Error, BANDER PHILBRICK, LORING, WILLIAM BESSETT.



SELECTIONS.

s, in love of truth and humanity,
N. ALLEN.

Haverhil Jail, August 31, 1842.

HAYEMHLE JAIT, August 30, 1842. Pillsbury:—I greet you through the bolt-nd grated windows of the county jait, in of village of Hayemill, in sight of the sac, where justice is meted out with legal. Brother Allen and myself are confined e crime of having opponed our mouths, un-terparty our Saviour, in behalf of the dumb, common bumanity. A favored opportu-nembering our brothers in bunds, of with same strange emotions, when find, of with same strange emotions, when find,



BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1842.

main your friend, ERASTUS BROWN.

L. XII.---NO. 38. ELIBERATOR

COMMUNICATIONS

MELIBERATOR BOSTON:

and District, toos puesely account learning, on Startady last, near Weymouth learning, or. The whole proceedings of the day a lake to the citizens of the District, in part an appreciation of the distinguished their faithful and honored public servant, worthy object of this ansual mark of espatial regard.

Segment of citizens of the District formed, at disches, in the Rev. Mr. Spear's church, in a marked from thence to the meeting, like Mr. Perkins, in Brainfore. Hon.

1. Monro Davis, of Plymouth, presided seeing, assisted by the following officers.

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Vice President

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constituents of Mr. Acm Ironor. They had met
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me the return of their venthe longest session of Con-

old town of Braintree, the and of himself. Mr. Davis but deserved culogium upon Adams's whole life. His been his country's. More een devoted to the public capacity of usefulness—in

f government party purposes. The party purposes. The to the victors is one of Administration had no welfare of the people.

to a passing review of his services as their Representative in Congress. His first impulse was graited to God, who had sprop this for a many occasions of grainful pleasure—graitude to his constituent content of the content impulse, for all the favor he had received at their ands. Not the least of these was their recommission of their trust to his hands, during the whole him of their staisence as a Congressional District. He had first been Representative from the District when it was the Plymouth District, under the apportionment of 1820. A majority of his present constituents were of a different generation from those who first elected lim to Congress, and were then boys at school. Five successive times, and during the whole of their crisic man the Twith Congressional District, they had honored him with their confidence—and, even now, when they had almost ceased to crist as a Congressional District, and during the whole of their crisic near the Twith Congressional District, they had honored him with their confidence—and, even now, when they had almost ceased to crist as a Congressional District, and during the whole excutor of their last will and testament. He could not be insensible to the evidence they had shorded him, at the time when the people at large had selected another Chief Magistrate in preference to him, that the people of the Plymouth District had lost none of their confidence in him. He had ever endeavored fainfulfily to discharge this duty as their Representative—not to his District merely—to the State—to the whole country—as a man to his fellow-men, irrespective of condition or complexion.

Mr. Adams then proceeded to a general review of many of the public measures which had found the time of the public measures which had found the content of the public measures which had found the content of the public measures which had found the content of the public measures which had found the content of the public measures which had found the content of the public measures which had found the content of the

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or the States. At the time of the second veto, he had no personal misunderstanding with the acting President. He had been present, in consultation with the other members from Massachusetts, and had advised the Secretary of State to remain in the Cabinet. He still believed that advice had been well given. On account of the questions then pending between this two countries, it was all important that Mr. Webster should remain. He was the man, of all others, to conduct this question to a successful issue. Had he gone out of the Cabinet, it never would have terminated as it has done.

whereas, the following resolutions were offered by the Hon. Seth Sprague, Jr. and adopted by
calemation:

Whereas, The Hon. John Quincy Adams has for
ten years been the Representative of this District in
the Congress of the United States, and that relation
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desired. We congratulate him on his ricerious and complete friumph over his nesultants.

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ong by the constituents of John Quincy Adams
on his return from Congress, Sept. 17, 1842.

Not from the bloody field,
Borne on the battered shield,
By foes o'ercome,
But, from a sterner fight,
In the defence of Right,
Cothed in a conqueror's might,
We hall him home.

Where Slavery's minions cower
Before the servile power,
He bore their ban;
And, like an aged oak,
That braved the lightning's stroke,
When thandler round it broke,
Stood up, A MAN.

Noy—when they stormed aloud,
And round him, like a cloud,
Come, thick and black,
He, single-landed, strove,
And, like Gympian Jove,
With his own thunder, drove
The phalanx back.

