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Speech of Hon. George Sanderson, OF LANCASTER,

BEFORE THE DEMOCRATIC CE TRAL CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA. Delivered on Saturday Evening, April 11. Mr. Sanderson, after some preliminary

remarks, addressed the Club in substance united and happy people—the Constitution overywhere over our wide domain, and by mechanic arts—and in the vast wealth and more blood in this great carnival of death; tempted in all ages of the world. Obedievery citizen, acknowledged and respected power we were rapidly accumulating under the insolent tyranuy that would assimilate ence to the Constitution, and laws enacted should be scrupulously maintained; and out, re-invigorated and disenthralled—for, laws made in pursuance thereof enforced, ernment. The principles of civil and reli- of the sword, and the still more odious cred instrument, is what every Adminis- aright, is what the Democratic party intend without difficulty, in every State of the gious liberty, so admirably and forcibly tyranny of the Pulpit, that would crush out tration has a right to expect and require they shall do. One of the particular du-Union, save in one or two isolated cases in enunciated by Mr. Jefferson in his first In-New England. And this had been the augural Address, and so faithfully adhered tablishment of a sanguinary theorracy ion no Government but an unmitigated happy condition of things for the seventy to by all his Democratic and Whig sucyears preceding the accession to power of cessors in the Presidential chair, were the perish from the land than that liberty and enforce. It was this attempt which Lord ernments we must mainly look for the prothe present National Administration .- | watch-word for the down-trodden millions 'Tis true there was not an unbroken chain of despotism in Europe, and had impregof Democratic rule during all that long nated public sentiment and permeated the denied the American citizen of African Queen Elizabeth. A statute was proposed we have no security for anything, but beperiod. There had been occasional chan- | minds of the masses there to such a de- | descent. ges from the highest to the lowest officers of gree, that kings and potentates had been the Government; but no matter what par forced, at the risk of losing their crowns old Union if it would, and would not if it testants on pain of death.' 'This,' said For State rights, then, the Democratic ty, Whig or Democratic, obtained the as- and their heads too, to make large and im- could. It is impotent for good, and only be, 'is a thing most unjust, for that it is party contend. For this great principle cendancy, the country was considered safe, portant concessions to the great principles powerful for evil. This is apparent from its repugnant to the rational liberty of men's they always did battle in the past—are for both were national parties, and their of Magna Charta. The American Repubadherents were counted by the thousands lie was becoming the wonder and admiraby Thaddeus Stevens, the acknowledged persuaded, not enforced.' Freedom of to do it for all time to come. Democrats in every State of the Union. With but a solitary exception in the administration of age. Like a city set on a hill, it could not in boldly avowing himself as being unalpublic affairs—and to that I shall present- be hid. It was the observed of all observly advert—the great principles of civil ers among the nations, and like the sun at the Union as it was, with the Constitution United States and in our State Constitution to us by the pure-minded statesmen of other liberty were held sacred throughout the noon-day, it shed its light and fructitying as it is, and this treasonab e declaration was tions, and is embraced in the same clause or and better days, and are alike opposed length and breadth of the Republic. The heat in turn over both hemispheres, and freedom of speech and of the press-the right of the people to be secure in their right of the people to be secure in their left and appreciated. The principles of persons and estates from illegal and arbi- Mr. Jefferson, to which allusion has been cent meeting in New York, and has been attempt to violate these rights may, for a bring yet greater desolation upon the trary arrests and seizures—the right of made, were: trial vouchsafed to each and every individual, high or low, rich or poor, by a jury of whatever sect or persuasion, religious or of his peers-and last, but not least, the political. inestimable privilege of the great writ of inestimable privilege of the great writ of habcas corpus—all these constituted the in all their rights, as the most competent Union of our fathers, or preserve Amerian liberty, and administration for our domestic concerns, can liberty. Its principles are not those power, basely yield their blood-bought can liberty. American liberty and administration for our domestic concerns, can liberty. very substratum of American liberty, and administration for our domestic concerns, can liberty. Its principles are not those formed the foundation for the whole struc- and the surest bulwarks against anti-reture of our free government. We inheri- publican tendencies. ted these rights from our British ances-

tors. They are part and parcel of the military authority. Great Charter which was extorted from 'Economy in public expense, that labor an unwilling and despotic monarch, by the may be lightly burdened. them at naught, or trample them under jury impartially selected. whose fathers in yonder Hall, but a in sombre glo

in advance, that the allusion is to the Administration of the elder Adams, when it future. was considered treason to speak or publish anything disrespectful of the President of the 'Reign of Terror.'

