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More Winter Goods. UST received per Ships "Marshal Bennet," from London, and "Caledonia" from Liverpool, an ad-

ditional supply of Gents' Superfine black & blue Frock Coars, do. Pilot Cloth, Chesterfield Coats,

strong Pea Coats, do. Extra Monkeys, Pantaloons, (assorted qualities,) th do. do. do., Vests, double & single breasted,

Coats, Pants, and Vests, in variety do. blue Cloth Jackets, in do., ALSO,-A lot of Gents' Cloth Over Shoes, Ladies' Carpet Slippers,
do. Seal Ties and Slips,
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Sheet Iron, for making Stovepipes, with riv Tin Plates. DX, DC, IX, IC; Iron Wire; Horse Clothing, and Horse Blankets, Carpeting, Drugget and Crumb Cloth, Scarlet and green Baize, hearth Ruggs, A good lot of red and white Flannel A good lot of red and white Flannel,
Scarlet, blue, & crimson Moreen, & Fringe to match
A good lot of white and grey Cotton,
Woolen Scarls, Shawls, and Handkerchiefs,
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Plain and figured Satins, all colours.
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Scarlet and black Silk Serges,
Gimps, Fringes, Gloves, and Hoster*,
Black, white, and green Crape,
Black, green and blue Braze,
Ladies' sewed Muslin Caps, Collars, and Habit Shirts, Infants' sewed fancy Caps Blonds, Quillings, Cap Lace and Borderings. HARDWARE.

An extensive assortment of wrought and cut Nails, Spikes, Brads and Tacks, Cast Steel, Blistered Steel, and Iron, assorted; Pots, Bake Kettles, Tea Kettles and Saucepans, assorted; Knives, Forks, Scissors, Carvers, Steels; Locks, Latches, Hinges and Screws, all sizes; ers' Tools, Shoemakers' Tools, arpenters' Tools, Shoemakers' Tools do. Glass do.;

Loaf and crushed Sugar, Teas. Coffee, and other Gro-ceries; Pickled Herrings, Codfish, Rye Flour, and a number of other articles, all offered for Sale at the low-

ROBERT CHESTNUT, Fredericton, Dec. 16, 1845.

CLOTHS, &c.

The Subscribers intend to keep a good fer to the Public:

CLOTHS

Grey mixed, brown, blue, drab, and Rifle green Beaver Cloths; Blue and drab Pilot Cloths, from 3s. to 12s. 6d. per. and plaided Cassimeres; blue, black, green, brown, and oxford mixed

Kerseys;

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Red, white, yellow, Saxony and Salisbury Flannels;

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Shawls;
Scotch, Kidderminster, and Stair Carpetings;
Fancy printed Druggets; crumb Cloths;
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INDIAN NAMES. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

Ye say they have all passed away, That noble race and brave! That their light canoes have vanished From off the created wave; That 'mid the forests where they roamed There rings no hunter's shout;

Ye may not wash it out. 'Tis where Ontario's billow Like ocean surge is curl'd. Where strong Niagara's thunders wake The echo of the world. Where red Missouri bringeth

But their name is on the waters,

Rich tribute from the west. And Rapahannock sweetly sleeps On green Virginia's breast. Ye say their cone-like cabins, That clustered o'er the vale,

Have disappeared, as wither'd leaves Before the autumn's gale; But their memory liveth on your hills, Their baptism on your shore-Your everlasting rivers speak Their dialect of yore.

Old Massachusetts wears it Within her lordly crown; And broad Ohio bears it Amid his young renown. Connecticut hath wreath'd it Where her quiet folliage waves, And bold Kentucky breathes it hoarse Through all her ancient caves.

Wasbusett hides its lingering voice Within his rocky heart, And Alleghany graves its tone Throughout his lofty chart. Doth seal the sacred trust; Your mountains build their monument

Though ye destroy their dust. PUNCH'S POCKET BOOK FOR 1846.

