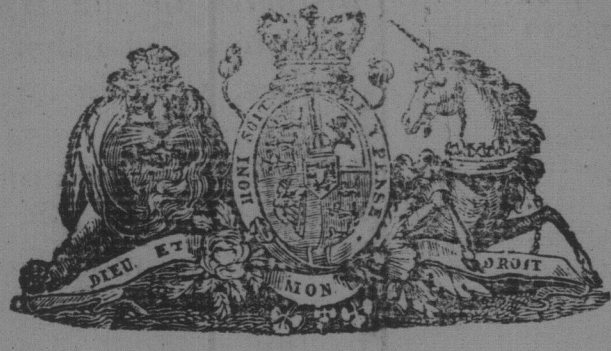


THE



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HARBOUR GRACE, Conception Bay, Newfoundland:—Printed and Published by JOHN THOMAS BURTON, at his Office, opposite Mess. W. Dixon & Co's

REVIVAL OF TRADE WITH THE RHINE.—A deputation of the merchants of Cologne waited upon the Lord Mayor on Wednesday, at the Mansion-house, with the address unanimously agreed to by them upon taking advantage of the opportunity which presented itself of reviving the intercourse between this country and the upper provinces of the Rhine, which had been closed against trade for upwards of 300 years. The address, the tone of which is extremely pleasing, was accompanied by a present of some Rhenish wine of superior quality. The following are passages in the address: "In the flourishing days of the Hansa, the citizens of Cologne were wont to feel at home in London, in Guildhall, and Steelyard, their ships mooring in the Thames. In later times the power of incidents has loosened the ties which united the two cities. London rose and grew the gigantic emporium for the commerce of the world, while the thirty years' war annihilated the commercial life of all our German markets. The barriers of the Netherlands obstructed the Rhine, and no longer was our flag seen on our once frequented seas. The realm of Charlemagne, the realm of 1,000 years, sunk, and the dismembered German states strove in contest with France until that glorious day when the eagles of our fatherland, united with the lions of Britain, crushed the head of tyranny at Waterloo. At present a new life is awake on the Rhine, and, after the lapse of three centuries, the flag of Cologne reappears in London in a vessel adapted for the navigation both of rivers and the sea, destined to reanimate a direct intercourse. As a token of our personal esteem, and in remembrance of the glorious days of the Hansa, we beg leave to present to your lordship, by the owner of our first ship, a choice produce of German wine. May it please your lordship to devote, in our name, a cup of this wine to the weal of the city of London, and, at the same time, to think of our city, so long befriended by yours, and which, for eighteen centuries, has been held by the hand of the Almighty above the ebbing course of time." The Lord Mayor expressed the sense he entertained of the flattering attention of the Cologne merchants, and promised the deputation that he would make an early experiment upon the wine they had been pleased to send to him.

DESCRIPTION OF THE QUEEN'S STATE CARRIAGE.

The most superb ever built—the paintings are executed by Cypriani.

The front panel.

Britannia seated on a throne, holding in her hand a staff of liberty, attended by religion, justice, wisdom, valour, fortitude, commerce, plenty, and victory presenting her with a garland of laurel; in the back ground, a view of St. Paul's and the river Thames.

The right door.

Industry and ingenuity giving a cornucopia to the genius of England.

The panels of each side of ditto.

History recording the reports of fame, and peace burning the implements of war.

The back panel.

Neptune and Amphitrite issuing from their palace in a triumphant car, drawn by sea horses, attended by the winds, rivers, tritons, naiads, &c., bringing the tribute of the world to the British shore.

Upper part of ditto.

Are the royal arms, beautifully ornamented with the order of St. George, the golden fleece, the rose, the shamrock, and thistle entwined.

The left door.

Mars, Minerva, and Mercury supporting the imperial crown of Great Britain.

The panels on each side of ditto.

The liberal arts and sciences protected.

The front and four quarter panels over the paintings are plate glass.

The whole of the carriage and body are richly ornamented with laurel and carved work, beautifully gilt.

The carriage and body of the coach is composed as follows—of four large Tritons, who support the body by four braces covered with bine morocco leather, and ornamented with gilt buckles: the two figures placed in front of the carriage bear the driver, and are represented in the action of drawing, by cables extending round their shoulders and the cranes, and sounding shells to announce the approach of the monarch of the ocean; and those at the back carry the imperial fasces, topped with tridents; the driver's foot-board is a large scollop shell, ornamented by branches of reeds, and other marine plants; the pole represents a bundle of lances; the splinter bar is composed of a rich moulding, issuing from beneath a voluted shell, and each end terminating in the head of a dolphin; and the wheels are imitated from those of the ancient triumphal chariot. The body of the coach is composed of eight palm trees, which, branching out at the top, sustain the roof, and four angular

trees are loaded with trophies, allusive to the victories obtained by Great Britain during the late glorious war, supported by four lions' heads; on the centre of the roof stand three boys representing the genii of England, Scotland, and Ireland, supporting the imperial crown of Great Britain, and holding in their hands the sceptre, sword of state, and ensigns of knighthood; their bodies are adorned with festoons of laurel, which fall from thence towards the four corners.

