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CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1850.

Marhle Vard

THE undersigned adopt this method of inform-ing their friends and the public in general, that they have taken the Marble Yard, formerly Conducted by Daniel Fagan, situated in North Queen Street, in the city of Lancaster, a few doore north of Van Kanan's (formerly Scholfield's) tavern whe'e they are prepared to execute all orders in heir line, in the neatest manner, at the most liberal prices, and with every possible expedition.

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of satisfying their patrons, and will endeavor always to shew the greatest variety of goods in this county, thus giving purchasers the advantage of getting all the articles they may need without running about town picking up one thing here and another there, and get them too at reasonable prices. They have also made arrangements to get from the larger cities any articles which may be required in a very short time and without extra charge. Their stock shall at all times consist in part of LOW PRICED GOODS, which they will sell as cheap as they can be had any where, as well as the FINER QUALI-TIES, of which they will always keep a large supply. With them may always be found Plain Black, Changeable, Figured, Watered, Flowered, Striped and Plaid SILKS, M. DE LAINES and CACHMERES, from common to the richest and handsomest patterns. roned free of charge. Nov. 6, '49. Grand Centre of A ANCASTER TOWER H STORE.—Just received, atest Fall and Winter Fashio not splendid assortment of FA GOODS ever before exhibited in at M. T. Ford's Tower Hall Clo site Vankenan's (late Scholfield's The citizens of Lancaster cou who may be visiting the city, a vited to an examination of this comprising an unrivelled collect

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	Grand Centre of Attraction.		ne such thority,
1	T ANCASTER TOWER HALL CLOTHING	From Grabam's Magazine for February.	sation to
	I STORE Just received, together with the	NIGHT THOUGHTS.	With a
1	iatest Fall and Winter Fashions, the largest and	MOLT HIGHINS	treaty, a
	most splendid assortment of FALL and WINTER		utives a
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	site Vankenan's (late Scholfield's) Hotel.		little dif
	The citizens of Lancaster county, and strangers	Darkness is on the wave,	terest in
	who may be visiting the city, are respect ully in-	The night wind hummeth low,	Thomas to Califo
	vited to an examination of this magnificent stock.	And through the soft bright air the gleams Of moonlight come and go,	and New
	comprising an unrivalled collection of uncut Cloths.	And all is hushed to rest	defined i
	Cassimeres, and Vestings; with Overcoats, Sack	Upon S'eep's quiet breast,	tion add
ļ	Dress and Frock Coats, Monkey Jackets, Pants,	All save the human heart, that sighing waketh still-	departm
	Vests, Shirts, Stocks, Shams, Cravats of all des-	The heart, that never sleeping-	l'did r
ļ	criptions, Hosiery, Suspenders, Gloves, and in fact	Its lonely vigil keeping-	those ter
	everything necessary to complete a gentleman's wardrobe, and at prices that no others in the trade	Findeth still naught on earth its depths to fill.	should, i
	attempt to compete with.	Thou art like Sleep, oh, Night!	sitions of
	Remember, gentlemen, that this is no trade	Thou hast a thrilling power,	form a p
1	clothing shop, as the proprietor has from the start	To awe, e'en with thy loveliest things,	the same
	set his face against orders of all kinds, and conse-	The heart in this still hour;	sion into
ł	quently does not put a high tariff on his customers	Thou bringest up the past-	ticipate,
1	for fear they may have a builder's order, but sell-	All bright things we have lost- [skies,	of any s
Ì	ing exclusively for cash he can and does sell his	The dead whom we have loved look on us from the	congress
ł	goods for less than it costs most of the Tailors to	Yet naught of fear or wo,	agent or
Ì	manufacture them. So you see your true interest lies in patronizing the Tower Hall of M. T. FORD,	That cloud man's life below,	any infl
	North Queen street, opposite the Franklin Hotel.	Is in the gaze of their calm spiritual eyes.	delegate or modif
1	N. B.—The new style Kossuth Woolen Plaid	Ay-faces of the dead	of the p
ł	Vest, is just out, call and see. [sept 25-1y-35t	Look downward from the sky.	tion; on
l		They wear the same loved look and mien	by my
I	General Agency and Intelligence	They wore in days gone by,	mestic po
1	Office.	Yet something dimly there,	selves-t
I	HE subscriber, late Collector of Tolls at the	Though cheek and brow be fair,	to protec
ł	city of Lancaster, on the Col. & Phila. Rail-	Says chillingly that human love hath passed away.	any gove
I	road, having taken a room on the second floor of the house next door south of the Examiner and	They care for us no more— Those dwellers on the shore	be at the
I	H-rald office, in North Queen streets, offers his	Where night is lost in heaven's effulgent day.	yet it wa
ļ	services to his friends and the public generally in		plan of s
ł	procuring money on loan and lending out money on	Still-all is still around;	time, be
ļ	interest; the purchase and sale of stocks of all kinds;	I hear the sound of streams,	choice, a
ł	houses rented, and tenants furnished ; in the nur-	That through the long grass singing flow,	the inter
I	chase and sale of real and personal property; and	Beneath the starlight beams.	I am u

