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PORTENTS.

(For the Neighbor.)

Oh! take note of the cup, for there

Are lurking signs of future woe.

Heart breaking anguish and despair

Is that which from the goblet flows.

Yes, poison life's within the bowl,

That's death fever both to body and

Though eye fear not, nor to drink,

Yet time will come when you shall say,

Oh! had I but stop'd to think

How we thus far had made away;

How we had squall'd our pleasure up

And how we thought upon the curse of the cup.

That even every drop did do us wrong,

The crying of sorrow and of shame,

That gnaw'd, ruin'd all our joy,

And blighted with its cruel smile,

That yea, in ruin'd, degrading, man and wife.

Taste not the cup, its bitterness,

The very drops of misery.

Its joys first wear a winning dress,

Yet end in ruin'd infancy.

Oh! 'twould be the drunkard's ruin—

Thy sin now, yellow-face, or even an early

That cast a single glance around

Thou art a native land.

And gaily a young man is bound

By that intoxicating band.

Full many a woman's tear are shed

For husbands lowly laid, in their last narrow bed.

And many an orphan's voice you'll hear,

Lamenting father's name no more.

Thy reckless frolic from its sleep!

Could not a mother's tear withhold

Her offspring from thy yea and no?

Could not the smiling babe assure

Thy cruel and relentless rage?

No! thou didst give the show

Of heaven's mercy and we.

And thou didst glory in the thought

Of wretchedness that thou hadst brought.

Foreign.

TEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERS.

The Great Western, Captain Hoskins,

arrived on Friday, the 12th instant, at

New York, in twelve and a half days

from Liverpool. From the New York

Sun and the English papers, we gather

the following particulars.

The Liverpool papers are still com-

plaining of the abundance of money—

the unhealthy superfluity of the mercantile

world, while interest can only be

obtained from bankers to the extent of

two or three per cent. The money holders

will run to stocks, railroads &c. foreign and

domestic.

The English papers are filled with

accounts of murders as our own are.

Mr. Edward Everett, the American

Minister, has written a letter to the New

Farmer's Journal, to contradict the state-

ment reported to have been made by Mr.

Joseph Hunt M. P. at a meeting of the

Anti-Corruption League in New York

Theater, namely that at a public meet-

ing held in September last, at which the

Duke of Rutland presided, Mr. Everett

American Minister stated, that bacon

which would bring 6d. per pound here,

was actually sold as fuel for steamboats

with him, having no other way of get-

ting rid of the superfluity.

The question of the right of visit,

or the right of search—call it what

name you please, for in America the terms

are held to be synonymous with the

views which they convey, in England

admits to be ably sustained; and the Brit-

ish Government depend upon it, that

where with no less pertinacity to their

substance. But the question, after all, is rather

of purpose which Mr. Webster claims

for the United States in putting

down the slave trade, cannot be pro-

ductive of any collision.

Death of the Duke of Sussex.

The death of the Duke of Sussex, who ex-

pired at his apartment, at Kensington,

on Friday, the 21st instant, at about half

past 12 in the day, has excited more than

ordinary attention. It is some days pre-

vious that the slightest hope was enter-

tained of his recovery, and the fatal ter-

mination of his illness, though it excited

little surprise, has been productive of an

almost universal feeling of regret at his

loss. The journals are it opposed to the

liberal politics of the Duke, express the

highest respect for his amiable and inde-

pendent character, and a becoming esti-

mation of his scholarship and attain-

ments.

His Royal Highness, Prince Augustus

Frederick, was the ninth child and fifth

son of George the Third; and was born

the 27th of January 1773, being conse-

quently about seventy years and three

months of age at the time of his death.

The Duke was twice married, although

neither of the marriages received the

sanction of the Royal Marriage Act.—

First to Lady Augusta, daughter of Amel-

ine Murray, at home, in April 1793, which

marriage was declared null and void by the

Privy Council, in August following.—

The issue of this marriage are, Sir Au-

gustus d'Este, born January 15, 1794,

and Ellen Augusta Mademoiselle d'Este

born August 11, 1801. Lady Augusta

survived her separation from her

illustrious husband until March 1830.

The Duke's second wife, Lady Cecilia

Gore, daughter of the Earl of Arran,

survives his Royal Highness; she was

created Duchess of Inverness, March the

30th 1840.

The Duke of Sussex was through life

the constant encourager (as far as his means

allowed) of learning & science, and the

patron of all deserving aspirants in

literature and science, as the bene-

volent supporter of most of the various

charities which adorn at this day the

British metropolis.

Birth of a Royal Princess.—Her Ma-

jesty Queen Victoria has graciously the

distinction with another daughter. This

event was made known through the col-

umens of the metropolitan papers on the

25th inst.

