LITTLE ONES, LISTEN!

Little eyes, little eyes, Where are you gazing? Not where sin's fires arise, Flashing and blazing? Look up! the soft blue sky Bending enfolds you; Look up! a Fathe's eye Loving beholds you.

Little hands, little hands, What are you doing? Breaking his dear commands-Evi pursuing? Do the sweet works of love, Only and ever; God in his Heaven above Aids that endeavor.

Little tongue, little tongue, What are you saying? Speak ne'er a w rd of wrong In working or playing. Speak but for love and truth-Holy and winning ; In the sweet bloom of youth, Heaven's song beginning.

Little feet, little feet, Where are you moving f Let not the tempter meet Steps idly roving! Walk where the good have trod, Heavenward before you; Christ's feet have pre-sed the sod : He watches o'er you.

Little heart, little heart, Seeking God's altar-Choosing the better part-Oh. do not falter! Gentle, and wise, and pure, All to him given ; Thine is the promise sure, "Written in heaven."-Anon.

Things to Think About.

NUMBER XVII. WOMAN'S LOVE.

The train had just stopped at a small station, and an elderly man entered the car which I occupied, and took a seat opposite mine. The fumes of strong drink came full in my face; not a fresh smell as if a glass of liquor had been recently swallowed, but an old, musty, garlicky odor, being still." which is emitted only by the habitual drunkard. As I had completed my arrangements for a journey of some hours, with the hope of getting a little sleep, it was but natural that I should look narrowly at my companion, and ascertain what were my prospects of comfort. He was not drunk in the sense in which that word is commonly used. He was stupic rather, and had a muddled look, and his face, so far as the dim light of the car-light revealed it, exhibited a besotted appearance. His garments were scunty, and of the poor st texture. I had no had time to make all these observations before a lad of he had given the school a half-holiday. Have twelve or thirteen years also entered, and ap- you permitted Alfred to go anywhere this afterproaching the old man, whispered something in his ear. He did not seem to hear it, for he rose and bent his head forward in a listening attitude. I caught the repeated words, and have not forgot_ ten them. They were the following: "Mother wants you to write her a letter just as soon as [ever you get there." I have heard few sentences diately and study his lessons-" more impressive than this. Perhaps it was weakness, but the tears came to my eyes involuntarily. I envy no one the stolidity which cannot fallen asleep. I will send Jane to see." feel a momentary melting at sights and sounds of interest. It is not a virtuous emotion, but it is sweetly human.

That message told a tale of womanly affection. The poor and wretched being whose looks bespoke self-made degredation, had one person who loved him. His wife was that person. His mother had probably died long before, perhaps her gray hairs brought with sorrow to the grave by her son's misconduct. But his wife loved him still, else she had not sent that natural message to him. They had parted. She had laid upon him with affectionate importunity, her last injunctions, for wifely interest in a feeble husband converts requests into injunctions, and he was on the train desined to carry him, as I afterwards learned, to carry him some hundred m les away ; but the train did not start at once, and her son and his was sent with this parting charge. Perhaps my readers do not partake of my feeling. but to me the act seemed impressively beautiful, under the circumstances. Had he been a respectable person, with manly look and bearing, it might have passed unnoticed. But a poor set, almost an idiot, to be the object of so much solicitude and care, was to my mind an admirable the midst of a crowd of noisy boys and swearing Ricker, David Fairbanks, Abner Oakes, John A. comment upon the words of Solomon : " Many men. He had followed him point to point, until waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it." "Love is strong as death." If the floods could have drowned that woman's love, it boy much larger than him, disfigured, and just as J. C. Winslow, would have been extinguished long ago. What his father reached him the boys had finished w. Wilkinson, had she not suffered at his hands? What does their sport by tessing him in the mud at the side J. S. Trites, not every wife of a drunken husband suffer? The cup may not have the same mixture in every case, but it is bitter, mingle it as you may.

What is it which keeps alive this womanly love? Does the dream of early girlhood belie the character of dreams, and retain its charm, woman's eye see through the crust of selfishness and weakness, and discern a warm heart still faintly throbbing responsive to her unselfish affor those who have made themselves unworthy of the sympathy of their fellows.

But is it not disgraceful beyond the power of words to express, in any man to tax so cruelly the love of the woman whom he solemnly promised to foster and cherish; giving no equivalent, but compelling her affection and her moral nature to come continually into fierce conflict, as it must do when she attempts to hide from others' gaze the folly of her husband, and offers excuses which in her heart she knows to be untruthful. Should this fall into the hands of any Happy will you be if the purity and unworldli such exactor, he is entreated to apply himself with whatever remains of ability, to the overthrow of his master-vice, looking upward for divine strength, through a risen Saviour.

