LIFE'S JOURNEY.

As we speed out of youth's suriny station

but it suddenly shoots over chasms

Or sinks into tunnels to night.

The track seems to shine in the light,

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cheeks, and the branches of the Leb-

hands, and the towers of the great

city were chiming their welcome, we

began to laugh and sing and leap

wanted to play more. Children al-

A Growing Denomination.

healthy and encouraging progress.

How to Kill Mosquitos.

[Railway Guide.]

ways want to play more.

Then I felt a child's hand on my

and shout, "Home! home! home!

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN, UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN."

and the hearts that were brave in the morn-

Are filled with repining and fears s they pause at the city of sorrow Or pass thro' the Valley of Tears. But the road of this perilous journey The hand of the Master has made; With all its discomforts and dangers, We need not be sad or afraid. Paths leading from light into darkness, Ways plunging from gloom to despair, Wind out thro' the tunnels of midnight

To fields that are blooming and fair, The the rocks and the shadows surround us, Tho' we eatch not one gleans of the day Above us, fair cities are laughting And dipping white feet in some bay, And always, eternal, forever, Down over the hills in the west,

The last final end of our journey, There lies the great Station of Rest. Tis the Grand Central point of all railways, All roads center here when they end; Tis the final resort of all tourists All rival lines meet here and blend. All tickets, all mile-books, all passes, If stolen or begged for or bought,

on whatever road or division, Will bring you at last to this spot. If you pause at the City of Trouble Or wait in the Valley of Tears, Be patient, the train will move onward And rush down the track of the years. Whatever the place is you seek for,

Whatever your aim or yourquest, You shall come at the last with rejoicing To the beautiful City of Rest. You shall store all your baggage of worries, You shall feel perfect peace in this realm, With joy and delight at the helm.

You shall sail with old-friends on fair waters, You shall wander in cool, fragrant gardens With those who have loved vou the best, And the hopes that were lost in life's journey You shall find in the City of Rest. -ELLA WHEELER WILCON.

#### WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY. Dr. Talmage's Sermon, Preached

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Sunday, August 28th, 1887. Text: "So God created man in His own in

In other words God, who can make no mistake, made man and woman for a specific work and to move in nant in his realm; woman to be dominant in hers. The boundary line between Italy and Switzerland. between England and Scotland, is have time to speak of one grand and and dissipated life, to temporal and not more thoroughly marked than this distinction between the empire has, and that is to make home happy. masculine and the empire feminine. So entirely dissimilar are the fields to which God called them, that you can no more compare them than you can oxygen and hydrogen, water and grass, trees and stars. All this talk about the superiority of one sex to the other is an everlasting waste of ink and speech. A jeweler may have a scale so delicate that he can weigh the dust of diamonds; but where are weigh in them affection against affection, sentiment against sentiment.

thought against thought, SOUL AGAINST SOUL. come on with your stereotyped re- man! mark about woman's superjority to THANK GOD YOU HAVE A HOME, man in the item of affection, but I and that you may be queen in it. ask you where was there more ca- Better be there than wear Victoria's pacity to love than in John the dis- coronet. Better be there than carry ciple, and Robert McCheyne, the the purse of a princess. Your abode Scotchman, and John Summerfield, may be humble, but you can, by the Methodist, and Henry Martin, your faith in God, and your cheerthe missionary? The heart of those | fulness of demeanor, gild it with men was so large that after you had | splendors such as an upholsterer's rolled into it two hemispheres, there | hand never yet kindled. There are was room still left to marshal the abodes in the city-humble, two hosts of heaven, and set up the throne stories; four plain, unpapered rooms; of the eternal Jehovah. I deny to undesirable neighborhood; and yet the Red sea; and with Deborah, man the throne intellectual. I deny there is a man here this morning to woman the throne affectional. No who would die on that threshold human phraseology will ever define rather than surrender it. Why? It her Samuel to the Lord; and with the spheres, while there is an intui- is home. Whenever he thinks of it, Mary, who rocked Jesus to sleep tion by which we know when a man he sees angels of God hovering while there were is in his realm and when a woman around it. The ladders of heaven is in her realm, and when either of are let down to that house. Over them is out of it. No bungling leg- the child's rough crib there are the and with Florence Nightingale, who islature ought to attempt to make a chantings of angels as those that bound up the battle wounds of the

