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drive the other Joint Stock Banks out of the field; but we trust those useful checks by the workmen of the Messes. Schovels, the lessees, in 18½ working hours. She was ready for sea two days after her arrival in Dock.

France.—A proclamation issued at Alfgiers on the 1st instant, by Lieut. General Rapatel. Commander-in-chief of the mili-

His Excellency Count Mordwinoff one of the Cabinet ministers of the Emperor of Eussia, an Admiral of great distinction has arrived at Ashburnham house, one special mission from the Court of St. Peterburgh.

Et purates Expedition.—Letters from Constantinople, confirm the loss of the Tigets, steamer, one of the two boats of the Eaphrates expedition. This inclancholy even occurred on the 21st May, in a sextent of the fact. Particulars will be found in the feat. Particulars will be found in the feat. Particulars will be found in a secreting column.

Giarra Law.—This full occasioned a angely, discussion the House of Commons on the 2th July. By all account, at appears that a crisis in the fortunes of Greeces is near at hand. King Otho is abacut, and the Morea is represented as in a state of opin insurrection.

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from Quefect barden 292 tons, with a cargo of deals, was discharged (on Tuesday 2010 of July), in the Dublin Docks, by the working of the St.

short y to be sent to this country; to re- tary Forces, tells the native Tribes that Rotschild's health made sales in Consols, tary Forces, tells the native stibes that Rosschild's heafth made sales in Consols, tary forces, tells the native stibes that Rosschild's heafth made sales in Consols, marshal's Clausel is about to return, and which caused them to fall suddenly from small always to subsist between the two nations—Washington Globe.

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SAINT JOHN, SEPTEMBER 9, 1836.
For the celay which has taken place in resulting our first number, we beg to apologize to our subscribers in thus transgres.

Duchess of Borry had massed incorning.

The Foreign market-opened as it closed.

SHIPPING LIST.

Sr. Jonx, Sept. 2, Arrived, schr. Coral, Howard, Kingston, (Jam.) 27 days—Samuel Gould, rum, sugar, &c.—Left brig Jane, Walker, of this port, to sail on the 7th Aug. for the United States, via Turks' Island; brig Eliza, Brown, of and for this port? to sail on the 1th; brig Argo, of and for Haifax, on the 7th—On the 1th Aug. at 9a. m. Cape Conentes bearing W. N. W. 40 miles distant, spoke the brig Aurora, of Boston, from Hayfan, for Trimidad Cuba.
Mary, Lyons, Middleton, U. S. 2—Master, apples and onions.

lary, 170018; State-ton, and onlone, and onlone, and onlone, d. ship Adelaide, Bainbridge, Philadelphia, 7—W. Tisdale, ballast; Rowera, M'Kaind, New-Oyleans, 40—Wm. Dongan, staves; schr. Poof P. y. Heney, Estsuport, Master, assorted cargo, th. Steamer Royal Tar, Reed, Portland, pas-engers-folb, brig Edwin, Scott, Cork,—E. Barlow & Sons, assengers.

5th. brig Edwin, Scott, Cork,—E. Barlow & Sons, passengers.
8th. ship Enterprise, McCready, Newry, 35—Macay Brothers & Co.
Nonparell, Williams, Quebec,—L. McKee, dour.
9th. brig Pink, London, via Halifax.

CLEARED.
Ship Branches, Huggins, Dublin, timber & deals.
Brig Clorinda, Walker, 8t, Kitts, fish & lumber.
Frenk, Smoult, 8t, Andrews.
Europe, Wilberman, Barbados, fish & lumber.
Williams, Williams, Cork, timber.
Saint Manigo, Griffith, Glocester, timber.
Socrates, Metcall, Hall, timber.
Schir, Argonaut, Betts, New-York, phaster.
Union, Atkinson, New-York, grindstone, Sable, Hammond, Halifax, assorted cargo, Frances, Fields, Boston, cord whod.
Ray, Lingley, New-York, fish, &c.

Arrived at Quebec, 16th ult. ship Sir R. H. Dick. Tier; of this port, from Liverpool. Ship St. Patrick, Breen, hence, at Liverpool, 2 July: Chester, Lawson, and Westmorland, Kenzie, at do. 30th; Edward Thorn, and Nor at do. 27th.

Prices Current.



BANK and other STOCK BY AUCTION.

It is reported that two Prussian Princes will pay a vsit to Paris, and that Louis Philippe in his journey to the north of France, will have an inferview with the King of Prussian—Messay. De Rothschild have breed sundry hotels at Godesburg, on the Rhine, at which it is likely that M. Thiers may sojourn for alwhole, and that a conference between the northern powers and the new French government will take place.

The Charles of the Ch on after concession was demanded of this country to secure the peace of Ireland, each of which was to be the haft, and to lead to nothing further; and then there came another and another demand, and if that were refused or demurred as, the House was told that if they did not grant it willingly it would be taken by force.—Lord Morpeth spoke at great length in favour of the clauses, and was replied to by Serjeant Jackson, who demonstrated on the clearest evidence, not only that the Mole Lord was wrong in his facts, but that the Commissioners of Public Instruction were singularly inaccurate in their their reports, and had not taken measures to render them otherwise.—Mr. Shiel spoke at considerable length on the ministerial side.—Lord Stanley in a most brilliant and powerful speech, supported the amendment. In the course of his observations his Lordship remarket, that the people of Ireland, if they now followed the advice of O'Connell, would, as in former instances, do so to their own detrithe advice of O'Connell, would, as in former instances, do so to their own detriment.—O'Connell—That is antrue.'—Lord
Stormon rose to order, as did also several
other Hou, members; and Mr. Bernal, the
Chairman declared O'Connell out of order, and stated that he would sooner have
moticed his conduct, but that in the present House of Commons, such matters
were so frequent, that to remark upon,
them would be a scrious interruption of
the public business.—Lord J. Russell expressed his concurrence in what had fallen from the Chair, and expressed his hope
that, therefore, Lord Stanley would no
longer charge ministers with acting under
an influence that they dared not resist.

