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LONDON, June, 1849.

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From the Hartford Republic GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF CONNEC-TIOUT. This body held its annual session this year at Sal-

isbury.

One year kince, a committee was appointed to inquire and report into the 'discipline exercised for
the sin of slavery, among the chreches in slaveholding States. The committee consisted of Dr. Bacon,
of New Haven, Mr. Perkins, of Meriden, and Mr.
Atwater, of Fairfield. These gentlemen brought in
two reports—one, assented to by the majority, was
read by Dr. Bacoh; the minority report was read by
Mr. Perkins.

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BOSTON, JULY 6, 1849.

No Union with Slaveholders!

dust millions of our follow-creatures—the ear of wi (Great cheering.) Let the British people, in the might, declare, Hitherto hast thou come, but hence forth thou shalt go no further? (The honorable ge theman retired amidst enthusiastic applause.)

TAKE THE MATTER HOME.

feelings of those who mourn their loss by maxim; the event with words of defame. Shader me, if you will, but while I yet live, my future life may prove your words faise. Your displeased friend, D. C. NEZAH. Groton, July 1, 1849.

Green, July 1, 1840.

EP We shall do (what we are quite sure our 'displeased friend' has not done, but) what he advises to do in regard to the late James K. Polk-take the nattee home. 'Nay, we did so at the time we verted our notice of that eminently bad President. He left his slaves in their chains; and we tied to place ourself and family in their situation. We remembered at the horrors and so helpe for which it was vaged—by when it was instigated—and who it was that threet-end, in advance, to we to the Wilme Provincia, in case, to we to the Wilme Provincia in case it aboutd be adopted by Congress, under his admiristration. We made use of no viruleited voltages, but only reiterated those sentiments which have been promulgated by us for the last tevesty years. We did not write in a partisan spirit, for with notice of the political parties are well negreened. That James did not write in a partisan spirit, for with netther of the political parties are we in agreement. That James K. Polk had 'his own peculiar views of right and wrong may be true; so has the burglar, the assassin, the pirate. That his errors were merely those of 'hu-man weakness,' we do not believe; they were inex-cusable, or there is no such thing as human crimi-

The following we copy from the Herkimer (N. Y.

Preman:—

[37] James N. Polli, Staveholder, late President of
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M. Buffunn, and others. The particulars heredu.
We should judge that at least five the mand press
were present.

KERPING THE SABBATH. On Sunday last, we are informed, our estimable and much respected friend. Joseph Coxunos, of New Bedford, gathered not leath than three pecks of fine strawberries from his grounds, and carried them on that day to the Poor House, to be inquire, 'Are there not six days of the week on want strawbornies can be guthered, and given to the port the reply of every beneviens heart, untained by the otry, will be—'It is a good deed, and no day can be too hady for its performance—'ever-on concellar, which no man can show, that the first day of the week is 'its Sabbath of the Lord our God.' May this mode of consecrating time be extensively imitated!

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Anamir & Borroot Dimeroix von 1849. The piblisher and propositor of this Directory, M. Dusan
Anasa, deserves the thanks of the city, officially, its
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creditable to Boston.

Tan Cansarvak Haustram, for July, 1846, maken in pearance punctually, as usual. This week we maderly give its allocid contents—In Discovery of the Ancient Nineveh. III. Belljoon Farties and Mercusto in Prance. III. The Massochusett Logislaur and the College of the Holy Cross. IV. Namider of Hughter Stars. V. Tar. Box Matter Logislaur and the College of the Holy Cross. IV. Namider of Hughter Stars. V. Tar. Box Matter and Impercured the Control of Hughter Stars. V. Tar. Box Matter and Impercured the Hughter Stars. V. Tar. Box Matter and Impercured Hughter Stars. Intelligence. Article IV. is by the Rev. Exploring Peadoy, D. Deston; and a just with might be expected from one who occupies a pulpid in the Sonse Chapel. It is all of covert themats also althoughter the Part of the Part of the American Stars. And the Control of the American American Control of the American American Stars. And the Control of the American Stars. And the Control of the American American Stars. And the Control of the Control of the American Stars. And the Control of the

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the invading army has suffered most.

MARSHILLS, Yune 11,—5, P. M.
The following is a copy of a depatch, this instant received from Toulon:—

'Advices have been received from Rome to the 9th.
At that date, the French troops were mastern of all the positions taken by them on the 3d, part, of which exit is the property of the property

TF At Richmond on Friday, there were 4 new cases and 1 death from cholers. Cholera a Liberator!—It is estimated, says an ex-change, that full a tenth of the slaves of Louisiana have died of cholera.

EF Rev. Dabney Jones, the Georgia State Te perance lecturer, has recently had the misfortune lose three grown daughters, one grown son, and or three ngrown by cholers. An owner of human ings is unfit to be a temperance lecturer.

Philasciphia.

137 The Indians, about 20 in number, had attacked a ranche about two miles from Sabinas, in midday, and killed over a hundred Mexicans. None escaped who did not kake refuge in the stone houses. The Indians carried off all the horses and mules, but no attempt was made to follow them.

Fatal Accident.—Mr. Nathan Coy, of Oxford, Me, was drowned in the little Androscoggin, on the 19th ult. He plunged in to rescue his son, who had sunk while swimming; and saved the boy's life, but lost his own.

Fatality.—We have it on good authority that in house on William street, in the neighborhood of the Commercial Hospital, fourteen persons have died cholera in the last three weeks. The house is in very filthy condition.—[Cin. Gazette.

Killed by Lightning.—On Thursday, the 14th, near Prairieville, Fike county, Mo., a Mrs. Barney and Mr George Wells, while crossing the prairie during a thunder storm, were both struck by lightning, and in-stantly killed. The borses on which they were moun-ted were also killed.

ras one of the founders of that paper.