Thus let my soul repose, Serene 'mid earthly woes, Till death shall come and bid its longings cease, Till 1 quench this weary thirst, Where immortal fountains burst, And heavenly woice we have me to reason and heavenly voices welcome me to peace.

Duelling.

HISTORY AND PRACTICE OF DUELLING-DEBATE N THE KENTUCKY CONVENTION .- There is no nmunity which will better illustrate the practice

and extreme folly of duelling, than the State of Kentucky. In the debates of the Kentucky Convention

Message from the President, territory which lies eastward of the new state of California, and the reasons for my opinion that New Mexico will at no very distant period ask for admission into the Union, are founded To the House of Representatives of the United States - I transmit to the House of Re-presentatives, in answer to the resolution of that body, passed on the 21st of December last, the accompanying reports of heads of depart-ments, which contain all the official information on unofficial information, which, I suppose, is

on unofficial information, which, I suppose, is common to all who have cared to make inqui-ries on the subject. Seeing, then, that the question which now excites such painful sensations in the country will, in the end, certainly be settled by the si-lent effect of causes independent of the action of Congress, I again submit to your wisdom the policy recommended in my annual message, of policy recommended in my annual message, of awaiting the salutary operation of those causes - believing that we shall thus avoid the creation of geographical parties, and secure the harmony of feeling so necessary to the benefi-cial action of our political system. Connected, as the union is, with the remem-

predecessor, until congress should take some action on that subject. I therefore did not interfere with the powers of the military com-mindant, who continued to exercise the func-tions of civil governor as before; but I made brance of past happiness, the sense of present blessings, and the hope of future peace and prosperity, every dictate of wisdom, every feel-ing of duty and every emotion of patriotism tend to inspire fidelity and devotion to it, and admonish us cautiously to avoid any unneces-ary controversy which can either endanger it or impair it strength—the chief element of appointments, conferred no such au-and have allowed no increased compenthe commandant for his services. a view to the faithful execution of the or impair it strength—the chief element of which is to be found in the regard and affection to far as laid in the power of the exec-nd to enable Congress to act at the session, with as full knowledge and as of the people for each other. (Signed) ZACHARY TAYLOR. Washington, Jan. 21st, 1850.

a these territories, I sent the Hon. Butler King, as bearer of despatches rnia, and certain officers to California **Opinion of Judge Lewis**, the case of MICHAEL WEIDMAN against JACOB MARSH, et al., in the Court of Common Pleas of York County.

