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### WILL BRYAN SUCCEED?

Goldwin Smith thinks that Bryan, "the Nebraska kid," as he is familiarly called, will succeed in the presidential contest of November next. He thinks this because under the Bryan banner are arranged all the elements of distress, class-hatred, dull times, want of employment, indebtedness of the masses, socialism, craziness and anarchy generally.

On the other hand powerful and numerous interests that stand to lose by a free silver law, will be arrayed against Bryan and in favor of McKinley. Among these are the following, as cited by Mr. Abram Mills, writing from New York to the Lon-

don Spectator :-"Workers in all mechanical industries (more than four millions of them of voting age).-Their wages are the highest in the world and are now paid in gold. Their masters are seeing to it that they shall know the difference between a fifty cont. dollar in silver and a hundred cent.

dollar in gold. outdoor pursuits. - They number two and a half millions, with a common school education which enables them to realize that a half is not equal to a whole.

lives insured for \$10,000,000,000 in gold. "Men interested in building loan societies, owning in them about \$750,000,000

"Depositors in savings banks and trust companies .- There are more than five millions of them with more than \$2,000,-000,000 at stake.

"A million of pensioners, all voters, drawing annually from the national treasury \$140,000,000.

-There are a million and a half of them | close attention to their departmental on the pay-rolls They cannot possibly get more in silver than they do now in gold, as these railways cannot increase rates, and many will curtail their service | Tarte, the minister of public works, who is and discharge their men owing to lack of

"The churches .- The Roman Catholic is our largest single property owner, real and personal. It is strictly controlled by o'clock at night. The new ministers are sociation. The officers are as follows struct its voters? The Methodist comes next with its millions of members. Its chief Bishop has taken the most proheads of the other denominations will now. probably do likewise."

Doubtless all these persons and interests have much at risk and probably stand to lose heavily should "free silver" come in. but the trouble is that many of the millions of electors above enumerated may be found blind to their true interests and credulous of the false but captivating canvasses of the silverites. It must be re-

## THE CANADIAN PULP INDUSTRY.

pulp industry in Canada which will be of tion. After the expiry of the present interest to students of the question inter- contracts no further subsidies will be ested in the development of manufacture granted to Atlantic mail steamers making in this line here. The first of these is the their western terminal at a foreign port. amount of pulpwood exported to keep There had been much apprehension lest the American pulp mills busy and give the Grand Trunk and Allan Line influence employment on foreign soil to men who in favor of Portland, Maine, would carry should be employed in building up the the day to the detriment of St. John and dominion. There has been a great in- Halifax. We are glad to note that this crease in this line in recent years. Pulp- fear is now dispelled. It is a mistaken Penn., and Thomas Joseph Boylan, of wood did not appear in the Canadian cus- policy to pay Canadian subsidies to build toms tables as an export till the year 1890 | up foreign rivals of our own excellent when the value exported was \$80,005. winter ports. In 1891 the value was \$188,198; in 1892. \$219.548; in, 1893, \$386,092; in 1894, \$393,260 and in 1895, \$468,000. The figures for the current year will probably show that half a million dollars worth of raw wood from Canadian forests has been shipped to supply United States pulp and paper mills.

While this has been going on it is grati fring to note that our Canadian pulp makers have not been idle, but have made

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

ady advances in the export trade in fully. It was only in 1890 that the exwith a value of \$168,190. Exports of pulp increased to \$208,619 in 1891, \$355,-303 in 1892, \$455,893 in 1893, \$547,217 in 1894 and \$590,874 in 1895. It will be seen that the foreign demand in 1895 was j intly, whereas had we manufactured the would have reached at least \$2,500,000.