" COME NOW-NO NOISE!"

We read once a sad story of a mother who had brought up a family of boys to be quiet as girls, and congratulated herself on having such good children, but they all died before reaching man-Home Magazine tells the following story of a cident: mother who was afra d of noise:

" No noise, now, Alfred- mind."

any one sick in the house?" " No," very coldly, " but I do not choose to have a noise. So when you have I ung up your like a man," shouted the youths. hat and satchel, each one on his own pegmind, on its own individual peg-you may come

ready." "O, but mother," said the boy pleadingly. school has a half, holiday, and how would the boys. They looked and read aloud: I look sitting in the parlor all the after- "Enter not into the path of the wicked man-

Here the boy showed his opinion of such a pro- away. ceeding by a prolonged whistle.

" Alfred !" "Well, but mother, I must do something .-Stay, I have it; I will go into the back yardhere is a bit of chalk in my pocket-and I can jump hop-scotch there delightfully." " By no means, Alfred; Jane has just washed

down the brick pavement; and the last time you

were there you whitled sticks all over the grass plot. It took her nearly an hour to set it all to rights." "Then the garret, mother, I will promise, indeed I will, not to distorb anything there. But It ld Ned Wells that I would ask you to let him | come here to play with me, and the garret is such

a first rate place for hide-and-seek." "Play in the garret, indeed! and have everything at sixes and sevens! You might know, Alfred, that I would never consent to such a the skill and ingenuity of the little artist, as to plan. And as to having any of your romping annihilate its work in a moment. "Didst thou school-fellows to soil and disorder the house, you they had hetter stay in their own homes. Then when you come back you may either go to your hard-heart-d?" own room and learn your lesson, or sit with me in the parlor as I told you before. It is not

steps above him. He was in no mood to estimate his blessings. Then he passionately broke

"O, if mother would only smile and speak kindly! she never says ' dear' to me, never puts her arm around me, as some other boys' mothers do, nor let me tell her little things that I so wish to tell some one. Then that hateful parlor! Everything so straight and stiff! I must never touch a book, because they are placed just so nor make the least noise-and I am so tired of

Here Alfred fairly broke down, and sobbed some minutes without control. But it is not in the childish temperament to remain long in one mood, and the boy soon started up from his list- say that it is a good will alone which can imless attitude with all his former energy. "She said I meht go and tell Ned Wells, and I mean to. But I shall have my holiday some

str ets, if there's none in the house." What became of Alfred in that dangerous place "t e s reet school," may be gathered from the

where, I know; there's room enough in the

after events of the day. "Where is Alfred?" said his father, as he rose from a rather late dinner; I saw his teacher, Mr. Ashton, on my way down street, and he told me

" Real y, I never thought of him all dinnertime," said the now, conscience-stricken mother, " but the truth is, he came home as usual, wild as a deer, and wanted to set all the house in an uproar, besides bringing some of his rude companions to belp him. So I told him to go and forbid their coming, and then to return imme-

together-our friends and foes side by side, so " And where do you suppose he is now?" that what is good may, from the contrast, appear "In his room of course, where he has perhaps all the more beautiful. Thus may we learn a lesson even from what is evil in itself." Jane went as she was directed, and returned with the intelligence that Alfred was not in his apartment, and everything was exactly as she had left it when "putting to rights in the morn- curious inquirer has been able to draw up a ta-

She had felt on leaving Alfred, that perhaps she | thousand persons so adorned, their answers have had been a little hard with him, but was too helped him to the following result :- To avoid proud to confess it, and give up some to his gra- snaving, 69; to avoid catching cold, 32; to hide which she had in hand, and forgo ten all about abroad, 7; because they are in the army, 6; behim. She now urged her husband to go at once | cause they have been in the army, 221; because to Mr. Wells', and even followed him to the street | Prince Albert does it, 2; because it is artistic, door, loking wistfully up and down the wide 29; because you are a singer, 3; because you

to the highest pitch, her hu-band returned, lead- cause he chooses, 1. Alfred by the arm. But such a figure! Mrs. Meredith's carpets were soiled for once. Every part of his clothing was saturated with mud, and to render it entirely use!ess."

"Where do you suppose I found this boy?" said Mr. Meredith, steroly.

