W. Williams, General Agent :

L. XII.---NO. 46. FUGE OF OPPRESSION.

From the Boston Daily Bee.

Stop my Paper.?

ovial came to us yesterday, through the ability we are happy to state that we have a bard of a directly opposite charac-

I have been a patron of the sement—but as I find that you in with tyrants, robbers and or the HELLISH 'institution' with the roffian mob on Sunding liberty of speech, I beg to countending and support any

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From the same As we Expected.

'I would say to you in great haste, that, if you send to my wore 'Spirit of Liberty,' you must direct it to be. You must not say 'Postmaster at ''; 'y teason of the 'Spirit of Liberty,' the spirit of warr, took the alarm, and removed me from the beating.



BOSTON, FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 18, 1842.

A Good Hit.

When Miss Abby Kelley at her very smart lecture on Monday evening, at the Court House, was casting around for some prominent character whom she wished to personify, as representing the slave interest in the American Church and State, respectively; she says 'whom shall designate to represent the civil and political interest of the States'

Prom the Western Clifzen.

Slavery and the Methodist Conference.

The following petition and memorial were presented to the Rock River Conference at its session in this city, which brought out the Report which follows:

ence of the Methodist Episcopal Caurch.

The undersigned, members of the Methodist phiscopal Church, in said Conference, regard, with seep mortification, the existence of slavery in our win church, and believe that its communance is a

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are, discharged from tutture consessablect.

3. Resolved, That the Secretary be, and hereby sinterted to furnish the memorialists with copies of the foregoing report and resolutions.

All of which is respectfully submitted:

A. BRUNSON, Chairman.

A true copy, as adopted by the Conference:

Jso. T. Mitchell. Sery R. R. Conf.

Chicago, Aug. 16, 1842.

From the Emancipator and Free American.

Letter of Inquiry.

Oct. 3, 1842.

Will bro. Leavitt find out the truth and publish is especting the following statements made at a missionary concert, by — who was on the continue of the Board to which the matter of colonization was referred?

I. Do the colonies in the African settlements the Colonization Society oppose missionary afficer.

William Slade.

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proceedings of this meeting be tion in the papers of the city, and or and Emancipator. ELIZA J. KENNEY, Pres.

ctary, taking the chair, made a few tof the meeting, after which sed by Frederick Donghas, rosvener, and the following a rising vote:

on and horror.
in the person of George Lat-Leverett-street Jail in Boston, ag a slave, are embodied the of all people; that he is the other human being on the face the spirit that would reduce of slavery, is one that would if it but the power. It is not that this meeting protests, in the rty and right—in the awful the delivery of George Lati-his pursuers. or. on of George Lat reet Jail in Bostor

to its own place, the bottomless pit. wote upon the resolutions, a vote was we then published, and a committee approceed with them to Boston.

JAMES B. CONGDON, Chairman.

COPTIN, Secretary.

outh-Boston Awake.

Wash 12, City or Boston, ?
Nov. 12, 1842.

citizens was held at the house of life the purpose of having an inter-Imaca B. Gray, of Virginis, who Latiner, now in Boston, as his slave, so had, with a view of percuading linquish his claim on Latimer; but ei ineflectual for the purpose, and his two aids withdrew. The gentle-arganized by choosing Capt. Wilstrama, and A. J. Wright as Secretice was appointed to make a for-is-Gray of six hundred dollars, to reassaid Latimer, and furnish the neo-secure his freedom. The commit-messrs, Hill, Safford and Crafts, teled to make an immediate report.

ice and Humanity forbid that rendered to a fate so terrible to await him; therefore citizens of every class are ympathize with the said Lat-din furnishing the means of the legal defence.

Newburyport jail son-house of southern slav cell, and is likely to rema

That in company with Sarah Beach, wife of Thomas P, Beach, now lying in jail/stogether with her little son, we repaired to the door of the dwelling of the deaco, and knocked for admittance.

An individual case to the door, and opened we cautiously, that we had come there as Christian, to have had interview with the church respecting T. P. Beacheagase, and that his wife and little boy would like to go in with us. He said he would go in and ascertain the feelings of the church, and let us know then; but we saw and heard no more from him—that man's individuality is destroyed. After waiting for an answer about half an hosein the said of t

Voted, That the Report be adopted, and publish-with the minutes.

the brethren in animated and, exceedingly, interesting speeches. At the close of the evening session, it was, on motion,
Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting, signed by the Chairman and Secretary, be offered for publication to the Liberator, Herald of Freedom, and Anti-Slavery Standard.