While Canada has been somewhat of a laggard in the race-Maine alone baving 40 large pulp mills and the dominion but a few-yet some advances have been made. In our census the pulp industry was first abulated in 1381. It then showed an in vested capital of \$92,000 paying annual wages of \$15,720 and producing a value of \$63,000. In 1891 the invested capital was \$2,900,907 and the value of the product \$1,057,810. It is obvious from the export figures quoted above that there has been a large development in the Canadian manufacture of pulp since 1891, but the industry is only yet in its infancy in Candress or another, or whether he has subscribed or | ada; the market everywhere expanding, while right at our own doors is one of the finest opportunities for developing manufacture in this line, with abundant raw material and every facility for shipment by rail or water carriage. The lesson is obvious. Figures may be dry food for the ordinary reader, but to men of business interested in the industrial development of the country and the chances for a paying investment the above quoted statistics will be found eloquently sug-

The two parties are bidding for the temperance vote. Conservatives claim credit who moved to abolish all liquor selling in | congratulations. the commons bar, and the restaurants as well, which has now been effected, while it was the Liberal senator Power who made the evasive motion in the senate by which the bar of that house is kept open and in full blast. But then the Liberal press claim that the commons, with a Liberal majority, has got rid of its rum-shop while the senate, still seven-eighths Conservative, continues "the unholy traffic." Readers of THE REVIEW may strike the balance of merit and demerit to suit them-"Labourers in agricultural and other selves. Neanwhile, owing to the dry atmosphere of the commons, the senate end of the big building on the Ottawa bluff is becoming increasingly popular with out-"The four million men who have their | side delegations visiting the capital. Of course the M. P.'s and senators are all temperance men now!

A western exchange, the Montreal Journal of Commerce, which had warmly espoused the cause of Conservatism and protection down to the date of the election, now gives the new ministers its dis-"Employees of railroads and tramways. interested praise for their diligence and duties. While this is general among the ministers the journal cites the case of Mr

dence of his leaders in the Manjtoba school | secretaries and Rev. L. Guertin, C. S. C., by the Conservative press before and dur- and Wm. P. McNamara. There are also ing the June elections, had then the ill- committees on base ball, foot-ball, and fortune to sustain defeat at the polls. general sports. The object of the associa-Since then it is understood that he is tion is to enlarge and improve the present membered also that there is a very con- "slated" for the first vacancy on the su- base-ball field and to give stimulus and siderable revolt against protectionism of preme court bench at Ottawa. Whether encouragement to sports in general. On which McKinley is the expenent, and acting of his independent judgment or or about the 15th of October, a regular there are many thousands who have little with a lively sense of favors to come, Mr. field day will be held at which prizes in fairl in the silver plank who will vote for Mills has lately given an interview in the various sports will be offered for com- be filled. A father dies and leaves dear ones Prvan in order to strike a blow at protect which he told a London, Ont., reporter petition. tion. THE REVIEW does not believe that that Lord Aberdeen was clearly and c n- St. Patrick's Academy re-organized at both removed, and orphans must be Bryan will, or ought to succeed. Still we stitutionally right in declining to sanction its first meeting last Wednesday evening. shall not think the danger is altogether some of the appointments proposed by Mr. Wm. V. McNamee, C. S. S., is modpast until McKinley is elected in Novem- Sir Charles Tupper after the defeat of erator, Mr. Alban Doyle was elected to an elder son or daughter sometimes by an June 23rd.

Mr. Laurier has made a satisfactory re-There are three features of the wood ply to the St. John winter port delega-

just now and if the great powers could celebrant. A very appropriate and touchonly agree upon a division of the spoils ing sermon was preached by the Rev. H. the sultan's business would be speedily A. Mehan, of Moneton. He took as his closed out. The chief claimants for the text "If you wish to be perfect, deny property are Russia and Britain, with yourself, take up your cross and follow France leaning strongly to the Russian me," and while he impressed upon the away is our bounden duty and the side and the triple alliance of Germany, minds of his hearers the awful obligations prompting of every merciful heart. Yet, port in making a naval demonstration but portray the endless happiness that awaits is evidently loath to precipitate an armed those who make their vows and keep God's commandments and His giory than Builders Mat rials. Send for Estimates. conflict until he has secured other allies. | them.

The facility with which the new government has adopted the Tupper governportation from Canalian pulp mill- legan, ments' estimates with a few reductions and a number of additions clearly shows that any considerable reduction of our federal taxation is not in sight. This fact | will be more reassuring to the protected sufficient to call for more than a million payers. The revenue must be kept up to dollars worth of pulpwood and pulp con- the expenditure, and if so must afford "incidental protection" enough to satiswood exported for this purpose the value | fy all the really important Canadian in-

## Grangeville.

It was my privilege to visit this pleasant little locality quite recently, and as I have not seen any notes in your esteemed paper, from there, for some time, concluded to send you a few.

