GOV. THOMAS W. DORR.

BY C. ASHCROFT.

Alas, for our America! a stain is upon her Listory's page, black and damning in its character,-a stain that a thousand years will not wash away; one of her noblest sons-her purest patriots-has fallen a victim to the tools of tyranny; he has become a martyr in the cause of Freedom and of Equal Rights, and his persecutors may now shout through their dungeons and nalaces that treason is o'er.

Freeman, arise ! if still one drop Of patriot blood flows in your veins, If still one snark of Freedom's fire Upon your alter yet remains; Will ye stand tamely by and see Your brother wear a tyrant's chain? If such things on our land may be, Then have our fathers died in vain. Alas, for Freedom ! if her sons

Must linger in a felon's cell, For daring to assert the rights For which our sires have fought and fell ; And have they taught our eagle's wing, To sweep through Heaven's broad arch in vain. Before some mighty powers to bring Those heroes from their graves again ? How would each traitor's spirit grieve? How would each coward's eye grow dim ? If, echoing on the sudden gale,

There came the living voice of him Whose banner waved o'er Bunker's height. Whose voice rang free on Monmouth's plain ;

O, that his spirit, power and might, Might guide our nation's helm again.

Is this the noble Dorr's reward ? Is this the guerdon for the free ?

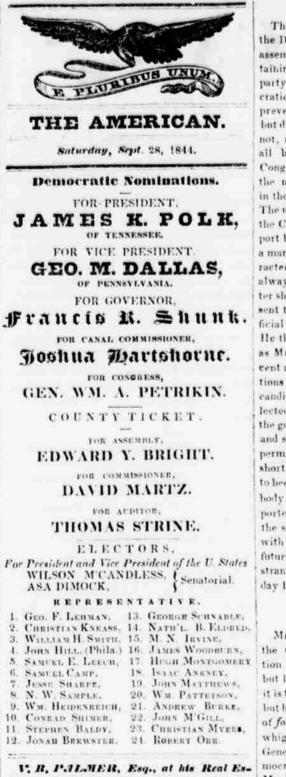
Long years of weary, silent toil-A life of hopeless slavery,

Beneath our country's flag of light ' It such must be the patriot's doom,

Blot out each star with glory bright, And chain her engle to the tomb.

- If from the Democratic ranks, Her noblest sons must thus be torn, Soon shall the last despairing cry Of Freedom on the winds be borne And we shall see a despot's flag. Waving above her father's bones. And need a revolution's fires,
- To purify our fallen thrones.

DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE. -A considerable excitement has existed in the village of Saratoga, during the past week, in consequence of the death of Dr. Stadlin, of the firm of Seebald Stadlin, from the bite of a rattleenake. Dr. Stadlin. from some strange infatuation, has, for several months past, kept in a small room in his dwelling some fitty snakes of an absence of several weeks in the city. In Phi-Stadlin, and which were placed in their wild and native state with those which he had before collected, one of which was a monster in size. Onthe 12th inst. the Dr., accompanied by several persons, entered the room in which these horrible creatures were confined and as usual, commenced handling and petting them for the purpose of domesticating them ; and in attempting to take hold of a large one, was bitten on the right hand between the little and adjoining finger. Almost as quick as thought, the hand commenced swelling, and before the preventive could be applied, the place of the bite was swollen to the size of a butter-nut, and so closed the wound, that the medicine, if there is any hour after he was bitten he was so overcome by its effects, that he could not set up; went to his bed, was bled as often as once an hour during the succeeding night, lingered through the next day until about seven o'clock in the evening, when he died, a victim to his own folly. The Doctor had previously inoculated himself and family with the poison contained in the fangs of the snakes, under the im- ally washed to the place where it was found. pression that it would prevent fatal results from their bite. - Phila. Ledger.



