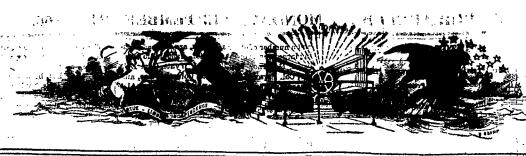
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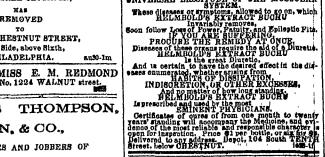
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FOREIGN CARPETING. Everett's Life of Washington.* So many biographies of Washington have seen written, that one is tempted to ask what is the occasion for another? Marshall, Sparks, and Irving have done enough, in that way, one might think, for the Father of his Country. Edward Everett, the latest biographer, whose "Life of Washington" will be published in a ew days, gives good reasons, however, why ie, also, should perform what others have

one, and done well, before him. The new edition of the Encyclopadia Britannica contains numerous biographies of eminent individuals, expressly written for it by some of the ablest of modern writers. To this edition These goods have been selected abroad during the last four months, and can be offered at unusually low Lord Macaulay contributed lives of Addison Goldsmith, Johnson, William Pitt, and others. He was solicited to supply the article upon Washington," and was compelled to decline, from the extent of his other engagements, and, thinking that the memoir ought to be written by an American, advised that Mr. Everett pe requested to write it. Mr. Everett says that the publishers applied to him, in March 1859, expressing a desire that the article should be furnished to them in Edinburgh, in the month of October last. Mr. Everett says: "Though much occu-

pled with previous engagements, and otherwise not favorably situated for cheerful menal effort, I thought it my duty to comply with the request of the Messrs. Black, regretting, however, that the time allowed me "Therida constant interruptions-was too short to admit of careful research among the original materials for a life of Washington."

Mr. Everett needlessly apologizes for "the necessary condensation of the narrative, for the omission of many facts of importance, and for the superficial statement of others; as also for the occasional mention of what is familiar to every American, but which may need explanation to the European reader." He has taken his historical materials from the Lives already mentioned, in which is contained everything of importance authentically known of the life and career of Washington. He has freely drawn upon other works, and the result is a biography which, in small space. desired. "A great book," says an old authority. " is a great evil;" Mr. Everett has not rendered his work liable to be so charactorized. We criticize it fairly when we

may that, in small space, it makes the family. The self-elected but willingly obeyed on a field of action, and with a command of mean family. The self-elected but willingly obeyed leader of his comrades, he formed them into companies for their juvenile battles. His early repute for veracity and justico, with his athletic prowess beyond his years, made him the chosen umpire of their disputes. He wrestled, leaped, ran, threw the bar, and rode with the foremost. A spot is still pointed out, where, in his boyhood, he threw astone across the Rappahamneck; he was proverbially strong is so habitually, not osay exclusively, appropriate in the tentral command of means and their, he would have shown himself unequal to the position. Akin to the argument generally speaking, washington was a man of genius—a question not to be answered till that word is explained. Dr. Johnson calls it, that your which constitutes a large part of the orator, the musclem. The term is so habitually, not osay exclusively, appropriate the missing of means of the position. Akin to the argument shown himself unequal to the position. Akin to the argument shown himself unequal to the position. Akin to the argument space with the distribution whether, generally speaking, washington was a man of genius—a question but to the position.

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the Rappaharmeck; he was proverbially strong of arm; in manhood he had one of the largest hands ever seen; and he was through life a bold and graceful horseman." In a foot-note upon this passage, Mr. Everett says: "The iste Hon. Timothy Pickering, who was Secretary of State under Washington and the elder President Adams, said in my hearing, that General Washington was the only man he ever knew, that had a larger hand than himself." Sir Walter Scott, we recollect, was also noted for the great size of his hand, and his gloves had to be made expressly for him. When Allan Cunningham, the poet, was first introduced to Scott, he declared how much states are observed to mat the sales and vicisitudes the most distressing, conducts great wars to successful issues—that the statement when he allowed to prove which enables men to excel in section to that native power which enables men to excel in sections of the side to that native power which enables men to excel in sections of the side to that native power which enables men to excel in sections in sections to the side to the side to that native power which enables men to excel in sections in sections of the side to the structure, and the side to that native power which enables men to excel in sections it is so habitually, not to say exclusively, appropriate to that native power which enables men to excel in sections it is so habitually, not to say exclusively, appropriate to that native power which enables men to excel in sections it is so habitually, not to say exclusively, appropriate to that native power which enables men to excel in sections it is so habitually, not to say exclusively, appropriation for excel in sections of true becomes, of personal ascendency, of government, it gentlines for practical influence, of personal ascendency, of government, it gentlines for practical to the substitute of it in these departments are often declared to want it altogether. But there is a genius of political and military skill; of coolal influence, of personal ascendency, of ex

his gloves had to be made expressly for him.

