Her . M. Monken

From the New York Tribune.

THE MARTYR CULEY-3R. CLAY with the hencual tune and teachings of that paper.) we find the following extracts from him!" Obviously, the man should have notice of this as a reason why the con.bat tions were suddenly stopped, when a well a speech at Granville, by the Hon, Jo. S. B is or h of this City:

United Sates Senate? Da he doubt the note of inquiry from him. capacity of Marin Van Buren to fill this mission with credit to the country? No allege against his moral character? No Federalis is, mid all its fertility in detraction, combit, nor been instrumental in sending a he man being to an nationaly grave. The ghost of no mudered Cilly haunted his repilation; no widowed wite, nor orphan end-tren, in the fi ful drea as of broken and mel negaly slumbers, call him murderer cold bland to vindicate the character of Jomes Watson Webb to be called a gentleman."

as Minister to England ought just as well was a challenge from Graves to Cilley have been directed against Mr. Calhoud, or any one of the entuent Loco Focos who voted to r jeet him Mr. B sworth knows very well ma. Mr Van Buren was rejected on account of the unpermotte and unstates manike instructions be gave to Louis M'Lone, a for ver Minister to England, to urge upon the British Government that the A lumistration of A lans and Clay) which set up such high pretentions with regard to the West India Trade was out of power and that its assumptions ought not to be remembered to the prejudice of the new A ludius ration. To reprobate this most extraordinary and un Not onal sentiment, other Wings, vored to rejet Mr. Van Buren, as did Mr. Catherin and several Locus, It became Mr. Bosaorin, then, to neet the objection, and not precend ignorance of its ex.sience.

Graves of Kentucky entered Congress too tion which s recognized among gentlemen. gether on the opening of the session in De My friend, Hon Henry A Wise, cember, 1837. Mr. Graces was a Wing, authoriz d by me to make the arrangements Mr Ciles a Lico Foro They had no suitable to the occasion acqualatione nor intercourse with each o ner -of course, no laffere ice. Mr. Cilley was an ardent, ambitious, aspiring young tian, Mr. Graves constitutionally reserved and ret ring On the 12 h of F bruary, 13.15, Mr. Cilley made a speech redecting very severely und. W. Webb of the Courses and Enquirer Mr. Webb promptly re prired to Mashington and wrote a perfectly courteous and partie note, asking atiexplana tion of the offernive language. This note he asked Mr Graves to nand to Mr Cilley. and Graves (who had recently been in the city, and been treated with signal attention and hospitality by the Wrigs here, and by Cut Webs among the number) complied with the request. Cilies declined to receive the note; Air. Graves inquired the grounds of this tetusal. Cities replied (so Mr. Graves distinctly understood bind that he did not choose to be drawn into controversy with Editor's for what he unghi see fit to sa, as a Representative on the floor of Con gress -and that he did not rest his non te ception of the letter on any personal objection to Col. Webb as a gentleman Mr. three, four " Neither party shall fire before Graves considered himself in duty bound to the word " fire" nor after the word ' four." the lever, and considered the affor a. an line to be determined by lot. The second mutual regard.

duced to refuse a statement in writing of the pistols each on the ground; but no other teaso is the first given verbally. The ex- person shall have any wespon. The rifles peritd nute did not reach Mr. Graves. He to be loaded in the presence of the seconds. role our statt g the substance of the con sation, as he had understood it, and ask Cilley if this was correct Mr. Cilles that he had said any thing of the sort. only, he said, retused Wehb's note pe choose to be drawn into no co i sters, with him, adding that he meant no disrespect to Mr. Graves.