and keep house. There are MASCULINE WOMEN and there are effeminate men. My theory is that you have no right to interfere with any one's doing anything that is righteous. Albany and Washington might as well decree by legislation how high a brown thrasher should fly, or how deep a trout should plunge, as to try to seek out the height or depth of a woman's duty. The question of capacity will ty of meaning, you would, with settle finally the whole question, the streaming eyes, and trembling voice, whole subject. When a woman is and agitated hand, write it out in found none of them grew there, contest, and while honestly and prepared to preach, she will preach, and neither conference nor presbytery can hinder her. When a woman is prepared to move in highest a realm? Why, the eagles of heaven commercial spheres, she will have great influence on the exchange and Horses, panting and with lathered no boards of trade can hinder her. flanks, are not swift enough to run I want woman to understand that to the outpost of that realm. They heart and brain can overfly any bar- say that rier that politicians may set up, and that nothing can keep her back or upon-the English empire; but I suburbs, and I said: "Where do they

undersirable nature, who wander up | the Spanish throne, pursued by the | dead to sleep, and I saw castles, and and down the country-having no nation's anathema; but she who is towns, and battlements; but not a homes of their own or forsaking their | queen in a home will never lose her | mausoleum, nor monument, nor own homes-talking about their throne, and death itself will only be white slab could I see. And I went rights; and we know very well that the annexation of heavenly principline into the great chapel of the town, reduction of taxes. It is to President they themselves are fit neither to palities. vote nor fit to keep house. Their When you want to get your grand- worship? Where are the benches on gress that the people must look for gaged in one of the most gigantic figures that the people must look for gress that the people must look for g mission seems to be to humiliate the est ideas of a queen, you do not think which they sit?" And a voice antwo sexes at the thought of what of Catherine of Russia, or of Anne of swered: "We have no poor in this

But I shall show you this morning walked with him arm in arm down to tear did i see or sigh hear. that the best rights that woman can life's pathway; sometimes to the I was bewildered, and I sat under own she already has in her posses- thanksgiving banquet, sometimes to the shadow of a great tree, and I said: sion; that her position in this coun- the grave, but always together— "What am I and whence comes all try at this time is not one of com- soothing your petty griefs, correcting this?" And at that moment there miseration, but one of congratula- your childish way wardness, joining came from among the leaves, skiption; that the grandeur and power in your infantile sports, listening to ping up the flowery paths and across of her realm have never yet been ap- your evening prayers, toiling for you | the sparkling waters, a very bright preciated; that she

. SITS TO-DAY ON A THEONE so high that all the thrones of earth piled on top of each other would not make for her a footstool. Here is the platform on which she stands. Away down below it are the ballot box and the congressional assemblage and the legislative half. Woman always has voted and always will vote. Our great-grandfathers putting Washington into the presidential chair. No. His mother, by the principles she taught him and the habits she inculcated, made him president. It was a Christian mother's hand dropping the ballot when Lord Bacon wrote, and Newton philosophized, and Alfred the Great governed, and Jonathan Edwards thundered of judgment to come. How many men there have been in high political station who would have been insufficient to stand the test to which their moral principle was put had it not been for a wife's voice that encouraged them to do right, and a wife's prayer that sounded louder than the clamor of partizanship? Why, my friends. the right of suffrage, as we men exercise it, seems to be a feeble thing. You, a Christian man, come up to the ballot box and you drop your yote. Right after you comes a libertine or a sot—the offscouring of the street-and he drops his vote; and his counteracts yours. But if in the quiet of home life a daughter by her Christian demeanor, a wife by her industry, a mother by her faithfulness, casts a vote in the right direction, distorting their body until in the right direction, distorting their body until in paralelled revival influence that prethe influence of that vote will throb

THROUGH THE ETERNITIES.