When Allan Cunningham, the poet, was first introduced to Scott, he declared how much pleasure it gave him to grasp the hand which had written so much for the instruction and entertainment of the world. Scott good-humoredly answered, "Aye, mon—a big brown hand it is."

On the point, sometimes disputed, of Washington's early clustering is the truth. "Washington's early education," he says, "did not extend beyond his own language, nor was that taught grammatically either in England or this country a hundred years ago. The grammatical rules of the English tongue were first learned from the study of the Latin language. Washington gave some attention to the French in afterlife, when the armies of Count de Rochambeau were placed under his command; but he never attempted to speak or write it. By long practice, attentive reading of good authors, and scrupulous care in the preparation of his letters and other compositions, he acquired a correct and perspicuous English style."

To show with what concisoness this blography is written, we here introduce Mr. Everett's summary of the causes of the American Revolution, which drew Washington, in middle life, back into the field, in which his first laurels had been won: "With a view to American revenue, the Stamp Act was passed. It laurels had been won: "With a view to American revenue, the Stamp Act was passed. It was repealed, but with the assertion of a right to tax America; and this theory, carried out in practice by the enactment of the duties on ea, glass, and painters' colors, of which the first-named was persistently retained when the others were rescinded, brought on the war. These ill-advised measures, which we

have grouped in a sentence, were spread over eight years of irritation, disaffection, and riening revolt." We need not pause to follow Mr. Everett's acid sketch of Washington's military and civil services. On the questio vexata of the actual authorship of the celebrated Farewell

The normal part of the celebrated Farwell Address, to the discussion of which Mr. Heaten Binary has brought much research and logical argument, Mr. Everett holds our own opinion, that Hamilton put the Address in the growth of the Hamilton of the Address in the growth of the Hamilton of the Address in the growth of the Hamilton of the Address in the growth of the Hamilton of the Address in the growth is a condensed view, well excented by resemble to the action of the growth THE GREAT DIURETIC.
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When disease of Emphases, allowed to come, which nbrane of the whole larynx, including the in London was unexpectedly hearty-in fact, an epiglottis; but that this inflammation is net imited to the mucous membrane. It extends with each other in acts of hospitality to him, to the cellular membrane subjacent to the other, indeed to all the soft parts, including the indeed to all the soft parts, including the muscles; and perhaps, in some degree to the cartlages. From these morbid changes, the Liverpool, has discovered six letters written by Hermippus Eumenides, of Berytus, hitherto, to

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probably the greatest." The scute inflamma. THE PRINCE OF WALES IN THE tion of the mucous membrane below the en trance to the larynx-where the narrowes part of the air tube is—and of adjacent cellu lar membranes, swell as the delicate structure belonging to the voice impede, and finally

bstruct, the passage of the air, causing difficulty in speaking, and finally destroy by strangulation. This was Washington's ai ment. "He was bled," says Dr. Jackson he was: blistered, and calomel and antimony were administered internally.? This is the treatment, of which, sow that the disease i

well known, Dr. Jackson says:

"In looking over the histories of cases of acute form of a hoarse, cold, has existed from a feat in Canada, he his determined to surpass himbours to a few days, better it ratives at the state when danger to life is suspected. To cannot be said that the bleading, at that stage of the disease, can be relied on, as it might have been in the very commencement. Yet this remedy, even then, affords a chance of relief, and the mairs when the disease has not remained long in the first starb.

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THE DANGE AT HAMILTON.

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aragraphs and sections, with the disjunctive But." We let Mr. Everett speak as fully as

our space permits; "General Washington's personal appearance was in harmony with his character; it was a model of manly strength and heauty. He was about eix feet two inches in height, and his person well-proportioned; in the carrier part of life rather spare, and never too stout for active and graceful movement. The complexion inclined to the florid the eyes were blue and remarkably far apart; a profusion of brown hair was drawn back from the forchest, highly powdered according to the fashion orehead, highly powdered, according to the fashion of the day, and gathered in a bag behind. He was orupulously neat in his dress, and while in camp has freely drawn upon other works, and the result is a biography which, in small space, gives as clear a view of the public and private allie of our great warrior-statesman as can be great, and there were occasions, as at the refread desired. "A great book," says an old au-

days."