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We returned home a few days since, after several kinds, about twenty-five of which he ladelphia, it is difficult to say what the result used to mingle with perfect unconcern, and will be at the October electious. In the county, handle and pet with as much freedom as would The Native Americans appear at present, to be the the more cautious person a kitten. The Doctor most prominent party. In the city and county, had so much confidence in certain preventatives politicians find themselves in a strange fix this he had prepared against their bites, that he paid fall, and acknowledge that there is no telling little regard to this important point. About a how the thing will come out. In regard to the month since, a person caught eight or ten of Presidency, the Natives fall back to their old the dreadful reptiles, which he brought to Dr. principles, and will vote as they have done heretofore DZ* TRUNK FOUND --- About two months since, and faithfully represented. Miss Smith, a young lady from Reading, had her trunk stolen from the boot of the Pottsville stage are combining all their efforts to defeat the decoach. The robbery, it is supposed, was committed on the Northumberland Bridge, over ty in our next legislature. which the stage passes about midnight. When the coach stopped at Northumberland, another trunk was half way out of the boot, which had been opened. The trunk was filled with valuable clothing, belonging to Miss S., valued at about one hundred dollars. Nothing was heard of the trunk until Monday last, when several boys discovered a leather trunk in the bottom of the river, a few rods out from the coal wharf, at this place. It was brought to shore and examined. virtue in it, could not take effect. Within one On the brass plate was engraved the name of to use all honorable means to secure the election "Fredericka Smith." The lock had been cut out. It was nearly filled with ladies wearing apparel, and all excepting two silk shawls damaged to such a degree that they had become worthless. The villains, no doubt, expected to find money in the trunk, and having been disappointed, threw the trunk and clothing into the river from off the bridge, from whence it had gradu-

Our Candidate for Congress.

Our readers are aware of the slanders' urged The period is now drawing to a close when against Mr. Shunk, charging him as being opthe Democracy of Northumberland will again be posed to the Bible. Such gross charges, it is assembled at the polls, for the purpose of sustrue, could never injure him in the estimation of taining the measures and the principles of the party. That this county is as strongly demo- any sensible man, having a previous knowledge cratic as ever, is beyond a doubt, and nothing can of Mr. Shunk's character. It shows, however, the vile and contemptible means resorted to, by prevent us giving the old-fashioned majorities, such papers as the Harrisburg Telegraph and obut dissensions in our ranks. These, happily, do thers of the same kidney, in traducing the chanot, at this time, exist. The candidates have all been fairly and honorably selected. For racter of Mr. Shunk, who, when Mr. Muhlenberg was nominated, was eulogised as one of the Congress, Lycoming county, which is entitled to the member, has furnished us with a candidate most worthy citizens of the State. The followin the person of GEN, WM, A. PETRIKIN, ing from the Harrisburg Union will, we trust. set this slander at rest, even with those who The unanimity with which he was supported in the Convention is strongly indicative of the supmake slander their business-" To prove to our readers how false and in-

port he will receive at home. Gen. Petrikin is a man of good sound sense, excellent moral character, plain and unassuming in his habits and always exemplary in his conduct. His late letter shows that he is strongly in favor of the present tariff. Being fully convinced of its beneficial effects he is atterly opposed to its repeal. He thus comes out as strongly for this measure as Mr. Pollock. The whigs, flushed with a recent accidental victory, are using all the exertions in their power to defeat the democratic candidate. Mr. Pollock, however, cannot be elected. He should not presume too much upon the good nature of the democracy of this district. or New Testaments by the Scholars, in a class and simply because, by their forbearance, they permitted him to occupy a seat in Congress for a short time, it is rather too much for him to ask to become their permanent representative in that body. His former temporary democratic supporters will, therefore, politely request him, on the second Tuesday of October next, to retire, with the utmost good wishes for his health and future happiness, leaving him to reflect on the strange and sudden mutations which are every day brought about in this world of change.

E. Y. Bright, Esq.

Mr. Bright having received the nomination of the Convention, and as no organised opposition is brought out against him, there can be but little doubt of his success. Mr. Bergstresser, it is true, is the whig candidate for Assembly, but he is running, we presume, as a mere matter of form, for the purpose of making up a full whig ticket, and to give strength, if possible, to General Markle and Squire Pollock. The Democracy of this county is perfectly satisfied with Mr. Bright's nomination, and as he gave very general satisfaction at the last session. there can be no reason why he should not be re-elected. Our friend Bergstresser, we are confident, will not regret his defeat, nor feel at all disappointed that he will not be obliged to spend a winter at Harrisburg, which he can spend quite as use- be informed of the great meeting that was to be fully and as profitably to himself, at home.

Let it be Remembered.

