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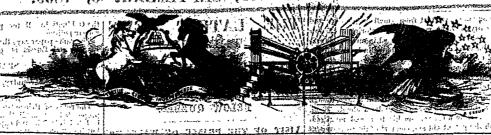
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Prince Albert's Religion Dr. Bend, that Prince Alneur, husband VICTORIA of England, la "a Catholic," is clearly wrong. : The Prince is more than "a Protestant by profession." His uncle, LEO-Wales i as a Protestant. "His aunt. mother of Queen Victoria, was selected as wife for the Duke of KENT, because slid was a Protestant, Sir Anonibald Alison, in his history of Europe, (second series, vol., III., p., 354, Hangen's edition,) puts the fact, of Prince ALBERT's religion beyond dispute. Having recorded his marriagen to Queen Victoria, he proceeds thus: 10 minust

proceeds thus:

"If Great Britain has been fortunate in the personal character of the Prince whom Queen Victoria selected to be her royal consort, the nation has not been less so in the principles of the family from which he was descended. The family of Saxe-Coburg had been mining the first genvers to and stendest supporters of, the Reformation! In the castle of Saxe-Coburg; Lather wought and found refuge when endangered in the first rise of the new faith; the apartments in which he first rise of the new faith; the apartments in which he pupils from which he preached, are preserved with plous care; and on the portfolio of the youthful Prince who was destined, to place a dynasty on the throne of Eugland, were to be found sketches of the venerable pilo on which were preserved the relies which had given such distinction to his race. Immense, at this juncture, was the importance of this confirmed Protestantism in the royal consort of Queen Victoria. From the combined influence of the Reform Bill and the equal balance of parties in the House of Cohmons, it had come to pass that the small majority which cast the balance in favor of the present Administration [Lord Melbourne's] was entirely composed, of Irish Catholics, and by their defection it might, at any moment, be overturned. To counterbalance so formidable an influence in such a quarter, nothing could be so fortunate as the knowledge of confirmed Protestant principles in the family which now accorded the throne."

It will be seen here that Alison, himself a

It will be seen here that ALBON, himself high Tory and Protestant Episcopalian, twice lwells on the "Confirmed Profestantism" b Prince Albert, and even puts the words into BERT's uncle, Leorold, King of the Belgians, hough most of his subjects are Catholics, has continued a Protestant—differing in this from Prince Orno, of Bayaria, who qualified himself for the Crown of Greece, early in 1888, by bandoning the religious faith of his family, and becoming a member of the Greek Church One branch of the Saxe-Coburg family are toman Catholics; one of these, FERDINAND another, August, married Maria Clementing a daughter of Louis Philippe; a third, Vicro nie, a wife of the Duo de Nemours. There was an idea, soon after Victoria became Queen, that she might marry the Duc de Nemours, and this caused an anti-Papal agitation for a few weeks. But, by the Act of Settle ient, neither the British Sovereign, nor any

of the Blood Royal, can marry a Catholic. Original Letters of Gen. Washington. The following original letters of Genera Washington have, we believe, never before appeared in print, and will be read with interest. We are indebted for the opportunity of blishing them to a friend who had them in his possession for a short time. The first let-General Schavan, at Providence, R. I., prior did not refreat of the British army from Philai Ceptin Magraw and roos for the British army from Philai Ceptin Magraw and roos of t delphia across New Jersey to New York. It was during this retreat that the battle of Mon

mouth was fought. "The second letter is written from Washing ton's Headquarters, at White Plains, N. Y The letter of "the 17th instant," referred to may be found in Spark's Writings of Washington, Vol. VI, p. 6. The same volume contains a number of letters written from White Plains in July, 1778, and relating to the expe dition against Rhode Island, which was then in

HEADQUARTERS, VALLEY FORGE, 20th May, 1778. DEAR SIR: I received your two favors, both of the 1st instant, with a general return of the troops under your command. I am sorry to find the States so backward in reinforcing you, and, con-sidering your weakness in forces, and the enemy strength en Rhode Island, their indolence is som

If Gen. Stark has accepted of the appointment of Congress, I can have no objection to the complying with your request. Should you know this to be the case, I have inclosed a letter desiring him to join you immediately, which you will be pleased All our late information from Philadelphia cor

cur in producing a belief that the enemy mean to evacuate the city. We hear also from New York that a number of houses are taken up for the refugees and officers from Philadelphia. This would seem to point to New York, at least, as a place of general rendezvous. But, from the information yet acquired, it is difficult to conjecture rightly where they mean to open the campaign-whether n America or the West Indies. With respect, I am,

Dear Sir, your most obedient and very hble. serv't, Go. WASHINGTON. Major Gen. Sallivan.