In the final contemplation of his character, we shall not hesitate to pronounce Washington, of all men that have ever lived, THE ORBATEST OF GOOD reader well acquainted with the incidents in Washington's long and glorious career, and exhibits his personal character with great fairness and ability.

Touching upon his early days, Mr. Everett says: "According to still existing traditions, he evinced in his boyhood the military taste, which seems to have been hereditary in his family. The self-elected but willingly obeyed

The Appendix, besides giving us Dr. Jack son's "Memoir on the last sickness of General Washington, and its treatment by the attend ant physicians," supplies us with the official inventory of General Washington's persona estate, and a copy of Mrs. Washington's will. Both have been procured from the archives of the Court in Fairtax county, Virginia, and both are now published for the first time. The first includes plate, pictures, engravings, furniture, books, maps, charts, stock and bank shares, all valued at \$57,298. His real estate was estimated by himself at more than a half a million of dollars, and, Mr. Everett says, " must have more than equalled this amount."

The library, which would have been considered extensive for a country gentleman's house

Dr. C. Simenides, who is engaged in the examiepiglottis is disabled from the free and ready gether with his many other writings alluded to by motion essential to its office, which is that of Shidas, supposed to have been totally lost. They guarding the windpipe from the admission of aroof a cotemporary date with Hermippus himself,

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THE DANGE AT HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, C. W., Sopt. 20, 1860.—At the ball last evening the Prince of Wales danced his last dance in Canada, and the whole shair reminded me strongly of his first ball at NewFoundfath. The hall was just about as well decorated, the dancing was as poor, and the jollity as great in one as the other.

THE PRINCE A DANGING-WARTER. Nover has the Prince seemed more manly or in better spirits. He talked away, not only to his partner, but to all in the set. He whispered soft nothings to the ladles as he passed them in the dance, directed the awkward hew to go right and shook his finger at those who pissed the figured. He also promenaded about the room, took his lady into supper, and, in short, was the life of the party.

the party. Many of the members of the suite who have ad-companied him through Canada, and were now about to separate, were affected to tears, as much had they seemed to hips him. The Prince himself also beened much proceed. The rain poured away as usual, whenever the Prince does anything im-roctant THE PRINCE AT DETROIT—HOW THE MAGLE SCREAMS.

Ing relief; but you may let him inhale the vapor from some harbtes. ?!"

We cannot conclude without extracting a portion, at least, of Mr. Everett's summing up. It is written in his best manner, and free from the too constant commencement (à ls Macaulay) of sentences, and even separation paragraphs and sections, with the disjunctive BARON RENITREW IS WELCOMED IN THE MIDDLE OF

THE STREAM.

Similar crowds gathered around the hotel and railway station. There was no shouting, however, and no disorder.

THE BARON SURPRISED. The old-fashlened residence of General Cara was pointed out to the Baron, who could not conceal his surprise that so high an efficial should live so plainly. Rain fell freely during the morn ROYALTY SATISFIED.

General Bruce expressed the satisfaction of the royal party with their reception at the depot. He said it was wonderful; and showed how strong was THE ORANOE AGAIN.

At Newberry there was a small gathering of Orangemen, and as the train shackened an impudent Irishman waved an Orange fing almost in the Prince's face, and was much astonished, when, amid roars of laughter, Conductor Patching snatched the fing from him and was soon lost to view. The flag has the usual Orange inscriptions on it.

THE BARON AFRAID OF YOUNG AMERICA—HE DON'T Cluster MAST TRAINS.

It was expressly stipulated by the Duke that the train should take at least ten hours in performing the journey, as he feared that faster mean't studies a report to the standard cluster is the standard ten cluster. Second street, near Columbia sergica; is any two magnetic forming the journey, as he feared that faster mean't studies; if there is the standard the standard means the second street, near Columbia sergica; is any two magnetic forming the journey. the train should take at least tou hours in performing the journey, as he feared that faster speed;
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The arrangements have been made on all the
American roads by Mir. Bachmeyer, the Qasen's
courler, and are that a special train of two cars is
to be provided, and at the rate of five cents per
mile for each person. Consequently as outsiders
are allowed on the Prince's train, and the reporters are in dismay. I wish you could have seen'
Jonkins' face when he heard of these special
trains.

