LORISO, EDNUS QUISCY, WILLIAM BASSLIT.

BOSTON, FRIDAY,

The disgraceful events occurring in that city re-nully, must be a source of regret to every lover of old order and friend of humanity. Our distance on the scene, and necessary dependance upon the ried representations of papers, perhaps prejudiced ghill, may prevent a perfect understanding of the

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and Southern Slaves.

country must have its laing to be directed by the
and to undergo, in view
linecessary for the attain.

In the North, this labar,
to South, by the negro,
to codure the privations
an the North, not only is
and anxiety attend him
His family must be sussickness; his children
eans are often inadequate
down by the conscious.

Hunger and ckness or age, riend, able and He enjoys all tt craves, and sprotected from

Put out the Light!

JOHN LEEDS KERR.

THELIBERATOR

Prejudice Against Color-How Removed.

[We continue the translation of Linstant's prissay, of which we gave the prefere in a late analysis CHAPTER I

#### SELECTIONS.

TROY, June 26th, 1842.

ok at it and mark the facts.—The friends of the

cork of liberty throughout the world!
GEORGE M. HARKER.
Mt. Marris, Ill., May 20, 1842.

Provisional Foreign Mission Committee.

July 25, 1842.

The chairman is instructed to wait on the acting Board of Foreign Missions, and secretain whether they will relinquish any missionary who may feel it to be his duty to cast himself on us for support, provided that he continue, if they desire it, to make his reports through them.

The following resolution was introduced by Rev. N. Colver, and unanimously passed:

Whereas the Foreign Mission Board have recently sustained a heavy loss, by the failure of their banker at Calcutts, and thus appropriated supplies say cut off from the missionaries; it has; therefore Resolved, That the Treasurer of this Committee be instructed to forward as soon as possible, fave hundred dollars, from funds now in the Treasury, to the relief of the missionaries; it to be axpended under the direction of Dr. Judson and Mr. Vinton.

The following brethren were appointed agents for the Committee:—Rev. L. Carey Stevens, Richmondville, Maine, for that State; Rev. Francis Hawley, Albany, N. Y. for Eastern Now-York; Rev. Samuel Aaron, Norristow, Pa. for Pennsylvania and New-Jersey; Rev. Elon Galusha, Rochester, N. Y. for New-York; Pa. Those who desire the labors of these brethren, will please direct to them as above.

The churches and members of the denomination are informed that a channel is now open, through a continuous and the missionary cause, by forwarding their offerings to T. Gilbert, Treasurer of the Provisional Pereign Mission Committee, No. 2, Berch-street, Boston.

Charles W. Dexison, Rec. Sec.

Mr. Paine to Mr. Webst

Mr. Pains to Mr. Webster.

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1842.

Sign:—The agreement between Commander Willmit Tucker, of the British Navy, and myself, is so innected with numerous intertions respecting occeedings on the coast of Africa, that I should mish a copy of all if the object were to justify mylf, but as the wish of the State Department seems be to ascertain the nature of the agreement itself did the action of myself thereos, and as I wish to ward this view promptly. I shall restrict myself to see points, commencing with the agreement, of ich the following is a copy:

which the following is a copy:

"Commander and experience, and senior officer on the west coast of Africa, and Lieutenant John S. Paine, commanding the United States schooner Grampus, in order to carry into execution, as far as possible, the orders and views of their respective governments respecting the suppression of the slave trade, hereby request each other and agree to detain all vessels under American colors found to be fully equipped to the slave trade; that if proved to be American colors found to be fully equipped to the slave trade; that if proved to be American colors found to be fully equipped to be American colors found to be fully equipped to be American colors found to be fully experience to the Linear States schooner Grampus, or any other American Majesty's cruizers employed on the west coast of Africa, for the suppression of the slave trade, so far as thoir respective laws and treaties will permit.

Signed and exchanged at Sierra Loose this bits.

ill permit.
and exchanged at Sierra Leone, this 11th
reth, 1840.
JOHN S. PAINE, Commanding United
States schooner Grampus.
WILLIAM TUCKER, Commanding H.
M. B. sloop Wolverine.

