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ENGLAND AND AMERICA. Comments of the British Press Duon the Bights of Naturalized, Citizens, [From the London Times, Dec. 11.] From the London Times, Det 11.1 A short paragraph in the summary of Pre-sident Johnson's message is the text of a suggestive letter on personal allegiance which appears in another part of our impres-sion. According to the telegraphic report, show the Breedent furges Congress to declare that

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tion, and to renounce forever all foreign allegiance. So far the action of Congress has been perfectly constitutional and consistent vith the axioms of public law. It is for the tic United States Courts, and for them alone, to debide what effect such a renunciation may have within United States territory. jurisdiction, however, can textend a further. It is for the Courts of England, his native country. This rule, founded alike on reason and necessity, is so well underhat our own government will be invited to

o the length of including among "natural- 10w. orn subjects of the Crown to all intents and The present eruption is one of the most and its beauty probably gone forever. though themselves born abroad. that allegiance "for all purposes" must inwhose grandfather might have been

in diplomatic negotiation, on the absolute de-feasibility of citizenship. The important question, however, is one of policy rather than of law, and we freely ad-in the transmission of thunder, and resembled the approach of thunder, coming nearer and nearer. As yet there were no convulsive motions or sensible earthquake; but terror and consternation now seized all beholders. The inhabitants near the base of

an anomaly, which, it must be remembered, understand nor describe. as two aspects. If all these Irish emigrants About 4 o'clock the noise became more

I persient that we should meet them on this I in its course down the slope of the mountain pulat in a spirit of concillation, and the second s MOUNT, VESOVIUS.

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derstand the account which follows; for no many killed in the open air. Several houses derstand the account which ionows, for ho one living can expect to see it in the perfec-tion and beauty in which it was on last Sun-der morning. Had the stones that fell been proportionally

his native country. This rule, founded alke on reason and necessity, is so well under-stood, and has been so emphatically asserted by American jurists, that it will hardly be questioned by Mr. Johnson or Congress. The object of the President being, as we pre-sume, to revise those doctrines common to the jurisprudence of both countries, which have hitherto governed the rights and liabili-ties of naturalized citizens, we may expect the some and interspices of rock a thin white smoke was constantly emitted, occasionally the remainder powdered over with virgin sul-ties of naturalized citizens, we may expect the some and interspices of rock a thin white smoke was constantly emitted, occasionally the remainder powdered over with virgin sul-ties of naturalized citizens, we may expect. feet in depth. Exactly in the centre of this emoke was constantly emitted, occasionally tinged with a slight bluish flame. The pre-was truly terrific. Darkness was only disoin with that of the officed plates in estab-ishing a new basis for legislation on the sub-ect. The logical consequences of these ancient the were fringed with various evergreens and aromatic shrubs, flowers and many Alpine the plate of the mountain, and an ject. The logical consequences of these ancient doctrines are well illustrated by a corres-pondent. The maxims of common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the cone were two pieces of water— *pondent.* The maxims of common law, *pondent.* The maxims of common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the cone were two pieces of water— *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* The maxim law and base of the common law, *pondent.* 

purposes whatsoever, "not only all persons terrible that has occurred during this century. born in the United Kingdom, but even the As the bells were ringing the hour of noon on wildren and grandchildren of such persons, the 15th, an abrupt and dreadful crash from The Dismal Predicament of a Specuthe mountain, with a severe concussion of the each and a tremendous noise in the air, volve all the obligations of allegiance, it diarmed all around it. The reopening of the having bought an island in the Ohio river, would doubtless, follow that a Frenchman flery furnace was proclaimed in a moment by has stocked the same with black cats, intendthe vast collection of thick, black, ropy ing to go into the fur trade. This reminds England would smoke, like that from an immense glass-house, us of a similar experiment which was made tor treason if taken bursting forth at once and rising to the sky, many years ago by a gentleman who resided be liable to a prosecution for treason if taken be marns against England. That a natural-born subject cannot bear arms against his parent State in the event of a war has, indeed, been positively laid down in a famous rain storm, and covered the woods, bridges indeed, been positively laid down in a famous case, and what' appears to be a monstrous, in the last century was actually affirmed by Lord Bacon in the reign of James I. It is, however, much easier to reduce ad absurbance than to show that "the principle of unitation of the subject of decision, and if there besuch a thing as a proposition of the reign of the Morth, and accordingly purpears to be a monstrous, rain storm, and covered the woods, bridges and what' appears to be a monstrous, in the last century was actually affirmed by Lord Bacon in the reign of James I. It is, 'south and southeast, darkened the air like a sembling snow when slightly covered with dust. As the eruption increased this continue the principle of unitation was abserved into its destructive embrace every appearance to show that "the principle of unitation of the reverse." Even municipal law must always be construed with attrict reference to the subject of decision, and if there besuch a thing as a proposition of the reverse law.