No leafy wreath we twine,
Of oak or isthmian pine,
To grace his brow;
Like his own locks of gray,
Such leaves would fall away,
As will the grateful lay
We weave him now. But Time shall touch the page That tells how Quincy's sage Has dared to live, Save as he touches wine,

The Slave Case in Northami

A correspondent at Northampton has sent us the following particulars respecting the recent slave case in that place.

We had an interesting slave case in this town, on Wednesday last. A man by the name of Newcomb, had been journeying about New-England, with a weman whom he claimed as his slave. He formerly resided in Franklin County in this State, but now halls from Louisville Kentucky. He probably selected this woman to accompany hish, because the sacred ties of a mother would induce that to remain loyal to the helish system of slavery, and return to live and sympathise and suffer with a daring child of six years of age; her husband having some time since been torn from her, and sent elsewhere. She loved liberty above all earthly blessings, save her child, and therefore had turned a deaf ear to the earnest solicitations of her aboilion friends in Boston and elsewhere, to assert her right to it under the laws of this Commonwealth, until her master, in his perambulations, reached Worester. He had previously told her, that if she left him, he would sell her child on his return to Mississippi but she knew that slavery knew no law, and that her child might share the fate of her husband, and she lose this glorious offictunity of gaining freedom; therefore he stopped fut of chattleism, and walked into the house of a cofford friend by the name of Roberts, who cordailly extended to her the right of hospitality. Newcomb, fearing excitement by making an open attempt to regain his victim, came to Northampton, and proquerd a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Dewey, handed it to a sheriff, who repaired to Worcester, and produced assistance, and waiting till the late vessel gray that let for the Went, present thevers and the woman just at the time of starting, so that the friends mightnen thave timely notice to counsel and assist; but, thanks to the never-trieng vigilance of aboltionists, William Earl, Wood, Rice and Scott, accompanied by lawyer Myrick, stept into the same carwith those legal kidnappers, and the whele party a

ings or his own conscience, to use never-syng forments of his own created hell.

Salem Schools.

The Salem Gazette, in reply to bro. Wright's sistement relative to the exclusion of colored boys from the privileges of the grammar school in that tows, attempts to screen the town from the odium that justly attaches to it, for it colopholia, by asying that there is no 'law, regulation or usage' of the kind, but insulingly intimates that a want of 'suitable qualifications' is the only but to the admission of the colored lad. Bro. Wright did not, say or intimate that the exclusion was in consequence of legal enactment, but probably referred to the fruits of that prejudice, out of which has grown a 'usage' to that effect, the assertion of the Salem editor to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The following is the Gazette's article:

'This Mr. Wright, as we are informed, is a member of the Non-Resistance Society, ready to fight for peace to the last extremity; but, unfortunately, like many of his brethren, while professing his unwillingness to resist, he seems to be always on the watch for an opportunity to allock.

We are not sufficiently ardent in our 'peace principles,' to feal justified in retorting the violent and outrageous language of Mr. Wright upon himself. We are not sufficiently ardent in our 'peace principles,' to feal justified in retorting the violent and outrageous language of Mr. Wright upon himself. Passers and the states is a like—surface, the present the same qualification that are required of white boys for that purpose.

We have inquired of some of the most experienced members of the School Committee, and on their authority, joined to such personal, knowledge as we have, we condendly state that no boy, of suitable qualifications, has been or can be debarred actinisation to this school, on account of his complexion. We therefore tense whe claim for our Latin Graniens School, to be 'the first free school in the world, where exery person, within certain goographical limits, and possessing certain requisites of 'study, has an equal right of admission, free of cost.'

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NINTH MASSACHUSETTS

Salem, Sept. 17th, 1849.

NINTH MASSACHUSETTS

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

A D D R B S S.

The undersigned, deeply interested in the anti-alsvery cause, and feeling it to be one which will have the warmest support of every good man and woman, have decided to do what they can to condense and make available the good whise of the community, by holding their Ninth Annual Fair during Christmas week, 1842. It is a laborious and couly undertaking to awake a nation to the knowledge of its perileus condition by reason of slavery. To do it without striring up the slaves to bloodshed, without excising a party rage under the name of Philanthropy, and without siding to apposition;—to do it by the ennusition of sublime furth, and by spreading abroad the knowledge of assured fact; this is the work before us, to which the funds raised by means of the Pair will be devoted. Not a dollar of them will be expended in the labor of making an abolition party or an abolition sect, but in the promulgation among all men of the great forgotten principles of Freedom, without which every party and sect in the land rea but leading it down to ruin, and without which no man may for a moment flatter himself that he is a patriot or a christian.

