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resolutions be signed by and published in the New-nefit of other towns where

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1842.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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SELECTIONS.

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We have said that our republic has bee

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DANIEL A. PAYNE, SAMUEL NICKLESS, Managers of the Hall.

is, Acgost 8th, 1842

reigned, having occasionally attensional products at the Temperance Hall on set, in the District of Mayamening, down believe to have been deviced to tip perpose—that its destruction is a se and that we have confidence in the foresment in reference to it, many of the factorial proposed in the forest of the factorial products of the f

# rible Bratality.

POWCRUME.

- now lives at Bordeaux. He is six age, and is a pensioner on the F sent.

Messra. Editors, why are the peomaltreated in this country? Is it believed the property of the colored grant of the peomaltreated in this country?

FRIEND WRIGHT:
I will give you a
ter, the Rev. JACOB
his church members.
Ques. 1st. 'Did y
man?'

'As far as leatan Unice s, opping-house.'
4. 'Did you ever walk with his 'Yes.'
5. 'Where?'
1 In Boston, from an anti-slaver, ofth. 'Where did you stop?'
Don't remember the name of it 'Don't remember.'
8th. 'Were they colored or win 'White.'
9th. 'Did you ever walk with man?'
'Yes—with Charles Lenox Res

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Yes.

13th. 'Is ho.

'No.

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'Yes.

15th. 'Did yo.

'What do you

# THE LIBERATOR

BOSTON:

ORNING, AUGUST 28, 1842

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the last number of the Operus on by Prof. Finney on the Dange design is to show what constitute the true idea of religion is rare of the true idea is indispensable to nd how to remain the true steep, and now to remain the strong, as a 1, so true in doctrine, so discrims of human motives, that we rewant of room, to lay it at once Hereafter, we hope to be able to jun of it. It clearly exposes, in the hopes and strong delusions rofessing Christians in this land, to why it is that with so much restates, so homy bloody abomination of the common and almost in and holicess can co-exist in the disjoint an really exist in a dortoke a coal of fire covered up by

character. It is for each one of it and where he shall gro, what and he with whom he shall units for a sp whether he shall stand about from hedy. If he cannot say and de this, is still in hondage. 'So, then, even account of himself units God,' not un. This is a point of vital importance does the very existence of pitestoch It deserves, therefore, the most action.

The Romish church pronounces all the control of the control

of true.

In no other way, denomination, that the star.

to come! And yet Mr. Finney graves ame discourse; 'Avoid very form and also the come! And yet Mr. Finney graves ame discourse; 'Avoid very form and also the of papery. There is an alazming tendency in the different Protestant denominations to adopt and carny out the fundamental error comsist more comprehension which the claiming for the Romaish church infallishing the sixty than in claiming for the Romaish church infallishing the idea and practice of true regions to shoop in the idea and practice of true regions to shoop in the idea and practice of true regions to shoop in the idea and practice of true regions to shoop in the idea and practice of the stone.

ance in the idea and practice of true regions, the very coherently adds—'Avoid sectatianism. Sectariasism is as far spassible from the spirit of true regions. This is like telling persons that they are bound to frequent the bar-room, but they must avoid drinkenness; or that they must belong to belyton, in order to save themselves, but be careful not to run into albaylonian practicable requirement. All existing denominations of the two to be scattered to the four winds of heaven, as thaff is awept away by the whitrid wind. Let those whose run them, and who do not wish to be destroyed, and the region of the properties of the four interest and in the very destroyed the properties of the standard of the commands of God to join a human the continues on the region of the commands of God to join a human the continues of the proof. If it be not, (which we asset), then to effort such a command of God to join a human the continues of the proof. If it be not, (which we asset), then to efforts each a command, in the name of the lord, is to 'lord it over God's herings'—to establish the fact of the four the proof. If it be not, (which we asset), the four proofs of the two there of hards of the two there of hards

I find the following emphatic, formal, ex and ludicrous declaration in the Cazenc tionist:

rator, has espoused the cause of a nomes and our X-Governor of Rhode-Island.

The same declaration, in precisely the same words, is also made in the Cazenovia Union Herald. I should like to know when, where and how I have espoused the cause of Thomas W. Dorr—and on what authorly, and with what intent, the editors of the Abolitionist and Herald have ventured to make so erroneous a-vlatement. If they wish their readers to know how I regard the Charter and Suffrage parties in Rhode-Island, and also 'X-Governor Down the contract of the Abolition's way was seen eventy expressed in an editor.