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The objects of this agreement were, mainly—
1st. To meet the very common case with slavers had to having on board two sets of papers.
2nd. To let it be known that there existed beween the British and American force a good under-anding and a disposition to co-operate for the purpose indicated, as far as possible, without violating sixting treaties.

py was forwarded by me to the Navy De-itt, to which I received the following re-

closures, has been received.

The instructions given you, for your government
when you left the United States, while they indicat
ed a friendly co-operation with the commanders o you left the United States, while they indicat-friendly co-operation with the commanders of British cruisers in the suppression of the slave on the coasts in the suppression of the slave on the coasts in the case likely to add in degree the commander of the superse of substantial suppression of the superse of substantial suppression where made the commander of the Britannic Majesty's Wolverine, and by which you delegated to officer the right to selze yeared under American is, and under certain circumstantial substantial substant

jects similar to your own.

I sh, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. K. PAULDING.
Lieutenant John S. Painr, commanding Unit
stee schooner Grampus, Sierre Leone, coast
rice.

Tucher as follows:

U. S. Schoner Grarrus,
April 27, 1812.

Sir.—I am directed to make known to you the
views of, amy government respecting the agreement
signed and exchanged with you on the 11th March,
1840, at Signar Leone.
The Secrotary of the Navy says:—Inform him
that the arrangement made with him having been
disapproved by your government, cannot, on your part,
be complied with. The great object of the co-operation being to obviate the difficulties of capture,
growing out of the practice adopted by alavers, of
assuming Portuguese, English, Spanish or Brazilian
colors, when overhauled by a British craise:—For
him purpose, you are authorized to cruise in company,
you-co-operation with any British vessel of was emjust on the start of the practice of

ur own.

the above extract you will perceive that the
cof the Navy at Washington is careful to
independent of the practice of detainrican vessels, even though they be slavers,
American vessels of war.
st, if not the only means of co-operation
id seem to be, exchanging information, or
in company.

company.

ing can be effected by this vessel within
while on the coast, it will be gratifying
you, or any of Her Majests's officers, in
so desirable an object.

I am.

with very high respect, sir,
Your obd't serv't,
JOHN S. PAINE,
Lieutenant Commandin

to meet Capt. Tucker, I did not despatch but finally finding his successor had ar ldressed him the following:

ressed him the following:

U. S. Schooner Gramers, 
Sterna Leone, June 17, 1841. 
alsing here last year, I had made an arwith Commander Wm. Thecker, of a simer to that recommended; which however,
roved by the Secretary of the Navy, and
to fallen in with Capt. Tacker since the
communication from Washington on the
are deemed it proper to enclose to you a

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nerein.

ion, I tender to you my
cess in the prosecution
he cause of humanity.

Commanding H. B. M. ship Iris, Senior officer by went on the western coast of Africa.

Any expression of my opinion of arrival would title to me would have been improper, and would lill be indecorous; I shall be grateful to be informed if you think any explanation or defence necessary.

I have the chorn to be.

With the highest respect, sir,
Your obedient servant,
JOHN, S. PAINE, Commander U. S. Navy.
Hox. Daniel Webster, Secretary of State.

SIGMA.

the Dover (N. H.) Morning Star.

## BELIBERATOR

O ne'er such a nation again shall be born, While the sea bears a ship, or the field Indian corn-

While the sea bears a ship, or the field Iudian corn:

And let the chorus be,

Hail, Columbia I happy land!

