A clear blue eye, And clustering curls of sunny hair; Too fair to die! Only a year-no voice, no smile,

No glance of eye,

Fair but to die!

No clustering curls of golden hair,

One year ago-what loves, what schemes Far into life! What joyous hopes, what high resolves, What generous strife!

The silent picture on the wall, The burial stone-Of all that beauty, life, and joy. Remain alone!

One year-one year-one little year, And so much gone! And yet the even flow of life Moves calmly on.

The grave grows green, the flowers bloom fair Above that head: No sorrowing tint of leaf or spray Says he is dead.

No pause or hush of merry birds That sing above, Tells us how coldly sleeps below The form we love.

Where hast thou been this year, beloved? What hast thou seen? What visions fair, what glorious life, Where thou hast been?

The veil! the veil! so thin, so strong! 'Twixt me and thee: The mystic veil! when shall it fall That we may see?

Not dead, not sleeping, not even gone; But present still, And waiting for the coming hour Of God's sweet will.

Lord of the living and the dead, Our Saviour dear, We lay in silence at thy feet This sad, sad year.

Family Circle.

UNCLE ABEL AND LITTLE EDWARD. BY MRS. H. B. STOWE.

Were any of you born in New England, in the good old catechizing, school going, orderly times? If you were, you must remember Uncle Abel, the most perpendicular, upright, downright, good man, that ever laboured six days and rested on the Sabbath. You remember his hard weatherbeaten countenance, where every line seemed to be drawn with a pen of iron and the point of a diamond: his considerate grey eyes that moved over the objects as if it were not best to be in a a hurry about seeing; the circumspect opening and shutting of his mouth; his down-sitting and up-rising; all of which appeared to be performed with a conviction aforethought, in short, the whole ordering of his life and conversation, which was, according to the tenor of the military order, " to the right about face-forward-march !"

Now, if you have supposed from all this triangularism of exterior that this good man had nothing kindly within, you are much mistaken. You often find the greenest grass under a snow drift; and though my uncle's mind was not exactly of flower garden kind, still there was an abundance of wholesome and kindly vegetation there. It is true he seldom laughed, and never joked himself; but no man had a more serious and weighty conviction of what a good joke was in another; and when some excellent witticism was dispensed in his presence, you might see Uncle Abel's face slowly relax into an expression of solemn satisfaction, and he would look at the author with a certain quiet wonder, as if it was astonishing how such a thing could ever come into a man's head. Uncle Abel also had some relish for the fine arts, in proof whereof I might adduce the pleasure with which he gazed at the plates in his family Bible; the likeness whereof. I presume, you never any of you saw; and he was also such an eminent musician that he could go through the singing book at a sitting, without the least fatigue, beating time like a windmill all the way. He had, too, a liberal hand-though his liberality was by the rule of three and practice. He did to his neighbour exactly as he would be done by-he loved some things in this world sincerely-he loved his God much, but he honored and feared him more ; he was exact with others, he was more exact with himself-and expected God to be more exact still. Everything in Uncle Abel's house was in the same time, place, manner and form, from year's end to year's end. There was old Master Rose, a dog after his own heart, who always walked as if he was learning the multiplication table. There was the old clock forever ticking away in the kitchen corner. There were the never-failing supply of red peppers and onions hanging over the chimney. There were the yearly hollyhocks and morning glories, blooming around the windows. There was the "best room," with its sanded floor, and evergreen asparagus bushes, its cupboard with a glass door in one corner, and the stand with the Bible and almanac on it in the other. There was Aunt Betsey, who never looked any older, because she always looked as old as she could; who always dried her catnip and wormwood the last of September, and began to clean house the first of May. In short, this was the fuge and his strength, "a very present help in

Old Time never seemed to take it into his head to practice either addition, substraction or multi- followed and stood with him over the dead. He plication, on the sum total. This Aunt Betsey, aforenamed, was the neatest and most efficient piece of human machinery that ever operated in forty places at once. She was always everywhere, the face was touched with the mysterious, triminating over and seeing to everything; umphant brightness which seems like the dawn- ribs of death. Such are much better at home. and though my uncle had been twice married, ing of heaven. My uncle looked long and stea-Aunt Betsey's rule and authority had never been broken. She reigned over his wives when living. and reigned after them when dead; and so seem- his feelings. He left the room unconsciously, ed likely to reign to the end of the chapter. But and stood at the front door. The bells were my uncle's last wife left Aunt Betseya much less tractable subject to manage than had ever fallen to her lot before. Little Edward was the child or my uncle's old age, and a brighter, merrier lit. My uncle watched him as he ran, first up one grave.—P. Visitor.

tle blossom never grew on the edge of an ava- tree; and then another, then over the fence, whisking his brush and chattering as if nothing was the matter.

lanche. He had been committed to the nursing

ble sensation. Never was there such a con-

temper of dignities, such a violater of such high

places and sanctities, as this very Master Edward.