of his paparent. Webb was good enough terms were "unusual and objectionable,"

he declined to receive the note of which he fire Mr. Cilley fell dead. \* Poor Cilley was murdered in (G) was the bearer on the ground of per sonal objection to him as a gentleman or man of honor. Mr. Cilley, in reply, deni-Now this a tack on Mr Clay because of ea Graves's right to ask any such question ed about the Capitol that Graves and Cilley his vote against confirming Mr. Van Buren and refused to a swer it. The next step had gone out to fight, the friends of both

this? Nothing in the world, up to this Graves would be killed. One of Cidey's point. He did not know that any such party took out his watch, and noting the diffi ulty had occurred. But, when Graves hour, said to all around him, "Graves is now deemed himself compelled to challenge a dead man!" A few days afterwards, a son Cilley, and had already written the challenge, of Hon. Reuel Williams, Loco Senator from ne called on Mr. Clay, his friend and fellow. Maine, received in Augusta a letter from his board-r, and stated to him in confi lence the father in Washington dated at 12 o'clock on whole matter. Mr. Clay was as onished the day of the duel. A Wnig was present and distressed - told Mr. Graves he (G.) ought not have been involved in this affair, and that it might and should be settled without blood stied. He asked to see challenge, and, on reading it, remarked that it was a taked and unqualified summons to Messre City, Webster, Frettaghuysen and the held-that this must not be sent, but one that would admit of and invite a peaceful stigated" or in any way promoted the duel a justment Accordingly, he tore up the let us appeal to the testimony of Henry A challenge and wrote the following:

"WASHINGTON CITY Feb. 23, 1838. "As you have declined accepting a com And now to the Cilley Duel, so magnani- munication which I bore to you from Col mously thrust mid the discussion as a matter Aebh, and as by your note of yesterday of represents Mr. Clay by this Loco Fore you have refused to decline on grounds Incer and blackg and. What had Mr. Clay which would exonerate me from all responsi to co with it? Let us recall the history: | bility growing out of the affer, I am left Jonathan Cilley of Mame and Wm. J no other alternative but to ask that satisfac-

> Your obedient servant. W. J. GRAVES.

" Hon. J. Cilley."

Mr Graves concurred with Mr. Clay in the hope that the affair would be settled without a combat, and left him. He despatched the above challenge by Mr. Wise, and it was promptly accepted. Mr Cilley, having, as the challenged party, the choice of weapons,) proposed rifles -- distance eighty yards -but as we have given the challenge, let us have the acceptance:

WASHINGT N. Feb 23, 1838. SIR - Mr. Cilley proposes to meet Mi Graves at such place as may be agreed upon setween us to-morrow at 12 o clock. The y eapons to be used on the occasion shall be riff : the parties placed side to side at eighty yards d stance from each other, to hold the rifles hor zentally at arm's length down wards; the 1-fl s to be rocked and triggers set; the words to be " Gentlemen, are you ready?" After which neither answering "No," the words to be "Fire - one. two. he satisfied with these reasons, received back. The positions of the parties at the ends of the a surgeon and two other friends. The Most unfortunately, Mr Cilley now fell seconds for the execution of their respec-Should Mr Graves not be able to procure a rife by the time prescribed, time shall be allowed for that purpose.

Your very obedient servant. GEO. W. JONES. Hon. HENRY A. WISE.

