Africa might be going down. She has lost her com- each week. taken as one of the illustrations of the success of failure.



HATEVER legislation tends to safeguard the legitimate interests of \$2,000,000,000 within the last ten years. holders of insurance of and the most of it has been expended any form is of obvious public value: to vitalize northern Asia. The French-

New York.

and one of the measures enacted by men loaned the Russian government ure has for its purpose the closer and way and make that vast area of the better regulation and supervision of czar's dominions accessible. Mills and insurance corporations incorporated workshops are springing up all over for the purpose of insuring upon the Russia. Poland is becoming a manumutual principle against personal infacturing province. The railway sysjury, disablement or death, resulting tem is extending eastward, just as ours from traveling or general accidents has been extending westward since on land and water or from accidents the Civit war, and has opened to resulting from the pursuit of any trade settlement vast agricultural regions or employment, and against injuries which will produce wheat and cattle of any nature whatsoever, causing loss, damage or liability.

them in our own markets. Russia now In order to give the insured greater controls Manchuria and China, and guarantees than they have had under will soon extend the area of her inexisting laws, which very often proved fluence as far south as the Yang-Tzo entirly worthless the new act comriver, including the Province of Shanpels insurance agents and brokers and Si, which is said to have the richest foreign insurance companies, except iron and coal deposits in the world. mutual companies, doing only a purely These are facts worth the attention personal accident and health business, of the American people, who should to accumulate and maintain a rerealize their significance and see the insurance reserve or emergency fund importance of devising measures to equal to one-half the premiums on all meet them. With the approaching unexpired risks that have less than rivalry of Russia in the food markets one year to run, and a pro rata proporof the world and the existing competition on all premiums received on risks tion of Germany and England in manuthat have more than one year to run factured merchandise, it is more than according to the time of expiration of dangerous to let our transportation such risks, and said fund shall be facilities remain under their control known as the "reinsurance reserve." The bill provides that it shall be un-Remnants of Pennsylvania's unterlawful for such insurance corporation rified element in politics at loss for ah to issue any policy or renewal receipt

issue can at least pass resolutions deupon which said corporation may be nouncing the ripper bill. liable in excess of the sum of \$10,000 on any one accident, and it shall be distinctly stated and expressed in all policies that the entire liability thereunder of said corporation is by the terms of the act restricted to \$10,000 on any one accident. The provisions of the act do not apply to relief associations organized or formed by corporations for the exclusive benefit of their employes, nor to any fraternal association or order that does business under a ritualistic or lodge system and does not employ said agents.

The export totals in 1875 and 1890 that are provided for the regulation of the individuals who exist by operating upon "come ons."

1875.

ireat Britian 1,087,407,000 1,418,148,090 In order to get even with some one for not being allowed to keep open on You will notice that Germany is Sunday, the proprietors of the Pangradually gaining on England, but the American Midway shows have refused trade of no nation in the history of to further honor the complimentary the world has ever developed so rapidpress tickets. This will be a hardship to the average moulder of public opinion from the rural districts and the dignified title of "Midway" will no ly or reached such a volume as that of the United States, and at the same time the credit of no nation has ever been so high. The bonds of no govdoubt hereafter he dropped by the ernment ever commanded such a fraternity in describing the side shows

premium in the stock market. No of the great fair. government ever borrowed money at

Police and fire officials at Philadelso low a rate of interest, and the confidence in the nation is extended phia are now diligently searching for to the people by the money lenders of the cause of the recent explosion that the world. These extraordinary con- has probably cost a score of lives and ditions have caused a change in the inflicted injuries upon nearly a hunworld's trade, a readjustment of the dred other victims. The Philadelphia equilibrium, as political economists horror again emphasizes the necessity say, which, like the center of populaof vigilance on the part of officials to tion in our own country, is gradually look for causes which threaten dis-moving westward, and sconer or later aster, rather for those which have al-"I picked it up, it was from the First Na-tional back of Colorado, and read: "Your shipwill be transferred from London to ready accomplished their deadly work.