He then proceeded to relate that after a vain quest at their neighbors he was told that he had been seen helping to draw a fire engine, in Hon. John N. Goodwin, Obed P. Miller, Shipley W. at last he gained sight of him on one of the Wharfs the centre of a ring of disorderly lade The Brunswick issue Policies against Loss and wherfs, the centre of a ring of disorderly lads, Damage by Fire. who were encouraging him to fight with another John Richards, of the whart.

" From whence they left me to rescue him as J C. Harper, best I could," added Mr. Mereduh, " for they W. T. Rose, soon ran off when I made my appearance. Had E B. Dixon, I been a f w moments later he might have been R. W. Abercrombie,

Very thankful as Mrs. Meredith was to have D. L. Hannington her son restored to her again, she could not be J. S. Earle, High Sheriff, when the bright ideal has faded for ever ? Does | induced to forego her usual stern discipline So B. S. Babbitt, with many bit er words of reproof, the boy was sent supperless to bed, and his little heart that Eiward Williston, was just then softened enough to have warmed with a kind and loving admonition, steeled itself Robert Stubs, fection? Well, whatever it is, it reveals the thrice hardened against his misjudging parents. W. H. Blanchard, W. Y. Foster, pity of the great preserver of men in providing The result of the afternoon's exposure was a Edwin Bent violent fever, that threatened to deprive them J. S. Carvell, forever of the child, whose lively ways made the | Marine Insurance Policies are issued by only light of their sombre houshold. But the worest effects were the acquired tastes of Alfred tor low amusements, and the freedom and law- lessness of the streets in comparison with the lessness of the streets in comparison with the

forced restraints of a loveless home. It is not necessary that children be allowed to become torments to their indulging parents. Yet bear with and encourage their lively dispositions. Note, as a GURANTEE FUND. If it is health for their delicate lungs to be noisy, teach them to sing—turn the usually discordant Secretary's Office, Fredericton, and with all the sounds into music. Help them in their play.—
Do not be afraid of becoming a little child again. ness of the child nature may be yours once more. And you will be rapid a thousand fold by the clinging love and confidence of those to whom you are bound to give more than mere food and clothing; for their future weltare or misery de-

pends, in a great degree, on the early impression which it is in your power to make .-- Home Mag

I'VE GOT ORDERS NOT TO GO.

If any young man will take heed to the Bible. hood, because they had no heelth to resist dis- as a guide in life, he will be saved from many ease. Parents must let their children play, and fatal errors, and from wretchedness and reget accustomed to the noise which boys, who are morse. We wish that all our young readers had worth anything, are sure to make. Arthur's the resolute will of John in the following in-

"I've got orders-positve orders-not to go there-orders that I dare not disobey," said a "Why, mother, have you the headache, or is youth, who was being tempted to a smoking and gambling saloon! "Come, don't be so womanish-come along

" No, I can't break orders said John. "What special orders have you got? come, into t e parlor and sit with me until dinner is show 'em to us if you can. Show us your or-

John took a neat wallet from his pecket, and "I am so tired of sitting already-I do so want pulled out a neatly folded paper: "It's here," to run and jump a little. And besides, our he said, unfolding the paper and showing it to Avoid it; pass not by it; turn from it and pass

> "Now," said John, "you see my orders forbid me going with you. They are God's orders and by His help, I don't mean to break thom."

> > A FABLE FOR THE YOUNG.

THE SPIDER.

FROM THE GERMAN.

Ernest had accompanied his father into the vineyards, which were rich with promise for the coming autumn. There he found a honey bee struggling in the web of a large garden spider, which had already opened its fangs to seize upon its prey; but Ernest set the bee at liberty,

and destroyed the glistening snare. The father, observing what had passed, inquired of his son how he could so lightly esteem not see with what beauty and order those slender may go and tell Ned Wells and the rest that threads were interwoven? How could'st thou then be at the same moment so pitiful and yet so

But the boy excused himself saying :-" Is there not evil in the spider's art? for it every little boy who has such a good mother, only tends to destruction, whereas the bee gath-

simple child, who saw no beauty in ingenuity, when its a m was destruction.

