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Select Poetry.

From the *Dublin Nation*.

The Voice of the Poor.

BY SPENGLER.

Was sorrow ever like to our sorrow?
Oh! God above!
Will our night never change into a morn?
Oh joy and love?
A deadly gloom is on us waking, sleeping:
Like the darkness of noonday
The fell upon the patient mother, weeping
By the Crucifix.
Before us die our brothers of starvation:
Round are cries of famine and despair—
There is hope for us, or comfort or salvation—
Where—oh! where?
If the angels ever hearken, downward bending,
They are weeping, we are sure.
At the litanies of human agonies ascending
From the crushed hearts of the poor.
When the human tears in love upon the human
All great is higher,
But who lends one kind glance to illumine
Our life-long night?
The air around is ringing with their laughter—
God has only made the rich to smile;
But we—in our rags, and want, and woe—we follow
Love after.
Weeping the while.
And the laughter seems but uttered to deride us,
When, oh! when
Will fill the frozen barriers that divide us
From other men?
Will ignorance forever thus enslave us,
Will misery forever lay us low?
We all eager with their smiles; but to save us
None, none, we know.
We never knew a child's mouth and gladness,
Nor the proud heart of youth free and brave;
Oh, a death-like dream of wretchedness and sadness
Is life's weary journey to the grave.
Day by day we lower sink and lower,
Till the God-like soul within
Falls enslaved beneath the fearful demon power
Of poverty and sin.
So we toil on, with fever burning
In heart and brain;
So we toil on, through bitter scolding,
Want, woe, and pain.
We dare not raise our eyes to the blue Heaven,
Or the toil must cease—
We dare not breathe the fresh air God has given
One hour in peace.
We must toil though the sick bed is burning,
Oh, how dim!
We must toil on our sick bed feebly turning
Our eyes to Him
Who alone can heal the pole lip faintly saying,
While scarce moved heathen,
With the palmer hands uplifted aid the praying,
"Lord, grant us Death!"

Select Tale.

From *Peterson's Magazine*.

BREAD UPON THE WATER.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

A lad was waiting up a hill, near the city, under the weight of a heavy basket, on the afternoon of a rainy day in August. He had been sent home with some goods to a customer who lived a short distance in the country. The boy was light built, and his burden seemed almost beyond his strength. Many times he started to bend himself on his way up the hill. But it seemed as if he never would reach the summit. Each time he lifted the basket it felt heavier than the last.

Mrs. Baillinger

HAS JUST RECEIVED AND WILL OPEN ON FRIDAY, the 15th of September, at her room, in Kramp's Building, North Queen Street, a Splendid and Fashionable Assortment of FALL RIBBONS AND FLOWERS.

THE cheapest and prettiest variety of Ribbons and Flowers ever imported into the city of Lancaster, can be seen on Friday, the 15th inst., at Mrs. Baillinger's room—the prices of which range from 12 1/2 to 18 cents per yard, and from 20 to 30 cents per yard.

72 Ladies' work, STRAW BONNETS, Lace and Trimmings for Fall, are invited to her shop, opposite the Post Office, September 12.

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Political.

Democratic Meeting at the Borough of Marietta.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the borough of Marietta and vicinity, met at the Town Hall on the evening of the 23d inst. Mr. ANDREW LEADER, was appointed President, and Henry S. Keen, Richard M. Halpin, Jr., John Shields, Isaac Mason, Conrad Smith, E. Johnson, James Giddens, John Fick and William, Vice Presidents, and Nelson Maloney and F. K. Curran, Secretaries.

On motion, the chair appointed the following committee to report resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting: J. J. Libhart, Charles Kelly, F. K. Curran, James Thompson, William Nixon, Dr. John Huston, Major J. Gilman, of (Moxton), Samuel Hopkins and Allen Ruby.

The following gentlemen were appointed to escort Col. R. Frizer to the meeting: G. W. Wood, C. Brady and L. Martin. After the following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted, the meeting was addressed by him for some hours in a most eloquent manner, which was responded to by the hearty cheers of the democracy present.

Resolved, That we continue to entertain the highest regard for the present distinguished Chief Magistrate of the Republic; that the great measures of his administration have been triumphant and successful; that we are rejoicing in the glory and interest of the Nation, and sustain and perpetuate the principles on which he has administered the government should be the end and aim of every true citizen.

Resolved, That we approve of the nominations made by the Baltimore and Harrisburg Conventions; that we will energetically unite with our democratic brethren, throughout the State and Union, to sustain the principles there laid down, and to ensure the election of the nominees; that in Gen. Lewis Cass, the candidate for the Presidency we recognize the able, patriotic, Statesman and Soldier, the long tried public servant and stern Republican, who after a long portion of his life has been spent in the public service, both in field and in the cabinet, and the performance of which he never spared from duty and the support of democratic measures and principles, is now offered to the people of the State, and for the highest office in the Republic, with an ability and assurance that the destinies and the priceless institutions of the Nation will be safe in his keeping; that in Gen. Zachary Taylor, the able, patriotic, Soldier, the candidate for the Vice Presidency, we have the devoted and chivalrous soldier, a son of the Revolutionary war, who in the field and in the cabinet, has borne a prominent part in the defence of our country, and whose eminent fitness for the Chief Magistracy of the State is undeniably peculiarly worthy to fill the place just vacant in the Council of the State, and in the hearts and confidence of her citizens by the death of the revered Seward; that we confide in his honesty and ability to render himself the worthy one upon whom the mantle of the great and beloved man should fall; to complete the work he so successfully commenced by purging the body politic of the unprincipled corporations which have so long and so shamefully disgraced the Republic; that the principle is settled, and no legislative body can grant a charter or a privilege which no subsequent legislature may not abrogate or amend, otherwise there would be a time when they would be no rights to sell; the repeal or withholding of a charter does not destroy the invested property, but only prevents its further use in that way.

Resolved, That we are in favor of a tariff that affords equal protection to all; to the Manufacturer, the Farmer, the Mechanic and the Laborer; that no duty be levied upon any article of commerce, except that the maximum of a Republican government should be protection for all and no special favors for any.

Resolved, That the constitution secure to the people that which slavery exists, the peaceable possession and right of control over their slaves, with which we of the free states have no right to meddle. Therefore in our opinion those high and noble measures of the abolitionists and political fanatics which produce so much excitement and alarm in the South, and that officious interference with their domestic institutions, which give occasion to our war with the principles of the constitution and of the Democratic party, and no denoer can consequently advocate or approve of their course.

Resolved, That we pity and lament the calamity of Martin Van Buren, and however much his new friends may love his treason, in their sober second thoughts they will not regret the course which he has deliberately pursued a course pointing to the dissolution of this glorious Union, should be executed, his name should stand a loathsome monument upon the page of history, consigned to oblivion, and his memory should be forever associated with burning brands of shame, and his death celebrated as a festival in the Republic.

Resolved, That we will use our best efforts to ensure the election of Cass, Butler, Longstrech, Painter and the whole Democratic ticket.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the democratic papers of the county.

Resolved, That the chair appoint a committee of vigilance.

On motion, the thanks of the Democracy were tendered to Col. Frizer for his eloquent address, and disinterested labors in the cause. After which the meeting adjourned with cheers for the democratic candidates. [Signed by the officers.]

The whig papers in nearly every portion of the Union are down upon Van Buren. They say they used to say about him, except that they say the bloodhounds.

August 20.

Longeneck & Co.

Have received a large lot of very cheap LINEN, Shirting Linens at 25 and 27 cents.

14-Linen Sheetings, very low.

Damask Table Linens, 50, 62 and 75 cents.

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