deliverance. 1800. and Thomas Jefferson was elected to part of my subject. the Presidency, and with him a Demogratic Congress. The obnoxious and tyrannical Constitutional principles, or carrying on witage, and nobly sustained him in his laws above alluded to were all repealed—the war successfully for the suppression of great controversy with the money power ment, I repeat, the doctrine of State rights perform for ourselves and our posterity—

the rights of the people under the Constitution were respected—and the country ontered upon an unbroken career of prosperity, which continued, with slight interprity, which continued, with slight interprity, which continued, with slight interprity, which continued, with slight interprity opower. The glorious old and an above of the Great Republic, was as much of the constraint of the Saxon race—all the interests of a gricular of a past profit of avor and consideration, as of a passport to favor and consideration, as of a passport to favo

Barons of England, more than six hundred Freedom of religion, freedom of the

part of the Queen or her ministers to set tection of the habeas corpus, and trial by foot, would at once hurl them from power.

And shall we, who boast of our freedom—

The constitution, and to preserve the constitution that th square distant, proclaimed as the funda-still beloved country. The bloody drama It protests against personal liberty. It in every emergency and earnestly advoca- the several States unimpaired; and that limbs, he must certainly have imagined, mental law of the nation, the 'right of the of civil war and desolation has been opened people to be secure in their persons, to our astonished visions in all its long and render the drinking of a glass of wine in They might have remained in the Union, the war ought to cease. houses, papers and effects, against unrea- frightful catalogue of horrors. For two sonable searches and seizures —and that no person shall be 'deprived of life, liberty of its sons in fratricidal war. Hundreds of in bondage in South Carolina or Virginia. or property, without due process of law' thousands of the braves of the braves of the braves leep to loudly asserts its own freedom to do what tions, they left Congress in the hands of recent occurrences would seem to indicate shall we, I say, be less jealous of our rights the sleep that knows no waking. Hun- it pleases, but will not allow dissentients the Abolition faction, and at full liberty to that it is a war to be waged after the manof the thirteenth century, as to unresist- gers, like a drunken man, under a gigantic a nation of the Northern people; but if it cendant in both branches of the National Yesterday, the beautiful little cottage ingly bow our necks to the yoke of tyranny load of debt; and taxation-onerous and does, it will be at the expense of every Legislature, and Mr. Lincoln would have which is sought to be fastened upon us by almost insupportable—taxation for gener- Constitutional right which Americans, up wielded a barren sceptre and been power- with the church, was fired by some of our men clothed in a little brief authority? I ations to come, is the picture looming up in to the outburst of this miserable war, were less for evil during his entire term. cannot believe it, and I am very sure that the future. We have real, terrible, san- proud to uphold. Leaving out of view the I speak the sentiments of the great mass guinary and unprecedented war-a war of they will not endure it. The spirit of 1776 in history, and at whose vast proportions litton party are simply those of a despotstill lingers in the breast of every true- the civilized world stands amazed and conhearted American. The blood so freely founded. Brother is arrayed against Lincoln is in reality, at this moment, clothbloody war for Independence-are still re- language, worshipping the same God, and

have all been so ably examined and criticity, good enough for us ?-or must we, in cised upon by the distinguished and learned the language of the Press, of your city, gentlemen who have addressed you in this combine the forms of a Republican Gov-

ment was silently but surely working its sure, are corrupt and unprincipled politi- one destiny. trodden masses of the old world, and the country for place and power; soulless con- nized policy of the present National Ad-