HEAD QUARTERS, 22d July, 1778. DEAR SIR: When I had the pleasure of writing to you, on the 17th instant, I mentioned the probability of an enterprise being meditated against Rhode Island, as the next capital object, in case the shallow entrance at Sandy Hook should frus trate Admiral D'Estaing's first design of an attack upon the Enemy's Fleet, in New York Harbour. The | tine. ed Pilots have been employed in sounding, and, after the deepest consideration of what might be effected by lightening the ships, and the like, the attempt has been determined nadvisable. Nothing detained the Admiral from adiately to Newport, but the absence of a Frigate, which he was daily expecting from the Delaware. But as she has probably joined him by phia. The lack lass mong the mountains, is some this time, I think it proper to apprize you that the instructions which were given in my last, relative to collecting a proper force, &c., are to be related to the collecting a proper force, &c., are to be reto collecting a proper force, &c., are to be regarded as having an immediate object. I have this morning detached two Brigades reinforce your strength, and am this moment instructed of the sailing of the fleet for Rhode Island You will, I am well assured, pursue every measur n your power, that can render the enterprize happ

and fortunate, and as its success will depend in a great degree on the promptness and energy of its execution, I trust the conduct will answer the spirit and hopes of the expedition. of the Admiral's arrival on the coast, and point out o you what is to be done on your part. This letter is entrusted to one of my aids, Lt. Col. Laurens-he has had an interview with the Count D'Estaing, and is fully possessed of all such nformation as concerns the present enterprize I am. Dr Sir, Yr mest obet servt,

Go. WARHINGTON. Ps.-In my letter of the 17th I mentioned the drawing together as many men as would make up 5,000, including your present force. I do not mean to restrict you to that number—but wish you to get as many as will insure your success. I should suppose there will be many volunteers on this or I opened the letter after it was scaled to subjei his Postscript. Go. WASHINGTON.

To Major Genl. Sullivan. Our Public Squares. An esteemed correspo

following very fair hit: SPIRITUAL COWS .- The fact of such existe may be doubted by many, but is capable of com-plete demonstration. For instance: the beautiful common in Boston is entered by light turnstiles. The parks and squares in New York are open to oot passengers without gates, implying no danger from animals. In Philadelphia about 5,000 per sons are daily occupied in opening and shutting forty-eight ponderous iron gates on entering the emales, with still more delicate gloves, and all hearfully endured to keep out cows, which, in

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Rev. Joseph H. Allen spoke before the Unitar ing, on the life and character of Horace Many

Mrs. Elizabeth Libbey recently died at Eliot born and eyer lived at the hone where the didd.

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abeas corpus, and, after a hearing before Judg

Fowler, mas discharged from castody. The people of Exeter, and the adjoining fowns were to Hold a meeting in Exeter, town hall, to express an opinion pon this outrage upon the rights of Elider Hime ion of a work on the "Agriculture date rest and some to date

. Bowder left, by his will, the spin of one hund tary Institute. The interest on this large shin! applied to the payment of professors salaries and the education of poor boys. This is, we be-lieve, one of the largest bequests ever made to any one institution in the country. Major Bowder's name deserves to be handed down to the latest poterity, and his memory ever held dear by the pobr ose benefit he has made this princely beques The Alton (Ill.) Courier states that a portrait of Esther Johnson, the "Stella" of Dean Swift, ca be; seen at a bookstore in that city, and adds the DEATH OF A VENERABLE CHARLESTONIAN Th Oharleston: Courier of the 25th records the death of the venerable John Blake. White, in the 7911 year of his age. Mr. White devoted a long life of elegant leisure to the intellectual and artistic im ovement of this pative city, and to his pen says the Courter, we owe "The Resone," and the well-known "Camp of Marion," with other piece icluding the two battle pieces of Eutaw and

ber in Columbia, and were presented to the Statnative of that city who furnished a plan for the Charleston theatre: The last arrival from California brings intelli gence of the death of Mr. John F. Murray, for merly of Washington; D. C., from the accidental son, of the army of Utah, Mr. Murray was chosen orderly sergeant of his company, which capacity he served until the battation volunteers was ordered back from Camp Royd.