This morning at 4 o'clock, the Queen

was delivered of a Prince.

In the room with her, Majesty were his

Royal Highnesses Prince Albert, Dr. Le-

acock, and Mrs. Lilly, and in the room

with her, Majesty were the two the-

medical attendants, Sir James Clark and

Dr. Ferguson; also the Earl of Liver-

pool, Lord Steward of Her Majesty's

household.

Judging of what may, by what has

occurred, there seems every chance of

Mr. O'Connell's wish being gratified,

that the Queen should have as many

children as his grandmother—two and

twenty!

At nine o'clock, the Park and Tower

gates announced the joyful event to the

inhabitants of the metropolis, by a double

salute of forty-two guns.

Extraordinary Emigration Public

Meeting.—A most interesting scheme for

fleeing poor emigrants has just been

brought to light, which has excited ex-

traordinary interest from the number of

titles, and other influential persons con-

cerned with it. It has been noticed in

the House of Commons, and has excited

indignant terms by Lord Stanley, and

has been elaborately discussed in the

press.

The Steam Ship Great Britain.—It is

now fully expected that this wonderful

steamship will be launched in the latter

month of June next. It may have been

previously fixed upon, but owing to some

difficulty in the boat, is now postponed

to June. Prince Albert has been con-

sidered to honor city of Bristol with his

presence on the occasion. She is intend-

ed to sail between Liverpool and New

York.

Thames Tunnel.—From 12 o'clock on

Saturday up to the same hour on Monday

30,000 persons were allowed to enter the

tunnel and since the opening of the 30th

000. The holiday folk have given em-

ployment to three or four tollmen.

Chinese Ransom.—On Monday, six

wagons arrived at the Royal Mint with

upwards of one million and a quarter

30,000 worth of Sycee silver, being the

last moiety of the first installment, namely

\$5,000,000 of the Chinese ransom. The

silver, as on previous occasions, is pack-

ed in strong wooden boxes, bearing the

official seal of Sir H. P. Pongier.

It is to take place immediately after the

Queen's recovery.

Several of the most extensive landlors

in Ireland had reduced their rents 20 per

cent, of course much to the satisfaction of

unhappy Irish tenants, but the practical

evidence of his high Tory principles

by raising his rents in the same pro-

portion.

A suspension bridge, surpassing all that

has been seen, is to be constructed at

Vienna says a letter from this city, across

the Danube. It will be 1,470 English feet

in length, with only one pier in the river.

The troubles in the Kirk of Scotland

still continue.

The Lords of the council

and Session adhered to the decision of the

Lord Ordinary, which set aside the in-

judicious sentence of deposition pronounced

by the General assembly upon the seven

brethren of Glasgow.

Lord Brougham had some important

motions in Parliament relative to the Slave

Trade.

A large meeting was held on the 12th

instant in Exeter Hall, London for the

purpose of adopting measures urgently

required by the recent aggression of the

French on Taitrie, and for securing the

general interest of the British mission in

the islands of the South Pacific.

England, Ireland, and Scotland, the

what is looking remarkably well, with

every prospect of an abundant harvest.

The Northern Star recommends "that

the Chartists throughout the length and

breadth of the land should suffer their

boards to grow, and that each of them

should wear moustaches!"

Another of the gale known as "Rebecca

and her daughters" in South Wales, has

been seized and bound over for trial, and

sent to the gaol, the lead to the disper-

sion of the whole gang.

An installment of a million and a quarter

of dollars from the Chinese, arrived at

London on the 10th.

Rent estate in Manchester has de-

creased nearly fifty per cent within the

year past.

The shocks of an earthquake in Hol-

land were so severe as to shake down

chimneys.

Dariness in England.—The sufferings

of the poor classes in England, has been

long continued, and has now become very

great. "No man," says the editor of the

London Patriot, "who makes use of his

eyes, and pays the slightest attention to

evidence, can doubt that tens of thousands

of our fellow subjects, with their wives

and little ones, are upon the verge of

starvation; and every man feels that such

a state of things cannot continue long in

a country like this, without the greatest

effort on the part of the Government, and

all the bonds by means of which so-

ciety is held together."

The Courier Spaniard announces that

the report of the budget would be laid

before the Chamber of Deputies on the

15th of May, and that the debate would

commence on the 26th. In that case,

said the Courier Spaniard, the Chamber

would have concluded all parliamentary

business by the 25th of June, as the

members always leave Paris after the

debate on the budget.

The Monitor publishes the details of

the marriage of the Princess Clementine

of Orleans with Prince Augustus of Sax-

Coburg, which took place at the palace

of St. Cloud.

On the 15th, the Chamber of Deputies

