ME OF DR. T. DEWITT TALMA STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "Woman's Opportunity."

TEXT: "She shall be called woman."

Genesis ii., 22.
God, who can make no mistake, made man and woman for a specific work and to move in particular spheres—man to be converted in his realm; woman to be dominant in his realm; woman to horoughly marked than this distinction between the empire masculine and the empire femnine. So entirely dissimilar are the fields to which God-called them that you can no more compare them than you can no more compare them than you can no more compare them than you can no worders and stars. All this stalk about the superiority of one sex to the other sex is an everlasting waste of nix and speech. A jew-eler may have a scale so delicate that the can weight the dust of dismonds, but where are the scales so delicate that you can weight in them affection acainst affection, sentiment against sentiment, thought against thought, soul against soul, a man's world against a woman's world? You come out with your stereotyped remerk that man is superior to woman in intellect, and then I open on my deak the swarthy, iron typed, thunderbolted writings of Harriet Martineau and Elizabeth Browning and George Eliot. You come on with your stereotyped remark about woman's superiority to main in the item of affection, but I ask you where was there more capacity to love than in John, the disciple, and Matthew Sinapson, the bishop, and Henry Martyn. the missionary of the heart of those men were so large that the heart of those men were so large that the heart of those men were so large that the heart of those men man is in his realm, and when a woman is in this the line and that is the line." My theory is that if a man wants to ords not make a definition or to say, "This is the line and that is th

overly any barrier that politicians may set overly and that nothing can keep her back or keep her down but the question of incapactiv, where the opportunity of suffrage had been conferred upon women. The plan worked well. There had never been the good order at the polls, and the righth-usaness triumphed. There had never been the good order at the polls, and the righth-usaness triumphed where the polls, and the righth-usaness triumphed success of the ballot box that three heef fear women will corrupt it. In all locates man has so nearly made the ballot box as afture, suppose we let women try. But success of the ballot box that they need fear some women, I know, of most undesirant has so nearly made the ballot box as afture, suppose we let women try. But undesirant has so nearly made the ballot box as afture some women, I know, of most undesirant has so nearly made the ballot box as afture to suppose we let women. The ham has so nearly made the ballot box and the rights, and we know very well that they rhemselves are fit neither to vote nor keep house. Their mission seems merely to humilitate the two sexes at the thought of what any one of us might become. No one would want to live under the laws that such women would enset or to have cast upon society the children that such women would raise. But I shall show you that the best rights that woman can own she already has in her possession; that her position in this country at this time is not one of commiscration, but one of congratulation; that the grandeur and power of her realm have never yet been appreciated; that she sits to-day on a throne so high that all the thrones of earth piled on top of each other would not make for her a lootstol. Here is the platform on which she stands. Away down below it are the ballot box and the congressional assemblage and the legislative hail. Woman always has voted and slways blain toe. Our great grandfathers thought they were by the ballot when Lord Ba hand dropping the ballot when Lord Ba hand dropping the ballot when Lord Ba

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 wested have been insured to stand the test to which their more properties of the state of suffrage as we men exception. The right of suffrage as we men exception that the clamber of partitions are some to be a feeble thing. You, a Christian seems to be a feeble thing. You, a Christian seems to be a feeble thing. You, a Christian seems to be a feeble thing. You, a Christian seem to be a feeble thing. You, a Christian seem to be offsecuring of the street—and be drope his yote, and his yote counteracts yours. But II in the quiet of home life a daughter by her Othristian demeanor, a wife by her industry, a mother by her faithfulness, casts a yote in the right direction, then nothing can resist it, and the influence of that yote will have a state of the state of the spreads of the state of the spreads of the state of the spreads. The state of the spreads of of the spreads

in the world. You know as well as I do that this outside world and the business world are a long seene of fostle and contention. The man who has it not struggles to get it. Prices up. Frices down. Losses: Gains. Misrepresentations. Underselling. Buyers depreciating salesmen engagerating. Tensists sealing has remit instituted demanding more Bruggles about office. Men who are it ring to keep in men out trying to get a first by the price of the p