## Credit to whom Credit. EAST LEXINGTON, August 19, 1842.

EAST LEXINOTON, August 114, 10-re.

Edition of the Liberator:

Dear Sire—I accede to the justice of your remarks, as they appear in my. Liberator of to day, in regard to the condemnation of Thomas Wilson Dorr, for going out of the anti-slavery cause; but, as an act of justice to him on another point, it is well known that in the Convention which formed the Suffrage Constitution, Thomas W. Dorr strongly and openly opposed that part of the Constitution, which excluded the colored people from their caular right of suffrage.

Respectfully yours,

GEORGE W. SIMONDS.

the Abolitionist and Herald have ventured to make so erroneous a statement. If they wish their readers to know how I regard the Charter and Suffrage parties in Rhode-Island, and also 'X. Governor' Bow it is in Rhode-Island, and also 'X. Governor' Bow it is many it is in Rhode-Island, and also 'X. Governor' Bow it is many it is many it is a titled in it be last number of the Liberator. In allowing a correspondent to give a sketch of the 'Civil War in Rhode-Island,' I took upon myself no 'Civil War in Rhode-Island,' I took upon myself no the responsibility, in regard to it, than to express my confidence in the integrity of the writer; and in allowing other correspondents to give the other side of the question, I simply neted on the rule of equal and exact justice to all-parties. It is not for me to expose the cause of any politician, especially one like Thos. W. Dorr, who, while professing to be an abolitionist, is willing to be the representative and head of a party which masks the right to wield the elective franchise dependant on the complexion of men.

P. S. While in Liverpool, we were much interested by a visit to Catlin's Indian museum. His memori-als will probably soon be the only ones of this deeply-injured—dreadfully used people.

## New-Hampshire De

New-Hampshire Democracy.

Mar. Entros.:

I profess to be a democrat; and I have a friend who also professes to be one, and by means of his high pretensions to the principles of democracy, has recently been fenored with a seat in the U. S. Senate, as a representative of New-Hampshire. Having occasion to transmit to Congress two petitions, I thought to introduce myself to the initinate companion of my childhood, by soliciting the favor of presenting to the Senate a patition from 155 citizens of this place, praying Congress to recognise the independence of Hailigiving good and substantial reasons why it should be done. At the same time, I forwarded a patition to our Representative in the House, Wm. B. Calhoun, which was exchawledged the 5th of June last. My friend had the reputation of being an eminent lawyer, and a profound judge, which office he has also held. I suppose, of course, that his reasons for declining to present our petition, after taking two months to consider upon it, must be cogent and weighty, especially in New-Hampshire. But what I would like to know it, whether Massachneste democrats are in full fellowship with such principles, and supported by such mighty arguments. I have no claim to the services of New-Hampshire Senators. I merely especial this small favor as a matter of courteey. I hope my friend will extense me for the liberty I take in making public his communication, in exchange for the favor which he asks of me.

W. B., Aug 4, 1842.

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I have been very negligenchi answering your letter, which comminde the enchedog petition. I find myself, which comminde the enchedog petition. I find myself, the state of the s L. WILCOX.

### Mobocracy in Nantucket. New-York, August 19, 1842.

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New-Yonk, August 19, 1842.

My Dear Garrison:

Mobs in Nantucket!!! I would as soon have thought of finding the Non-Resistance Society armed with clubs, as to see a mok in that retired spot. But let us know, let all know, that there is not a foot of soil protected by the American flag, whereon the cursed spirit of slavery doth not strive to kill free discussion: that omnipresent spirit dwellet in all the land. And we should not be surprised at it. We must still expect to have mobs, while slavery lives. They are the outpost battles of that terrible conflict which approaches with fearful rapidity, and which no bunnan power can avert. The obduracy of the South rejects the proffered salvation of Christianity, and by the most mad and extreme folly, invokes the alternative—retributive justice! The decision of the Supreme Court, which the pro-slavery powers regarded as a great triumph, is, in fact, most suicidal. It makes the chain felt by the free colored population—an excellent countersection to the disposition that many among the more favored portion of them manified, to forges, in their exemption from slavery, their common brotherhood with the slave. The liability of being carried off into slavery, is the pricking of the sword's point, making them scanible of the presence of the surch flend that guads their whole race to madness.