The money raised will be expended in publishing and circulating the ablest wittings, and in sustaining the most devoted and able persons who are found sacrifients themselves to this service of Freedom.

Millions of people are to be freed, and some will shrink back in alarm at the magnitude of the undertaking. We invite their participation in the work, with the promise of that expansion of soul, in consequence of their labors, which will enable them to feel that this is but sportion of their work on earth. A few there are who say that the emancipation of the slaves of our country is too small and unsatisfactory a labor to engage their attention. We beginden for each of the promise of that expansion of soul, in consequence of their labors, which will enable them to feel that this is but sportion of their work on e

years ais right.

Maria W. Chapman,
Eliza F. Meriam,
Anne W. Weston,
Henrielts Sargent,
Olivia Boedilch,
Caroline F. Williams,
Catherine Sargent,
M. A. W. Johnson,
Helen E. Garrison,
Eliza Lee Follen,
Thankful Southnick,
Lavinta Hilton.
Anna R. Philbrick,
Caroline Weston,
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TP Pledging ourselves to spare no pains to secure
the best place of exhibition and sale the city affords,
—to omit no exertion to make the occasion one of enjoyment as, well as endeavor,—to enlarge our hospitality to meet the large demands which we hope will
be made upon it at the time of the Pair,—to exceute
carefully all orders, and to work up to the best advantage all gifts of materials,—and, finally, to lose no
means nor opportunity of making this Nexus Massaccurrery Aart-Staveny Pain a most important
auxiliary to the cause of Freedom, we solicit the correspondence, co-operation and advice of all individuals and societies that wish its advancement.

TT The latest designs for all small and elegant objects for drawing-rooms supplied to those fiends of
the cause who are skilled in cabinet and chair work.

The newest patterns of all kinds of fancy works and
articles of ladies' and childran's dress, with he

ed to those who wish, and their sid is in turn solicited to supply such as they possess. Farmers, manufactures and merchants, who wish to sid the cause by donations of their respective goods and products, will find the Fair an effectual opportunity. Donations of money or materials, and an interchange of suggestion and advice, may be made at 39 Summersteet, or 4 linguistrest. Letters and parcels addressed to 25 Cornhill, will be safely forwarded to the managers.

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IIT All persons intending to purchase Christman and New Year's presents, are informed that our agents in Europe have already received such orders as will ensure a splendid choice for that purpose.

IIT Articles and donations for the sanual,—"The Liberty Bell, the fourth number of which will be issued the first day of the Fair, in a more beautiful style than the preceding ones) should be addressed to the editor,

M. W. CHAPMAN,
39 Summer-street.

Two steamers have arrived from England since our last,—the Great Western at New-York, and the Acadia at this port. The news is not important, except that of the graitfying character, especially at this time, when thousands of the poor are starving, of the crops being abundant, and safely harvested. We give a few items.

Arrival of Her Majesty at Edinburgh.—Her Majesty arrived at Edinburgh on the Ist instant. Immense numbers of people were congregated to welcome the arrival of Her Majesty.

The Royal squadron was met at Eyemouth, about 50 miles below Edinburgh, about 6 o'clock, P. M. Royal George distance by the Lightning steamer, the Royal squadron was met at Eyemouth, about Edinburgh about 6 o'clock, P. M. Royal George distance by the Lightning steamer, the Royal George distance by the Lightning steamer, the Royal George distance by the Lightning steamer, the sand Trinity yealt.

The progress up the Frith was one continual scene of spleador; immediately after sunset numerous free being lighted on the hills and fireworks, discharged at intervale both on the shore, by the Royal yealth, and the summerous yeasels accompanying the squadron. The progress of the Start S

rerest sentiment of joyous exadtation perrated every bosom.

The Store Trade.—In a recent speech, Lord Brougham declared that the men who supplied near whose included the state of the sta

The London Morning Chronicle contradicts the re-port of an attack on Drayton Manor, the residence of Sir Robert Peel.

The lighthouse on the North Quay, at Ayr, had been burned down.