But a trice to irony. Nothing can be more abourd, nothing more preposterous, nothing more false, than the cry that a sense of justice, a regard for crushed humanity, a religious sonsibility, had nothing to do with the protatation of the West India alave system, or the suppression of the African slave trade, by Engfand. Men who raise this outery display either consummate ignorance, or unsurpassed impudence. The history of the anti-slavery movement in Great British, from the first hour that those immortal philanthropists, Canxnova and Wingarapore, appeared in the field, down to the present day, is crowded with facts, all giving the list of this and interests of the mother country—against the most formidable opposition of the part of the commercial and manufacturing in treasts of the mother country—against the combined influences of Church and Sinte—gainst and ignorant, selfish, hostile public sentiment—against the most formidable opposition of the part of the commercial and manufacturing in terests of the mother country—against the most formidable opposition of the part of the commercial and manufacturing in terests of the mother country—against the most formidable opposition of the part of the commercial and manufacturing in terests of the mother country—against the most formidable opposition of the part of the commercial and manufacturing in terests of the mother country—against the most formidable opposition of the part of the commercial and manufacturing in terests of the West India planters and their gain take of the mother country—against the most formidable opposition of the british portion of the West India planters and their gainst the will ysuggestions of capedic-ency, the distonest tricks of false-hood, the boilt tricks of false-hood, the boilt trous clamps of the formidal portion of the distonest tricks of false-hood, the boilt trous clamps of the formidable opposition of the british of the cal And let the chorus be, ' Hail, Columbia! happy land!'

North are requested to read the communication in our Refugo of Oppression, this week, signed 'Old Dominion,' if they would know in what estimation they are held by the slaveholding nabobe of the South. It seems that a state of freedom is to them a terrible curse—full of care, of sorrow, of despondency, of abject wretchedness—whereas if they would only consent to be alves, and to be owned as property, they would then be in a most happy and enviable state!

morrow which they will never forget.

\*\*Shall Massechusetts stand creet no longer,
But stoop in chains upon her downward way
Thicker to gather on her limbs, and onoger,
Dey after day?

\*\*Dey after day?

\*\*Net while a fregment of Plymouth Rock remains
trust. It is understood that Mr. Adams will add
the assembly to-morrow, and this fact alone shoul
ourse an immense attendance. [For the order
of ceedings, see advertisement in another column.]

ESEX COUNTY AWAKE! A quarterly meeting of the Essex County AWAKE! A quarterly meeting of the Essex Co. A. S. Society will be held at West Newbury on Thursday next. The times require a great turn-out of never-tiring spirits on that occasion. Let the abolitionists of old Essex not forget, that they lave a high reputation to sustain—that it is expected of them, by their conditators in other parts of the Commonwealth, that they will lead the way, and show how the work is to be done. Let them promptly come legether, and not be willing to separate until they have given a new impetus to the car of universal emancipation. We are happy to inform them that James Boviz, of Ohio, the enlightened friend of his race, will be among the speakers at the meeting. He has accepted an agency under the Massachusette A. S. Society, and wherever he travels he is commended to the homes and the hearts of all faithful abolitionists.

Massachuserts Leuislature. This body, pur-suant to adjournment, met in this city on the 6th in-stant, for the purpose of areanging the Congressional districts. The reasion will probably be a short one. If The communications of Abel Tanner and Solo-mon Carpeoier, at Westerly—an account of the late slave case at Northampton—and the resprinter of the

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

BRO. GARRISON:
You are not forgotten by your friends here, nor,
am very confident, by your enemies. The sectaria
brotherhood gave strong demonstrations of joy at you
departure. They probably felt as though they were

sion) have rendered important sid to the cause here; iffert, by descending to the most deceptive and contempible means to keep us out of the Town Hall, and then by refusing to read our notices.

Yours for the cause of truth,

Brother Bradburg has commenced under encour-ging symptoms. I have just returned from a fu-meeting, and no indications of a mob. The tim

er Deed of Blood -We le

the West

The Death of Mojor Floyd,—Major Floyd, whon se mentioned yesterday as having been sittecked by se robbers, and severely wounded, at St. Louis, in ince dead. Five persons, supposed to be the robber and murderers, were under examination at St. Louis regard to the guilt of two of them, there is an on the severe supposed to the severe severe

A Sudden Death.—On Saturday evening, a may went into the slop of a barber, in the neighborhood of Fifth and Walnut-treats, Philadelphis, and took reat in one of the chairs, for the purpose of being shared. He had been there but a few seconds, when the barbes, on proceeding to lather his face, discovered to his horror that the man ware dead?