These commercial revolutions have In Wellsville, Ohio, an ordinance has usually followed wars. France was been passed imposing a penalty of from the center of commerce and wealth \$10 to \$50 upon motormen who pass London parties, and as we had estimated the until the war with Germany, in which people on the street ready to get on she was defeated, and had to pay an the cars. If this law was enacted in bandsome profit." indemnity of \$1,000,000,000, every penny Scranton there are several motormer of which came from the savings of her who would be obliged to mend their peasants. Since then she has been ways or lose about a month's salary

mercial independence and has allowed her wealth to be diverted from Rev. Wilbur Craft, the reformer, i the restoration and development of her out west endeavoring to suppress a own industries to those of Russia. "Sapho" performance. The efforts of Those nations have amalgamated enthusiasts of Mr. Craft's class are financially as well as politically, about all that are left to keep up in-France has loaned Russia more than terest in "Sapho" shows these days.

Recent vacht races illustrate that no are good when knowingly handled. Sir the last and unjustly abused legislat- \$400,000,000 to build the Siberian rail- Thomas Lipton might safely be asked to pick his opponent.

> Filipinos to hold out against Amerians, General Miguel Malvar has cer- | can do." tainly shown a very clean pair of heels.

The "man-eating" shark found the like the prairies of our West and meet filled his mission.

the crop to do much harm this year.

man who misquotes,

of Human Nature

Robbers Found a Samson.

ave lately been intesting the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, relates London M. A. P. Their method f action is to have one of the gang follow the

imes seriously injuring him. An additional 200

cep a sharp lookont. But, despite this exita-

Up to Date.

about horses and carriages than the local

new ride about the Bois on bicycles and

Oklahoma City and stepped into a theatre where training than reading the Bible and Science and Health were let loss on the community with diplomas showing that they were "doctors." Afterward, when 300 pupils were "clamoring for admission," she closed the college. Why did also refuse to take \$00,000 every three werks? Be-"Trilly" was being played. The house was packed from top to bottom with tough char-acters, and the character of the actors and

heir acting was, if anything, tougher, so that you the audience became testless. The play finally reached the point where Little Rillee is supposed to clasp Trilley passionately n his arms, instead of which he held her at trues' length, with as much ardor as he would have should to a bale of have, and exclaimed: The Trilby, nothing can come between $u^{e^+} \rightarrow$

Why He Wouldn't Sell the Mine.

Cut Out for a Lawyer.

'Young man, can you mix a good brandy

"There," pointing to the sideboard, "are the

A Joke on the Doctor.

VALUE OF PHOSPHATIC FOOD

Found on Most Tables.

How many men who have worked under a

woiling summer sun, until the perspiration

treamed from every pore and their temples

hrobbed with pulsing blood, have sat down aungry to dinners of fine flour or northern corn

bread, fat pork, butter, pie, doughnuts, rice and molasses and probably tea or coffice a

Such a dinner only adds for

who make a special study of how to

ed rave horses, draught horses, mileh cow-

ying or sitting hous, fish, pigs, been or ever mary birds; who will talk hearnedly of the

ility or economy of various foods for an

nals, will tell you that people should eat any

king that pleases a palate so brainless that i

ikes arsenic, because it tastes sweet.

Many Carbonaceous Edibles

'I think I can, sir." was the reply.

a Sunday is probably also a mere coincidence. It is quite in line with the wonderful lead-ing of "Providence" to charge \$300 for three weeks' instruction; that she should lay down this principle of practice: "Christian Science demonstrates that the patient who pays what-ever he is able to pay for being healed is more apt to recover than he who withholds a slight equivalent for health." That is to say, the cure depends upon the size of the fee-what the traffic will bear. It was left, not to the pay for health of the size of the fee-what the traffic will bear. "I understand that Stratton has sold the Independence mine to an English syndicate for 10,000,000," said W. A. Kalumann, the mining expect, to a writer in a New York newspaper, "I organized a company some years ago and tried to buy it from him for \$1,000,000. I went not to Tom Paine or Voltaire, certainly not to the late Colonei Ingersoll, but to the representatives of the sol-distant Science that calls to see Stratton and found him lying back in a chair smoking a big cigar. 'Hello,' he said, sit down and have a drink.' itself Christian to give us this picture: "From the fact that Judas carried the bag we are led " 'No,' I replied, 'I'm here on husiness. I to believe that a regular charge was made from want to buy the independence." 'Go ever and read that piece of paper on

A ROYAL TRAGEDY.