First in the field, as becomes a great teacher, Mr. Punch warns us of another year's advent; showing us in his frontispiece, what Hyde Parke will be when a few more years are over, and when the railway mania, indicated in another specimen was covered with a profusion of dirty matted hair, the railway mania, indicated in another specimen of Mr. Punch's art (an honest Cheesemonger pu- sized cable. His face was begrimmed with dirt

Mr. Punch's married life is known. Incompa-

"This morning, April 1, at half-past eleven precisely, the unfortunate young man, Mr. Edwin Pinkey, underwent the extreme penalty of infatuation of the master, to take him to St. John as

Church, Islington. the parties who were at the Jones' party at Brixton, two years ago, that Mr. Pinkey was there, and there first introduced to Mary Anne, to whom he instantly became to direct rationly activate. he instantly began to direct particular attentions—
in fear of his doing you some bodily harm, I cannot bind him over to keep the peace.—Mr. Gray: I and handing her things at supper in the most de-

for reasons of a pecuniary nature, his single life from him. What reliance can be placed on such a would have come earlier to an untimely end. A change for the better, however, having occurred in he felt no fear, was apprehensive of no injury, un-

WOOL and piece dyed black, Invisible Green, Oxford Mixed, Mulberry, Steel mixed, Olive, Green, Oxford Blue and Brown Superfine Broad Cloths; One piece 7-4 drab Devonshire Kersey; Diamond, figured, Invisible Green, Olive Beaverled Cloths; One piece 7-4 drab Devonshire Kersey; Diamond, figured, Invisible Green, Olive Beaverled Cloths; The downed wouth told him in a figure where the downed wouth told him in a figure where the superfine the downed wouth told him in a figure where the superfine at the bar will do you some bodily harm unless he is put under restraint?—Mr. Gray: I really do, sir, he has declared more than once with that I should not carry the ship safe to St. John. I don't know what to do with such a man.—The prisoner at the bar will do you some bodily harm unless he is put under restraint?—Mr. Gray: I really do, sir, he has declared more than once with that I should not carry the ship safe to St. John. I don't know what to do with such a man.—The prisoner at the bar will do you some bodily harm unless he is put under restraint?—Mr. Gray: I really do, sir, he has declared more than once with the ship safe to St. John. I don't know what to do with such a man.—The prisoner at the bar will do you some bodily harm unless he is put under restraint?—Mr. Gray: I really do, sir, he has declared more than once the ship safe to St. John. I don't know what to do with such a man.—The prisoner at the bar will do you some bodily harm unless he is put under restraint?—Mr. Gray: I really do, sir, he has declared more than once the same and the ship safe to St. John. the doomed youth told him in a firm voice to come in. On being asked when he meant to go to bed, he replied, 'Not yet.' The question was then put to him how he thought he should sleep; to which his answer was 'I do!' he have 't ha yard, blue and drab Flushings;
yard, blue and drab Flushings;
to him how he thought ne should sleep; to which his answer was, 'I dod't know.' He then expression which his answer was his proposition which

> "Precisely at a quarter of a minute to seven, the toilet than usual.

boots. He wore round his neck a variegated satin to speak of tyranny, oppression, and ills in scarf, which partially concealed the Corazzo of his rable concluding with bosom. In front of his scarf was inserted a breastpin of very conspicuous dimensions. Having descended the staircase with a quick step, he entered the apartment where his brother and a few friends were awaiting him. He shook hands cordially

were awaiting him. He shook hands cordially with all present; and on being asked how he had slept, answered 'Very well;' and to the farther demand as to the state of his mind, he said 'He felt happy.'

HACKMATACK LOGS.

PERSONS desirous to Contract for HACK-MATACK LOGS, to be delivered early in the Season of 1846, will, on application to the Subscribers be enabled to do so.

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"One of the party having hereupon suggested that it would be as well to take something before the melancholy ceremony was gone through, he exclaimed with some emphasis, 'Decidedly.' Breakfast was accordingly served; when he ate the whole of a French roll, a large round of toast, two sausages, and three new-laid eggs, which he wash-

ed down with two great breakfast-cups of tea. In himself and do his duty. He had no wish to de reply to an expression of astonishment on the part prive him of a farthing. He was not the owner of of a person present, at his appetite, he declared the ship, and any reduction of a man's wages that he never felt it heatier in his life.