The inside of the body.

is lined with rich scarlet embossed velvet, superbly laced and embroidered with gold, as follows; In the centre of the roof is the star, encircled by the collar of the Order of the Garter, and surmounted by the imperial crown of Great Britain, pendant the George and Dragon; in the corners, the rose, shamrock, and thistle entwined; the hind lounge is ornamented with the badge of the order of St. Michael and St. George; and on the front, the badge of the order of the Geulph and Bath, ornamented with the rose, shamrock and thistle. The hind seat fall has the badge of St. Andrew; and on the front, the badge of St. Patrick, adorned with the rose shamrock, and oak leaf; the hammock cloth of the same costly materials. The harness for eight horses is made of light-blue morocco leather, and decorated with blue ribbons, the royal arms, and other ornaments richly gilt; and it is used when Her Majesty goes in state, drawn by eight cream-coloured horses and is kept in the Royal Mews, Pimlico.

THE PROBABLE EXTINCTION OF WHIGDOM.—The extinction of the Whig Nobles, as a powerful party in the country, appears to be inevitable. Their intermediate position, not sympathising with the masses yet aloof from the general body of the aristocracy, is not favourable for permanence. In the struggle which is going on between the two principles of representative government and oligarchical ascendancy, the Whig will find it impossible to maintain neutrality; they must join the Conservatives or the movement, and consent to play a subordinate part, which ever side they choose. But, independently of the chances of political warfare, natural causes seem at work to bring about the downfall of the now tottering Whigs. In a few years some of the largest estates in the country, which have enabled their possessors to make head against scores of pensioned and pauper peers of Pitt's creation, will pass into Conservative hands. The present Lord Milton is supposed to have Conservative tendencies; and the recent exhibitions of his once Liberal father do not encourage the expectation that he will check them. The Earl of Surrey is regarded as a very lukewarm Whig; and it is known that the Duke of Norfolk has done mischief to the Melbourne ministry, by readiness to fly off on any demonstration of a Liberal character. But, putting out of sight the prospective or probable conversions of heirs of earldoms and dukedoms from Whiggery to Conservatism let us turn to those which have

already taken place. The Earldom of Derby will in a few years, be the present Lord Stanley's. The Marquisate of Westminster will fall to Earl Grosvenor, Burdett's active ally—in former times a most unwilling and niggardly supporter of sham Liberalism, and now an avowed Tory. The Dukedom of Cleveland cannot long be retained by its present possessor; and the Earl of Darlington is a resolute Tory. The vast estates, and extensive influence possessed by the families of Stanley, Grosvenor, and Vane, will soon be transferred from the Whig to the Tory party; and that the change will inflict a heavy blow and great discouragement on the former, nobody can doubt.—*Spectator.*

EXCEEDINGLY KIND.—The Prince of Schwartenburg will execute his mission to London, on the coronation of Queen Victoria, with great splendour; having, the other day, contracted a loan of 4,000,000 florins for this purpose.—*Paris Paper.*

THE NEW COINAGE of Queen Victoria has been struck; but is said not to be so tasteful or rich as might have been expected. The effigy of the Queen is without any emblem of sovereignty, quite plain; and though not a bad likeness, has none of that intellectual character which a Lawrence or a Chantry would have thrown into it. The reverse is a shield; but its outline is not so rich or highly ornamented as that of George IV., and appears much narrower.

The Legislature of Jamaica has lately granted £500 towards the erection of a Wesleyan Chapel at Kingston, on the ground "that the prosperity of the country depends on the religious instruction of the people," and that the Wesleyan Missionaries had been eminently successful in their endeavours to promote this important object.—Antigua granted to the society a valuable piece of land in the principal town, on which to erect a more commodious chapel, alleging as a reason "the great benefit which had resulted from the services of the Wesleyan Missionaries;" and the legislature of that Island lately ordered to be printed and distributed at the public expense, "A catechism of certain moral, social, and civil duties, adapted to existing circumstances," compiled by the Missionaries of that island, thus adding another testimony to the importance of the exertions of those religious teachers.

A NEW BLISTER.—The blister is raised in the following manner:—The Surgeon cuts a piece of brown paper of the size and shape of the surface which he intended vesication. This being well dampened or moistened with water, is placed on the limb affected, and a smoothing-iron (such as is used by washerwomen,) being paper; this plan produces a vesicated surface almost instantaneously, being effected by the steam generated by the contact of the hot and moistened paper. This method of plistering being more speedy and less painful than that commonly adopted, is now used in all cases where it is of matter of importance to produce immediate vesication.—*London Paper.*

CALAMITIES AT SEA.—It is well known that the last year was remarkable for the number of its casualties at sea. The *Sailor's Magazine*, furnishes the following melancholy details; and when it is considered that they refer principally, if not entirely to Amircian shipping, and even then to such as resulted in total loss the hearts sickens as it contemplates the picture which imagination presents to the immense aggregate of human victims which must have been swallowed by the "insatiate deep" in all parts of the world.

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