> which lie at the base of the Constitution are incompatible with the mild and diffused amaze the civilized world. governments of the several States, which

hood, and a brighter day will again dawn amity and friendship as our fathers and ernment—a strong Government must be a ton, John Jay, and others of their contem- fessing Christian people against brethren on our bleeding and distracted country. grandfathers did before us? Are we wiser centralization must poraries. Mr. Hamilton, (and he should of the same lineage and worshipping at It is not my purpose, fellow-citizens, to than they? Are we better citizens or bet- be a despotism. The Abolitionists, true be good authority with modern Republi- the same altar, in the light of the civilizago into an elaborate detail of the uncon-ter Christians? Are the men now in pow- to their despotic principles and instincts, cans!) in one of his most powerful efforts tion of the nineteenth century! I forbear stitutional acts of the men now in power at er purer or abler statesmen than Washing- are willingly engaged in doing their utmost in the Convention of New York, called for farther comment, as the deed is too atrothe seat of government, or of the Congress ton, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson so as to centralize the Government and to the ratification of the Federal Constitu- cious to contemplate. of the United States, which, fortunately and Polk? Is not the Government that was eliminate the question of State rights from tion, said: 'The States can never lose Let Abraham Lincoln retrace his steps for the country, ended its inglorious career so successfully administered by them in all future controversy, and to convert the their powers till the whole people of American Proclamation, on the fourth day of March last. These peace and in war, in prosperity and adver- North into as homogeneous a unity as the ica are robbed of their liberties. These cease arresting peaceable citizens contrary empire of France.

the imperial sway of Augustus Cosar. The our country, are against that sectional pothe imperial sway of Augustus Cosar. The our country, are against that sectional po-influence of our example of self-govern-liftical organization. In its favor, to be with one Government, one Constitution, the States and the people. In this respect the difference and distinction between

monarchs and despots of Europe stood tractors and heartless swindlers who bow ministration and its supporters to control aghast at the giant strides we were making down at the shrine of the almighty green- by physical or military force the sentiin the arts and sciences—in commerce and back; the base and malignant passion that ments of the people. This is precisely ular sphere. The one should not be perthe beneficent rule of a just and free Gov- conflicting opinions by the bloody agency in conformity with the teachings of that saequality, in the name of God and for the Montague, a Peer of England, denounced tection of life, liberty and property. 'advancement of His glory,' should be as far back in history as in the reign of When the power of the latter is destroyed to force the subjects of the realm to re- come at once the slaves of a consolidated The Abolition party cannot restore the ceive and believe the religion of the Pro- and galling despotism.

whole history, and was fully exemplified understanding-for understanding may be doing it now-and, I trust, will continue substantially repeated by him at a Repub- which guarantees freedom of speech and of to the secession traitors of the South, and its blessed influences were everywhere clican meeting in the city of Lancaster on felt and appreciated. The principles of Saturday last, by General Buler at a reple and formidable to tyrants only. The

party in power, therefore, have neither a people who owe their nationality to a lution, unanimously passed by Congress the ability nor inclination, judging from revolution fought in vindication of the nat- in July, 1861, immediately after the first 'The support of the State Governments their speeches and acts, to restore the tural and inalienable rights of man, will disastrous defeat of our army at Bull Run. heritage—the source of all their blessings tatives of the Congress of the United of the cliff, of the engines, and other works -not those which are founded on right under Providence--without a struggle The supremacy of the civil over the and justice—but are only such dogmas as that will annihilate their oppressors and

I am no apologist for the unnatural remade the nation what it was prior to bellion which now exists in our country, war is not waged, upon our part, in any ulars, the miner tells us to keep strict sithe breaking out of this unnatural, fratri- much less do I feel inclined to justify the spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose years ago, and any attempt now on the press, and freedom of person under the pro- cidal war. Republicanism, (says an able secession of the Southern States. On the writer) in the sense attached to the word contrary, my conviction all along has been overthrowing or interfering with the rights could only have beheld us now, dresswriter) in the sense attached to the word contrary, my conviction all along has been overthrowing or interfering with the rights could only have beheld us now, dress-by the Republicans, as distinguished from that they committed a grievous wrong, not by the Republicans, as distinguished from that they committed a grievous wrong, not or established institutions of those States; ed in our copper-colored garments, hud-of every article that a ledy wear.

