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went as unconcerned about its melting heat as fi amid the coolest shades of autumn. Not a particle of perspiration was apparent—he was as lithe of form, as quick of step, as congenial, pleasant and ready to converse as nearly three years ago when we first met him on his tireless tramp. We accosted him with "Good morning, Uncle John." He said "Good morning" as cheerily and pleasant as though on a quiet stroll.

"Well, Uncle John, you are still on your endless walk?"

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"As much as I would like to, I dare not. I cannot do so." "Can't you lie down to rest at night?"
"No, sir. I have been in bed only once in now nearly three years, and only for an hour, and it made me so tired

and sore that I had to run for five hours to rest myself."
"How do you sleep?"
"I aft down in that chair you see there, sleep for about two or three hours, never more than that, and sometimes am walking about my path here when I wake."

cramp and pain me so, I am compelled to run about for an hour to get them easy again."

"How do you take your meals?"

"You see that large tray there," said he, pointing it out to me, "with those leather straps. I fasten it in front of me, and eat as I walk."

"I am informed that you shave your."

- 200,000 "I am informed that you shave yourself and cut your hair as you travel about. Is that true?" "Yes, sir. I can shave, cut my hair and bathe myself with as much ease as though at rest." "You don't mean to say you bathe ourself while walking?"

"Ide. I dampen a towel, and, while walking about my room, I remove my clothing and bathe myself. I do so three times a week, always in the morning before any one of my family is 'Have you never been tired of walking?"
I have answered that question to at east ten thousand people. I never

feel to tramp about for nearly three wenty hours out of every twenty-four. Crank, crazy or fool, I would give out in that time, sure." We found the muscles as tense and firm as whip-cord. His pulse num-bered 78. We took his temperature; it registered 99, heart beat steady, and

good, digestion perfect, appetite not in the least depraved and without a single index for a guide to a solution of the matter that affects him. We were forced to give lit up and wonder the more at the marvel before us.
"Uncle John, tell us what you think about, how you content yourself. In the long, dreary night time, when every one is asleep but yourself—no

and try to think of pleasant scenes of my youth, and often gaze at the heavens and try to find new stars and new wonders that appear. Just now I am looking for the Star of Bethle-

lieved from your affliction?"
"Can't say that I do. I am concerned about the welfare of my family; want to see them contented, happy and well provided for, then I am satisfied to live on until my journey is ended."
"How long have you been walking

On he went, as contented and serene as though sitting in the shade convers-ing with friends. We calculate that now he has been walking over 1,000 days, twenty hours of every twenty-

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The other man came over, was conducted to a seat on the window sill in the corridor, and the first contin-

"I was looking over my diary for 1886 to-day, and I find that on Feb. 13 I encountered you on Woodward

month."
"And what do you want of me?"

Spring! The other got up and tried to say something, but the effort was a sad fallure, and by and by he turned and walked off and went up the street and turned a corner without ever looking ack .- Detroit Free Press.

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trying to rest."
"Then walking rests you?"
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"I do, only when they try to con-vince me I am a crank, crazy or a hypo condriac. I am neither. I would be a

with good impulse; eyes clear, bright and pupils equal in size and responsive, intellect unimpaired, "physique"

one to watch or converse with—don't you get sad and tired of living?"
"Well," said he, "you have asked three or four questions at once. I do get loneseme sometimes; then I take a iresh chew of tobacco, whistle or sing, and try to think of pleasant scenes of

"Do you ever wish to die and be re-

"Nearly three years; it will be in October next." After shaking hands and bidding Mr. Snider good day, we left him as we found him, still tramping about his beaten path. When nearly out of sight we looked again; he was still at his task alone, head erect, the same swinging step, in a circle from right to left.

sorted to to get him to forego his tramp, yet, while he listened to their suggestions and pleadings, he would answer them, "It is impossible to stop," and "It would be suicide to do so."—Hartford City Despatch to Cincinnati Provinces cinnati Enquirer.

"Perhaps you did."
"You asked me if I thought the backbone of winter was broken. I was in a hurry and took the query under advisement. I am very sorry that the matter slipped my mind, as I generally answer such questions inside of a

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