

POETRY.
AUTUMN.
BY WILLIAM MAYNE.

The hardly one now droops its boughs
Upon its boughs bare,
As if it wished to hide the thorns
So keenly working there?
Like some old king, when grief's quick dart
Has smote him with searching throes,
He toils his arms upon his breast,
And his wither'd pangs to show.

The joyous bird is heard no more
Cheering the morning dawn,
He keeps within his honeyed house,
Of sweets and darkness full;
As if he feared to go
And his wither'd pangs to show.

The lark upon the withered thorn
Sits cold and morosely,
And casts a wistful look forlorn
Up to the cheerless sky;
And a short while leaves his breast,
As if he prayed to be
Borne to some sky in which his crest
Might mount all wild and free.

Time wraps his ear and sullen shades
Round Nature's drowsy eyes,
So that her summer beauty fades
By her unfelt decay—
Oh! when they from their eyelids fall,
How sad will be her mood,
When she perceives her beauties all
Have from her features flown.

Like a fair dame by sickness laid
In slumber dark and deep,
In which her beauties softly fade
Amid the mists of sleep;
Who, when she rises from the arms
Of darkness to the day,
Mourns, when she knows that all her charms
Have vanished away.

MISCELLANY.

THE SUMMER IS PAST.
Vain man, thy fond pursuits forbear!
Repent!—thy end is high!
Death, at the furthest end, is fair—
Oh, think before you die!

Reflect—thou hast a soul to save!
Thy time—thy high life moments;
How are thy hopes beyond the grave?
How stands thy dread account?

The three short months of summer have
passed, and autumn with its yellow
and scarlet leaf is before us. How fast,
very fast, time passes away. It seems
but yesterday that the blossoms of spring,
and under this short period, summer has
succeeded to spring, and now autumn to
summer. Day follows day, and year fol-
lows year in quick and rapid succession,
and amidst the turmoil, and excitement,
and bustle of life, we forget how rapidly
we are moving on that "journey from
here to here."

The summer is past! What a sad and
instructive lesson does the rapid change of
seasons leave us of our destiny. In the
spring-time of life our hearts may have
been high with the hopes and delightful
anticipations of future years of promise.
The summer's sun may have rose upon us
without a cloud, and its last rays of light
may have been more beautiful than the
first. And then the autumn gales around
us, testing the hopes of our earlier years,
and stamping upon all either disappoint-
ment or success, according as we have
treasured up the talents bestowed upon us
by our Maker. Then comes the winter
of life, when the joyous hopes of boyhood
are looked upon as wild enthusiasm, and
when the judgment, matured experience,
will unite with the wise man of Israel in
saying vainly of all vanity.

The summer is past, and perhaps with
the writer and reader it has passed forever.
To us the balmy breath of spring may ne-
ver come again. We may never again see
the budding rose and springing flowers of
that beautiful season. Change is stamped
upon all things of this world. "Here to-
day, and gone to-morrow," and then all
that remains of us is a little handful of
earth, an affecting comment upon our va-
nity and folly. Ah! did we but realize
and feel this important truth, how differ-
ent—how very different would be the
course of our lives. Did we in our mo-
ment of temptation, when we find our
hearts turning towards the things of this
world, but reflect that all its enjoyments
are as fading as a dream, how little should
we care for all its honours. What to us
what to us the adulation and applause of
the multitude. A few rapid rolling years,
and our heads will lie as low in the dust as
theirs, and the places that know us now
will then know us no more forever.

Singular Conversion.—When Oliver
Cromwell entered upon the command of
the parliament army against Charles I., he
ordered all his soldiers to carry a bible in
their pockets. Among the rest, there was a
wicked, wild young fellow, who ran away
from his apprenticeship in London, for the
sake of plunder and dissipation; but he
was obliged, of course to obey orders, and
carry a bible. One evening, after having
been engaged in a skirmishing party; he
pulled out his bible just as he was going
to bed and observed a little hole in it.
His curiosity led him to trace the depth of
the hole, when he found the bullet had
gone as far as the 11th chapter of Ecce-
lesiastes, 9th verse, where he read as follows:

"Rejoice, O young man in thy youth,
and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of
thy youth; walk in the ways of thine heart,
and in the sight of thine eyes; but know
that for all these things God will bring
thee into judgement."—From this
singular coincidence, the young man be-
came thoughtful on his past wicked con-
duct, reformed, and lived many years in
London after the civil wars were over.

