ARTICLES OF 2D OLASS.

Type,
od, Tallow,
and Marble Turpentine, (spts.!)
Varuish.
ARTICLES OF 3D CLASS.

THE BURTH-DAY BY DR. SHELTON MACKENZIE. nce thon wert born, beloved one! ten changefu Since thou wert born, beloved one ten onangerus, yours have destined.

Their shadows into Time; and now—thy life is of the Past.

And three—what dark and lonely ones—their weary course have sped.

Bince, harly minimized back to God, thy place was with the Dead.

The glanes that spoke, the winning smile, the radiance of thy brow.

And very sweet and thrilling tone—their memory of any brow hands are now;

Should be shadiful as brief, alas! hath been thy stay on earth. And baffed Hope aye loves to muse upon the loved one's worth;
Affection sadly lingers o'er its broken dream of And mourns thee yet, though thine is now a better home than this. Ten years ago!-How blithely stirred my spirit on that morn when thou, oh, ohild of many hopes! to glad our hearts wort born.
Was ever deeper welcome than those hearts accorded thee?
Was ever more resemblance than all eyes would fainly see? ...Oh, fond ones were around thee! and no deare To press thy little lips to theirs and give the prims We counted first thy life by days, which grew to happy years,
And ever, when our hopes were dulled, thy smile
dispersed our fears;
Asolace wert thou, lovely one! Above a grave of mine Methought thy tears would fall; slas! I now weep And when—oh it far beyond thy years—thy searching spirit sought.
In song and story the rich gems which lofty Genius brought,
Oh! what a depth of joy was ours to dream what Time would bring—
To think how bright thy summer when thus budding was thy spring!
Then, as the circling year's return thy birthday brought again,
Far distant were all auguries of serrow or of pain.
We saw thee bright, we knew thee dear, nor thought that there could be
The mortal taint of ill or death in aught so fair as thee.
That was a holyday of love, the circling year thee.
That was a holyday of love, the circling year brought back,
in which we traced beloved one! thy travel in life's track. We kept that birthday joyfully-which now again If in that radiant spirit-land, where, sinless one Thy mind can earthward turn, and read the thoughts that stir the heart—
Then thou dost know, though strong our grief as human griof can be,

We would not, if we could, renew Mortality for theo.

Hrief was thy pilgrimage below—too brief to fee its strife.

Death to thy soul the birthday brought of an Eternal Life.

Enfranchised one! whose place is with the Watchers round the Throne,

It is for fruil Humanity to mourn that thou art were inter-married. His means, under the rule
its much cases, are in an inverse ratio to the size
of the household. But brother Jimmy is patrent and quiet; things will get better some
day soon; for the children are growing up and
will soon, be, able "to do for themselves."
Lee Dull, steady work, and advancing age have sub-

With all the lenderness of love, and struggle not to weep;

We talk of thine endearing ways, and of thy gentle mirth.

Which sunned our hearts, as if there were no sorrow on the earth.

Many a heart-memoried word of thins, oft-named, again we trace,

And many a heart memoried word of thins, oft-named, again we trace.

And many a heart memoried word of thins, oft-named, again we trace.

And many a heart memoried word of thins, oft-named, again we trace.

And many a heart free moried word of thins, oft-named, again we trace.

The more of thins affiliance description was taken from him in the full bloom of the beauty. Faithful in all things, he is most life to his affilianced spirit-bride. The stupid world around ascribes his strange constancy to a supposed constitutional eccentricity. He a hears of his bachelorship every day in the monotonous variety of wittleisms which it invites, but keeps his secret sacredly; and is happy at that, it is safe from the rude irreverence of gos-sping discussion. His life is a cheerful solitude, which his occupation specially favors. All day long he sits at his quiet work, alone with his reveries, which ordinary intrusion relieves without wholly interrupting. In the ovening he takes his regular walk up a little proposed constitutional eccentricity. He are supposed constitutio With all the lenderness of love, and struggle not twenty years ago, when the elect of his affecremoves without whom interrupting. In the ovening he takes his regular walk up a little glen that opens upon the river shore, within easy distance of his dwelling; and at night he gets indulgence and expression for his feelings in his violin.