"Having inquired the time, and ascertained that it was ten minutes to eleven, he remarked that it.

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John M'William, the carpenter of the ship, said the ship is the ship is the ship is the ship. would make no difference to him. He should be

would soon be over. His brother then inquired if he heard the prisoner make use of most violent he could do anything for him; when he said he language to the master; and on Saturday night he should like a glass of ale. Having drunk this, he said he was for revenge, and revenge he would

appeared satisfied,

"The fatal moment now approaching, he devoted the remaining portion of his time to distributing in the forecastle, and I repeated the words of Zanga aloud would soon no longer want. To one he gave his cigar-case, to another has tobacco-stopper, and he charged his brother Henry with his latchkey, with instructions to deliver it, efter all was over, with penter: No sir; he said he would have revenge

the same moment he was informed that a cab was should never reach St. John in safety.—The prisoners: I only quoted Zanga's words.—Mr. Brolowed himself to be conducted to the vehicle; into which he got with his brother—his friends followed in others.

"Wal, I guess you need'nt get buffy about it.—Now, here's a dozen real genuine razor strops, worth two dollars and a half—you may have 'em others."

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"I tell you I don't want any of your trash, so you

"Arrived at the spot, a short but anxious delay of oppression, which often drove men mad. Se- had better be going," of some seconds took place; after which they were veral poor men had been compelled to leave the "Wal, now I declare! I'll bet you five dollars if joined by the lady and her friends. Little was said ship on either side; but Miss Gale with customary de- "The greatest enemy of mankind was man." corum, shed tears. Pinkey presevered composure; Mr. Gray, who is really a very respectable, hubut a slight twitching of his mouth and eyebrows mane man, denied there was any truth whatever proclaimed his inward agitation.

"The ill-stared Backelor having submitted quiet-ly to have a large white bow pinned to his button-hole, now walked side by side with Miss Gale, with the peace towards Mr. Gray and all her Majesty's apparent honesty. "I calculate a joke's a jok preparations with calmness; and gazed, unmoved, subjects.—The stage-struck sailor was committed." It is more heart's counterpance brightened. "Volume of the peace towards Mr. Gray and all her Majesty's apparent honesty. "I calculate a joke's a jok preparations with calmness; and gazed, unmoved, subjects.—The stage-struck sailor was committed." The more heart's counterpance brightened. on the clergyman, who, assisted by the clerk, was in default of surcties, and as he left the dock he said to the jailor in a loud voice, "Lead me to my

waiting behind the railings.

"All necessary preliminaries having now been dungeon.—London Shipping Gazette, Nov. 7. gone through, the usual question was put, 'Wild the rash youth replied, in a distinct voice, 'I will.' He then put the fatal ring upon Miss Gale's finger; the hymeneal noose was adjusted; and the poor fellow was launched into matrimony.

THAMES-OFFICE. THE STAGE-STRUCK SAILOR. - George Edward M'Lay, a seaman belonging to the ship Sir R. Pee from St. John, (New Brunswick.) was brought be fore Mr. Broderip, charged with using abusive and threatening language towards Mr. Alfred Gilliat Gray, the master of the vessel. The outre appear-

of Mr. Punch's art (an honest Cheesemonger punishing his errand-lad for neglect of business:—

What, you're at it again! writing for shares, shall have borne full fruit. In other pencillings, by the way, Mr. Punch common his dashing utile, exhibiting among its rarities, the advantages of camphine lamps, and of a general diffusion of pineapples: and altogether, we may say, the wit and rumour of his pocket-book pencil, thanks to Mr. Leech, are not unworthy of his reputation.

sized cable. His face was begrimmed with dirt, and did not appear to have come in contact with soap and viter for some time, and his garments were patched and his garments were patched and was into tested on Tuesday morning, and used abusive and threatening language, and said he would be the death of him, and sink the ship and all hands. The business of the ship was interrupted by the prisoner's unseemly beha-Mr. Punch's married life is known. Incompatability of temper, and other domestic infelicities, have oozed forth to the public. They will therefore read with caution what he says of a recent incident in the life of his friend Mr. Pinkey. tion, by explaining his attachment to Mary Ann Gale, in front of the altar railings of St. Mary's Church, Islington. "It will be in recollection of all those friends of harm would be done to him by the prisoner.—Mr really am apprehensive of mischief. I believe he voted manner, From that period commenced the intimacy between them which terminated in this mornings sad catastrophe.