HUMAN WEIGHT AND HEIGHT.—From
observations recently made in Europe, it
appears that the average weight of male
infants at birth is about 6 pounds, and the
height 1 foot 5½ inches. The average
weight of females at birth is a fraction less
than 6 pounds, and the height 1 foot 3½
inches. These facts seem to prove that there
is a natural inequality in the two sexes both
as respects weight and height.

From birth to the age of seven years,
the infant is said to loose in weight.—
From this time, however, its weight in-
creases. This, it true, is a very curious
circumstance.

Man attains his greatest weight at 40,
and begins to lose very sensibly at 60; wo-
man does not appear to attain her greatest
weight till 50; but she does not appear to
gain perceptibly from the age of 18 to 40.
—Both sexes, at the period of complete

development, weigh about twenty times
as much as they did at birth.
In old age both sexes loose about 10 or
12 pounds of their weight, and three quar-
ters of an inch in height.
The average weight of adult males, ac-
cording to the foregoing estimate, is about
130; that of females a little less than 120.
The average weight of males, old and
young taken together, is 96 pounds; that
of an individual, without any reference
either to age or sex, 91 pounds.

The height of the Laplanders and Pa-
tagonians—the two extremes of the human
race—is as follows:
The Laplander is from 4 to 4 feet 6 in-
ches high. His average height is not far
from 4 feet, and the women are nearly the
same. The Patagonians are from 4
feet 6 inches, to 6 feet 3 inches.
The women are generally from 7 to 3 inches
shorter.

It is thought that the climate and local-
ity have less to do with the stature of men
than the race, though climate doubtless
has some influence. The Pickers, close
by the Patagonians, are much inferior in
height; and the Silesians, who are a short
people, live near the Saxons, who are prob-
ably the tallest people in Europe.
The foregoing estimates are derived from
the London Medical Gazette, and so far
as weight is concerned, are based chiefly
on observations made at the city of Brus-
sels. We believe that there is a greater
inequality between the adults of the two
sexes in America, than in Holland; that
infants are heavier; and that the adult
males of New England are ten pounds, at
the least, heavier than those of Brussels.
—We are also of opinion, that the aver-
age height of the men of Patagonia is ra-
ther more than appears from the above
statement. We think it is nearly six feet.

THE MARKET.
Cash.—In this all-important and fa-
vourable article the usual scarcity continues.
The demand is tremendous.—Holders very
firm.

Whiskey.—A most animated retail bu-
siness continues, purchasers taking up the
article with great avidity. There is an ar-
dent enquiry for city consumption, and
though holders are by no means firm, yet
the most part give way when pressed, and
the demand rises as the article goes down.

Coughs and Colds.—The stock has di-
minished since the weather became settled;
and as in most cases holders have been well
disposed to part with all they had, the ar-
ticle has gone off freely. In what has been
long on hand, there is a tendency to a de-
cline.

Cheese.—Great animation in the old
stock; as the season advances, some indi-
cations of activity in the new.

Duns.—Very plentiful; but there is not
a good feeling towards them in the mar-
ket, and though receipts are offered with
them gratis, they are taken up with great
reluctance.

Cellar doors.—When the staple is not
good, the holders are not firm, and fall is
apprehended in case of a pressure. Some
persons who have gone into them too
easily, have been damaged, and it is thought
that some houses will be compelled to
close their affairs.