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When you want to get your grandest ideator a queen you do not think of Catherine of Rusia or of Anne of England or Marie Theress of Germany, but when you want to get your trandest idea of a queen you want of the plain woman who sat opposite your father at the table or walked with him arm in arm down life's pathway; sometimes to the grave, but always together—soothing your periting your stiff your your childish waywardness, joining in your infantile sports, listening to your sensing prayers, toiling for you with needle or at the spinning wheel, and on cold nights wrapping you up snug and warm. And then at last on that day when she lay in the back room dying, and you saw her takethose thin hands with which she had tolled for you so long, and put them together in a dying prayer that commended you to trust—ob, she was the queen! The chariots of God came down to fetch her, and 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 as when you cried on her lap, and if you could bring her back again to speak just once more your name as tenderly as she used to speak it you would be willing to throw yourself on the ground and this that to wors her. crying, "Mother! mother!" Ah! she was the queen—she was the queen. Now, can you tell me how many thousand miles a wind way the property of the work of training days and queens for God and eternity, how many thousand miles a work of training mas and queens for God and eternity, how many thousand miles a proper way thousand women and the fet of the constables and mayors and president in the down hand the work of training on the round of fashion and dissipation, going as far toward dissipa

were angene sugging in the act, and was sisters, of charity, who bound up the battle wounds of the Crimas, you will, from the offisher of God, drink to the soull's eternal rescue.

Your dominion is home, O woman! What a brave fight for home the women of Ohio made some ten or fifteen years ago, when they banded together and in many of the towns and ettles of that State, marched in some soull be towns and by prayer and Christian soull be towned to the towns and by prayer and Christian soull be town to the town the ten they opposed again? Oh, yes, Butle it not sow of this months? It seemed that men engaged in the business of destroying others did not know how to cope with this kind of warfars. They knew how to fight the Maine Ilquor law, and they knew how to fight the Maine Ilquor law, and they knew how to fight the Sons of Temperace and Good Samaritans, but when Deborah appeared upon the seeme Sisera took to his feet and got to the mountains. It seems that they did not know how to contend against "Coronation" and "Old Hundred" and "Brattle Street" and "Bethany," they were so very intangible. These men found that they could not accompilish much against that kind of warfare, and in one of the Cities a regiment was indeed up of gentlemen, and gentlemen was brought out all armed to disperse the women. They came down in battle array, but, oh, what-por success for that regiment was indeed up of the fiftee a regiment was indeed up of gentlemen, and gentlemen do not like to shoot women with hymnhooks in their hands. Oh, they found that gunning for female prayer meeting was a very poor business. No real damage was dook although there was thread of violence after thread of the law of the fifteen of the East hid as much fails account and the same reckilessness of this me

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on which they sit?" And a voice answered, "We have no poor in this great city."

And I wandered out, seeking to find the place where were the hovel of the destitute, and I found mansions of on their and it found mansions of on their and it found mansions of on their and it found mansions of one of their and it found mansions of one of their and it found mansions of one of a great tree and is all if see or sigh hear. I was bewildered, and I set under the shadow of a great tree and is all of when a man in and whence comes all this?" And at that moment there came from awhong the leaves, skipping up the flowery paths and across the sparkling waters, a very bright and sparkling wroup, and when I saw their step I knew it, and when I heard their voices I thought I knew them, but their apparel was so different from anything I had ever seen I bowed a stranger to strangers. But after awhile, when they clapped their hands and shouted. "Welcome! welcome!" the mystery was solved, and I saw that time had passed and that eternity had come, and that dod had gathered us up into a higher home, and I said, "Are we are here?" an I the voices of innumerable generations answered, "All here," and while tears of gladness were raining down our cheeks, and the branches of Lebanon cedars were olapping their hands, and the own our cheeks, and the founds and sing off I leap and shout, "Home! home. The children wanted to play more. Children always want to play more.

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oney, buckwheat, per lb. 9
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ROW IN ILLINOIS HOUSE,

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Disorderly Scenes During the Ejectment of a Drunken Man.

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—While a stormy sone over the attempted passaga of the Crawford bill was being enacted in the house at midnight a drunken onlooker becoming boisterous was ordered put out. The sergeant at-arms was repulsed and for a time it looked as though there would be excluse trouble. A dozenmembers sprang to the officer's aid, and after a struggle the intoxicated man was ejected from the building.

