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John Quincy Adams on Disloyalty and Rebel Outrages.

From a recent speech delivered by OFFERS his services to the pub-ic, and may be found at his office-when not professionally engaged his gentleman, we extract as follows : 16-11 DR. R. V. COWAN CAMPBELL & COWAN HAVE associated themselves in the prac tice of MEDICINE AND SURGERY, and may

be found, when not professionally engaged, at their Office, at the Drug Store. his king. The citizen is free, the sub-48-1y ject is loyal. Loyalty is no new thing. DR. E. O. ELLIOTT It was rampant here before the battle of Bunker's Hill. Then, as now, the OFFERS his professional services to the of Bunker's Hill. Then, as now, the citizens of Statesville and surrounding rich and high were most "loyal."contacter of branches. Especial attention will The loyalist, however, disliked the cli-collateral branches. Especial attention will mate after the "Declaration." They be given to all Chronic cases committed to

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DR. T. J. CORPENING, Dentist.

W OULD respectfully inform the people of Iredell, and the adjoining counties, that he has permanently located in Statesville, and will be pleased to receive the calls of those

a boy, with his nide sand state A The veriest mystery under the sun! As brimful of mischief, and wit, and glee; As ever a haman frame can be. And as bard to manage what ? ah mb! "Tis hard to tell." Yet we love him well. aly a boy, with his fearful tread, Who cannot be driven, but must be led ; Who troubles the neighbors's dogs and cat. And tears more clothes, and spails more but Loses more kites, and bus, and bats, Than would stock a store For a year or more.

matters, and his own convictions, of the emptiness of the world and the world's applance. After this conversation with his wife, at about six o'clock in the evening, he entered a small bed-room and locked the door; his family simply thought he had gone in to take a chert sleep, After the lapse of some time his san, at the door of the door to the favern, which he carry him to the tavern, which he at door to wait he had gone in to take a chert sleep, After the lapse of some time his san, be had gone in to take a chert sleep, After the lapse of some time his san, wichtige taspeak with his fatter the lapse of some time his san, wichtige taspeak with his fatter the lapse of some time his san, wichtige taspeak with his fatter the lapse of some time his san, wichtige taspeak with his fatter the lapse of some time his san, wichtige taspeak with his fatter the lapse of some time his san, wichtige taspeak with his fatter the lapse of some time his san, wichtige taspeak with his fatter the lapse of some time his san, wichtige taspeak with his fatter the lapse of some time time san.

ber and saw his father lying deal on they were, no one could be found that son, and to the gang, no doubt, might the floor, his throat severed by a ra- had courage enough to go.

"Is he fat ?" "Is he fat?"

Still no reply. Then in a vehement tone, he called : "Is he fat ?"

wishing to speak with his father, knock-ed at the door, but could get no an-swer. Thinking strangely of it, he passed around to a window of the cham-

be credited much of the crime that has

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL.-The ity of each branch of the Legislature. Atlantic cable announces that the Pope A Senator representing your princi-

of Victor Emmanuel. This occupation prescribe the course to be pursued by by the Italian troops, it is alleged, your representatives in the Legislature Meeting with no reply, he repeated might prevent the freedom of action of the State, nor will they attempt to the question, raising his voice higher. of the Pope and of the Fathers of the do so. But they venture to assure the Church. The jubilee proclaimed in people that disfranchisement is ended honor of the Council, however, is con- in West Virginia, and henceforth the tinued. The Ceumenical Council it white men of the State will be freeshould be remembered, was not ad. men. West Virginia will no longer This was enough. The man with journed sine die. The Council, hav-the other on his back replied : ing taken action on the Schema de tion the equal protection of the laws.

rogued last summer .- Balt. Sun.

A Remarkable Sale of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of the most remarkable size of the spin sector of t

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The Result of the Election in West Va. his reason ma succumb. Altogether it is one of the suddest events that we The Democratic Conservative State Executive Committee of West Virginia - Wilmington Journal.

A Prophecy of Talleyrand.

