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138 and up to their, relief. (Caleers,) are, 'G. tone at on to show that, undoubtedly, one cause of self-rings of the poor in this country, was the shall be considered as the shall be considered as the shall be controlled as the shall be con yes.) He was sorry if they were not; sure them American abolitonists did, of the people was not owing exclusive-annufactures. There might be some rs who oppressed the poor, but, in point voil was produced by a bad state of some.)—The whole head is sick, and the taint. A radical cure was wanted, it then into the cause of all their evils, was discovered, take the axe of reform, sly lay if at the root of the matter, ning.) He would now say one word for rong. Mr. Thompson in terms of for he (Mr. T.) had so covered him up, that he was afraid to say any thing ry in return; lest it might be supposed bargain between them. (Langher, due could be formed of the sidelity fir. Thompson exposed the anti-lawery nerica; for it was impossible to give r. Thompson espoused the crica; for it was impose idea of the amount of m rica; for it was impossible to gradica; for it was impossible to gradica; for the amount of moral courage dee that was necessary in that coun they knew how he (Mr. G.) had been dear marrier, they might easily sup cha man was to be honored who camped a man was to be a man

isbor could not live in the northern states; it would be frozen to death by the severity of their winters. Free labor alone could sustain itself there. At the north there was comparative freedom, and the means and opportunity of carrying on the national reform. From this yantage ryound, then, they would proceed with the glorious work; the people of Great Britain stood on a more favorable ground still, in one respect.—being further from the influence of the monister system. The free states of America were nearer the monster, for he breathed upon them, and his breath poisoned, them; whereas, the people of this country stood far remote, among the monatains, and glets, and beautiful lakes of Scotland, where they land no slaves. (Cheers, Whatever troubles they might heave, they were free of this; and they might speak over to the people of America, and to good purpose, on this subject—for the whom they are the subject of the subject of the country stood far remote, and to good purpose, on this subject—for the whom they are the whole of the subject of the subjec ommunication iming a separation,
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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1840.

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MARRIED—On Sunday evening, Aug Belknap street church, by Rev. Mr. Net jamin P. Bassett to Miss Sarah Turner' of this city.

DIED-In Cumberland, R. I., Ray Gar of Nebemiah and Sally Randall, aged 2 year

J. A. COLLINS.

rom the British Anti-Slavery Repert TO THE POETS OF AMERICA

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TO THE POETS OF AMERICA.

Uring the recent sittings of the great Anti-Slumvation, an earnest wish was expressed that of America might consecrate their tallents to a case of freedom. This idea was happilip by Dr. William Beattie, who speedily it he following sprirted address to the transstrate. On occasion of the suirne given to the leelegates, at the close of the Convention, to a saddress was Carlle, as chairman on the occasion of the suirne given to the antirected, by a unanimous voie, to 'convey cordial thanks of the meeting to the author, is, and respectfully to request the manuer the view to its publication in Britain and Ar This resolution was conveyed to the six e kind compliance was not only immedial, but conveyed in terms evitening an ardeat detachment to the cause of the immediate result and the control of always and the sympatic address will, moregies of those American poen in brilled writer makes his emphatic appeal.

m the gifted writer makes his emphatus
Barps of Freedom's boasted land!
Brothers!—foremost of the free!
Ye, who with impassioned hand
Sweep the chords of Liberty!
Ye, to whom the boon is given
To win the ear and melt the heart!
Awake! and, waking earth and heave
Perform the minstrel's noblest part.

Why stand you mute? when on the car
A thunder-peal from sea to sea—
peal death's darkest haunts shall hear—
Proclaims—The slave shall now be free!
ong has he drain'd the bitter cup!
Long borne the scourge and dragg'd the
lat now the strength of Europe's up—
A strength that ne'er shall sleep again!

Your Garrison has funed the flame!
CRILD, CHAPPAN, PIRRPONT, each the fire!
And, roused at Freedom's hallow'd name,
Hark! BRYANT—WHITTIRE—STREE the blyre!
While Agre—hearts, voices, trumpet-toned—
Mortfourkent, Cowper, CAMPRELL, MOORE—
To Freedom's glorious cause respond,
In sounds that thrill to every core!

Their voice has conjured up a power
No foce can daunt—no force arrest
That gathers strength with every hot
And strikes a chord in every breas
A power that soon, on Afric's sand,
On Cuba's shore, on ocean's flood, Shall crush the oppressor's iron has And blast the traffickers in blood

And blast the trainexers is account.

Oh! sekere should Freedom's hope abide,
Save in the bosoms of the free?

Where should the wretched negro bide,
Save in the slade of Freedom's tree?

And sekere should ministrel wake the strain
That cheere Columbia's forests wild?

Oh! and where captives clauk their chain;
For Poxray is Farenous's child!

For FORTHY is FREEDOM a child!

The ministral cannot, must not sing,
Where fettered slaves in bondage pine!
Man has no voice, the muse no wing,
Save in the light of Freedom's shrine!
Oh! by those songs your children sing—
The lays that soothe your winter fire!
The hopes—the hearths—to which you cling;
The sacred ashes of your siree!
By all the joys that crown the free—
Love—Honor—Fame—the hopes of Heaven
Wake in your might! that earth may see
Goo's gifts have not been vainly given!

Banus of Fredom's favored strand!