Democrats of Northumberland, remember that there is a United States Senator to be elected next winter by the Legislatures of this State REMEMBER that the political complexion of the ing was composed of two Welshmen, two Scotch-U. S. Senate may depend upon the choice from man and two others, having altogether not more this State.

me before the nex' Senate, hence it is all

Francis R. Shunk and the Bible.

The most complete sweep that has probably been made since the days of William the Norman, is that of the coons in Maine, before that favorite Democratic leader, Hugh J. Anderson. So utter has been their discomfiture, that we are almost disposed to commisserate their condition. We annex the full returns for Governor, from the Portland American of the tork

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Federal majority in 1840 was 246. Democratic majority now, 10.801. DEMOCRAT-IC GAIN since 1840-

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How the Elections go in 1844.

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Since the nominations made by the two parties at the Baltimore Conventions, this year, nine States have held elections, which show a result on the Presidential as follows :----

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is about the proportion in which the result of the elections to take place will terminate. Democrats a glorious victory awaits us ! Stir up the tel, and Deacon WHITE was proved to have coons with a long pole.

Gen. Joseph Markle.

Much has been said of the achievements of this gentleman, during the last War. So much indeed that public attention has become curious to know the length and breadth of his servi-

Anxious to do him justice, and willing that the laurels, so assiduously and tastefully woven for his brow, by his whig friends, should be preserved in all their pristine verdancy, we have sought the musty records of the past for some evidence of his Masssassinewa victories. How disappointed will our readers be when we tell them that all we have been able to find of his Indian killing, is in Niles' Weekly Register, that succinct and faithful chronicler of by-gone events.

Niles' Weckly Register, Vol. III, Page 800. Extract of a letter, dated Franklinton, Ohio

RESULT OF THE MAINE ELECTION. The Slanderers of Mr. Shunk .- The Pitteburg Gazette.

The Editor of the Pittsburg Gazette has added one more link to the chain of falsehoods and calumnies, which unite his name to all that is notorious for canting hypocrisy, black-hearted malignity, and unscrupulous villainy. His paper of Saturday last, comes to us freighted with a load of falsehoods, which we would scarcely have expected, even from the renowned vender of counterfeit Brandreth Pill labels. The Gazette charges upon Mr. SHUNK hostility to the Protestant religion, and enmity to the introduction of the Bible into common schools; while in the ver/ city in which this slander is uttered, it is as well known as any fact can be, that SHUNK is himself a Protestant, and that he has never lost an opportunity of urging the adoption of the Bible in our common schools. The Editor of the Gazette knew he was penning deliberate falsehoods, and he knew too, that in his own city and country where the facts were known, his slanders would be treated with contempt. But these falsehoods were for use in other portions of the Commonwealth ; and to accomplish the designs of the fifteen Whigs who bought this traitor to betray the Anti-Masons, whose organ he had been, he has been guilty of falsehoods so base as to defy the English language to produce terms sufficiently strong for their protection.

For the purpose of informing such of our readers as are not familiar with this man's character, of the kind of person our opponents have selected to do their filthy work, we will furnish a sort of deguereotype likeness of his character. In the first place, he is a man, who, to a greater extent than any individual whom we have ever known, makes a vaunting profession of his picty ; a piety which he has illustrated in a variety of ways. First, he was engaged in the laudable effort of counterfeiting labels for Dr. Brandreth's Pills ; and when accused of it, he denied in the most solemn terms having been This is going it strong for Democracy, and guilty of such an enormity, appealing to his standing as an officer of a church, to prove his innocence. Nevertheless, the truth was elicibeen engaged, as principal in the netarious transaction.

> Again, he succeeded Mr. CRIAG in the Pittsburg Gazette, in company with a Mr. GRANT. -Here he was most violently opposed to Masonry or slave holding. The prospectus which he then issued pledged that the support of the Gazette, while under his direction should never give its support either to a Mason or a slaveholder ! For years he was most lavish in his abuse of HENRY CLAY, and his paper was the political organ of both Abolitionists and Antimasons. But it was not in his nature to be true to any friends. It finally became desirable for the CLAN Whigs to break up the Antimasonic organization in Allegheny county. This they could not do, unless they could gain over their organ. The well known duplicity of WHITE afforded the basis for an arrangement. Fifteen Whigs of Pittsburg agreed to buy out Mr. WHITE's partner, who was too conscien-

famous such a charge is, we append the following certificate of the secretary of the Common Schools in the North Ward of the borough of Harrisburg, (the ward in which Mr. Shunk lived and was elected a School Director,) that one of his first official acts was to move, that the BIBLE BE READ IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ! Here is the proof. Read it, ye federal calum-

"HARRISBURG, June 12, 1838. "On motion of FRANCIS R. SHUNK.

