BEFOILER ON DEATH. I must, to discourse to you upon the subject of Death (said the Rev. Mr. Beechers) feel with you the natural repugnance of a topic so disagreeable. n do not like to think of anything so altho, he is thin, than two roosters in a oppressive, and it may be thought barn-yard. strange that a proper consideration of what is so considered, will have a tendency to enrich life, and make it more wonder tow them than it is to you. full and complete. The transmutation of the features, the slow decay, is trouble and mankind would be like a bob-tailed to contemplate, so that to me it is disa- peakok, anxious to hide under some greeable to harp upon the dead. It is body's barn. thought well to imagine how we feel 1 think the heft ov people take as when dying. In olden times they used much comfert in bragging ov their misto have a skeleton hung before them, to fortunes az they do ov their good luk. remind them of death, to rebuke pride, A sekret ceases tew be a sekret if it in and lead men to forget worldliness. I once confided-it is like a dollar bill, don't wonder the young turn away from once broken, it is never a dollar agin. such a scene as that. These things are unwholesome, they pollute the sweet advantage, should end in viktory tew breath of hope. Dying is changing one side or the other. Yn will alwus see form, changing position. Passing out dorgs renew a drawn battle every time from a lower to a higher position. It is they meet. the spreading of the wings which had been unfolded before. It is crowning men, giving them the scoptre. It is not | hold us. cosinis, and decaying bones we are to If a man iz full by himself, don't tap think of. There are men who believe him, but rather plug him up, and let him they are made better by spending whole | choke tew deth or bust. days in sepulchres. Yes! if worms are men's best priests; when I think of death I think of immortality. I think I am here for a time of growth and when I am called away I enter into another state of being. So let me take account with myself how my work is being done. What is done and what is neglected. A i notis them who win the oftenest, go i wise contemplation of our stay here will blind, too. tend to make a man more faithful in the performance of his duties. We are not mere atoms floating in the air. We are here for some purpose. And we know that we are in a universe placed here by God to perfect ourselves. When men go abroad to visit France and England,

do you suppose because they spend but

away their interest from that city? And

because we are to stay here but a short

time, is that any reason why we should.

take no interest in our stay here? It

rather intensifies the interest, or should

do so. Men who have no thought of

dving, let their affairs go loosely. In

youth, in middle life, and even in old

age, men have the opinion that they will never die. And so we train ourselves that there is endless time for us to prepare ourselves, so that when men come to die they are seldom prepared, even in their economical affairs, to leave. Just think what is the condition of your debts | more they flea. If you should die? What are your plaus? A CALIFORNIAN'S ESTIMATE OF THE we should kno what to do with. VALUE OF A CHURCH:-In travelling through Southern California, nothing which Mr. Charles Nordoff has noticed has surprised him more than to find calling him a "poor decil." many churches and school-houses. In | It is a fakt (known to us doktors one town, Havilah, he found no church, that yu kan ketch the little pox ov a man and its absence was thus accounted for before it brakes out on him easier than by one of the leading citizens - a judge, yu kan after it has broke out. 'Tis of course-of that place: "We did thus with wickedness; the openly so are make an effort to get up a church, but less dangerous than those who hav it someliow it did not succeed. My wife under the skin.

and I talked it over; she preferred an When we are
Episcopal church, and I called a meeting of the most respectable men of that in good arnest. place to choose a vestry. They voted me into the chair, and I nominated Mr. Johnson for vestryman. Mr. Johnson declined to serve; he modestly said he thought himself not fit for the office; he son's Circus was on the line of the Mis liked an occasional game of draw poker. he said; he was given to some other worldly amusements, like dancing when Mansfield, Stokes, and a large anaconda there was a fiddle anywhere around ; he couldn't resist a horse-race, and unfortunately all the horse-racing in Havilah took place on Sunday, which was sure to interfere with his duties as vestrynan, and so he would rather not serve