Regular in all his habits as his own chrono-Regular in all his habits as his own chrono- in meters, and as untiring and exact in duty, his finery and affections have also caught the strict formality of system, and have grown so uniform and measured in their movement that it is hard to see through that placid surface the warm sentiment of constancy which sustains its even earnestness. His hope is now, in more regards than one, "an anchor which is entereth within the veil." The earthly love is the proper warm by year insensibly changing its tone. affections pain, where the chains of earth again.

Unkind or vain to wish for thee the chains of earth again.

Ecr, far beyond the world of care, thy soul hath atreached its wing;

Thou situate by Life's holy fount, and drinkest from its apring.

A brighter bloom is on the base our crush'd now, year by year, insensibly changing its tone and deepening its current, and the religious devotion which first grew out of it, is gaining its proper tenderness, as the autumn fruit tholds, the flower's fragrance mellowed in its sober ripeness.

This man's intellect Governor tendernoss, as the autumn fruit holds, the flower's fragrance mellowed in its so-bornor tendernoss, as the autumn fruit holds, the flower's fragrance mellowed in its so-bornor tendernoss, as the autumn fruit holds, the flower's fragrance mellowed in its so-bornor tendernoss, as the autumn fruit holds, the flower's fragrance mellowed in its so-bornor tendernoss, as the autumn fruit holds, the flower's fragrance mellowed in its so-bornor tendernoss, as the autumn fruit holds, the flower's fragrance mellowed in its so-bornor tendernoss, as the autumn fruit holds, the flower's fragrance mellowed in its so-bornor well cultivated, but it is so honest that it cannot be cultivated, but it is so honest that it cannot he clements of his physical organization and temperament. The general quality of these which is much controverted around him, or thinks he does; but it does not traumel his undernored. It is not harge nor well cultivated, but it is so honest that it cannot be compensation.

This benever in hand without embracion in the clements of his physical organization and temper [Written for The Press.]

| Written for The New Section His Interest College in the Confirct Work, and

Henry Dresser, and he is better and more justly estimated than he stands in the apprehension of the society that surrounds him.

Two incidents in that family history will help its which a little more distinctness. When the list of seven children was born, the peril past, and the moment come for the mother to rejoice that a man-child was born into the world, she called her husband to her mother to rejoice that a man-child was born into the world, she called her husband to her the mother to rejoice that a man-child was born into the world, she called her husband to her which showed themselves in ordinary people were but the natural tenacity, and necessary security, of their narrowness of faith and insight; for, his own were so free and strong, and self-adjusting, that he could trust himself upon an exposed nerve. It was his first sight of the wolf that looks in upon the refreats of poverty, and troubles its life-springs at their fountain-heads.

But, five years afterwards, the cloud that hung fountain-heads.

But, five years afterwards, the cloud that hung for the restrict of fountain-heads.

But, five years afterwards, the cloud that hung for the restrict of fountain-heads.

But, five years afterwards, the cloud that hung for the restrict of the restrict of the restrict of fountain-heads.

But, five years afterwards, the cloud that hung for the restrict of the restrict of fountain-heads.

But, five years afterwards, the cloud that hung for the restrict of the res security, of their narrowness of faith and insight; for, his own were so free and strong,
and self-adjusting, that he could trust himself
upon the sharpest point of an opinion, and
the highest pinnacle of a purpose, in easy reliance that his wings would preserve his balance, or provide a safer perch. He was therefore intolerant, though not tyrannical; and
loved nothing steadily, and held to nothing
persistently, but his own ever-growing ideal.

Resulting from all this, it is easy to infer
that, while he deceived no trust, and disappointed no reliance which he invited, he, nevertheless, falsified all the prophesies that rested
upon him for his after life. He never achieved,
in his later manhood, anything which the world
calls a success; but let it be noted also that he
concern in his fortunes,—every one but himself. The dreams of his youth have settled if
and solidified into the facts of middle age; but
his later actual life is as much interior as the
largements. fountain-neads.

