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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAR. 18, 1861.

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## KITTY RYDER.

Kneeling by the stream I saw Kate, the farmer's daughter, Drinking—in her rosy palm Dipping up the water She had thrown her has aside, Bare her arms and shoulder; Each unconscious charm displayed Made my love the bouler.

So I slowly, tenderly, Went and knelt beside heg-Drank with her from out the stream-Blushing Kutty Ryder! And I said - The poets think

Shall we not its waters drink, Always, love, together?" Many years have passed by da, Like the flowing water, But I drink life sytrems to-day, With the farmer's daughter.

Dife is like a river,

# Miscellmeons.

Another Swindle Projected.

Senator Irish, of Allegreny, about a week any sort of power for the purpose, to the ago, read in place a bill of much importance to the Commonwealth. It is styled "an act still be possible, from hopeless confusion and ruin,"

also, so far as God may have given them declared it to be for myself, no Democratic Convention at all, strictly, but a Convention at Convention at the convention and ruin, solution and ruin, solution and ruin, of securing the preservation and peace of the Common of securing the preservation and peace of first mortgage bonds on the Connellsville Rold and to the Allegheny Vally Railroad Company it is proposed to exchange one million and a half or the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's bonds for an equal amount

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SPEECH OF REV. JOHN W. NEVIN, D. D., OF LANCASTER,

Delivered in the Democratic State Convention, held a' Harrisburg; Feb. 21 and 22, 1861.

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relative to the securities of the Common-wealth." but is really an act to assist in the completion of the Pittsburg; and Connells—ville, and the Allegheny Vally Railroads—fact, connected with our national troubles the first named company it proposes difficult T might say impracticable, thus the fact that it has been found so the Connells—for the first named company it proposes difficult T might say impracticable, thus the fact that it has been found so the Connells—for the country. Looking at it is such light, they are ready to rally around it with their hearts, and to bid it God speed in its mission of patriotism and love.

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The description of self-preservation. It is a full be given be upon the country when it was more important that the people, in their private capacity the slave-holding States in general. The slave-holding States in general. The should have all opportunity, and character, should have an opportunity, and character, should perfectly free manner, untranmeled by all perfectly free manner, untranmeled by all party technicalities and watchwords. The national trouble now upon us is organic, constitutional, having to do with the very life of the body politic. It requires for its the party of the nation itself. The people for the amicable adjustment of their rights in the part of the nation itself. The people for the amicable adjustment of their rights in the part of the people for the amicable adjustment of their rights in the part of the pa help, therefore, an organic movement on for the amicable adjustment of their rights the part of the nation itself. The people in the bosom of the Union itself. Let the must put themselves in motion. They can- North refuse to meet them in any such by professional politicians. If saved at all, spirit of honorable compromise, and it is by professional politicians. If saved at all, perfectly certain that they will also in a they must, under God's blessing, save them short time withdraw, and join themselves belves.

In these circumstances, sir, there has separation in this wholesale form it must subscribe to a most elegant work just pubpast, a growing desire, an inward cry I may misc. This is the terrible alternative—this,
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in the present junction a duty, not only of jed in its constitutional rights on the part of patriotism, but of religion also, not to re-fuse the appointment. Such is the spirit Those who deny this make a special merit fuse the appointment. Such is the spirit in which I now find myself a member of your large and respectable body. For me this is not simply a Democratic Convention.

stake on the safety of the country are bound to apply both mind and heart to the perilous condition of the country, and to join hand, also, so far as God may have given them any sort of power for the burpose, to the

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try now needs is, above all things, to be de-livered from all patent no-trums of this sort.

A living revolution, to be, guided aright, calls for the free, living activity of living feelly idle to reside the country. It is per-feelly idle to reside the idea of compromise, men. It is a great misfortune then, I remen that the representatives of the people chosen before these troubles, and governing shall be found to involve in the end the submission of the South to the wrong which it now supposes itself to be suffering at the hands of the North. Those who allow themselves to believe that the South may be either cheated or forced into any such submission, betray a wonderful want of acquaintance with the actual sense and meaning of the difficulty which now needs to be composed and settled between the Northern and Southern sections of the country. And it is hardly necessary to say, that the ques-Never was there a time in the history of tion here regards not simply the States

to the new Confederacy of the South. To

sion of the mind of the people, so far as they which have existed between the Northern