It was all in vain to try to teach him decorum .-

He was the most outrageously merry little elf that

ever shook a head of curls, and it was all the same

to him whether it was Sabbath day or any other

day. He laughed and frolicked with everybody

and everything that came in his way, not even

excepting his solemn old father; and when you

saw him with his arms round the old man's neck,

and his blue eyes and blooming cheek pressing

out by the black face of Uncle Abel, you almost

fancied that you saw spring caressing winter .-

Uncle Abel's metaphysics were sorely puzzled how

to bring this sparkling, dancing compound of

spirit and matter into any reasonable shape, for

he did mischief with an energy and perseverance

that were truly astonishing. Once he scoured

the floor with Aunt Betsey's snuff, and once he

spent half an hour in trying to make Rose wear

her spectacles. In short, there was no use but

the right one to which he did not put everything

that came in his way. But Uncle Abel was most

of all puzzled to know what to do with him on

the Sabbath, for on that day Master Edward

seemed to exert himself particularly to be enter-

"Edward must not play on Sunday," his father

would say, and then Edward would shake his

curls over his eyes and walk out of the room as

grave as the catechism, but the next moment you

might see pussy scampering in dismay through

the "best room," with Edward at her heels, to

the manifest discomfort of Aunt Betsey, and all

At last my uncle came to the conclusion that

" it wasn't in natur' to teach him better, and that

he would no more keep Sunday than the brook

My poor uncle! he did not know what was the

matter with his heart; but certain it was he had

lost all faculty of scolding when little Edward

was in the case, though he would stand rubbing

his spectacles a quarter of an hour longer than

common, when Aunt Betsey was detailing his

witticisms and clever doings. But in progress of

time our hero compassed his third year and ar-

rived at the dignity of going to school. He went

illustriously through the spelling book, attacked

the catechism, went from "man's chief end" to

the "Commandments" in a fortnight, and at last

came home inordinarily merry, to tell his father

he had got to "Amen." After this he made a

regular business of saying over the whole every

Sunday evening, standing with his hands folded

in front, and his checked apron smoothed down,

as well as could be expected. In short, without

further detail, Master Edward bade fair to be-

come a literary wonder. But alas! for poor lit-

tle Edward, his merry dance was soon over. A

her whole herbarium, but in vain; he grew ra-

pidly worse and worse. His father sickened in

heart, but said nothing; he staid by his bedside

day and night, trying all means to save with af-

"Can't you think of anything more, doctor,"

pierced the checked curtains, and gleamed like

an angel's smile across the face of the little suf-

"O. dear, O. I am so sick!" he gasped feebly

His father raised him in his arms; he breathed

Just then his playmate, the cat, crossed the

"There goes pussy" said he. "O dear, I ne

At that moment a deadly change passed ever

his face, he looked up to his father with an im-

ploring expression and put out his hands. There

was one moment of agony, and the sweet features

settled with a smile of peace, and mortality was

swallowed up in life. My uncle laid him down,

and looked one moment at his beautiful face-it

was too much for his pride, and he lifted up his

The next morning was the Sabbath, the fune-

ral day, and it rose with breath all incense, and

with cheek all bloom. Uncle Abel was calm and

collected as ever; but in his face there was a

sorrow-stricken expression that could not be mis-

taken. I remember him at family prayers, bend-

ing over the great Bible, and beginning the

psalm, "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling-place

in all generations." Apparently he was touched

by the melancholy and splendor of the poetry; for

after reading a few verses he stopped. There was

a deep silence, interrupted only by the tick of the

clock. He cleared his voice repeatedly, and tried

to go on, but in vain. He closed the book and

knelt in prayer. The energy of sorrow broke

through his formal reverence, and his language

which I have never forgotton. The God so much

reverenced, so much feared, seemed to draw near

to him, as a friend and comforter, to be his re-

time of trouble." My uncle arose-I saw him walk towards the room of the departed one-I

uncovered his face. It was set with the seal of

death, but O, how surprisingly lovely was the

impression. The brilliancy of life was gone, but

dily. He felt the beauty of what he gazed on;

his heart was softened, but he had no words for

"Nothing," answered the physician.