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officing poor, lend us a helping hand? and humanity, thy friend and brother, HIRAM WILSON.

e present, it will be seen, is a fa to aid the Howard of Upper C at mission. Let his appeal be so (Tr The ;

counts from the

ed that Parliament would be pro-ajesty in person, on the 17th. resting news by this arrival is the in-ting the warlike operations in Affilia, and the accounts of the organi-w Chamber of Deputies in France.

ance, all was quiet. The funeral of the Duke ns was attended with great pemp and ceremo-lectaderal of Notre Dame was visited by an a musher of persons, while the body remained The number of persons present on Sunday, is du 16,1000.

The Conris of Saxony, Baden, and Wiesbaden, have gone into mourning on the occasion.

It is understood that the Duke of Nemours will be the Regent of France. Great fears were entertained for the stability of the ministry.

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Belgium has entered into a commercial treaty with France to prohibit the lines, thread, and yarns, of England The, it is thought, will only throw an immense contraband treat into the hands of the Dutch.

On the morning of the 18th tilt, London and the neighborhood was visited by a first violent thunder storm, which caused considerable less by the destruction of property. A number of buildings were particular of the property of the property of the property of the contrabance of the handsom studing. St. Martio's Clurrb, one of the handsom tellular of which was shattered to places.

been received.

It was said that Yang, an importal commissioner, was en route to offer \$40,000,000 as compensation to the British for the extense of the war, and the surrendered optum; also the cession of Hong Kong as the price of peace the cession of Hong Kong as The Chinese had already commenced removing the trins and rubbish preparatory to rebuilding the Bogue forts.

ilant attention of Major Outram.

Abbar Khan claims that Dost Mohamed be sent back, and that we evacuate the country, leaving an agent at Cabul in exchange for the English captives.

The Khyber Pass was being reaccoming by the AK osteoded by all the obstructions the enemy could be been

pose.

Gen. Sale's victory over Akbar Khan had struct such terror into the uninds of the people, that it was thought our troops might have noted on to the capital without resistance, but no the force been deficient in every requisite for so large on army.

A lotter from Sauger of the 26th May, amounce the Booddelais to have fled into the territory of Sciendia.

Scientia.—The Russian erroy, under Gen. Grabbe, have been definated by the Circasians, with a loss to the former of 1500 men and 25 officers. The Russian artillery was, however, sared.

Great Fire in Russia.—A letter from Peru in the Gorman papers states that a dreadful fire burst out lately in the salt works of Nowa Ussal, in Russia, the ancient property of the Stregonoff family. The fames first appeared in the house of one of the works men, and communicating ilmost immediately to some men, and communicating ilmost immediately to some

ventions on Atall these gatherings.

ERICK DOUGLASS

J. N. T. TUCKER, an Taesday Conventions,
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Abolitionists of Na

PRYOR every possible assistance in getting up meetings, &c.

The following is the order of the Conventions:

7th. Manroc Co. Rochester, 6th Tuesday, do. 30th.
8th. Wayne Co. Fallayne, 1st Friday, Sept. 24.
9th. Octor, 1st Tuesday, do. 9th.
10th. Yates Co. Fen Yan, 2d Friday, do. 9th.
11th. Steuben Co. Pratsburg, 2d Tuesday, do. 13th.
12th. Chemeug Co. Millport, 3d Friday, do. 16th.
13th. Toga Co. Gavego, 3d Tuesday, do. 20th.
14th. Tompkins Co. Ithace, 4th Friday, do. 2d.
15th. Cayuga Co. Card, 4th Tuesday, do. 2th.
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17th. Cayuga Co. Cato Faur Corners, 1st Tuesday,
Oct. 4th.
18th. Oswego Co. Pulaski, 1st Friday, do. 18th.
20th. Cortland Co. Cortland, 2t Friday, do. 1th.
21st. Broome Co. Bigabampton, 3d Tuesday, do. 18th.
23td. Chenango Co. Oxford, 3d Friday, do. 2tls.

ET The proceedings of the recent Anti-Slatery Convention at Nantacket—the continuation of the report of the first of August celebration at Hingham—a letter to Bt. W. Chapman, from A Broaks, of Oakland, Oblo—a communication signed Auos, from Littleton, N. H.—a letter from Sation, respecting Frederick Douglass—&c. &c. are on file for as prempt an insertion in our columns as practicable.

THE SHIPH SCHOOL. We understand, that at the annual estibilition of the Smith School, in this city, on the 16th instant, prizes were awarded to the following pupils:—William F. Raymond, Francis White, Thomas E. Freeman, Perus A. Jackson, Helen S. Putman, Mary R. Williams, and Ann L. Scarlett.

