For The Evening Tel-graph. PATER PATRIE.

> John Marshall, loved and honore !, long Columbia's Chief Justice, strong In eniogistic praise, once said— "Great Washington, now mourned as dead, Was first in Peace, First in the hearts, that ne'er will cease, To reverence the name and deeds' Of him, who served our greatest needs !"

Thus spake the sage, now passed away, To join the Mighty Sout, whose sway O'er freemen, met to celebrate, Throughout the world, this natal date, Is as enduring as the skies; GEORGE WASHINGTON, brave, good, and wise, Outranks all men who outlive time, His memory dear to reery o ime!

Philadelphia, February 22, 1866. CITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.] "WORK AND WORKMAN."

The Dignity of Toil.

INTELLIGENCE ITS ELEVATOR. Henry Ward Beecher's Lecture

Concert Hall was crowded hast evening, on the oc easion of the lecture of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher

upon "Work and Workman," Upon his introduction, by Mr. George W. Eddie

and throughout his address, the eloquent speaker was greeted with loud applause.! Mr. Beecher suld: I am, this evening to speak to you upon the subject of Wonk. By work, I mean the

application of human physical force to matter; any process by which the human body changes visible bstances to profitable uses, is work. I thus define it that you may discriminate between brain work and merely hand work. It is hand work that I mean,

Brain work is apt to be undervalued by the mere handworkers. To the man all day long on his feet, exerting every muscle of his whole body to the severest physical results, there is something real and visible in

All day long the chopper swings his axe, and at sundown he has something to show for it; trees pros-trated, cords of wood heaped up, the ground covered with chips. But the man of thought sits for six hours in his chair-thinking-writing. The fire burns cheerily, the wind does not buffet hard, and what can he show for it that compares with this load of wood? And yet they who know both by experience tell us that brain labor is severer than hand labor.

Muscular toll is more tollsome, but brain toll is

more expanding. Besides, the resulting consequences are different. Work gives sleep: thought rewards it. Muscular work secures digestion: brain work is apt to impair it. Bodily work and health usually go to gether, and the poorest man on earth, with health, is better off than the richest without it. We carry our purest treasures in our veins. Give us health, and we can spare almost everything else.

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Work, on the whole, declared Mr. Beecher, has had but a bard time of it in this world. It has built up the State, but never governed it. Labor has been, for the most part, enforced either by authority or necessity, and regarded almost atways as a mistortune, sometimes as a disgrace. In our own more enlightened day, we can scarcely conceive a period in which manual labor should be an obstacle to peaceful honors. Yet, in some of the Grecian States, he who had trafficked could not hold office until ten years of probation had cleansed him from the enormity of this. Were politicians new compelled to serve ten years of probation ere they could engage in business, what good

tion ere they could engage in business, what good might not result to the community. Mr. Beecher traced the progress and contempt of labor in the past, and declared it is a curious exceplabor in the past, and declared it is a curious exception why husbandry has been an exception; but it ever has been. Labor has ever been a dividing line in society; those who could live without it have been the wealthy class, the aristocracy; those who had to work have been called serfs, peasants, laborers, and now the working classes. So long as the latter were content to labor patiently, and not repine beyond their station, they were treated civilly, and received some share of complaisant kindness; but when they wished for the right of suffrage they were condemned and oppressed.

and oppressed.

We have seen the like in this country. Many States have deciled the right of self-government in our own days to their laborers. But the workmen of the North will never stand on their true level until all labor is made an honor, for the disgrace attaching to one attaches to all.

taches to all.

Mr. Beecher referred to the oppressive enactments which English statesmen had imposed upon the colonies to prevent the development of all branches of industry, and characterizing those oppressions as the one-that directly led to the American Revolution.

