How Fred Taylor, of the Gallant 189th N. Y., V. I., Finally Found What He Sought.

(From the Ashtabula, Ohio, Beacon.) Mr. Fred Taylor was born and brought up near Elmira, N. Y., and from there enlisted in the 189th regiment, N. Y., V. I., with which he went through the war, and saw much hard service. Owing to exposure and hardships during the service, Mr. Taylor contracted chronic diarrhoea from which he has suffered now over 30 years, with absolutely no help from physicians. By nature he was a wonderfully vigorous man. Had he not been his disease and the experiments of the doctors had killed him long ago. Laudanum was the only thing which afforded him relief. He had terrible headaches, his nerves were shattered, he could not sleep an hour a day on an average, and he was reduced to a skeleton. A year ago, he and his wife was cognizant of similar cases which Pink Pills had cures. Mr. Taylor was persuaded to try a box. "As a drownmore hope of rescue. Put niter thirty from the training to the first thirty from the fir ing man grasps a straw so I took the years of radiolog and desition search of ore broked on a second and a search of the michigan Central. for reflect Lat Lot town lie in Dr. Willlams' Dirk Tille. The day ofter I took are a to make the contract that the contract the contract to the contract the contract to the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contrac the most pills becommended to the death of and when I had taken the first box I was in that a new need." That was two months and a Mr. Taylor and since taken per cortice pills and his progress, And have desired fidence in great. He is a regained full material to the contract of the reliable to the regained full materials and the contract of the residence of the regained full materials and the contract of the regained full materials and the regai is stenly tool he has the time at comcontrol of his faryed should should use that the man of a trainer to be a discount for a some bear bearing one as in his youth. Color it coming back for your tone, but we be stored as after been a great force. Now, bending back to this parened veins and the is pairing and to represent the first of the first break and the as I know it. I tiesh and streamth ratiflit. He is now able to do considerable outdeer wers.

As he concluded parenting his sufferings, experience and care to a Beacon reporter Mrs. Taylor said she wished to add her testimony in favor of Pink Pills. "To the pills alone is due the credit of raising Mr. Taylor from a helplerst invalid to the man be is to-day," gald Men. Taylor, Both Mr. and airs. Taylor can not find words to express the graditude they feel or recommend too Lightly Pink Pills to suffering humanity. Any inquiries addressed to them at Geneva, Ohio, regarding Mr. Taylor's care they will chearfully anrwer as they are anxious that the whole world shall know what Pink Pills have

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There Is No Reason Why They Should Not be thed Everywhere.

White the subject of a sof rouds in being actuated in every part of the country those most interested in the subject are doing their best to make had roads still worse by using narrow tires on their wagons. Heavy loads are drawn over our mud roads on these narrowtired wagons and deep ruls cut into them, that in wet weather make them alrpost, and sometimes entirely, impassable. I have a sort of a pity for a man who urges his tea;) along a muddy road, all the time grumbling about the budness of it, when he might reduce the labor of his team from onethird to one taif by using wide tires at very little additional cost to himself end to the great saving of team and temper. It is to be hoped that the first legislation looking to the improvement of the roads of the country will be in the way of encouraging the use of wide tires, for one narrow-tired wagon will do more damage than a dozen with wide tires if the roads are at all soft. No one disputes the philosophy of wide tires, and no one seems to have any good reason to offer why they should It is a truth that certain members of was remarkable for those same traits not be used. Our farmers simply fol- Rev. William N. Cleveland's congrega- which give him dignity and worth as a low precedent and go on using narrow tion are opposed to him in politics, and tires because their fathers did before they find their political conscience trouthem. Lumbermen and freighters use wide tires almost universally and save money by doing so, but it seems that farmers do not care to economize in this direction. The condition of our roads costs us more than any other single item of waste in this country, and the common use of wide tires would reduce this waste of energy to a large extent.-American Farmer and Farm News.

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TROUBLES OF REV. WILLIAM CLEVELAND.

Something About the Man Who Is Brother of Our President - Talks with Correspondent About the Family History.

(Special Correspondence.)



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the family had always considered Grov-HE Rev. William er to be the one son destined to eminent N. Cleveland will success in life. He laughed and assured continue his pastor- me that the president had not been preate of the Presby- eminently distinguished in the family terian church in circle during his early years. Indeed, is said, was deserted by his wife a week Chaumont, Jeffer- without a touch of self-consciousness: son county, N. Y. and very naively he told me that his Such is the decision | father had always said the brightest of the presbytery, boy should be sent to college, and the which has just Clergyman was the boy who was sent. completed its sess "of all the sons," he added, "I had his death would bring his wife \$2,000. sion in that county | the preponderance of lineary taste and This effectually stopped his preparaand to which our was always particularly fond of books tions for death. "My wife has gone, change in health came not. Finally on tain members of the charcle had made and estimate the other hand. Grover my money has gone, and now I can't the recommendation of F. J. Hoffner, application for the removal of Mr. | were in remainded of learning after even die," he waited. "But I will live the leading druggist of Geneval, who Claveland. This is a simple statement my fielder, but he had the facolty of just to spite her, for she has \$500 of my of a physics the feather to a parich mention and that faculty is a money. I always all what she wanted