But, five years afterwards, the cloud that hung upon their fortunes turned its silver lining out upon their sky. Elizabeth became the bride of an eminent young clergyman; the family removed to the distant place of his residence; their good qualities held the respect which his connection brought them, and under kindlier influences, the long looked for, and well earned prosperity flowed in upon them, and they are happy in the present, and as happily reconciled to the past. His old time neighbors, now understand the matter and state it thus: "Elizabeth made a and solidified into the facts of middle age; but likely matriage, though hardly any body would have expected it; but she always was a right nice, girl. And they say the old man is doing better than he used to do. He has got more settled, and isn't so unwholesome ashe used to settled, and isn't so unwholesome ashe used to settled a man solidified into the facts of middle age; but his later actual life is as much interior as the perspective of his boyhood; and this is all the mystery there is in it.

For some years he held the reputation of an effective orator, but he never made an effort to secure its faults. No cone grow deputed here.

Alcohol, Coffee, Hides, (green.) mile better than he used to do. He has got more settled, and sin'ts so unwholesome ashe used to be. He always was a rather smartish sort of a man, but somehow people did'nt like him, and, he could'nt get along. There never was an an judgments were eminently knew how to take him; and, a body ought'nt to judge, but he never seemed to have much religion; let us hope that he is really a changed man." I think we understand him something better.

But here on the front bench sits a man to deserve show everylody does the full justice that he deserves from them, and they are capable of rendering to unquestioned worthiness. That it is earlier is milest, and cleaver still iz proportion to the depth of insight in the observer. His gir and ulterances alike indicate a child-like furify and manily excellence of lieart. His hair is white as wool; ago is beginning to mark his form and posture with its impress, but something alive within him keeps his boy-hood's tenderness fresh as it was five and twenty years ago, when the cleet of his affective orator, but he never made an effort to do its drudgery. His advanced this and judgments were eminently received him to do its drudgery. His advanced him to do its drudgery. His and judgments were eminently received him to do its drudgery. His and judgments were eminently received him to do its drudgery. His and judgments were eminently received him to do its drudgery. His and judgments were eminently received him to do its drudgery. His and judgments were eminently received him to do its drudgery. His and judgment in a word, him here of the investment of the investment of the depth of insight in the observer. The lives around him, but nothing to the furtherance of his own, by the measurement of the depth of insight in the observer. His gir and ulterances alike indicate a child-like jurity and manily excellence of lieart. His hair is white as wool; ago is beginning to mark his form and posture with in him keeps his boy-hood's tenderness fresh as it was five and twenty years ago, when the Plaster.

IF For further information apply to
E. J. SNEEDER, Freight Agent, Phila.
E. K. BOICE, Freight Agent, Columbia.
au13] W. H. MYERS, Freight Agent, Lancaster. treatures of this complex character nothing was more striking than the warmth and heartists ness of his admirations—he was a very heroworshiper; over seeking, as it seemed, out of himself, the embediment of his highest self, and although confident to a fault in his own convictions, always best satisfied when he could admire them unreservedly and unself, and although confident to a fault in his own convictions, always best satisfied when he could admire them unreservedly and unself, and although confident to a fault in his own convictions, always best satisfied when he could admire them unreservedly and unself, and the property of other men. His, intellect was at once agile and massive; but rather rapig and graceful than witty.

Mirthfulness and delicate humor mingled in its movements, like light woven into the water of a mountain stream; and genuine pathos melblowed its brightness like cypress shades trembling in the setting sun upon a meadow slope. He was the best story-teller in the social circle, and the keenest critic and aptest debater in public controversy. He shone in an extemporaneous speech, but shelf fastidiously at a set, and deress. In such public service selfish men in graceful that the country of the controversy. He shone in an extemporaneous speech, but shelf fastidiously at a set, and deress. In such public service selfish men in graceful that the country of the country in the string of the country of the c tion and non-fulfilment which his history exhibits, were such as these: He had very rich poetical sensibilities and abundant resources of the art, but he never wrote a poem; and though liberally furnished with literary stores, he added nothing to the stock of politic learning; for the singular reason that his ruling testes and tendencies were philosophic and scientific, for whose culture the promisenous engagements of his life left him no sufficient leisure; and their pursuit was, besides, additionally embarrassed by the indulgence of his social proclivities.