NOTICES

nwing order;

13th. Chemong Co. Millport, 3d Friday, Sept. 16th.

13th. Ting Co. Onwego, 3d Tuerday,

do. 20th.

14th. Tompkins Co. Ithaca, 4th Friday,

do. 27th.

15th. Cayuge Co. Ledyard, 4th Tuerday,

do. 27th.

16th. Sencer Co. Waterloo, 5th Friday,

do. 30th.

17th. Cayuga Co. Cato Four Corners, 1st Tuerday,

Dot. 4th.

Det. 4th.
18th. Oswego Co. Pulaski, lat Friday, Oct. 7th.
19th. Onondaga Co. Syracuse, 3d Tuesday, do. 11th.
20th. Cortland Co. Certland, 2d Friday, do. 14th.
21st. Broome Co. Binghampton, 3d Tuesday, do.

Chenango Co. Oxford, 3d Friday, do. 21st Madison Co. Cazenavia, 4th Tuesday, do. 25th Donida Co. Rome, 4th Friday, do. 28th

RECEPTION OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.
The Committee chosen to make arrangements for the reception of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS on his terrar from Congress, hereby give notice that a Cortion of his conditiones will be held, for that puroce, on Saturday, the 17th test at 1 o'clock, P. M. critina's meeting-incore, near Weymouth Landin, All persons friendly to Mr. Adams are requested a literal.

procession will be formed, and march to the fluenting.

By order of the Committee of Arrangements, SETH SPRAGUE, Jr. Chair.

September 6, 1842.

GRAND PIC NIC AT PRINCETON!

Arrangements fave been made by the scalebas untiring friends of the smil-ser grants in Drince (Mass.), for the holding of a remaining friend, for the holding of a remaining from the service of the servi

ESSEX COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY

A Quarterly Meeting of the Essax Coupty A. S. Society will be held in West-Kewbury, on Thursday, Sept. 22, commencing at 91.20 clock, A. M., in the vestry belonging to the Orthodox (Mr. Edgell's) Society. Questions of great interest and importance will come up for discussion. Let the Convention, with respect to numbers, correspond with the magnitude of its object. Let aborditionists throughout the county, and from elsewhere, meet for deliberation with strong faith, purity and consistency of action.

Salem, Aug. 22.

STRAFFORD CO. ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING STRAFFORD CO. ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Strafford Courty AntiSlavgry Society, auxiliary to the N. H. A. S. S. will
be held at Great Falls village, on Wednesday, Sept.
21st, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the Universalist meetingbouse
W. L. Garrison and C. L. Remond are confidently
expected to be present, and all the friends of the cause
in the coffity of Strafford, and the other parts of N
Hampshire, and in the neighboring States of Maine
and Massachusetts, are cordially invited to be present
likewise.

likewise.

The meeting will probably continue two or more days, and in addition to transacting the usual basics of the Society, great and important questions concerning human rights will be freely discussed.

The committee of reception at Someraworth are John M Grillis, T. B. Moses, Benjamin Breed, Joshus A. Lunt, and James Morrison.

ENOCH MACK, President.

T. B. Moses, See '9.

Someraworth, Great Falls, Aug. 15.

WORCESTER CO. SOUTH DIVISION ANTI SLAVERY SOCIETY.

SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The quarterly meeting of this Society will be holden in the Town Hall, in Worcester, on Monday next, the 19th inst at 972 o'cleck, A. M.

Charles C. Burleigh will attend the meeting, and other speakers will be invited.

WILLIAM. B. EABLE.

ADELPHIC UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

distinguished gentlemen, whose names was amounced.

