

who was not in these speeches every-thing that was true, good, beautiful and holg. In the sensie there are some DEATHS OF STATESHEN. WHAT A CONGRESSMAN THINKS OF THE FUNERALS OF HIS FELLOWS. WASHINGTON, AUG. 6 -Each states-man has a bowby, and it is funny how curious some of these hobbles are. Scott, of Pennsylvanis, is wrapped up in horses. Lyand Stanford can talk by the hour on borse breeding, and Senator Kenna likes nothing better than developing an instantaneous photograph. Ex-Congressman Bel-ford, "the Red Headed Rooster of the Rockles," notwithstanding kis bibu-lous tendencies, had a hobby of theo-ingicsi study, and the same is tree of Judge E. B. Taylor, of Obio. Judge Tarlor snows all about the r ligions of the past and present. He can teil you ust what each tribe on the face of the globe now worship, and he is not so the face of the may of the same good in all Gen. 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He was proud of be-1.g the possessor of one of the lost copies of the rare books of Jashur, and his library would be a valuable addi-tion to a theological seminary. One of the queerest hobbies, how-ever, in congressional study is that of to move as soon as my forces jole, and we will crush Sheridan." Suspecting "When the samingers is frym', And hickory nuts is thick, Oh ! who would think of dyin', Or even gettin' sick? We will crush Steridan. Suspecting it to be, as it undoubtedly was, a ruse, Steridan sent back word to Wright: "If Longstreet's dispatch be true, ne "This was the verse, I think for the is under the impression that we have largely detached. If the enemy should autumn. There was a similar one for a western congressman whom natureeach season, and the conclusion was: make an advance I know that you will defeat him. L ck well to your ground and be prepared." 'I would not die in spring time, I would not die in all, And coure to think about it, I would not die at alt. in the house for a number of terms. He The federal forces lay in a position thought to be unassaliable, upon three paralle! ridges, of little height, facing southward. Early was four miles away at the foot of Fisher's hill. The has a good national reputation, and were I permitted to give his name this phase of his character would be a sur-"And," concluded the statesman. s the same with me. I don't want to prise to all out his most intimate ac-qaintances. Sait he to me last night; "Death and burial has always had a die at a l. But I suppose I shall go off some time, and when I do I would furthest ridge was covered by General Crook, the next by General Emory, and the right by General Wright. The dis-tance covered was three miles, and still further to the right was Totbert's cavairy. The fronts and flanks of Crook and Wright were protected by breast works turned by surprise and taken in the rear, was impregnable to any force which the enemy could by apy pos-to turn both flanks by surprise. The march toward Emory upon the right march toward Emory upon the right port hemself by holding fast upon the busk *. then wade the Shenandcah, Crook, the next by General Emory, and bush . then wade the Shenandcah, recr. s it, enter the valley, skirting Crook's front, and go up it for three Florence, have spent hours in wander-CHILLED BY THE COLD, A BULL SNAKE ing among the monuments in Westminster Abbey, and nave examined the interiors of the pyramids with a mag-nesium light. I can tell you, perhaps, as much about the deaths of noted CROWDS INTO A PROSPECTOR'S BED. miles, woving scarcely 400 yards from I am encamped in the deep forest on the carboniferous hills of Young County. My temporary shelter is a Early'sforce of 10,000 men, less than as much about the deaths of hoted men as any other public man, and I have a necrology in the shape of a olank book which I have filled with chippings about how great men have died. I shall dhe myself some day, and one-hill the union forces, commerced matching at midnight. Lest their rat small cabin of a single room, full of cracks, through which many things can tili g c inteens should betray them they were jeft b hind. Before dawn they creep. This morning, an hour or two before dawn, a heavy rain-storm deshad marched seven miles, and, undisdied. I shall die myself some day, and I have given direction that my obituary shall close the volume." "Wnat disease cariles off more pub-tic men than any other?" I asked. "I should say." replied the statescover d, three divisions had passed peyond Crook's flank, while two crotcied in front. At daybreak the "I should say," replied the states-man, "Brights disease of the kidneys. derce yell denoted the surprising Confedérate charge. In lifteen minutes the rout was complete, and the corps was streaming back in confusion upon the bed. It was not the movement of an earthquake, or of a whale, or of an elephant; yet I immediately recog-nized it as a movement of a very mov-A careful diagnosis shows that this has more to do with our great functals than any other. The public man of the United States lives nigh. Here at Washington he gets in the babit of wining and diales, he disturbs his stomach with highly spiced terrapin and heats his liver with cold cham-pagne. This was the cause of Salmon P. Chase's taking off. He might have lived to a ripe old age had he stuck to t e cold water temperance diet of Wankesha springs. He went to A careful diagnosis shows that this has the Nineteenth corps, its gurs being captured and turned upon the fugiing nature-one that might involve terrible consequences. I felt it sgain and it was not only in the bed but under cover with me. Just at this juncture I felt something very slick lives. Simultaneously a brisk artillery fire with cavalry demonstrations, was opened upon Emory's right, while his font and flank were assailed as Crook's head had been, and the Con-federates were already sweeping around to his rear. The Nineteenth and of a somewhat cold nature move on-ilved to a ripe old age had he suck to te cold water temperance diet of Waukesha springs. He went to ald Waukesha stew years before he died, by when he was in a bad way. By eating a ction evidently had come, and I did not deliberate what action to perform, but performed it at once. With one fell bound I vacated that bed and ianded in the mid-hole of the flor with such a thump that the cabin shook all over. In a moment my lamp was burning, and, seizing a club, I approached the bed and cautiously pulled down the cover. There lay a snake beautifully stood ine big dinners of Washington for nearly a generation, but they was a table that fixed discase upon to nearly a generation, but they against my hand. The time for action evidently had come, and I did corps was now fighting the whole Conlederate forces. Desperate but brief. and unavailing efforts were made to hold their lines until the 6th corps could come up, but from point to point they were driven back before the furious rush of Kershaw in front, while Gor-don and Ramseur poured in a fire upon their left flank. The camps of the their left flark. The camps of the cover and was a table that fixed disease upon in possession of the Confederates, and what remained of these corps and what remained of these corps and what remained of these corps stood ine big dinners of Washington autor. It was the same with Senator and the like disease upon dim. It was the same with Senator aplifted, licking out his tongue at me. Anthony were pushed back upon the Sixth, stood ine big dinners of Washington to rearly a generation, but they stood the big dinners of Washington autor for nearly a generation, but they for nearly a generation, but they carried him off at last. He was one of the made no motion as if he wou'd run at d neither did I. I thought I spied a gen-

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