"But," continued the father, " perhaps you have been unjust towards the spider. See how t protects our ripening grapes from the flies and wasps, by means of the net which it weaves around the branches !" "Does it do so," asked the boy, "with the

intention of protecting our grapes, or merely that it may satisfy i sown thirst for bloo! ?" "Truly," replied his father, "it troubles itself very lit le about our grapes." "Oh!" said Ernest "then the good it does

cannot be worth much; for I have heard you part beauty or goodness even to the most usefur "Very true, my boy; we may be thankful, however, that in the course of nature, that which is

evil often fo ters what is good and useful without intending to do so.' "Wherefore," inquired Ernest, "does the spider sit so solitary in its web, whilst the bees

live sociably together, and work in union? Why might not the spiders also make one huge web, and use it in common ?" "Dear child," answered his father, "a good object alone can ensure friendly co-operation. The bond of wickedness or selfishhess contains

within itself the seeds of dissolution. Therefore wise nature never attempts that which men 100 often learn by their own experience to be vain nd impracticable." On their way homewards the father observed : Hast thou not learnt somewhat from the spider to-day, my boy? Remember that in this world we shall often find good and evil mixed

REASONS FOR WEARING A MOUSTACHE .- A ble of the different reasons for wearing a mous-Mrs. Meredith was now thoroughly alarmed. tache. Having questioned not fewer than one tification. Afterwards she had become absorbed their teeth, 5; to take away from a prominent in the contrivance of some piece of fancy work nose, 5; to avoid being taken as an Englishman evenues, in the vain hope of beholding her truant | travel a deal, 17; because you have lived long on the continent, 3; because the wife likes it, Several hours passed wearily away; it was be- 8; because you have weak lungs, 5; because it ginning to grow quite dark, and yet there had acts as a respirator, 29; because it is healthy, heen no tidings of Alfred or his father. Just as | 77; because the young ladies admire it, 471; Mrs. Meredith's teelings were becoming wrought because it is considered the "thing," 10; be-

PISCATAQUA his neat cap and jacket torn in such a manner as Fire and Marine Insuance Company OF MAINE. Authorized Capital \$500,000. Mon. John N. Goodwin, President; t bed P. Miller. Vice President, Shipley W. Ricker, Sec'y.

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"No, it is not, indeed," thought Altred bitterly, as he sullenly sat down on the stairs after his
mother had left him, and leaned his head on the
steps above him. He was to desire the desire and destroyed the spider's
to Dollars and Cents by
The father was pleased at this decision of a 55, KING STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

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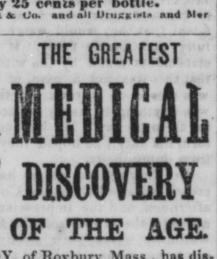
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DYSPEPSIA, which is nothing but cauker on the stomach; then to the KIDNEYS, creates a sinking, gone feeling, and an indifferene even i

he cares of your family. Your stomac RAW AND INFLAMED, your food distressed you, and you can only take certain kinds and even of that your system does not get half the nourishment it contains, as the acrimonous fluid of of the canker eats it up 'then your complexion looses its bloom and becomes shallow and greenish and your best day is gone. For want of nourishment your syste becomes loose and flabby and the fibers of your body become relaxed. Then follow a train of diseases which the Medical Discovery is peculiarly adayted to.

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HUTCHINGS & BURNHAM, 3 DOORS NORTH TRINITY CHURCH, Furniture Dealers and Undertakers, No. 55 and 57 Germain St., St. John N. B. HE undersigned having completed Re-Modelling

of their new Manufactory and Ware Rooms in accordance with modern progress, are better prepared than ever to execute any order with which they may be fauoured either in the Furniture and Undertaking Line. And in order to facilitate the latter branch of their business one of the Firm will reside in dwelling apartments direc ly over Ware Rooms, thus enabling parties to be served by night as well as ay in cases of er y. Having every la which the city affords for the prosecution of their business, and being in frequent communication with parties abroad, for latest improvements and designs, The Subscribers deem themselves in a position to 1 ages, comprising Black. Brown and Mixed compete successfully wi h any in the trade, and re-Beavers, Mantle Cloths. Sheltyns in all snadese spectfully solicits the patronage of the public, feeling Fancy Cassimeres and Doeskins, &c. &c. Wholeaal confident they cannot be surpassed in regard to quali-and Retail (oct4) FRASER & RAY ty of work, neatness of design, promptness in execution and moderation in charges, Pews Lined and Cushioned in the most fashionable styles and satis faction guaranted.

