

European Intelligence.

The ship *Salvia* de Grasse at New York, from Havre, brings Paris dates to June 16. The King of Saxony died at Pirnitz on the 6th of June, in the 81st year of his age.

The news of the capture of Santa Anna had reached London in the shape of a rumor, but appears not to have credence.

A letter from Madrid states that Queen Christina, widow of Ferdinand VII., is married to the favorite Manoz, and has three children by him.

Papers and letters from Lisbon of the 4th inst. have been received. The Cortes have been again dissolved. The extraordinary session lasted only five days, including the day of its opening and the day of its dissolution. The government resorted to this measure in consequence of the unwillingness of the Chamber to proceed to the consideration of the Budget, instead of wasting its time in fruitless attacks on Ministers. Sanctioning the appointment of the Prince to the Command of the army, contrary to the vote of the Chamber, on the Prince's arrival, was the great point of offence. We regret that a state of things should be continued that must greatly retard the growth of the national prosperity. Portugal requires repose, instead of which her political frame is racked and disjoined by the fiercest agitation.

London, June 6, 1836.

London is fuller now than it has been since the coronation of George IV. Political excitement runs very high, and where it will stop no one knows. The Princess Victoria will attain her majority, (18 years,) in another twelve months. The young princes of Europe think her likely to be a "good speculation" and "a profitable investment." They are crowding around her already, like drones round a honey-comb. As yet she has not shown a penchant for any of them. Her habits are quiet, but dignified; she dresses plainly, and is very fond of riding. She plays the piano well, and is a tolerable harpist. The only expensive portion of her dress is this—she wears the smallest watch that art can make or money purchase. She is fond of exercise, and is said to be well acquainted with the general constitutional law of England.

Now, for a whisper in your ear. The Queen of Portugal is in a way which promises to eventuate in the perpetuation of the dynasty. She is *enchantée*, and the people of Lisbon are delighted with the hope of having the throne strengthened by a regular legitimate succession.

Lord Brougham appears to have cut politics. He is, with his lady, on a visit to their relative, Mr. Eden of Lincolnshire, and his health is constantly improving. If he choose he can now have a seat in the Cabinet, for the ministry want the support of his sagacity and eloquence.

On Tuesday, in the Insolvent Debtor's Court, Mr. W. Cobbert, son of him of the Register, was discharged as an insolvent.

Some royal marriages are on the tapis. The young Duchess Theresa, daughter to the Archduke Charles of Austria, is said to be the intended of King Otto of Greece, who has now returned to Bavaria on a marriage speculation. It is generally affirmed, at Paris that the Duc de Orleans is to marry—guess who?—no less than his cousin, Mademoiselle de Berni! If Louis Philippe can manage this, he will be a great negotiator. And yet, if, as appears likely, he is anxious to make his dynasty "legitimate," such an espousal would be a wise step. But, some way or other, the sovereigns of Europe seem disinclined to alliance with the Citizen-King. 'Tis pity that General Jackson has not a daughter for the "heir and hope of France," as his father calls him!

The influx of foreign families—royalty—from the continent, is immense this season. We have the Prince of Orange, and two of his sons, the Prince and Princess of Capua, the Duke (William) of Brunswick; and of other reigning families we find the Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, the hereditary Prince and Princess Albert ditto, the Prince of Leiningen, and Prince Ernest of Hess.

The Prince of Capua is believed to be in a fair way of conciliement with his mother, the King of Naples. The Ex-Penelope Smith, now Princess of Capua, accompanies her royal spouse to the Continent. They remain at Rome until they have letters (of pardon?) from the King of Naples. The princess is really a fine woman—tall, handsome, and witty.

Malibian, who has an *awful* spirit of her own, was at the Duchess of St. Albans' recent *jeté*, at Holly Lodge, and as the Duchess appeared to treat her coolly, the fair *cancan* tricks left the table, and went away without singing a note.

At Paris, the favourite ballet is *Le Diable Boiteux*. Fanny Esler figures in it, and turns heads at will with her prouettes.

Lord and Lady Stafford are spending the honeymoon at Paris. The Lady is Miss Caton, your country woman, from Baltimore.