His Royal Highness looks as if he might have a very susceptible nature, and has already yielded! to several twinges in the region of his midriff.

About 5 celebra mass and nag neard the report the sorpes lying upon the ground.

AN ARREST ON SUSPICION. PETTICOAT BNOBS-IF NOT THE PRINCE, RIS DAG-GAGE.

At Marshall a band played "God Bave the Queen," and the royal party stood who, as usual, in side the car while the band was playing. The Prince's baggage was shown to some ladies who could not see the Prince's, and they lifted it up with great effort, in order to say that they had touched the Prince's baggage, putting their fingers reverently on the initials H. R. H. Tommy will be outdone, certainly.

RAILBOADS, AND ROYALTY—THE PERMSYLVANIA CENTRAL VICTORIOUS. CENTRAL VICTORIOUS. ..

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the Baltimore and Oblo Railroad Company, have had a hard struggle for the "card" of bringing the Prince of Wales eastward. Both companies sets agents to the West to meet the representative of the Prince, and offered the facilities of their roads to his Royal Highness to endeavor to induce the distinguished early to the distinguished each to the distinguished each to the distinguished each to the distinguished each to the control of the distinguished each to the disting the distinguished party to patronize their respect-The Pennsylvania Railroad felks gained the

The Pennsylvania Rallroad felks gained the prise, and the royal and noble party will pass over that route from Pittaburg: to Harriaburg. The company will provide a magnificent new car, and in this the Pince and his antic will be conveyed from Cinclumbus, Pennsylvania Central, and Baltimore Centumbus, Pennsylvania Central, and Baltimore Central routes. The Prince declines being made the guest of any individual or body on his route, and he will pay his own hotel bills, just as our American severeigns do, and as a Prince should do. THE PRINCE WONT EXHIBIT HIMSELY.

Great dissatisfaction was felt and expressed at the Prince's sectusion, and remarks by no meand complimentary were passed upon English snobberry. At several points people attempted to force themselves as passengers upon the train, but were invariably put roughly off. The trip was a long tiresome, tedious affair, and we were all glad when the lights of illuminated Chicago burst suddenly upon our sight.

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NEW YORK DON'T LIKE THE PRINCE DANCING WITE

A PENNSTLVANIA LADY.

The Ladger says: "The New York World in a semi-official announcement, repels, with considerable of the air of offended pride, the suggestipath that the Prince of Wales is to lead off at the ball in that city with Pennsylvania lady, Miss Land, the President's nieco. The World thinks, 'New York is not compelled to look out of its own social circles to find many ladles, any one of whom would command general consent to her worthiness of the highest distinction a crowned king could confer on her. Partners for Princes are not ameng our im-

thus :. " By the stillness of the sharpened: fortures, by the blackness of the tearloss eye, by the fixedness of the smileless mouth, by the deafening tints, by the sontracted brow, by the dilating nos-tril, we know that the soul is soon to leave its mortal tenement, and is already closing its windows and putting out its fires."

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CONCERT FALL. Chastant street, above Twelfth—
"The Wizard of the North."

WALKUT-STREET THEATER. Walnut and Ninth sta ... The Enchantress"-" Fitset ythe, of Fitseniythe Academy of Music, Broad and Locust streets.-THE HONICIDE CASE IN THE NINGTERNYS Ward—A Man Arrested on Suspicion of smine THE PERPETRATOR .- In Saturday's Press we gave a brief account of the discovery of a murdered man in one of the streets of the Minetoenth ward, which occurred near midnight, on Friday night, at which time the murdered man had not been identified. The corpse was taken to the Nine-teenth ward station-house, and kept there during the remainder of the night. On Saturday morning a large number of persons visited the station. house to view the remains. About men the heavy was identified by his sister-in-law from which it appeared that his name was Robert Crawford, that he was a Scotthman by blath, and he resided in Second streat, between Orderd and Jefferson. He was a manufacturer of ingrain carpets, which he sold at auction. It appears that on Friday experies the Jerustin of Priday experies.

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It appears that on Friday evening the deceased went out shortly sites supper, informing his wife that he would return by half-gint two clack. He had with him between eighty and one hundred dollars in cash, with which he had intended to purchuse earpet-yarn. As he did not return dering the night, his wife was almost distracted with fears and saxinties, which the drussful tidings of the morn had proven only too well sunded.