From the Philadelphia Bullstin, The categor of the Empress Frederick, which ment of ore from the Independence mine today is valued at \$13,000." closed yesterday, ments a striking illustration of the falsity of the idea that happiness is de-" I get one of those papers six days a week,' said Stration. 'I don't want to sell.' But he finally did sell out for \$10,000,000 to rived from high rank or royal station.

cause she had "conscientious scruples concernin

diplomas." It is probably a more coincidence that the Massachusetta authorities began to have the same scruples about the same time.

The fact that for years Mrs. Eddy has been careful not to set foot in that state except on

Sunday is prohably also a mere coincidence.

The daughter of a queen, the sister of a King, the wife of one emperor and the mother of another, the woman whose pain-stricken life endnine to be worth about \$5,000,000 he made a ed so gloomily enjoyed far less real contentment than the average American wife and mother. To seat her husband in the throne she was forced to indulge in a bitter battle of intrigue against the colossal intellect and iron will of Bismarck; Many men, even successful members of the profession, hold that, as a good examination and the success of her ambition was pitifully brief, for the hushand in whose behalf she fought so persistently wielded the imperial does not necessarily make a good lawyer, it is better to make the condition of admission easy and thus allow the fittest of the lot to survive. authority for less than a hundred days-during every hour of which he suffered intensely from suys the Philadelphia Times. This sentiment has been less since the American Bar association an agonizing and incurable malady.

took up vigorously the work of raising the standards of legal education. Many good anec-dotes are told of the old tests. An able Southern The same disease, which medical science as yet unable to cure carried off his wife, after many years, in which her physicial suffering must have been intensified by her practical lawyer still living has a good story about his examination by Recordy Johnson, one of the greatest lawyers of the last condury. Mr. Johnalienation from her son, the Kaiser, and the German court and people, who looked upon her to the last as a foreign intruder. The history of monarchy is full of tagedies, but few son knew the young man, but apparently he did not allow his familiarity to influence the case. He asked him one or two questions as easy as of these have been more strongly mathed by pain and sorrow than the life of this English he alphabet or the multiplication table, and princess.

DOG SWIMS TWENTY MILES.

enton Harbor, Mich., Dispatch in the Sun. An English setter dog belonging to W. C. Hovey was stolen on Wednesday evening and taken on a boat bound for Chicago. When in midlake he gnawed the ropes attached to him and jumped into the water. After swimming at least twenty miles, and probably more, the dog arrived home. He was very hungry, but did not appear exhausted.

THE HEALTH-FOOD MAN.

His eyes are balls of polished steel; His longs are sponges dried; His blood is bouillon-concentrate In veins of leather hide.

His muscles creak like pulley rope When hurried into plas: His hair is like plano chords-Some chords are lost, they say.

His heart's a little globe of punk-A house of constant gloom, For love can never burn within, Because there isn't room.

His appetite has dwindled down fit his little food, Till fruit is "water in a poke" And bread is "so much wood,

Hot apple tarts and pumpkin pies-

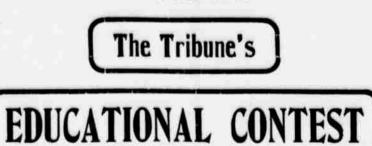
All rattling within.

His dinnel from the can-

The concentrated man!



After August 15 no more new contestants will be received in



The Tribune's Educational Contest has been open twelve weeks and still has four weeks to run. There is plenty of time even yet for new contestants as is demonstrated by the fact that last year two of the winners were only in three and four weeks respectively.

The eight special rewards are offered to the young men or women who secure the largest number of points in the contest. They are required to canvass for subscribers to The Tribune and are credited with one point for every month's subscription secured, a year's subscription counting twelve points.

Two of the winners will secure four year scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, for the work of a few weeks. Why shouldn't one of them be you ?