The Convention then closed by singing, once more, the 'Come-outer's' Song, written for the occasion, in the time admirted so mitch by the Second Advent friends—'The old Church Yard.' The Convention then adjoirned size die.

THELIBERATOR

BOSTON:

EP A REPRAL OF THE UNION EXTWEEN NORTHERN INCIDENT AND SOUTHERN SLAVERY IN ESSENTIAL TO THE ADDITION OF THE OSE, AND THE PRESENTATION OF THE OTHER. [1]

po to me, and the desidest commes to types— ever heard of. We couldn't possibly ge thout these fine fellows—and so we made ities with them. And it was the funnies size that was ever made—for all the conce-table. We agreed to overlook the

'Ye shall know them by their Fruits.'
We have now among us in Boston, in a city where freedom and Christianity are commonly reputed to exist, the exact and real counterpart of our Saviour's parable of 'the man who disamong theres.' Among thieves Gorge Latimer to iterally fallen, and in a double sense; for not only has he been robbed of his most precious possessions, liberty, property, wife, children, lands, feet, and head, but for the attempt to reassume these, his instienable rights as a human being, he is seized by Bostonians and thrust, into a felon's prison:

reasume these, his inalienable rights as a human being, he is esized by Bostonians and thrust into a felton's prison:

We know not the particular facts which induced our Sevicur to single out the clergy for especial rebuke, and for unfavorable, contrast with the heretical Samarian in the parable above mentioned, but we know enough of their general character to be sure, that his rebuke was richly deserved. Christ was no respecter of persons. The priestly garb, the Reverend title, the occupancy of high places in the synagugue, were to him only additional inducements to expose and denounce those eine, the enormity of which might seem diminished by the clerical office and religious reputation of the offenders. That drunkards and harlots, that publicans and sinners should neglect the duties of religions and humanity, is nothing strange; but when Priests and Leviuse (ministers and descoss) habitually do this, it requires the emphatic rebuke of the teacher of righteourness. If Christ were again walking on earth, and if he should preach in Boston, his first discourse would probably be a repetition of the parable of the good Samaritan, modified only by such sterner condemnation of the clerical wickedness of the present day, as the increasing light of the Christian system seems to require.

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A Grand Convention of Messechusetts PERREE will be held in the Mark those Charac., Boston, on SATURDAY ŘEXT, 19th inst. to take messares for providing additional safeguards against the alarming encroschments of the Stareholding Fower of this tountry, and to consider the obligations which the Constitution imposes apon citizans to support the system of American slavery.

Let all who rabus the rights of free speech and of patition—who consider the trial by jury and their personal liberty worth preserving—come to the rescue of those rights, and prove once more that Massacutestrial in the place for slavish starts.

Messrs, Wendell Philips; Edmund Quincy, Chas.

L. Remond, Nath'l P. Rogers, Parker Pilisbury, Jas.
Boyle, Frederick Douglass, Stephen S. Foster, &c. &c. are expected to be present.

The Latimer Journal and North Star.
This little sheet, devoted to the bearings of slavery upon Massachusetts, is a cheering sign of the times. Five thousand copies of the first number were circulated, and the demand is increasing. It is to be issued tri-weekly fill after the trial. Let no man now say he haten slavery, and would labor for its over-throw, were into for the abolitionists. Here is a journal, full of well written articles, which has no other connection with abolitionists than that of identity with their object and spirit; and which, if he referes to 'read and circulate,' he thereby proves himself a hyportie, hating Freedom, and not Slavery. This affort is to be most heartily commended for its peaceful and moral sepect. It might have been expected that 'new volunteers, when trooping to the field,' would be tempted to violence by the sight of such violent outrages against feedom and justice as the proceedings against Latiner. But it is a matter of rejoicing, that in this enterprise, though commenced in such an exciting moment, its conductors wage none but a

but a "Moral warfare with the crime And folly of an evil time."