Such were the conditions of extraordinary

this, not because of Mr. Cilley's position as rifle, and never expeept from a rest He ac a fourth. "I'm afraid they've got their and he made a speech about it in the presence Member of Congress, but because the man had no rifle, and could not obtain one in powder wet," said a fifth. "I reckon the of a large company, which he cannot deny In the Albiry Argus (in accordance who had wantonly assailed him "did not season for the early meeting appointed on famu'd Whigs have spiked the gun," said and which speech drew me to Oxford on the choose to be drawn into a controversy with the other side; but when Mr. Graves gave a sixth. All these speculations and circula thought of this before he made the first at must be postponed, he was pro pply informs known Whig was seen gallopping through opinion which he expressed on that oc asion. tack. It it had been a black waiter at an ed that Mr. Jones had an excellent rifle, he street, waving his hat and shouting at "What was the course of Honry Clas oyster cellar whom he had thus assailed, he (Dr. Doncan's) which was entirely at his the top of a capital por of lungs, "Victory! ence of Mr. Ribert Barnet: and Mr. M. K. This was declined, but an imperfect rife the whole State of Louisiana and driven they are ready to vouch." Now I say Mr. But the unexpected response of Cilley to procured and a guns with set to work to Locofocoism into the Gulf of Mexico!" Bullock knew better when he made this as-Graves had (according to the least abourd repair it, which he did by a little af er 12 The Locologos drew in their heads like so man can believe it. Hal be any thing to portion of the leas of honor, so called) now of the next day. Meantime, Mr. Colley was many mud turtles, and we are not informed mextricably involved Mr. Graves. It was practicing in ficing at a mark, in preparation whether they have poked them out since. telle for Cilley to disdam in empty words for the combat. Mr. Wise gave notice that made no such charge. Mr. Van Buren had intentional disrespect to Mr Graves Erer Mr. Graves would be ready between 1 1 2 never challenged his fellow man to mortal sine there were any 'laws of honor," so and 2 1 2 o'clock; the rifle was finished termed, the party who says, I will not re- about 12; Graves fired it once or twice to ceive your principal's note, because he is test it, (the lock having been taken off and not a gentleman,' puts the second in the replaced and the breech unscrewed and taken place of that principal. Mr. Graves now to pieces,) then proceeded to the place design wrote a brief note, asking expicitly whether nated; the duel took place, and at the third

Such is a true though brief history of the Martyr Cilley'- martyr to what?

Let facts be started: When it was whisper parties, knowing that Citley was a good But what had Mr. Cluy to do with all shot and Graves none at all, supposed that when he opened it in the Post Office and read, "Citley has gone out to fight Graves, who is by this time a dead man" In a o tscript it was added, "The oody of Cilley has just been brought in." Such is th vanity of human expectations.

As to the foul charge that Mr. Clay "in Wise, the only witness produced against him. Mr. Wise, before the Committee o Investigation, made a statement on outh o the whole matter, in which he su as up the causes and incidents of the duel as follows:

First Mr. Cilley, as Mr Graves affirmed and still affirms, denied in writing, a satistartory answer which he had made to M Graves verbilly.

Second. He made this written denial in answer to a letter of Mr Graves, which he had himself requested to be addressed to him with a view to form a pretext for a written admission of the very facts which he denied

Third He impeached the honor of one whom, as a gentleman, Mr Graves undertook, by the very act of bearing his note,

For those causes Mr. Graves chillenged him to mertal combat; and

Fourth. When Mr. Graves called on him for that satisfaction which is recognized among gentlemen," he prescribed barbarous and savage terms; an unusual weapon, the most deadly, at the distance selected, in the hands of a goo . shot.

Fifth. He precipitated the time of meets ing, when the second of Mr. Graves was avowing a want of preparation and a desire

Sixth A weapon, not one of a pair, was lendered for the use of Mr. Graves, in a man ner that was considered taunting.

Seventh. In the second exchange of shots, Mr. Cilley fired deliberately at Mr. Graves? life, after the rifle of Mr. Graves had gone off accidentally, and without effect.

Here, on the testimony of our adversary' sole witness, we rest the investigation.

LOUISIANA.

and the asked, to avoid any future mis- of the party losing the position shall hive in the city of New Orleans did not open the as would exclude the necessity of any reply terority given to this combat -not by Mr. bye they began to grow impatient "I he Friday following," oh! shame where is Here was Mr. Graves at once invoved in Graves, nor by any friend of Mr. Graves. | wonder what they are waiting for," sai hy blush! a dilamina by a want of candor on the par the wrote, through Mr. Wise, that the one. "It's strange what those lazy rascale Friends and feilow citizens, what will can be about," said another. "I do wish you think when I tell you that he did hear offered him grapes at dessert, " Thank for Cities to show, but not good enough to but it was not his right to change them. the fellows would make had a Jordans on Toursday, that I had given a you," said he, pushing back the plate, " I receive any explanation of that abuse! - and | ile had rarely fired a pistol, scarcely ever a 'a third. "What the devil does it all mean?" I certificate and was informed of the contents doo't take my wine in pills."