Ladies' dresses.—There is a better feel-
ing manifested. Petticoats have come
down very considerably since last season,
and ankles, now come more sparingly be-
fore the public. The bonnet business
which occupied so large a space in the at-
tention of speculators, has been much cur-
tailed, and noses are occasionally seen in
profile. Flourishes which ranged so high a
few months back are rarely to be met
with; but the sleeve trade is carried on to
a stupendous extent.

Live Stock.—Dandies are much de-
pressed, and calves are heavy and dull, Terra-
pins are looking up.

Whiskers.—There has been a very full
crop this season, and the stock accumu-
lates rapidly.

Newspapers.—Plenty and dull; the
stock consists principally of the day and
night descriptions. There is some stagna-
tion in the business, owing to our being
without foreign advices.

Longers.—Go very languidly off—the
stock is large, and the demand principal-
ly confined to retail dealers.

Marriages.—During the past season, the
market was unusually lively, and it is sup-
posed that numerous speculations were
made. Several contracts were completed
at prices which have not transpired.—
There is yet a large stock undisposed of.
Fair descriptions are in brisk demand.—
Choice is scarce. Offers are freely made
for such of this quality as remain in hands.
Cash is required in the general run of trans-
actions.—Philadelphia paper.

Consequence of not kissing.—A trial took
place a few days ago before the Court of
assizes for the department of Aine, sit-
ting at Laon, which exhibits an unusual
instance of female vengeance. A young
woman of twenty years of age named Sa-
bine Bresillon, residing at Etampes, was
accused of attempting to assassinate a
young man named Montauband, in conse-
quence of his having insulted her at a ball.
On the 23d of December, 1832, the par-
ties were dancing a quadrille together.—
In one part of the dance the gentleman
came to kiss the opposite lady, but when it
came to Montauband's turn, instead of
embracing his partner, he kissed his hand.
The insult, committed in the midst of the
dance, produced a very forcible impression
on her mind, and from that period she
made up her mind to take
signal vengeance. Shortly after the dance
Sabine dressed herself as a man, and about
six o'clock in the evening stationed her-
self at a lone spot where she knew
Montauband would pass. When he ap-
proached she attacked and wounded him.
At the cries of the young man, who
though dangerously wounded, had strength
to hold his assailant, several persons came
up, and Sabine Bresillon was instantly re-
cognised. She declared with the most
perfect calmness, that the object in inflict-
ing the wound was to revenge herself for
the insult which she had received at the
dance. The young man was for some
time in danger, but the wound did not
prove mortal. The jury found that there
were extenuating circumstances, and the
vindictive female was sentenced to three
years hard labour.—Gaz. de Tribunaux.

thirty-three; Paris, one in thirty-two;
Berlin, one in thirty-four; Nice, one in
thirty-one; Madrid, one in twenty-nine;
Rome, one in twenty-five; Amsterdam,
one in twenty-four; Vienna, one in twen-
ty-two and a half! Thus, that which is
termed our most unhealthy West India
Colony has, even as regards its working
population, a greater duration of life than
the rich and poor of some of the principal
parts of Europe.—Martin's British
Colonies.

Monkeys crossing a river.—There are a
tribe of monkeys in Trinidad who have a
great aversion to water, and it obliged to
cross a narrow stream, they climb a tree
near the bank, and form a chain by hang-
ing from the tails of each other; the whole
string of animals then swing backwards
and forwards, until the lowest, to whom
the post of honour has been assigned,
alights on the opposite bank, and pulls
over by the aid of the tail, his compani-
ons on the tree and bank. This singular
operation is carried on amidst terrible
howling, and with most frightful cries and
grimaces.—Martin's West Indies.

