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Character Sketch of the Democratic Nominee

Work-His Election Will Give Great Emma Graves, daughter of the late Extracts From an Article by Willis J. Abbot, in the August Number of the "Review of Reviews"—An Interesting and Conservative Estimate of the Man and His Abilities—His law that takes from one man one cent Private Life and Public Services Briefly Reviewed—The Wife of the Candidate Comes ia For a Share of the Credit

BRVAN'S ANTECEDENTS. It would savor of platitude to denouncement of i)r. Winston's resigna- In the prime of life, ambitious, pop- scribe William Jennings Bryan as the tion public sentiment among the ular, studious, a Christian, a thought- typical American. The American type the notice of the public, have always fence pailings.

> of population and seek their fortunes in the newer and ruder Western com-WHILIAM I. BRYAN'S FATHER.

> tain measure of distinction at the bar.

and able to clearly and convincingly ved, That we will take the land of the trary injunction restraining the Seaquare foot of his lan !.

them. Not in any sense pioneers, for ministration, should be be elected, will craft, she too took up the questions of road companies shall not cut their and Music. Students from twenty

them. Not in any sense pioneers, for ministration, should ne be elected, will craft, she too took up the questions of they followed rather than led the wave be one of more simplicity than the the day, and investigated them intelligence to say that they shall cut the dent. of settlement, the Bryans, even to the capital has seen since Jefferson rode ligently and exhaustively. Mr. Bryan power to say that they shall cut the dent, member of the family now so much in into town and tied his horse to the frankly confesses the aid she has given rates, and that there was no limit to him in preparing his addresses-for, what the courts could not do in direct-The part of the farmer in the eco- goes before an audience on an occasion ness corporations. We have no symnomic structure of society is that which of importance without careful prep- pathy with the intemperance of Sena has most appealed to Bryan. He aration, During his term in the House stands before the people to-day the of Representatives she never failed to admitted that there is point and merit

Every day it is made plainer that

My little boy, when two years of age, | way, (now under protection of the

to bestow it upon favored individuals DANGEROUS PRECEDENT to aid private enterprises and build up

CRITICISED.

ple-The Case a Remarkable One in the Respect that it is the First of its Kind Ever Presented For Judicial Determination-Will the Order

We have not seen the full text of "Here are ten men owning farms the petition of the Port Royal and side by side. Suppose that nine of Augusta Railway Company upon which them should pass a resolution, 'Resol- Judge Simont n has granted a tempotenth man and divide it amongst us. board Air Line and the Southern Stomach; Loss Who would justify such a transaction? Railway from making further reduc-Suppose the nine men tell the tenth tions in their rates of freight transporman that he will get it back in some tation, and ordering them to restore Even adus t way, that it is a great advantage to the rate prior to July 12, but we publive among nine men who will thus be lish to-day a carefully prepared statebetter off, and that indirectly he gets ment of what the bill contains. Unan advantage from the transaction. less there is a great deal more in the Should you dare to justify that? You case than there appears in this state- floor, Pres. Ga. would not justify the taking of one ment we do not see how the court can avoid discharging its rule. The case Sup. Ga. Sec. I. W. Dink. is very remarkable in the respect that will you justify the taking of that which at is the first of its kind ever presented

> road circles throughout the country. ous planks in the Chicago platform is that which declares against "governat Orangeburg on Wednesday Senator made the very strong point that if the court had the power to say that rail for health. European and American teachfor Tillman's speech, but it must be

cuce with corporate management. In the platform adopted at St. Louis the Populists demand that the government shall own and operate the rail roads of the country. If Judge Simonton's injunction in this case be made the higher courts, what the Populists have been aiming at - numely, govern ment ownership of the railroads-wil without their assistance. The power to make rates and cut