This present generation has witnessed two of the greatest epochs, of history. The liberation of twenty millions of serfs and the freeing of four millions of slaves, thus fulfilling the prophecy "A nation shall be greatest epochs, of history. The liberation of twenty millions of seria and the freeing of four millions of slaves, thus fulfilling the prophecy "A nation shall be born in a day!" These acts are not merely individual occurrences, but are the landmarks of a great progressive movement. The world is moving onward. Men long hesitated to accept the doctrine that suffrage, like liberty, is not bestowed by society, but is an inherent right of man. In England but one man in six votes; and all the politics of that land blings upon this question. It may be said that the door of the future is to be opened by the iron key held in the hand of the iron men of Great Britain. It is now declared that to labor should be given opportunity for improvement and education. It is now maintained that to labor should be given opportunity for improvement and education, It is now maintained that to labor should be given opportunity for improvement and education, it is now maintained that to labor should be given opportunity for improvement and education, it is now maintained that to labor should be given opportunity for improvement and education, It is now maintained that to labor should be given opportunity for improvement and education. It is now maintained that to labor should be given opportunity for improvement and education. It is now maintained that to labor should be given the properties.

The remedy is not through inult-finding, but depends upon the action of the workmen themselves. There are two causes that affect this question. The first is the settled impression of the public in all ages, and now as much as ever, that all pursuits of labor rank lower than the professions which require more brainwork. In support of this proposition Mr. Beecher declared that the thought workers must ever rank the hand workers as the soul of man is greater than his body.

The second cause is, while there is a kind of complaint at this ranking of things, we shall find that the laboring classes pursue precisely an analagous course. In explanation o

the views that would elevate labor, is what of his own mind a man puts into his own work that determines its value.

Unthought, unthinking labor, is always lowest. Can a man only bring his muscles? The ox can pull much more than he. But has he any education to add to the power of his hand? That at once increases the price and the estimation of his work. If a man mine only the iron, that work of the coiller is the lowest; the smelter is much higher; the smith out-ranks him, and he of the smith, who among his compeers, possessing the most brains, will surely and inevitably outstrip in power and general judgment the others. Work then ranks itself by its degree and kind of mind power.

The workman properly is to be estimated by the labor which he does; we are only able to rank a man according to what he produces. A man who sweeps the street may be a Shakspeare, but we are not bound to presume it. If a man is content or obliged to leave his work represent his capacity, he must be content to lea that be the standard of comparison. If one is discontented, let him prove his power, and he will be recognized. It is the development of the concrete powers of man that must be canadared.

Thus man who wishes to rise higher must do it by the increase of his own power. It is the blessing of education that can elevate his position. The thoughtful may say this is a hard thing to say that a workman can only rise by raising his power of intelligent work, when there are so many spheres of work in which a, man has but little scope for advancement. What shall the farmer and those of like positions do? That is a fair question. Every man should be judged by his work: If that does not take all his efforts, let his mind turn into new channels, fructiving and improving others.

Work may be divided into two provinces. First, that whose nature is such as to give scope and remueration to the whole mind of man. Secondly, that in which the work has not sufficient comprehension or interest to remunerate a man s thoughts.

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Happy he whose genius is suited with his work so that he turns his whole spirit and efforts to it. The professional man has the boon of finding novelty in his work, and of having it retrieved from the hard, coarse details. Wos so the dradge: woe to the slave, to that most service of slaves, who contents himself by serving his passions; woe to him who binds his life down to labor, and has no brain-efforts of improvement.

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sources of improvement to man outside of labor, the household, the leisure hour, social ambition and citizenship.

That man who, loving his wife and children devotes himself to his lowly toil for the support and care of his household, is ennobled by his daily work.

In this country the leisure hour is a great boon. Any man who here grows up poor o was that to his passion, not to his poverty. No doubt ninety per cent, can be declared to be thus created. The eight hour question will be settled eventually by the great laws of supply and demand. If a man does not put more labor into the eight hours than he did into the ten, then the value cannot be equal. But if the extra bought intelligence of the two hours rest is acquired, the result can be achieved by that only.

