

the same time with the present low prices of Grain the HOGANY.—The import of the past year is somewhat less than preceding; for in 1832 the imports were 5300 tons, of which 970 from Honduras, against 5100 tons in 1833, of which 682 were from the stock now imported to remain here for sale only consists of logs of Honduras, which are now worth £100 per ton, and 1000 tons of Cuba and Spanish, against 280 tons of Honduras, 50 tons of Spanish, &c. add in this market at the end of 1833, 12 to 18 per cent., and Spanish, though always more abundant, 15 per cent., above what could have been realized twelve months ago. More recently, the supplies received appear to have barely equalled, certainly not exceeded, those of 1832, and offers encouragement to future shippers: B.R. & D.E.L.S.—Very little is to be expected to prevail in British ports, and to return here with Timber are now considered to be very unlikely, except early in the spring from the Bay of Fundy. The imports hitherto have been too low to meet the advanced rates obtainable, and the price of Pine (accepting a short interval of depression) have been higher throughout the year than the previous year, and is much the same.

From the Colonies 340 vessels arrived here,

measuring 75,000 tons, against 337 vessels measuring 116,800

in 1832. For Pine there is no demand, this season,

as to render it unnecessary to send any exports. In consequence the stock on hand does not exceed 35,000 loads (consisting chiefly

of timber) against 55,000 loads at the close of 1832. There has been

an increase to the import of Hardwood, notwithstanding it has found

its way, so that our present stock for sale is only reckoned

at 2000 tons, the remainder remaining on hand twelve months ago.

The stock of Safflower had been computed to

be 3000 tons, against 2800 tons on the 31st Dec. 1832,

and 1800 tons against 2000 tons on the 31st Dec. 1833.

There was a general advance on wood articles towards the

end of the year, that our present prices are higher, on Pine 34 at 4d on

solid 1d 6d & on Quebec 1d 1d 6d per foot than at the correspond-

ing period last year, the prospect the demand for Pine is expected to

to exceed the supply immediately looked for, that a further

advance is anticipated in the near future, independent of the effect

may be produced by any change in the currency. The import of

Oil and Deals from the Baltics likewise follows of materially just as

the hand is not reduced in an equal ratio. If shipping from these

two countries, but with 25,000 tons, in 1832. The present stock of wood

articles in port is 4d at 2d per foot.

Of Baltic Deals it is now

at 15d Standard, against 14d Standard, the present price now rule

is 16d Standard hundred higher than on the 31st Dec. 1832.

There has been a scarce throughout the year, the import has been light

in all hands, at more than 150 m. puncheon, and 50

at the present against 400 m. puncheon, and 130 m. of mea-

sures above the rates now obtainable.

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particularly of salted for the year just closed, it sums up to

from South America 390,500 dry & salted Cod 4 Os and 71,350 Horse,

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The STOCK OF COTTON in Liverpool on the 31st Dec.

7. 1816. 142,500

317. 80,430

409. 14,810

885. 10,430

388. 14,400

489. 3,600

7. 1821. 27,610

00. 37,000

Consumers' Hands (which has principally arrived within the past two weeks) for 5000 casks of Russian, Independent of 350 to 400 tons of South American, Cape, &c. (There are besides 2500 casks cleared out for this Port at St. Petersburg, &c. not yet arrived) against 4500 casks of Russian at the corresponding period last year, with the import nearly equal, and are rather lower than they were a year ago. The stock in London, (partly held in that port, and partly sent to pass the sound,) will be about 44,000 casks, or 17,400 tons, on the 1st Jan. 1833. Grant us the consumption, and should as has been the home market throughout the year, appearances are not in favour of our present rates being supported. An immense supply of Palm Oil—a successful Fisher—and increasing import from South America and Europe—presents a barrier against importation.

INDIGO, SAFFLOWER, COCHINEAL, LAC DYE, &c.—The following are computed to be the stocks of these articles on hand at the close of the three past years:

	Say on the 31st Dec. 1832.	1832.	1831.
Indigo	315	480	510 chests,
.....	302	50	40 serons,
Safflower	602	420	93 bales,
Cochineal	110	15	10 serons,
Sheet Lead	620	380	100 chests,
Lac Dye	920	700	100 casks,
Tintalls	85	54	100 serons, &c.

Our import of Indigo is a little under that of last year, prices were driven up by speculation in the autumn, and are still 15 to 20 per cent. higher than they were a year ago; however, as a good trade is expected in the winter and spring districts, the crop is represented to be short in India, and a probable high price will continue to be supported. The stock of Safflower had been computed to be 3000 tons, particularly during the last year; but prices are now 12 to 15 per cent. higher than they were a year ago. The demand however has latterly been indifferent, in consequence of which it is stated, of a reduced consumption. Here the import of Cochineal has greatly increased, and is 400 serons during the past year, against 338 in 1832, with an advance in price at the closing of 10 to 12 per cent. The demand for Sheet Lead has increased last year, price however have varied but little. Of Lac Dye the supply is likewise great; it was a few months ago a favorite article, and was at an advance on the opening price of the year of 45 to 50 per cent., and has since subsequently occurred. But the last price paid for J.M.R. is 12d to 14d per lb.

PALM OIL and FISH OILS.—Of Palm Oil our supplies still increase,

and this branch of business continues to be taken up here by new houses.