While the man who resorts to bloody defence when his own liberty is attacked, must be pronounced selfach and inconsistent in standing calmly by to see Latimer made the prey of the slave-catcher, it is most cheering to see these fresh bands springing to the rescue of Liberty, in the confidence that it can be defined by moral subside only. The best property of the slave and the second of the standard property of the standard prop and calmiy by to see the slave-catcher, it is the rescue of Liberty, in the confidence that it can be effected by moral states on the year construction of truth and fact. We know well how much more courage is required to press home unwelcome truth, than to organize political clubs, or to wield oaken ones; and we congratulate our native State whenever her perilled liberties are thus defended, in the spirit of moral reformers—not of brawling demagogues.

The FairMany beautiful articles have been already received
But the prospect at present is, that the demand will
be greater than the supply. Amory Hall has been
engaged for Christman week, and the friends of the
cause are solicited to purchase their Christman and
New Year's presents there. The collection, to judge
from present indications; will be more unique and
beautiful than ever before. Indeed, one must travel
over Europe to find the choice and elegant objects
that this occasion will present in a single view.

that this occasion will present in a single view.

ELECTION RETURNS. The Whig party have sustained a signal defeat in the State of New-York. The Democrate have carried the State by about treasty toward majority, having elected their Governor and Licutenant-Governor, and having a majority in both branches of the Legislature. The Liberty party vote was about 9000.

In Massacrutsartra great change has evidently taken place within the last year. The Democrats have elected to the House of Representatives 125 members—this whige 114. In the Senate there are 16 Democrats to 8 Whigs. Over 50 towns remain to be heard from, and as there is no election of Governor by the people, the political complexion of the Legislature for the coming year depends on the votes yet to come in. Who is to be Governor is yet underded. Marton is heard of Dazies mearly 2000 votes; but, be the result what it may, the election for Governor must go to the Legislature.

The Liberty party and scattering vote, so far as heard from, is over six shousand, and, will probably amount to seven, when all the tower are returned.

IT We have received the proceedings of meeting in Danvers and Georgetown, and also of the North ampton Association of Education and Industry, relative to the outrageous imprisonment of bro. Beach togettier with two letters from him, part of which in type; but we are so crowded with metter relating to poor Latimer, whose cises in to be decided, for wealt or for voc, in a few days; that we are obliged to defer it all till next week.

MY DEAR FRIEND, W. L. GARRISON:

MY DEAR FRIEND, W. L. GARLINOT:

Charles L. Remond left here on 6th day morning, after holding three large public meetings, in which the cause of the slave was plend most powerfully, and, I think, successfully. He is a noble exampte. And on 1st day eve, a public meeting, less exceeding columbiate to the object of which, are successfully. He was not to be a supposed to the people of the successfully of the people of the successfully for the people of the successfully and the people of the successfully of the peo

focus, who was also passed:
The following vote was also passed:
That the Counsel of George Latimer be required to express to that unfortunate man, the interest the people of Natitucket, one and old, field, it may have a safe such fittinghant deliverance frowrong and outrage under which he is now; stiff

A subscription was taken, and somewhat over te dollars collected, which the accretary was directe to hand Edmund Quincy for his disbursement is behalf of the sufferer.

1 write in much hasto.

Thy affectionate friands, N. BARNEY.

SLAVERY AND THE CRURER—A preacher in the lenomination of discribes or Cambellites in Ohio has een notified to appear before the church suthorities and answer to the charge of having publicly taugh be following heresies:

1 let. That slavery is a sin.
2d. That those who hold men in bo

are sinners.

3d. That slaveholders are not worthy the Christian.

4th. That those who hold slaves are hypotheses.

ADELPHIC UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
The Lecture at the Smith School Room, on Monday seening next, November 21st, will be delivered by ELIAS SURFER Subject—Rhode-Island Contravery. To commence at 21-20 clock

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Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratix of the centary of GENRG LEX, late of Baston, is the county of Soffolt, labore, deceased, and has taken upon herebit that trust, by giving bond as the law directs; and all persons having demands upon the centar of and do caused are required to exhibit the same; and all persons having demands are called to make pay some indebted to the estate, are called to make pay

For the Liberator.
THOMAS P. BEACH. Brother, if you think I am not suffering ave, say so. Speak out, that I may again a Garrison! Speak, though it kill me.

"Our persecuted and imprisoned brother wants u
*speak out." Does he suppose that we do not re
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for this imprisonment as an atrocious act? that we
not view him as a martyr to the cause of bleeding
mannity? that he has not all the sympathies of ou
ol? If so, he does not yet know us!—Wm. L. Gar
wors.