The third sphere to which labor can emancipate itself is by social ambition. The child of genius, the wealthy, and the like, can take care of themselves. Foreign labor is content to go out as it came in, but the American laborer is always working on an inclined plane, and working up his family to a higher grade in society. Every laborer or mechanic would be the better for running into debt at his first start in life. Yes, by running in debt! Let him buy a little lot, and have a home by incurring debt, and if that does not stir him up and make him more lively and saving, to pay the interest and part of the principal, nothing else will, according to experience.

This goodly city of Philadelphia is the great one of the country in this greatest of a spects. I do not measure society by the top, but by the bottom. Gwning his own house, as he does fore, the workman is a man, independent, bonest and honerable.

Lastly, the aspect of citizenship. Next to the duty of man to his God is his duty to his coentry. Especially night every workman see and work in this light. The road to the Presidential chair it is short from the log cabin as from the hwyer's office. A parent passing from here who winps his child may be correcting the future Senator. Pray let the whiteping by reall from the course.

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All the world bowed down reverently and sorrow All the world bowed down reverently and sorrowfully to bonor the honest wood chopper, dead; and
now, while the tailor boy is sewing together the faitered garment of the Union, the way is shown to be
open to the lowest citizen to reach the like postton.

Is there anything more putton, is there anything
more wicked than for paronts to bring up children igmorant of all ways of doing work? The Jews say, 'He
who does not teach his child how to work, teaches
him how to steal.' Most unknown is the poor young
man, born rich, ignorant of all manner of work, who
loses the wealth which was everything be was worth.

If one inherits wealth, he may be excused for not
working for a living; but he should not be ashamed or
of working. Far better would it he if all worked
more. The laboring man is apt to think only of the
body; the professional man of brain. Far better to
realization.

nement to train themselves to a change of occupation—a realization.

Every American child should know how to use his hands. No boy is educated without he knows how to formost things. No one is a true Vanice who does not know how to steal a trade by watching with his syes. Among other powers he can write a sermod, or isten to one, or any other kind of drudgery that socity may require.

Mr. Beecher paid eloquent tribute to General Banks, he bobbin boy, to Senator Wilson, the cobbler boy, and to others who had won their way upward to the ighest posis from the lowlest stations. How conemy this the dandy fops, who strive to make themselves femining, without any womanly grace, affection a purity.

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In regard to American homes, we are in a transitional period. The days of servant classes are past. They begin now to aspire to something higher. We are in a transition state between an intelligence in servants an aspiration for intelligence.

Mothers and sisters doing the work in the good old times were healthler and happier in many, many respects. Let the servants in part now go. This will retrinch expenditures and extravagances; bring families on a truer, simpler living, and we shall visit to see folks, not to eat their bread.

This is peculiarly the age of work and workmen, and now is the time for every pulpit that has preached religion to sound out the necessity of intelligent chances, first borne of religion. Every editor, tenoher and schoolmaster should see linspired with this great comit g future of this continent, when every man and every child shall be educated into the knowledge of the dignity of labor and the notifity of citizenship.

THE JEWISH HOSPITAL .- The first annual report of the Jewish Hospital Association of Philadelphia contains many interesting state ments in reference to its progress. The Asso-clation was organized on the 19th of February, 1865, and committees appointed to canvass the city for members. During the year the comlittees obtained over six hundred and fifty reliable members, each to pay \$5 per annum. Soon after the organization, a few members of the Board obtained subscriptions for the chase of a suitable property, and succeeded in securing a building and about 12 acre of ground, at a cost of \$8000. The present occupants of the property hold a lease, which expires in April next, at which time the Associa tion will obtain possession, and, with but little alterations to the building, be prepared to open the hospital. Since the organization of the Association, \$10,330 45 has been received from dues, life-membership, etc., and \$8611.25 has been paid out, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$1712.20, with \$3859.20 to be collected. It is intended to add to the hospital an asylum for the destitute, aged, and intrm. The following board of officers has been elected:—Alfred T.
Jones, President; Isidor Binswanger, Vice-President; Samuel Weil, Treasurer; Mayer Sulz-berger, Secretary; H. J. Hunt, Assistant Secre-tary; H. W. Arnold, for the unexpired term of Edwin W. Arnold, resigned; William B. Hackenburg. S. Alexander, Raphael Teller, and Samuel Hecht, managers, for three years.