rates is essential to proper railroad management and control, and if this with or without the knowledge or consent of the roads, any other of the lesser powers of the directors and owners the courts. The law gives the interstate railroad commission authority to The one acts gently on the bowels; the not give the commission authority to fix rates. The law gives the courts the right to appoint receivers for insol-Victims of yeathful follies suffering vent corporations, but it does not authorize the court to interfere with fairly in court. Perhaps Judge Simonlress Worla's Dissussary Medical Asson ton was compelled to grant the injunc tion in this case upon a purely ex parte | ules," you should come also when the showing, but the interests involved are doctor writes a prescription for you. so vast and the remedy applied for was The doctor's advice and my pur. so novel that it would have been well had he heard argument from all sides before granting his injunction. Such a course would have been irregular doubtless, but the case is out of the

ordinary, and a new rule might have been made in so remarkable a cause. Of course the petition for a permanent injunction will be resisted, and we hope that it will be successfully resisted. While the petitioner manifests a most unusual and affectionate interest in the welfare of the warring rail road corporations, and deprecates, as all good Samaritans must, the loss of revenue which will be sustained by them if the courts shall refuse to interpose, the plain people of the country who are engaged in business and those distress, but on the contrary have been business welfare of every town and city on the coast from Norfolk down o Brunswick. The losses sustained by the Port Royal and Augusta rail-

youth, with the cork of a bottle stick-

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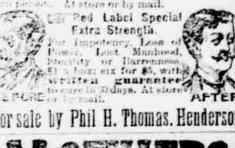
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For three years he canvassed the State from the mountains to the sea, teaching teachers from district, city and private schools, and in public addresses pleading with power, the cause of popular education before large audiences from both town and country.

As co-worker with Dr. Chas. D. McIver he successfully fought the battle for the establishment of the Normal and Industrial School at Greensboro and with him participated in its successful organization.

Transferred to the chair of Pedagogy in the University, he has been a great power in carrying out Dr. Winston's policy of getting the University closer to the needs of the people.

His fine work in the teaching of We'll fight to conquer or to die Burial Suits and Shoes Pedagogy in the University, his organization of the University Summer School, the best of the kind in the

of North Carolina. The way to stop constipa- He has held successfully the position is to start digestion. The way to tions of teacher in a public school, Sustart alagestion is to take "Ripans perintendent of City Schools and Summer Normal Schools, State Institute Conductor, Professor of English and effective in regulating disorders of the History in the Normal and Industrial

only great teaching power but very he goes to church on Sunday, as he alto buy at the right drug store. The lieved that no alumnus of our Univer- as soon as the preacher gets well starthight drug store is l'arker's. It's right sity can be found who has had greater ed into his sermon.

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the past two decades, and the men ation, almost broke up the meeting. who are doing the great work of the preparatory schools would rally to You can't buy happiness, but if you are

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and superintedent of the Asheville and Newton Normal Schools in 1885-88.

It is not said to be the first and Said to the Stratches and Said to the said to the period said to the people of the whole State. He From 1889-92, as State Institute con. gentlemen, enjoying the confidence of was made professor of History and Lit- detail of political management. erature, at the Normal and Industrial

### EDWIN A. ALDERMAN. He is the author of the "Life of William Harman" and the Prior History of Hooper," and "A Brief History of North Carolina." He has been a contributor to various periodicals and a lecturer on educational and historical Eminently Fit Selection-Prof. subjects. He is a member of the

Alderman's Whole Life Has Been Presbyterian church. An Unconscious Training For the He was married in 1886 to Miss Satisfaction to All Sections, Parties Ralph H. Graves, Sr., and sister of the and Professions in North Carolina. late Ralph H. Graves, Jr., both of whom were once distinguished professors of mathematics in the University The election of Edwin Anderson of North Carolina. She too died this Alderman to the University will give spring and joined the father and great satisfaction to all sections, par- brother who had served so faithfully in ties and professions in North Carolina. the great institution over which her

upon their good work. Since the an- side.