EFFECTS OF FEAR ON A TIGER.—A cor-
respondent transmits to us the following
curious anecdote, extracted from a letter
received from India:—During a dread-
ful storm and inundation in Bengal in
May, 1833, the estates of a Mr. Campbell,
situated on the river Hooghly, suffered so
greatly that out of three thousand people
living on his grounds only six or seven
hundred escaped, and those principally by
clinging to the roof and ceiling of his
house. When the house was in this state,
cramped state, with scarcely room within
it for another individual, what should
come pushing and squeezing its way into
the interior of the house but an immense
tiger, with his tail hanging down, and ex-
hibiting every other symptom of excessive
fear. Having reached the room in which
Mr. Campbell was sitting, he nestled him-
self in one of the corners, and lay down
like a large Newfoundland dog. Mr. Cam-
pbell loaded his gun in a very quiet man-
ner and shot him dead on the spot.—
Penny Magazine.

FIERY ORDEAL.—Two men of Bhur-
pore had lately a dispute regarding a ru-
pee. The case was, by mutual consent,
referred to the bakem, who proposed
the mode of appealing to the fiery ordeal;
the process to consist in holding a heated
cannon-ball in the hand. The plaintiff
acquiesced, and a day was appointed for
the trial. When the time arrived, a num-
berous crowd assembled to witness so un-
erring a test of truth, and the ball was
produced. Whether visited by compunc-
tions doubts as to the justice of his cause,
or intimidated by a dread of heated iron,
the plaintiff declined the proof; but on
being upbraided with cowardice, he seized
the ball, and (not strange to say) was
burnt. This incontestible proof that
his claim was unfounded; the rupee was
awarded to the defendant, and the people
departed, extolling the efficacy of heated
cannon-balls, and the sagacity of the ba-
kem.—Dindie Journal.

WOMEN.—Women are treated by good
men as friends; by libertines as play-things;
by cowards as slaves. Women who desert
the vindication of their own sex, are like
soldiers who forsake their own cause on
the field of battle, and standing between
two armies, are exposed to the fire of both.
Beauty, and spirit are women's weapons
of defence; without them they have no-
thing to shield them from ill-treatment.

16 PUNS, superior quality strong RUM,
proof 19;
9 Hogsheads } first quality SUGAR;
3 Tons }
10 Barrels }
53 Pouches } first quality
5 Tons } RETAILING MOLASSES.
Now landing ex schr. BRISK, from St. Kitts,
and offered for sale by the Subscribers,
Sept. 13th. SAMUEL GOULD.

SUGAR.—15 Hds. & 10 cases excellent Sugar,
just received and for sale by
Sept. 13. JAS. T. HANFORD.

JAMAICA RUM, SUGAR, &c.
The Subscribers offer for Sale the Cargo of
the schooner Sarah Ann, from Montego
Bay—consisting of:
72 PUNS RUM, part for Exportation;
7 Hds. 14 Tons, and 60 Barrels
SUGAR; 6 Puns. MOLASSES; Logwood, Pi-
ppers, Hides, &c. &c. for sale by
Sept. 13. RATCHFORD & LUGRIN.

RUM, SUGAR, AND MOLASSES,
Per brig ELIZA, from St. Kitts.
30 PUNCHONS OF MOLASSES,
Hogsheads and Barrels SUGAR, for sale low
by ISAAC KETCHUM.
April 26, 1834.

JUST RECEIVED,
And will be sold at low prices for Cash:
80 PIECES superior printed COTTONS,
5 pieces Bedding, 20 pieces Housings,
5 pieces Chubbings, 10 do. Checks & stripes,
15 ditto Rockport silk Handkerchiefs,
5 dozen do. do. Shawls,
15 doz. Kimonock Caps; 15 do. worsted do.
12 pieces imitation Shawls,
12 pieces Irish LINEN,
900 yards Cotton LACE, &c. &c.
Aug. 16. CHARLES B. COX.

GOODS.—Per Pacific:
5 BALES Morinos, Bombazettes, and Tar-
tans; 1 case—15 pieces assorted neck
and pocket Handkerchiefs; 2 cases Thread Ed-
gings, Gimp Laces, Bobbinets, black Lace
Veils, &c.; 3 bales well-assorted Linn. Storks.
A. B. S.

