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Wall street, it is said, is displeased because President Roosevelt ordered suit brought to test the legality of the Northern Securities company merger without giving it an advance tip. Before it gets through with him Wall trouble of publishing a book decrying street will learn that Theodore Roose. velt is not a Wall street president.

#### Prince Henry.

HE Kentucky congressman who in a crude and rude way recently voiced the fear that the American people are be-

coming sycophantic may have really felt as he spoke. The possibilities of eccentric belief are marvelous. But it is evident from the discussion which his outburst evoked that his sect is not a cation. Fine buildings, expensive lablarge one,

oratories, overcrowded libraries and The coming to this country of the ample funds for the employment of brother of the emperor of Germany on amous lecturers help to a higher edua mission of friendly import demands cation when the foundation has been no exercise of sycophancy on the part properly laid; but when so much effort of either visitor or host. From all that is expended on getting them that little we have learned about the prince he thought remains for the personal equawould be the last man to want from his tion of the individual pupil there is a entertainers anything in the nature of situation not wholesome in its final insycophancy. He represents one strong fluences upon life. Much better, as Garand progressive people who send him to field said, a log with a boy on one end greet another people of similar origin and a Mark Hopkins on the other. and similar in kind. These two peoples Immense combinations and centralhave never been at enmity one with the izations may be wise in the business other, but they have not at all times world, especially where the production been on as good terms as should and of quantity with economy is the great will prevail. Misunderstandings, not consideration. But the production of of governments so much as of public well-cultured character is of enough sentiment, have occurred; not at any time serious but in effect bad. The all necessary time, patience and pains. coming of the German prince supplies Dr. Minton's thought that the small an appropriate occasion for brushing college, surrounded by a Christian ataway these petty memories and culti-

vating frankly mutual good will. For his own sake, as a man of merit and character, and for the sake of the are to be taught, constitutes the saving public which in a sense he represents, the American people are going to give and that it must come again into the him a cordial and hospitable reception. old time popularity, has much to recom-It will have in it no considerable ele- | mend it.

United States. While the senate may to merit and moral courage in the pulnot expel him for the more possession pit as is the poor parishioner; and of unsenatorial characteristics, yet when he isn't there are nlways plenty when he tries to turn the senate cham- who are. The well-equipped minister ber into a shambles it seems to us that with conscience and a message need it is the senate's opportunity to take never lack a congregation. him by the scruff of the neck and pitch-In our opinion the secret of the defork him out. Such a disposition of his cline in number of candidates for the case would have a wholesome influence ministry is to be found in the fact that upon the tone and temper of public scientific discovery and invention have in some degree inclined the minds of

liscussion, both in and out of congress. There is quite a reminiscence of our destiny. The material at this time is

own late unpleasantness in the dis- in the ascendant while the spiritual is patch from Cadiz that "the battleship correspondingly depressed. No doubt Pelayo has sailed from here for Barce- in time the swing will be the other way, Iona." We had thought the whereabouts History is the record of such periodical of the Pelayo might never be located. alternations.

#### The Small College.

in the bull pen. HERE is much in what the moderator of the Presby terlan General assembly, the Review of Work of

Rev. Dr. Minton, said yesterday, in the course of his remarks in the First Presbyterian church, about the relationship which should exist be tween the college and the university He deploted the tendency to invest great sums in immense institutions of learning at the expense of that more intimate and personal form of instruc tion obtaining in the small college, where the personality of the teacher has a chance to encompass the pupil and to draw out of that pupil what should be drawn out and to put in what should be put in.

iternational commercial facilities, The most important of them was the result of Perhaps one of the reasons why many old-fashioned business men, like the he recommendations of the committees on com-herce and reciprocity and on water transporta-Mr. Crane of Chicago who, as we mentioned the other day, has gone to the ion. These committees united in recommending that there be held in New York within a ve special congress of tariff experts, which shall the usefulness of a college education in deal with the problem of simplifying the admin-istration of the customs laws in the various commercial life, do not place more confidence in the so-called higher book ations.