To the authorities of New York do not far general celebration of the ensuing anniversary of vican independence, on account of the exposure with the companier. The

EF Accounts from Texas confirm the painful ru mor of the destruction of Capt. Veach's company of California emigrants by the Indians. Out of thirty persons composing the company, only four were left to tell the sad tale of misfortunes which beful their

EF Ex-President Polk was born Nov. 2, 1795, and died at the age of 54, the youngest of all the Presi-dents. None have died under the age of 68.

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For The Catholic authorities in the West have given authority to members of the church to cat mest on Fridays, during the prevalence of the cholora—sish, salads, vegetables, &c., being regarded as more or less unwholesome.

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A MOURNER.

NOTICE.

CHARLES SPEAR will hold :
ton next Sunday.

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FF Pasters Prinsver will preach in the Universalie Meeting-Hardway will preach in the Universalie Meeting-Hardway expenses for the Parish, on and Jecture on Slavery at 61-2 o'clock, in the same July 6th, 1849.

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MARTIN HARSHINS, M. D.

Decree

Gentarians—I have isseed the power of your a seen in the case of my little boy, whose face and arms have been entirely covered several months with a very bad humor, and I am happy to say it has effected a radical cure. In my opinion, it is the best medicine for humors ever got up. LAWSON HOUGHTON.



For the Liberator.

This nation, they tell us, will grow
As big as the world, if not bigger—
Exactly what size they don't know—
They're scarcely begun, yet, to figur

e think, though, 'twill reach to the mond rail-roads be laid through the and, heaves sparing John C. Calhoun,'e may introduce Slavery there.

Onestitutions and laws now in force, Can oppose to it no possible bars, Provided, (provided, of course,) The 'niggers' may ride in the cars

And then our 'domestic relations'
Will have ample room for full play,
And other less civilized nations,
May come, and we'll teach them the way.

'Institutions peculiar' will grow
Like sugar-cane on a plantation,
And 'freedom's area,' you know,
Will extend through the whole it If moon-men shall chance to object
To wholesome republican laws,
They we nothing in moon to expect,
But a scratching from Zachary's claws.

And this is benevolence, sure,
In sight of each sensible nation;
Thus will we their monism cure,
And introduce civilization. LUNATIC.

And introduces civilization. LUNATIC. This may serve, is some degree, to illustrate the *femesische' design of the U. S. Ex-Government, the accomplishment of which resulted in a war against Mexico, waged, (as it has been contended,) mainly for the philamthoripe purpose of raising the elitens of that republic to a higher position, a more elevated state of elvilization and refinement. This idea of evilaring and refining with fire and sword, will at no distutt day become too stale for use. The leaven is

ng:

'This is a great country.'

[The following is the substance of a speech ms Frederick Douglass at an anti-slavery meeting. For the Liberator.

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NO NIGHT BUT HATH ITS MORN.

There are times of deepest sorrow,
When the heart feels lone and sad,
Times when memory's spell of majic
Have in gloom the spirit clad.
Wouldst thou have a wand all potent
To illume life's darkest night? Tis the thought that e'er in nature Darkest hours precede the light.

Darket hours preced the ignt. When the world, cold, dark and selfish, Frowns upon the feeble flame, Lighted from the torch of genius, Worth has kindled round thy name; When the fonders hope are blighted, And thy dearest prospects fade, Think, Oh, lone one, scorned and alighted, Sunshine ever follows shade.

A DUNCE.

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PANTHEISM OF H. C. WRIGHT.

GENEVA, OHIO, June 5, 1849.

DRAR GARRISON:

From page 246 to page 254, of my Auto-Biograph
I give an account of a conversation with two childred
of Rev. S. A. formerly of Amherst, N. H., now
Boston, on loving God and on prayer, in which I u

and zerve God, in loving and serving my fellow beings.

For entertaining such ideas of God and man, sad for expressing them in such language, I am called a postderic. I left Philadelphia Ayell 23d, to come to Ohlo via New York, Albany and Bellindi. I was about five weeks coming through New York, be billing and discussing was, in consecution in the middle and vestion parts of the State, and exterior many of the Atto-Bicgraphy mount in the middle and vestion parts of the State, and exterior relatives and others. Many religionists, both priests and laymen, have selected the above passage, and others of like import, scattered through that book, and held them up as zure oridence of my parthetism. Many have asked for explanations, and whelve are to vindesten myself from the charge. The only explana-

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gion of the land sends men's thoughts wander into the illimitathe void to hust up something is and worship as God. They find something something to the something in the property of the they call God, by whom they sign and pray, temples, offer oblations, and consecrate days that they glorify Him. Then they come be earth, setze and sell their fellow-beings, show and hang them, and inflict on them, by law and out law, every possible wrong and outrage—all wanner of that 2 shows to have

By any other name, will mail to sweet. There are mighty with in the chem. I fred spit its are in good company, so such the worse. Let the church be purged. But her friends four reform on it be that they see not the necessity? Reform must come; rothing can be guined by delay; must may be lot. Of all enemies opposing the progress of the mit-alwayer proform, the most formidable, the most bitter, is found in the church. To name is beginn. When we shall have surmounted this obtaind our success will be certain, our trimmab upon the continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous co

REPORM IN THE SOCIETY OF PRIEND WATERLOO, Seneca Co., N. Y., June 7, 1849.

Whithin the last few days, there has been held in the Quaker meeting-house near this village, a large meeting, composed mainly of members of or secoders from the Society of [Hicksite Friends. It was called for the purpose of forming a new religious or againzation of a more liberal and reformatory characteristics.

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ADDRESS TO REFORMERS.
To all honest and devoted laborers in th
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