Strange, that while Lord Melbourne is in disgrace for gallantry, Thier's wife should be in the same predicament! The Prime Minister of England follows the plan of Tom Sheridan, his *chère amie's* father. To that worthy, while a bachelor, Brinsley Sheridan said—"Tom, I wish you would take a wife."—"Very well, father," said young hopeful, "whose wife shall I take?" The damages in the case Norton vs. Melbourne, are laid at £10,000; the trial comes on June 19. The jury will be special, and Sir Robert Peel having been summoned on it, was struck off by Melbourne's attorney. It is said that evidence can be given to show that Mrs. Norton was badly treated by her husband that it is no wonder she misbehaved—that, more than once, his brutality drove her to the house of her sister, Lady Seymour, and that in fact, she was little to be blamed. This it strikes me is doubtful morality. The news-

papers report, that in the Court of Common Pleas, on Saturday, Mr. Bayly moved, on the part of the Hon. Mr. Norton, (plaintiff,) for a rule calling defendant, (Lord Viscount Melbourne,) to show cause why a commission should not issue to examine a witness at present resident in Ireland, whose testimony it was sworn, was most material and important to the Plaintiff's case. The Court granted a rule, and ordered it to be drawn up on Monday next, so that cause may be shown on Tuesday morning. The witness is a servant of Lord Melbourne—it being said that his Lordship was a favourite of Mrs. Norton's prior to her friendship for Premier Melbourne.

All this time I am forgetting Thiers. He returned home the other evening, a few hours earlier than he had promised, and found the Count de Sercey in no equivocal situation, with Madame Thiers! "The lady," "like Niobe, all tears," said that she was very sorry, and would not be naughty again!

THE DRAMA.

Power has returned to town from Liverpool, where the critics find fault with his vulgarity, and swear that he was born at Cardiff, in Wales!

Mr. George Jones, "the American tragedian," (as he is called,) had a complimentary benefit, at Drury Lane, on Saturday evening. The performances selected for the occasion were *Hamlet*, the fourth act of *William Tell*, and the three last acts of *The Wanderer*. Jones was a tolerable Hamlet, and very much applauded. He plays the character (and looks it) better than Charles Kemble, but not so well as Macready. Knowles' *William Tell* was curious—the audience hissed him, upon which he came to the foot lights and asked what they hissed at? On this they hissed again. I am afraid it is too true that, on this occasion, Knowles had had "a wee drappie o'er much."

Mr. Sergeant Talford has presented Miss H. Faucit with a splendidly bound copy of a tragedy of *Ien*, accompanied by a letter, in which the author expresses himself highly gratified with Miss Faucit's personification of the very interesting character of *Clémence*. She took the character after Ellen Tree had once performed it. Miss Faucit's elder sister is at the Liverpool Theatre, but we do not hear that she is popular.

OLE BULL, THE NORWEGIAN VIOLINIST.—Yesterday an extraordinary assemblage of all the celebrated artists and dilettanti of the metropolis congregated at the King's Theatre to attend Mr. Ole Bull's second rehearsal. This gentleman's arrival in London has created no small sensation in the musical world, particularly among the Italian artists, who cannot comprehend the possibility of bow or body surpassing their "great compatriot," Paganini. The German Poles, and other natives of the north declare that the Signor must bow to the "bow" of Bull; and we are inclined to agree in the opinion. In power, pathos, rapidity of execution, (especially when the *staccato* bow is employed,) and, above all, the unexampled precision and truth of intonation in rapid accents of the highest "harmonies," we do not hesitate to pronounce the Norwegian his superior. The lower notes of the former are peculiarly touching, and partake of a sentimentality of tone which in *ad-gio* players find the way to the heart of every hearer irresistibly. From what we heard yesterday of this extraordinary self-taught youth's performance, we safely predict the pre-eminence of Ole Bull. The conduct of M. Moschelles in conducting the orchestra, was beyond all praise—Ole Bull's playing is full of passionate expressions; and his trancer of singing the fine tragic recitative which formed the opening of his pieces, was worthy of Malibran herself. His bow has the rapidity of lightning; and some of his long and learned *peggios* (in the old Tortini style, but infinitely more highly wrought,) would puzzle the most consummate piano-forte player of the day. Nothing can be more pure, delicate, and sweet; and his *cantabile* passages were full of grace and beauty. One most remarkable feature in his performance is the amazing fullness of his harmony. We had long strains in three distinct parts, executed as clearly as could have been done by three players, and with an equality of tone, and consequent unity of effect, which one player only could give. In this particular he has gone a step beyond Paganini himself. He is a young man of prepossessing appearance, and a very animated yet modest demeanor. He appeared highly delighted with the congratulations and applause which were showered upon him from every side.