commonly of standing by the Constitution, as it is, and charge the friends of comproyour large and respectable body. For me this is not simply a Democratic Convention. I am willing to allow it, indeed, all due honor and respect, under this time-venerable title. But I yee in it far more than this.—
For me it is the organ of the universal conservative spirit of Pennsylvania. It is the first form absolutely in which the people of this State have it in their own power to speak for themselves on the state of the nation, is the many determine at any time to be the sense of the Constitution is, this State have it in their own power to speak for themselves on the state of the nation, is the same of the Constitution is simply a certain construction of this organic law established for the time by the authority of a reigning party. Their dectrine is, the what the will of a majority of the matter than the same of the Constitution, that must be taken as it is, and charge the friends of compromise with a design to tamper in some way with its sacred principles. But when you come to examine the first found that they mean by the Constitution is simply a certain construction of this organic law that they mean by the Constitution is simply a certain construction of this organic law that they mean by the Constitution is simply a certain construction of this organic law that they mean by the Constitution is simply a certain construction of this organic law that they mean by the Constitution is simply a certain construction of this organic law that they mean by the Constitution is simply a certain construction of this organic law that they mean by the Constitution is simply a certain construction of this organic law that they mean by the Constitution is simply a certain construction of this organic law that they mean by the Constitution is simply a certain construction of the constitution is simply a certai this State have it in their own power to speak for themselves on the state of the nation, since the beginning of our present troubles, sense of the Constitution, that must be taken and held for the true sense of it, until it now more weight than the existing Leg. by the will of some new majority, agreeing by the will of some new majority, agreeing the state or its representatives by the will of some new majority. So, for the it now more weight than the existing Legist it may happen to be reversed and changed is at liberty, indeed, to take part in the property in the National Congress. For these at to think in a different way. So, for the ceedings of any such political body. But, best show only what the will of a bare many present, the sense of the Constitution is made to be the Chicago platform, assunctionable of the midst of a crisis which goes beyond all ordinary party questions and is such as a crisis which is radical and revolustionary in its nature—a crisis which reaches present will of the people. It is born, we may ay, out of the burdoned heart of the country as it now stands. It comes fresh from the people, and is animated with the existing soul and breath of the people more than any organization besides. There can be no question, moreover, but that it represents infreality now by far the largest portion of the population of the kittle. For very many thousands, forgetting all party names and distinctions, it is as fi have just the largest portion of the population of the population. Let this view prevail, and it would be enough of itself to provoke secession not only there, on the part of the South, but on the part of Pennsylvania also, and every other State possessed of a particle of the constitution. Let this view prevail, and it would be enough of itself to provoke secession not only there, on the part of the South of the part of the part of the part of the part of the south of the part of the part of the south of the part of the would be enough of itself to provoke secession not only there, on the part of the South, but on the part of Pennsylvania also, and every other State possessed of a particle of proper regard for its own rights; for in that proper regard for its own rights; for in that proper regard for its own rights; for in that proper regard for its own rights; for in that proper regard for its own rights; for in that proper regard for its own rights; for in that proper regard for its own rights; for in that the part of the South, the part of the South the par for this end:

What we need to consider here is not any such party construction of the Constitution, nor even the mere letter itself of the written instrument but the spirit, the genius, the original soul and life of the Constitution. That this has been violated in a way injuri-

that we should he sitate for a moment to do this on the basis which is proffered to us for this purpose, by Virginia and her associate Rordes Nature 1. It should be no chiection evening. March 5. Ten married sisters this purpose, by Virginia and her associate Border States? It should be no objection to such an arrangement, that it calls for some new adjustment of the Constitution. That does not imply any change in the spirit of the Constitution; it is merely the way in which suitable form and expression is to be given to this spirit, in order to insure

its preservation more truly than before. This, it seems to me, is the only course of wisdom in the case of those first alternatives, compromise or division. Let it be by all means compromise, sincere, full, and fairly satisfactory to the States which still adhere to the Union in the South. But suppose this is refused, and the nation unhappily driven to the extremity of division, we are then at once confronted with another issue: Shall the separation be peaceful, with mutual consent and common settlement of terms. or shall it proceed through violence and blood, in the way of attempted coercion and consequent civil war? In the name of all that is sacred in humanity and religion, let us not hesitate about the answer with which this most solemn question is to be met. If we will not consent to respect the Constitutional rights and reasonable demands of der brethren in the South—if we shut them up to the necessity of a general separation from us as the penalty and price of refusing to surrender basely what they conceive to let us not then be so insane as to think of compelling them to remain with us still, in spite of their own purpose and

On this subject it is of the atmost importance that the mind of the people generally, and above all now that the mind of the subscribe to a most elegant work just published, to be gotten up is elegant style, with fillustrations, &c."