The Special Rewards:

Scholarship in Lafayette College......\$1,000 Scholarship in Swarthmore College 1,000 Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School 675 Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each..... 180 Two Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, \$75 Each 150 \$3,005

Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in-

N. B.-The first two scholarships do not include meals, but the contestants securing these will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in to The fribune, to assist in paying this expense.

There are four weeks yet of the contest and it is not too late for any energetic young man or woman to enter. Some of last year's winners were only in three or four weeks.

Send a postal to The Tribune for full particulars, including handsomely illustrated booklet. Address,

Editor Educational Contest, Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

Scott



Then, with a gulp, he swallows down. product of the health-food school

Aloysius Coll, in What to Est.

OF SCRANTON.

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Capital \$200,000.



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Values in

Going into the free dispensary of the New York Medical College and Rospital for Women ne atternoon a physician found three of four ittle girls who were awaiting treatment, had vidently made friends, and were huddled toother day with only 25 cents in his stomach does not seem to have fulgether on one bench, eagerly discussing some-thing of great interest, which on investigation The peach prophet does not seem to proved to be a much handled "chunk" of candy In astonishment he inquired what they were doing. Some questioning finally elicited an exhave kept far enough in advance of planation "dat de one what tells do bigget lie wins it." "Oh," said the destor, "I am ashmed of you. When I was little like you I never told lies." A alight pause, then from the smallest girl, "Give him de candy."-New

The agony of the Schley case seems to have been entirely monopolized by the admiral's officious friends.

General Maximo Gomez is now having trouble in keeping pace with the

Outline Studies

a good stury is told of how Sandow's strength ad him in good steal among the builtes who

igilance, the outrages continue.

to the flame, and many strong toilers have gone from it to sunstrokes, bewel or liver complaints, gastric or typhoid fevers, dyaenteries And yet thousands of people who know that ed victim. At a given signal several othattilete must be trained

boat is best but that all Yankes ships | not hen very severely demanded: For a man who persistently urged ingredients, sir. Now, let me see what you

Mr. Conger desires to be governor of Iowa or minister at Pekin, Considering the distance between Iowa and Pekin, it cannot be asserted that Mr. Conger's ambition is not far reaching.

Americans Must Control Their Ocean Shipping.

HILE there has been no detailed discussure of the plans which Pierpont

when he yard line of steamers, yet the general pounds maintained. The water is kept reasons for that purchase are familiar in a highly heated condition by steam and significant. Mr. Morgan himself coils running along the lenth of the mentions them when he says that the cylinder maide British and the Germans, who now control our ocean traffic, might take advantage of our helplessness on the commences to slake, and the pressure ocean and divert the great industrial maintained assists in forcing the water revolution that is now going on. The into the sand and lime mixture so as to failure of the shipping bill in congress last winter has left us at their mercy, out the mass. The mixture being conand as all the Germans and most of fined in strong molds, it follows that the British steamers are under control the expansion of the material conseof their governments, they might be quent on slaking is not allowed free withdrawn at any moment and our play, so that immense pressure is set commerce would be instantly paralyz. up within the material itself, which tends to render it much more compact

This as W. E. Curtis points out in than might otherwse be the case. It is one of his informing letters to the important that as little air as possible Chicage Record-Herald, is the serious should be admitted into the cylinder point of the trade problem now con- during the slaking; this is why the fronting the American people. We are water is admitted at boiling point and the only great producing nation that the temperature kept up by steam coils ever existed without its own means instead of live steam being injected of transportation. We supply the direct into the water. markets of the world with bread and | When the lime is thoroughly slaked, butter and beef, and our manufactured the pressure and temperature are gradmerchapdise is finding its way into ually lessened and the material is alevery community, but the ships that lowed to cool slowly. When the cylincarry them are controlled by our der is opened, the mixture is found to commercial competitors, whose rival- be converted into solid stone. The latry is growing more hostile every year. ter is in a wet condition and becomes This phenomenon is not realized by harder in the course of twenty-four the people. In fact, it has not been hours. The whole operation, from the fully brought to their attention. We packing of the cylinder to the withhave heard and read again and again drawal of the molds, occupies about of the pagnitude of our exports and fifty hours. The manufactured stone their rapid increase, but we do not and bricks may be molded into any seem to appreciate the peril by which form and are of a handsome gray color our trade is surrounded, and unless we Mr. Owen says that a large demand build and sail our own ship we must exists for this artificial stone in Lonalways be dependent upon our rivals don and in other large cities. It can, to carry our produce to the people who he asserts, be manufactured much more cheaply than natural stone can be furbuy it. Some figures that Mr. Curtis gives nished from the quarry.