SUGAR, &c. per Elizabeth.
8 Hogsheads and 3 Barrels Prime SUGAR,
3 Puns. Molasses, 3 Cases COFFEE.
Sept. 6. GREGG & HALL.

GREY COTTONS.—3 bales, containing 150
pieces unbleached COTTONS, for sale by
Sept. 6. CROOKSHANK & WALKER.

WHITE LEAD,
SPIKES, EARTHENWARE, &c.
150 K EGS best quality white Lead—B.
30 kegs Yellow and Red Paint,
4 cases boiled and raw Linseed OIL,
8 tons fine ROSE NAILS, 4 to 25d.;
1 ton Sparrow Nails, 4 to 8 inch;
7 tons Iron Pots, Camp Ovens, and Covers;
6 Bolders—20, 30, and 40 gallons each;
20 doz. English Iron, flat, round, & square;
2 tons Swedes—do. flat and square;
4 tons patent SHOT—B to No. 9;
4 cases Earthenware, suitable for retailing;
2 tons CORDAGE, various sizes;
1 case CHAINS, 1 to 7-16 inch;
For sale at the lowest rates by
WALKER TISDALE.
No. 1, South Market Wharf, May 3.

Fresh Teas!
Landing ex schr. Elizabeth, from Halifax:
40 C BOKA, Congo,
and Hyson TEAS.
In store—
5 Ton Mould and Dipt Candles,
warranted of the best
quality, and at the lowest
market prices.
JOHN KERR.
September 13th, 1834.

BEEF & FLOUR.
44 B BLS. prime & second BEEF,
140 do. FINE FLOUR—landing ex schr. Con-
gress, from Quebec, and will be sold low by
Sept. 6. JAMES T. HANFORD.

FLOUR, PORK,
ANCHORS, CABLES, COPPER, &c.
The Subscribers offer for sale, on approved
terms for Cash, or short approved credit:
50 C C, Copper Sheathing NAILS,
50 ditto Bolt Copper, ass'd from 8 to 14 inch;
50 ditto 6-inch ditto Spikes,
360 kegs London White LEAD,
700 Barrels Quebec Linseed, fine, and mid-
dle CLOTH.

250 ditto Prime PORK,
30 ANCHORS, assorted from 1½ to 16 cwt.;
25 Chain Cables, ass'd from ½ to 14 inch;
8 Sds of TAPSHETS and Ties,
10 Tons CORDAGE, dunnage, and
20 ditto Bolt and Iron,
40 Bags Iron SPIKES, assorted, 6 to 8 inch;
50 ditto Black SALT,
30 Pouches Demerara RUM,
80 Hds. best retailing MOLASSES, &c.
E. BARLOW & SONS.
St. John, 9th August, 1834.

ON SALE:
10 HOGSHEADS } first quality
20 Barrels } Brown SUGAR,
50 barrels prime PORK,
100 ditto spring and summer HERRINGS,
20 half barrels do. do. family use,
20 tons Oakum, 10 tons Curdage—assorted,
70 tons CANVAS,
20 firkins very prime Irish Butter,
40 barrels Quebec BEEF.
1 Chain Cable and Anchor, (second hand),
for a Vessel of 200 Tons.
Aug. 16th. JOHN ROBERTSON.

LONDON HATS!
Just rec'd from London, per Admiral Leake.
GENTLEMEN'S very first quality of Beau-
tiful HATS—made expressly for the Sub-
scribers; Gents. second quality Beaver ditto;
Which, with those received by the ships John
Brewster and John Henry, will be sold cheap,
wholesale and retail. C. D. EVERETT.
C. D. E. returns sincere thanks to his
friends and the public for the very liberal
encouragement he has received since he com-
menced manufacturing Hats in this City, and as he
intends to carry on the Business on a more ex-
tensive scale, he begs to inform the public of his
travelling. Market-square, St. John, Aug. 2.

