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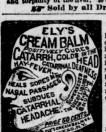
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President Garfield's favorite poet could draw them to a certain point a was Tennyson, and the poem he loved million times and not impair their best was "In Memoriam." The follow-strength, but if you passed that point ing familiar stanzas from this poem, once you could never get them back. which he quoted in an address on the death of Lincoln, and which were more shift the muscles of my mind! Comthan once applied to himself after his ing to two small wooden structures in "I am happy to joi

As some divinely gifted man Whose life in low estate began, And on a simple village green;

Who breaks his birth's invidious bar, And grasps the skirts of happy chance, And breasts the blows of circumstance, And grapples with his evil star;

Who makes by force his merit known, And lives to clutch the golden keys, To mould a mighty State's decrees And shape the whisper of the throne. And, moving up from high to higher, Becomes on fortune's crowning slope. The pillar of a people's hope, The centre of a world's desire,

ANECDOTES OF GARFIELD.

Pleasing Reminiscences by Representative Williams, of Wisconsin.

Congressmen Williams was in the city yesterday, and, in answer to ques-tions as to his acquaintance with the lamented President, replied:

'Happening to sit within one seat of him for four years in the House, I, with others, perhaps, had a better opportunity to see him in all his moods than those more removed. In action he was a giant; off duty he was a great, noble boy. He never knew what austerity of manner or cermonious dignity meant. After some of his greatest efforts in the House, such as will live in history he would turn to me or any one else and say: 'Well, old boy, how was that?' Every man was his confidant and friend so far as the interchange of every-day good feeling concerned. He once told me how he prepared his speeches; that first he filled himself with his subject, massing all the facts and principles involved, so far as he could; then he took pen and paper and wrote down the salient points in what he regarded their logical order. Then he scanned these critically and fixed them in his memory. 'And then,' said he, 'I leave the paper in my room, and trust to the emergen-He told me that when he spoke the serenade in New York a year ago he was so pressed by callers that his discoveries with respect to two distance the only opportunity he had for preparation was to lock the door and walk fever. It will suffice to trace his meth-

and loiter about his desk with their which, for want of a better name, we books in their hands. After the House adjourned other members would go off in cars or carriages, or walk down the blood is placed in a close glass vessel avenue in groups. But Garfield, with containing clear strained, recently boil-aboy on each side of him, would walk ed broth, made from chicken or other down Capitol Hill, as we would say flesh. Great precaution is taken to exin the country, 'cross-lots,' all three clude the organic germs floating in the chatting together on equal terms. He air; in fact the glass neck of the vessel said to me one day during the canvass, is closed with a plug of cotton, or is while tears came to his eyes: 'I have done no more coming up from poverty than hundreds and thousands of othwas a man with whom anybody could but at the end of a couple of days the differ with impunity. I have said repeatedly that were Garfield alive and fully recovered, and a dozen of his invelop and have fallen to the bottom of timate friends were to go to him and the flask, and things will remain in advise that Guiteau be let off, he would this condition for months without eithsay: 'Yes, let him go.' The man er liquid or sediment undergoing any positively knew no malice. And for visible change, provided the atmosphersuch a man to be shot and tortured like a dog and by a dog! He was existing entry a month the flask is shaken tremely sensitive. I have seen him to mingle its contents, and a drop from tremely sensitive. I have seen him come into the House in the morning when some guerrilla of the press had stabbed him deeper in his feelings than Guiteau's bullet did in the body, and when he looked pallid from suffering and the evident loss of sleep; but he would utter no murmur, and in some would utter no murmur, and in some short time his great experance of allowing the suffering to mingle its contents, and a drop from the splaced in a second flask, containing fresh broth. A crop of microbes is produced as before, followed by the same clearing of the liquid and falling of sediment. The interval of a month's validing is repeated, and a drop from the second flask is employed to produce the suffering to mingle its contents, and a drop from the splaced in a second flask, containing fresh broth. A crop of microbes is sproduced as before, followed by the same clearing of the liquid and falling of sediment. The interval of a month's validing is repeated, and a drop from the same clearing of the liquid and falling of sediment. The interval of a month's validing is repeated, and a drop from the same clearing of the liquid and falling of sediment. short time his great exuberance of spirit would surmount it all, and he would be a boy again. He never went of microbes raised. At the end of the to lunch without a troop of friends process it will be found that the 'culwith him. He loved to talk at the tured microbes,' to employ M. Pasteur's table, and there is no gush in saying language, are innocent, and, when interesting the talked like a god, socially and intelligence to the veins of a healthy lectually. Some of his off-hand expres- chicken, tail to produce cholera, as their sions were like a burst of inspiration.
Like all truly great men, he did not seem to realize his greetness. And, as I have said, he would talk as cor-dially and confidentially with a child as with a monarch. Aud I only refer farmer's chickens from one of the to his conversations with me because you ask me to, and because I think his off-hand conversations with any ng on the train from Washington after bought me some new books and I was getting ready for the Senate.' I laugh-