In 1832 the import was 7100 tons, in 1833 10,000 tons, whilst in the year just terminated it amounted to 11,200 tons, nor is there likely to be

a falling off during the next year. In 1833 there cleared out from this port for Palm Oil cargoes 15,000 tons shipping, against 10,000 tons in 1832; high prices were maintained notwithstanding the low rate of duty just ended; the consumption on the whole was great, though somewhat curtailed when the duty on Soap was reduced, in consequence of the demand then running on a better manufactured article. The export (to the continent in particular), has however increased. Notwithstanding the import here 30,000 tons, against 2600 tons in the hands of importers, at the corresponding period last year. Since September prices have been on the rise, and the present value is £5 to £6 per ton below the current value a year ago. The demand for this article, as also of Tallow, is not encouraging as to any early reaction.—FISH OIL.—In 1832 the Whale Fishery was good, and in 1833 it was great, as much so, that the Produce reaches about 14,500 tons; the stock however of this article was previously very much exhausted. The Seal Fishery in the past season was productive, but of Cod deficient; prices of these articles have been and still continu-

ously high, and higher for Saltwater than are now obtainable; Our present quotations are considered remunerating, therefore a supply adequate to meet the wants may hereafter be looked for.

MEDITERRANEAN PRODUCE.—We now give the stocks remaining on hand here at the close of the three following years:

	Say on the 31st Dec. 1832.	1832.	1831.
Or Brimstone	1820	140	40 tons,
Madder Roots	761	1500	770 bales,
Cream of Tartar	203	170	140 casks,
Lemon and Lime Juice	750	30	92 pipes,
Spanish Wine	7520	820	750 pipes,
Valonia	100	900	700 tons.

There has throughout the past been a great consumption of Brimstone, notwithstanding its high price, which varies little from the quotation of a year ago, but the stock accumulates. Of Madder Roots however it is light, large suppliers are looked for; in the mean time our present quotations are 2d to 3d per cwt. above the closing price of 1832. There is more demand for Cream of Tartar, and prices are 3d to 4d per cwt. lower. Some considerable stocks of Lemon and Lime Juice have lately been taken out of the market, which leaves a moderate stock, with a lower price than at the close of 1832. Of Valonia it is a little more, but the price of fine quality is 2d to 3d per cwt. higher than it was at the corresponding period last year.

OLIVE OIL.—In 1831 our import was 7540 tons. In 1832 the supplies whatever were received here during the year just ended, 3270 tons have been imported. The stock on hand at the close of 1832 was 550 tons, and 1833, 1100 tons, as it is at present estimated, of which 530 tons are Galipoli, 450 Sicily, 1000 and about 570 tons Sicily, Lecce, &c., as, that our stock greatly exceeds what remained on hand at the corresponding period last year. Prices have rule £2 10s to £2 17s per tun above what was then obtainable. In the aggregate stock in the kingdom at the close of the past year there is a great increase when compared with the preceding. Our future prices will no doubt be influenced by the result of the current crop of Olives; should it prove abundant, it is not unlikely that it will decline, because, if with a great consumption and low stocks throughout Europe, (particularly on the Continent) during greater part of the past year, prices have been moderate rather than otherwise, an abundant produce would be likely still to occasion reduction. Contracts to arrive can be made at rates under what we now quote.

HEMP and FLAX.—From Europe our import of Hemp during the past year materially exceed the preceding, whilst from India it has fallen off. The import here from Russia, and including a little from Italy, sums up 3000 tons, and 1000 tons in 1832. From India the past year about 400 tons have been received, against 1200 tons in 1832. Notwithstanding this great increased supply from Russia, the stock now held here is not, at more than 1700 tons, and of East India (including principally of Jute) about 350 tons, against 1200 tons of Russian, and a heavy stock of E. India remaining on hand a year ago. A large portion of that stock, which so long held here has been exported during the past year to the United States. Russian Hemp is now selling about £4 to £5, and East India about £3 10s, and paying at the end of 1832. The low prices current here are giving additional energy to our Rope manufacturers; and as this market is now in London, it will probably serve to increase the exportation of raw Hemp also. Without these the prices already are too low to admit of further decline, but with an extended demand advance seems the natural result.—The trade in Flax is rapidly increasing here. Our import the past year has greatly exceed the preceding, and latterly has been heavy, so that just now there remains here 600 to 700 tons at least of Foreign Flax, against 70 to 80 tons on hand twelve months ago, a price (particularly of the fine qualities) are considerably higher now than they were.

	Sea Islands, Orl.-ans, Upld. and Ten. Brazil, East India, Egypt, W. Ind. &c. Total.
1832	4120 21700 84760 47800 90900 2020 180770
1833	5230 30960 92800 33990 9240 107669
1831	1040 14700 103100 56200 7230 212350
1830	9000 132000 81000 58000 10110 230000
1829	8510 19000 71000 9310 9180 30270 203250
1828	6800 30670 121030 73400 13700 17100 27350 205470
1827	6550 21500 302290 58470 56920 332700
1826	3060 16720 183370 96900 9770 71100 237800
1825	5900 20800 100000 34800 16300 13250 310000

width, not exceeding 10 feet in length, and 1/2 inch thick B. S. £6d, not above 16 feet long, and 3/4 thick, B. S. £10; Colonial 40s; Foreign not above 9 feet long, and 2 1/2 inch in thickness, B. S. £22; Colonial 50s & 120 Deals.

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