TIENT LACINE.—An anatomist informed me, that upon examining the body of Mademoiselle Leblanc, a young French milliner, remarkable for a fairly like smallness of waist, who died at Edinburgh an early victim of consumption, he found that those portions of the lumbar and abdominal muscles which had been subjected to the highly strained pressure of the stays during life, were reduced to the consistence of a soft and placid cellular tissue, faintly sheathed with muscular fibres.

The King of the two Sicilies is visiting in the Pope at Rome, to which place it is understood the Prince of Capua and Miss Smith (now Princess of Capua) are about to return to visit her brother.

The Duke of Eleghen, second son of Ney is said to be camp of the Duke of Orleans. Ibrahim Pacha continues to levy exactions on goods exported by all other nations, but the English. It was thought the French had once more influence than any other power with his father, the victory of Egypt.

The French Princes are now visiting Vienna—the Palace of Schoenbrunn—dining with the royal family, Prince Metternich, &c. In promiscuous through the saloons of those royal palaces, curious reflections must

sometimes come to them of the scenes of splendor that once existed here when the greatest Captain of the age reigned as an imperial conqueror into this capital, of the descendants of the Cæsars and afterwards of the off as his prize from her favorite gardens of Schoenbrunn the proud and beautiful daughter of the monarch hesitated, to wear a crown which, with her husband's were soon to be relinquished for a vulgar exile, while the only offspring of that noble union was left in orphanage to perish a starving death in those garreted halls for this ancestry, now thrown open in servile homage to those who occupy the throne to which he was the legitimate heir.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.—May Elizabeth Caton, daughter of Richard Caton, Esq., and grand daughter of the venerated Charles Carroll of Carrollton, was married at the Church of St. Roch, in Paris, on the 26th of May, and again on the same day, at the hotel of the British embassy, to Lord Stafford, heir, if we collect right, to a marquise, but which of the marquises we do not at this moment remember. Lady Stafford has two sisters married to marquises; the marchioness of Wellesley and the marchioness of Carmarthen. It is a somewhat remarkable instance of brilliant fortune in the highest rank but one, of English nobility. And it is not less true that these three ladies, by their beauty, accomplishments and elegance of manners, adorn the rank to which they have successfully aspired.—Commercial.

FROM CALCUTTA.—The ship William Gray brings Calcutta papers to March 4 for the last of which we are indebted to Mr. Topley. The British ship of war *Jupiter* arrived at Calcutta on the 3d, having on board Lord Auckland, the new Governor General, and family. The *Jupiter* left Spithead Oct. 3, under the 23th, Sir Janiero November 16th, and the Cape of Good Hope December 14.

It is proposed to abolish the use of the Persian language, which seems to have been maintained in the courts of India, and to substitute the popular languages of the respective provinces. It is stated that the English language is rapidly spreading among the native population of India, and that there is a general inclination among the Hindoos to send their boys to the English schools for education.—*Boston Daily Ad.*

A GOOD DAY'S WAGES.—A London paper gives the following statement of Mademoiselle Malibran de Berio's engagements and receipts. She goes to Covent Garden at 7 o'clock the evening, and before 9 she pockets £152. A quarter before ten she repairs to the Hanover Square Rooms, where she sings one song, which occupies five minutes, for which she receives twenty-five guineas. At a quarter past ten she repairs sometimes to Rothschild's, or at some one of the nobility's houses, English or Foreign, and sings another song, or perhaps two, for which she receives another 25 guineas. And several times late in the evening she has attended morning benefit concerts of the King's Theatre, for each of which she has pocketed an additional two hundred guineas. Making £375 10s. in a day.