n the accompanying letters of instruc-ressed to them severally by the proper This is a case stated in the nature of a special ot hesitate to express to the people of verdict. Two questions are presented for decision. The first draws in question the validity of the will f prepared to comply with the requi-the constitution of the United States, of John Meyer, deceased, because it was made on Sunday; and the second calls upon the Court to decide whether the widow of the testator took, an of a state constitution, and submit to congress, with a prayer for admis-the union as a state; but I did not an-suggest, or authorize the establishment under the will, a life estate or a fee simple. With regard to the *first* question:—It is agreed, in the cuse stated that the 2nd day of September. in the cuse stated that the 2nd day of September, 1827, (the day of the date of the will) was Sunday. It is further agreed that the testator "did not die on Sunday." The bill was proved on the 15th of June, 1849; but the precise day on which the tes-tator died does not appear. The will has been duly proved before the proper officer of the probate court, without objection; and its validity does not appear to have been drawn in question, until this ejectment was brought; a period of nearly twenty ch government, without the assent of , nor did I authorize any government officer to interfere with nor exercise ence or control over the election of , or over any convention, in making ing their domestic institutions, or any the contrary, the instructions given rders were, that all measures of dothat while the executive was desirous that while the executive was desirous to and defend them in the formation of ernment, republican in its character, to the executive was desirous time submitted to Congress. God and man, this court will certainly presume, s to be distinctly inderstood that the such a government must, at the same the result of their own deliberate and originate with themselves, without the will was made; or would be sufficient to justify the use of the result of the act in the eye of the Law. Adopting this pre-sumption, the question remains whether the danger of immediate death, or the well grounded belief I am unable to give any information as to laws passed by any supposed government in California, or of any census taken in either of the territories mentioned in the resolution, as that such danger exists, is sufficient to justify the act of making a will on the Sabbath day. I have no information on these subjects, as al-ready stated. I have not disturbed the arrange-ments which I found had existed under my pre-Sunday is noted in all the books to be dies non juridicus; not made so by statute but by a canon of the church, incorporated into the Common Law. decessor. In endorsing an early application by the people of the territories for admission, as stated, I was actuated principally by an enr-nest desire to afford to the wisdom and patriot-Previous to the canon of A. D. 517 the Courts held by the ancient christians, transacted business on Sunday, for the purpose of distinguishing themism of Congress the opportunity of avoiding angry dissensions among the people of the Unit-ed States. selves from the Heathens who were superstitious in the observance of days and times. This canon was received and adopted by the Saxon Kings of Eng-