Talleyrand, in his "Memoirs," utters the following remarkable prophecy, which is to day being turned into his-tory: "The European equilibrium, of which we laid the foundation at the Congress of Vienna, will not be eter-in the centre of Germany. The necessities of defence and of a common dan-ger have prepared their minds for Ger-man unity. This idea will continue to develope, and some day one of the great Powers who form part of the confederation will form the desire to realize this unity for its own profit .---Austria is not to be feared; being composed of seraps and morsels, and having no unity at home, she cannot dream

are remembered as Tories now. Gen

els" about the same time. Let the negro, if he likes, be loyal to his car-per bagger, and the office holder to his patron and the negro. If he likes are to holder to his the springs of action ? How many seek to know the causes and conseper bagger, and the office holder to his patron, and the Radical politicisn to his government, but as for us we will his government, but as for us we will be content with the old fashioned ways of our fathers, and swear with them stand the true principles of the busi-

What is their favorite charge against all who differ with them 2 "They are all who differ with them 2 "They are disloyal!" What is that. Well, I will tell you. Loyalty is a word de rived from old feudal time, and ex-presses the relation of the slave to his master, the subjection of the slave to his is lord, the regard of the vassal for his king. The citizen is free, the sub-The first of these errors is teaching well, and get as near a view as possi-tuen to imitate, or repeat, rather than ble of his ghostship in the dim light,

to details, how many attempt to under-

to think. We need to take but a very cursory glance at the great theatre of The man with the shroud around The man with the shroud around of the Enguneenical Council, owing to sion of the Legislature. human life, to know how deep a rout him took them to be his companion this radical error has struck into the foundations of education. Look abroad in a low tone of voice : the occupation of Rome by the troops of Victor Emmanuel. This occupation among men, and ask yourselves how

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tights-to his liberty, and to pursue his o-p happiness in his own way.-These were rights which he maintain ed to be inherent, inalienable, and not are not pleased with the result, tell These were rights which he maintain derivative or held by any service .-hat these rights are not interfered with, or the man's innocent, free acion hampered. The best government is that which governs least. The best governed are those who govern themselves. My friends, exactly that is ing! ing of the party of all the morals has

raised, is to apply the simple Demo cratic test to them, and mark the result. Do you ask me how to deal with the South ?

The Democratic doctrine is contain- To ascertain the real origin of sudden ed in a queer, old, rusty, forgotten deaths, experiments have been tried ramphlet. Let me read it to you - in Europe and reported to a scientific "The people of this Commonwealth have the sole and exclusive right of six cases of sudden death were made governing themselves as a free, sover- the subject of a thorough post mortem eign and independent State; and do, and forever hereafter shall, exercise were found who had died from disease and enjoy every power, jurisdiction, of the heart. Nine of sixty six had and right which is not or may not here- died from appoplexy, while there were after be by them expressly delegated to the United States of America in Congress assembled." And if that is Congress assembled. And if that is treason—as I suppose it is now-a days —why, it is high time that the book which contains it be burned by the common hargman. It is entitled, "A declaration of the rights of all the in-habitants of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." That gentleman is

me whether this is a decree of nature All that governments can do is to see believe if men were taught to be indeor a fault of education ; whether you revered all that was good, or glorious, or valuable in the works of their ancestors, that they too had an indwell-ing spirit whose high prerogative it serves. My friends, that is neces-our notion to day. All that is neces-sary to dispose of all these questions main dull floats upon this ocean of bewas to extend the conquests of mind,

> Causes of Sudden Death. Very few of the sudden deaths which

are said to arise from "diseases of the heart" do really arise from that cause.

1 "to the best of our ability to preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the laws can correct a blueder arising the United States." These are not into effect a thorage this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of a principle? Analyze this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of republication of a principle? Analyze this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of a principle? Analyze this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of a principle? Analyze this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of a principle? Analyze this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of a principle? Analyze this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of a principle? Analyze this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of a principle? Analyze this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of the taxet, and the proper time a constitutional control of the max with the other on his back replied: "Fat or lean, you may have him." And dropping the invalid he travel, and the proper time a constitutional control of the taxet. The united of the analyze this boasted liberty of ours; book again upon republication of a principle? Analyze the living agents from the the taxet. The sudden fright had a set time of the use of the united of the use of the taxet. The sudden fright had a set time for. The set attend to the affairs of their representation." These were many important to their representation of the invalid, on foot doo! ward he was a well man.