MODEL OF TAGES. by the Republicans, as distinguished from that they committed a grievous wrong, not or established in the supremacy died close together in a mere cleft of sub
But how changed is the aspect of things the Democrats, is incompatible with liberty. Only to the whole country and to them—

But how changed is the aspect of things the Democrats, is incompatible with liberty. Only to the whole country and to preserve the terranean rock, with a flame burning on the Constitution, and to preserve the terranean rock, with a flame burning on the country and to them—

Changed is the Constitution. sets the theory above the fact. It would ted their rights under the Constitution .- as soon as these objects are accomplished,

It now remains for me to say something negro question, and all that relates to in reference to the duty of the Democratio of the American people, when I say that such dimensions as finds scarcely a parallel it, the principles of the Republican or Abo- party at this terrible crisis in the history of our nation. One of the fundamental ism-a bald and naked despotism. Mr. principles of the party is, and always has been, the doctrine of State Rights, as laid | soldier who came out seemed to be celeshed by our patriot forefathers—the toils brother in this fearful strife between men ed with imperial power, and will be the down in the Kentucky and Virginia reso- brating the occasion by blowing through and privations they endured in a long and of the same lineage, speaking the same precursor of a second despot more iron-lutions of 1798 and 1799—the rights re- an organ pipe.' handed and intelligent than himself, if the served to themselves at the framing of the Is it possible that we have come to this? membered by our people; and though our bound to the same judgment seat. And dearly-bought rights may be trampled upon what is it all for? Why all this lavish war and a weak Government cannot co-exquivocally enunciated by the statesmen of to be spared from the vandal ravages of by the iron heel of despotism for a season, expenditure of blood and treasure! Could ist on the same soil. To carry on a great that period, and in the speeches and writ- this bitter, vindictive and unrelenting war? they will sconer or later assert their man- we not have continued to live together in domestic war, there must be a strong Gov- ings of James Madison, Alexander Hamil- And yet this is a war waged by a promust go together. They must support to law, restore the sacred writ of habeas

But the Democrats are accused of being each other, or meet a common fate. I corpus, and not attempt any longer to indisloyal, because they will not stultify wish the committee to remember that the terfere with the liberty of speech or of the Hall, from time to time, that it would be ernment with the POWERS of a Monarchi- themselves by shouting hosannas to Abra- Constitution under examination is framed press-let him again make it a war for the a waste of time, if not a work of superero- cal Government,"—or, in that of its twin- ham Lincoln, and say, by their words and upon truly Republican [Democratic] prin- restoration of the Union alone, as progation, for me now to dwell upon them in sister in infamy, the North American, detail or at any considerable length. I contend that the power of the Government The term loyalty is defined by Webster for a common protection and the general States, and the Democracy to a man will shall, therefore, not attempt to elaborate, ought to be and must be UNLIMITED.'— and other lexicographers to mean 'fidelity welfare of the United States, it must be sustain him, and carry the stars and stripes but only advert to them incidentally in the These are questions of great moment to a prince or sovereign, and a loyalist acfurther prosecution of my remarks, and which concern every American citizen, and cording to the same high authority, is 'a subvert the State Governments or oppress We want no divided country—no North, what I shall have to say will be rather disoursive than otherwise.