Under the constitution every state has the Under the constitution every state has the land. It was confirmed by William the Conquerer, right of establishing, and from time to time altering its municipal laws and domestic institutions, independently of every other state and the latter the practice of administering justice on Sunday. tucky. In the debates of the Kentucky Convention, we observe that some of the ablest men there have arrayed themselves against that foolish as well as wicked practice. Among them is the Hon. Bax, Handin, I have turned my attention some little to In the course of my readings as to the history of mankind, I have turned my attentions come little to this subject; and, sir, from the days of Nimrod, the inedful rules and regulations respecting the intervitories of the United States, every new nee-hundred years ago, I have not found a single in stance where a private, personal quarrel was settle in the question whether the system of involuntary is at a day for the transaction of business, either in payment of, notes. A note falling due on Sunday, in some the question whether the system of involuntary is the constitutionality of the legisla ion relative to the question whether the system of involuntary is the constitutionality of the legisla ion relative to the states, they were for public and not private combats before the weith as a fely passed; but during the interval of the same which have heretofore occured, have been safely passed; but during the interval of the states, it appears probable that similar extendent of the caracter of the case referred to by the gentle man, (Mr. Nutall.) between the three brothers of the three brothers of the three brothers of the three brothers of the three torters of the two full prevails to an undue extent. Under the sates, it appears probable that similar extendent to judicial acts. They were made the observance of the modern duel presented of Congress, by the admission of the territories and New Maxion as states, to previous as states, to previous as states, to preve of congress, by the admission of the territories and the admission of the territories and New Maxion as states, to previous as states, to previous as states, to preve of congress, by the admission of the territories and New Maxion as states, to preve of congress, by the admission of the territories and New Maxion as states, to preve of congress, by the admission of the territories and New Maxion as states, to preve of congress, by the admission of the territories and the subshift day. They can neither prevent the government of the United States has also a thin the power of Congress, by the admission of California and New Mexico as states, to re-more all occasion for the unnecessary agitation of the public mind. It is understood that the proceed of the wastern part of California have Intere is no instance of the modern duel presented until we come down to the time when Francis I., of France, gave the challenge to Charles V., King of Spain and Emperor of Germany. There the prac-tice took its origin, and it has been in existence ever since. And why is it? Because there is a notion, a ridiculous kind of opinion going abroad, invisible, intangible, and which no man can touch. gress, and apply for admission as a state. This course on their part, though in accordance with my wish, was not adopted exclusively in That the observance of the Sabbath was one of insurance of any expression of my wishes, insurance as measures tending to this end had part of the common law, independent of legislative bein promoted by the officers sent there by my predecessor, and were already in active progress of execution before any communication from me reiched California. If the proposed constitu-tion shall, when submitted to Congress, be found to be in compliance with the requisitions found to be in compliance with the requisitions of the constitution of the United States, I ear-tion of Congress. "The part of California not included in the tion of Congress. "he part of California not included in the them with the reins of Government pr posed state of that name, is believed to be uninhabited, except in a settlement of our coun-trymen in the vicinity of Salt Lake. A claim has been advanced by the state of permitted to participate in the making, expounding or execution of the laws of the newly established Commonwealth. In the "Preface" to the "Frame of Government" adopted on the 25th April, 1682, Texas to a very large portion of the most popu-lous district of the territory, commonly desig-na. ed by the name of New Mexico. If the peo-ple of New Mexico had formed a plan of State the authority of the government about to be estabthe authority of the government about to be stat-lished is distinctly placed upon the law of God, as taught by "the *Apostle*" of our Saviour, "in dirers of his Episites." In the "Frame of Government" adopgovernment for that territory, as ceded by the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, and had been aduaited by Congress as a State, our constitu-tion would have afforded the means of obtainted on the 5th May, 1682, all officers of government adop-from the highest to the lowest were required to " pro-less faith in Jesus Christ." 