woman have other rights accorded behavior a sorrow to the good and a gains been recorded. In 1843 there God, rise up to the appreciation of sult to that God who made them was larger in proportion to the mem- ments of the house. the glorious rights she already pos- | women and not gorgons; and tramp- | bership than the increase of 1886. sesses. This morning I shall only ing on, down through a frivolous all-asorbing right that every women That realm no one has ever disputed with her. Men may come home at | your soul, strike dead at your feet | all day long, governs it, beautifies it, cannot be fed upon such garbage. 38,187. sanctifies it. It is within her power God calls you up to empire and I do, that this outside world and the | your culture; give to | God all your | ing a net annual gain of 29.722. business world is a long scene of jos- refinement; give yourself to him for the scales so delicate that you can the and contention. The man who this world and the next. Soon all ism. It is a matter of doubt whether

it. Prices up. Prices down. Losses. | the last time you will look upon this a man's world against a woman's ings, Undersellings. Buyers depre- hand, sister's hand will tion in the United States, and by far morning he rides to the Grand Cen- increase. As the cigar trade has also world? You come out with your ciating; salesmen exaggerating. Ten- be no more in yours. It will be the largest Protestant denomination. tral depot, at 42d street, and then increased, though not in such a large stereotyped remark, the man is su- ants seeking less rent; landlords de- night, and there will come up a cold perior to woman in intellect; and manding more. Gold fidgety. Strug- wind from the Jordan and you must the United States, and has the larg- from there to his office on Wall try is becoming a nation of cigarette then I open on my desk the swarthy, gles about office. Men who are in start. Will it be a lone woman on est number of high schools, colleges iron-typed, thunder-bolted writings trying to keep in; men out trying to a trackless moor? Ah, no. Jesus and universities under its control. of Harriet Martineau and Elizabeth get in. Slips Tumbles. Defalca- will come up in that hour and offer Browning and George Elliot. You tions. Panies. Catastrophes. () wo- his hand, and he will say: "You Methodism had.

definition or to say: "This is the line | broke over Bethlehem. It is home. | Crimea, you will, from the chalice of and that is the line." My theory is These children may come up after God, drink to the soul's eternal resthat if a woman wants to vote, she awhile, and they may win high po- cue. ought to vote, and that if a man sition, and they may have an affluwants to embroider and keep house, ent residence; but they will not unhe ought to be allowed tolembroider | til their dying day forget that humble roof, under which their father rested, and their mother sang, and their sisters played. O, if you would gather up all tender memories, all the lights and shades of the heart, all banquetings and reunions, all filial, fraternal, paternal, and conjugal affections, and you had only just four letters with which to spell out that height and depth, and length, and breadth, and magnitude, and eterni-

those four living capitals, H-O-M-E. What right does woman want that is grander than to be queen in such cannot fly across that dominion.

keep her down but the question of have to tell you that on this realm bury the dead of this great city? of woman's influence, eternity never and I looked along by the hills where There are women, I know, of most marks any bound. Isabella fled from it would be most beautiful for the

any one of us might become. No England, or Marie Theresa of Ger- great city." And I wandered out, one would want to live under the many; but when you want to get seeking to find the place where were are the best nervine known. It isn't relief from the cares of his newspa- saw it. laws that such women would enact your grandest idea of a queen, you the hovels of the destitute, and I the man who eats the onions that per. He starts out on his vacation or to have cast upon society the chil- think of the plain woman who sat found mansions of amber and ivory exhibits nerve; it's the man who with the instruction to his editors To thrive is to be independent; the tifies it against disease. It is a great the late war as Adjutant-General of dren that such women would raise. opposite your father at the table, or and gold, but

with needle or at the spinning-wheel, and sparkling group; and when I and on cold nights wrapping you up saw their step I knew it, and when snug and warm. And then at last I heard their voices I thought I oack room dying, and you saw her so different from anything I had them together in a dying prayer they clapped their hands and York. that commended you to the God | shouted, Welcome! welcome!" the O, she was the queen! The charitime had passed and that eternity thought they were by their votes of God came down to fetch her, had come, and that God had gathand as she went in

> ALL HEAVEN ROSE UP. You cannot think of her now without a rush of tenderness that stirs the deep foundations of your soul, and you feel as much a child again when you cried on her lap; and you could bring her back again to speak just once more your name, as enderly as she used to speak it, you would be willing to throw yourself on the ground and kiss the sod that covers her, crying: "Mother, mother!" Ah! she was the queen—she was the queen. Now, can you tell me how many thousand miles a woman like that would have to travel down before she got to the ballot-box? Compared with this work of training sings and queens for God and eternity, how insignificant seems all this work of voting for aldermen and common councilmen, and sheriffs, velous growth. The M. E. church and constables, and mayors and had a net increase of 100,477, and presidents. To make one such grand | the M. E. church, South, a net inwoman as I have described how crease of 75,383, making a total of many thousands would you want of 175,860. The smaller branches, if the most nervous man in New York those people who go in the round of the figures could be had, would swell | There is a legend to the effect that he godliness, and fashion, and dissipa- the number to 200,000. tion, distorting their body until in | This large increase was due to un- than five minutes at a time. Next amus; going as far towards disgrace- these churches. ful apparel as they dare go, so as not

ETERNAL DAMNATION.

