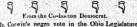
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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Tuncaloosa, Sept. 2, 1840.

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A. Hon. S. M. Gates, of New-York.

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CHAS. J. McDONALD.
Hon. S. M. Gates, New-York.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1840.

in Congress be requested to use their utnost efforts to give effect to the foregoing resolves.

Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor be requested to forward a copy of these resolves to each of the Senstors and Representatives from Vermont in Congress.

In House of Representatives, Oct. 29, 1840. Passed.

P. T. WASHBURN, Assistant Clerk.

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From the Voice of Freedom.

Vermont Anti-Slavery Society.
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I am, with respect, yours, &c.
THOMAS MORRIS.

From the Vermont Telegraph.

Breaking the Shackles.

The readers of the Telegraph will receive Methodist General Conference, at its on, held in Baltimore, passed a resolution of the testical statement of the second stateme

uestion did not arise. The presecutor abandones of counts in the indictment. The remaining two ere for a riot, and assault and battery. Although emost important point in the case was abandoned, equestion of right to take slaves through the tate was very ably argued by the prosecuting Attency (Mr. Williams) on the part of the claimant, id Mesers. Bebb, of Hamilton, and Schenk, of ayton, on behalf of the defendance

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POETRY.

Tempt me no more. My soul can me'er comport
With the gry slaveries of a coort;
I've an aversion of those charms,
And hing deer Lizierr in both mine arms.
Go, vassal-soule, go, crinpe and wait,
And dance attendance at Honorio's gate,
Then run in troops before him to compose his state
Move as he moves; and when he loiters, stand;
You're but the shadows of a man;—
End when he speaks; and kiss the ground;
Go, catch th' impertinence of cound;
Adore the follies of the great;
Vait till he smiles: but lo, the idel frown'd,
And drove them to aber fate.

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Thus base-born minds: he-FREEDOM.
BY DR. WATTS, 1697.

want till he smiles: but lo, the idol frown d
And drove them to sheir fate.

If.

Thus base-born minds: but as for me,
I can and will be free:
Like a scong mountain or some stately tree,
My soul grows firm pright,
And as I stand, and as I go,
It keeps my body so:
No, I can sever part with my creation right;
Let slaves and assess stoop and bow,
I can sever part with my creation right;
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Pindarical; then on a branchy shade
I lung my harp aloft, myself beneathit isid.
Nature, that listened be neathit isid.
Nature, that listened to my strain,
Resum'd the theme, and acted it again.
Sudden rose a whiring wind,
Swelling like Honorio proud,
Around the straws and feathers crowd.
Types of a slavish mind;
Upwards the stormy forces rise,
The dust flice up und climbs the skies,
And as the tempest fell, th' obedient vapors es
Again it rears with bellowing sound,
The meaner plants that grew around,
The willow, and the asp, trembled and kiss
ground;
Hard by there stood the iron trunk
Of an old oak, and all the

is willow, and
ground;
Hard by there stood the iron trunk
I'an old oak; and all the storms defied;
In vain the winds their forces tried,
In vain they roar'd; the iron oak
ow'd only to the heav'nly thunder's stroke.

A RETROSPECT

A RETROSPECT.

Suggested while attending the great meeting at Excire Hall, July 6th, when Daviet O'Cossell, Esq. gave his featiment in the control of the co

What toogs.

These were the bravest sons of Britain's soil!

Oh, who can paint the labors, hopes and fears,
That of this band of true reformers tried?

What words describe the hatred fierce—the leers
Of hissing ridicule that dared deride,
And, backed by sordid scoffs, their plans defied?
In vain, malignant selfathness! in vain

Were all your bitter shafts so sternly ply'd!

They fell on 'hearts of oak,' like summer rain

From gathering clouds, whose threat'ning gloom

Bears richest blessings in their teeming womb.

SUMMER'S GONE.
BY MRI. NORTON.
Hark, through the dim woods dy
With a moan,
Faintly the winds are sighing— Faintly the winds are sighing— Summer's gone!
There, when my bruised heart feeleth,
And the pale moon her face revealeth,
Darkly my footisp stealeth,
To weep slone!
Hour after hour I wander
By men unseen—
And sadly my young thoughts ponder,
On what hath been;
Summer's gone.
There is our own recen bowers.

Summer's gone.

There in our own green bowers,
Long ago,
Our path through the tangled flowars,
Treading slow,
Oft hand in hand entwining—
Oft side by side reclining—
We ve wratched in its crimson shining
The sunset glow:
Dimly the sun now burneth
For me alone—
Spring after spring returneth,

Dimly the sun now burneth
For me alone—
Spring after spring returneth,
Thou art gone;
Summer's gone.
Still on my warm cheek playeth
The reatless breeze;
Still in its freshness stayeth
Between the trees;
Still the blue streamlet gusheth—
Still the pound tiver rusheth—
Still the calm silence husheth
The beart's disease;
But who shall bring our meetings
Back again?
What shall reall thy greetings—
Loved in vain?
Summer's gone.

THE TRANQUIL MIND.

BY WALLER,

Is are quiet, when the winds are o'er
iere we, when pessions are no more:

n we know, how vain it was to boast
ing things, so certain to be lost.

ds of affection from our younger eyes coal that emptiness that age descries; soul's dark cottage battered and decays in new light, thro' chinks that time ha

Stronger by weakness, wiser, men become, As they draw near to their eternal home; Leaving the old, both worlds at once they view That stand upon the threshold of the new.

KINDNESS.
In every breast, however rude
There is a glow of love—
A latent spark of gralitude,
That words of kindness mo

NON-RESISTANCE

ent, I mean a govern

1840.)
Suppose you had been born in a piratical ship among pirates, and under a piratical government. You are brought up, live and die there. True, you were born in a piratical ship, among pirates, and sudder a piratical government. But will this justify you in taking part in executing that piratical government, and living a pirate? God made you as inhabitant of that ship. Did he make you a reaxer in the same sense that he made you a member o -'I did not a

great and manifest guilt uestion is not, whether a 'civil government, visingly ordained of God,' and whether you a citizen of a civil government. If by civil an christian, I do believe God has instituted an government, and, that we are all born so if a christian government, i. e. a governmentoned by Christianity. Then the only settle is—what power does this Christian nent give to man over man? he question how is, does God approxingly military governments that we have the contraction of the christian contraction.

h. C. WRIGHT.

THE FLORIDA WAR. The editor of the Not Ingland Farmer (Rev. H. Colman) has the following just and true remarks on the late attack by the lorida Indians on Key West, and the cruel detruction of many of the inhabitants.

O'Connell and the French.
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A PLEASANT TOWN. The Mich

VICE VERSA 'Well, sir,' said one another, to whom he had, in a matter of made a very absurd offer, 'do you entertai position?' 'No, sir,' replied the other; proposition entertains me.'

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