## Why Lace is Costly.

to its highest perfection in Belgium. The finest specimen of Brussels lace on the 7th sends a comprehentice, writing sending of reinforcements. The New don't want it done, send some one else." is so complicated as to require the la-bor of seven persons on one piece, and cach operative is employed at distinct features of the work. The thread used is of exquisite fineness, which is spun in dark undered and men fit to the thread and thirty pendent thinkers, and that while they The finest specimen of Brussels lace on the 7th, sends a comprehensive reis of exquisite fineness, which is spun thousand men fit to take the offensive thousand men in the irregular square, is of exquisite fineness, which is spun in dark underground rooms, where it is sufficiently moist to prevent the thread from separating. It is so del-icate as scarcely to be seen, and the room is so arranged that all the light that all the light. It has food in abundance for two months the interdence of the supposition that Metz would on the supposition that Metz would on the supposition that Metz would admitted shall fall upon the work. It is such material that renders the gen-mies now organized or organizing, num-other calculations of the Prussian staff. uine Brussels ground so costly. On a piece of Valenciennes not two inches wide, from two to three hundred bobbins are sometimes used, and for the France-tircurs, garrisons in different larger width, as many as eight hundred places, and irregular troops. The Ar on the same pillow. The most valua- my of the Loire, commanded by Genble Valenciennes is determined by the eral d'Aurrelles de Paladines, numnumber of times the bobbins have been twisted in making the ground; the West, under Count de Keratry, num more frequent the twists the clearer bers 100,000 ; the Army of the North. and more beautiful will be the lace.— Belgium annually sells of this lace alone to the value of over four million

dollars. Chantilly lace is always bers 90,000 men: the Army of the black, and is used chiefly for veils and Rhone, commanded by General Michel, founces. It is very fine, and is exten- numbers 110,000 men; the Army of sively worn. Mechlin lace is made at Mechlin, Antwerp, and other localities. Cambriels, numbers 45,000.

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subjects still to be considered by the winter occupation of France. A por-Ecumenical council when it was proreserve, is already on its way to Ger-

"Your committee have no right to

The manufacture of lace is carried The special military correspondent has received notice to discontinue the many, and the Bavarian government

> per Rhine, from Basel onward, and the and asked the owner whether he would to the contrary, been marvelously ver-ified. The fall of Paris would not, according to the same authority, in the least affect the contemplated occupation, since the absence of a settled government in France would render it necessary as a guaranty for the ob-

might follow that event.'

A Strange Outrage. On Sunday evening a gentleman re-iding in Lansingburg was called from

his residence for a short time. When he left his wife was sitting by the stove. He was absent for half an hour, house of Mr. Watson, an aged and reand, on returning, found his wife lying spectable man, residing above Darnesand, on returning, found his wife lying on the floor with her clothing nearly stripped from her body and she in an insensible condition, with marks on her person which clearly demonstrat-ed that she had been outraged. A strong smell of chloroform was noticed

of exporting it abroad. It is Prussia, then, that should be watched. She will try the venture ; and if she suc-The German armies are apparently balance of power will be changed, and

> "If you want business done," says term, the farmer called to pay his rent, sell his farm.

"Will you buy it?" asked the owner, surprised.

"Yes, if we can agree on the price." "That is exceedingly strange," ob-served the gentleman ; "pray tell me how it happens that while I could not live upon twice as much land, for which I paid no rent, you are regularly pay-ing me two Luydred a year for your farm, and are able in a few years to purchase it."

"The reason is plain," was the reservance of any terms of peace which ply; "you sat still and said Go! I got up and said Come ! You lay in bed and enjoyed your estate ; I rosa in the morning and minded my business."

## A Daring Outrage.