O, we man, with the lightning of man who has it not struggles to get and these voices will be hushed. For ern times has had such prosperity. stood by me when you were well; now I will not desert you when you you are sick." One wave of his hand and the storm will drop, and another wave of his hand and midnight shall break into midnoon, and another wave of his hand and the chamberlains of God will come down from the treasure houses of heaven, with robes lustrous, blood-washed, and heaven glinted, in which you will array yourself for the marriage supper of the Lamb. And then with Miriam, who struck the timbrel of who led the Lord's host into the

ANGELS SINGING IN THE AIR;

One twilight, after I had been playing with the children for some time, I laid down on the lounge to rest. The children said, play more. Children always want to play more. And, half asleep and half awake, I seemed to dream this dream: It seemed to me that I was in a far distant land-not Persia, although more than Oriental luxuriance crowned the cities; nor the tropics-although more than tropical fruitfulness filled the gardens; nor Italy-although air. And I wandered around, look- recognized the worthiness of the moing for thorns and nettles, but I | tives which brought him into the And I walked forth and I saw the frankly differing from him and his sun rise, and I said, "When will it school as to the remedies he sugset again?" and the sun sank not. gests, it has ever been ready to re-And I saw all the people in holiday dress the grievances of which he apparel, and I said: When will complains, and wherever invested they put on workingman's garb with authority to do so it has alagain and delve in the mine, and ready redressed them. swelter at the forge?" but neither the garments nor the robes did they

Undoubtedly True. [Richmond Whig, Dem.] The Democratic party is the party pledged to reduction of taxation and will start this reduction by cutting off internal revenue, not forgetting a proper revision of the tariff. The Republican party has not been. and is not now looking in the direcand I said: "Where do the poor Cleveland and a Democratic Con-

expire immediately.

[New York Star, Dem.]

hobnobs with him.

NEW YORK REFLECTIONS. Amos J. Cummings in the Washington Star.

New Yorkers have the reputation of being the most nervous people on earth. A stranger is at once impressed with this fact as he takes an elevated train to go to his hotel. People bustle in and out of the train like mad, and there is no waiting for on that day when she lay in the knew them; but their apparel was anybody. It is only by this promptitude of action that it is possible to take those thin hands with which ever seen I bowed, a stranger to transport half a million people a she toiled for you so long, and put strangers. But after awhile, when day on the elevated railways of New

Wall street is the center of New whom she had taught you to trust- mystery was solved, and I saw that York's nervousness. Watch the men ered us up into a higher home; and that they rush down the thoroughwho frequent it, and you will see I said, "Are we all here?" and the Gould, and even staid old Russell voices of innumerable generation Sage, step along with a springy gait. answered, "All here;" and while tears outwalking the messenger boys, who of gladness were raining down our are about the only deliberate persons seen on the street. On the Stock anon cedars were clapping their Exchange every man is constantly on the move, and it is this desire for perpetual action which leads members to snatch off each other's hats and engage in all manner of horse play, such as stuffing bits of paface, and it woke me. The children per down each other's backs, and similar movements of an undignified

> used to be a man of slow movements and great deliberation, but there is The ministers of the two leading in New York but one of this old branches of the Methodisms in the school, and he is landlord Ashman. United States, the Methodist Episcoof the Sinclair House. Frank Allen, pal church and the M. E. church, South, for 1886, show an almost mar- of the Astor House, Edward Vernam, of the Morton House, and Edward Stokes, of the Hoffman House, are examples of the restless modern landlord. Mr. Stokes is, perhaps. is never known to sit still for more

do the dromedary and the hippopot- vailed throughout the bounds of a buyer for Sweetzea, Pembroke & Co., the dry goods men. The sales-Only once before in the history of man who sells him a bill of goods My chief anxiety then is, not that to be arrested of the police; their Methodism have such large annual must follow him as he pages the floor, or perhaps pursue him up-