1 Colonial Records 33 ang an adjustment of the question of boundary with Texas to a judicial decision. At present, however, no judicial tribunal has the power of deciding that question, and it remains for Consec. 24. In the "charter of Privileges," agreed to in Assembly on the 28th October, 1701, while free dom of conscience was amply provided for, so that no one could be punished or persecuted for his regress to devise some mode for its adjustment gress to derise some mode for its adjustment. Meanwhile, I submit to Congress the question whether it would be expedient, before such ad-justment, to establish a territorial government, which, by including the district so claimed, would practically decide the question adverse-ly to the state of Texas—excluding it, would decide it in her favor. In my opinion, such a course would not be expedient, especially as the neonle of this territory will acide the bar ligious opinions, care was, at the same time, taken o'preserve to the *Christians* the power which they and rightfully acquired in the government established by themselves. With this end in view, in was declared, in that char er, that only those who "preferred to believe in Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world," were "capable" to serve the government "in any capacity." The constitution of 1776, notwithany capacity." The constitution of 1776, notwith-standing its strong guarantees of religious liberty, the people of this territory still enjoy the ben efit and protection of their municipal laws originally derived from Mexico, and have a military force stationed there to protect then consisted to Indiana recognised the government as one founded by a Christian people, and required the law makers, under that government, to believe, not only in "one God" against the Indians. It is undoubtedly true that the property, lives, liberty and religion of the people of New Mexico are better protected and in the "Old Testament;" but also that " the scriptures of the New Testament" were "given by Divine Inspiration." than they ever were before the treaty of ces-sion. Should Congress, when California shall present herself for incorporation into the Union, annex à condition to her admission as a state affecting her domestic institutions, contrary to It was to be expected that a government estab lished by a *Christian community* would exhibit some traits of their observance of Sunday, as a day of rest and worship. And accordingly it was prov. affecting her domestic institutions, contrary to the wishes of her people, and even compel her iemporarily to comply with it, yet the state could ohange her constitution at any time after admission, when to her it should seem expedi-ent. It is to be expected any attempt to deny to the people of the state the right of self-gov-ernment, in a matter which peculiarly affects themselves, will infallibly be regarded by them as an invasion of their rights; and upon the principle laid down in our own Declaration of Independence, they will certainly be sustained in their resistance against it by the great mass of the American people. To assert that they are a conquered people, and must submit to the will of their conquerors in this regard, will meet with no cordial response among American freemen. in the frame of Government of 25th April, 1682 an ine name of Government of 25th April, 1682, sec. 22, "that as often as any day of the month "mentioned in this charter shall fall upon the first "Day of the week, commonly called The Lord's Day, "the business appointed for that day, shall be de "ferred till the next day, unless in cases of emergen-tric". cy."-In the "Frame of Government" adopted on the 2d April, 1683, a section precisely similar to that of 1682 was agreed upon. In the Constitution of 1776 the observance of the Sabbath was sufficiently secured by the provision that the law makers should "believe in the *New* Testament" as "given by Di-vine Inspiration." In the Constitution of 1790, Vine inspiration.³ In the Constitution of 1790, although the qualification for office was carried the Sabbath was not abolished. The usage to observe it had been so firmly established that no direct pro-vision on the subject was deemed necessary. But that its constant observance as a day of cessation reemen. Great numbers of them are our own country from business, "unless in cases of emergency" was known and acknowledged, is apparent from the provision that Sunday shall not be regarded as one of the ten days allowed to the Governor for the insideration of bills passed by the Legislature.-That this usage with regard to the Sabbath still exists, and is recognized in our fundamental law, is apparent from the fact that the same provision, on this subject which was inserted in the Constit tion of 1790, was continued in the amended Const Constitu went out and fought eight feet, apart-about noti-ing. McCarty has told me that the duel was forced policy to suit themselves. The burne of Mason's seconds. Such are the No material inconvenience will result from tution of 1838, and still is in force as a part of the undamental law. In the "Laws agreed upon it. England" and adopted by our foretathers in this the want, for a short period, of a government England" and adopted by our foretathers in inis established by congress over that pert of the Province on the 5th May, 1682, the observance of