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Mr. O'Consell has announced, that he shall not again stand for the office of Lord Mayor of Dublin, intending to devote all his future time to the further-snoe of repeal.

ance of repeal.

A servant girl named Jane Cooper, said to be of an indifferent character, committed suicide by precipitating herself from the top of the monument, in London, on the 19th ult.

The Anti-Slavery Alminas for 1843, by Mrs. Child, is received at the Anti-Slavery Office, and will be sold at the low price of \$4.00 per hundred, and 6.1-4 cents single, for each only Will the friends send in their orders liberally and immediately?

The extensive paper mill of Crocker & Vinte Pitchburg, we regret to learn, was destroyed by on the 15th instant, together with a storchouse in full of stock. Loss estimated at \$12,000; insure \$5500. The Liberator has been printed on from this mill for several years past, and wer the loss its worthy and enterprising proprihave sustained.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTIONS IN WEST-

The remainder of the series will be held in the fol-owing order:

15th. Cayuga Co. Ledyard, 4th Tuesday, do. 27th. 16th. Seneca Co. Waterloo, 5th Friday, do. 30th. 17th. Cayuga Co. Cato Four Corners, 1st Tuesday, Oct. 4th.,

Det. 4th., 18th. Oswego Co. Pulaski, 1st Friday, Oct. 7th. 18th. Oswego Co. Pulaski, 1st Friday, Oct. 7th. 19th. Osondaga Co. Syracuse, 2d Tuesday, do. 11th. 20th. Cortland Co. Cortland, 2d Friday, do. 14th. 21st. Broome Co. Binghampton, 3d Tuesday, do. 8th.

Sth. Chenango Co. Oxford, 3d Friday, do. 21st. 22d. Chenango Co. Cazenovia, 4th Tuesday, do. 25th. 23d. Madison Co. Reme, 4th Friday, do. 28th.

MIDDLESEX, AWAKE!

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The Middlesex County Anti-Slavery Society will hold its annual meeting at Acton, on Thursday, the 18th day of October, at 2 o'clock, A. M. Anti-slavery societies in the several towns in the county are requested to send large delegations, and all persons who are interested for the welfare of their country, and for the cause of truth and humanity, are invited to be present.

Mr. Boyle, recently from Ohio, and Mr. Garrison, and other gentlemen from abroad, will be present, and address the meeting.

SAMIL C. WHEELER; Scertary.

Groton, Sept. 22, 1842.

Groton, Sept. 22, 1642.

FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW.

ENGLAND NON-RESISTANCE SOCIETY.

The fourth annual meeting of the New-England Non-Resistance Society will be held in Boston, on the control of the New-England Non-Resistance Society will be held in Boston, on the control of the con

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The public are respectfully informed, that arrangements have been made for a version of tectures before the Association during the enuing season. In order to secure *the greatest good of the greatest number, it has been deemed expedient to change the evening, and Monday has been substituted for Tuesday, which arrangement it is hoped will give entire satisfaction to all those who are disposed to entire satisfaction to all those who are disposed to The introductory Lecture will be addirected at the Smith School Room, on Monday vending, Cetaber 3d, at 7-12 o'clock, by William Lloyd Garrison. Admittance free.

ostinguissed genitemen, whose names will be duly announced.

Season tickets, 50 cents each—the holders of which will be also admitted to the debates, to take place once a month. Door tickets for an evaning, 61-et ea. Tickets may be obtained from Joel W. Lewis, 70 Cambridge-street; Clarife A. Battiste, 5 Son Courteret; W. Rich, Liedell-street; Benjamis P. Bassett, 33 Endicottest of Abers Forbes, Smith, School Room; C. W. Liedell-street; Emancipatro office, 28 Wealthington-street, at 25 Cornhil, and of the Committee.

WILLIAM C. NELL.,
BENJAMIN WEEDEN,
JOHN T. HILTON,
THOMAS JINNINGS, Jr.
ALFRED G. HOWARD,
Lecture Committee.

MARRIED.

In this city, Sept. 15, by Rev. J. C. Beman, Mr. Lewis Gaul to Miss Maria Brown. Same day, by the same, Mr. Francis C. A. Scott to Mrs. Mary J. Clark.

DIED-At the residence of Abner Belche Wrentham, Mass., Sopt. 2d, Almira Hawkins, 27. She was the unfaltering friend of the oppre-and her hear always responded to the claims of fering hupanity. In New-Bedford, Mass., on the 5th Inst. Miss

For the Liberator. WHAT CAN WE DO:

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MISCELLANY.