UNIVERSITY OF MEDICINE.-The commencement exercises of the Philadelphia University of Medicine and Surgery took place last evening at the College, Ninth and Locust streets. After prayer and music, Joseph S. Fisher, Esq. President of the Board of Trustees, conferred the degrees upon the following-named gentle

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FRANKLIN INSTITUTE MEETING. - The stated monthly meeting of the Institute was held last evening, at the Hall, 8. Seventh street. After the usual business of the evening, Mr. J. G. Moore described and exhibited an ingenious instrument called the Geosetenean, by which many astronomical facts can with facility and precision be explained and demonstrated. The Secretary, in the course of his report on new inventions and discoveries, exhibited a beautiful set of Geissler tubes. These tubes, containing different gases and solids, exhibit, under the influence of the electric discharge, the most beau-tiful and wonderful effects of light and color. Some curious novelties were also shown in the shape of packages of paper, a sheet of which, lighted and thrown into the air, burned with bright colored light, without smoke or ashes.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS. - Three lads. named William Henry Lynch, Frank Ribant, and Francis H. Lane, were arraigned yesterday after-noon, charged with forging the name of John B. Montgomery to five checks on the Western Bank —one for \$153, one for \$150, one for \$40, one for \$110, and another for \$136, making a total of \$589. Detective Franklin was notified of the forgeries, and he succeeded in arresting Lynch. who had collected the money on the last check. The defendant acknowledged to have been implicated in the forgery, and also informed Franklin of the guilt of the other named lads. Lane was employed in Mr. Samuels' office, which communicates with Mr. Montgomery's office. The juveniles bought watches, hired carriages, etc., and spent the money recklessly. They were committed to answer.

THE PENN WIDOWS' ASYLUM.-A large meeting was held last evening in the Kensing-ton Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Mariborough and Richmond streets, in behalf of the Pean Asylum for Indigent Widows and Single Women. Addresses were delivered by the Reverend Alfred Cookman and the Reverend Dr. Alday, appropriate to the occasion. The annual report of the institution presents the following facts: Number of inmates January 2, thirty-four; deaths during the year, four. Mary A. Freas, Treasurer, reports that she has received during the year past the sum of \$6831.50, and expended \$5382.20. The Legislature appropriated \$1250 of the sum named, and the balance, \$4131.50, was received from contributions, fairs, denations, bequests, etc.

EMBER DAYS .- Friday and Saturday will be the ember days which follow the first Sunday in Leut. These days are of great antiquity in the Caristian Church, and are days of solemn fasting. In the Protestant Episcopal and Catho lic Churches special prayers are offered up on this day for those who are about to be admitted into holy orders, and in Catholic countries the ordination of clergymen usually takes place on Ember Saturday. The object of the observance Ember Saturday. The object of the observance of the ember days is to consecrate to God the four seasons of the year by "penance" in the Catholic Church, and in both churches to obtain His blessing on the fruits of the earth, and to beg of Him worthy ministers for His Church. During this week "indulgences" can be ob-tained in the Catholic Church on the usual conditions.

A DOUBLE CRIMINAL,-William Hirst had a hearing yesterday atternoon at the Central Station upon two charges—First, with deserting his wife; second, with the largeny of one handred and fifty dollars, the property of one Winfield Baldwin. The prisoner was committed to answer both charges.

DEAD INFANT .- A small box containing a dead infant was found yesterday afternoon on a lot at Twenty-third and Green streets, in heap of dirt. The Coroner was notified.

New Papens,—Adams Express Company place us under obligations for late Southern and

Western papers.
A. Winch, No. 505 Chesnut street, sends us the a est received number of Ad the Year Round Once a Week, Cassell's Paper, etc.