THE UNWEARIED ACTION OF THE HEART.—The effect of everything that the eyeuts of his life, and visions of touches the heart is, multiplied by the wrecked Saratogas, frail valiees and intensity of the heart's own changes. remind you of the work done by our hearts in a day. A man s total outward work, his whole effect upon the world in twenty-four hours, has been reckoned about 350 foot-tuns. That may be taken as a good "hard day's work" During the same time the heart has been working at the rate of 120 foot-tons. That is to say, if all the pulses of a day and night could be concentrated and wedded into one great throb would be enough to raise a ton of iron 120 feet into the air. And yet the heart is never weary. Many of us are tired after but feeble labors; few of us can hold a poker out at arm's length without, after a few minutes, dropping it. But a healthy heart, and many an unsound heart, too-though sometime you can tell in the evening, by its stroke, that it has been thrown off its balance by the turmoils and worries of life goes on beating through the night when we are asleep, and when we wake in the morning we find it at work, fresh as if it had only just begun to beat. It does this because upon each stroke of a real period of rest; because the next that Mrs. Haze has got two buckles on stroke which comes is but the natural her lungs. It is dreadful to think of, I force, in scope, in character, in every- of the lungs; another day of the brown heart's own energy and state. - Apple-

An Irishman had been sick a long of an embargo, one side of us we hear of men being killed by getting a pound of casionally stop breathing, and life be apparently extinct for some time, when he would again come to. On one of these jocular voin. Things change so, that I occasions, when awakened from his sleep, Patrick asked him, "An' how'll we know, Jemmy, when you're dead? you're afthur wakin' up ivery time. "Bring me a glass of grog, an' say to me 'here's till yees Jommy !' an' if I don't raise up afterward Isaac had that herb-bag for a an' drink, thin bury me."

The story is told of Ben. Butler's earlier days that a Yankee obtained his legal opinion how to recover the value of a ham, which a neighbor's dog came along and ate. He was advised to proses - A curious advertisement appears in oute and recover for damages. "But the current number of the National the dog was your'n," said the sharp. Society's Monthly Paper, a Loudon peri-Yankee. Butler opened his eyes a lit- odical. A clorgyman in Surrey, wants a tle, asked him what the ham was worth, schoolmaster and mistress, and says that was told five dollars, paid the money, "they must stand in such a relation to ply to and then demanded a ten dollar fee of each other as to be able to live in the the astonished pative, for legal advice. same house."

WISE SAYINGS OF JOSH BILL-INGS.

The higher up we git, the more we are watched-the rooster on the top ov the church steeple is ov more importance,

If men are honest they will, tell you that their success in life iz more ov a Take all the pride out ov this world

All fights, tew produce emy mora

Thoro iz a grate difference between holding a hi offis, or having a hi offis

Laws are not made out ov justiss, they

are made out ov necessity. The man who kant find entry virtew ir the human heart, haz probably givin us a faithful sinopsiss ov his own. I don't think that Fortune has got enny favourites, she was born blind, and

It is a safer thing enny time to follo a man's advice than his example. The heart iz wife ov the head, and we (who have tried it), all kno how purswasiv the wife iz-espeshily when she

wants sumthing. I konsider a weak man more dangeroùs than a malishus one, malishus men hav a short time in each city that it takes sum karacter, but weak ones don't have

I have notissed one thing, that most virtewous and diskreet folks we hav among us are those who hay either no pashuns at all, or very tame ones-it iz a grate deal eazier tew be a good dove than a decent surpent. Owls are grave, not their wisdum, but on decount ov their

He who duz a good thing sekretly, steals a march on heaver. Hunting after health iz like hunting after fleas, the more you hunt them, the

Take the selfishness out ov this world, and there would be more happiness than Whon a man gets so reduced that he can't help anybody else, then we vote him a pension for the rest ov his days by

When we are more anxious tew pleaze than to be pleazed, then we are in love

THE TROUBLES OF A BAGGAGE SMASH Eu. - The Missouri Democrat of July 11. says: "During the time that Robin--started from Leavenworth to join the circus near St. Louis. The canvass and wax figures were stowed in a baggage car, filling the front end and leaving only one door for entrance to the coaches I told him," continued the Judge, "that mind and thinking he would take a free men were not expected to be absolutely peop at the show, just to see what Fisk perfect in these days; that the chair it and the Mansfield looked like, opened self was fond of an occasional game of the door and stood among the waxen poker, and that the office of vestryman figures of the illustrious trio. While he was, in the judgment of the chair, purely was admiring the graceful contour of