Season tickets, 50 cents esch—the holders of which will be also admitted to the debates, to take place once a month. Door tickets for an evening, 61-4 cts. Tickets may be obtained from Joel W. Lewis, 70 Cambridge-street; Charles A. Battiste, 5 Sun Courteret; W. Rich, Lindell-street; Bajamin P. Basett, 33 Endicott-street; Abner Forbes, Smith School Room; Thomas Cole, Afkingen-street; Emacipator office, 32 Washington-street, at 25 Cornhill, and of the Committee.

WILLIAM C. NELL, BENJAMIN WEEDEN,

LECTURES BY THE EDITOR.

The Editor of the Liberator will deliver a lecture on Sunday avening next, in Stonebam, at 5 o'clock, on the subject of slavery.

He will also give a lecture on temperance at the Quincy and Milton rail-way village, on Monday evening next, (if the weather be not stormy,) at 7 o'clock.

MARRIED-In this city, by Rev. Mr. Gray, Mr. F. Neptown to Mrs. Mary A. Jones.

OBITUARY.

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DIED—At North Abigton, Mass, August 1842, Elishs Paxon, ged 70 years. He was be Radolph, Deember 7, 1971. When about syperionced religion as he trusted; and a year united with the church in R., then under the purpose of the late Dr. Strong. In 1797, he remove Abigton, and united with the church then undicare of the venerable Mr. Niles; and in 1839, he amender of the North Church. Sitting und preaching of those able and distinguished divince peasessing a dispersionalize and a supersecting of these able and distinguished divince peasessing a dispersionalize and a supersection.

# POETRY.

APOSTROPHE TO THE INTEREOGATIVE WHY?'

What is usuang?—the slightest theme Has furnished forth the post? dream, And what to passing view would seen Not worth his lay, The Muse has made to burn and beam With genius' ray.

Not that my humble line may dare With those immortal strains compa I but, the precedent declare,

As smit with song,
I make a simple word my care,
Three letters long.

Three letters long.
Hail to thee, knowledge-loving one !
What power has helf the wonders de
That thou hast wrought beneath the
Throughout all ages,
Since Truth's revealings first begun
To light our pages !

To light our pages!
Thou art a little word, I ween,
In daily use of common men;
Yet all has flowed from ages pen,
We owe to thee;
For thou hast e et ic Knowledge been
The chosen key.

Thou dost dispel all mental night;
Rank Error withers in thy light,
Dark Superstition takes her flight,
And Reason rules;
And what is Prejudice in thy sight?
The lore of fools.

Science had no er her pinton spread,
Nor Art her pride exhibited,
Nor mind from primal ignorance led
Had ever been,
Did not the light round thee that's shed,
Direct our ken.

Those airy balls the clouds that sweep,
Those winged coursers of the deep,
Those 'horseless care' their track that keep,
With swillest speed,
All latent nature roused from sleep—
These are thy meed.

These are thy meed.

And thou hast bid us turn our eye
Away from earth's low scenery,
To gaze upon the far off sky,
With vision bright,
And learn, those little sparks we spy,
Are worlds of light.

Blest Interrogative! 'lis thine
T'reveal the gems of nature's mine;
And deep as navigator's line
The sea hath sounded,
Wide as pervading sunbeams shine,
Or thought hath bounded

Thou hast thy course—thy influence,
And bear is thy beauteous trophies th
Ulitering with truth's fair radiance,
To gladden earls;—
But, O, my pen wants cloquence
To tell thy worth!—

And there are some who fear to try
The product of a sober Why,—
On Custom's broken reed rely,
In conscience's spite,
And criminally close the eye
Against the light.

Against the light.

Ne'er joined to such my honor be !—
Ne'er knew they love or charity ;—
Give me a spirit that can see,
And love the truth;
Whose fountains gushing pure and free,
Nourish my youth.

Nourish my you...
The truth is God's;—to mortals given,
It is our vista into Heaven,—
It is our guide thre' life's uneven
And thorny path
To Him;—and in the heart a leaven
Shall leaven earth.

Shall leaven earth.

to forth, immortal element,
On thy high errand earthward sent,
Till each dark vail of Error's rebt,
Thy fose are driven,
And thou in one hast sweetly blent
All earth and heaven
I. G. BLANCHARD.

