Count the dubes in the surf.
Count the crystals in the scow,
Or the blades across the turf.
Or the dead that sleep bel . w!
These ye may count—yet not know,—
While I s esp or while I stumber,—
Where my though's and whete go.
Whit her name, and what their number.

Ask the cold and midnight ora,
Ask the silent-falling frost,
ask the grasses on the les,
Or the mad maid, passion-crost!
They may tell of poems tost
To the waves where blossoms blow not,
Tell of hearts that staked and lost,
But of m and mine they know not.

-Edmund Gosse in Longman's Maga PRESIDENT CLEVELAND TALKS. He la Asteniobed That Senators Abuse Him

From an Interview in the Chicago Herald. "People are sometimes curious to know, r. President, how you regard the con-cessional assaults made on you person-

greesional assaults made on you personally?"

"In regard to personal assaults made upon me by my political opponents, I am free to say I care little for them. I know they are not true, and I believe they are meant to be understood—by myself, at least—in a Pickwickian sense. I confess that the speeches of some of the senators surprise me, for I look to pon the Senate of the United States as the most dignified body in the world, and certainly there have been speeches delivered there which do not comport with that dignity. But if they can stand it I can. I am a little amused, though, sometimes that these very Republican senators who are the most bitter against me have no hesitation in asking very particular favors at my hands."

"The opposition seem to be raking up a good many stories about you."

"I do not pretend to keep pace with the campaign lies manufactured out of whole cloth, and I only wonder at the ingenuity that devises them.

"It was said a short time ago that I had never appointed a Catholic priest as cata.

"It was said a short time ago that I had never appointed a Catholic priest as chaplain in the army or navy. Now, the fact is, there have never been but three Catholic priests appointed as chaplains in the United States service, and I appointed two of them. "And that story about my saying I believed in free trade as I believed in the Protestant religion—I cannot imagine where people pick up such abourd statements. In the first place, I don't believe in free trade at all, and in the next place free trade and protection are mere matters of governmental policy. I don't look upon religion as a matter of policy. That is something of very much higher moment than anything political. But I never said and never could may anything that might be even distorted political. But I never said and never could say anything that might be even distorted into such an expression."

to such an expression."
"How about that substitute, Mr. Presi-"How about that substitute, Mr. President?"

"Yes, it is true that I hired a substitute during the war. I am under the impression that some very eminent Republicans did the same thing. I was drafted at a time when it was impossible for me to go. Two of my brothers were already in the service, and if it had been possible for me to have gone in justice to our family I would have gone voluntarily. A friend brought me the substitute, who was a silp, and who wall off from his going into the army and making the most he could out of it. He was a splendid-looking fellow, and I remember the provest marshal complimented me on bringing in so fine a recruit. He enlisted and served through the war, and, so far as I know, was a good soldier. After the war he returned to Buffalo and called to see me. He was poor and I gave him \$5. He was asterwards admitted to the Soldiers' Home at Bath, N. Y., and he died there, as many other soldiers did. at Bath, N. Y., and he died there, as many other soldiers did. He never was in a poorhouse, so far as I know, and he certainly did not die in one."

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