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What the creator joins in one

A surplus huge we do not need-

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sity has sons of its own who can guide be recognized as a thoroughly typical work and constant practice of athletic Young and vigorous, a North Caro- her destinies. It also emphasizes the young American of the Middle West sports. His face shows in its high forecure Liver Ills; easy to linian, a graduate of the University fact that the people of the State be- -a late development of that westward head intellect; in its eyes kindliness; with distinguished honors, and con- lieve in putting live, experienced edu- movement which filled the Western in the closely set mouth and prominected in one way or another with its cators at the head of its educational in- Reserve with New Englanders, whose nent chin determination. In dress he descendants in turn went on to Illinois is unassuming; in manner genial withand thence to Iowa and Nebraska. The our lack of dignity. Believing in himnominee's own family, however, sprung self, he respects himself without more from Virginia—the Mother of Presi- egotism than is natural to a man who THE WITE OF THE DEMOCRATIC CANDI- One of the most victous and dangerdents-where his father, Silas L. Bryan, has succeeded in great things. But was born in Culpeper County, near the even more than in himself he believes foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Be- in the common people, in the farmers fore his father three generations of W. whom he thinks victims of a cruel husband. While his chief interest lay J. Bryan's ancestors abode in the Uni- wrong and who, he expects beyond a in the practice of the law she studied Tillman protested against the action Schools for Young Ladies in the South. ted States, tilling the soil and joining shadow of a doubt, will join him in law and aided him in his office. When of Judge Simonton in this case, and Magnificent buildings, all modern improve in the movement westward from the righting it. His campaign will be in following the natural inclination of his coast as restlessness or interest impelled the main an agrarian one and his ad- mind, he turned to politics and state-

been inclined to abandon the centers BRYAN'S OPPOSITION TO CORPORATIONS. like most good speakers, he seldom ing and managing the affairs of busi-Like many Americans Bryan inher- representative rather of the agricultu- be in the gallery when he was to speak, to his protest against judicial interfer ited his political beliefs. His father, ral interest than of any party. It was and her presence stimulated as her aid going west to Illinois, carried with him not unnatural that from advocacy of before had prepared him. At the Chithe Democracy of the Old Dominion, low tariff he should have turned to cago convention she sat prominently and through long years of residence championship of the Anti-Option bill, on the platform throughout the sesin a Republican State clung to the which sought to stop gambling in stons, noting with a mind trained to convictions of his youth. The Demograin. Coming from a community grasp public affairs the varying moods cratic nominee, too, comes naturally sorely burdened by the exactions of of the great gathering. She saw the permanent, and be not set aside by by his inclination for public life. His railroad/companies, from a State the wonderful auburst of enthusiasm that father sat for eight years in the lilmois government of which has been for de- followed his speech, and sat through Senate, made an unsuccessful race in cades dominated by railroad influence, the four ballots which ended in his Congress, was in 1870 a member of he quickly arrayed himself in antago- nomination. Since the covention she practically have been accomplished the Constitutional Convention which nism to these great corporations. He has been constantly at his side, travelgave to the State of Illinois the basic strove to have the powers of the Inter- ing with him and sitting on the platdocument by which its legislative acts state Commerce Commission enlarged forms from which he makes his are now controlled, and was for twelve - a s.ep, by the way, which is dem in speeches. In the event of his election, South, and the confidence reposed in him by leading educators and friends him by leading educators are also believe to the educator him by leading educators are also believe to the educator him by leading educators and friends him by of education in the State, have bound the University in the closest of ties to makes had blood. A dose a day of Sim-1852 he married, at Salem, Ill., Miss now a candidate for the presidency- merely mistress of the White House. vives him. Five of their nine children able rates" the commission should utterances is apparent to those who are still living. The elder Bryans led allow interest only on the cost of re- know her, and should her husband be of the roads can also be assumed by Look for the Red Z. It is Simmons Liver the life characteristic of the small producing the roads at the present called to the first position in the re-Western towns. Educated to the de- time. And it is proper here to note public American womankind might gree possible in Western colleges, that in private action he has kept him. feel more than ever before that their say when a rate is too high, but it does other sweetens the stomach. "Rideeply religious in life and sentiment, self as wholly free from the influence sex had a positive part in the governuntravelled beyond the borders of their of railroad corporations as his record ment of the nation. own country, provincial perhaps but in the Honse argues he should. Like patriotic with a patriotism fiercer than most public men of strong personality that off which cosmopolitanism takes and talent, he has had his opportunithe rough edges, they would pass un- ties to join with the great army of cornoticed among the hundreds of thous- porations. In his Lincoln law pracands of like god-fearing, country-lov- tice he has systematically refused rehouseholds that make up the bone and tainers from railway compainies, and clation, 633 Main sect, Buffalo, N. Y sinew of sturdy Western Americanism. at the close of his second term in Con-BRYAN'S SCHOOL AND COLLEGE DAYS. gress, though practically penniless, he From the more primary grades of declined a salary of \$10,000 a year to the public schools he went to Whipple act as general council for a railroad all along the line. It's a store for training and successful experience in Not long ago a visiting clergyman Academy, at Jacksonville, and thence associated with the Standard Oil Com-