GUNBOAT BEECROFT WRECKED

All on Board, over Forty Persons,
Rescued in Their Night Clothes.
Liverpool, June 15.—The steamer
Daken from West African ports, has
just arrived here. She reports that the
gunboat Beecroft was lately wrecked at
night near Old Calabar during a tornado.
Sir Claude Macdonaid, the Niger commissioner, and his wife and about forty
others were on board the gunboat. They
were rescued in their night clothes by
launch Maple Leaf.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE DUTY. Commander Heyerman Incapaci-tated from Service.

Washington, June 16.—The president has approved the recommendations of naval boards retiring from active duty on account of incapacity due to service. Commander O. F. Apyerman, who commanded the Kearstry when she was lost on Roncador reed. Medical director Adolph A. Hogaling, numer Heavy J. lost on Romador reed: Medical director Adolph A. Hoshling, gumner Henry J. Fresselt and boatswath John H. Brown.

A great many liers are born so, others cultivate the habit.

West and a

Reliable statistic show that many money is paid to the organ grinders who furnish street music to New Yorkers than is paid for the grand opera season at the Metropolitan Opera House. In fine weather, a single organ grinder frequently makes as high a \$10 a day, and sometimes the amount he receives exceeds this figure.

Two hundred and fifty licenses have been issued in New York this year to organ grinders. The licenses have been issued in New York this year to organ grinders. The licenses have been issued in New York this year to organ grinders. The license is \$1 a year, and an ordinance passed two years ago limits the number of organs about town at present far exceeds this number.

Like all other professions, that of the organ grinder at times suffers from depression, but on the whole it is surprisingly profitable. The most profitable audiences are usually found in saloons, and next to these the organ grinder prefers the fashionable neighborhoods.

The most enthusiastic audiences are to be found, however, in the crowded streets on the East side. An enterprising Italian can usually manage to play before as many as 300 audiences in a single day, and sometimes he plays much oftener.

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The manufacture of hand organs has also grown into a very important industry. A single plano organ mounted on wheels is sold from \$150 to \$250. The organ builder usually rents organs out by the day. It seldom happens that the ambitious musician is at first able to buy an organ for himself. The large organs are rented out for \$1 and the smaller ones for 50 cents a day

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A new cylinder of tunes for an organ costs about \$10. The grinder, however, seldom feels called upon to change his repertory.

The cheapest organs—those which play one or two tunes, such as "Home, Sweet Home" and "Yankee Doodle"—are usually sold to blind members of the profession, or to the very poor-looking old women who sit all day long in some sheltered doorway.

all day long in some way.

The next step in the procession is to own one of the box-like organs which the organ grinder carries about with him. These are usually supplied with a stout stick, which is used as a supporting leg, while the Italian's two legs complete the tripod.

Italian's two long tripod.

These organs make a very heavy load to carry about all day, and a more popular form is the organ mounted on a small wagon. These are often made up by using a child's express or toy wagon. The most express or toy wagon. The most improved form in hand organ construction is the regular plano organ mounted on a specially prepared

truck.

At present the street music of New York is supplied entirely by these noisy instruments. About two years ago a law was passed doing away with all street music. The street band disappeared at this time, and so did the familiar organ grinder's monkey, but public opinion restored the street organ.

gan. Phe Italians are a very frugal peo The Italians are a very irugat people, and in time the organ grinder usually accumulates enough money in a short time to buy an organ for himself. After this point is reached the Italian's fortune is practically.

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As in every other business there are some unsuccessful organ grinders but the percentage of such is said to be very small.

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In many cases, nowever, the organ is used simply as an excuse for begging. The organs used for this purpose usually play only very dismal tunes which, it is supposed, will put the passerby in a proper spirit for almosiving.

In more than one instance it has been found that a forlorn looking child has been borrowed to sit beside the organ to excite sympathy. Some of the most profitable organs are those which are decorated with a tin tun at the well known. "I am blind" cup at the well known "I am blind" In some cases a stock of who strings or of lead pencils is added to the outfit.