TRUE DEROCRACY. The glowing fearless and no bly indignant article on our first page, in reference to the exclusion of colored seamen from the navy, from the Nantucket Islander, deserves the highest praise.

MARRIED—In this city, Aug. 10, by Rev. Mr. Beman, Mr. Ephraim Junier to Miss Mary A. E. Thompson; on the 17th inst. Mr. Robert Walker to Mrs. Eliza Brown.

READ! READ!! READ!!

Molitionists of Old Windham County, Anaka
here will be an important meeting of your so.

West Killingly, on the first Taeeday in
ere, commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. Yo
earneally invited to give your prompt attent
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Then, ty, in West Kilingry, ty, in West Kilingry, ty, in West Kilingry, tember, commencing at 10 o'cloca, most earnealy invited to give your prompt altenuamon the occasion.

Let there be present a noble gethering of this strong in land, and pure in heave, that shall put the ensemies of freedom to shame. Come up, ye lathers and mother, ye sons and daughters! You were the first in Connecticut to rally around the standard of humanity. Show by your deeds that you will be the last to desert share of great and solednin interest will come and the standard strong the standard of great and solednin interest will come and the standard of great and solednin interest will come the standard of great and solednin interest will come the standard of the st onecticut to rally atomic use with the last to dessibly to we by your deeds that you will be the last to dessibly the state of great and soleum interest will come for discussion. James Munroe, C. M. Burbeigh in. Oos, George S. White, and other distinguishe vocates of the cases, will be present.

By order of the Society.

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Brooklyn, Ct. Aug. 2, 5822.

STRAFFORD CO. ANTI-SLAVERY MEETIN.
The annual meeting of the Strafford County An
Slavery Society, surilisty to the N. H. A. S. S. w.
held at Great Falls village, on Wednesday, Sep
list, at II o'clock, A. M. at the Universalist meeting
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ng will probably continue two or addition to transacting the usual lociety, great and important que

From the London Atheneum.
THE LAND OF LIBERTY.
Where may that glorious land be four
Which counties bards have song;
The choses of the nations, crowned
With Ame forever young!
A fame that filled the Greeian see,
And reng'd through Romen aktes;
O! ever bright that land must be,
But tell me where it lies!

The rese rowned Summer cense.
On orient realms of gold,
The holy place of early shrines,
The fair, the famed of old:
But ages on their flood have bornAway the folliest fine,
Yes left upon the lands of Morn.
A still unbroken chain.

The West, O' wide its forcets wave, But long the setting sun Hath blushed to see the toiling slave On fields for freedom won; Still mighty in their easward path Rolf on the ancient fleeds That mass the brettlen of their youth, The dwellers of the supple.

The North, with misty mantle lower.
On nations wise and brave,
Who gather from a thousand phores.
The wealth of fand and wave?
But stains are on their boasted after.
Though Freedom's sirring be fair,
Tis empty,—or they bow before
A gilded idol there!

The South,—the cloudlets South,— Her deserts to the day.
Where rose yet unconquered bands.
Who own no sceptre's sway;
But wherefore is the iron with
Our golden image blent,
For see, the Harem hare reach forth
lute the Arab's tent.

Ot Earth bath many a region bright,
Androccan many an isle,
But where on mortal shines the light
Of freedom's cloudless smile?
The search is valu—from human skies
The Augel early fled,—
Our only land of freedom is
The country of the dead.

O'ER OUR COUNTRY WEEP AND PRAY O'er our country storms are brooding, Christian, see the wrathful signs; Thunders mutter, clouds are gathering, Darkly veiled our sun declines.

Darkly veiled our aun declines.
On the storm an angel's riding,
Who his mission can delay?
Doubling Christian, anxious, tremblin
Riże, and for thy country pray.
Can we bide his awful coming,
Or his thundered rengeance stay?
Christian, wake; O, wake thy slumb
O'er thy country weep and pray.
Heathen nations now are longing
Por our glorious moan-day light,
Shall their hope be clanged to mourn
And their myurning lout in night?
O'er the waters andle stealing.

And their mourning tour in me O'nr the waters softly stealing, List, a voice that's far away, Christian cease thy sad despairin Rise, and for thy country pray

Why this lone and hopeless tossing O er a wild tumultuous sea? \*Lost our pilot, lost our moorings, Lord, we trust our all in Thee.