* A Kiss for a Blow.*

This is the title of a little book for children, illusting the principle of overcoming eril with good is made up of stories, most of them according to enry C. Wright, its author, records of actual its Children will want these later with the control of the control of the children will want the table with the children will want the children will be children will want the children will want the children will be chi

They are language and felt it.

In a recent letter to a pro New-York city, one of the 'de-men from this State, (whom we ard D. Davis,) writes as follows:

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertises The Trenty.

the following is a copy: "Dear Sir: The work is done—30 to 9. Yours, D. W.
Yours, D. W.
Yours, D. W.
Yes, 'the work is done.' Matters which have been in dispute, and which at times have threatened serious difficulties, are settled; they can no longer jeepard the peace of the nations. 'The work is done;' two christian nations have agreed to be friends; two nations professing Protestant faith; nations in which the translated Bible is to be found in almost every family, have stipulated to live in amity for all time to come. The only two nations on earth entertaining thoroughly just views of the rights of man, stand shoulder to shoulder, Two of the greatest commercial nations on the earth have settled the terms of friendly intercourse with each other. Two kindred nations, speaking the same language, and, we may add, the language of civil and roligious interty, can freely indulge their fraternal feelings towards each other. 'The work is done,' and we have a right to believe, from the fact that the treaty, now when the land is torn with party die to ready, now when the land is torn with party die to ready now when the land is torn with party die.

Freedom of Speech

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or mornings since, about half past five o'clo to the depot, in this city, to leave_letters orth. While standing in the ticket office, dressed young man, in the blue coat of a so d with a frank, manly countenance, enter ice, and laid down his money for a ticket

Papers! yes, to be sure!" and the tar pulled ou shonorable discharge from the naval service of United States, dated a few days previous. 'That won't do,' said the ticket seller, ju imperi s tones, 'you must have a magistrate's certificate

y at New-York."
matter: you must go and get your pass."
I must be in New-York to night.
now almost time to start, and what shall
can't find a magistrate?
", you can't go to Ballumore, that's all."
poor follow turned away with an indignan
ance, to go a mile to hunt up a sicepy jus
ndorse bis papera.

What was not quite so white as the prouses assilor was not quite so white as the prouse soler!

'They are not so careful about those who are going South,' said a laboring white man, who looked on with a glowing eye.

This is only one little instance of the petty deapoism exercised upon free men, free sailors, too, in the capital of their own free government—Lef-

THE STATE CHARLES	Continentals.	Militin.	Total.
New-Hampshire,	17,496	2,693	19,589
Massachusetts,	68,007	16,155	84,162
Rhode-Island,	5,908	4,284	10,192
Connecticut,	31,039	7,782	41,821
New-York,	17,341	3,314	20,655
Pennsylvania,	25,608	7,357	32,965
New-Jersey.	-10.836	7.055	16,791
Delaware	2,319	376	4,695
Mary laud	12,912	4.127	17,039
Virginia	26,668	5,620	32,288
North Carolina,	7,263		7,263
South Carolina.	6.417		6,417
Georgia,	2,679		2,679

Loss of Officers in the Florida War.—It is said 3 Lt. Colonels, 4 Majors, 17 Captains, 11 First 19 Second Lieutenants, 1 Surgoon, 5 Assistant have been killed by the enemy, or have died disease in Florida, since the commencement of

The St. John Harald says it own on Saturday morning la

A Crime-fix Punishment.—W Menomines Indian, near Twin frolic, last week, killed his wife When he became sober, and saw he wrapped himself up in his bla beside his wife. While in this brother came up and blew his bra Courier.

Horrid Marder — A man by the nan living in Walton Co. Ga. cut the throat and mother a few days. ago. After seve to capture him, he was shot down by this his wife, while in the act of firing at his his wife, while in the act of firing at his

The ship Congress, Captain Far Island, for New York, with 23,000 wrecked lately on cape Hutteras, hands on board perished.

The aid to rebuild Hamburg and dates, to 3,750,000 banco.

TRAVELLERS' DIRECTORY.