"for I think a church and xcellent thing in squeezing its victims to death in its other make in use. terrible folds, our trunk-smasher at once realized the danger of his situation. His mind reverted with lightning rapidity to plated trunk to crawl into, but no such thing was at hand. After pretruding about half his horrid length, the snake paused and turned his eyes in another direction. The baggage-man was not slow in availing himself of this opportunity of making his escape. Quickly.

and with the stealth of a ferret, he coach. There he found the showmen, and on informing them that the snake was endeavoring to escape they went into the baggage car and secured the reptile. The baggageman was so gratified at what he regarded as a miraculous escape, that he made a solemn yow never again to pry into the boxes of showmen placed under his charge. When he wants to see a snake he will pay his money, like other people, and take his

DISEASES IS VARIOUS .- "Diseases I various," said Mrs. Partington as she returned from a street door conversation work there follows a period, a brief but with Dr. Bolus. "The Doctor tells me suspense of that rest, and made to match | declare! The disease is so various ! One it; because, in fact, each beat is, in day we hear of people dying of hermitage thing, the simple expression of the creatures; here they tell us of the elementary canal being out of order, and there about tonsors of the throat; here we hear of neuralgia in the head, there

tough beef in the cacrofagus, and there nother kills himself by discovering the declare I don't know how to subscribe

for any diseases now-a-days. New uames and new nostrils take the place of the old, and I might as well throw my old herb-bag away." Fifteen minutes target, and broke three squares of glass in the cellar window in trying to hit it before the old lady knew what he was about. She didn't, mean exactly what

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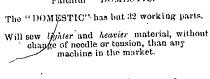
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and after Thursday, January 18, 1872, Passo us will run daily, as follows, (Sundays excep WESTWARD ! ACCOMMODATION. TRAIN leaves Category, McCandeburg 6:35, Artilisio 9:11, Nowville 9:46, Shippensburg 10:22, Chamborsburg 10:44, Green-catel 0:116, artiving at 14 lagoratown 11:46, a. M. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 1:55, F. M., Monalceburg 2:27, Carlisle 2:58, Nowville 3:32, Shippensburg 4:02, Chamborsburg 4:35, Greencastle 5:11, artiving at Hageratown 6:40, P. M. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:30, P. M., Chamborsburg 6:02, Carlisle 6:52, Nowville 8:03, Shippensburg 6:03, artiving at Hageratown 10:06, A. M. A. M. L. D. TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 7:40, P. M. A. M. Chamborsburg 6:04, Carlisle 6:02, Nowville 8:05, Shippensburg 6:03, artiving at Chamborsburg 7:60, F. M. A. M. Chamborsburg 6:04, M. M. Chamborsburg 7:50, F. M. A. M. Chamborsburg 6:05, M. M. Chamborsburg 7:50, F. M. Williamson 6:30, Mercoration 6:20, Loudon 7:00, arriving at Ricianoni at 7:20 P. M. Chamborsburg 7:60, A. M. Chamborsburg 7:60, A. M. Chamborsburg 7:60, A. M. Chamborsburg 8:50, M. C

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chamb 5:00 a M, Shippensburg 5:29, Newville 6:00, 6:38, Mechanicaburg 7:02, arriving-at Hau 6.33, Mechanicsburg 7:02, arriving-at Harrisburg 7:30, AM.

MALL TRAIN leaves Hagenstown 8:30 A M. Greeneasth 6:00, Chambersburg 9:46, Shippensburg 19:22, Newville 10:53, Carlislo 11:20, Dicchantesburg 12:05 arriving at Harrisburg 12:37, P.-M.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagenstown 12:00 M. Greeneasth 12:29, Chambersburg 1:36, Shippensburg 1:37, Newville 2:10, Carlisle 2:50, Mechanicsburg 3:18, arriving at Harrisburg 3:50, P.M.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Huggestown 3:20 P.M.

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Superinlendent's Officer Chamb'g, Jan. 15, 1872.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN RAILROAD TIME TABLE. TAKES EFFECT JULY 1, 1872. a and after Monday, July 1, 1872, this Company will run two trains through to Piuc Grove, and three to Mount Holly daily, (Sundays excepted).