"Poor Pinkey had barely attained his twenty
peared to be a well read man, and addressed the magistrate in a very plausible and collected man. eighth year; but there is reason to believe that but ner, here said, "You see, sir, how you extorted that Stock of Cloths, and other Merchan-dise on hand, for Sale, and now of-"The unhappy man passed the last night of his the prisoner at the bar will do you some bodily were supplied him. His brother, who sat down about? What have you to say in answer to the and partook of the like refreshment, now demanded charge ?-The prisoner: "Rude am I in my speech if he would want anything more that night. He and little blessed with the soft phrase of peace, yet said, 'Nothing," in a firm voice. His affectionate brother then rose to take leave when the devoted one considerably advised him to take care of himprisoner: "Hear me for my cause, and be patient that you may hear"-(laughter). The fact is, sir,

next morning, the victim of Cupid, having been this in the case of the rich man against the poor next morning, the victim of Cupid, having been called according to his desire, rose and promptly dressed himself. He had the self-control to shave himself without injury; for not even a scratch upon his chin appeared after the operation. It would seem that he devoted a longer time to his so justly due to him. He has been to this court and made his complaint; you, 'I have no doubt, re-Large assortments of Hardware and Earthenware,

totale than usual.

"The wretched individual was attired in a light blue dress-coat with frosted metal buttons, a white waistcoat and nankeen trowsers, with patent leather answer for.—The prisoner went on at some length

> Like an anary ape, plays such fantastic tricks, Before high heaver as make the angles weep.

" Oh man, proud man

Darid in a min brief authority,

A YANKEE TRADE .- "I calculate I couldn't drive a trade with you to-day?" said a true speci-men of Yankee pedlar, as he stood at the door of

"I calculate you calculate about right, for you due sole in laud dy.

"The close at length struck eleven; and at length struck eleven; are length struck eleven; and at length struck eleven; are length struck eleven; are length struck eleven; and at length struck eleven; are length struck eleven e

ou make me an offer for them are strops, we'll ave a trade yet.'

Mr. Gray, who is really a very respectable, humane man, denied there was any truth whatever in the prisoner's insinuations.—Mr. Broderip said the prisoner's readings would be be prisoner's readings would be be prisoner's readings. pickayune for the strops Ther're yourn," said the Yankee, as he quietly

fobbed the stakes. "But," he added with a great apparent honesty. "I calculate a joke's a joke, The merchant's countenance brightened. "You are not so bad a chap after all; here are your strops -give me the money.
"There it is," said the Yankee, as he received

the strops and passed over the picayune. " A trade is a trade-and now you're wide awake, in airnest, I guess the next time you trade with that are pic, you'll do better than to buy razor strops." And away walked the pedlar with his strops and is wager, and the shouts of the laughing crowd.

SACREDNESS OF TEARS, -There is a sacredness in tears. They speak more eloquently thousand tongues. The opening 101 [198 1030] overwhalf ad source pure overwhalf ad source pure overwhalf ad source pure overwhalf and source pure over the control of the opening o uen, navne cut the math vines. Lands, which races and planted them with vines. Vere before worse than nothing, by this improvethe emboulment of mountain masses of rock falling the emboulment of mountain masses of rock falling the emboulment of mountain masses of rock falling before the part of mountains in tertem, having cut the hills and mountains in tertem, laving and planted them with vines. Lands, which assess and planted them with vines. emiling garden, where the Look at Switzerland, bogs and hardy peasantry, contending against the avalanches of snow and ice, and ing against the avalanches of snow and ice, and ing against the emboulment of mountain masses of rock falling.

Mr. Broderip: Is that what he said !- The car- a merchant in St. Louis.