A Ridiculous Custom.

But there is nothing more amusing. But there is nothing more amusing, perhaps, in all the queint and curious "customs" of the House of Commons than the strange ceremony which marks the termination of its every sitting. The moment the House is adjourned, stentorian-voiced messengers and policemen cry out in the lobbies and corridors: "Who, goes home:" These mysterious words, have someled every whether the contractions words. have sounded every night for centu-

ster.
The performance originated at a time when it was necessary for mem bers to go home in parties for com mon protection against the footpads who infested the streets of London. who intested the streets of London.
But, though that danger has long
since passed away, the cry of "Who
goes home!" is still hear! night atder hight, receiving no reply and ex"pecting none."

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Town Is Sinking.
Our Vienna correspondent tells us that the little Bohemian town of Neupinark, on the Bayarian frontier, is sinking. A commission has been sent to the place, and the archives are being searched to find whether the popular belief that Neumark is built belief that Neumark is built over an old mine is founded on fact. The streets are sinking visibly, and a great many have been closed.—London Daily

A New Orleans man wille engaged in the pleasant pastime of beating his wife with a club was interrupted the other day by inadvertently getting in front of a billet in motion. An of which shows that even a brutal bushand can be cured of his bad habits if his wife only goes about it in the right way.



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action of the digestive organs, the blood depends for its richness and purity. If digestion stops, poisonous matter accumulates and is forced into the blood—there is no place else for it to go. The bad breath is a danger signal. Look out for it! If you have it, or any other symptom of indigestion, take a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Golden 'Medical Discovery. It will straighten out the trouble, make your blood pure and healthy and full of nutriment for the tissues.

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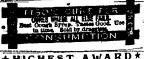


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which make them indicative tally different conditions to Years ago Luke Howard, an I Quaker, whose business carrinto the open air for a consipart of the day, completed classification of clouds, while been in use from that time to the way, one of the most won. been in use from that time to It was one of the most wo phenomena ever witnessed in that led Howard to study the It was the dry fog of 1783 overspread Europe entirely, part of Asia and America, re to the summits of the Alps, a tinuing from one to three n according to the locality. the time occupied by, this plenon great tegor prevailed the people, and it was conclude this time, at any rate, the end world was at hand.

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When Howard began his st the clouds he noticed that of interesting objects there wer different principal kinds. The denominated "cirrus," "cum and "stratus." It takes on glance of an ordinary sort of in see the difference between clouds. The cirrus is the hig "all clouds, and you have seen the form of white filaments, are sometimes called "mare's and "cat's tails." When they across the blue sky, like delicated work, they are very beautifu are told by travelers that summits of lotty mountain from which they could look upon the heavier clouds, the seen these wispy cirri floatin head, apparently as far away a seen from the valley. Upon summer evening, long after su these clouds may be seen ref the most delicate tints of color the last rays of sunlight which inated the higher region of mosphere. It may be interes know that the cirri are composmall crystals of ice, and the their derivatives cause the which are seen, at times, abo sun and moon.

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It was probably cirro-stratt caused a great display of "moor and circles some fourteen years to be not a some seen and excited so astonishment among the surface was to be not a some seen and excited so astonishment among the surface was to seen and call the common-sense explanation of the phenomens. The cirrus cloudeste both storms and clear was according to their appearance a sign that settled weather is a fitter appearance after stormy weather. In the streaks, they are the first indiof of an approaching change. It weather close at hand is indice cirri when greatly tangled knotted, and if their border sintly and with considerable tinchness, rain is surely confin Cumulus clouds are charact of summer. You have heas farmers call them "thunder-when they raise their white, remmitting littlering in the silver, above the horizon. The farmers will tell, you that infrequently, these mounts looking clouds exceed in signess the peaks of the Andes a street and a summer of the second and the summitted of the second and the second and the second and the second in signess and the second and the secon

day, if these cumulus clouds very large but distinct and diff weather. When the largest deriver, and more form looking, they always foretells If you will watch them can you will satisfact that before they will seem to throw on fleery derids around their edge they will seem to throw of fleery derids around their edge that they will seem to throw on fleery derids around their edge that they will be the seem to the see