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No. 5. 160 acres superior farm land in Cooke Co.,
Illinois, valued at
No. 6. 160 acres well pine timbered in Waupacca
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No. 6. 160 acres well pine timbered in Waupacca Co., Wisconsin, valued at 2,000

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No. 8. 150 acres superior land in Whitesides Co., 111inols, valued at 1,000

No. 9. 160 acres good land in Chippeway Co., Wisconsin, valued at 1,000 acres good land in 1,000 acres good l chandize, Furniture, Vessels in port and thei and other property, against Loss or Damage b the Risks of Inland Navigation. DIRECTORS. OF ANY ARRANGEMENT REQUIRED. CHILLED CAR WHEELS, HAMMERED AXLES, With Forgings of any size or form, IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS, Henry Grinnell, Caleb Barstow, Henry O. Brewer, Edmund Penfold, Hanson K. Corning, And MACHINE WORK ge RICHARD NORRIS. HENRY LATIMER NORRIS. TENN ST EER WORKS.

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RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMENDmonwalth.
Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Panasylvania in Genreal Assembly met: That the following amendments are
proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in
accordance with the provisions of the tenth article
thereof.

If the commonwealth is the same appears on the Journal
Commonwealth for the sent of 1872.

If the Commonwealth is the General Assembly of this
commonwealth of the General Assembly of this
commonwealth for the section of 1872.

If the commonwealth is the commonwealth is the sent of the commonwealth is the sent of the commonwealth.

Secretary of the Commonwealth. accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof.

FIRST AMENDMENT.

There shall be an additional article to said Constitution to be designated as article eleven, as follows:—

DF PUBLIO DEBTS.

SKOTION I. The State may contract debts, to supply casual deficit or failures in revenues, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the agreeate amount of anch debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the general assembly, or at different periods of time, shall have exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the money arising from the creation of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to no other purpose whatever.

Skotion 2. In addition to the above limited power, George Minster, W. C. Stotesbury, R. M. Carllle, O. C. Butler, Geo. Scott. [au19-y

Insurance Companies:

applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to no other purpose whatever.

**Baction 2. In addition to the above limited power, the State may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to redeem the present outstanding indebtedness of the State; but the money arising from the contracting of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever.

Baction 3. Except the debts above specified, in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be creezed by, or on behalf of the State.

Buction 3. Except the debts above specified, in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be creezed by, or on behalf of the State.

Buction 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accruing interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sun not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of its asset of the State, or the proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by the State, together with other Innda, or resources, that may be designated by law. The said sinking fund may be thereased, from time to time, by assigning to it any part of the state, or other revenues of the State, not required for the ordinary and current expenses of government, and antesis in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the state in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the state in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the state in case of war, invasion of insurance of the state in the state in the state in the state in the state i or stockholder, in any company, association, or corporation.

SKOTION 6. The Commonwealth shall not assume the short or any part thereof, of any county, city, becough, or lowsahip; or of any corporation, or association; unless such thot shall have been contracted to enable the State to rupel invasions suppress domestic insurrection, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the State in the discharge of any portion of its present indebtdeness.

SKOTION I The Legislature shall not authorize any counts. city, borough, township, or incorporated district, by virtue a stote of its citizen, or there is, to corporation; or to Obtain money for, or loan its credit to, any corporation, are consociation, institution or party.

There shall be an additional article to said Constitution, to be designated as article XII., as follows:

non, to be designated as article XII., as follows:
ARTICLE XII.

ARTICLE XII.

No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over one-tenth of its population, (either to form a new county or otherwise.) without the express assent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall any new county be established, containing less than four hundred equare miles.

This are the statement of the electors of the containing less than four hundred equare miles.

shall any new county be established, containing less than four hundred square miles.

From section two of the first article of the Constitution strike out the words, "of the city of Philadelphia, and of each county respectively;" from section five, same article, strike out the words, "of the city of Philadelphia and of the several counties;" from section seven, same article, strike out the words, "estifest the city of Philadelphia and of the several counties;" from section seven, same article, strike out the words, "estifest the city of Philadelphia words, "and no;" and strike out "sections four, same article," and in less thereof insert the fellowing:

"Skervlour, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number of one hundred, shall be apportioned and distributed equally, throughout the Blate, by districts, in proportion to the number of taxable that the several parts thereof; except that any county containing at least three thousand five hundred taxables, may be sllowed a separate representation; but no more than three counties shall be joined, and no county shall be divided, in the formation of a district. Any city containing, a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a separate representation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient districts of contiguous territory, of equal taxable population as near as may be, each of which districts shall elect one representative." At the end of section seven, same article, innert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single exactorial districts, and contiguous territory of equal taxable population as passible, but no ward shall be divided as the formation thereof."