"Resolved, That the Teachers in the North Ward BE DIRECTED to open their Schools in the Morning by reading of a portion of the Old or classes

niators, and blush over your own infamy.

"Extract from the Minutes : "JOHN H. FAGER, Secretary,"

But this is not all. Mr. Shunk's official report to the Legislature, as Superintendent of Common Schools, in 1842, concludes with the following beautiful sentiment :

"In conclusion, let it always be remembered, that while a sound, practical, common school education is the surest foundation of virtue and patriotism, it strengthens and adorns every CHRISTIAN GRACE, and that without it, the TREASURES OF INSPIRATION are in a great degree sealed, and the light which has been mercifully provided to guide man through this world, and shed its rays upon his pathway to immortal happiness, is but dimly reflected."

07 The "Stark County (Ohio) Democrat' SAVS :---

The motto of the Democrats here is, Polk Dailas, Tod and Victory : and we intend to elect the whole four and no mistake.

We can see no necessity in electing the last Elect the first three, and claim richary as a necessary consequence. This is what we intend doing in this State with Polk, Dallas, Shunk and rictory

Great Whig Gathering at Shamokin.

SHAMORIN, Sept. 25, 1811.

Ma. Entron -- I suppose you would like to held at this place on Tuesday last ; and as I was present I will give you the particulars. In the first place there was Mr. Pollock ready for a speech, and with him Mr. Geo. A. Snyder, his Aid de Camp. Mr. Bergstresser and Mr. Edward Markley, of Sunbury, was also there. The meetthan 3 votes. Mr. Pollock, after some consulta-REMEMBER that highly important measures tion with his friends, and having concluded that

THE COTTON CROP-Immense Destruction. -The Opelousas Gazette of the 4th inst. says -"The catterpillare have at length made their appearance in our neighborhood, and are committing dreadful ravages upon the cotton fields. We cannot make any accurate estimate of the damage ; but suppose it will not fall short of perance. one-third." Other papers speak in the same desponding strain.

RUSSIAN CRUELTY .--- A late European paper, the Cologne Gazette, contains an account of the punishment inflicted on five Russian deserters, who were apprehended when close to, if not upon the Prussian territory. They received 1500 strokes of the knout; it is very seldom the victim survives the thousandth blow. Notwithstanding the death of the five in question, the executioner proceeded to inflict the very last lash prescribed by the sentence. With worse than Chinese refinement in barbarity, the parents and tamilies of the condemned were forced to witness the punishment from beginning to end.

A SHARP SHAVER.

"Say, Jonny, where's my razor now ? I wants it here to use it. "I'ze had it op'nin' oysters, dad." "You scamp ' did you abuse it ?" "No !" "Rub it on a brick-bat, then, And what I tell you, mind it-If you e'er use it so again. Fin dara'd if you shu'a't grind it !"

DF The "Temperance Advocate." formerly published by Hause & McClune, at Mifflinsburg, Union county, has passed into the hands of the Rev. Wm. H. T. Barnes, who will hereafter publish the same at Milton, under the title of "The Advocate and Day Spring." Mr. Parnes is said to be well qualified, and will, no doubt, make Legislative Hall ; that in point of talent he had his sheet a useful auxiliary in the cause of Tem-

DP The River has not been as low in many years as at present. The Susquehanna canal, though in navagable order, has not a full supply. The Juniata canal has been very low.

BT The prospects of the democratic party are becoming every day more cheering. The result of the late elections has considerably dampened the ardour of our whig friends, and finding their hopes of success more feeble than what they had anticipated, they will, no doubt, be stimulated to renewed exertions. That they will poll their whole strength, is more than probable. It therefore behooves us to be equally vigilant and active on our part to counteract their efforts.

Trion Couvry --- We have it from undoubted authority, that Union county will not. at the furthest, give more than four hundred of a majority for the whig ticket. Under such circumstances our whig friends have, indeed, but a forlorn hope. In order to elect Mr. Pollock they have hitherto calculated on from 1,000 to 1,200. in Union county. The 13th district is too decidedly strongly democratic, for any reasonable hopes of success on the part of the whigs.