emphasize his meaning. In 1960 the United States went to the head of the

A number of Jersey City telegraph list of commercial nations, our exoperators have been arrested on the ports surpassing those of England by charge of shielding green goods men. \$35,000,000 and those of Germany by and good results may follow. Without \$403,000,000. No other country ap- the aid of the telegraph the green proached us by \$500,000,000. The fig. goods sharks would find it difficult to ures are stupenduous. Since 1875 we operate successfully. The telegraph have gained \$1,000,000,000 in our ex- operator who refuses to aid officers of ports, while England has gained only the law in running down the swindlers \$350,000,000 and Germany \$440,000,000, | should be given a taste of the laws

N ENGLISH civil engineer, Mr. Owen, is trying to interest Canadian capital in a

Artificial Stone

One day Sandow, walking in a tather remotproposition which, as outlined avenue of the Bons, suddenly realized that he was in a recent consular report, certainly being followed. He grasped the situation and presents points of attractiveness. He plaintly took no notice. As he had expected, signal called two or three fellows from the 40104280 wants to establish in Montreal a plant for the manufacture of artificial stone durablert according to a formula of which he is the discoverer and proprietor. This is how the substance is made:

Quartzose sand is first dried by being heated: it is then thoroughly mixed with hydraulic lime in the proportion of about 12 per cent, of the latter to 88 per cent, of the former. This mixture, still in a dry condition, is packed intoa look at them. very strong molds of any desired shape

the filled molds being subsequently built up in a steel frame or box. The latter is conveyed by tramway to an immense steel cylinder, inside of which it is placed, the cylinder now being

livery salesman, and so his interview with the latter, when he sought to lare a "rig" for the closed and the door strongly belted. atternoon, was tinged with a gentle air of patronage on his part. "Oh, have you a trap you could let me have?" Water near the boiling point is then Morgan had in mind admitted until the cylinder is full, and "Yes, certainly recently purchased the Led- an indicated pressure of from 60 to 70 'One that will hold twe?" "Yes, or twenty." from the obliging country

with, really. Have you a stylish read

"Perhaps you have a spider or a Brewster aggy, or on second thought. I might prefer On the admission of the boiling water, the hydraulic lime in the molds rabber-tired hansom; you can accommodate "Yes, all kinds cheerfully furrished." "Can you give me a lash whip?" "Yes, with a fame: fassel, "Oh, well, what lend of a horse can you turn bring about complete slaking through-

ion tailed on "I think so," came gently from the wearled prietor; then in stentorian tones to his man Jake, can you give this gentleman a ailed herse? If not cut one at once."-J. S Reiney in Short Stories.

Clever Simile of Mr. McLellan.

A. M. McLellan, the Scotch artist, whose of the Cloth of Gold" was exhibited at Paria exposition last summer, and whose ition, is at present in this country, but keeps up an eager interest in British relates the New York Times. When loand the other day that at a meeting of the berals at the Reform club Herbert Asqu declined to maintain his position as opesman of the Liberal Intertalists and I

ned in supporting Sir Henry Campbell-Bann; in, he said that it reminded him of th glishmen perambutating home from the club the wee sins' hours. They engaged in a dis-to and one of them tripped and fell. "say, old hoy," he said, "wi-wi-will-you h-hie-help a fellar?" "N-n-h-no." replied the other, steadying himself against a hopp post. "I cae-c-can't help you up, b-b-but Pil lie down with

utshell. It Was Beyond Her Ken.