It is, of course, not intended that this congrelearning is because of late years the shall have anything to say or to do with the tendency in university development has question of rates and schedules; it is to deal merely with the administration of the customs been away from the best improvement of the individual attendant and almost laws. It will try to strike out a general scheme

whereby all the republics of the new world may collect their customs imposts in the same manwholly in the direction of securing the nost costly buildings, equipment and ner. Their simplification and uniformity of cusappliances. While this has greatly augouts formulities, if it can be attained, will be nented the opportunities for higher f tremendous advantage to commercial interests education it has by no means increased And while this special congress is trying to the quality of the average of that edu-

reach a solution of this problem it will also endeavor to devise a means whereby all the charges now collected from ships under nincteen different heads may be gathered into one, to be levied on the gross tomage, so that skippers may get through with all the formalities incident to their call at any port in one visit to the proper officials without having to go through he long and complicated routine that now ob-

men away from problems of faith and

The proper place for Ben Tillman is

Pan-American Congress

The conference also gave a big boost to the plan launched at the first conference for the pub-lication of a great dictionary of commercial nomenclature. The scheme is one that offers

guese the name of every article of manufacture trade handled in the nineteen republies. The Boquiat and local names will also be given, al with it will be a compendium of the cus-this means. nd with it will be a compendium of the cus-ous laws of the different countries. This will enable any manufacturer of even

importance to warrant the taking of smallest articles in the most inaccessible to find out what the name of his produc in the furthest point of the furthest count nd how it will be treated at the ensue mosphere and permitting the establishwhen shipped there. Such a work would be o the greatest value to commercial men generally, Of interest somewhat more sentimental, but b ment of intimate personal relations between those who teach and those who any believed to be onite practical, was the work conference in behalf of what is called th grace in our whole educational system. Pan-American railway. This never failed to arouse enthusiasm in the conference, although there was hardly a man there who would decla is belief that a single pound of through freight carried by There is undaubtedly, however, much intere-An hour before the Park Avenue in planning the various links which when joines hotel in New York caught fire the Sevwill constitute a great through system. And there will be much work done in the way of enty-first regiment armory, just across inducing governments to grant subsidies and other aid in constructing them. Many of the the street, was burning fiercely; yet it is claimed no alarm was sounded links have been built, The first conference was much interested in the subject and provided for a general survey. The among the hotel's sleeping guests. If this assertion is true it ought not to be survey was made, although much of it was pure guesswork. It shows that there are still some difficult to fix the responsibility for Saturday's frightful loss of life. 5,000 miles to be constructed, but work is only

from the conference is that of the general reit-eration of certain broad principles which on the whole make for peace and the betterment of lations among the countries represented, oftener such things can be said the harder comes for any nation which has thus public declared itself to act contrary to such declar-tions. For this reason alone, if for nothin Shirt Waists else, such conferences are worth holding.

## BOYS' ESSAYS.

#### opied Verbatim by the London Spectator. The Crusades.

The crusales were a hody of men, women and hildren who followed the red cross. They were evented by Richard the I and flocked in thou ands round him to go to Egypt and some were tricken with deadly disease but they marches on. Then they began to lessen in number and fell gradually under the burning sands of Egypt and laden heavy with armour. At last Peter tin Hermit cited Cairo but the Catholicks bore down on him and be retreated. After traveling about for many weary months he joined opera company and was afterward buried Westminster Abbey.

#### The Camel.

He is called the ship of the desert because he N VESTERDAY'S SUN Oscar King Davis pre uns over sand like a ship and dont sink in. He uns different to the horse because he lifts up sents an instructive summary of the results achieved at the recent Pan-American conwo legs on one side of his body and then ty on the other. He has about a hundred stunice and each holds about a quart so when his master kills him he can have a good drink. His hurry is made of fat and he eats this when he can gress held in the City of Mexico and attended by representatives of practically all the Ameri-can republics. Concerning the eldef of these results-the deliverance on arbitration-we have obready commented. Mr. Davis says: get grass or hay. Some cameis are not came because he has two humps and his hair dont grow all over him and were it dont is called The real results of the work of the conference ide of arbitration, are to be found in matters calluses (callosities) because it kneels down and wears away. The Arab loves his steed better which attracted no attention at the time they were under discussion, but which offer the great-est hope of practical accomplishment. All these than his wife and in our book theres a piec about him called the Arab and his steed. His master was a prisoner and his faithful camel ings were aimed directly at the betterment of took him round the waist and bore him swift to life morning friends.

#### Shipwreck.

Gibson Waist

collars.

short sleeves.

materials

Mercerized Oxfords,

Silk Ginghams,

for

Incandescent

Gas Mantles

Portable Lamps.