JUST OPENED. MILK PANS CREAM CROCKS BUTTER JARS, BUTTER JARS Just received-A large assortment of the above For sale low, wholesale and retail. HENRY ROBERTSON.

epr27 No. 3 St. Stephens Building, King Square hogany, Walnut, Oak, Butternut and Pine, from £6 CHINA, GLASS AND EARTHENand upwards, handsomely ornamented. Common | WARE.—Received per Gertrude. Boadicea, and Chairs, Tables and Bedsteads, all Cheap for Cash! John Cooke, from Great Britain, our usual large and Varied Stock of the above Class of Goods. N. B .- Small Dealers can be supplied by the Crate on reasonable terms. Also on Hand-A large Stock of White Glazed Milk Pans, Butter Crocks, Stone Jugs, etc. HENRY ROBERTSON,

> King Square. London Holloway's Pills and Ointment. TUST receive I via Halifax, per steamship Melita-

ranted genuine. For sale by T. B. BARKER. (Successor to S. L. Tilley.)
35 King-street coarsest canvas. It will stitch leather or lawn with equal ease. It is the cheapest Machine in existence. An examination will convince every judge that it is just received from England, France and the United

one of the strongest and best. Our stock is the larg. States. C. H. EVERETT & SON. 5 King street. 150 QTS. large CODFISH. For sale by J. W. HAMILTON.

QANDFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR NEVER DEBILITATES. It is compounded entirely from Gums and has become an established fact, a Standard Medicine known and approved by al that have used it, and is now resorted to with confi dence in all the diseases for which it is recommended. It has cured thousands within the last two years who had given up all hopes of relief, as the numerous unsolicited certi- ficates in my posession

The dose must be ad- apted to the temperament of the individual a taking it, and used in such quantities as to act gently on the bowels.

Let the dictates of your judgment guide you in the use of the L1- Vr.R INVIGORATOR, and it will cure LIVER COMPLAINTS, Billious at tacks, Dyspepsia, Chron-complaints, Dysentery, Habitual Costiveness, Cholic, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera In- Z fantum, Flatulence, Jaun dice, Female Weaknesscessfully as an ordinawill cure SICK HEADcan testify,) in twenty
Teaspoonfuls are taken

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All who use it are gi- wing their testimony in its favor. Mix water in the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow both together. Price Une Dollar per bottie.

-ALSO.-Sanford's Family Cathartic Pills. COMPOUNDED FROM

Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in Glass Cases, Air Tight and will keep in any climate. The Family Cathartic ! Pill is a gentle but ac tive Cathartic which the opprietor has used in

his practice more than twenty years.

The constantly in-H creasing demand from those who have long a used the Pills and satisfaction which all express H in regard to their use has induced me to place them within the reach The Profession well 4 know that different Cathartics act on different portions of the bowels. The Family Crthartic D Pill has with due reference to this well estab- D lished fact has been com

pounded from a variety H of the purest Vegatable Extracts, which alike on H every part of the aliment tary canal and are good H and safe in rl' cases where a Charic is nee- A ded, such as Derangements of the Stomach, A Sleepiness, Palas in the Back and Lichs, Cos- tiveness, Pain and Sorc-ness over the whole body from sudden Cold, which frequently if neglected ver. Loss of Appetite, a Creeping Sensation or Cold over the body Restweight in the heau, all Hinfammatory Diseases Worms in childern or Adults, Rhuematism, a great purifier of the blood and many diseases to which flesh is heir, to lumerous to mention in this advertisement. Dose 1 to 3. RICE, 3 DIMES.

The Liver Invigorater and Family Cathartic Pills are Retailed by Druggists generally, and sold wholesale by the trade in all the large towns S. T. W, SANFORD, M. D., Manufacturer and Proprietor,

335 Broadway, New York. THE ONLY PREPARATION
Having Proofs so strong and direct as to EXPEL THE DOUBTS OF ALL!!! For Statesmen, Judges, Editors, Physicians of the oldes schools as well as new, give it their unqualified sanction, and recommend it for all case of eruptions, and diseases of the scalp and brain; but all who have used it, unite, in tes triying that it will preserve the hair from being gray, and from falling to any age, as well as restore.—Read the follow

Oak Grove, S. C., June 24th, 1859.

Prof. O. J. Wood—Dear Sir—Your Hair Restorative is rapidly gaining popularity in this community. I have had occasion to lay prejudice aside, and give your Hair Restora-During the year 1854, I was so unfortunate as to be thrown During the year 1884, I was so unfortunate as to be thrown from my sulky against a rock near the roadside, from which my head received a most terrific blow; causing a great deal of irritation, which communitated to the brain and external surface of the head, from the effects of which my har was surface of the head, from the effects of which my hair was finally destroyed over the entire surface of the head. From the time I first discovered its dropping, however, up to the time of its total disappearance, I employed everything I could possibly think of, being a professional man myself and, as I thought, understanding the nature of the disease but was finally defeated in every prescription advanced.

and, as I thought, understanding the nature of the disease but was finally defeated in every prescription advanced.