The mother of Napoleon had five sons, four of them were reigning Kings at the same time and her three daughters may be said to be Queens. Her son Lucien was offered a Crown by Napoleon, which he declined, and opposed his brother Napoleon's taking the regal dignity in France, although he assisted to make him Chief Consul some years before, he being at the time of Napoleon's return from Egypt, President of the Council of Five hundred, and was considered the most upright and talented statesman in France. Lucien was a true and genuine friend of Liberty, and in fact superior and more steadfast in his principles than can be known of Washington because the latter was never actually tempted with the offer of a crown, which the former had and had the integrity of principle to refuse, when he might have received one without the least reproach upon his character. We believe history cannot record a similar circumstance of a Lady having four sons all Kings at the same time, and a fifth who refused to be one.

United States.

The Boston Commercial Gazette suggests the propriety of discontinuing the practice of reading the Declaration of Independence on the 4th July, consisting as it does in a great measure of the lists of grievances under which the colonies suffered. The conflict which followed was one between our ancestors and the ancestors of the present people of Great Britain. Very few are now living who had any agency in the attempt to prevent our independence.

Peace Society.—A society of ladies has been formed at Hallowell to be called the Kennebec Olive Branch Circle. We are decidedly in favor of peace societies; but cannot recommend them at the present, while there is danger of our being wheedled out of a third part of the territory of our state. All wars of aggression or conquest we abhor, but wars of self defence cannot be avoided.

From the Bangor Whig.

THE GREAT LAND SALE OF JUNE 27.—Nearly a month has elapsed since the Great Sale of Permits, Mill privileges, Land and Lots at Stillwater, and as yet no notice of it has appeared in the public journals of the day.—Great anxiety has been felt by persons interested in Eastern lands at the West, and numerous inquiries have been made of us by different individuals, as to the result of that sale. We have endeavored to get at the facts in the case, but until now have been unsuccessful, owing to a difficulty in procuring the amount of private sales. We deemed it expedient to say the sale went beyond all expectation, and at high rates, unless we could accompany this declaration with figures, which it is well known cannot lie, so fearful were we that the traders of Maine would seize upon the circumstance to still further abuse the public mind in relation to the value of her lands. Frauds, numerous frauds, have been committed no doubt, and many unsuspecting yet provident individuals, have been ruined; but this does not effect the value of actual timbered lands, as is made manifest on all occasions were bona fide lands, well situated, are offered to the public. The truth is timber lands have not reached their value.

This is well understood by the knowing ones, and although there is not that rage for speculation and gambling in lands which prevailed so extensively last year, yet confidence is unimpaired, and sales are easily made.

But to return to the sale of 27th June, of which the items have been furnished us.

Before the hour at which the sale was advertised to commence, the Stillwater company disposed of Permits to log at an average rate of \$4.59 per thousand, amounting in the aggregate, to

Actual sales at Auction by Head & Pillsbury

Permits to log, amounting to 1

Factory sites, House Lots, &c.

Public Sales, Making a total of Private and Public

sale of an amount far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. In fact to the day of sale, so inauspicious was the prospect, in consequence of the state of the money market that a total failure to sell was anticipated.

The Bangoreans, when speaking of Massachusetts, &c. use the expression West.

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE OF THE 6th inst. contains the following news from Texas:—"By the arrival of the schooner Col. Panning, from Velasco, which place she left on the 29th June, we learn that the Mexicans have advanced as far as the Nueces, between 5 and 700 men, commanded by Generals Urea and Bravo; 200 of which had marched for San Patricio. The Texian army were in the neighbourhood of Victoria. M. B. Lamar has been appointed commander in chief. Gen. Greene and Felix Houston are at the march to join the main army at that place. We further learn that a part of the Mexican army who had been in Texas with Santa Anna, and who had been obliged by Gen. Urea to return to Texas, have refused to cross the Nueces, stating that they will not enter Texas as again—General Santa Anna has been taken to Columbia and put in irons, with a strong guard over him—his suite is with him."

The New Orleans True American of the same date, says that the President of Texas David G. Burnet, has issued his proclamation in which he exhorts the people of Texas to be united in their movements against the enemy.

Colonial.