vass pending. He would refer first to

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worst diseases to which fowl flesh is heir. The rationale of the process is that the vigor of the microbes is exone reveal his real traits best. Com- hausted by any considerable period of ng on the train from Washington after suspended animation, a month or less, and when the process is often repeated of this, I am yet a young man; if elect- the enfeebled microbe loses the virued and I serve my term I shall still be lence of his progenitors. The microbe a young man. Then what am I going which causes splenic fever in sheep, to do? There seems to be no place in America for an ex-President!' And then came in what I thought the ex'cultured to a state of innocency by a treme simplicity and real nobility of the man. 'Why,' said he, 'I had no the strict exclusion of fresh air being thought of being nominated. I had in this case indispensable. It is the want of oxygen which seems to occasion the enfeeblement of the microbe ed at the idea of his buying books, like during its recurring periods of suspendabov going to college, and remember- ed life. This method of obtaining the ed that during his Congressional career, vaccine of splenic fever was no sooner he had furnished material for a few books himself. And then, with that made known than it was extensively peculiar roll of the body and a slap on shoulder with the left hand which all will recognize, he said: 'Why! do Pasteur had fity sheep given him for you know that up to 1856 I never saw a Congressional Globe nor knew what one was? And he then explained how he stumbled on to one in the how he stumbled on to one in the terward the whole fifty were inoculated by the government. He was stumbled on to one in the terward the whole fifty were inoculated by the government. He was stumbled on to one in the terward the whole fifty were inoculated by the government. 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FARMERS AND FARMING.

been reading about metals, that you The following remarks, made by Rev. W. Painter, at a harvest home held at Luper's grove, Crawford coun-ty, Pa., Sept. 10th, contain so much 'So,' said he, 'I bought this farm to

than once applied to nimsen area accession to the Presidency, have a new and melancholy interest and signey and melancholy interest and signey have a neighbors guessed he would do in congress, but would not make much origin, but was practiced among the accession. Congress, but would not make much origin, but was practiced among the ancient Jews in their Feast of Tabermy attention to his corn and buck-wheat and other crops, and said that was a marsh, but he underdrained a feast, but the rendering of thanks.

It is not simply the light of friendship and love, and I as feast, but the rendering of thanks. with tile and found spring water flow- For this purpose we have met in this my inmost heart For twenty-two beautiful grove. The business of the could get a five-foot fall, and with pumps of a given dimension a water dam could throw water back eighty rods to his nouse and eighty feet above the world. Upon your success depends assume new responsibilities, and on it. 'But,' said he, in his jocularly impressive manner, 'I did my surveying before I did my work!'