40. Leaye Pine Grove, 9.39 a. m., Laurel, 9.45, Huo-ris Run, 19.65, \*Upper Mill, 19.25, Mount Holly, 1803, \*Christendis, 19.50, \*Bi-mybrock, 11.00, and trives at Julistion, 11.19.a.19

RETURNING. 

EADING RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT Thursday August 1, 1872.

Thursday August 1, 18/2.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows:
At 5:500 and 8:10, a m, and 2:500 p m, connecting
will diminar trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and
arriving at New York at 12:10, 3:50 and
0:50 p, m, respectively.

Returning: Leave Newsylork at 9:50 a m, 12:05
and 0:50 p m, Philadelphila, at 7:50 8:30 a m, and
3:50 p m.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading Pottsville, Tamapus, Mincreville, Ashbard, Shamokin, Allentownan I
Philadelphia, at 5:00 and 8:10 a m, 2:00 and 4:50 p m,
atopping at Lebanon and principal way stations; the
3:05 p m train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville
and Columbia, only. For Pottsville, Schuylkil
Haven and Auburn via Schuylkill and Susquanana
Raitroad, to see Harri-Jourg at 3:50 pt leave Reading
East Pennsylvania Raitroad trains leave Reading
for Atlentown, Latson, and New York, and 7:00, 10:50

namean, lowe harrisburg at 3-90 pm.
East Pomeylyania Railrond trains leave Roading for Atlentown, baston, and New York, at 7303, 10:49
a m, and 4-66 pm. Returning, leave New York at 930 nm. 12:95 and 630 pm, and Allontown at 725 nm, r2-25, 215, 425 and 935 pm, and Allontown at 725 nm, r2-25 nm, r2-25, 215, 425 and 935 pm, and Allontown at 725 nm, r2-25 n for Pine Grove and Tremont.
Potters to Accommodation Train bowes Pottsville at 5:30 a m, passes Reading at 7:35 a m, arriving at 1:50 a m, passes Reading at 7:35 a m, arriving at Phibadelphia at 9:55 a m. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 9:51 a m. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 0:51 a m. passing Reading at 7:40 p m, arriving at Pottsille at 9:20 p m.
Pottstown Accomm dation Train leaves Pottstown at 6:55 a m; returning leaves Philadelphia (Ninth and Oreen pat 4:30 p m.
Common Railread trains leaves Reading at 7:29 a m. and 6:15 p m, for Ephratia, Liftz, Laucaster, Common Railread trains leaves Perklomen Junction at 7:39, a m. and 6:15 p m, and Colambia at 8:15 a m and 3:15 p m.
Priklomen Railread trains leave Perklomen Junction at 7:35, 5:55 a m, 2:55 and 6:40 p m; returning, leave from Lane at 6:15, a m, 1:235 and 4:20 p m, connecting with similar trains on Reading Railread.
Pokoring Valley Railread trains leave Phomptown at 9:40 a m, 3:10 and 5:50 p m; returning, leave Myers at 6:35 a m, 1:245 and 4:20 p m, connecting with similar trains on Reading Railread.
Colobroadcale Railread, trains leave Phottsown at 9:40 a m, 3:10 and 5:30 p m; returning, leave Mt. Phasant at 6:00, 8:00 and 11:25 m, and 3:25 p m, connecting with trains on Reading Railread.
Chester Valley, Railread at rains feave Bridgeport at 8:30 a m, sed 2:10 and 5:30 p m; returning, leave Mowning wat 6:60 e-6 m, 12:30, and 5:40 p m.

CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE Chester Valles, Raifroad trains feave Bridgeport at 330 a m, and 240 and 5330 cm; returning, leave Downing own at this 5-10, 12.20, and 5-40 p.m, connecting with traines on Reading Raifroad.