SPECULATION IN HAY.—We are informed that a mercantile house in this place has received orders to purchase a large quantity of Hay for Miramichi, or the Bay de Chaleur, and that some transactions have been entered into in consequence. Under our present prospects of a famine for this article, we should think nothing could be more unwise than to send a single ounce out of the country any further we will say, that the parties concerned, both sellers and buyers will be held in deserved execration by their injured countrymen.—*Pictou Bee.*

The Saint Andrews Standard.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1836.

Charlotte County Bank.

HARRIS HATCH, Esq. President. Director next week: John M. Master Esq. Discount Day, THURSDAY.

Hours of business, from 10 to 2. BY BILLS AND NOTES for Discount must be lodged with the Cashier on or before WEDNESDAY, either way they must lie over until next week.

ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE. Commissioner next week—Thos. Sims.

LATEST DATES.

Via N York, July 28 | Via St John, Aug. 2
Havre, May 17 | Halifax, July 23
London, June 15 | London, July 23
Liverpool, June 16 | Liverpool, July 23
N Orleans, July 12 | Quebec, July 19
To this Port direct—Liverpool

Although our European dates are not much later than those of last week, yet they afford us a variety of interesting intelligence. We have drawn largely on the matter furnished by the prolific London Correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times who presents us with vivid sketches of the movements which agitate the political and domestic world. For the information on what is passing in the Southern portion of North America, we are indebted to the New York Advertiser and Advocate and the Boston Palladium.

SUSPECTED INFANTICIDE.—On Sunday morning last, considerable sensation was excited here by the discovery of the body of an infant partially interred in the Grave-yard.

It was partly covered with a small quantity of earth and gravel, upon which were placed a piece of board and a flat stone. An inquiry was promptly instituted on the spot by David Mowat, Esq. Coroner, and Mr. Justice Ker, when the following facts were elicited. The infant was the illegitimate offspring of a pensioner's widow, named Cannon; it had been born on the previous Tuesday, and died in half an hour after. The unhappy mother, not wishing to spread her shame by an open funeral, procured three women to undertake the interment privately in the evening, who performed their task in the imperfect manner which led to the discovery. Proof was adduced that the child had not been murdered and that the birth had not been concealed, the circumstances therefore attending this case, are not amenable to the law.

Effects of Intemperance.—On Wednesday the 27th ult. the crew of the Barque *Eliza*, privately procured a quantity of spirits contrary to the regulations and strict injunctions of Capt. Davidson, and the major part of them, during his necessary absence on shore, got beastly intoxicated. One of them, named Robert Wilson, ran out on the flying-gibboom, lay down on it and actually remained on it for some time asleep! One of his companions equally intoxicated, accomplished a feat which few men in their sober reason would attempt. He went out to his unconscious friend, took him in his arms and brought him safely on deck! They were reformed to their births, but in the morning Wilson was not to be found. The unfortunate young man's clothes were found in his hammock, and as no tidings have yet been heard of him, it is almost certain that he must have got up unperceived in the night, and fell overboard. Perhaps in a day or two his body will be found and confirm the sad reality of his fate. Capt. Davidson is much affected at his loss, and gives him a high character. He was a native of Liverpool.

The Hon. Thomas Baillie arrived here last Saturday to make arrangements for his family visiting this place for the advantage of Sea Bathing. He returned to Fredericton by Tuesday's Steamer.

Col. Anderson, Supervisor of the Great Road between this place and St. John, will proceed to day, to Company with Colonels Campbell and Wyer and other gentlemen to open a new piece of road between Digbyquash and Magaguadavic. It is just six years since we called public attention (thru' the St. Andrews Herald) to the immense improvement that would be effected by adopting this very line, and altho' solicited for the proposal we did not despair of seeing it accomplished. It saves about two miles of travel between this and St. George. Col. Anderson is entitled to much credit for his active pursuit of every improvement that he is able to effect, and for his steady attention to the whole line.

Good effects of Sir F. Head's Government.—In our paper of the 14th ult. we gave an extract from Bishop McDonnell's address to the Catholic and Protestant electors of Glenagary in Upper Canada, on the subject of choosing such representatives as would devote themselves to the preservation of the Constitution, and enable the Governor to fulfil his Sovereign's commands in doing strict justice to His Majesty's Colonial subjects.