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the president was elected mayor of Buf-

falo. It was a surprise to all of us. We

had believed that he had ability, but

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REV. WILLIAM N. CLEVELAND.

als in the nation are concerned with the fact that such a tie of blood exists. have made him what he is. As a boy he bled by the alleged bias of their spirit-

This is the potent first cause of the paster's difficulties. In his congregation there is one of his own political faith-

The Rev. Mr. Cleveland was bern in Windham (now Willimantic), Conn. April 7, 1832, and is, then, some years older than his brother, Grover, who was born in 1837. There were nine children. Of these two brothers were in the war of the rebellion, and, singularly enough, after escaping all the perils of battle. Maple Leaf route has secured a num- both perished in the burning of the ber of new compartment sleeping cars steamer Missouri, while on their way which will be put in service May 29th. to the Bermudas, where they were to These are the finest cars turned out by engage in business. There were five sisthe Pullman company and will make ters, all of whom are living, and all the equipment of this road the best in married, save Rose Elizabeth, who is known to the whole country as the Lady Tourist tickets on sale by this route of the White House during President

"We moved to Virginia," Mr. Cleve-Caldwell, N. J., where Grover was born. From there my father moved to Fayetteville, N. Y., and there I first went to school. In due time I began a course at the village academy and was graduated. From there I went to Hamilton college and completed the course at the age of 19, graduating in the class of '51. I made up my mind to study for the ministry. and came to New York city for that purpose. While there I took a course in theology, attending lectures at the Union Theological seminary, sometimes regularly, sometimes irregularly. During this time I was principal of the School for the Blind at the corner of Ninth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. During my time of service in that place I secured a position for Grover in the same institution, and he worked there as a clerk in the office for a year or two. I myself was there four or five years. I finished my engagement at the institution about the time that Grover left, as I had completed the course of study at the seminary, from which I graduated in the class of 1855. After my ordiissued by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific ated in the class of 1855. After my ording, called the "Tourist Teacher," that tells all nation to the ministry I was called to the church in Southampton, L. I. There I remained for four years. There was no other church in the place, except a small one belonging to the Methodists, and my life was a busy one attending to the needs of the thriving parish. I left there during the war and went to school. I was there for five years. Then I went up into Madison county and became pastor of the Congregational course, second cousin to Grover and

ight years. My next station was at For-

can see in him those elements which

"I remained in Forestport for 10 years and then came to Chaumont, where I have been for nearly six years. There is only one church here besides my own, and that is the Methodists'. I like a country life, and the beauty and quiet of this vicinity attract me. Chaumont takes its name from Vincent Le Rey de Chaumont. He was a friend of Benjamin Franklin, of strong republican principles, and that induced him to purchase a large tract here, Cape Vincent also is named after him.

There are many famous men among the ancestors of the Clevelands, and the

clergyman told me some of them. "Aaron Cleveland, the great-grandfather of Grover and myself, was famous as a humorist. He was a Cengregational clergyman and gained a wide reputation as a wit and wag. On one occasion he was in a cemetery. He read a number of the epitaphs, whereby he was deeply impressed with the impossible virtues of the deceased. His suspicious wit caused him to utter the line; Here lie the dead, and here the living lie,



MR. CLEVELAND'S CHURCH. order to be ordained, because at that time, in the last century, there was no Anglican bishops in this country, Bishop Seabury not having been consecrated then.

"The Right Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, who is now one of the Episcopal bishops, is also descended from this man, and is Grover's and my cousin. "There are many members of our famfly who are widely known. Charles Dexter Cleveland is prominent in the educational world, and his 'History of English Literature' is a standard. He

was cousin to my father, and so, of

also a cousin, and Clarence Stedman's

church at Eaton, where I remained for myself. The late William B. Dodge was

extport, in Oneida county. where I had mother was Mr. Dodge's sister."

LIVES TO SPITE HER.

Peters Refrains from Suicide to Keep Insurance from His Wife,

Charles A. Peters, the North avenue

tailor who denied killing himself because his death would enrich his wife to the extent of \$2,000, was not at home yesterday, says the Chicago Tribune. His neighbors have not seen him since Sunday morning, and he did not report at the tailor shop where he is employed yesterday morning. No alarm was felt by his friends, however, as his wife still holds the insurance policies on his life; and they are confident he will never voluntarily enrich her. Peters, who lives at No. 403 West North avenue, it any traces of her and Saturday concluded to kill himself. While he was debating as to the manner in which to die a neighbor dropped in and told him the to, but I won't this time."

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