Strike at last your loftiest key!
Peal the watchword through the land!
Shout till every slave is free!
Long has he drained the bitter cup—
Long horne the lash and clanked the chain!
But ness the strength of Europe's up—
A strength that ne'er shall sleep again!
PARE SQUARE, June 24.

W. B.

THE APPLE-TREE.

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BY MARY HOWITT.

Let them sing of bright red gold;

Let them sing of altree fair;

Sing of all that's on the earth,

All that's in the sir;

All that's in the sea;

And I'll sing a song as rare

Of the apple-tree;

The red-bounded apple-tree;

The red-bounded apple-tree;

That's the tree for you and me,

The ripe, rosy apple-tree:

Learned men have learned books,

Which they ponder night and day;

Essier leaves than theirs I read,—

Blossomia pink and white;

Blossomia-baves all pink and white;

Wherein I can see

Charactered as clear as light,

The old apple-tree;

The red-streaked apple-tree;

The red-streaked apple-tree;

All the finit that groweth on

The ripe-rosy apple-tree!

Autumn comes, and our good-man,

Soon as harmet will in any

The ripe-rosy apple-tree!
Autumn comes, and our good-ma
Soon as harvest toll is o'er,
Speculates on apple-crops—
Be they less or more;
I could tell him; less or more
I well known to me;
I have eyes that see the core
Of the apple-tree;
The old, mossy apple-tree;
Scathed or sound; the country re
I know every apple-tree;
Winter comes, as winter will,

Winter comes, as winter will,
Bringing dark days, frost and
But the spile is in vogue
At the Christmas-time;
At the merry Christmas-time
Folks are full of glee;
Then they bring out apples prime
Of the primest tree;
Then you the rosst-spile see,
While they tosat the apple-tree;
Stinging with a jolly chime,
Of the brave old apple-tree!

LORD BYRON. REV. WALTER COLTON, U. S.

ght have sear'd, a miracle of mind, we the doubts that dim this shadowy sphere, oured from thence, as music on the wind, as prophet-tones which men had turned to he in angel's roice had sung of bliss, as bright world, beyond the tears of this.

he betrayed his trust and lent his gift f glorious faculties, to blight and mar moral universe, and set sdrift. "he anchor of hopes of millions: thus the his eventful destiny became wild and wandering orb of featful flame

That orb hath set, yet still its lurid light.
Flashes above the broad horizon's vergo, as if some comet, plunging from its height.
Should paus upon the ocean's boiling au and in defiance of its darksome doom,

NON-RESISTANCE.

To Theodore D. Weld---Sla

That the annihilation of a huisan being is wrong under all circumstances, is the fundamental principle of abolition; that to kill a man is wrong, under all circumstances, is the seasntial element and constituent principle of non-resistance. The former being true, abolition is right; being false, abolition is wrong; the latter being true, non-resistance is right; being false, non-resistance being and carried out at once would lead to it immediate abolition applied out at once would lead to it immediate abolition applied to a latter abolition abolition and a rend resistance being dependent for their existence solely on the principle that it's right to annihilate a kuman bring, take away this foundation and both must instantly fall. Slavery and realing a man as a thing; a render resistance, by actually making him a thing; slavery annihilate one human being by giving him to be used by another; armed resistance, by holting him from haman existence: slavery uncreates a Man to make room for a hing, by appropriating him to another use and convenience; armed resistance, by annihilation. 'Sinking men to things' is the object and necessary tendency of both. The manner of doing it wasks to a thing; 'how much more to hing it by the auctioncer's hammen, by the fetter, the chain and least; the other only difference; the one doing it by the auctioncer's hammen, by the fetter, the chain and last; the other only difference is non being a such as a

ins of oppression, but also all systems of protecy arms and blood, must fall before it.

I say, 'man's title to himself is the fact that
a human being.' 'The fact of being a man is
the title-deed by which each holds hinself.'
of man's right to be a human being you' say—
the only right which is absolutely original and
sic; that his right to himself,' and his right
asc; that his right to himself,' and his right
self depends solely on his right to be a husbeing. 'Of course, or amihilate a human being,
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to against him who robe his neighbor of a cea,
it bids God speed to him who robe his neighof, himself?' True. If Jehovah 'thunders
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, they she social combinations, in Church or State, e sustained but at the expense of the fundrinciple of abolition—that it is terong to an to a thing—then I am certain it is a ten to enter into such combinations. Do I principle—not to churches or governments up principles of truth which they are designation.

MISCELLANY

From the Standard.

A true and veteran friend of human in a letter received a few days since, right to do evil, nor to wish it done, the come: but I confess, I see in the narrow itorial proceedings of the British and Fo mittee, and the acquiescence of the hall received an experience of the property of the standard of the sure and ranks. mittee, and the acquiescence of the half-way Conmittee, and the acquiescence of the half-way Contention, a pledge of the sure and "apid progress of truth, and of the speedy triumph of impartial liberty. I blush and hang my head for the men and the times, but I exult in the probable consequences. "Contrary to British usages," forsooth! When their mighty empire is governed by a woman, who lately decreed that her husband should take rank near to herself! "Contrary to usage?" Was not that very Convention "contrary to usage?" Was not that very Convention "contrary to usage?" But they contracted it to "a conference of foreign aboiltionists with the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society," but this did not help the managers out of their dilemma; for had not see a right to choose our own conferees? How would the branch of a Legislature, which asked a conference with another branch, look, in objecting to the persons appointed on the committee of conference? Turn which way they may, they cannot find them.

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