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Mr. Crawford leaves seven, galideen. He was a temperate and steedy man, and a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Within a day or two Mr. Crawford had a sum of money stolen from his house, and a hoarder in the house was also robbed recently. The descared seldom earried much mency about his person.

When found his pants were forn open in the side, as though there had been a southe, although in every other particular his draw was perfectly clean and uninjured, and his heats was apolic the least soiled. One of his cheek boom south the least soiled. One of his cheek boom south the and we are informed that his left are battanded ence of having been struck with a "Billy" at "black-jack".

THE STREAK.

A deputation consisting of the Mayor and fifty citizens of Detroit, escorted the Prince to, the upper saloon, when a half circle was formed and Gov. Winner and the Aldermen 36 Detroit were presented. The cheering was tremendous.

When the boat resched the centre of the stream Mayor Bull stepped forward and rails: "Baron Renfrew, we welcome you to the United States; trusting that your visit may be a happy one; that you may long remember it with pleasure and sait itsfaction."

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This morning Baron Renfrew and suite rodd about the city, viewing the flas streats and buildings. The carriages were followed on a dead run by troops of men. boys, and even ladies, all anxious to see Baron Renfrew.

Similar crowds gathered around the hotel and reliway station. The carriage representations are sufficiently and the conducted to the deck to see Baron Renfrew.

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August 14 and 31, and September 11 and 18

The coronor empanelled a jury at the stationhouse on Saturday morning, and commenced an
investigation attending the death of the underignate man. The first witness swarm was Andrew
Smith, Exq.; a resident of the neighborhood.

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Mr. Cambell! the manufacturer of the feet week. Mr. Campbell, the manufacturer of the hat worm by the deceased, was sent for, but he could not re-The party leave Chicago on Saturday, and proceed to Kankakse, Father Chicago and Saturday, and proceed to Kankakse, Father Chicago's station, on the line of the Illinois Central Bailroad. The new they hant across the prairie to Dwight's station; where the residence of Mr. Morgan has been prepared for them. They will flad the prairie as full of hunters as of grass. Brom Mr. Morgan's they proceed next day to St. Louis, by the Alton and St. Louis Railroad.

Jerkens on the Prince's Midriff—The Prince's Susceptible.

During the evening both the Prince and the Duke of Newcastle inquired for a pretty American lady, Miss B., of Natches, whom they met at Nisgara Falls, and with whom the Prince wished to dance.

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About 5 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, a man was arrested by the detective officers, on suspicion of being concerned in the affair. The seconded formerly boarded with Crawford. He firmly promerly boarded with Crawford. He minery pro-tested his innocence, and asserts that he can prove The police are making every exertion to ferred out the author or authors of this shocking tragedy.

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MILITARY MATTERS.—Companies A and C, of the Regiment of Philadelphia Light Guards, will parade to-day for target practice, and proceed to Egglesfield, where they will spend the day.

Dennis O'Kane has been elected captain of the Emmett Guards, attached to the second briggle. The corps will parade this afternoon under command of the new captain, and proceed to the Parade Ground, rear of the Moyamensing Prison, for target practice.

The National Artillery, Lieut. Sinex, Cadwallader Grays, Capt. Hincken, and West Philadelphia Grays, Capt. Hincken, and the Parade Ground, in the rear of the Moyamensing Prison.

The Monigomery Artillery, Capt. Harvey, attended divines service at St. Joachim's Church, Frankford, Twenty-third ward, yesterday morning. Several military companies will attend the lecture of Thomas F. Meagher, this evening, at Eanson. Street Hall.

Mr Chârles Coman Thurber, an active member of the infantry corps of National Guards, died on Saturday afternoon. This corps will meet this (Monday) evening, at their armory, to make arrangements for the foneral, which will take place on Tuesday or Wednesday.

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FIREMEN'S EXCURSIONS.—A committee of the Southwark Hose Company will leave this city this afternoon, for Troy, N. Y., taking with them their steam fire engine, which will be entered for competition at the firemen's tournament which comes off in that city on the 26th and 27th fastant. They will take with them a beautiful ministance working model of the steam fire engine, weighing only 2f pounds, constructed by one of the members.

PASSENGER RAILWAY CONNECTION.—Setween midnight on Saturday night and daylight yestorday morning, a connection was made by the Tenth and Eleventh streets Passenger Railway, with the Chestnut thad Walnut streets and, by putting down curves at the cerner of Tenth and Chestnut and Rieventh and Walnut streets. This is done with the view of the cars of the Eleventh street road running down Chestnut, and up Walnut and Eleventh streets.

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