REMEMBER that the whigs, antimasons, &c., mocracy, and secure to the opposition a majori-

REMEMBER that should they succeed, they might elect a whig Senator and entail upon our Commonwealth, "Curses not loud but deep," for six years to come

REMEMBER that you have the power in your hands to prevent it, by securing the election of the Democratic aominee for Representative.

REMEMBER to be active and vigilant in encouraging your neighbors and fellow-democrats of Edward Y. Bright.

you from the polls on the day of the Election, and to see that every democratic vote is polled for the candidates of Democratic party.

Character of Col. Polk.

"At a whig mass meeting near Wellsville, Ohio, Col. John A. Rogers, a distinguished and talented speaker from Tennessee, was present invitation, to address the assemblage, which he did at length. With the magnanimity characteristic of an honorable opponent, he prefaced his remarks by stating that 'I was proper for him to declare, that Col. Polk as a man and a gentleman, had no superior ; that he had known n in private life, and served with him in the above suspicion."

gard to Col. Polk "at home." expressed to us views similar to the above. We also made inquiries in relation to the charge of Col. Polk's grand father having been a tory. The Colonel mas on Phicks .-- "If there is any truth in politi. stated that it was a matter as little known there. as here, and concluded that it was improper and lated.

"It may serve as an excellent commentary on the purity of Mr. Shunk's accusers, to mention that the 'Telegraph extra,' charging him with disrespect for the Bible and the Sabbath, was worked off and distributed on SUNDAY What immaculate saints these Federal editors have become."-Dem. Union.

03" It is really surprising that any respectable whig print should copy or give credence to any thing that appears in the Telegraph, unless fortified by other testimony. The Telegraph ly false. On the contrary, Mr. Shunk was himhas long since acquired so notorious a reputation for slander and vituperation, that one would supnose that respectable whig papers would hesieven within the range of probability Union.

it was not agreeable to address; an audience of important that Pennsylvania should be truly less than ten, resolved to postpone his speech Dec. 23, 1812. until after the election.

> The meeting in the evening, at Snyderstown. Campbell, with his command, arrived at one of was equally as large, the same number being the Massassinnews towns, and instantly charged present. Further proceedings were also suspended there, for another occasion.

A Shamskin Democrat.

"Keep it before the people that Gen. Markle never held an office of profit in his life."-Phila. Forum.

son why Mr. Markle has never held an office, is, the 18th, before day-break, the horrid savage that the people never would elect him. He has run for office repeatedly, from Brigade Inspector a most desperate conflict commenced. Capt. up to member of Assembly, but has always been Pierce, of the Zanesville troop, behaved gallantdefeated.

CLAY AND THE BANK -At the Extra Session REMEMBER to allow no consideration to keep in 1811, Mr. Clay introduced a bill to re-charter a United States Bank, accompanied by a report, from which the following is an extract :---

> "It is the deliberate opinion of the Committee, that an immense majority of the people are in SION.

> MR CLAY Avows THAT THE BANK IS THE GREAT ISSUE -In his speech on Mr. Tyler's veto, at the Extra Session, he said :---

of the session, with the most confident and buoyfew equals, and his integrity of character was all their prominent measures, and especially A Clay's speeches. vol 2.

> cal economy, it cannot be that the result would agree with the prediction ; for we are instructed vol. 9, page 465.

MR. SHUNK AND THE SABBATH .- In the Harrish Telegraph extra, it is stated as a "remarkable fact," that Mr. Shunk never permitted his children to visit the Sabbath schools, during his residence in Harrisburg. The assertion is infamous-

self a regular teacher in one of the first Sabbath schools established in Harrisburg. This fact could be attested by the certificates of hundreds

"On the 17th, after marching all night, Col. upon the town, drove the savages across the Massassinewa river, killed seven of them and took 37 prisoners-only two of our men were killed in the skiunish, while contending with the enemy at this town. They sent a runner to another of the towns, about three miles dis-Keep it before the people, also, that the reastant, which was immediately evacuated. On yell was heard, the word was given to arms, and ly, and died nobly. Lieut. Waltz, of Capt. Markle's Company (from Greensburg, Pa.) was shot through the arm, and not being satisfied with that, he again endeavored to mount his horse, and in making the effort, was shot through the head. His death was glorious."