all other enterprises. The mechanic at the day after the broadside of the world's wrath will strike. It will watches anxiously when there is aptrike hard. I know it, and you will Mr. Williams added had not Garfield proaching danger to your interest. Do know it. Whatever may happen to expressed a wish to be buried in Cuya-hoga cemetery, the place for his body to rest was on that hillside where he fail we all fail. The farmer has been and hearts of the class of '56 for their did his engineering , in site of the lake the pioneer in our country. He came and the Lake Shore road, where a here with his ox team. We are indebt-monument erected high by the Nation ed to him for what we enjoy to-day. would be seen by the millions that so farming should be placed in the van passed and repassed forever. Mr. Williams said in conclusion the roots of so much in accord with God as the far-Garfield's life ran deep into the hearts of his wife and children, and it was hard to tear them out. That he had work. They should think it honorable, great confidence in Arthur's executive kingly. They are more open to moral ability, and believed he was wholly influences than other men. They are sincere in all his acts .- Milwaukee more out of temptation than their neigh-A DISCOVERY RIVALING DR.

bors in the towns. It the saloons were out of the towns people, perhaps, would be as temperate there as they are in the country. The great temperance movement depends largely upon the farmers for success. You have an honorable record in the history of our go forward to meet the responsibilities country. Farmers stood in the front rank in the Revolutionary war, in the war with Mexico, and in the spring time they answered the call for troops in the great war of the Rebellion.

The description of the Rebellion of the troops in the great war of the Rebellion. ed biologist, on certain discoveries of his which will enable physicians to convert vaccination from being an isoin the great war of the Rebellion.

From the farm have gone forth noble I wish you to give me another class statesmen. Farmers' sons are in the meeting. and animals. His investigations have pulpit, and our President, for whom resulted not alone in preventives for four distinct violent diseases, but in a four distinct violent diseases, but in a knowledge of a method of preparing a vaccine for preventing fevers and many—if not all—contagious diseases. inventions the farmer has reason to be

Indeed, complaints among farmers ought to cease. When you fail in one part of a season you are favored in another. You have even now reason to be thankful. I cannot give you praise in all things. We often hear the comthree times around the table when he was called out to the balcony to begin.
All the world knows what that speech was wrapped up in his fami.

Was He was wrapped up in his fami. was. He was wrapped up in his family. His two boys would come up to the House just before adjournment to be full of small living creatures, ers' wives have the most to complain They have to be baking, churning and watching the children for almost twenty-tour hours in a day. Our institutions of learning should be patronized more by our farmers' children. Successful farming and books go together, and when your children come home from school they will see new beauty in the trees and stones of the fields, and by the new light be enabled to suggest improvement in the farm management. I want to say before I close that the Great Teacher speaks to than hundreds and thousands of others; but I am thankful that I have been able to keep my family by my side and educate my children. He was a man with whom anybody could be to keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, but at the ord of a could be to keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, there is a man with whom anybody could be to keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, there is a man keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, there is a man keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, there is a man keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, there is a man keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, there is a man keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, there is a man keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, there is a man keep my family by my first become turbid from the growth of the microbes nourished by the broth, the microbes nourished by the broth my family and my famil

AS FAR AS THE WAX WOULD GO.

Many of the first settlers of Illinois were rude in speech and rough in manner. Money was scarce with them, and service was paid for in produce. Governor B—used to illustrate these incidents of frontier life by the

following anecdote: One day there came to his office a young man accompanied by a young

'Be you the squire?, asked the manly youth. 'Yes, sir.'

'Can you tie the knot for us right away?' 'Yes, sir.'