O'N and after Monday, Sept. 12, 1842, passenger in the control of the control of

2.1.2 AM striving the service of the service Boston at S. PM, and Workership in Springfield at 7.1.4 PM.
The time is Boston line, which is about 15 minutes in advance of Albany time.
The morning train from Boston to Albany arrive at Workester at 9, at Springfield at 11.3.4, A. M., at Pittifield 3.1.4 P. M., at Chabham 4.3.4, and at Albany 6.P. M. Fare through, \$5.00.
The cars leave Albany for New York at 7 PM. The steam-hoat leaves Albany for New York at 7 PM. The training train-from thaton to thany arrives at Workester at 5.1.2 PM. at Springfield 3.1.2 P. M.—leave part morning at 6.1.2, arrive at Pittifield 9.1.4, at Chatham 10.3.4, and at Albany at 12 M.—the morning train from Albany arrives at Chatham The morning train from Albany arrives at Chatham The morning train from Albany arrives at Chatham The morning train from Albany arrives at Chatham

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For Greenfield, Henover and Hacerhill.— Stage
cave Springfield daily, at 9 P. M., for Haverhill, v
Northampton, Greenfield, Brattlebore', Hanover, &
Tassengers leaving Boston at 3.14 P. M., may isk
bis line.

GEORGE BLISS, President.

Passinger tearing Boston at 3.14 F. M., may take this line.

GEORGE BLISS, President.

3.7 Human rights restored.

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON AND NEW-BEDFORD RAILROAD.

FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

To Countries Sprt. 1, 1842.

Baston and New York U. S. Mail train vite Stonington.

The United States Mail Train vite laves Buston I daily, Sundays excepted, at 4 o'clock, P. M.; and Providence daily, Mondays excepted, on the arrival of Mail from New-York.

ACCOIMODATION TRAINS

Leave Providence for Boston, Taunton, New Bedford and Way stations daily, Sundays excepted, at 7-34 A.M. and 31-4 P. M.

Leave Providence for Boston, Taunton, New Bedford and Way stations daily, Sundays excepted, at 7-34 A.M. and 31-4 P. M.

Leave Taunton, for Boston and Providence, and way stations, daily, Sundays excepted, at 7-12 A.M. and Taunton for Boston and Providence, and way stations, daily, Sundays excepted, at 7-12 A.M. and Taunton for Boston and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted at 81-44 M. and 31-4 P. M.

DEDHAM BRANCH RAILROAD.

The trains raidaily, Sandays excepted, as fillows; Leave Boston at 81-2 AM, 121-2 M. 31-4 and 61 2 P.M.

Leave Dedham at 7, 12 AM, 10 AM, and 51-4 PM.

Leave Dedham at 7, 12 AM, 10 AM, and 51-4 PM.

M, Leave Dedham at 7 1.2 AM, 10 AM, and 5 1-4 PM W. RAYMOND LEE, Sep't.

U Humanity respected.

BOSTON AND LOWELL RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

U trains will fun as fonces, i.e.
Leave Boston at 7, A. M., 11, A. M.; 2 and 5 3-4,
P. M.
Leave Lowell at 7, A. M., 11, A. M.; 2 and 5 3-4,
P. M.
The morning and evening trains will stop for way
passengers at the usual stations.

CHARLES S. STORROW,
Agent Boston and Lowell Railroad Company.

THuman rights not inteded.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after Monday, March 14, passenger train
will rundaily, (Sundays excepted,) as follows
viz:

Roston at 7 and 11 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Leave Boston at 7 and 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. for Andover, Haverhill, Exeter, Newmarket and Do

for Andover, Havechill, Exeter, Newmarket and Dover.

Lave Dover at 5 and 10 1.2 o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M., for Exeter, Haverhill, Andover, Boston, Lowell and Nashua.

Passengers can be conveyed from Nashua and Lowell to the stations on thie road, by the trains which cleave 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 modelmin by change of converance.

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NEW ARRAGEMENT.

ON and after Aug. 18th, Trains leave at follows:
Boston for Portsmouth, 7 AM. 12 M, 5 PM.
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Salem to Marblehead, 7 a.4, 9 1.2, AM. 1, 2 1.2,
Portsmouth to Boston, 7 AM, 12 1.2, 4 PM.
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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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Leave Boston at 7 and 11 A. M., and 2 and 5 3-4 Leave Nashua at 614-4-4-15 4.

. M. Leave Nashua at 61-4 and 101-4 A. M., and 11-4 nd 5 P. M. Leave Lowell at 81-4 A. M., 121-4, 31-4 and 7 . M., or immediately on the arrival of the care from

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