everybody. It's a store where 100 every department of our educational filled the pulpit, and our friend being to Illinois College in the same city. In pany. In all probability the offer was the cause of free silver is the cause of college years as in his earlier days he not even a temptation to him, for con- the people. As a scholar, student, writer, lectue easily, starting up every now and then manifested no qualities which promised tent with the simple life of an interior no matter who brings in the dollar, rer and orator, he has impressed him- as the minister grew emphatic and al- for him a brilliant future, except per- town, abstemious in habits, and almost made by the administration to array Kach and poor alike get satisfaction self upon the life of the State and in most should the words of truth at the haps a certain facility in address which an ascetic in tastes, he has little need those who are under its influence led his relatives to hope for him a cer- for a large income. W. W. PARKER, and the South with such force and thirds over the preacher called out: A friend of his boyhood days describes Perhaps no better idea of the habits An instance of this kind has just ocpower as to give him an enviable "Brethren, why stand ye here all the him before his matriculation at college of thought and the animating political curred in New Orleans, where the suas shy, diffident, little given to joining convictions of William J. Bryan could perserviceable administration people, in the pastimes of the other lads, not be obtained than by merely noting the headed by Senstor Don Caffery, called Professor Alderman stands as the sung out the half awakened merchant, over bright at his books, but always measures with which he was identified a conference for the purpose of organrepresentative of those forces that have and the way his wife grabbed at him serious and inclined to be abstracted during his four years' service in the izing against the Democracy. When created the educational awakening of and shook him into a sense of his situ- in manner. Men to-day who were House of Representatives. There the invited has gathered it was discovwith him in Illinois College deny to seems to be a logical connection be- ered that more than half of them had him any great distinction in the class- tween all of them-the list is clearly heard from the people, and they were room except in the department of such a one as might be drawn by a not prepared to act on the line sug- who buy and sell have not suffered any him as the head of our State system of education. In fact, he is, we believe, the first choice of the great body of of those days, however, was not widely of Thomas Jefferson, educated under. The time for timidity has gone by, extended not one from which the ambi- the tutelage of the early apostle of per- and it is now the duty of every man tious student was able to select a wide sonal liberty. Lyman Trumbull, and to take his stand by the people and Edwin Anderson Alderman was tie and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable variety of studies most suited to his growing to ripe manhood in the agri- with the people, the whole own intellectual traits or most likely cultural regions of the West. His people, are aroused, and that man who to prove available in the career he had firmest convictions and his sturdiest is standing in the way of their wishes planned for himself. His skill in de- work were for radical tariff reform, is courting political oblivion, from bate and in oratory, however, won him Protection he denounced as a fraud which he can never hope to escape. some note early in his college course, and a robbery. His Nebraska home, The Democratic State executive It is tradition in Salem to-day that far from the busy manufacturing cen-For Barb Wire Cuts, Scratches, and graduated in 1882, receiving Saddle and Collar Galls, Cracked Heel Surface, Old Sores, Cuts, Boils, Bruises, Old Sores, Cuts, Bruise in the sound all kinds of inflammation on Mangum medal for oratory. He man of the executive committee. He directions and gave it accordingly. It is the southern railway and to him could come no disquiet the directions and gave it accordingly. The Served as principal of the Goldsboro and national Democratic platforms; is High School in 1882-85, superinten-Tign school in 1882-85, superintenthe prepared for accidents by keeping it in your table. Although states and strong as ever, and strong as ever lege declares that when he entered the drawn. He saw before him the farms know how good it is, as I do .- Mrs. Lina "Is there an opening here for an inand superintedent of the Asheville and dislams, an honorable and high toned oratory, but forced his self to the front the corn, the wheat, the cattle and live by earnestness, determination and zeal. stock growing without the aid of the Mr. Bryan condensed a great deal ing out of his breast packet. The estductor, he made an educational camthe people of the whole State. He Winning a prize in a college contest nation's taxing power and selling at of solid Democracy in the following iter, with much dignity, took the paign of the entire State in the interest has had no active connection with poof public education, the training of litical management, but has always the stump in advocacy of Wm. M. tective tariff. He saw, on the other ha, Ill: "I don't want any man to opening? yes, sir: a kind and considerteachers, and for the establishment of been a staunch Democrat. He is able | Springer's Congressional candidacy hand, his neighbors taxed on their vote for me because he thinks if I am ate carpenter, foreseeing your visit, the Normal and Industrial school. He and apt, and will soon master every gave him confidence, and his success were fencing for its maker's profit, on elected I will help him to put his hand left an opening for you. Turn the