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It is the people. The coercion of States is one
of the maddest projects that was ever dewillingly consent to any permanent disrup-I intimated in the commencement of my to ponder them well and answer to his own in time of revolution.' But vised. A failure of compliance will never tion of this great sisterhood of sovereign remarks that there was one other Admin- conscience, as he must answer to his final President Lincoln is neither a prince nor be confined to a single State. This being States. The flag of the Republic must be istration in the history of this Government Arbiter at the great day, for the manner a sovereign, but a public servant, clothed the case, can we suppose it wise to hazard sustained and the integrity of the Union which did not hold sacred the principles of in which his actions shall be influenced by with a little brief authority by the Consti- a civil war? It would be a nation at war vindicated at all hazards, consistent with civil liberty. You will readily understand, them in the terrible present and in the tution, who after having strutted his hour with itself. Can any reasonable man be honor, but this can only be accomplished gloomy and foreboding aspects of the upon the stage of public affairs, will re- well disposed towards a government that in the way pointed out by the Constitution. turn to his western home a wiser, if not a makes war and carnage the only means of When its landmarks have been departed When our patriot fathers in yonder Hall better man, for having been elevated to a supporting itself—a government that can from, as they have been by this Adminisdeclared the American people free and in- position which he was totally incom- exist only by the sword? Every such tration, there is no hope for the country the United States, and when men were shot dependent of the British crown, and petent to fill with either credit to himself war must involve the innocent with the unless it speedily retraces its steps; nor down in cold blood, or incarcerated in the pledged their lives, their fortunes and or to the advantage of the country. Dem- guilty. This single consideration should will the Democratic party be held respongloomy walls of a prison, for daring to utter their sacred honor to make good their de- ocrats are loyal to the Constitution and not be inefficient to dispose every peacea- sible by the future historian, in whole or in their sentiments, or assist in raising liberty claration, they spoke like freemen and pa- laws, the only test of loyalty known in the ble citizen against such a government.'- part, for the sad fate which inevitably poles, as the Democrats of that day were triots who had counted the cost of the bold United States. The sovereignty in this How well Mr. Hamilton predicted the con- awaits the nation from a persistence in

in the habit of doing. A murder of this position they had taken before the world. country is in the people. An American, sequences resulting from the aggressions of such a suicidal policy. The Democracy kind was committed by Federal troops on Amongst other grievances which they therefore, may be disloyal to himself, but the Federal Government upon State rights. an inoffensive young man in my own native truthfully charged against the King of he cannot be to a mere creature of his I might also quote from the letters of tion. The fought for the country in the country of Cumberland. Nay, more, the England, the following may be enumerated own making, whether he be a President or Messrs. Madison and Jay, published in the war of 1812, when their political opposition had the polyment of the best of the polyment of the polyment of the best of the polyment of the then Executive had the power vested in viz: 'He has effected to render the mili- Constable. If faithless to law, constitu- Federalist at the time the Constitution was nents were plotting treason in New Enghim by a subservient Congress to send out tary independent of, and superior to, the tionally enacted by the proper authorities, in abeyance, and from the subsequent writ- land, and burning blue lights to guide the of the country every adopted citizen who civil power.' And is not a similar offence he becomes disloyal to himself as a sove- ings of Mr. Jefferson, all going to establish enemy's ships safely into port. They might, in any way, by his vote or other- committed against the rights of the people reign, for, as a citizen, h) is presumed to the same point, but I have not the time, fought our battles successfully in the Mexwise, give offence to the spies and informers commetted against the rights of the people reign, for, as a citizen, h) is presumed to the same point, but I have not the time, almost every day, in our midst, by the men have made, or assisted in making the law nor do I conceive it to be necessary before in own power at Washington? 'For imadependent to the same point, but I have not the time, almost every day, in our midst, by the men have made, or assisted in making the law nor do I conceive it to be necessary before in question. This, therefore, I take it, is adopted by the Administration. The people reign, tor, as a citizen, h) is presumed to the same point, but I have not the time, long to our outless successiumly in the law.