If so, he does not yet know us 1—West,

Yest, martyr for the truth and right!

Thy brother's spirit feels for thee;
In thee, thy griefs, thy wrongs, thy bonds,
Doth he our suffering Saviour see.

Think's thou not his inmost you!

Doth with thy sorrow sympathize?

Our heavenly Sire his witness is,
To whom his constant prayers arise.

Could he, for those he never saw,
To holy leve, his all devote?

And yet a brother of his sou!

Lie in his gloomy cell, forgot?

Forbid h' uncharitable thought
A momentary dwelling-place!

That voice shall yet speak out;
Again 'rend heaven's widening space; 'Thy friends, thy flow, the sound shall hear
And they who coully pass thee by
Unheeded in thy bonds, shall head
When peals our champion's trumpet hig
Then, courage, martyr of the Lord!

He, who hash called thee to the strife,
Will bless these through th' unequal war,
Will bless these through th' unequal war,
Will bless the through the wiffering see.
Oh, God! to think such suffering
Thy children on each other bring,

Will his own children's suffering .

Oh, God! to think such suffering .

Thy children on each other bring, And, in Thy name, indict the pane, .

That doth a brother's spirit wring! .

To think that, while their lips profes .

To worshly Thee, who lovest all, .

They pera-cute the sufferer's firend, They persecute the sufferer's friend,
And, on him, 'fire from heaven call'.
When will man know the God of love,
And east his finery's idols hence,
And learn that sin, and sin alone,
Is to Jehovah an offence?
Yet, mayest thou from thy prison-walls,
Victim of dark idolatry. Yet, mayest thou from thy pirson-wans, Victim of dark idolatry, Come forth, and raise egain thy brow Radiant with holy bravery—
Thy soul, 'perfect through auffering made,' Blameless in action, word and thought, Send forth again that prophet-voice, 'Crying aloud, and sparing not'—And, tolling, sinful man to raise
To the pure atsic from which be fell, Till He, who sent thee in His name, Calls thee, 'mid peace and love to dwell. Bath, Me. H. W. H.

THE CONTRAST.

What is lovelier far than Spring cân be,
To the gloom of dark Winter succeeding,
When the bloseoms are blüthing on flower an
And the leithes in the meadow are feeding;
While the earth below, and the heavens above
Resound with the anthems of joy and love?
This the spring of the soul; when on sin's dar
A ray from above is deceending,
And the tear of contrition lit up by its light,
With its beauty is stiently blending;
Where the heart's broken accents of pray
praise
Are sweeter than natore's softest lays. THE CONTRAST

What is street and brighter than Summer In this noontide effulgence shining; Ket gentler than he when his goal is won And his beams in the West are declining; More glorious than Summer's most cloudless. Whose loveliest splender soon passes away Whose levelies belonder soon passes away?
This the Christian's zenith,—the summer of him
Whose strength to his God is devoted,
Who, whether his pathway be bright or dim,
By morals admired or unnoted—
From attength to strength, and from grace to grace,
Outshines the sum in his glorious race.
What is richer than Hamiltonia

What is richer than Harvest?—what guaddens to heart
Beyond Autumn with bounty o'erflowing?
What is wealthier than all the proud trophies of art
More ripe than the red wintage glowing;
Yet majostic and touching, as Autumn's eve,
When the sun's calm glory is taking its leave?
Tis the Saint's ripe harvest;—the gathering in
To the garner of thanks and of glory;
His prayer and praise for redemption from sin;
His hopes, now his locks are heary.
That the mercy and goodness vouchsafed him long,
fifty still be his stay, and his even-song.

May still be his stay, and his even-song.
What is stiller and fairer than Winter's night;
When the full moon and stars are unclouded;
When earth is beapangled with glory and light,
The's is life deep within it be abrouded;
When all is so calm and so lovely around,
That a whisper might startle the ear by its sound.
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The inged with delightful emotion:
When his eyes and his smill in silence bespeak
The spirit's subliment davotion;
When his earthly beauty and viror have flown.

Is THERE AN UNBELIEVER?

BY THERE AN UNBELLEVE

BY THE SE MAYERS BALLEY.

Is there an imbelieve?

One man who walks the carth,
And madly doubts that Providence
Watched o'er him at fits birth?

He robs mankind for ser

Of hope beyond the tomb;

What gives he as a recompease?