FELLOW CITIZENS OF GRANVILLE

In an extra of the Oxford Mercury, of the

30th July. I see an adoress over the signature

Louisville Journal.

of Mr. John Bollock, in m stepresentations exceeds any thing I have ever witnessed. coming from the hands of any man calling himself a gentleman. Mr. Bullock believes he is defeated in his election, which no doubt is very mortifiing to his feelings, so much so, that He is willing to "stoop to conquer," and "ry out persecution in order that his personal Democratic friends may vote for him, but in this I think he will be mistaken, as he seems to think that the Democrats are not to be believed. Mr. Bultock seems disposed in the first part of his address, to recuse me of being prejudiced towards him, and to discredit my statement he says that "they were determined that should have no opportunity of meeting them faria" &. he further states "that the prosecution was deferred until it was too late. for him to write to Mr Anderson, &c. Pray sir, how long would it take you to get a letter from Mr. Anderson, you admitted in Oxford on the 27th of July, that you heard of the report at May Court; now air I say that a friend of yours told you a few day after you heard of the rep rt, that the con versation allu led to, was in the presence o Mr. Anderson, now how much more time did you want to write to Mr. Anderson O the 8th of July, Mr. Billock requeste a friend to apply to me for a certificate for himself, that friend did so and I told his friend, I was willing to give a certificate stating what I understood Mr. Bullock to ay, but before he had written the certificate Mr Ballock came to a e himself, and I told him what I understood him to say, I supp se he concluded the certificate would be too strong for his own good, as I heard no more of it, it was justifiable in me to give Mr. Bullock a certificate, but criminal for me to give Mr. Beasly one, although Beasly's wa written by the same man, that Mr Bullock regiesed to write one for him, and the wit er wrote it as wild as possible, and even left out a part of what I heard Mr. Billock kay, as neither of us wished to injure him in his election, in any shape or form, I had understood that what I had said had been misrepresented, and such a cert ficate would correct that misrepresentation, and I agree with Mr Bullock when he says, "that I am persuaded if you will examine that certificate closely and candidly you will find" that my object was not to injure him. Mr. Billock says at O.k Hill I pronounced it talse in the p esence of Mr. Beasly and Mr. B rnett, and again a Royster's Store;" a very good story gentlemen until you hear the other side, now I : ppeal to Mr. Billock and ask him if he did not send Rovert Barnett to me requesting me to come to you, in order that you might have a conversation with me on the subject, and in that conversation did you not say, that you did not be lieve I had any disposition to injure you, and therefore you had no disposition, to wound my felings, but it would be necessary for you to make some allusion to it in your Even the first news of the Whig triamph speech, but would do it in such a manner, representation from other parties, that Mr. the giving of the word. The dress to be eyes of our perverse Locofocos. Trusting being made by me, I was then called off on Cutey should reduce his reasons to writing, ordinary winter clothing and subject to the to the supposed compotence of their Texas some business, and did not hear what Mr. to which he understood Mr. C. to assent, examination of both parties. Each party question, they could not doubt for a moment Ballock said; at Rayster's he went too far and they perfect kindness and may have on the ground, besides his second, that the State of Louisiana had gone for their, agreea de to our stuferstanding. I then de-On Thursday, in expectation of the arrival recorned to meet him at Waterloo and if he of good news by the Sultana, they actually made the same assertion again, to tell hus into the hands of had advisers, and was in- live trus's are allowed to have a pair of hauled out their big gun, took it down to in public, what he did say, and I told one wards Portland, and prepared their carridges, of his wing friends my intention, but low intending to make all ring again as soon as and behold his friends informs him, that is the anxiously looked for Sultana should land had ceased to be urged, and they believed at the Portland wharf. The day were on, had been abandoned, a very convenient dis and, as night approached, rumors begin to covery, I have no doubt that Mr. Bullock fly thick and fist through the city that the knew that I came there for that express pur-Sultana was at Portland. As the rumors pose, and he knew me well enough, to know spread, hundreds of Locoforos were seen that I was not straid to tell him in any protruding their heads from their windows company, what I understood him to say, he in expectation of hearing the gun. By and | hen says, "I heard noth ng more of it unti