Christian, from thy slumber waking, Haste, O basten while ye may, Every hope but Christ forsaking,

Far above the tempest gleaming, See a bright and heavenly star Lo, o'er us is sweetly beaming Mercy's angel from afar.

Will she pass as by unheeding,
While the lightnings round us play?
Trust ye her whose hearts are bleeding.
Trust, and for thy country pray.

PRAYER OF THE ENGLISH PEOPLE.

THATER OF THE ENGLIS.
There is a cry upon the earth,
A cri of want and woe—
It rises from our cities vast,
From hambet lone and low:
Where roll our commerce-laden
Where fields of verdure spread.
Ascends the still unanswered praGive us our daily bread.

Give us our daily bread.
The voices of wasted youth is thereOf-childhood early chilled,
Of famine, ruined homes, and hopes
Which time can no'er rebuild;
Of age, upon whose downward way
No genial lights are shed:
All—all are blended in the prayer—
Give us our daily bread.

Oh! fair and fresh the early spri Her budding wreath displays, To all the wide earth promising The jey of harvest days. Yet many a wasto of wavy gold Hath beat above the dead, These let the living share it too-Give us our daily brend.

Give us our cany over...
Of old a nation's ey shook down
The sword-dofying wall,
And ours may reach the unrey seat,
Though not the lordly shall.
God of the Corn! shall man restrain
Thy blessings, freely shed?
Oh! look upon the isles at last—
Give us our daily bread.

Il, farmer, how speakelf the weather to-day?
w springeth the seed through the soil?
how, when their tust these broad acres repay,
it thou find the reward for their toil?
farmer look'd up through the calm of the sky—
e farmer look'd out o'er his field,
he paused as if scanning with sprir and eye,
e harvest those acres would yield.

NON-RESISTANCE.

Avours, Mr. Jusz 20th, 184
Dear Sira, A notice in the Register, as time since, of a recent Discourse on the Revolutary war, gives rise to the following reflections, y you will sensity oblige by polishing.
With regards, I am yours, &c., With regards, I am yours, &c., STANDARY JUDD, J

The writer of the discourse is a prosition, and an ordained expositor of the Ch

and only ovil, and only ovil, and only ovil, and only ovil, and winkedness, absurdity and blasphermy of the paton, which it is believed would require all triotism of a John Adams or a John Quincy, or any other statesman to asswer. At any would do no harm, in this day and land of scussion, to agitate this question.

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have given them, they will e truth of our proposition; viz-government of the United St ent policy towards Africa and g will the African slave trade

We gather from the Boston Transcript the fol-owing account of the New Exchange, Boston which is nearly completed:

The Value of Life and Death .- The Britent gave to Dr. Jenner \$10,000 for his disconnice.

We learn from the Parkersburg (Va.) Gazette, the Jackson is in a state of open rebellion. On Monday (Court day) 25th ult., the people paraded the street of Ripley, with guns, clubs, &cc., and thresteen.

Receard.—The Mayor of Philadelphia has offered reward of \$500 for such information as will identify and convict the person or persons who set fire to the building called 'Smith's Beneficial Hall,' suring the late riots in that city.

The Spirit of the Times appounces the death of Col. Thomas Pinckney, of Charleston, at Paris, on the the of July, two days after his arrival there.

Colt's sub-marine battery, an invention for blowing up vessels in time of war, has been tried at New York with complete success. If successful in an experiment soon to be made at Washington. \*\*\* we ment soon to be made at Washington. \*\*\* before dead of the properties of the properties of the successful in the properties of the successful in the properties of the properties of the successful in the properties of the propert

As Englishman named Thomas Monfort was rob bed at the South Boston Hotel, on Tuesday evenin, last, by snother Englishman named Hall, who has been his traveling companion for some time back, o about \$1200 in gold, being all that he possessed in the world.

cemetary of the Duten contenes in that city, emera-ing some 4000, persons, there has been no intermer from the 27th of June to the 25th of July, except on child five months old. A man named Walker was matantly kill lillsborough, Ohio, on the 27th ult. by a stre lightning. He was standing on a wagon loaded wheat at the time. Both wagon and contents

Liberty Standard — The first year of this paper his expired, and its editor, Rev. J. C. Lovejoy, has will drawn. Mr. A. Willey, who formerly edited the Accordance of Freedom, succeeds him.