G. W. Pitcher, No. 808 Chesnut street, favore us with Harper's, Alankic, and Our Young Bolks

Magazines for March.
John J. Kromer, No. 463 Chesnut street, bas our thanks for London Society Majazine, Rius trated London News, Punch, Fun, Beau Monde Harper's, Lesie's, Goder's, Mantie, Our Young Forks, and other magazines.

ARMY CORRESPONDENTS .- At the meet ing of the Press Club yesterday a ternoon, seve ection of the rout ne business, an essay was read by Mr. William Connington. The subject was "Army Correspondents." The essayist entered at length on the trials, troubles, bluffs, privatione, hardships and "hard tack;" want of slearbreak-neck scene-, danger, anxiety, etc., which our army correspondents experienced at time during the Rebellion.

DEATH OF AN ESTIMABLE CITIZEN.-The sudden death of Joseph J. Redner, of this city, will be mourned by a large number of our citizens. Although only in his thirtieth year, he had long been an active business man, and was regarded as one of the most industrious members of the Stock Board. He was at his office on Walnut street, above Third, on Friday last, but upon returning home was attacked with the sease of which, yesterday morning at an early hour, he died.

SLIGHT FIRES .- The alarm of fire last eveng, shortly after six o'clock, was caused by a slight fire occurring at the house corner of Michelson and Cresson streets.

The alarm of fire this morning, after twelve o'clock, was caused by a slight burning in the second story of the heater manufactory of Charles Williams, on Market street, below Eleventh.

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MAILTR'IN.

Leave Washington daily (Sunday excepted), at 6'45 A. M., and srive at Lynchburg at 3-45 P. M.

Leave Lynchburg at 7 A. M and arrive at Washington at 5 26 P. M.

EXTRESS TRAIN.

Leave Mashington daily (Including Sunday) at 6-95 P. M. and arrive at Lynchburg at 6-90 A. M.

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Gaves Philadelphia at 2 2: P. M., for Teading, to a stile, H streburg, etc., connecting with Reading and Coumbin Railroad train for folumbia etc. and with a sawissa Railroad train for Mison. Williamsport E bits 1850.

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Harrisburg Accomprodation Mayes Reading at 7:35 A. M. and Harrisburg at 9:40 P. M.

Market train with a Passer ger car attached heaver Philadelphia at 2:45, neon for Reading and all way stations (enves Reading at 1:30 P. M., and Downington at 1:20 P. P. Philadelphia and all way stations.

All the above trains rin daily Sandays excepted.

Sunday trains eave Pottaville at 8:00 A. M., and Philadelphia, returning from Downington at 7:05 A. M. and 2:20 Noon.

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phila, returning from Downington at 795 A. M. and 240 Noon.

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Leaves New York at 9.00 A. M. and 8.00 P. M., passing seading at 10 A S., and 148 P. M., connecting at search large with Tennsylvania and Northern Central Entirese Express Trains or Pittsburg, thiesage, Wilsonsport Elmirs, Baltimore, etc.

Re urning, Express Train leaves Harrisburg on arrival of Tennsylvania Express from Pittsburg, a. Sand 9.06 A. M., passing Reading at 440 and 10.52 A. M., arriving at New York at 10 A. M. and 2.45 P. M. Sleeping Castic Company in a first trains from a first from the first form of the first first from the first form of the first first first form of the first first form of the first fir

P. M. Mall Train for Harrisburg leaves New York at 12 Noon.

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Trains leave Auburn at 7:35 A. M. for Pinegrove and Harrisburg, sad at 1:50 P. M. for Pinegrove and Tremont; returning from Harrisburg at 4:00 P. M. and from Tremontat 7:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

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Through first class it kets and emigrant fickets to a the principa points in the North and West and Canadas
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Leave Philadelphia daily at 5:30 A. M., 12:45 noon and 6:00 1 M. if or Reading Lebanon Harricourg Pottsville Port Clinton, and all points beyond.

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At 6 and 10 A. M., 2 and 5 P. M., for Mount Holly, Ewansville, Pemberion. and Vincentown; at 6 A. M., and 2 P. M., for Freehold.