JUST RECEIVED,
Per brig Mansfield from New York, and on
25th do. We send her—corner of the
Market-square and Prince Wm. street.
100 B BARRELS superfine & middling
FLOUR,
50 BLS. Rye do. Corn & Oat MEAL;
100 bags good yellow COIN;
12 doz. Corn BRAN, &c., and a few dozens
handfuls of Flour in store.
5 Hds. SUGAR, a quantity of Cumberland
BUTTER and CHEESE, together with a
good stock of Dry Goods and Groceries—all of
which will be sold at the lowest possible rates
for cash payments.
Aug. 16. JOSEPH SCAMMELL.

Flour, Corn, &c.
Just received in the schr. HENRY CLAY, from
New York, and now landing on the
North Market Wharf:
45 B BARRELS superfine FLOUR,
250 barrels Rye Flour,
150 ditto Middlings, 10 do. Cornmeal,
125 bags Yellow Corn, 17 barrels Vinegar,
10 kegs Tobacco, 10 boxes Cigars.
All of which will be sold cheap, in lots to suit
purchasers, as it is landed from the vessel.
23d July. A. MCKENZIE & CO.

CHESHIRE CHEESE, WINES, &c.
Just received per ship Beverley:
15 H AMPERS Cheshire CHEESE;
20 pieces Superfine CLOTHS and
CASSIMERES;
30 pieces of white and red FLANNELS;
1 bale of Log and Deep Sea LINES;
100 yds. Bro. CANVAS, and 200 yds. Bro.
2 cases Cotton Bolls and PINS;
10 boxes I. C. Tin Plate; 5 bags black Pepper.
Per brig Zephyr:
135 kegs white, black, and yellow PAINTS;
1 case of PUTTY in bladders;
1 cask of Raw and refined Linseed OIL.
Per brig Joseph Anderson:
3 pipes and 1 very choice Port and Madeira
7 Hogsheads } WINES.
17th May. GEO. THOMSON.

Brandy, Wines, Hollands Gin,
And a choice selection of Fresh
Groceries, Sauces, &c.
Rec'd per ship Wakefield and brig Hanna
from Liverpool, and brig Millman from London,
viz—
5 PIPES and 10 Cases Hollands Gin;
11 pipes 1½ and 1½ do. Cognac Brandy;
Pipes superior old PORT WINE;
Ditto ditto Madeira ditto;
Hds. and quarter-casks Tenerife ditto;
Cases Champagne do.; Brs. Brown Stout
Pipes double-bottled Linseed Oil, 2 doz.
Pipes ditto ditto, 5 doz. ditto;
7 tierces BARLEY; 2 tierces Pearl Barley;
2 ditto fine split Pease; cases Crown Beer;
Cases whole and Ground GINGER;
Do. Nutmegs & Cloves; chests Cinnamon;
Cases, containing a very choice assortment of
PICKLES, SAUCES, &c. &c. viz. mixt
Pickles, Onions, Walnuts, GERKINS,
French Beans, Piccalilli, &c. &c.; Mush-
room Ketchup, in pint and 4 pint bottles;
Lazebny's Hair Sauce, in do. do.; Es-
sence of Anchovies, and Essence of Lob-
sters; King of Old Sauce, Mergol Sauce,
Cayenne Pepper; Durham double S. F.
Mustard, in bottles, &c. &c.
100 whole, half, and q-brs Bunch Muscatel
Raisins; 10 lbs. Lexia (cooking) ditto;
10 drums Sultana Raisins;
40 drums fresh Turkey EGGS;
1 ton best Zante CURRANTS;
5 boxes Jordan Almonds; 1 bale Shell Al-
monds; 2 boxes Sugar Candy;
4 boxes Windsor SOAP;
2 ditto long and short PIPES;
2 tons best yellow SOAP;
60 boxes mull and dipt Candles, 4's, 6's, & 8's;
Coils Spun Yarn—two and three thread;
Bales best Oakum; 1 bale Tar Brushes;
100 bolts Patent Canvas, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
April 26. JOHN WALKER.