Vocate of Freedom, southern State of the Hungarian singers, Marquis Rosen overboard from the deck of the steamer Excel, mile below Line Island, in the Cumberland true 25th nlt., and was drowned. The body peared, and has not yet been recovered — Louis peared, and has not yet been recovered — Louis and the control of the

The Mayor of Philadelphia has decided that a dog sitting on the steps of his master's house, is ning at large.

The Philadelphia Journal says, that son was on Monday liberated from the ment of the Moyamensing Prison, under who had been incarcerated three yes nonths!

tors present the posed seven the the town.

The number of births in France in 740; of deaths, 780,600; of marriages, population of France now amounts to Deaths in Paris, in 1840, 28,294 — Mar

Harry Elliott, the husband of Celeste, d nore on Thursday the 21st July, and is eff the sum of \$10,000 behind him, the Short Passage.—Ship Horatio, Howland Macro in 106 1-2 days from New York, he shortest passage upon record—she di

The Pittsburgh American states that a farmer Miffin township, Alleghamy County, sowed last falfour bushes of yellow-bearded wheat, from which I realized this season one hundred and eighty-fion bushels.

TRAVELLERS' DIRECTORY.

ulity of privileges.
WESTERN RAILROAD.
UMMER ARRANGEMENT and after Monday, July 11, 1841, passenge sins run daily, (Sundays excepted,) from the of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, as fol-

ve Boston at 6 1 2A M; and 3 1-2 PM, for Albany ve Albany at 6 1-2 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M.; fo glield at 6 1 4 A. M. and 1 1-2 P. M

The morning train from Albany to Boston array recessive n.S. at Springfield at 11.3.4, A.M. infield 3.1-2.P.M., at Chatham 5, and at Alb -1.P.M. Pare through, \$5.00. The cars leave Albany for Uter at 7.P.M. This evening Train from Botton arrives at Spring to 2.2.P.M., leave next morning at 6.1-3, arrive to 1.2. are at Chatham 11.4. M., and at Albany to 1.2. are a continued to 1.2. arrives at 1.2

cept Sundars,
Lava Worcester at 10 A. M. and 4.P. M.
The trains leaving Norwich at 6 A. M. and Wor
rester at 9 1: 2 A. M., and 4 P. M., connect with the
rains of the Boston and Worcester and Wester
Railroads.
T. WILLIS PRATT, Supt.

Railroads.

Tr Equally free to all.

NASHUA AND LOWELL RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, March 14, the passenger trains will run, in connection with the ears of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, as follows:

Leave Boston at 7 and 11 A. M., and 2 and 5 3-4

P. M. or immediately on the array of the source.

All baggage at the risk of the owners, stages leave for any part of New Humpshire, Vermont, New York, and Canada, via Consont, Steene, and Charlestowo, N. H., Windsor and Bratileborough, Vi.

Books are kept at the stage offices, 9 and 11 Elm st, where seals can be secured in any of the coaches, and our control of the coaches, and the stage of t

singer routes from Mason Village, New Ipswich, Keene, Walpole, Bellows Fells, and Brattlebore, Vidaily, by 7 o'clock cars from Boston, through in one day, and Albany and Saraloga second day, ONSLOW STEARNS, Superintendent.

EASTERN RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after April 25th, Trains leave BOSTON, For Newburyport, 3at 7, 10 1-4 AM, 5 PM.
and Portsmouth, 3at 7, 10 1-4 AM, 12 1-4, 31 5
For Lynn 3at 7, 8 1-2, 10 1-4, AM, 12 1-4, 31 5
and Salem, 5 7 PM.

nd Salem, 5 5, 7 PM.

PORTSMOUTH,

Newburyport, Salem and Boston, at 7 AM, 12 1:

PM, 4 PM, or on the arrival of the
Bost from Kennebec. For Salem and Boston, at 8 AM, 1 1-2, 5 PM. For Portsmouth, at 9 AM, 12 M, 6 3-4 PM.

For Salem ann bosses.

For Fortsmouth, at 9 AM, 12 M, 6 3-9 res.

SALEM,

For Lynn and Boston, at 71-4, 9, 11 AM, 5 3-4 PM.

For NewBuryp-st and Fortsmouth, 8,11 AM, 5 3-4 PM.

MARBLEHEAD BRANCH.

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7,83-4, 10 12 AM, 73-4, 91-4, 11 AM, 12 12, 2 1-4, 5, 7 PM. 1, 23-4, 53-4, 73-4 PM.

JOHN KINSMAN,

Master Transportation.

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