The legislature, at its first seesion, after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide the city of Philadelphia into sonatorial and representative districts, in the manner shove provided; such district to remain unchanged until the apport townens in the year one thousand eight housered and eight continues.

of said Constitution, which shall be numbered and read as follows:

SECTION 26. The legislature shall have the power to alter, revoke, or annul, any charter of incorporation hereafter conferred by, or under, any special, or general law, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of the Commonwealth; in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporators. Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amendment, yeas 24, nays 7; on the second amendment, yeas 24, nays 6; on the third amendment, yeas 24, nays 4; on the fourth amendment, yeas 23, nays 4.

[Extract from the Journal.]

[Extract from the Journal.]

\$711,225 03

Elisha E. Morgan,
Abm. B. Van Nest,
William A. Cary,
Thomas B. Nelson,
James W. Phillips,
Charles A. Macy,
Edward Hincken,
Wm. E. Shepard,
Charles L. Frost,

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, April 26, 1857.
Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amendment, yeas 78, nays 12; on the second amendment, yeas 78, nays 34; on the third amendment, yeas 72, nays 22; on the fourth amendment, yeas 83, nays 7.

[Extract from the Journal, JACOB ZIEGLER, Clerk.
Filed in Secretary's office, May 2, 1867.

Secretary of the Commonwealth. HARRISHURG, sunce and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth," with the vote in each branch of the Legislature upon the final passage thereof, as appears from the originals on the in this office.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my [LS.] had and caused to be affixed the scal of the Secretary's Office, the day and year above written.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

DENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD.-THE

LASS-Coffee, Fish, Bar

Piusungh.

H. H. HOUSTON,
General Freight Agent, Philadelphia.

H. J. LOMPART,
Superintendent, Altoons, Pa.

NEW YORK LINES.—THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILEDAD AND PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILEDAD COMPANY'S LINES.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK, AND WA PLACES.
Leave as follows, vie. Leave as follows, viz: At 1 A. M., from Kensington Depot, via Jerr

City, Mail.
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City, New Jer Mail A. M., by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony and Jersey City, Morning Express.
At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Ex-At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Evening Mail
At 3 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommod

The b F. M. line runs daily, all county content.

Express Lines stop at the principal stations only. For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, &c., at 6 &. and 4 P. M., from Wainst street what.

For Water Gap, Strondsburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarr Montrose, Great Bead, &c., at 6 & M., via Delawar Lackawanna at Western Baliroad.

For Prechold, at 6 & M. and 2 P. M.

For Mount Helly at 7 A. M., and 2½ and 5 P. M.

WAY LINES

For Bristol, Treaton, &c., at 2½ and 4 P. M.

WAY LINE

WAY LINE For Palmyra, Rancocae, Boverly, Burlington, Rossa-town &c., at SP. M. WAY LINE For Mount Holly, Barlington and Way Station 2, at 6

P. M. Mobals BICHARD STOCKTON for Burlington and Steamboat BICHARD STOCKTON for Burlington and Fristol at 8% A. M. and for Rodentown and fat wran-diate places at 2% P. M. Steamboat TREN'L. V for Tacony at 10 and 11% A. M., and 4 P. M., and for Burlington and Bristol at 4 P. M.
All lines, except I A. M., leave Walnut street All lines, except A. A., seem where where.

ill Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from failing any thing as beggage but their wearing apparel; All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Gen pany limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for my amount be youd \$100, except by special contract.

WM. H. OATEMER, Agent C. & A. B. R. CO.

C. & A. R. R. CO. B. B. MORRELL, Agent Phila., Tr. R. R. Co. CHANGE OF HOURS.—PHILADEL.
PHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE BAIL. On and after Thursday, July 2d, 1867, PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE PHILADELPHIA For Baltimore at 8 A. M., 1 P. M., (Express,) and J. M.