just before graduating in winning a their farm implements, on the lumber in somebody else's pocket. All I ex- knob to the right. prize in a State contest with an oration of which they built their little homes, pect to do is to prevent somebody else on "Justice" doubtless went far to de- on their clothing, and on everything from putting his hand into your pocktermine his choice of a profession - they had to buy. Looking upon it et." Mr. Bryan is not indulging in visitors to West Point Military Acad- covery I owe my life. Was taken with La the law—and an avocation—politics. from a Nebraska outlook he could see any personalities in this campaign and Electric Bilters has proved to be the very Vour address, with six cents | emy in 1893. He was elected Profes- Grippe and tried all the physicians for | The part that the smaller Western colsor of Pedagogy of the University of miles about, but of no avail and was given leges have played in developing citi- the spolation of his constituents that reference to Mr. McKinley, but if Mr. most dreaded habitual headaches yield to its the spolation of his constituents that reference to Mr. McKinley, but if Mr. most dreaded habitual headaches yield to its the spolation of his constituents. izens of the type of Bryan and of Gar- the East might profit. He was fond McKinley had been there he doubtless procure a bottle, and give this remedy a

private fortunes, is none the less a robbery because it is done under the favor JUDGE SIMONTON'S ACTION SEVERELY of the law," and he gave it homely illustration well fitted to impress the Effect of the Injunction Upon the Peopeople of his own district in this par-

"I desire to say that no man on that the Republican) side of the House will stand up before you and justify a and gives it to another man. Take an [Charleston News and Courier, July 31st.]

"If you would not dare do that, how a man raises on his land, all that for judicial determination, and is exmakes land valuable? How can you citing a great deal of interest in rail-

justify the one if not the other?" Mrs. Bryan has been almost as deep student of public questions as her ment by injunction." In his speech

symptoms, should send to coats in stamps the practical management and director large illustrated treatise, giving means tion of corporations which are not of certain cure, with his erous testimon-

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