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"Well, we have not fully determined as yet, but I guess I shall let Mrs. S— have her own way, and call it after myself—
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I am now speaking, must not every hospina tionsof this sort become still moss it raisht almost say, infinitely meane?" Curr eny threat of coercion operate with the weight of a feather, to prevent such States as Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, from throwing themselves into the arms of the new Confederacy, if such a

course seem necessary to maintain their rights? Nay, it is this very threat, or rather the backwardness which is shown to disown t, the studied reserve with which it seems to be held as a sort of god behind the back to be used hereafter as occasion may require. instead of being flung away at once as it should be this it is, I say, as much almo. as anything else just now, which goes to irritate and inflame the mind of these States. and to make it difficult to bring our negotia-tions with them to an amicable and peace-

ful result. "The Constitution;" says Andrew Jack on, "cannot be maintained, nor the Union preserved, in opposition to the public feeting, by the mero exertion of the coercive powers confided to the General Government. The foundations must be laid in the affections of the people; in the security it gives to lie. liberty, character and property in every quarter of the country; and in the fraternal attachment which the citizens of the several States bear to one another, as members of one political family, mutually contributing to promote the happiness of one another."
These are true and right words. Let them be deeply pondered, and solemnly laid to heart, by all who care for the peace of their

country at this time.

The idea of lighting for the preservation. of the Union, in its present circumstances, is simply preposterous. No victory in such a war could deserve to be considered a trumph. No rational object could be gained by it in the end. It could be no better a beatthan national suicide in the most whole sale form. The very thought of it is southing from which the soul turns away with unutterable borror and disgust.

But what is needed, now is not simply a adhorrence of all such war, but an open, ic , declaration on the part of the people that no war of the sort, with their consent, shill ever be allowed to take place. In other words, the time is already upon us, when to save curselves from the vortex of misery in to which we are in danger of being madly derstood, that Pennsylvania has no mind in this case to be ruled by the dictation of New England and the Northwestern Statesthat she is not willing to be made use of as their battle field in any war offensive or defensive against States so intimately related to her as those which border on the Potomas —that her adhesion to the Chicago platform itself, so far as it went, was in no such sensor as to involve any issue so madly desperate as this; let it be fairly understood, I say, that she is ready to protest against all force other than that of love and persuasion for the settlement of our existing difficulties, and the fact will be felt itself at once as a message of peace and a rainbow of prothroughout the length and breadth of the

Looking upon this Convention as an organ, created by the special providence of God for giving such voice to the true heart of the State as is needed at the present time, I trust that it may be enabled wisely and faithfully to discharge this high func-tion and most deeply important office. I consider it a privilege, as I have falt it my duty also, to be here, and to make myself heard in your councils, both as an American citizen, and a a minister of religion. May, your work be so done, that it shall com-need it elf to the judgment and conscience of all good men, and, what is of still greeter consequence, he crowned with the approba-tion and blessing of the great God in Heaven.

Black Republicanism in Europe.

Here is what the London Chronicle, one of Queen Victoria's organs, had to say in referonce to our Presidential struggle in 1856:
"We would be sorry to see Mr. Buchanan

will appear with their ten husbands, and a small army of children, to celebrate the marriage of the eleventh sister. The occaan unusual number of the belles and curi-osity-mongers of our sister city.—N. I.

ber Mr. Lincoln said in one of his weeches, that it might be necessary at times for him to 'plant the foot firmly." He didn't. seem to think it necessary, however, at any place in Maryland, during his late tour. An Irishman ruminating in his bliss

upon the banks of a Southern creek; espied termpin pluming himself.
"OMi, hone!" exclaimed he solemnly, "that ever I should come to Ameriky to see

a snuff box walk!"
!! Whist, Pat," said his wife, "don't be afther makin' fun of the bird. A sensible exchange says, truly, that

fun is the most conservative element of size clety, and ought to be cherished, and encouraged by all lawful means. People acyer plot mischief when they are merry. I haughter is an enemy to malice a foe to scandal, and a friend to every virtue. It romotes good temper, and enliveus the

A husband advertises thus :- My rife Maria has strayed or stolen. Wheever returns her will get his head broke. o trusting her, anybody can do so if they ee fit: for as I never pay my own debts, it not likely I'll pay her'n."

A Yankee wishing for some sauce for is dumplings, forgot the name of it, and said,-"Here, waiter, feton me some o that gravy that you wallow your dumplins

Thus says somebody: "The height of. politeness is passing round on the opposite side of the lady, when walking with her, in order not to step upon her shadow." But we think they bear it "out west," where when a lady sneezes, the company give three cheers.

Many a man thinks it is virtue that keeps him from turning a rascal, when it is only a full stomach. One should be careful and not mistake potatoes for principles.

A lecturer, addressing a Merchant's Institute, contended, with tiresome prolixity, that " Art could not improve nature." until one of the audience losing patience et the room in a roar by exclaiming-"How do you look without your wig?"

Signed.—Governor Curtin has signed the bill for the rehef of the Sunbury and Brie Railroad company and also the one repealing the Toppage Tax on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mark him!

please everybody, and pleased none," in: ;

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