Por Wilmington at 8 A. M., 1, 4.15 and 11 P. M. For New Cartle at 8 A. M., 1 and 4.15 P. M. For Middletown at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. . M. Leave Wilmington at 8 50 and 11.55 A. M., and 2.38 and 9.35 P. M. Leave New Cartle at 6.20 and 11.05 A. M., and 9.06 M.

A.M.
SUNDAYS only at 11 P. M. from Philadelphia to
Baltimore.
do. do. 6.25 P. M. from Baltimore te
Philadelphia.
BALTIMORE AND HAVRE DE GRACE ACCOMMODATION TRAIN,
Leaves Havre de Grace at 0.50 A. M.
Leaves Baltimore at 4.00 P. M.
Freight Train, with Passenger Car attached, will run
as follows:— Freight Train, with Fassenger Car attached, will run as follows:

Leave Philadelphia for Perryville and intermediage places at 6.00 P. M.
Leave Wilmington for do. do. 8.00 P. M.
Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia at 6.00 P. M.
aul-ly S. M. FELTON, President.

S. P. R. I. N. G. ARRANGEMENT.—PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILEOAD.—Running in direct connection with the PITTSBURGH, FORT WAYNE AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.

Philadelphia, February, 1857. anl-ly
THILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN
AND NORRILTOWN RAILBOAD—SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. On and after May 5th, 1857.

Leave Philadelphia at 6, 7, 8, 9 10-min., 10, 114, A.
M., and 1, 2, 3-10 min., 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 114, P. M.
Leavel Germantown at 6, 7, 7-25, 5, 9-10 min., 10%,
114, A. M., 1, 2, 3-10 min., 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 104, P. M.
The 7-25 o'clock, A. M., trainfrom Germantown, with
not stop at intermediate Stations. ON BUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia at 9-20 A. M., 2. 3, 10, 5-36 and

P. M.
Leave Germantown at 8-20, 9-20 A. M., I-10, 4½, 6
IS, and 7 P. M.
CHESTNUT HILL RAILEGAD.
Leave Philadelphia at 6. 8, 9-10 min, 11½ A. M., 2,
i, 6, 8, 9, P. M.
Leave Chestnut Hill at 7-15, 7-35, 10-10, 11-10, min.,
A. M., 1-40, 3-40, 5-49, 7-40, 10-10 min., P. M
ON SUYDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia at 9-20 A. M., 2, 5½, and 8 P. M.
Leave Chestrut Hill at 8 A. M., 12-50, 4-10, and 6-49,
M.
D. and after May 4th, 1857 P. M.
On and after May 4th, 1857.
FOR MANAYUNK, CONSHOHOCKEN, AND NOR
RISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphis at 6, 9, and 11, A. M., and 3, 4%,
6%, and 11%, P. M.
Leave Norristown at 7, 9, and 11, A. M., 9, and 6%,
P. M.

P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., and 3 P. M.

Leave Norristown at 7 A. M., and 6 P. M.

CHESTER VALLEY RAILEOAD.—FOR DOWNING

TOWN.

Leave Philadelphia at 8 A. M., and 3 P. M.

Leave Downingtown at 7 A. M., and 1 P. M.

aul-1y HEANY K. SMITH, Gen'l Supt.

Depot, NINTH and GREEN streets, Philadelphia. NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
FOR BETHLEHEM, EASTON, ALLENTOWN,
MAUCH CHUNE, WILKESBARRE, DOYLESTOWN, cepted: To Bethlehem, Easton. Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, &c., via Lehigh Valley Ealfroad, Morning Express, at 0 15 Å. M.
For Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Manch Chunk, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Evening Express, at 2 15 P. M. 4 P. M.
For Gwynedd, (Accommodation) at 6 25 P. M.
RETURNING.
Leave Bethlehem at 9 15 A. M. and 2 45 P. M. with
Passengers, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, from Easton,
Allentown, Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, &c., arriving
in Philadelphia at 12 10 M. and 5 45 P. M.
Leave Doylestonn, (Accommodation) at 6 45 A. M.
and 4 10 P. M.
Leave Gwynedd, (Accommodation) at 5 50 A. M.
Leave Philadelphia for Doylestown, (Accommodation)

MANILLA ROPE.—SUPERIOR MA-NILLA ROPE, manufactured and for sale by WEAVER, VILLER & CO., su8-tf No. 23 N. Water St., VILLER & CO.,