Receiving an honorable discharge, Murray proceeded over land to California, where he has since resided, until his death occurred as above stated. He was an able and capable man, much respected by his companions, and trusted by his superiors

This is the first and only death, so far as known which has occurred in the whole battalion of four companies of volunteers, and it is a remarkable fact that this is the result of accident. Lieut. Richard Porrest, of the United States navy The Quehec Chranicle retracts its assertion the explains by saying that his late tutor. Mr. Gibbs. and Sir Henry Holland, physician to the Court

Baron Stocckel, Russian minister, is at th Clarendon Hotel, New York. The Rutland (Vt.) Herald says that the repor that Professor Mietzke, teacher of music at Castle ton Seminary, had committed suicide, was a misera ble hoax.

A movement is on foot in Tennessee looking to he erection of an equestrian statue of General entleman of Memphis offers to give \$1,000 towards arrested in New York last Sunday, and fined \$5. It seems that the Recorder had revoked Mr. Ful coner's license to preach, on the ground was not a regularly-ordained preacher.

Mile. Beauharnais, the French poetess, is stop-ping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. She elebrated for her beauty and diamonds, and is said to be extremely wealthy. Capt. Albert Pike, who has been solourning for me time in the Indian country, has returned his home in Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. de Hell, son of Admiral Hell, and the ne Secretary of the French Legation, has arrived at Washington and entered upon his duties.

The Czar has presented the Sultan with the de coration of the order of St. Andrew, in diamond

valued at 1,000,000 plastres, in acknowledgmen of the reception given to the Grand Duke Constan

[For The Press.] I have just returned from a week's visit to thi ders a service by bringing it to their notice. It is abounds in fish-pickerel, perch, sunfish, catfish, -perch weighing pounds, and catfish and cels of smaller proportions. It is just the place for fishermen and hunters, as the surrounding streams bound in trout, and on the mountains are deer pigeons, and pheasants. On the lake is an excelent hotel, where Col: Clayton and his estimable lady spare no pains to make visiters comfortab This place seems, as yet, but little known, but I redict that in a few years it will have its visitors by hundreds. The best season for fishing has but now commenced the baying of hounds after deer is daily heard awakening the echoes of the mou tains around the lake, and the woods are filled with pigeons. Let the visiter take his gun, good fishing-tackle, strong hooks for pickerel, flies for trout, and put himself under care of Dade v Emons, chief fisherman, hunter and trapper of otter, and I will warrant that he stays longer at the lake than he intended when he left home. P. S.—I noticed that The Press was the first par handed me in the county. Not a bad sign. READING, Sept. 1, 1859. R. READING, Sept. 1, 1859.

The New York correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, who seems to devote much attention to he approaching nuptials of Señor Oviedo and Miss "At Genin's, where the wedding transcau."
Miss Bartlett has been manufactured, I was show a large chest of linger, which cost. \$2,000-a need to be perb collection of line nambrie, gossamer line Valenciennes lace and transparent puffings. The production of the challenge was of fine white calculators. Valenciennes lace and transparent puffings. The peiginair was of fine white cashinore, exquisitely embroidered with white silk, costing \$120; and the opper clock, was the most exquisite article of American manufacture. I ever saw, composed of white cashmere, and closely embroidered in the most beautiful designs, the ground-work looking like transparent in the same that the work of the first same and took five girls six weeks to embroider. Seventy-five dresses are now ready for the fair bride cloct, nothing can exceed the princely liberality of the wealthy Cuban in the superb surroundings of this fair Danse, at whose shrine he pours a constant shower of all that gold can firmish: "A great many will be disappointed that the wedding is to take place at home instead of the church, as was first intended."

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GENERAL NEWS.

about one hundred and seventy-five Jears. The every appearance of walking upon the suitable same is now in the hands of the footingeneration. It is a suitable and a suitable with the except of his balancing pole. It is process was about.