If you meet on the street a printer or a composing-room foreman from A careful study of the annual minutes of these bodies will show a, one of the great newspapers, you will imugine that you have at last found 1,480,647 members; in 1886, it num- rush as the rest of New Yorkers, but bered 2,015,265, an increase in four- when once they have returned to comparatively little while; but she, and to fashion. Your immortal soul | cent. and an annual average gain of | his | labors | with | quick, | energetic movements. This is especially true In 1872, the M. E. church, South, of workers on the afternoon papers, to make it the most attractive place dominion. Will you have it? O, nambered 654,159; in 1885, its mem- valuere time is measured by the secon earth. It is the only calm harbor give to God your heart; give to God bership was 1,066,377, an increase of onds, and where a delay of a minute in this world. You know as well as your best energies; give to God all 412,218, or 63.01 per cent., and show- or two in issuing an edition may mean the loss of the sale of thou-

This is a fine record for Method- sands of copies. Mr. Morosini, Gould's right-hand has a dollar struggles to keep it; the these bright eyes will be quenched any Protestant denomination of mod- man, is a large gentleman of for- cigarette business in the United In point of actual membership it Gains. Misrepresentations. Goug- fair earth. Father's hand, mother's is probably the largest denomina- office on Wall street. Early every year is said to have been the average It is also the wealthiest church in | walks with a quick, nervous tread | street, a distance of over two-and-a- smokers.

half miles.

What a century of progress has AMERICANIZED DUTCHMEN. The old Dutchmen, who were once in the majority in New York, were men of slow movements, but their descendants are as restless as the and sure way of destroying mosqui- the infection seems to have spread tos, and prompted by sympathetic to the Dutchmen in the Fatherland motives, I am influenced to give the | across the sea. Jay Gould relates | public the benefit of my information how he went, not long ago, to Amsterdam to negotiate a railroad deal. cure one grain calcined pulmonatic | would smoke and deliberate over the

Pluck from the tail of a two-weeks- exactly ten minutes. old gozzling a couple sprigs of down; The Vanderbilt boys, with the expick up the mosquito between the ception of the poetic George, are thumb and first-finger, reverse your early risers, rapid walkers, and nerhand so his legs will extend upward; vous in their movements. Chaun-

mouth stretched from ear to ear, so impressed with the fact of their ner- keeping solid. to speak, drop one single drop of the vous temperament. The brothers of mixture down his throat, and he will Robt. Bonner take their midday meal daily at the Astor house. The moment they drop into their seats a The Democratic Party Will Do It. | well-trained waiter rushes out to the carving table and orders their lunch-Mr. George was never a member of "It is for the Messrs. Bonner; hurry the Democratic party, but he was first it up!" Robert Bonner himself is a called into public activity by a disposition to oppose the glaring abuses | with other New York editors. Stick man of slow movement as compared of Republican rule. The Demos a pin in him and he would probably more than Italian softness filled the cratic party and press have always turn about with the calminess peculiar to the old school of New Yorkers me experiment with James Gordon Bennett and he would wheel about and offer to give you battle on the spot. Resort to the same artifice with Jos. Pulitzer and he would spring up with rage, turn upon you, and probably knock you out in a jiffy. He is the most ner-vous of all New York journalists,

> EVEN MARK TWAIN AFFECTED. Even Mark Twain, who once had lation. He is reported to be now en- of all the used-up lead pencils. nancial enterprises of his life. Henthat he is not to be bothered with thriftless are dependent.

shoulders thrown well back.

the details of his office, but after he has been in New York about a fortnight his energy gets the better of

him and he keeps a private wire from New York to the Courier-Joural hot with specials for his paper. Mr. Arkell, publisher of Judge, is a short, firmly built bundle of nerves, talks in quick, jerky sentences, and has the faculty of conversing with energetic Mr. Gillam, his head artist, and a caller in the same breath.