THE NEW DISCOVERY

A shipwreck is an awful thing, for sometime A suppress is an away thing, for concentres you get wet and sometimes you get dround and sometimes you get burnt but the last is the worst. Once a big lyner gut upset with a mortal wound in her side, but all the people was saved bar one and he got eat. Starks and whales feed on dead bodies and sometimes they eat them White Silk Waists on deed boines and sometimes ther eat them alive. We should never eat fish what cat us be-cause their canybals just like savages. Sailors catch sharks with a leg of pork and a thick string which they cut up for whalebone hone and blubber to make train oil.

Pleasure. chiffon trimming.

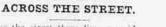
Pleasure is doing what you like but we dor get much pleasure except in drawing lesson and when teacher has the face ake then we can de what we like. Last week I went to the fair This was pleasure and I got very wet and dirty and mother called me a little pig but I went t and mother called me a little pig but I went to bed before father come home. Boys and gich dont get much pleasure till they get men ther they smoke and do what they like. My father goes were he likes unless mothers angry then he tays at home.

Marriage.

The conference also gave a big boost to the plan launched at the first conference for the pub-lication of a great dictionary of commercial nomenclature. The scheme is one that offers great advantages to firms engaged in interna-tional trade. It is to cause to be prepared and printed by the bureau of American republics, a dictionary which shall give in English, French, Spanish and Por-tuguese the nome of every article of manufacture or trade handled in the nineteen republics. The

Water.

It is liquid so is beer and milk but the first alled a licker because its adulterated that is ugar and hops are added. Water is very useful, hips float on it and men and loavs swim in it we also drink it and in the summer boys use i wash their faces. Sea water is salt and seful for all kinds of ish such as cod and wales and breem and trout. Rain is water and is kept n old tubs and barrels to wash dirty clothes,





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EDUCATIONAL.

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News

ment of snobbery, neither will it be se austerely and severely democratic as to excite doubt of the genuineness of our democracy. The time has happily gone by in this country when it was deemed a necessary proof of Americanism to boorishly disparage the customs, man, ners and traditions of other countries and affect disdain for their representatives. In the larger view which has opened to the intelligence of America it seems becoming that every reasonable effort should be made to cultivate peace and friendship with all other nations and peoples, while allying ourselves to none. So far as this can be promoted by social amenities-and history shows that they are of large influence-it becomes not less a duty than a pleasure to make welcome on the soil of republican America those who represent other forms but not other aims of government.

We have no doubt of Prince Henry's ability to stand the pressure of the next few days, but we are not so sure of all of his entertainers.

#### Expel Tillman.

NTIL last Saturday, in all the years of the United States senate, amidst its many scenes of passionate speech

and deeply stirred feeling, never had one senator used a physical blow upon another senator while the senate was in session. There have been encounters outside the senate chamber arising parish. Let him gain the reputation of from feeling generated within; and on men like Bishop Potter or Dr. Rains. one or two occasions the floor of the journment. But the blow struck Sat- every hour. But, as a neophyte, conurday by "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, a formity is the price he must pay for physical giant, at his colleague, Sen- assured position. However careful his ator McLaurin, a man small of stature, teaching, out he goes if the wealthiest was the first forcible denial of free parishioner, usually the most sensitive, speech that the deliberative branch of and who is relied on to make up the congress has seen. It should be the last.

It is impossible to view this single application of the Cospel of Jesus in disgraceful act without taking into ac- its entirely." count the many occasions when this deeds, not in themselves directly pun- istry as a rule and the harsh fate ishable yet in character victous and which awaits the average minister most offensive, disgraced the office he when advanced in years; and that fills and brought humiliation upon the leads him to offer a suggestion as to distinguished assemblage to which he how the ministry may best be recruited belongs. Long immunity from discf- so as to preserve its independence and pline segems to have emboldened this courage. He would have young men man., Past tolerance, because of the of independent means encouraged to deficiencies of his early training, of study for a life-work in the pulpit and breaches of decorum that in another in the activities which cluster about it. senator would hardly have been over- Either that, he contends, or a celibate looked, appears to have bred in him an priesthood. In his judgment, the breadexaggerated idea of his importance and and-butter problem must be eliminated Heense. This should be considered in before the pulpit can regain its olddetermining the measure of his punishtime nuthority. ment.