Lord Stanley proceeded to reiterate his charge,
and Lord J. Russell rose to offer.—He Chairman
bear by talking about the difficulty or his position,
but having been uset by a tremendous cheer from
the House, pronounced against the Noble Lord, by
staing Lord Stanley to be in order.—Lord Stanley
then concluded his speech, and Mr. O'Connell
spoke for some time!. Among other observations,
he said—The posone of Iraland will not accor-

Now joy, with pleasure's fury links, Is-lengthening his chain:
And hopes—in hearts that long have slept, Are fluidhin forth again.
So flowerets that in winter gloom
Display their beauties never,
In spring will graw on sunny beds,
And blossom fair as ever.

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**Enchantment throws her wizard spell.

Around the palace wills.

And spirits of young happiness.

Are moving on its halls.

Those sweet, sweet spirits luring on

The beautiful and gay,

To follow them in fond pursuit

While still they ify away.

There flit they on from room to Upon their gandy wings. While in low notes a seraph voi All inniscelly sings: In a sits gentle tones die off, Alter some ewort seconde. The royal chambers echo back. The name of Adelaide

And other homes that name will find.

Among the brave and feir—
Go took into their loyal hearts,
And see it treasured there!
Go to the minisons of the great,
Where Britain's pride is seen,
And hear how loud, how joyfally,
Her nobles hall their Queen!

Her nobles hall their Queen!
Yes, vôces that were fushed,
Are raised in triumph now,
and po ous smiles are beaming forth.
O'er many a boyely browy.
Ere long assembled crawds will form.
In splendor and parade,
in brilliam galaxy around
The court of Adelaide!

THE VISHBLE CREATION.
The God of nature and of grace
In all his works appears;
It is goodness through the earth we tra
It is grandeur in the spheres.
Behold this fair and fertile globe,
By lim in wisdom plant of;
Twas He who girded, like a robe,
The ocean round the land.

Lift to the firmament your eye,
Thither His path parsue;
His glory, boundless as the sky,
O'erwhelms the wandering view.

The forests in His strength rejoice; Hark! on the evening breeze, As once of old, the Lord God's voice is heard among the trees!

His blessings fall in plenteous showers
Upon the lap of earth,
That teems with foliage, fruit, and flowers,
And rings with infant mirth.
If God hath made this world so fair,
Where sin and death abound:
How beautiful, beyond compare,
Will Paradise be found!

Coinage.—Coins are generally completed by one blow of the coining-press. These presses are worked in the Röyal Mint by machinery, so contrived that they shall strike, upon an average, sixty blows in a minute; the blank piece, previously properly prepared and annealed, being placed between the dies by part of the same mechanism.—Of these presses, and of the others machinery and operations used and carried on in the Mint, an excellent account, with illustrative engravings, has been given by Mr. Mushet, in the Supplement to the Encyclopadia Britannica. The number of pieces which may be struck by a single die of good steel, sproperly hardened and duly tempered, not unfrequently amounts at the Mint to between 300,000 and 400,000, but the average consumption of dies is of Mint to between 300,000 and 400,000 but the average consumption of dies is of course much greater, owing to the different qualities of steel, and to the casualties to which the dies are liable: thus, the upper and lower die are, often violently struck together, owing to a fault in the layer on; or that part of the machinery which ought to put the blank into its place, but which now and then falls so to do. This accident very commonly arises from the boy who superintends the pressing from the boy who superintends the pressing on with blank pieces. If a die is too hard, it is apt to break or split, and especially subject to fissures, which run from letter to letter upon the die. If too soft it swells, and the collar will not rise and fall upon it, or it sinks in the centre, and the work becomes distorted and faulty. He, therefore, who supplies the dies for an extensive coinage has many casualties and difficulties to encounter. There are eight pressionage and the work becomes distorted and faulty. He, therefore, who supplies the dies for an extensive coinage has many casualties and difficulties to encounter. There are eight pressions and the collar will not rise and fall upon it, or it sinks in the centre, and the work becomes distorted and faulty. He, therefore, who supplies the dies for an extensive coinage has many casualties and difficulties to encounter. There are eight pressions and the collar will not rise and ifficulties to encounter. There are eight pressions and the collar will not rise and ifficulties to encounter. There are eight pressions and the collar will not rise and ifficulties to encounter. There are eight pressions and the collar will not rise and ifficulties to encounter using the clarge of their respected by the public difficulties to encounter. There are eight pressions are sufficient and infimit are supported by the public difficulties and the collar will not rise and in the difficulties are the Mint; frequently at work for ten incident and individuals and in the parallel and the propositio

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A Sharp, a Vigi, and a Natarals—An Trishman (a sharp), after paying his fare to trishman, a few days ago, found that he had onlysene shilling left, and, in order to findle the most of it, haster 4 to a pawn-broker at first refused, saying he did not take money is pawn. "Sure," said the applicant, you tisk salver; give me as much as you can for it, and a ticket." Upon this proposal III.d. was advanced, along with a fielder. The fielder he afterwards sold to his landlady (a natural) for nancpence.

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