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The same point, but I have not the time, law, long to outless successive to o riod to which I allude has been known Have the masses consented to the enor- ery true Democrat, who reveres the Con- the putative father of ancient Federalism, enemy to "welcome them with bloody ever since in the history of the country as mous and unprecedented taxes now levied stitution and laws, is a loyal man in the which is now merged in Abolitionism, is hands to hospitable graves." In view of recent upon them, much of which finds its way only sense in which the term can be prop- sufficient for my purpose. Suffice it to say, are fighting the battles of the country in events in our midst, it may be designated into the pockets of a huge army of asses- erly used in this country. The terms of that this very question was the stumbling the present gigantic war, and have cheeras the first reign of terror to which the sors, collectors, army contractors and reproach and obloquy, then, with which block with many of the States, and induc-fully endured the hardships and perils of citizens of the United States have been shoddy speculators in the employ of the our cars have been assailed for the last ed a hesitation on their part about enter- the campaign, so that they might be insubjected since the Government was estable. Government 'For depriving us in many two years, are not only harmless, but ing the Union; and it was only after the strumental in bringing back the recusant lished, in 1789. We are now in the midst cases of the benefits of trial by jury.'— meaningless, and will, in due time, re-act able arguments adduced and lucid expositions. States to their allegiance, and restoring of the second reign of terror, which far ex- And here, too, the parallel holds good to upon the party using them. In the reign tions given of the reserved rights of the the old Union as it was with all the guarceeds in heinousness and atrooity the enorthe very letter. And so I might go on, ad of John Adams they were called Jacobins; States, and their partial independence of antees of the Constitution intact and inmities of the first, and from which we pray infinitum, in tracing the striking resem- during the administration of Andrew Jack- the General Government, by those emi- violate. And more than all this, while

blance which the despotism of the last century bears to that of the present—in both sweet by the indomitable Democracy of the American citizen. But confocos, and now, for the American citizen. But enough on this she most extended as Jacobins, they hurled the elder Adams happiness of the American citizen. But enough on this she most extended as Jacobins, they hurled the elder Adams happiness of the Union in the South, we who remain as Jacobins, they hurled the elder Adams happiness of the Union in the South, we who remain as Jacobins, they hurled the elder Adams as Jacobins, they hurled the elder Adams happiness of the Union in the South, we who remain as Jacobins, they hurled the elder Adams happiness of the Union in the South, we who remain as Jacobins, they hurled the elder Adams happiness of the Union in the South, we who remain as Jacobins, they hurled the elder Adams happiness of the Union in the South, we who remain as Jacobins, they hurled the camp confronting the enemies of the Union in the South, we who remain the form power; as Jacobins, they hurled the camp confronting the enemies of the Union in the South, we who remain the form power; as Jacobins, they hurled the camp confronting the camp confronting the enemies of the Union in the South, we who remain the first that it never, would have been formed had the consolidation dogmas of the Abolition disunionists of the Boot, Laxing, Blood String, Show has above alluded to were all repealed—

So far as conducting the Government on mitage, and nobly sustained him in his the war successfully for the suppression of great controversy with the money power ment, I repeat, the doctrine of State rights are called Locofocos; and now, for the Union was formed at all. And and in the camp confronting the enemies of the Union in the South, we who remain it must, winter the Union was formed at all.

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ISO MARKET ROALES.

ISO MA kind Heaven to grant us a safe and speedy blance which the despotism of the last cen- son (God bless the old hero's memory!) nent constitutional lawyers and statesmen, our Democratic brethren are in the field power by the indomitable Democracy of the American citizen. But enough on this as Jacobins, they hufled the elder Adams judiced mind, that it never would have at home intend to take care that the Re-

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER the rights of the people under the Constitute rebellion, is concerned, the Administ of the country; and, as Copper | has been the cherished faith of the Dem- a duty which we cannot shirk if we would,

way into the minds and hearts of the down- cians, who would sell the liberties of their It would seem to be a part of the recog- State and Federal power is clear and explicit. Each moves in its own orbit, like time, the enemies of the country. The peoeach planet in the solar system, and exercises supreme authority in its own particmitted to encroach upon the other, and which has been suppressed for a season by the authority and sovereignty of both the iron heel of despotism, must be brought

States, That in this national emergency, on the surface, at Bottallie, is now ex-Congress, banishing all feelings of mere passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this

soldiers, and in a short time burned to the Before the flames had fairly ground. reached the church, the soldiers burst open the doors and commenced sacking it of everything of value. The organ was in a moment torn to strips, and almost every the very first.