For the Liber

For the Liberator.
SONG OF THE FREED.
Hurrah! kurrah! we've llung away
The bloody chain that bound us;
And gained the land of Canada,
Whose guardian arms surround us.

We've left the robber's home afar,
O'er Freedom's roaring river,
And now we hall, with loud hurrals,
Victoria's land forever.

Our chosen land, though cold they bend, Its sturdy hills are better.

Then all the blooming South can lend, For there's the clanking fetter. God bless the land, and bless the Qu And fill the hand that fed us,

And fill the hand that fed us,
And keep forever bright its sheen—
The golden star that led us.
Ha! let the worthern bloodhounds' bay
Lead on the man-thier's prancer;
Niegare roating loud as they,
Shall pour th' indigant answer.

Here on the foiled pursuer's track, Across the sounding border, We hard our fierce defiance back, And scoff the mad marauder.

When Freedom 197ts her war-red brand— Victoris's banner o'er us— We'll thunder round his smoking land, While terror howls before us.

The vengeance that has slumbered le Full many a dark breast under, Down on the pallid hordes of wrong Shall pour like sudden thunder;

Yet for the love of him, whose hand Is raised against oppression, O God, forbear to spott that land, For all its dark transgression:—

But lead in strength the warriors to The prisoners to deliver, Till all the waveless depths of air With victor-songs shall quiver. sant Height, 1842.

The Religion of the United States.
Scorching, withering, shocking, ravnnvct, it
feature and particular.—Eo. Lin:
Mortconnav Co. (Penn.) August 9, 1842.
MED FRIND:
Ind in my Note-Book, (written at Norristown,
onaries, North and East.—To one place the
it senn-run; cause or far stave.—Jame
—The observation suggested the followin
shieh I take the liberty of hending, to be a
possi.

S. W.

MISSIONARY HYMN,
FOR THE SOUTH.

pread far the gospel tidings!
Call occum, earth, and air,
aid your consides labor
To spread them everywhere,

Send Bibles to the heathen!
On ov'ry distant shore,
From light that's beaming o'er us,
Let stream uncessing pour;
But keep it from the millions,
Down trouden et our door!

Bend Bibles to the heathen,
Their famish'd spirits feed!
Oh! haste, and join your affort
The priceless gift to speed!—
Then fleg the trembling bondman
of the shall learn to read! Let love of fithy lucre
Not in your bosoms dwell;
Your money, on our mission,
Will be expended well;
And then, to fill your coffers,
Husbands and fathers sell?

### NIAGARA FALLS.

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There's nothing great or bright, thou glorious F. Thou may'st not to the fancy's sense recall—
The thunder-riven cloud, the lightning's leap, The stirring of the chambers of the deep, Earth's emerald green and many tinted dyes, The fleecy whiteness of the upper skies, The tread of armies, thick'ning as they come, The boom of cannon, and the best of drum, The brow of beauty, and the form of grace, The song of honor in its loftiest hour, The unresisted sweep of Roman power, Britannia's trident on the azure ses, America's young shout of liberty!
Oh! may the wars that maddon in thy deeps, There spend their ringe, nor climb th' encircling ste And, till the condict of thy surges cease.
The nations on thy banks repore in peace!
November 3, 1841.

Morrey

### MISCELLANY.

From the Christian Freeman.

The Come-Universal to Comp-U have read with some interest the cay you have made in the three hast numbers i Freeman, on the convoluter, as they are; and, being one of the despited class, I wish a word in their behalf is right that each should represent his own opinions, and not eys mis-representations be taken for them. So

n I have given why I re In my opinion, they are

ADDISON DAVIS.

s of a M ALLING STATEMENT. Hardenburgh, the mu of Hasbrouck, and who was executed at Mo, New-York, on last Thursday week, made sion of his crime, and, among other thing and the following narriculars con-

#### A Story of Crime and Wo

tifu! girl of cleaning the clean months a

#### From the N. Y. Journal of Co

are how in this onemma. But a lew days ne the meeting, a young clergyman, fearing the It of the question, took time by the forelock, and married in advance of his time. He had no ide-ing cheated out of his lady-love, by the fastidi-ess of the General Assembly.—National Egis

sons were stunned and topics.