At first glance there seems Senator Tillman's natural ability, plausibility in these arguments. Cererude though it be, does not excuse, it tainly the dedication to nigh purposes rather intensifies his offense. He has of young men with means is heartily had ample opportunity to learn how to to be encouraged. Of all groups the idie behave. He knows better. But instead | rich are most pitiable and useless. But of trying to check the pitchfork qual- it will upon reflection, be perceived ity in him he has deliberately made it that to take from the ministry the political stock in trade. Though a bread-and-butter incentive is to doom buily maturally, he has superadded a it to stagnation. There is more talk theatric pose, for the wilful purpose of than fact about the restrictive influence acoutring notoriety. A man of this kind of the "wealthy parishioner." Very ofout of place in the senate of the ten this type of man is as responsive

The Ministry as a Career. A FTER noting that in the decade

ire system would be completed. just past the number of div-A continuing committee was appointed, of which former Senator Davis, of West Virginia, inity students in this country is chairman, to keep alive the interest in th

has hardly more than held its wheme and to do what it could to advaown while the number of students in vork pending the meeting of the third Pan-American conference, which this conference honce law and medicine almost doubled, a could be held in another five ye contributor to the New York Sun asks There was also a project for the establishment the pertinent question. Why are young f an international bank in New York or sor great financial centre of the New World, men so reluctant to undertake the duwith branches in the most important cities of ties of the ministry as a life work? the different republics, which should make specialty of American business. Much, practica Then, of course, he answers, saying: "I do not find myself able to indorse all, of this business now goes to England Germany, primarily because their banks look or for it and offer inducements to it. Hardly a the proposition that the ferment of critical scholarship, the unrest of creed American bank, that is a United States bank, and doctrine, has played an important will give to the South American trade today

part in diminishing the number of canbe service and accommodation that can be had on the European Institutions. didates for the ministry. I doubt The passenger traffic between somthern coun whether three out of five among the tries of South America and the United State today goes almost entirely by way of Europe Many of the delegates to the conference has laity care a button about such questions. It is the ferment about social

been obliged to go to London or Liverpool to get to New York on their way to Mexico. The questions, the commercialism which is sapping the very life-blood of banking business follows the same round-about churches in cities, which causes a It was to correct this exil that the scheme of young fellow to think twice before he ie establishment of an international bank was toposed. The conference could do nothing more risks advanced views of social conduct. on the stormy waters of a fashionable a the way of helping such a bank than to pa esolution declaring that such an instituti ald be established.

n on some of the links and the members

onference committee were strongly hopeful that

the day would not be far distant when the en-

There were those in attendance at the confince who were practical enough to suggest 11 ford and he will be able to speak fearsenate has witnessed fisticuffs after ad- lessly without standing in jeopardy whenever the New York bankers really cared undertake such business they would go about of their own motion, but many of the delega seemed to believe that the passage of the resolu-tion would do good if only by attracting the attention of men who would have gone into the asiness long ago if it had been brought to the

Projects of treaties were adopted by the co annual deficit which confronts most rence looking toward the securing of uniform churches, objects to a close personal patent laws, general reciprocity in the accept are of professional degrees from institutions saculag, a common system of copyright ar general recognition of it, the exchange of official publications among all the republics, each to The writer in the Sun proceeds to

same Cyclopean bully has, by other point out the small incomes of the min- send to every other five copies of all public docu ments, and the establishment of a uniform sys-tem of national sanitation. Most of these things without great practical possibility. A resolution which should result in great good generally was that providing for the reorganizaion of the hureau of American republics. It is now put on a sound business basis and so or-lened that it should be of great service to any

to inferested commercially in the diffe Each of the countries represented at the con creace will hereafter send to the hureau two oples of all its official publications. The huan will be responsible for the tabulation and tion of all sorts of statistical information mit cach country. It will, in fact, become a great international avoitive office for the dissemination of infor-

ation about the American republics. If will be equired to furnish any information it may have pon application, and it should prove of great listance generally to commercial men. The conference declared itself in favor of the

ding of another conference in five years, and t the initiative of that conference to the ex-dive board of the Bureau of American Republics. It provided for the creation of an in-ternational Archaeological commission to study and preserve the archaeological remains found in the different countries.

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It provided also for a special congress of coffee experts to consider what can be done to fester that business. It declared also its satisfaction that the United States was about to undertake the the construction of an interoceanic canal. In brief and general outline those are

A jolly, teasing little jarte, With wanton hair and witching eyes, And yet, so staid and worldly wise That, if she defins to send a glance Across my way, it seems mere chinee, And quick withdraws in swift retreat Across the street.



Across the street bath come a change; The window bath a renard strange, Who haves he to no rosy dreams: My brain no more with easiles teense-What use have I for families frail?

Across the street -Truman, Robert Andrews, in the Smart Set.