This address was responded to by Catholic and Protestant, and had the desired effect of returning two Constitutional members for the district of Northumberland. But this is not all; Wm. Beamish Esq. master of an orange lodge announced through the Coburg Star, that in consequence of the conciliating spirit evoked by the venerable Bishop's well timed interference, his fraternity had come to the resolution of giving up their annual procession on the 12th of July, unwilling to offer the smallest offence to their Catholic fellow subject, or to check the cordial feelings of union and peace which were now so happily shedding their benign influence over the Province.—Such is part of the fruits of Sir F. Head's policy; and we have yet to add that Richard Bullock Esq. Deputy Grand Master of the Orangemen in British N. America, has tendered through the Hallowell Traveller, his resignation of office to his constituents. Thus the happy result may be anticipated that in a short time all useless fastions, which divide the people, will be abolished and forgotten.

MEXICO AND TEXAS.—After the defeat and capture of Santa Anna the command of the Mexican Army devolved on Gen. Filasola. The victorious Texans held Santa Anna and his suite as a kind of hostages, and threatened them with death if the Mexican army advanced; to prevent which the captive President was required to address an order to Filasola, pointing out their perilous predicament, and desiring him to withdraw the troops from the Texan territory. This placed Filasola in an embarrassing situation, and he concluded not only on retiring with the army from Texas, but signed a treaty, dictated to Santa Anna, and sent through that General to him, in which a virtual establishment of the independence of Texas was recognized: The despatches of Filasola on these transactions were received at Mexico by the Secretary of War and laid before the acting President, who expressed the bitterest indignation at their contents. Gen. Urea was immediately sent to supersede Filasola, who, was ordered to repair to the Capital to answer to the laws for his conduct.

Thus far our information on these affairs extends. Filasola makes out a strong, extenuating case, in which he says "if I gained a battle, I should still cause the death of the illustrious Santa Anna and his 700 captive associates: if I lost a battle, the republic would still lose its President and these brave men, besides the loss the army would suffer, which would not be spared by the adventurers: if I maintained a defensive position, the same results would inevitably follow."

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The acting President

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The blood of Santa / in other quarters, We document with more ab than what we experience part of a man of the nan seems, has been create by the invaders of Tex the proper feelings which the hero and the patriot are of casuistry and cr metetricious ornaments for the purpose of enti

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decrated by the civilizer

FLORIDA AND GEORG the of the barbarities c The Seminoles hover and commit, what arg ereg; horrid, no doubt until the United States as will not be cut off p pect a continuation of t of the exasperated sav American papers. In ing which the Indians nesses to which they re posed, present no smal come by those who w The want of a sufficiet part of the Americans hostilities, to have st aborigines, and reduc it is to be feared will felt; nor does there a at hand to remedy th

Passengers in the shi rra, Messrs. R. M. M Creighton Esqrs., and S

At Yarmouth, the 2d fred Gilpin, Mr. Charles John, to Miss Ann, eld Purdie, Esq. of Yarmouth At Pictou, the 15th ult by the Rev. A. C Taylor, Jun. to Margaret Young, Esq. of that place.

At St. John, on the 2 most painful affliction of Hannah, wife of Mr. Jas Whitehead, County Cou 48th year of her age. At Bonny, John Low late Francis C. Lowell, Lowell received his name on the 16th that Mr. Low month's since at Bonny Egypt, taking an artist of the most impressive ac had been cast away on it had encountered a severe he recovered. A Bomba ed a relapse, which prov

Shipping

PORT OF SA

July 37 brig Hamilton, R 22—J. Allan

30 sch. Emily, Str kinson & R

Aug. 1 brig Sir John Mo ballast, W. A

" Terra Hood

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2 — Bethia, M

3 sch. Janet Grant

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" Catherine, Allanahaw

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July 29 brig Thomas F

bge. Prudence, I

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30 sch. Rover, M F

— Oracle, Key shing.

PORT OF 6

July 25, Brig Borealis

ballast, .

— Sch. Oracle, barrel

July 21, Bge. Douglas

ber and

25, Sch. Catherine, Lumber

Arrived—July 23, S

Lundy, New York, via

McDonald, Dublin; 3

Cochran, New York; 2

Bellet; 25, Brig Gary

29, New Ship Mahow

Ship Relief, Perriu, P

Spoken, on the 10th

49, brig Morning Star,

hope Bay.