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Travelers Guide.

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Condensed Time Table effective Nov. 6, 1903.

READ DOWN	Stations	READ UP
No 1 No 5 No 3		No 6 No 4 No 2

a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	l. v.	Ar.	p. m.	p. m.	a. m.	a. m.
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

(N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R.)

11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
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Week Days

10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
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BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Schedule to take effect Monday, May 29, 1905.

WESTWARD	STATIONS	EASTWARD
1 No. 5		1 No. 1

F. M.	A. M.	A. M.	Lv.	Ar.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

The Approach of the Black Rider Does Not Incline Fear.

As Sir Walter Scott lay dying he summoned his great friend to his side by a motion of his hand and whispered: "Lockhart, I may have but a minute to speak to you. My dear, be a good man. Be virtuous, be religious—be a good man. Nothing else will give you any comfort when you come to lie here."

Nelson in the midst of his gratefulness for having died victoriously for England thought for a flashing moment of his early record in its relation to the life after death. "Doctor," he said to the surgeon, "I have not been a great sinner."

On the other hand, there are innumerable instances in the records of biography pointing to the fact that men die without a thought of the world beyond. Charles II. died thinking of "Poor Nell." Sir Richard Grenville died with his mouth full of oaths, cursing the "traitors and dogs" who had surrendered his little Revenge to the Spaniards. History is full of such instances.

"Indeed, it is a memorable subject for consideration," says Stevenson, "with what unconcern and gayety mankind runs on along the valley of the shadow of death. The whole way is one wilderness of snares, and the end of it for those who fear the last pluck is irrevocable ruin. And yet we go spinning through it all, like a party for the Derby."

A doctor tells me that in a very long hospital experience he has never known of a sensational deathbed. The approach of death is, as a rule, doubted, and up to the last moment of consciousness the passing soul retains its conviction in the endurance of earthly things.

Soldiers tell the same story. To die jesting seems the last act of courage possible to a fighting man, and he makes the most of it. Endless are the stories of soldiers dying in action with a shout of humor on their lips.

Even more wonderful is the cold bloodedness of men going to the scaffold. To feel the edge of the ax was something of a jest in old days, and there is the story of the felon going to Tyburn who blew the froth from his last mug of beer because it always gave him indigestion!

And yet it is only in brief moments that the true horror of death sweeps over the soul. We do not think about it. We put it away from us. Humanity has made up its mind not to be frightened. Death indeed is even preferred before life. A hopeless infatuation for a painted doll will drive Fortunatus to suicide. Money troubles will fling a man under a passing express, and dyspepsia has loaded many a revolver. Life may be unendurable, but death is not to be feared. Into the unthinkable mysteries of the universe a soul casts itself in a petulance and the waters of death close over it without a sound.

What has become of that soul? Where is that consciousness gone—that personality, that individual force which differed the man from every other who ever lived?

But the mob who watch the poor drenched and bloated and horrible body wheeled away to the mortuary turn away without any realization of death. They go to their taverns and their merchandise, take up the old greasy and well worn threads of their existence, and getting of food monopolizes all their thoughts.

Fear death? They fear nothing in the world. They are not even afraid of themselves.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Unfortunate Inventors.

"Trevethick," said an inventor in a bitter tone, "invented the first steam locomotive. He exhibited it in London on a circular track. It ran fifteen miles an hour. Trevethick, though, made nothing out of his invention. People laughed at it. They'd have none of it. All Trevethick accomplished in his life was to pave the way for Stephenson's success. He died in poverty, poor fellow."

"Koenig invented the steam printing press. His partner, Bensley, cheated him. Koenig, to support life, had to sell his patents. He died a poor machinist, working for about \$8 a week."

"Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, didn't make a cent out of his idea. "Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, sold his patent rights for a passage to England. He was a mill hand when his machine was putting millions in the pockets of other men."

"Jacquard, the inventor of the famous loom, might have become a millionaire. This unselfish Frenchman, though, gave his invention to the government, and all he got in return—all he asked in return—was a pension of \$1,000 a year."

Human Life the Music of the Gods.

Somewhere it is said that human life is the music of the gods—that its sobs and laughter, its songs and shrieks and orisons, its outcries of delight and of despair, rise never to the hearing of the immortals but as a perfect harmony. Wherefore they could not desire to hush the tones of pain. It would spoil their music! The combination, without the agony tones, would prove a discord unendurable to ears divine. And in one way we are like unto the gods, since it is only the sum of the pains and the joys of past lives innumerable that makes for us, through memory organic, the ecstasy of music. All the gladness and the grief of dead generations come back to haunt us in countless forms of harmony and melody. Even so—a million years after we shall have ceased to view the sun—will the gladness and the grief of our own lives pass with richer music into other hearts, there to barter, for one mysterious moment, some deep and exquisite thrilling of voluptuous pain.—Lafcadio Hearne.

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