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the Sabbath is enjoined, " according to the good exmple of the primitive Christians, and for the ease of ample of the primitize Christians, and for the ease of creation" that the people may "better dispose them-selves to worship God according to their understand-ings" The Convention, while forming the Consti-tution of 1776 observed "the good example of the rimitive Christians," and, without any statute, o primitive Unistians," and, without any statute, or other authority, except that example as adopted and forming part of the common law, heldino ses-sions on Sunday. The same practice, tounded upon the same authority, has ever since prevailed with all the authorities of sevene are hericitation or the all the authorities of government, legislative, exective and judicial.

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But it is part of the common law, in regard to the observance of the Sabbath, that a rigid adhe-rance to the rule is dispensed with "in cases of emergency" or as expressed by the statute of 1794

in "works of necessity and charity." When the Provincial Conference of committees of the Prov-ince of Pennsylvania assembled on the 18th June, 1776, for the purpose of taking measures to form an independent government, and to terminate the authority of the British Crown, in pursuance of the recommendation of the Continental Congress, the "emergency" was considered sufficient to justify a suspension of the rigid observance of the Sabbatb; and the Report of the Committee neuroiding for the suspension of the rigid observance of the Sabbatb; and the Report of the Committee providing for the election of Delegates to form the Constitution of 1770, and tl e address to the People of Pennsylvania on the subject, were presented to the conference and adopted on Sunday. When the Judges of the courts find it necessary to receive a verdict on Sun-day, in acdar that the invery may be discharged it day, in order that the jury may be discharged, it has always been their practice to do so, and the propriety of the practice is not doubted. 15 John 119. A former Governor of Pennsylvania, whose veneration for the Sabbath and Religion will be acknowledged by all, perceiving the approach of death believed that the public interest would be promoted by the resignation of his office; the resig-nation was made and filed on Sunday, and all the necessary proceedings for supplying the vacancy necessary proceedings for supplying the vacancy were thereupon taken, without any gerious question in relation to the validity of the resignation. Al-though we may adopt the doctrine that a promise of marriage made on Sunday creates a legal obli-gation on which an action may be maintained, yet the actual consummation of such promise by marriage, is universally regarded as valid, although it takes place on Sunday. Even the act of 22d April, 1794, prohibiting "all worldly employment or bus-iness whatever on the Lord's Day commonly called Sunday," not only excepts "works of necessity and charity" in general terms, but enumerates as within charity" in general terms, but enumerates as within the exception "the dressing of victuals in private families, bake houses, lodging houses, inns, and other houses of entertainment, for the use of so journers, travellers or strangers, the landing of pas-sengers by watermen, carrying travellers over the water by ferrymen, and the delivery of milk or the necessaries of life," within certain hours of the day. And it has been held that travelling does not in a legal sense tall within the description of "wordly employment or business," although a Carrier, driving his team, in the exercise of his worldly employ-ment, would be within the prohibition, Jones vs. Hughes, 5, S. and R. 302. Notwithstanding that

the service of process on the first day of the week is prohibited by the act of 1705, yet the exigencies of "treason, felony and breach of the peace" are stated in the act itself as exceptions; and the courts have held that an arrest of the principal by the bail s also among the exceptions. The observance of the Sabbath is a reasonable

and not a superstitious usage. The acts of assembly designed to punish its violation are constitution because the power to pass them is clearly implied from the character and usages of those who formed United States has also a Christian foundation. The avy, for its Academy at West Point, and for its longress; while it places on record in its treaty with Tripoli, the solemn assurance that "the gov ernment of the United States is not in an unded on the Christian Religion." 8 U. S. Stat. 155. It is far from our intention to treat this as a the ological question. It is simply a question of law, and as such to be decided upon principle and auth-ority. No preference ought ever to be given by the State-to any particular form of christian wor ship. The unholy connexion of Church and State meets with just condemnation throughout the land. But we must not lose sight of the fact that we and our ancestors "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," have been governed by "a rule of civil conduct" whose home book teachings are that "all human laws depend upon the law of nature and the law of revelation." I Bl. 42. If the common law should cast out Revelation he inevitable résult would be the surrender to Pries craft and Bigotry of one of the nurest fountains of jurisprudence. And the error would be more mis-chievous, if possible, than the surrender in excess of zeal, of the Drama, one of the most powerful engines for good or for evil, almost exclusively into the hands of those who direct it to the injury of the public morals. By preserving this fountain as one of the sources of our common law we are enabled to guard the streams from impurity, and to guide their channels in their proper direction for the public good. It is thus that the Sabbath is preserved from intoler-ant bigotry on the one side and from infidel dese-cration on the other. It is thus that its observance is secured within reasonable limits. And when we onsider the numerous exceptions, already stated, from the rule requiring its observance, it is fair to infer that the making of a will, under the circum-stances threatening dissolution, is among the excep-tions to the rule. It is quite as necessary as many of the acts which are allowed without objection. would be a monstrous perversion of religion, and of the law which is founded upon it, to hold that a dying man should not be permitted, for the ease of his conscience, to secure the fulfilment of those obligations of justice which may have been withheld or postponed. So far from this being the case, the making of a will where justice required it has long been regarded as a duty of religious obligation.— This is apparent from the rubric of the Church of England expressly directing the Priest, where he isits the sick, to "admonish the sufferer," if he hath not before disposed of his goods, "to make his will," and "to declare his debts, what he oweth and what is owing unto him, for the better discharging of his con-science, and the quietness of his Executors." We have already remarked that a presumption exists that the will was made unde circumstances of urgent necessity, arising from a belief in approach-ing dissolution. This renders it unnecessary to decide whether a will, made on Sunday without such necessity, is valid. It is sufficient to say that there s nothing upon this record to justify a decision against the will of John Meyer, deceased ort, that "Judgment be It was ordered by the Coust, that " entered for the Defendants for Costs."

