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BELLEFONTE, PA.

Who are the Loyalists—The Coming Election-The duty of White Men.

EDITORS WATCHMAN. - Sirs: -Amongst the technical terms used by the Radicals in heaping contumely and abuse on their Democratic friends, none has been oftener heard, or more misappropriately applied, than "Disloyal Rebel," The Radical organs are untiring in their efforts to convince the people that the Democratic party is disloyal and rotten, while they unblushingly claim for themselves a wonderful spirit of leyalty and patriotism.

The word disloyal was a term employed by Great Britain against those, who, in any way, aided or counseled the Revolution of 1776; since which time. until of late, the phrase had sunk into oblivion. Why has it been revived? Because we are growing into an aristocracy identical with that of England. Eight per cent. of our population are daily toiling in the workshops, in the corn field, in the barn-yard, on the ocean and on the plains, to support a bond-holding aristocracy, and their pets, the niggers, and after a whole year of arduous toil, whenthe last drop of perspiration has been exhausted, you can sit down and console yourself with the refreshing thought (?) that you have enough of money in your purse to keep you and your family for life, if only God, in his mercy, would call you to Himself that night; and yet, after all the time and labor spent by the poor classes, to support this bonded aristocracy, by way of high taxes and high prices-after providing your family with the necessaries of life, in order that you may support these bond holders, their lazy niggers, if you breathe one sigh or murmur or complain, you are a disloyal rebel. Our Southern neighbors are still more patient, living as they are in the centre of Radicalism, and surrounded by its idols. The white population have to late that he is a roge, or yure a fule. toil from morning till night, but their miserable subsistence, which consists of a peck and a half of corn meal per week for themselves and family; while the suntanned, ignorant, brutalized, paganized, radicalized and newly enfranchised nigger is sunning his glossy huo and inhaling the refreshing breezes of the James and Potomac or Mississippi river, at an expense to the people of ten millions of dollars per annum; and yet should you groan under this mighty weight of op-pression you are called a Disloyal are about the wun sumbody is going pression you are called a "Disloyal Robert Moreover, these unbloached cit zers, who are under the immediate tuition of the Radicals and their father, Grant, are permitted to stroll into the little cabins of their white subjects, while reposing in silent slumber, and steal the small pittance of corn meal left after supper, and if a chicken, which has more compassion on the poor down-trodden people than the Radical fathers at Washington, deposits an egg anywhere loose in the barn, these consumption doctors, in order to prevent the pain produced, if partaken of by the poor weak the arth think they are the axes. stomached peasant, at once remove the cause-the egg-and as for the poor hen, it would require more strategy than all the Generals in the army possessed-Grant included -if she would escape capture and destruction. These are plain, unvarnished facts concerning the state of things in the South, and the people find no redress. If they attempt to put men into power who would legislate and re-

are "disloyal." If by dint of exertion they should elect their candidate, the House is at once petitioned, a Committee of Inquiry appointed, a mock trial instituted, and the members insulted by reason of "Dislovalty" and Congress votes \$5000 to the defeated candidate for saying that his competitor is "disloyal." Fellowworkingmen, Democrats and Republicans, let us unite in one grand effort to save the country from impending ruin. Whenever you were called together in former times, to maintain your country's honor, you, the working classes, irrespective of party, hastened to its rescue, and the only recompense you ask, is America for white men and Africa for Africans: but you say to the bond-holdor, "I am tired working for bond-holdors and negroes; I am tired buying boots and shoes for you and your children, while my own are going barefooted; I am_tired of buying \$500 gold watches for you while I need a pair of new trousers to replace my old and ragged ones; I am tired of getting planoes and kid gloves for your daughters, while mine with equal taste for music, disfigures her hands with the needle and wash tub."

Her, decamped to parts unknown.