Beauties of the Law.—It is singular what the same possess for wrangling. To ways be in dispute of some kind. For ways be in dispute of some kind. For offence they will go to law. The Propress gives an account for men in Vernied on a suit about some rotten egg, carried on a suit about some rotten egg,

The Olden Times of England.—The records of the Corporation of Canterbury publish the expense pair for bringing a heretic from London in 1535, at 14s dd and for a load and a half of wood to half, a for guapowder, 1d; and a stake and staple; 8d. This is one of the records of the 'good old times.

Death of a Missionary.—Miss Martha D. Coggosladl daughter of Mr. Josiah Coggosladl, of Bristof, R. J. who embarced for Africa in January last, in company with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paine, and other mission arise, and landed at Cape Palmas on the 25th o March, died there on the 4th of May, of the acclimating fever.

Coffee in England.—It is estimated that twenty-eight million pounds of genuine coffee are consumed annually in Great Britain and Ireland, and that no iess than eighteen millions of pounds more of vegeta-ble matter are fraudulently sold under the name of coffee!

Smith?

\*\*Noble.\*\* The Harrisburg Signal says that Mr. Nicely, of Dauphin co., has given two hundred bushels of
wheat to the poor, as a thank-offering for his bountin harver. That was nicely done, and may be as
nicely followed.

\*\*Messrs. A sahel and Anel Abels, brothers, and their
wives, of Northampton, have recovered of the Western Rail Road \$4100. for dumages by the collision of
cars at Westfield, last October.

TRAVELLERS' DIRECTORY.

reester at 4 1 2 PM. for Sp gfield at 7 1-4 PM.

e evening train from Hosten to Altuny arrive orceater at 5.1-2 P.M. at Springfield 81-2 P. M.— next morning at 61-2, arrive at Pittsfield 91-2, natham 11 and at Albany at 12 I-4 M. o morning train from Albany arrives at Chatham of the Charles of the Albany arrives at Chatham of the Charles of the Charles

The tears v. un between Chatham and Hugson, with both trains, with both trains. For Greenfeld, Hanover and Hoverkill. Stages For Greenfeld, Hanover and Hoverkill, via Springhold daily, at 9 P. M., for Havefull, via Northampton, Greenfeld, Bratlebore, Hanover, &c. Passengers leaving Boston at 314 P. M., may take full stages of the County of the County

Haman rights restored.

TON AND PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON
AND NEW-BEDFORD RAILROAD. FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT. To Communic Spert. 1, 1842. ston and New York U. S. Mail train pia Stoning

PM, Leave Dedham at 7 1.2 AM. 10 AM. and 5 1.4 PM W. RAYMOND LEE, Sep't.

BOSTON AND LOWELL RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after Monday, March 14, the passanger trains will run as follows, viz:
Leave Boston at 7, A. M., 11, A. M.; 2 and 5 3-4, P. M.

ve Lowell at 7, A. M., 11, A. M.; 2 and 5 3-4, morning and evening trains will stop for way CHARLES S. STORROW,

EP Human rights not invaded.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.

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ON und after Monday, March 14, passenger twill run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follyize. Leave Boston at 7 and II A. M. and 5 P. M. or Andover, Haverhill, Exeter, Newmarket and Do

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Leave Dover at 5 and 10.1-2 o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M., for Exteer, Haverhill, Andover, Boston, Lowell and Nashua.

Passengers can be conveyed from Nashua and Lowell to the stations on this read, by the trains which leave Lowell at 7 and 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.; and to Lowell and Nashua, by all the trains from Dover.

The Depot in Boston is on Lowell street; and passengers taking the cars of this railroad are subject to no detention by change of conveyance.

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