The best field for the study of the proverbial nervousness of New York is Broadway. Watch a stranger attempt to cross the thoroughfare and you will see him hesitate, wait a ong time and finally try to cross the crowded street with his accustomed deliberate gait. A New Yorker, on the other hand, makes a dive into the surging procession of vehicles, darts almost under the feet of an upgoing team, dashes in front of a lown-bound car, escapes being run over by a hair's breadth, and is across the street in a jiffy. Observe the drivers of trucks and street cars on Broadway and you will see that they are affected with the same restless spirit. Generally speaking it is impossible to accelerate the tide of travel on crowded Broadway street. but the truck drivers yell at drivers thead of them, urge them to hurry on, and curse in a manner that would The typical old keeper of a hotel fill the heart of a canal boatman with envy. The street, car drivers keep shrill whistles in their mouths and slow them with a constant screech of warning to drivers ahead of them

All this intense nervousness seems o have affected the reflective literary men of the metropolis, and you will scarcely find one who is not spare in ouild and restless in movement. This was particularly noticeable at the reception some weeks ago to Walt Whitman, at which about the only perfectly composed and restful peronage was Walt Whitman himsel

#### Cigarette Smoking.

[New England Grocer.] It is calculated, says Joe Howard, particular spheres—man to be reg- her; but that she, by the grace of caricature of the vicious, and an in- was a net increase of 154,606, which stairs into the upper-story depart that the total number of cigarettes consumed in this country is 2,400,-000,000-68 for each man, woman and child in the United States, or about 100 for each male inhabitant includ-In 1872, the M. E. church had men who are not in such an eager mine. This estimate does not in- in others what is foreign and unnat- apolis in November. clude imported cigarettes from Tur- | ural to the aper-living a fleeting, key, Russia, France, and other Eunoon or at night, and they tarry a all these allurements to dissipation | teen years of 534,618, or 36.10 per | work, every man of them goes about | ropean countries. About 50,000,000 were imported from these countries

last year. In the United States, four cities have a monopoly of the manufacturing—New York, Richmond, Rochester and Durham, N. C. Detroit has just put up some big factories, and San Francisco pronfises to rival the Eastern cities. The increase in the midable physique. He lives up the States during the last ten years has Hudson, an hour's journey from his been enormous. Fifty per cent. a proportion, it appears that this coun-

# "The Solid South."

[The Epoch, Ind.]
In the stirring of Republican hopes to which the result of the Kentucky election has lent a decided impetus, Having recently heard an easy New Yorkers of Yankee descent, and there has been a good deal of talk about the possibility of making a break in the vote of the Solid South. No thoughtful American denies that it is a very undesirable thing to have one section of the country ready to Go to any reliable drug-store, se- He supposed that the Amsterdamers | cast 153 electoral votes for any possible nominee of the Democratic alicumfusalum, mix thoroughly in matter a day or two. He called on party. But, when it becomes a quesone barrel of clear rain water. If the parties in interest, laid the case tion of changing the Democratic mathe rain water has "wiggle-tails" in | before them, and was surprised when | jority in any Southern State, sober it, it must be carefully strained. they consummated the bargain in political observers will demand some very good reasons for the change. So long as Republican platforms and campaign speeches are full of serious imputations on the loyalty, the good faith, and the ulterior purposes of take the sprigs of down with the cey M. Depew rushes into his office | Southern Democrats, it does not | the bones by the wayside in the desother hand and brush lightly the like a hurricane early in the morn- seem probable that any large numstomach of the mosquito. Mosqui- ing, and is constantly on the move | ber of the latter will be found ready tos are so peculiarly constructed this | until he goes home in the evening. | to vote the Republican ticket. At simple performance will cause them | Go into any of the resorts | where | present, Republican platform-makers to laugh immoderately, and while prominent New Yorkers take their seem to be engaged in furnishing it he is convulsed with laughter, his luncheons and you will be at once with an overmastering reason for

Entitled to Protection. [Daily News, Baltimore.] The Salvation Army may be a band of cranks and lunatics, but they are harmless-certainly are less inurious to a city or country than the tough gangs which revile and assault them. They are entitled to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences, and it is the duty of the authorities to protect them in it, just as much as to protect any other church organization from in-When the executioner seized him the signed to a check for \$1,500,000 would and ask what you meant. Try the terruption and mob violence. It is about time the authorities were awakening to this fact and discharging such duty intelligently and dili-

# A Sealed Mystery.

[Chicago Tribune. We take the spade of scientific re- its movement quickened, and the search, throw up the dirt, and reveal | head of the murderer rolled into the and walks rapidly, with his broad the secrets Time has buried there basket. The mob outside became ages ago, and to the heavens we ele- very disorderly during the progress vate the celestial tubes of astronomi- of the execution, cal investigation, and bring down the reputation of being slow in ac- knowledge older than the earth we tion, has visited New York so of- tread; but with all our reaching upten that he has caught the infec- ward and digging downward, there tion of nervousness, and he has is one matter that will always remain tion of economical government and almost abandoned literature for a sealed mystery, and that is, what the more exciting pastime of specu- the deuce becomes of the last inch