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notion, a ridiculous kind of opinion going abroad, invisible, intangible, and which no man can touch. called the code of honor, which compels a man to fight in certain cases. Thus: do you want to kill me? No. Do I want to kill you? No. But there is some imaginary insult—some supposed injury, and some sickly sensibility teels itself insulted, and asks for an explanation. The man who is asked feels a little too proud to give it, and the parties con respond a little, and finally fight-and all about

We know that duelling does not stop killing, i the streets, or assassination on the highways. No sir, this is a mistake, and nothing will stop it but a sense of certain, positive, and speedy punishment. And how are we to stop the practice of duelling? We are to furnish men who are in doubt as to a point of honor, with a competent apology for avoid-ing a duel. That is all we want. There is not a ng a duel. That is all we want. man in the world, enjoying health, and who has friends and connexions around him, that does not love life. Look at the man in the last agonies of death, and see how he clings to life. And why? Because he loves life. And yet a false notion of honor, or rather a false public opinion, will force the man in fine health to hazard his life to a false notion of honor. Frederick the Great of Prussia was one of the ablest and bravest men who even fought at the head of an army, and yet what did he say to the duellist? Why, that if a duel was ought, he would hang all concerned in it, and if he could find out where was the place of meeting would go there himself with his hangman, and hang up the survivor without a trial. Has not Great Britain lately hung up several men who killed others in duels. A Col. Campbell there, killed a man in a duel, not long since, and was hung. And other instances might be mentioned.

And Kentucky is the only country where no man has ever been punished for giving, accepting, carry-ing a challenge, or killing his antagouist in a duel. What inroads have been made in the family of Alex. Pope, my old friend with whom I practised law until he died, by the duelling propensities of those two young men. Henry and Fountain Pope. One was killed in Arkansas, and the other near Louisville, without any cause, if the parties had under-stood each other. The parties fought at a distance of thirty yards, with shot guns. Did I not know, while in Washington, Barron and Decatur, two of the first men at that period in America, come up in mortal array within sixteen feet of each other, be cause one was near-sighted, and the rule was that both should take deliberate sight before the word to fire was given? They both fired and fell with the heads not ten feet apart from each other. And be-fore they were taken from the ground each expected both to die; they spoke to each other, and a recon-ciliation took place. They blessed each other, and declared that there was nothing between them.— All that was required to have prevented the meeting was an explanation between them.

There was the case also of McCarty and Mason, ous duels on record, because microary, another man, Mason being a candidate, felt aggrieved, and challenged his vote on the ground of not being twenty-one. McCarty first proposed they should sit over a keeg of powder and set fire to it, but Ma-son declined. Next he proposed they should go to the top of the capitol and hand in hand jamp from the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety the parapet wall to the ground with three with three declined. The mission of the territory ceded to the three declined. The mission of the territory ceded to the three declined three with three declined three with three declined three with three declined three with three declined three declined three with three declined three with three declined three own cousins, who fought one of the most murderson decineu. Aux in the service of the capitol and hand in hand jump from the parapet wall to the ground, a distance of ninety feet. This Mason also declined. Then McCarty proposed they should fight with muskets with three balls apiece, which Mason accepted, and then they halls apiece, which fush feet apart-about noth-ter and fought eight feet apart-about noth-

bloody scenes which illustrate this code of honor,

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his fady love : And when the reverend sire shall say, " My son take thou this daughter ?". I'd answer him in a fearless tone, "I shan't do anything shorter! "Will you my son support any nourish This flower I give to thee !" I'd give my white kid gfoves a flourish. And answer, "Yes Sir-ee!"

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