On Sundays: Leave New York at 6-90 p.m, Philadelphia, at 5-90 a.m and 3-10 p.m, (the sense m, train running only to Reading), lefte Petryrille at 8-90 a.m. there is a m; leave Harrisbon; n 6-50 s.m. and 2-90 p.m; leave Allentown at 4-35 and 9-35 p.m; leave Reading at 7-12, a.m., and 4-35 p.m for Harrisbon; at 7-90 a.m. for New York, n 7-20 a.m. for Allentown, and at 9-0 a.m. and 4-16 p.m. for Philadelphis, Commutation, Mileage, Scasn, School sind Excursion tickets, to and from all points at reduced rates. Baggage checked through; one hundred pounds allowed each passenger.

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Pas enger Trains of the Pennsylvania Rathroad complany will depart from Harrisburg and arrive at Philadelphia. New York, Pittsburg and Eric, as follows: Erte, as follows:

EASTWARD

2 50—Philadelphia Express loaves Harribur hily (except Monday) at 2 60 a.m., and arrives a west Philadelphia at 6 50 a.m.; and arrives at New York at 10 43 a.m.

3 25—Fast libra leaves Harriburg Jaffy (except Monuay) at 2 25 a.m.; and arrives at West Philadelphia at 2 25 a.m.; and arrives at West Philadelphia

h. m. 7 50—Lancaster, Train, via Mount Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (xeopt sunday) at 7 50», m., with through yar for Philadelphin, and arrives at West Philadelphin at 12 40 p. m. 9 55—Parine Express leaves tharrisburg daily at 9 55 m. m., arrives at West Philadelphia at 1 30 p. m. and arrives at New York at 4 20 p. m. 2 600—ELMIRA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (xeopt Sunday) at 2 00 p. m., arrives at West, Philadelphia at 6 00 p. m., arrives at West, Philadelphia at 6 00 p. m., arrives at West, Philadelphia at 6 00 p. m., arrives at West, Philadelphia at 6 00 p. m., arrives at West, Philadelphia at 6 00 p. m., arrives at New York at 10 63 p. m. caccept Sunday) at 2 00 p. m., arrives at West, Philadelphik at 6 00 p. m., and arrives at New Yark at 10 65 p. m. and arrives at New Yark at 10 65 p. m. and arrives at New Yark at 3 55 — Marishurg Accommodation leaves Harrishurg daily, Sundays excepted, at 3, 6 p. m., and arrives at Mail Irain leaves. Harrishurg daily (except Sunday) at 8 30 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia at 12 11 at m.; and arrives at New York at 6 21 n. m. 10 25 — Chighinant Express leaves Harrishurg daily at 10 25 p. m., arrives at New typic at 6 21 n. m. 10 25 — ERIE MAIL west, for Eric, leaves Harrishurg daily at 41 fa a.m., arriving at Eric at 7 30 p. m., and arrives at New York at 6 21 n. m. 12 55—ERIE MAIL west, for Eric, leaves Harrishurg daily at 41 fa a.m., arriving at Eric at 7 40 s. m. 12 55—Southern Express leaves Harrishurg daily (except Sunday) at 4-40 p. m., arriving at Eric at 7 40 s. m. 12 55—Southern Express leaves Harrishurg daily except Manday, at 3 00 a m., arrives 22 n. m., and arrives at Phitsburg at 9 10 a. m. 2 00—Phitophy Rosei ger Tain leaves Harrishurg daily except Manday, at 3 00 a m., arrives at Nova at 5 10 n. m. and services at Phitsburg at 135 p. m. 4 06—Pacific Express Seaves Harrishurg daily (except Sunday) at 7 30 a. m., arrives at Altoona at 1 30 p. m., and at Phitsburg at 2 50 p. m. 1 20—Hail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 7 30 a. m., arrives at Altoona at 1 30 p. m., and arrives at Phitsburg at 1 05 n. m. 1 20—Hail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 50 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 3 45 n. m., and arrives at Phitsburg at 1 50 p. m. 1 20—Sattlindy, at 13 00 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 3 45 n. m., and arrives at Phitsburg at 1 35 n. m. 1 30—Chichanal Express loaves Harrishurg daily except Sattlindy, at 13 00 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 3 45 n. m., and arrives at Phitsburg at 1 35 n. m. 1 30—Chichanal Express loaves Harrishurg daily except Sattlindy, at 13 00 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 3 45 n. m., and arrives at Phitsburg at 1 35 n. m. 1 30—Chichanal Express loaves Harri

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