These and no other circumstances induced me to resort to your worthy Hair Restorative, which I have every reason to belive, produced a very happy result: two months after the first application, I had as beautiful a head of young hair as I ever saw, for I certainly owe you my most sincere thanks. Rest assured, dear sir, I shall recommend your re medy to all inquirers; moreover, I shall use my influence which I flatter myselt to say, is not a little.

You can publish this if you think proper.

Yours v ry respectfully.

Office of the Jeffersonian, Philippi, Va., Dec. 12th, 1850.

Dear Sir—I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure t state to you the following circumstance, which you cn use as you think proper. A gentleman of this place (a lawyer) has been bald ever since his early youth; so much to use a bottle of your "Hair Restorative," which he liked very much; and after using some two or three bottles his hair grew out quite luxuriantly, and he now has a land as he is very well known in our adjoining counties, many persons can testify to the truth of this statement; I give i to you at the request of Mr. Bradford. You could sell a grea deal of your Hair Restorative in this and the adjoining counties if you have the proper agents.

Yours, &c.,

THOMSON SURGHNOR.

Dr. Wood,—Dear Sir—Permit me to express the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original coler; about the time of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of your "Hair Restorative" it soon recovered its original hue. I consider your Restorative as a very wonderful invention, quite efficaciaus as well as agreeable.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of sizes, viz: large

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz: large medium, and small; the small holds 1-2 a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the per cent. more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart. 40 per cent. more o. J. Wood & Co. proprietors, 444 Broadway, New York, and His Market street. St. Louis Mo. And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Deale



Thousands are daily speaking in the praise of INFANTILE CORDIAL, and why? because it never fails to afford instantaneous relief when given in time. It acts as it by magic, and one trial atone will convince you that what we say is true. It

NO PAREGORIC OR OPIATE of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the suf-ferings of your child, instead of by deadening its sens bilities. For this reason, it commer able preparation now known for Children Teething, Diarrnoea, Dysentery, Griping in the Bowels, Acidity of the Stomach, Wind, Cold in the Head, and Croup, also, for softening the gums, reducing inflamation, regulating the Bowers, and releaving pain, it has no equal—being an anti-spasmodic it is used with unfailing success in all cases of Conversion or other Firs. As you value the life and health of your children, and wish to save them from those sad and blighting consequences which are certain to result from the use of narcotics of which other remedies for Infantile Complaints are composed, take none but Dr. Eaton's Infantile Cordial, this you can rely upon. It i perfectly harmless, and cannot injure the most delicate i fant. Price, 25 cents. Full directions accompany each bottle. Prepared only by CHURCH & DUPONT.

No. 409 Broadway, New-York.

Healthy human Blood upon being always presents us with the same essential elements, and gives of course the True Standerd. Analyze the Blood of a person suffering from Consumption' Liver Complaint Dyspepsia, scroidla, &c. and we find in every instance certain deficiencies, in the red globules of the blood. Surrer this deficiencies and you are made well The Blood Food is founded upon this Theory—hence its autonishing success. There are

its astonishing success There are FIVE PREPARATIONS adapted to the deficiencies of the Blood in different disenses. For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, or any affection whatever of the Throat or Lungs inducing Consumption, use No. 1, which is also the No. for CHINA, GLASS AND EARTHENS
WARE.—Received per Gertrude. Boadicea, and
John Cooke, from Great Britain, cur usual large and
Varied Stock of the above Class of Goods sia. Being already prepared for absorption it is Ta-ken by Drops and carried immediately into circula. ton, so that what you gain you may retain. The No. 4 is for Female Irregularities, Hysteria, Wcak, nesses, &c. See special directions for this. Ful Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Scrofulous, Kikney and Bladder Complaints, take No. 5. In all Price of the Blood Food \$1 per bottle.

And by all respectable Druggists throughout the country J. Chaioner Agent for St John. BUFFALO ROBES.—Just received from the United States—will be sold at very law prices.
C. D. EVERITT & SON,

15 King street. STEAM BOILER AND BARK MILL FOR SALE. The subscriber has on band a steam Roiler 19 feet long 42 inches diameter with two 14 inch flews. and a bark mill one of Fleming and Humberts best. As he is about to make some change in his ar-

> WM. PETERS. 135 Union Street.

rangements he will sell the above articles at a low

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