Well, Ann,' said her mistress, you've lost your beau haven't you?" your country under the leaders of Democracy. Let every foreigner, entitled to naturalization be naturalized at once, so that at the coming elections you may assist in wiping out the last vestige of Radical oppression and misrule. Remember the promise they made you when they came into power ten years ago. They came with the shout of war to put down the aristocracy of the South. They

they have liberated the indolent African, they have substituted the while man in his stead. They have enfranchised the one and disfranchised the othor. They have filled their own pockets with millions of money, wrested from the toiling, sweating laborer, by unjust and unequal taxation. They have amended the naturalization laws, so that foreigners are almost destitute of any rights at all They have contracted a debt for the abelition of slavery, which generations yet unborn will be tired paying off. But to cap the climax they are now aiming a deadly blow at white labor by importing ignorant Chinamen, and thereby impoverishing the poor laboring man by-lowering the price of labor, and making him a hewer of wood and drawer of water to an ignorant, superstitious race. Massachusetts-christianized, puritanized, and radicalized Massachusetts--who was loudest in the denunciations of slavery, after reaping the harvest which its abolition produced, is again ready to apply the lash, driving hundreds of white men from their homes, and substituting coolie slavery. White men is not this a pleasing picture to dwell upon?

A. J. DONNELLY. Bellefonte, July 11, 1870

Proverbe of the Billings Family.

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Don't swap with yer relashuns un-

less ye ken afford to give them the big end of the traid. Marry yung, and if circumstances

require it, often. Don't take yer terbacker box out in

kompany. If you kant git gud cloaths and edi-

cation too, git the cloaths.

Say how are yer? to everybody. Kultivate modesty, but mind and keep a gud bock of impudence on hand.

If you argy, never git beat.

Bee charitable. The sent pieces waz

made on purpose. Don't take anybody's advice but

Ef a man flatters, you ken kalki-

Keep both ize open; don't cee morn half you notis. Don't mortifi the flesh tu much:

twant the sores on Lazzaras that sent him to heavin. If yu ich for fame, go inter a grave yard and skratch yourself against a

tume stun. Beggars don't hav tu advertise for

runawa dogs.
"Tis a long lain that never turne," and 'tis a good mill that always dus. Young man, be more anxus about

to leave you. Sin is like weeds, self sown, and sure to kum.

Nature is nature, vu kant alter the krook of a dog's tail much, and preserve the length of it.
I wud say tu all the young men, 'go

and to all the old fellers, "kum About as sure a way tu git rich as eny I no of, is to git inter det for a hundred thousand dollars, and go to

work and pa oph the det. Filosophers tell us that the world re

volves on its own axes, and Josh Billings tells us that full half the folks on N B .- these ar proverbs hev stood for mor'n a hundred years, and ham't

gin out yet.

-A good story is told of a wag named Elmore, who was a member of the Wisconsin Legislature some years ago. He had a pet measure of local interest before the House, and before it was finally acted on he took a vaca tion, on returning from which, he moved the passage of his bill, and made a present them properly—if they go to the polls to enjoy the rights which the framers of the constitution bestowed on a joke as well as Elmore, and after listening with great attention till the conclusion of the speech, he quietly told "the gentleman from Waukesha" that the bill referred to had passed the House in his absence several days he fore. His fellow members enjoyed the scene very much, but Elmore, not at several days when the scene very much, but Elmore, not at several days and combed back of her cars."

A TEACHER wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts its shell when it had outgrown it, said, "What do you do when you here." them, they are told to go home-they scene very much, but Elmore, not at all discomfited, cried out, as he read-justed his spectacles "Mr Speaker, then I withdraw that little speech"

> An Onto Speech. -- A Toledo paper gives this as a correct report of a speech recently delivered by a member

of a school board in that section

Mr. Cheerman—I rise for to—that is to make a motion, which is as fol-

Resolved, That there is no need to build such costive school houses as some of Mr. Cheerman I'm pored to spend money of more houses. The old ones are pretty good vit, and for to go for to build a pretty slick house which will cost \$10,000.or more yit, its all wasted. It's no 'conomy for to throw away money we dont need. Taxes cost mon ey, and money has to go to pay taxes, and let us expense with any more school houses."

VALUE RECEIVED .- A wag once courted a buxom housemaid, and when he should have been prepared to marry

back for I have his promise to marry me, and in writing, too!'