The brute's unballowed doom!

The orde's suballowed doom!
In manbood's lofties hour,
In health, and strength, and pride,
O! lead his steps through valleyagre.
Where rills' mid cowelling glide!
Climb nature's granite tower,
Where man hath rarely trod;
And will he then, in such a seene;
Deny there is a God?

Yes!—the proud heart will ever Prompt the false tongue's reply An omnipresent Providence Still madly he'll deny;

But see the unbeliever
Sinking in death's decay;
And hear the cry of penitene
He never learn'd to pray.

IMMORTALITY.

The beleft forgotten in the dust, hen faith relenting lets the flowers survive? Nature's volce, to man alone unjust, dhim, though downed to perish, hope to live for this, fair, virtue off must strive, the disappointment, penury and pain? heaven's eternal spring shall yet arrive, dum's mighest beauty bloom again, through the eternal year of love's triumpherisms.

MISCELLANY:

on and inquiries over all modes eriences of life. The Odalis is delicate as the half-open of the East, and this is all he fracile attractiveness is faded

springs from the assertion or net dignity.

I am well aware that the old hons: soil que mal y pense is allowed no applicability or point in the estimation of American society, and that in none of our parlors or galleries does conventional decency allow of paintings but of tailor's and millerier's garallow of paintings but of tailor's and millerier's garallow of paintings but of tailor's and millerier's garallow of statues unless in long pantaloons and

Morning Star:
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R. R. GURLEY

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From the New-York Watchman

ng and praying that the day is approachin berty shall be proclaimed to all, I am thin cause, JOHN ROBE. End, St. Croix, W. I., 9th mo. 10th, 1842.

Heroes of the Revolution.—There are in the United States just one hundred soldiers of the Revolution or the pension list over one hundred years of age. The oldest man on the list is Michael Häle, of Union Co Penn., who is in his 115th year.

Dr Magina.—The celebrated Dr. Magina, the S Morgan O'Dolierty of Frazer's Magazine, died in Lor don a short time since of delirium tremens. He we one of the ablest writers of the age, deemly learned in

The princely entertainments of the Marquis of Breadalbane, during Queen Victoria's visit to Scotland will, it is said, cost £20,000. The Marquis has a ren roll of £45,000 per annum, besides considerable accumulations, and he has no family.

Gen. Joseph Deshi, ex-Governor of Kentucky, died at his rezidence, is Goorgetown, Kentucky, on Wednesday, the 13th ult. His remains were interred next day with military and ma-onic honors.

The Pittaburgh papers say that Capt. Chauncy had inspected 100 Paixhan guns made there for government, and that every gun passed inspection, no one having proved deficient. They are all 32 pounders, and weigh about two tons each.

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NASHUA AND LOWELL RAILROAD

NASHUA AND LOWELL RAILROAD FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, Sept. 12, the passenge trains will ren daily, Sundays excepted, in connexion with the cars of the Boston and Luwell Rail

M. or immediately on the arrival of the cars from Boston.

Leave Nashville for Lowell and Boston at 6.1-2.

M. and 12.1-4 and 4.1-2.P.M.

Passenger can be wiseld to Concord, N. H. on the control of the concord of the control of the cont

The care of the road counter.

The control of the care at Nashua, stages leave for any part of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, and Canada, via Concord, Keene, and Charlestown, N. H., Windsor and Brattleborugh, Y.

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Oct. 2.

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BOSTON AND MAINE RAILHOAD.
FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
O't mine will run an follows, viz:
Leave Buston at 71-4, A. 4M., and 1 and 5 P. M.
Leave Dover at 5 3-4, A. M., and 12 1.4 and 3 1-4
A. M.
The morning and evening trains each way will
connect with the trains of the Lowell, Nahua and
Connecd railroads.
The Depot in Buston is on Lowell street, and passengers taking the ears of this railroad are subject to
no detention by change of conveyance.
Sluges leave Exeter or Dover on the arrival of the
morning train from Boston, for nearly all parts of
Maine, and the northern and eastern parts of NewHampalire.

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Merchandise trains run daily between Boston and Dover. CHARLES MINOT, Superintendent.

UP Hum Humanity respected. OSTON AND LOWELL RAILROAD. ON and after Monday, Sept. 12, passenger train will run as follows, viz: Leave Boston at 7 1-2 and 11 1-2 P. M., an 4.3-4 P. M. Leave Lowell at 71-4 A. M. 1 and P. M.