cease to be responsible for criminal acts twilight over us that aggravated the awful

good reason, against the vexatious right of sanguine appearance, with much livelier acfor there their territorial sovereignty was im-pugned. But it remains to be shown that on that or any ether occasion they have insisted, and resembled the approach of thunder,

mit that, on grounds of policy, not to say of common sense, the argument for revision is irresistible. There are certainly hundreds of thousands, and probably millions, of citizens: thousands, and probably millions, of citizens: f 'the United States whom our law regards | sook their work, looked up to the mountain, as British subjects to all intents and purposes and as it continued to rumble and shake, they whatsoever. No statesman can justify such trembled with dread of what they could not

owe full allegiance to Her Majesty, it may alarming, and just before sunset the clouds also be doubted, at least, whether they are reflected a bright copper, color, suffused with Patent Elastic Ventilating Inner Soles. not entitled to our protection against fire. Scarcely had the day closed when the conscription, yet it would have been flame burst, at length, conical in shape, from utterly impossible for our Minister at the crater, through the mass of smoke; the Washington to grantthem such protection | rolling of the thunder became more awful

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in its course down the slope of the mountain, until it precipitated itself down some vast ravine. Vast globular bodies of fire were seen projected from the flary furnace, and, bursting, fell back into it or over it on the surrounding bushes, which, were instantly

the orater. To those who have not visited this roman-tic and wonderful spot a slight description is previously necessary and indispensable to form any conception of it, and to better un-trand the cars stunned with the agglomeration of sounds. People sought shelter in cellars, under rocks, or anywhere, for everywhere was nearly the same. The miserable peasan-try were knocked down and wounded and many killed in the open air. Source house Their junisdiction in America as to place him in the position of a foreigner on his return to bis native country. This rule, founded allike bis native country. This rule, founded the definition of a foreigner on the country of the country of the foreigner on the country of the country o

nemo mattere polest—qui abjurat reg-num amittit regnum, sed non regem— may be traced back to an essentially foudal conception of personal allegiance. As in-terpreted and extended by statutes, they go to the length of including among "matural-hore subjects of the Orbwirsto all intents and BLACK CATS.

> It is said that an enterprising Yankee many years ago by a gentleman who resided in Maryland. The idea struck him that the in Maryland. The data between the work better to raise animals nearer home than the better to raise animals nearer home than the Purses, Work Boxes, Bankers Cases, Strieg, Cases, Cases

and at there be such a thing as a proposition of universal law, it can only be stated with ex-treme qualification. Cicero may disclaim, on behalf of the Roman Commonwealth, any right to retain the unwilling allegiance of subjects, and passages may be quoted to the same effect from modern nublicits. We cannot the to retain the unwilling allegiance of subjects, and passages may be quoted to the same effect from modern nublicits. We cannot and passages may be quoted to the same effect from modern publicists: We cannot, however, conclude that a Roman citizen who should have cast off the *civitus* and taken service under some enemy of Rome, would have been held exempt, by Roman judges, from the penalties of treason; nor are we aware that any great publicist has maintained (to borrow. Wheaton's language) that "a natural-born, subject of one country, can throw off his primitive allegiance, so as to cease to be responsible for criminal acts fearing for his life, locked himself up in his cabin and prepared for a seige. The enemy, emboldened by this display of

throw off his primitive allegiance, so as to cases to be responsible for criminal acts against his native country." It so happens that, when Mr. Wheaton himself was resident at Berlin, he refused the protection of his area instituted. A merica, who had been required to perform military duty in his native country. "Hav-ing returned," he said, "to the country of your birth, your native domicle and national character revert (so long as you, remain in the Prussian dominions), and you are bound in all respects to obey the laws e said. "of course, that he was bound to act accord-ming to American law, which here coincides with dur own, but the fact of this coincidence hisving been preserved is in itself an eri-dence of some value. A nation created and recruited by emigration would hardly hare to the grastion would hardly in the English theory of allegiance, had an alterna-tive theory of bigher authority and far meri-dentice Estates protested, indeed, and with gooid reason, against the vexatious right of the intermed by this course of the day a ferruginous at snguine appearance of the day a ferruginous at snguine appearance, with much liveliers of to the grate experisions of her law. The United Estates protested, indeed, and with gooid reason, against the vexatious right of the intermed by this course right of the for the states are colouded by this course of the day a ferruginous at snguine appearance, with much liveliers ac-tive theory of allegiance, had an alterna-tive theory of allegiance disc of her law. The United Estates protested, indeed, and with gooid reason, against the vexatious right of the intervented that and the or eacter, and a more strighted man the was believe, all perished, and snguine appearance, with much liveliers ac-tor to the grate actor bar interests been known. The animals, we believe, all perished, and snguine appearance, with much liveliers ac-torie at th

The animals, we believe, all perished, and sitation and search claimed by this country, tion in the ascent, and a more extensive di- thus ended one of the most extensive catrearing ventures ever recorded. The indi-vidual who has started a cat plantation on the island in the Ohio river may have the benefit of the experience related above, free of cost. EVERGREENS! EVERGREENS!

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np. The guard soon succeeded in restoring quiet. The Louisiana Convention. NEW ONLEANS, December 26 — The Convention devoted to day to the consideration of reports of the Committee on the Drat of the Constitution. Both the majority and minority reports were, taken up at the same time. The following, being the second arti-cle of the Minority report, was adopted as the first ar-ticle of the Constitution by a vote of 57 to 17: All men are created free and equal, and have cer-tam inlienable rights, among these are life, liberty and the purguit of happineaa. To secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving there shows from the consent of the governed. Messre. Crawrord, Coley and Lindeling opposed, its

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