Indeed, let me see it, won't you!' So out from between the leaves of the Bible, Ann produced a sort of promissory note, reading as follows: I promise to marry Ann J., ninety days after date value received. D. V.

Cut this out and keep it.

Frank Dyre, a highly respectable and telligent farmer of Galena, Kent county, Md., gives the following as a cure for the bite of a mad dog. As will be seen, he has tested it with the most gratifying results:

Elecampane is a plant well known to most persons, and to be found in many of our gardens. Immediately after being bitten, take one and a half ounces of the root of the plant - the green root is perhaps preferable, but the dried will answer, and may be found in our drug stores, and was used by me—slice or bruise, put into a pint of fresh milk, boil down to a half pint. strain, and when cold drink it, at least six hours afterward. The next morning, fasting, repeat the dose prepared as the last and this will be sufficient. It is recommended that after each dose nothing be eaten for at least

have a son who was bitten by s mad dog eighteen years ago, and four other children in the neighborhood were also bitten. They took the above dose and are alive and well to this day. And I have a number of others who were bitten, and apslied the same rem-

principle which, being taken up by the blood in its circulation, counter acts or neutralizes the deadly effects of

ple remedy that I am willing you should give my name in connection with this statement.

ANECDOTE. - "The number of witnesses," said a learned judge, "always increases the probability of a fact. Two are better than one, and three are

honor," retorted the prisoner. "The first witness told a lie, and the rest

of filreworks, while his visitor remark up in the prize ring.'

THE MAN WHO NVER DRWK .-- A good anecdote is told of a man named never drink with a friend or in public asked him with an air of triumph

No one would suppose but that Bently would have acknowledged the corn. not he, with the most grave and mex pressible face, he calmly, and in a dig ruffed manner, said "Gentlemen, my

HERE is Dr. Mary Walker in her ummer dress "A pair of number two summer dress boots, tight pants, a blue-swallow-tail coat, bespangled with brass buttons, a

Two friends meeting, one remarked,

The practice of Kentucky distillery hands of bathing after working hours in the vats of whirky; not only refreshes and cleases the men, but adds to the "body" of the liquor.

SARAH M ROYER, by her next friend J P GEPHART us JAMES M ROYER. In the Court of Common Pleas of Contre county, the undersigned a Commissioner appointed by the said Court, to take testimony in the above caso, will attend to the duties of his appointment, on Tuesday the 12th day of July next at 2 o'clock p. m., at his office in Bellefonte, when and where all persons interested are notified to attend E. M. BLANCHARD, Commissioner.

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better than two."

oner at the bar. "If I publish a piece of mine in my newspaper, and head it "Original," and other papers copy it and declare it to be original, the less original it becomes."

"That is because the first one who copies it affirms to a lie," said the

story at the expense of Roscoe Conk ling who has practiced the manly art of self defence assiduously, and delights to use his friends as buffers. One, who had been often importuned to put on the gloves, brought in a friend lately ly and introduced him as one who would accommodate the senator. The upshot was that the senatorial beauty threw up his arms, and stumbling back, fell over a lounge, leaving noth ing visible but his senatorial legs, and there he lay, studying a new sort of astronomy that seemed to be made up "I beg your pardon, Mr, Senator, I thought you more experienced than you seem to be. I am an old hand at this sort of thing, having been brought

Bently, a confirmed drinker, who would and always bitterly denied, when a little too steep, ever tasting liquor. One day some bad witnesses concealed them selves in his room, and when the liquor was running down his throat, seized him with his arm crooked and his mouth open, and holding him fast,

name is not Bently!"

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"I beg your pardon," said the pris-

judge."
"That is just the way here, your "The prisoner. "The

-Donn Piatt tells an irreverent

"Ah, Bently, have we caught you at st? You never drink, hey?"

casts its shell when it had outgrown it, said, "What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes?" You throw them aside, don't you?" "O no," replied the little one, we let out the

LTRANK P BLAIR,

me i looked exactly like you."
"Tell me who it was that I may
knock him down," replied his friend.
"Don't trouble yourself," said the
other, "for I did that my self at once"

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