A minister walked six miles to ry Watterson comes to New York marry a couple lately. He said he would take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Med- will add another to the list of lame A noted doctor says that onions every summer to get rest and entire felt sort of fee-bill like. The groom ical Discovery they would soon have men in the Senate. He uses crutches,

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

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Master Workman Powderly will

General Buckner has been inau-

Gov. Lee, of Virginia, smokes a

The rumor in New York is that

large red clay pipe which Gen. Sib-

John Swinton will be run by the So-

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Religious, Political, Social and Honest.

two people agree as to a logical defi-Mrs. Cleveland can harness her nition of a crank, except of the most horse, and she is not ashamed to do it. pronounced or violent kind. In the Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, eyes of the world, which judges them | declares in favor of Blaine for Presiy appearances only, the tramp beongs to the lowest stratum of life. Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia, sailed He may be a foreign count, whose identity is obscured by the lack of from New York on Wednesday for fashionable clothes, or he may have Mr. Blaine writes to a friend that taken his degree from the best unihe expects to sail for home in June versities in this or other lands; if he has made the acquaintance with that | next year. jovial gentleman, John Barleycorn, Senator Sherman will open the and stuck to his company, as his fol- Ohio gubernatorial campaign Seplowers usually do, with the usual re- tember 15. sults, the mark of failure to every President Cleveland will open the coming international medical con-

one, except the truly sympathetic, is upon him. Henceforth he is regarded gress at Washington. is too far gone ever to be made respectable. The crank, on the other and, belongs to all conditions of life. It has been said the biggest fool is the old fool. Of cranks, the old and the rich are probably the worst afflictions men have to deal with, except the conceited crank, whose imposition on any community is clearly a special mark of the divine displeasure. By a crank, some say, nothing more is conveyed than what the timated at \$2,750,000, and he says it Germans mean by their word krank is mainly the result of advertising. -that is, a sick man. If so, it is objective sickness. The crank makes the Great Pacificator. He was also

you sick, not you him. Others say known as the Mill Boy of the Slashes. he is only an individual eccentric in General Lawton, the new United one or more particulars, out of the States Minister to Austri-Hugary, normal center, or as the vulgar say, presented his credentials to the Emoff his nut. Persons of this kind (if peror on Friday. not insane or tending that way) have The richest man in Philadelphia an abnormal development of some power or characteristic. By education or indulgence some part of the

rily because he is said to be. Cer-

tain peculiarities of temper, disposi-

tion, intellect, are as much a part of

one man's individualism, which dif-

ferentiates him in degree and kind

and hair, and the expression of the

face. Individualism must have a

How They Execute in France.

Pranzini, the murderer of Mfme

Regnault, her maid and the maid's

child, was guillotined at Paris, August

31st. He made no confession. Vast

crowds waited about the place of exe-

cution during the whole of the night

and kept up a constant howling and

yelling. The din was horrible. When

the chaplain who was to officiate at

the execution arrived, at 4:30, the

the mass of people was so great that

he was almost prevented from reach-

ing the gate of the prison. Pranzini

marched from his cell to the scaffold

with a firm step and defiant air.

murderer resisted and fought desper-

ately, demanding that they let him

alone. The executioners overpowered

him and threw him upon the machine

and in an instant had him securely

bound. Immediately the terrible

knife was started. It descended with

horrible slowness at first, but then

All "Played Out."

Can't eat well-can't sleep well.

anti-bilious remedy as well.