Saturday following: Mr. Bullock further states, "that I fully agreed with him in the and that I had repeatedly said so in the preswhen this commatted came before the ought to have been willing to answer a civil service! The Whigs have earried Hart, and for the truth of this statement sertion, for he appl ed to both of these gentlemen to get a certificate to that affect, and they both refused to give him one, these gentlemen told Mr Billock that they agreed with him with regard to the incompetency of Joseph Guy voting, which I have always admitted.

Mr. Bullock is a very excellent hand at denying things, until he finds that it can be proven on him beyond a doubt, and then he can come out and tell a very prefty tale indeed, as he did about the rut euten corn.

But fellow cit zans, in conclusion permit me to say, that I had no disposition to injure Mr. Bullock, I spoke of this conversation long before he was a candidate, and on hearing that the report was in circulation I endeavored to stop it, I deny being prejudiced against Mr. Bullock in the least, and refer to his own witnesses to prove it; Mr. Bullock says be will write to Mr. Anderson, this he may do, and Mr. Anderson may have lorgotten the conversation, but can any man suppose that I would be such a fool as to make such a statement, and at the same time say that it was in the presence of Mr. Anderson, a particular friend of Mr. Bullock's if it was not so, such an expression is likely to make a more lasting impression on my mind than on Mr. Anderson's, he being wealthy and I being poor, I felt it while he did not, it is not very congenial to a poor mans feelings to hear a rich n.sn say, that some poor while people do not use as good language as his negroes. As to Mr. Sneeds certificate he is entirely mistaken, and when Mr. Bullock went to him for his certificate he k iew that Mr. Sneed and myself were not very friendly, owing to a law suit, and he also knew that Mr. Sneed was not very auxious that Mr. Eaton should be elected, and I would ask Mr. Bullock how many years it has been since he was at Mr Sneeds house before he went to get the certificate, though they are near neighbors. All I ask of you is to examine the matter thouroughly and fairly, and give me an impartical trial, my reputation is as dear to me as Mr. Bullock's is to him, and to those who do not know me, I can refer you to the most repectable citizens in the county of Granville.

WILLIAM BARNETT. August 16, 1844.

VIRTUE OF COLD WATER.

Dr. Snew, in a letter published in the N. ork Tribune, thus speake of the curative virtues of cold water, in cases which have been believed to be beyond the reach of

"It has been the general opinion among physicians that hydrophobia resists all curative means. The immortal Priessnitz has succeeded in curing it in dogs. The gaimals are made fast, and then douched in cessantly with cold water, until the symptoms abate. The paroxysms at first increase. After douching, perspiration is brought on by coverings to retain the heat.

Sir Charles Scudamore, a well known medical author and practitioner of London, says that in the melancholy disease of hydrophobia and tetanus, the most active of the water care processes well deserves a trial. Many years ago o ie of his herses was seized with locked jaw, and the poor anieal a peared obe last approaching to a hopeless on lition, the fairier having extended all his skill in vain. The late professor Coleman by chance arrived at the time and advice! repeated affusions of the spine with the coldest water from buckets. After about an nour the spasous became relieved and a complete recovery ensued.

The douche, a jet of water of any required size and height, can be made a most powerful agent. Even drops of water from a height make strong impressions tron the living boly. The douche is certainly one of the most snoves-ful means for taming the furious maniac."

The douche, or something much like it, has been introduced into the prisons, as the neans of "taming" refractory convicts. None have been found able to resist its "Buence!

A great drinker being at the table, they