Anornka Rofe Wilken Quite an Anornies Rope Wilker. Quite a number operation of the second assembled as Charlotte last Saturday formon, 19 see; "Monaieur De Motted" cross the ver on a rope strotched from Holden's Elevator of the warchouse opposite." At the applicated time, an performer made his appearance; and "sisted ut, pule in hand. He was dressed in white tights, and wore on his head a bat decorated with ribbons fiter, proceeding tramblingly along to a point bout thirty, feet, from the shore, he lost his balne, and fell sprawling into the water beneath, sing hold of his balance pole, which stuck upsted he in the muddy bottom. De Motte rose to the arface, and was picked up by one of the boats in trondance. He was brought to shore exceedingly sup, and shivoring from cold, bit not divised of its smbitton; for having warmed himself some internal pulled on a pair of pantalocus over his gifts," he started again, and, after many narrow scapes, succeeded in reaching the extern shore in dely. He alternative the new parts of the started again, and, after many narrow scapes, succeeded in reaching the extern shore in dely. He alternative the his started with applicate as yeolferness.

Anong the effects of the late Henry B

in which the following entry had recently been made: "It is certailly a most remarkable instance of presentiment of death: "I To where it stay Concerning of the most paintil mattice within the last four or five weeks, and feeling that I am about 10 midet with some sad misfortung or etter, I take this method to make known my wines, should anything happen which may cause my death. "It is my request that some one will inform my relatives, by writing to Mr. John Buckworth, 10? Spring, street, New York, at the carliest possible moment, and also please write to my mother; Mrs. 'Hannah D' L. Neal, London Mills, London, N. R., and thereby render a favor to one who died in a strange land. Henry B. Lane." Distracessing Suicide.—Mrs. Bird Fitzpa-trick, of Union Springs, Gal, died by her own hand on Monday last. The Gazette says: "Mrs. F. was

most amisule tay, and since her marriage with Mr. Fittspatrick has been most exemplary and happy in her domestic and marital relations. She was also considered, a religiously conscientiona woman, yet for several weeks her mind had been unusually excited on the subject of religion, and she was frequently in great distress, of mind in The day and evening before her death (Sabbath) had been spent in devotional exercises with her friends, and she retired about ten cellock synessing.

A TERRIBLE catastrophe happened last Friday, afternoon at No. 100 Goerck street, New York. About four o'clock a steam boiler, located in the premises alluded to, which were occupied by John Roach as an 'fron foundry, 'exploded, completely domolishing the best of the premises alluded to which were occupied by John Roach as an 'fron foundry, 'exploded, completely domolishing the best of the premise and the state of the premise and the premise of the prem

A NOBLE BUT UNFORTUNATE ACT .- A brake A NOBLE BUT UNFORTUNATE ACT.—A brakeman of the Gaiena Railway, named Timothy Ragae, risked his own life and suffered the loss of one of his hands, day before yesterday, in an attempt to rescue from death two children, who foolishly tried to erawl under a car just as the train started. He succeeded in pulling the children out of the way of danger, but in so doing got his left hand under a car wheel, which crushed it to atoms. Dr. Isham dressed the wound, and thinks he will be able to save a portion of the hand.—Chicage (IU.) Times.

sor, and other towns. At Windsor Locks Mossrs.
Henry M. Pinney and David Pinney had a field of
two acres so badly cut up by the hail that it was a
total loss, and they ploughed the whole field up. L.
B. Chapman, John Moran, Samuel Denslow, Peter
Egan, and others, also suffered loss from the same
anuse. onuse.

INSANE.—It was supposed by many, at the time young Parrish was whipped, at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York, for taking unwarrantable liberties with a very estimable young lady of Momphis, that he was not in his right mind. That supposition has at longth been verified. Mr. Parrish's friends were lastweek compelled to take him from the city, and place him for treatment in the Insane Retreat at Hartford, Connecticut.

A DEFORM by the name of Gibson was A nutchest by the name of Gibson was killed in Memphis, Tenn., last week, by a steer. Two or three head of cattle had been butchered before this steer's turn came, he smelt blood, got angry, and as the unfortunate Gibson went to kill him the animal made a deshard small steer. THE TELEGRAPH QUARREL SETTLED .- The

THE celebrated stallions "Pathfinder," own-ed by William G. Buel, of East Hampton; and "Caledonian," owned by A. Richmond, Esq., of Brooklyn, will be ridden in the bl-centennial pro-cession at Norwich, Conn., on the 7th inst. The Caledonians had their Seventh annual celebration at Boston on Thursday, at the South Bnd Ridling Fark. The day passed in the practice of energetic games. Twenty-sky plaids were in the company.

STATE ELECTIONS.—The annual election for State officers takes place in Vermont on Tuesday next, September 6th. In Maine on Monday, Sep-tember 12th. In California on Thursday, Sep-A MAN. named Wm. Roid, residing in Peters-

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