CHARLES S. STORROW,
Agent Boston and Lowell Railroad Company.
Oct. 2.

TAn odious distinction on accoullying propensity to carry it out EASTERN RAILROAD.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after Aug. 18th, Trains leave as follows:
Boston for Portaments, 7, 4M, 12 M, 5, PM.
Boston for Salem, 7, 8, 34, 12 M, 3, 12, 5, 7 PM.
Salem to Marbichead, 7, 34, 9, 1-2, AM, 1, 2, 1-2,
1-4, 6 PM.
Portaments to Beauty rismouth to Boston, 7 AM, 12 1-2, 4 PM. em to Boston, 7 1-4, 9, 11, AM. 2 1-2, 5 1-2,

Salem to Desion, 7 ..., 9, 11 ..., 11 ... 11

JOHN KINSMAN, Master Transportat

WESTERN RAILROAD.

ON and after Monday, Sept. 12, 1842, passenger trains run daily, (Mandays excepted,) leaving Boston at 7 AM, and 3 PM, for Albany, Albany at 7 A. M., and 1 P. M. for Boston Springfield at 6 3-4 I.A. M., and I.P. M. for Bottom. Springfield at 6 3-4 A. M., and I.P. M. for Bottom. Springfield at 6 3-4 A. M. and I.P. M. for Albany. Springfield at 6 A. M. and 1 P. M. M. for Albany.

The Mail train leaves Springfield Saturdays, at 3 1-2 AM. artiving at Bottom at 8 AM j. returning, caves Boston at 2 PM. and Worcester at 4 1-2 PM. triving in Springfield at 71-4 PM.

The time is Boston time, which is about 15 minutes a dvance of Albany time.

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morning train from Boston to Albany arrive at several 9.1-2 A.M., and at Springfield at 12.1-4

to Albany time.

Albany time of Albany arrive at the Albany for Utica at 7 P.M. (Albany arrives evening train from Boston to Albany arrives evening train from Boston to Albany arrives are at the Albany arrives are at the Albany arrives at Chalany at 12 M. and pringfield 3.1-4, this mat 11.2-4, and at Albany at 12 M. and pringield 3.3-4, and at Albany at 12 M. and pringield 3.3-4, and at Albany at 12 M. and pringield 3.3-4, and at Albany at 12 M. and at Boston at 6.1-2 Worcester 3.3-4 P.M. and at Boston at 6.1-2 Worcester 3.3-4 P.M. and at Boston at 6.1-2

M.

The evening train from Albany to Boston arrive at hanham at 2 1-4, PM, at Springfield 6 1-2 PM,—aves Springfield at 6 next morning, and arrives at aloun 11 1-2 PM.

For Greenfield, Hanover and Hacerhill,—Sugge aves Springfield, daily, at 9 P, M, for Haverhill, via soave Springfield, daily, at 2 P, M, may take this contampton, Greenfield, Brattlebore, Hanover, &c.

LT Human rights not restored, but shamefully our raged still.

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON AND NEW-BEDFORD RAILROAD. FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT. TO COMMENCE SEPT. 1, 1842. Boston and New York U. S. Mail train via Stonington.

A. M. and 31-4 F. M.
Leave Frovidence for Buston, Taunton, New Bedbrd and Way stations daily, Sundays excepted, at
24 AM, and 31-M.
Leave New Bedford for Boston and Providence,
Leave New Bedford for Boston and Providence,
AM, and 31-2 PM.
Leave Taunton for Boston and Providence, daily,
Sundays excepted at 81-4 A. M. and 31-4 F. M.
DEDHAM BRANCH RAILROAD.
The trainer attaily, Sundays excepted, as follows:
Leave Boston at 81-2 AM, 121-2 M. 31-4 and 61-2
FM.

M, Leave Dedham at 7 1-2 AM, 10 AM, and 5 1-4 PM W. RAYMOND LEE, Sep't.

BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

O'N and after Tuesday, Nov. 1st, 1842, the accommodation trains will run daily, except Sunday

J modation trains with the follows:

Leave Boston at 7, A. M., 1, P. M., and 3, P. M.
Leave Worcester at 61:2 and 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.
The first and last trains from Boston, and the secand and third from Worcester connect with the trains rcester connect w

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