Many changes have taken place in the short time since my last visit. I missed the kindly genial face of the late Rev. Mr. Smith, he had many friends and his place is one that is hard to fill. At his late home I met his brother Mr. A. J. Smith, of Petitcodiac, who has been here spending a few weeks with his daughter Mrs. Wm. McPherson. He tells me that since his ast visit 14 years ago, the place has taken great strides. At that time there was but one house, and that one very incomplete; now there are a number of neat and pretty dwellings and others in the course of con-

The crops all look well and promise excellent returns. The frost has been very lenient touching them but lightly.

Mr. O. S. Jones who has been working in Moncton part of the summer, is at home again. He and Havelock Smith are making meadow hay, a mile or so distant.

Jos. C. Smith who works in Moncton was at home last week, and receivedfor the fact that it was men of their party (Heaven's best gift to man) -a girl; and

> Mrs. H. W. Beecher Smith and little son have quite recently returned home from Boston. They espect to remain for

Mrs. Wm. McPherson who has had very poor health for the past year or so, is we are pleased to know much improved.

Mr. Clarke Boyd of Elgin is visiting at his son's Mr. Wm. Boyd, congratulations are in order there too, it's a boy this time. Mrs. Mary Colpitts of Forest Glen West'd Co. is visiting her daughter Mrs.

Miss Lottie Crossman of Moncton has charge of the Grangeville school.

Mr. Mell Colpitts looks quite happy again in the possession of a wife. Mrs. Colpitts has just recently returned from a visit to Albert Co.

We also missed our old friend Mrs. Peter McArthur. She died very suddenly some months ago.

returned home from Mass.

RAMBLER.

## St. Joseph's College.

SEPTEMBER 21st .- The faculty and students have organized a permanent thronged with visitors and makes appoint- athletic club, with a membership role of ments to meet them at all hours from 8 about one hundred, known as the St. o'clock in the morning till 11 and even 12 Joseph's College Amateur Athletic Asits hierarchy. How will its priests in- otherwise credited with both a disposition | Rev. P. Arsenault, C. S. C. moderator to be industrious and a capacity for work. and Treasurer; Chas. P. Carleton, Presi- "The World's Sporting Impulse," by In fact the traditional "new broom "ap- dent; S. Cote, Vice-President; Walter Charles D. Lanier, in Review of Reviews nounced position for sound money. The pears to be "sweeping very clean" just T. Ryan, Financial Secretary; Erie Robidoux, Recording Secretary; and Andrew K. Dysart, Sergeant-at-arms. In addition Hon. David Mills, the Philosopher of to these officers there is an executive com-Bothwell, who showed so much indepen- mittee consisting of the president, his two question that he was a good deal quoted Richard Coughlen, Louis De le Garde

the presidentship, while Mr. Clarence especial friend, and sometimes by a be-Hannigan was chosen for vice-president. Mr. Edward McSweeney and Frank Leger were chosen for the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. The council- best he can is entitled to high respect, lors were then appointed as follows: and shall not lose his reward. Andrew K. Dysart, Roy McGrath, Frank Sutton and Henry O'Leary. Secretary McSweeney will edit the journal.

the 20th inst, the beautiful ceremony of a copper or nickel jacket on the grooves of religious profession was performed. William Vincent McNamee, of Pittsburg, County Meath, Ireland, took the vows of the muzzle, that the accuracy of even perpetual poverty, chastity, and obedience the hardest-bored rifles is seriously imand were formally received into the Order paired inside of 12,000 shots at the most, of the Holy Cross, Rev. A. Rov. Sup-The eastern question is very intense erior of the Order at this college was the

HIS FUNNY INTRODUCTION.

How a Down South Editor Sets His New Paper Going. Bright and breezy, with sails all suread, and our colors nailed to the mast,

we bear down on you this morning. Here is news for one who wants to keep up with the times; social chit-chat manufacturers than to the mass of tax- for the gossip lover; politics for the public minded; facts and fancies for the farmers; fun for the frolicsome and

pathos for the poetical. It is chuck full of readable matter, and he must be an unappreciative ouss who fails to be amused and entertained, instructed and interested by perusing the columns of the dandiest weekly in the crackingest town in Georgia.