At 6 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 3 30, 5 6. and 11 30 P. M., for Palmyra, Blyerton, Delance. Beverly, Edgewater Burlington, Florence Bordentown etc. The 16 A. M. and 5 P. M., lines run direct through to Trenton

LINES FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT WILL LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

At 11 15 A. M., 4 30 and 6 45 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City Express.

At 12 P. M. (Night) via Kensington and Jersey City

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ine 6-45 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sundays excepted

At 2-30 and li-15 A. M., 3, 3-30, 4-30, 5 and 6-45 P. M., and
12 Midnight, for Bristel Trepton etc.

At 7 A. M., 1950, 3, 5 and 6-P. M. for Cornwells, Torrisdaie, Ho mesbung, Tayony Wissinoming. Bridesburgand Frankford, and at 8 P. M. for Holmesburg and
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DELVIDERE DFLAWARE RAILROAD,
For the Delaware River Valley, Northern Pennsylvania and New York Stale, and the Great Lakes.

Two through trains daily (Sundays excepted) from
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At 7-30 A. M. and 3-30 P. M.

LINES FROM NEW YORK FOR PHILADELPHIA,
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At 12 M. and 4 P. M., via Jersey City and Camden.

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From Pier No. 1 North river, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M., via
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At 12 M. 3 and 6 P. M. (Freight and Passenger), via
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Jen. 15, 1866.

WILLIAM H. GATZMER, Agent.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD LINES.—
From 100t of MARKET Street (Upper Ferry).
Daily, except Sundays
FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
Commencing WED. EPDAY. November 15, 1869.
For Bridgeton, Salem, and all Stations on West Jersey and Salem Railroads, at 9 A. M. and 330 P. M.
For Cape May and intermediate Stations, at 9 A. M. to Millville consecting with Freight Train Passenger Car strached for Cape May, due 245 P. M., and 3 P. M.
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For Glassboro and intermediate Stations, at 9 A. M., and 3 30 P. M.
For Woodbury, Gloucester, etc. at 9 A. M., 3, 3 % and 5 30 P. M.
Freight train will cave Phi adelphia, from Sandford's shart, at 10 A. M., and Camden at 12 M.
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TIME OF PROBENGER THAINS AT PHILADELPHIA Arrive Eastward—Erie Mail Train, 170 P. M.

Leave Westward—Erie Mail Train, 720 P. M.

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Passenger cars run through on the Erie Mail and Express Trains without change, both ways, between Philadelphia and Erie.

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Leave New York at 650 P. M., arrive at Erie at 377 A. M. Leave New York at 650 P. M., arrive at New York 1 is F. M. No change of cars between Erie and New York. M. No change of cars between Erie and New York. The gant Sieephing ca. so call Night Trains.

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De aware Rei road Train at 815 A. M. (Sunday excepted), for Ballebury, Muford, and Intermediate stations. Way Mail Train at 9 15 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baittmere, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Linwood, Claymout, and all regular stations between Wilmington see Bait more. Claymont, and all regular stations between Wimington seed Bait more.

Lapress, Train, at 245-P. M. (Sundays excepted), for its timore and Washington, stopping at center Claymont, Wilmington, Newarz Faton North-east Perryvite. Havre de Grace, Aberdeen Perr man's, Magiao is and Steinmer's Rus.

Sight Express at 1145-P. M. for Baltimore and ashington, stopping at Chester thurlow Linwood, a symbolic Bayre de Grace.

Passeners by Ront from Ba'timore for Portices Stoppes, Norfolk, city Point and Richmond will take the 515 A. M. Train.

S an additional secommodation for those holding Through Tickets for Baitimore. Washington and southern points: a Special Cur will leave the Philade ohis Depot at 1178. A. M., connecting at Gray's Ferry with the Morning Syspess Train from New York.

WILMIL GTON ACCOM so Du 110N TRAINS Stopping at all Stations between Philadelphia and Wilmington. Cropping at all Stations between Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Leave Philadelphia at 8 15 and 11 15 a. M., and 3 30, 5 500, and 7 00 P. M. The 8 30 P. M. train connects with Delaware Railroad for Milford and intermediate stations.