George Thomson
Has received per ship Wakefield, from
Liverpool—
70 Boxes Mould and Dipt Candles,
70 ditto Yellow SOAP,
50 ditto and 100 half do. Muscatel Raisins,
1 Cask Zante Currants,
2 cases Beaver tins, 1 case straw Bonnets,
4 Bales Cotton Warp, 1 case Umbrellas,
1 Tierce BRUSHES—assorted,
30 Bundles Sheet IRON,
25 kegs Nails—assorted from 4 to 24d.,
10 Boxes Tin Plate, and 6 Bundles Wire,
2 Cases Hardware, 30 lbs Sheet Lead,
120 Bars Iron SPIKES—14 to 9 inches,
1 Hogshead Poland STARCH,
1 Truss carpet Tires; 3 tons Oakum,
225 Bolls Copper—8 to 14 inch,
1 Pipe and 2 half-do. ditto;
4 Half-pipes, SALT, BRANDY,
St. John, 26th April, 1834.

MOLASSES.—90 pouches best retailing
for sale by
WALKER TISDALE.
No. 1, South Market Wharf, May 3.

NEW GOODS.
The Subscribers have just received by the Au-
rora from London, and Wakefield from
Liverpool—
A VERY general assortment of Dry Goods.
They are daily expecting the remainder of
their Fall Goods by the first arrival from Liver-
pool—which, together with their former Stock,
will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms
for satisfactory payment.
Nov. 9. KEATOR & THORNE.

MORE NEW GOODS.
The Subscriber has received per Hannah,
from Liverpool, and Joseph Anderson,
from London, his Spring Supply of
FINE GOODS, consisting of:
SUPERFINE and Fine blue, brown, and
London-smoke Cloths; silk velvet Vest-
ings; Granddrills; printed and striped Jeans;
Fustians and Molesting; Bed Ticks; Checks;
Scotch Housings, regatta and shirting Stripes;
Cotton Warp; factory and shirting Cottons;
a handsome assortment of light and dark Prints,
and printed Muslins; one bale London fancy
Chintz; French Cambrics; book, jaconet, mull
and check Muslins; Scotch Cambrics, (tanned
and sewed Calicoes); Lace ditto; white, black,
pink, and blue book Muslins; ditto Bobbinets;
3-4, 4-4, 5-4, & 6-4; figured ditto; string Ed-
ging; gimp Laces; Grecian ditto; Quilling
Nets and Edgings; cotton Hose; lace ditto;
black, printed, and random Hose and Half-hose;
black and coloured worsted, lambs' wool, and
mohair Hose; black and white cotton Gloves;
Berlin ditto; ladies' and gents. Kid ditto; chil-
dren's ditto; ladies' black and coloured Adelaide
Boots; ditto prunella, Morocco, Russia kid,
saskin Shoes; children's black and coloured
prunella Shoes; ditto ditto saskin Boots and
Shoes; Umbrellas and silk Parasols, assorted
colours; Gro de Naples; watered and embossed
Satins; printed ditto, gauze and lustrating Rib-
bons; black & white broad gauze Veils; Scarfs
and Handkerchiefs; Thibet wool Shawls; crape
ditto; satin and imitation ditto; plain and prin-
ted Nankens; black Barcelona, fancy, and
grey shirting Cottons; variously sewed Calicoes
and blue book Muslins; various grey and
coloured sewing Silks; Scarfs, Shawls, and
Handkerchiefs—new articles; a few ladies'
splendid dress Caps; infant's lace ditto; Scotch
Muslin; sewed ditto; sewed linen Cambric;
linen lawn Handkerchiefs; white and coloured
Swiss scarves; cotton Shawls and
Handkerchiefs; 1 case satin, straw, Berlin,
Dunstable, and Tuscan Bonnets; Leghorn
Flats; Cotton hanks; cotton and linen Flats;
jet black Necklaces; ditto Brooches; Bracelet
Clasps; a few pairs mounted shell Combs;
pearl Tooth-picks; variously sewed Calicoes
and blue book Muslins; various grey and
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