a to The Press.]

of bondage.

How ardent she is in prayer, how abject in sontrition, how aimlessly abxious in endeavor to realize the liberty and joy that the instincts of the soul long for, as the flowers in a cavern turn themselves toward the light! The mystory without; the truth within, confuse, and torture her. The truthfulness of her intuitions, the rectitude of her impulses, are contradicted and reproved by the falsities of experience, which she decims true because they are actual and inevitable; and there is nothing left for her but to accept this world of beauty left for her but to accept this world of beauty as a vale of tears; this life of harmony and hope as a battle and a bondage, and to hold herself a sinner to the full measure of her

fears and approws.
Verily, the gay freedom of her natural life nidiconditions that surround her. Her heart must put on penitence for this presumptions hopefulness of its wants; her neutral gayety seems sinful amid the sorrows of the world, and all her limited longings must be trained away from their immediate objects here to their higher aims hereafter. As she partakes of fiesh and blood, and is subject to temptation, though as yet without sin, the burden of the common doom is laid upon her—the garden of her girl-hood is changed to a Gethsemane—the mountain of her hope, durkening under the divine wrath, becomes another Calvary.

These are the spectral horrors of her dream—the distorted forms which is a fairly roused in that direction. She is naturally capable of anything but the gentler graces of womanhood; and as the religion of this region is remarkably demonstrative, she shines with effect, and without offence, in the society around her. Bell is eloquent and magnetic in emotion, and she has free headway under the motion, and she has free headway under the speaks upon her own case, she is eminently effective, and so far she has a fulcrum for her powers.

I mean not to impeach the earnestness of her pretensions. There was nothing in her conduct inconsistant.

The state of the s

gruff manners which his business and perplexi-

FARTURE OF PENNSYL.

VANIA:

TO ARTURE

TO A

and utter nakedness of son, and are to these and tree makedness of son, and are to these and the personal pool, but the vital warrath of the child emperament, the flush and glow of the vital distance of the personal per

That girl has seen but little of the life that tempts her fancy; she has read no novels, but she has dreamed a thousand. She is not handsome nor susceptible of soft emotions, and her reveries run not in that vein. She has a keen intellect, a relish for the sublime, a longing for power; but the conditions are all wanting. She was bred an orphan; her childhood was refractory, and her waywardness made her unpopular, till the sympathies of religious fraternity gave her a conspicuous position in the church. "Good society" is inaccessible to her, except that which the levelling spirit of piety supplies, and Bell's, ambition is fairly roused in that direction. She is naturally capable of anything but the gentler graces of wo-

wrath, becomes another Calvary.

These are the spectral horrors of her dream—the distorted forms which the truth alive within her must bear, till it settles into the distorted forms which the chains and misapprehended, elements of the future that awaits her and she also, by others in the elements of her emotions.

this distorted forms which the trith allow within her man bear, till it settles into the fascess of the fatore that wants her, and the fascess of the fatore that wants her, and the fascess of the fatore that wants her, and the fascess of the fatore that wants her, and the fascess of the fatore that wants her, and the fascess of the fatore that wants her, and the face of the fatore of the fatore that wants her, which is the description of the fatore of the fatore that wants here in the demands of the fatore of the fatore of the fatore that wants have the fatore of the fa

there; her sex was, perhaps, a blunder; certainly her life was a mistake. The world had no occasion for her, and she could make no use of it. Her religion, therefore, had necessarily a large share of disappointment and desperation in it, and the higher state of being which she could shape to her own wants may have had a very clear and carnest adjustment to her true character. Her faith had more forvent feeling and fancy than devotion in it. Of this she might be conscious without deliberate hypocrisy in her profession; but there was some obvious untruthfulness in it, and this feeling gradually weakened its spring; and Boll gradually declined from her extatics—sank into old maidenism—grew troublesome and dangerous, then unhealthy and querulous, and finally an attack of fever finished her career; and this history is her epitaph, and, I think, the only memorial of her life.

How audaciously we are driving the ploughthes through the characters, and turning up the subsoil of the human nature we are exploring! It is a bold thing, approaching to irreverence; in any mood, or for any purpose, to dissect the sacred human frame when death has leveled it to the rank of dust, though the feeling that forbids is but awe inspired by a noble truin! A rude intrusion into the more sucred.

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aul-dip

VINIE MERCANTILE MUTUAL INSU-RICHARD A. OAKLEY, Secretar

RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMENDmonwealth.

Resolved by the Benate and House of Kepresentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Gentral Assembly met: That the following amendments are
proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwalth, in
accordance with the provisions of the tenth article

This Company is not fully organ and of prepared to the control of the control of

of said Constitution, which shall be numbered and read as follows:
"Scottos 25. 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 citients of the Commonwealth; in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporators.

IN SENATE, March 29, 1857. resolution pass. On the first Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amendment, yeas 24, nays 7; on the second amendment, yeas 23, nays 8; on the third amendment, yeas 24, nays 4; on the fourth amendment, yeas 23, nays 4.

[Extract from the Journal.]

GEO. W. HAMERSLY, Cock. IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, April 26, 1857.

Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first

peas 57, asys 32; on the third amendment, yeas 72, nays 22; on the fourth amendment, yeas 53, nays 7.

[Extract from the Journal.]

ACOB ZIEGLER, Clerk. Filed in Secretary's office, May 2, 1851.
A. G. CURTIN,
Secretary of the Commonwealth. Secretary's Office, Marrisduec, June 22, 1857.

Harrisdurg, June 22, 1857.

I do certify that the above 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 file in this office.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my [1.5.] hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Office, the day and year above written.

Becretary of the Commonwealth.

In SENARE, March 27, 1857.
The resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth being under consideration.