'All that I and," he said, looking proudly at "I owe to no with She loved lum more at that moment than she ever had before. It was so poble of him to give her this high pratse. She wanted to go right over to him and throw her arms around his neck.

Then he raised his hat and rubbod the paim of one of his hands over his bald head. An hour later she was still wondering what "tibles stilly focls" had suddenly commenced to laugh st, and why they looked at her as if she

vere the cause of the joke .-- Chicago Record-Oklahoma's Salad Days.

A lew days ago, when the new lands in In-dian Territory were opened, the small towns which sprang up were illed with a very mixed population, the theatres and traveling theat-fical companies were on a par with the towns they visited. One night the writer was in



York Tribune.

From Success

trong as 180?

Too

e-timate, as a part of his sermon, of the num her of tons of intellectual beans preached to in the six castern states every Sunday, while he owners were sound asleep from the effects o the largesmounts of greasy pork that had swal-lowed with the brane. Is it strange that the lassitude and "all-gone" feeling produced by too exclusively exchangeous food have led so many to seek the delusive support of stimu ants

THE MIDWAY AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.

May Bronson Hartt, in the World's Work. The prodigal modern Midway is fairly using A few more expositions and with nothing that is wonderfully won carth. left nothing superlatively strange; and the clicious word "foreign" will have dropped out f the language. Where shall we go to get up new sensation? Not to the heart of the Dark Continent: Darkest Africa is at the Pan-American. Not to the frozen North: we have not the arry little fur-swathed, slant-eved Eskimos be and their pupier mache glacier in Buffalo Not to the far islands of the Pacific; Hawaiians, nd little brown Filipinos are old friends on he new Midway. Not to Japan; ica gardens and claba girls, and trotting, musliroom-capped in tiksha men have rubbed the bloom off that experience. Not Mexico, not Hindowtan, not Ceylon, not the Arabian desert, can afford us a

brill of thorough going surprise. Step into the ray streets of the Pan-American cosmoramathe Midway. The first sound which greets ye eromation of Robert Bruce" is now at the same is the long-drawn wall of a fog-horn and the shout of the air department of the Gingew shout of "All alloard! The airship Luna leave n three minutes for the Trip to the Moon There! you see, not satisfied with exhausting the earth, they have already begun upon the universe. Behold, the world is a sucked orange

THE PREPARATION OF RADIUM

The new motals, polonium, radium and actin um, are likely to be heard of often in the nex few years on account of their marvelous powers of radiating electrified particles. As mattern stand at present they appear to have infinite power in this respect, radiating energy case-lessly without loss. These metals are contained niture. It is finished in natural wood, and in colin the ores of uranium, vanadium and thorium, in pitchblende and in chalcolyte, carnitite and ors, and is particularly automite, M. and Mme, Curie have separated these metals by complex and costly that need not be here described. adapted for Porches, but Less thu two grains of radium result from every ton of mineral. The radiating power of this metal is one-ten-millionth of a watt and the displaceis equally suitable for ment of the metal is only one unilligram in a billion years. When the dust of this metal is present in the laboratory sil the apparatus pro-Summer cottages. We have several styles

ent is electrified, rendered radio-active, in spite of onlinary insulation. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROFITS.

Eugene Wood, in Ainslee's.

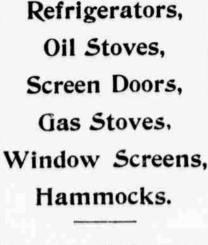
Hill & Connell idence impelled" her to charge \$500 for a course of twelve half-days' instruction in "Mind-heal-ing." The course lasted barely three weeks, 121 N. Washington Ave. at the end of which time persons with no

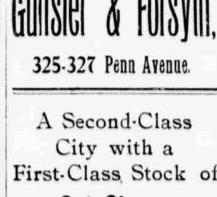
of Chairs, large roomy

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Mrs. Eddy is reported to be a milliconaire now. In 1897 she was trapesing about, lecturing in town halls in Maine on "Christian Mind-bealing as exemplified by the late P. P. Quim-by." Every publication of Christian Science costs from twise to three times as much as better made books sell for. When she was run ning that Metaphysical College in Boston "Prov-



From the New York Sun.