The children cry for it, and the old felks are puckering up their mouths for a regular boo-boo because they haven't

Along next spring, when you get bilious and wake up in the morning feeling swell-eyed and hateful, this paper will come to you with its sides bulging out with laugh and song, and you will grin so loud and so wide that you will have to carry an umbrella to keep the sun from shining down your throat and warming your ribs.

We don't mean to claim that this is a humorous paper, still it is a humorous paper, after all, but there is a heap of solemn features connected with it. (We put this in to catch the hypochondriacs who don't know any better.) There's many a laugh that sounds wildly hilarious, that if you but knew it, has a discordant ring as where some unseen hand strikes a cold iron railing around a tomb.

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Now, we hope you feel better. We are done, and you can go ahead with your rat killing, but don't forget that the Guardian is your friend, and will love you when you are old and ugly, and everybody else hates you.

Adieu, ta-ta, nix cum a rouse.—Cedartown Guardian.

"Noblesse Oblige" in Athletics. To those who believe in the physical

and disciplinary value of outdoor sports, it is not more gratifying to see their extraordinary popularity than to note the better standards which the most far-seeing, enthusiastic, and gentlemanly devotees have succeeded in establishing almost everywhere in the conduct of competitive athletics. Especially in colleges there has been an enormous stride forward in the matter of drawing clearly and exactly the lines of professionalism. To one who is a stranger to the inside of colleges competitive games it may seem at first thought that the efforts for such strict tests of professionalism are resulting in very hair-splitting arguments, but any one who has realized the dishonorable effects of mixing to the slightest degree the professional spirit Mr. George McArthur and wife have with the amateur spirit will need no argument to understand how important it is that the colleges should cease playing on their teams men who are having their way paid through college, or who are playing for money, or who ever have played for money. A good fight has been made, and has succeeded not only in the East, where these matters have been under discussion for a very long time, but also in the South and West, which have come to the front in athletic competitions so rapidly that no time had been given to prevent these abuses .- From for July.

In the Breach.

They who are called upon to fill the gaps of life may find the experience at first hard and trying. Cherished plans have oftentimes to be abandoned. Selfish claims must be given up. Different relations have to be formed. Old pursuits have to be modified. Heavy responsibilities must be assumed. New duties must be undertaken. Naturally one shrinks from the task. But where there is the right stamp of nature, a responsiveness to need, and a trust in God, there is no holding back, hope beckoning onward, and grace and strength proving equal to the duty. Many are the gaps in life to behind him, or a father and mother are cared for. Myriads are the gaps made by death in the land. Sometimes they are filled by a loving relative, sometimes by nevolent citizen. Howsoever filled, a noble duty is discharged. Some may be better qualified for its performance than others, but he who steps in and does the

Bullets Wear Out Rifles. There is one thing which users of the new high velocity of 80-caliber have to In the college chapel, on the evening of consider, and that is the effect of the the rifle, says the New York Sun. A bullet that leaves the muzzle of a rifle at a velocity of 2,000 feet a second is so wearing on the rifling, especially near The lead bullets, or those but slightly hardened with a mixture of tin, do not wear the barrels to the same extent, and the barrels last far longer.

We ought to pray for and help all that we possibly can those fallen away from even the reclaiming of those strayed from his service.

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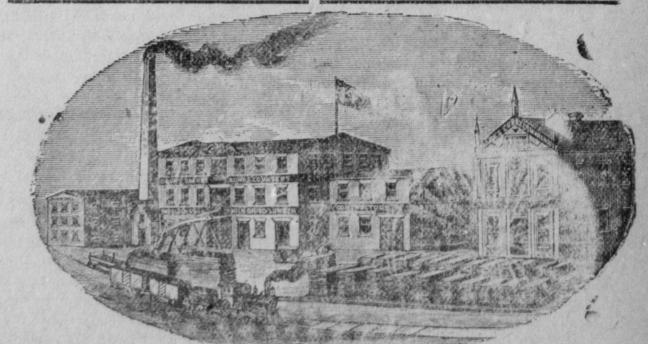
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