On the constitution of the Constitu

So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question, will the Senate agree to the third amendment? The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follows, vis: YEAS—Measurs Envere, Browne, Crabb, Cresswell, Ely, Kyans, Flenniken, Frazer, Ingram, Jordan, Killinger, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, Myer, Scofield, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Steele, Straub, Welsh, Wilkins, and Wright—24.

Bouther, Bleele, Biraud, Weiser, Whishing, and Whigh-2A.

NAYS—Messrs. Coffey, Gregg, Harris and Penrose—4.
So the question was determined in the affirmative.
On the question,
Will the Senate agree to the fourth amendment?
The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:
YRAS—Messrs. Brower, Browne, Coffey, Cresswell, Ely,
Evans, Flenniken, Frazer, Ingram, Killinger, Knox.
Lauback, Lewis, Myer, Scofield, Sellerz, Shuman, Souther
Steele, Straub, Welsh, Wilkins and Wright—23.
NAYS—Messrs. Crabb, Finney, Jordan and Penrose—
So the question was determined in the affirmative.

In the House of Representatives, }

Antilog 1857

correct copy of the " Year" and " Mayel' taken on the resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Common wealths as the same appears on the Jour-nals of the two Hannes of the General Assembly of this commonwealth for the session of 1857.

(L. S.] Wileys my hand and the sail of said office, this twenty-second day of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven. A. G. UURTIS, au3-midm Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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SHOSTO CLASS—Domestic Electing,
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Leather, (in rolls or boxes), Wood,
and Sheep Feits, Eastward, &c. &c.
Soc., per 100 b
THIRD CLASS—Anvils, Steet, Chains,
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&c., &c.

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Soc.
Soc.
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At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda-

Mail
At 10 A. M., by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony
and Jersey City, Morning Express
At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Express. At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Evening At 3 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommod tion, 1st Class.
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda-tion, 2nd Class.

The 6 P. M. line runs daily, all others Bandays e

The 9 F. R. time runs unit; an observe some cepted.

Express Lines stop at the principal stations only.

For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, &c., at 5 A.
and 4 P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

For Water Gap, Strondaburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarr
Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M., vis Delawar
Lackaw_nns at Western Railroad.

For Treehold, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.

For Mount Holly at 7 A. M., and 2 M. and 5 P. M.

For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 2 M. and 4 P. M. WAY LINES
For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 2% and 4 P. M.
WAY LINE
For Palmyrs, Bancocas, Beverly, Burlington, Bo WAR LINE
For Palmyra, Rancocas, Beverly, Burlington, Borden
town &c., at 3 P. M.
WAY LINE
For Mount Holly, Burlington and Way Stations at 5

P. M.
Steamboat RIGHARD STOCKTON for Burlington and
Bristol at 8% A. M. - and for Bordentown and intermediate places at 2% P. M.
Steamboat TREN'-1.7 for Taceny at 10 and 11% A.
M., and 4 P. M., and for Burlington and Bristol at 4 P. M., and 4 P. M., and for Burningum and James M.

All lines, except 1 A. M., leave Walnut stree wharf.

[I] Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking any thing as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar pay limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar pay of the pround, and will not be liable for my amount be youd \$100, except by special contract.

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

R. B. MORRELL, Agent 1.

R. B. MORRELL, Agent Phils., Tr. R. R. Co. CHANGE OF HOURS.—PHILADEL PHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAIL On and after Thursday, July 21, 1857,
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE PHILADELPHIA
For Baltimore at 8 A. M., 1 P. M., (Express,) and 11
P. M.

P. M.

For Wilmington at 3 A. M., 1, 4.15 and 11 P. M.

For New Castle at 8 A. M., 1 and 4.15 P. M.

For Middletown at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M.

For Middletown at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M.

For Beaford at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M.

For Seaford at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M.

TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA

Leave Baltimore at 8.54, Express, 11 A. M., and 6.28

P. M.

Leave Wilmington at 6.50 and 11.55 A. M., and 4.28

and 9.55 P. M.

Leave Wilmington at 6.50 and 11.55 A. M., and 4.28

Leave New Castle at 6.20 and 11.05 A. M., and 4.28 and 9.55 P. M.
Leave New Castle at 6.20 and 11.05 A. M., and 9.06 P. M.
Leave Middletown at 10.00 A. M. and 9.06 P. M.
Leave Dover at 8.50 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Leave Seaford at 7.00 A. M. and 4.00 P. M.
Leave Seaford at 7.00 A. M. and 4.00 P. M.
Leave Wilmington at 9.15 A. M., 2 P. M. and 12.17

A. M.
SUNDAYS only at 11 P. M. from Philadelphia to
Baltimore.
do. do. 6.25 P. M. from Baltimore to
Philadelphia.

DALTIMORE AND HAYRE DE GRACE ACCOMMO
DATION TRAIN
Leaves Havre de Grace at 6.00 P. M.
Freight Train, with Passanger Car attached, will run
as follows:—
Leave Philadelphia for Perryville and intermediate
places at 6.00 P. M.
Leave Wilmington for do. do. 5.00 P. M.
Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia at 6.00 P. M.
Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia at 6.00 P. M.
Cave Wilmington for Philadelphia at 7.00 P. M.
Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia at 7.00 P. M.
Cave Wilmington for Philadelphia P. S. M. FELTON, President.

The It ADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN
AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD—SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. On and after May 5th, 1857.
FOR GERMANTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia at 6, 7, 8, 9, 11%, P. M.
Leave; diermantown at 6, 7, 7-35, 8, 9-10 min., 10%
Ily, A. M., 1, 2, 3-10 min., 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10%, P. M.
The I-35 o'clock; A. M., train from Germantewa, will not stop at intermediate Stations.

Leave Philadelphia 5000000.