Lieut. Waltz was a brave man, and belongfavor of, and CALL FOR A UNITED STATES ed to Capt. Markle's Company. But of Captain BANK, AND THAT IT SHOULD BE ES. Markle's bravery we have not a word-and of TABLISHED AT THIS SPECIAL SES- the three Indians claimed to have been killed by him, the account is perfectly silent. How flicts." This is wrong-essentially wrong. very singular !

THE SALE OF THE MAIN LINE .- This is an important subject, and one that deserves great I came to Washington, at the commencement attention. Upon it hangs the destiny of many thousand individuals. If it is sold, we will be ant hopes that the whigs would be able to carry left in a worse situation than we were before. We will have a debt of 22 or 23 millions on our BANK OF THE UNITED STATES, by for hands, with nothing as an equivalent. This we 17 Col. Rogers, while in conversation with that one of THE GREATEST IMMEDIATE will have to pay in some manner. Our taxes are him, a few weeks since, at Philadelphia, in re- IMPORTANCE."-See Malbory's edition of already too high, and if we want to raise them higher, the selling of our Main Line of public cutertain the idea that they can exercise no improvements, will be the very thing to do it. Mr. CLAY'S OFINION OF THE EFFECT OF Dr. Let every man who has the least spark of State but appropriate, stanzas: pride about him-every one who has any regard for the purity of the elective franchise-every one who regards his own rights and those of his mjust that such a story should have been circu- by all experience, that the consumption of any fellow-citizens, vote AGAINST this measure, article is in proportion to the reduction of its Let them remember that if it is sold, it will fall price, and that in general it may be taken as a into the hands of foreign stock-jobbers and carule, that the duty upon an article forms a por- pitalists, whose influence Americans should ation of its price."-Gales and Seaton's Debates. void. Let them remember, that the works are in a good condition, and yielding a good revenue to the State, and that under the present management of the people, they are improving, and will continue to do so, so long as the people have the control of them. This being the case, we say vote AGAINST the sale -Juniata Times.

On the subject of the tariff, Mr. Clay seems to VERY PROBABLE -The N. Y. Herald, which have taken his ideas of policy from canoe naviappears to be very solicitous about the fate of gation, and is plying his paddles on both sides of Whiggery, says-"We are, indeed, decidedly of the boat. He will discover his mistake before opinion that the whigs are on the edge of a pre- he finishes his voyage. There is but one stream tate to endorse the articles of that paper, when of citizens, if it were at all necessary -Dem cipice-on the very verge of destruction-if which can be navigated in that way, and that is something be not speedily done to save them " | SALT RIVER.

tions to violate his previous pledges, for three thousand dollars, placing his half in WHITE's hands, provided the latter would enter into stipulations, in writing, that the Gazette should come out for HENRY CLAY ! This contract has been published repeatedly--the deed in which the pious and conscientious Editor of the Pattsburg Gazette, sells himself to the support of a man whom he had two months before denounced as a murderer, gambler, and robber ! Such in brief, are the claims to respectability possessed by Mr. WHITE. If a men whose whole life is but one series of gross hypocrisics, and unprincipled attacks upon private character, can assail with effect, the reputation of such a man as FRANCIS R. SHUNK, then indeed has a high character ceased to be of value .- Argu-,

Every Man to his Post !

It is too frequently the case, that we hear the most firm and decided friends of the Democratic cause-the real "bone and sincw" of the party-excuse themselves from active exertion, by saying : "I have no influence-I have no weight -1 will not, therefore, mingle in party con-Every man has weight, and none so much as he who labors for his daily bread. It is upon his shoulders-the Mechanic, Farmer, and Workingman-that the Liberty and Happiness of our country chiefly depend. Let, then, no man refuse to bear his portion of the burthenlet no man, in this contest say : "I have no weight, no influence." Let each and all put their shoulders to the wheel, and the burden will be light, the victory complete. To such as influence, we commend the following simple,

> "What, if the rain would say: So small a drop as 1 Can ne'er refresh those thirsty fields,

I'll tarry in the sky." What, if the shining beam of noon,

Should in its fountain stay. Because its feeble light alone, Cannot create a day ?

Doth not each rain-drop help to form The cool refreshing shower ! And every ray of light to warm And beautify the flower ?