Leave Wilmington at 7 00, 8 15, and 9 30 A. M., and 3 50 and 5 00 P. M. rains for New Castle leave Philadelphia at 8 15 A. M., 3 30 and 5 40 P. M.
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ERCHES, 16:30 P. M., EXPRESS, 10:30 P.M., EXPRESS, 16:30 P.M., 223 and 11:50 P.M., Leave Chester at 9:52 A. M., 3:23 and 11:50 P.M., Leave Wilmington at 12:24, 5:13, and 10:33 A., M., and 4 P.M.
SUNDAY TRAINS.

Express 7 rain at 405 A. M. for Baltimore and Wash-ibston, stopping at Wilmington. Perryv ile. Havro-de-Grace, a berdeen, Perryman's, Magno Ia, and Stemmer's Grace. A berticen, Pertyman's, Magno Ia, and Stemmer's Run.

Night Express II 15 P. M., for Baitimore and Washington, Stopping at Chester Thur ow Uniwood, Claymont, Wilmington Newark Elkten, Northeast, Perryville, and Ravre-de-Grace. A special train wil leave Philadelphia for Wilmington for intermediate stations at 9 P. M.

BALLIMORE FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Baltimore at 9-25 P. M., stopping at Havre-de-Grace, Perryville, and Wilmington. Also stops at Elkton and Newark (to take passengers for Philadelphia and leave passengers from Washington or Baltimore or Washington. thester to leave passengers from Sainthole of Washington.
A special train will leave Wilmington for Philadelphia and intermediate stations at 630 P. M
Freight train, with passenger car attached, will leave Wilmington for Perryville and intermediate s ations a 64 P. M.
H. F. KENNEY, Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad leave
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The cars of the Market Street Passenger Railway run
to and from this Depot They leave Front street
every two minutes, commencing one hou previous
to the time of departure of each Train and allow about
so minutes for a trip. Their cars are in waiting on the
arriva of each Train, and connections are made with all
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On Sunda, — Cars leave Eleven h and Market streets
at 645 P. M. to connect with Philaburg and Eric Mail,
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At 330 P. M. (Express), for Bethlehem, Easton, etc., reaching Easton at 6*45 P. M.

At 515 P. M. for Bethlehem, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Danville and Williamsport.

For Doylestown at 8*35 A. M., 2:30 and 4:15 P. M.

For Lonsdele at 6*15 P. M.

White cars of the Second and Third Streets Line (ity Passenger Cars run direct to the depot

TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA,

Leave Bethlehem at 6*25 A. M. and 10 02 A. M., and

6:15 P. M.

Leave Doy estown at 6:30 A. M., 2:5 and 5:30 P. M.

Leave Lansdele at 6*10 A. M.

Leave Fort Washington at 10*50 A. M., and 1*15 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

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On and after WEDNESDAY, November 1st, 1865, until Eurher Notice.
FOR GLEMANTOWN
Leave Philadelphia 6 7 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 12 2 10, 25, 4, 45, 5 5%, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M.
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Leave Chemut Hill 7-10 minutes, 8, 3 40, 11 40 A. M., 40, 3 40, 5 40, 8 40, and 10 40 minutes P. M.

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Leave Notribtown 5%, 7, 750, 9, 11 A. M., 18, 4%, 8, and 8 P. M. train will stop at School Lane Wiesshicken, Manayunk, Spring Mill, and Consheace only. leave Norristown 5% L 750. 9, 11 A. M. 1%, 4%, 6, and 8 P M.

The 5% P. M. train will stop at School Lane Wiesshicken, Manayunk Foring Mill, and Conshehocken only. ON SUNDAYS.

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FOR MANAYUNK

Leave Philadelphia 5 25 minutes, 1.05 A. M. 13, 2, 44 5 5, 5 8 5 5 and 11% P. M.

Leave Manayunk 5% 7 18, 5 20, 9%, 11h A. M. 2, 5 1% 8% P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

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