'How much do you charge?' 'One dollar is the legal fee, sir.' 'Will you take your fee in beeswax? 'Yes, if you can't pay cssh.' 'Well, go ahead and tie the knot,

and I'll fetch in the wax.' 'No,' said the Squire, thinking there was a good chance for a little fun; bring in the beeswax first, and then

I'll marry you.' Reluctantly the youth went out to where was hitched the horse, upon which, Darby and Joan fashion, they had ridden, and brought the wax in a sack. On being weighed, its value

'Well,' said the anxious groom, 'tie the knot, and I'll fetch more wax next week.' 'No, sir, I don't trust; that is against

the rules of this office.' Slowly the disappointed youth turn-Slowly the disappointed youth turned to go out, saying, 'Come, Sall, let's witness were remarkable for their brev-

'I say, mister,' answered Sall, with a woman's wit, 'can't you marry us as far as the wax will go?' 'Yes, I can, and I will,' replied the Squire laughing, and he did

-"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFI-CIENT."-An effective and agreeable remedy for the treatment of Catarrh, Hay Fever and Catarrhal Deafness is a half-inch, and leaving a very painful employed. France loses five million dollars worth of sheep annually from splenic fever. To test his method M. Pasteur had fifty sheep given him for ling healthy secretions, allays inflamed with the ordinary uncultured splen- and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. A thorough making a speech in Congress Such was my observation. Going down the lane he seemed to forget for the time and horses, and with good results—

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A PATHETIC REMINISCENCE

The brief speech addressed by Gen. Garfield to his college classmates on the eve of his inauguration takes upon of wide circulation:

"I am happy to join with you in the celebration of your harvest home, which is not an institution of modern origin, but was practiced appears to the control of the

thing exceedingly pathetic in this reapproval of that which is right, and for their charitable judgment wherein I may come short in the discharge of my public duties. You may write down age of blunders which you think I will be likely to make, and you will be sure to find in the end that I have made more than you have calculated-many

more.
"This honor comes to me unsought. I have never had the Presidential fever

HABITUAL PROFANITY.

One cannot walk the streets or travel in the cars, or stop at public places, and not be sadly touched by the amount of profanity he hears. Boys hardly old enough to talk plainly; young men just stepping over the threshold of active life; gray-haired men bending over the grave, are all in fetters to this degrading habit. It matters little what the place or occasion, your ears are filled with profanity. We can understand how under extreme provocation a man might give utterance to an oath. We understand, if we do not sympathize with a passionate man, beset with little dif-ficulties, when he snaps out a too energetic word. But for a man'in common, every day conversation, to calmly, even stupidly mix in a dozen or more profane expressions, there is no excuse; and yet it is the result of a habit that has grown upon the Ameri-

can people and deserves censure. No boy utters his first oath w something of a shudder. No man with any regard for the proprieties of society ever swears in the presence of ladies. It is more a matter of habit than any vice to which the people are addicted. Now, if those who have this wretched habit will break it, if only for a few days, and listen to others, they will see how senseless, how unmanly it is, and how little necessity there is for it. It is the most gratuitous and uncompensating of all sins. It neither gives orce to remark, dignity to speech, nor impressiveness to thought. And it is a habit as easily broken as formed.

A VERY SHARP WITNESS.

A late number of the New York Hera'd gives the following incident which occurred in the Tombs Police Court, a few days ago, when a witness went to testify to the character of his countryman, Patrick McGrath, who was charged with assault and battery. The witness was too garrulous and went too deeply into the genealogy of the McGraths to suit the complainant's counsel. Twice he tried to arrest the torrent of encomiums, and failing in it he lost his temper and said:

'Did you ever talk a man to death,

'No; did ye iver do it yourself?' asked the witness quite as tartly.
'Yes,' said the counsel, with an absent air, but watching his opportunity for a thrust. 'Yes, a couple hundred

'Is that all?' quoth the witness, sharply. 'Thin ye haven't bate the record yit.' 'Hayen't beat the record! Whose

record !' 'Samson's,' returned the witness sharply. 'He slew three hundred Philistines with the instrument ye use yer-self.'

Fall Against a Sharp Edge. This is furnished by Mr. Wm. Will, 1613 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa: Some time since I received a severe injury to my back, by falling against the sharp edge of a marble

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A simple and effectual remedy for the prevention of milk turning sour in summer consists in adding to each quart fifteen grains of bicarbonate of soda. This does not affect the taste of the milk, while it faciliates its diges-