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tion. Those of greater length in proportion.

Henry, give me liberty, or give me death. This is no time for mineing matters with our political enemies, who are, at the same ple, have an earnest, longing desire to be enlightened on the great and fundamental principles of civil liberty. The truth,

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are her s-But error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshippers."

Buckle on your armor, then, fellow-citizens, and in the eloquent and patriotic cu to 'cling to the Constitution as the ship-wrecked mariner clings to the last plank when night and the tempest close around him. (and let are left) around him, 'and let your watchword be one Union, one Constitution, one destiny.

Mining Under the Sea.

Mining can hardly be a pleasant occupation. The absence of sun and all natural light, the dripping sides of the shaft, the danger of explosion from the fire damp, of the fall of jutting rocks, and numerous other perils, invest it with vague terrors to active imaginations. But when the shafts run under the sea, and the swell of the ocean is distinctly audible, it must suggest many fears to the diligent miners .-The following graphic description is taken from an English paper:

We are now four hundred yards out under the bottom of the sea, and twenty feet below the sea level. Coast trade vessels are sailing over our heads. Two hundred and forty feet below us men are at work, and there are galleries yet below that .-The extraordinary position, down the face plained. The mine isnot excavated like other mines under the earth, but under the sea. Having communicated these particlence and listen. We obey him, sitting without any violent strength of fancy, that he was looking down upon a conclave of

Atter listening a few minutes, a distant and unearthly sound becomes faintly andible-a long, low, mysterious moaning that never changes, that is, feel on the ear as Shall we proclaim to the dreds of thousands more have been crip- the same privilege. It would thrust its prin say and do as they pleased. Whereas, if ner of the Goths and Vandals, in their in- heard by it—a sound that might proceed world, by our acts, that we have so far de- pled and maimed for life, or preathe the ciples down the throats of recalcitrants at they had remained in the Union, and their vasion of Italy. The New York Tr. bune from some incalculable distance—from generated from the stern virtues and unside delegations kept the point of the bayonet. With all its delegations kept their seats in Congress, correspondent, writing from Jacksonville, some far invisible height—a sound unlike the Democracy would have been in the asin the tree air of heaven-a sound so subused as the Catholic parsonage, together | limely mournful and still, so ghostly and impressive when listened to in subterranean recesses of the earth, that we continue instinctively to hold our peace, as if enchanted by it, and think not of communicating to each other the strange awe and astonishment which it has inspired in us from

gnomes.

At last the miner speaks again and tells us that what we hear is the sound of the surf lashing the rocks a hundred and twenty feet above us, and of the waves that are breaking on the beach beyond .-The tide is now at the flow, and the sea is in no extraordinary state of agitation, so the the sound is low and distant just at this period. But when the storms are at their height, when the ocean hurls mountain after mountain of water on the cliffs, then the noise is terrific; the roaring heard down here in the mine is so inexpressibly fierce and awful, that the men at work are afraid to continue their labor—all ascend to the continue their labor—all ascend to the continue their labor ascend to the continue the continu

and awful, that the men at work are afraid
to continue their labor—all ascend to the
surface to breathe the upper air and stand
on firm earth; dreading—though no catastrophe has ever happened yet—that the
sea will break in on them if they remain in
the cavern below

Hearing this, we got up to look at the
rock above us. We are able to stand uprigut in the position we now occupy; and,
flaring our candles hither and thither in
the darkness, can see the bright, pure copper streaming through the gallery in every
direction. Lumps of coze of the most
green color, traversed by a natural net
work of thin, red veins of iron, appear
here and there, in large, irregular patches,
over which water is dripping slowly and
incessantly, in certain places. This is the
salt water percolating though invisible erannies in the rock. On stormy days
it spurts out furiously in thin, continous
streams. Just over our heads we observe
a wooden plug, of the thickness of a man's
leg; there is a hole there, and that plug is
all we have to keep the sea out!

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