"Don't know what ails me lately.

may come.

is said to be Isaiah V. Williamson. who is worth \$20,000,000, all of which he made himself. individual has been exalted into Gladstone has evidently taken a prominence, and often dangerous

prominence, at the expense of others. | new lease of life. | He looks younger. Life is too short for one to enume- brighter and more hopeful than he rate all the classes of cranks. We has for years past, may ask, however, if you ever saw a Gen. John C. Black, Commissioner religious crank-not the fanatic, but of Pensions, is looming up in the

the man who thinks he has a patent | West as a Democratic candidate for way for saying the world Christ never | the Vice Presidency. knew of; the social crank, a thing | Robert J. Burdette is already an-

of dress and show, without brains, nounced among the speakers for the ing me. Some other fellow smokes of silly distinctions and modes, aping annual Baptist Conference at Indian-Mr. Robert E. Lincoln states in de-

worthless, colorless existence; the cided terms that he does not wish to legislative crank, cruelly called a be a candidate for either the Viceobbyist and schemer; the political Presidency or the Presidency. erank, a man of high moral ideas James S. Richardson, of New Orand perfect methods, that will purify

leans, the largest cotton planter in and enaroble state and federal govthe world, has this year 38,000 acres ernments, without taint or suspicion in cotton and 7,000 acres in corn. of being boss or color-wearer; the Col. Lamont will remain in Mcconceited crank, whom that com-

mon-sense philosopher, St. Paul, may | Grawville until the middle of Sephave thought of, when he said: tember. Until that time the Ship When a man thinketh himself to be of State must drift along as best she something when he is nothing, he can, deceiveth himself;" the mercantile

General Longstreet lives in a farm crank, the speculative crank, the house on the summit of a ridge in honest crank, who knows he is one, North Georgia. His fortune is small and is frank enough to say so, and but comfortable. He is a grape hundreds of others. The world is grower.

full of all kinds, and a mighty inter- | Charles Dickens, Archibald Forbes esting study it is to investigate them. and Max O'Rell, from abroad, tand But a person is not a crank necessa- Milburn, the blind chaplain, are the prominent lecturerers in this country for next season. Henry George's boom has suffered

relapse in Boston, where some of from another, as the color of eyes lie demand that he shall divide his his former friends have made a pub-\$25,000 a year income. Powell and Foraker, the Republi-

sign. A wide-awake enthusiasm, and can and Democratic candidates for an intelligent spirit of inquiry in a search after truth, is not evidence of Governor in Ohio, were classmates eccentricity. Different methods with at college, were both soldiers and are still warm personal friends. different people. If there be intelli-General James B. Weaver, of Iowa, gence and order in work, swiftness

is not undue or reckless haste. It is who was the Greenback candidate where there is a want of logical con- for President in 1880, actually thinks nection in what is done-signs of he has a chance to be the tail of the bungling, slurring, neglect, and igno- | Cleveland ticket next year. rance—that the crank or fanatic General Beauregard has been inshows his hand. It is true, however, vited to be present at the laying of

that too swift may arrive as tardy as the corner stone of the Lee Monuthe slow. Cranks, like tramps, have | ment, in Richmond, Va., which takes their uses in this world of ours. Like | place next month. He has accepted. Captain James Barron Hope, ediert, they show the traveler to what | tor of the Norfolk Landmark, will end the misdirected and ignorant read the dedicatory poem at the laying of the corner stone of the Lee

> Monument at Richmond, Va., Octo-Mr. Bell, the owner of the Thistle, and his wife are passengers on the steamer City of Rome, which left Liverpool August 31st for New York. Mr. Bell is confident that the Thistle

> Governor Knott, of Kentucky, at the expiration of his term of office, will settle in Louisville and perhaps become a journalist. He is said to have an eye on the United States

> Charles T. Stewart is the leading cattle man of Iowa. He owns 30,-000 head of cattle, and his name

be honored. Mr. Stewart is a quiet young man and abhors politics. George Alfred Townsend ("Gath" makes on attack on the private character of Columbus, and asserts that for years he was a lobbyist at the court of Spain, "called by every name

under the sun that was vile. Dorsey, a Republican and ex-U. S. Senator, says he favors a "whirlwind campaign," and his ticket is Sheridan and Fairchild. That means tearing up by the roots and smash-

ing constitutional machinery gener-Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and her little daughter Vivian, aged eight years, arrived at New York from Can't work, and don't enjoy doing | England on the steamer Elbe. She anything. Ain't really sick, and I comes for a six weeks' visit with her

really ain't well. Feel all kind 'o mother at Long Branch, and friends played out, someway." That is what | in Saratoga. scores of men say every day. If they | Senator-elect Daniel, of Virginia, no occasion to say it. It purifies the owing to a mishapen limb. Despite blood, tones up the system and for- his disability, however, he served in Ewell's division.