ferer. He awoke from a disturbed sleep.

easier and looked up with a grateful smile.

ver shall play with pussy any more.

fecting pertinacity.

been tried in vain.

others in authority.

of his grandmamma until he arrived at the age of With a deep sigh Uncle Abel broke forth, indiscretion, and then my old uncle's heart yearn-"How happy that creature is! well, the Lord's ed towards him, and he was sent for at home .-His introduction into the family excited a terriwill be done.'

That day the dust was committed to the dust amid the lamentations of all who had known little Edward. Years have passed since then, and my uncle has long been gathered to his fathers, but his just and upright spirit has entered the liberty of the sons of God. Yes, the good man may have opinions which the philosophical scorn, weaknesses at which the thoughtless smile, but death shall change him into all that is enlightened, wise and refined. "He shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and as the stars forever and ever."

THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The light at home ! how bright it beams When evening shades around us fall: And from the lattice far it gleams, To love, and rest, and comfort call. When wearied with the toils of day, And strife for glory, gold, or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way, Where loving lips will lisp our name Around the light at home!

When through the dark and stormy night, The wayward wonder homeward hies. How cheering is that twinkling light, Which through the forest gloom he spies It is the light at home; he feels That loving hearts will greet him there, And softly through his bosom steals The joy and love that banish care Around the light at home.

The light at home ! when'er at last It greets the seaman through th storm : He feels no more than chilling blast That beats upon his manly form. Long years upon the sea have fled" Since Mary gave her parting kiss; But the sad tears which then she shed Will now be paid with rapturous bliss Around the light of home.

The light of home ! how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door-The weary laborer to greet-When the rough toils of day are o'er ! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that the beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow And lighten up the heaviest heart Around the light at home!

NEARER HEAVEN.

The weary labourer, counting the hours until the sun goes down, rejoices at each sound of the bell that warns him that he can soon return to his home. The little child hurrying from play or from school to the kindly welcome of a mother's arm, is glad when the well known roof is in sight, and he is almost there. The home-sick stranger enters joyfully the vessel whose swift wings shall waft him over the waters to the land he loves. Even so the Christian pilgrim gazes through the mists that enshroud his pathway, for the first occasionally giving a glance over his shoulder to glimpse of the everlasting hills which are crownsee if papa was attending. Being of a very beed with the city of his God. Heart-sick and desnevolent turn of mind, he made several efforts to ponding, fainting and weak, there is no surer teach Rose the catechism, in which he succeeded word of hope that can cheer his drooping faith, and arouse his sleeping zeal, than the melody of " nearer heaven."

If we are toilers in the vineyard at all, every glowing sunset is the token that one day less is day came when he sickened. Aunt Betsev tried left to journey over. Every new morning is another milestone, silently telling us that we are approaching the end of the road. Every hour of labor is an earnest of never-ending rest. The path we travel may be tangled and wild, it may lead up rough and rugged mountain sides, and into dangerous ravines; storms may break over said he to the physician, when everything had our heads, and the blinding hail and dripping rain render it almost hopeless; yet, in sunshine and in gloom, we are ever going onward, at the A slight convulsion passed over my uncle's end of the way is the "house beautiful," face. "Then the Lord's will be done!" said he. where the Master is gone to prepare a place for Just at that moment a ray of the setting sun

> We know not what lies before us, ere we reach our home. Joys may be lying in the way, waiting to clasp us in their fragrant arms. Fairer hopes may spring up like flowers where we tread. Happy hearts may be around us, and the gentle ministries of the fireside make earth an Eden. Our darkness may be on the wing and the creeping shadows already looking over the shoulder of the sunshine. Yet in the same sweet spirit of submission and gratitude let us take whatever our Father sends. " If grief await, oh ! let me murmur not,

He passed thro' furnace fires tenfold as hot, And shall the servant scorn the Master's lot ?"

When once the happy shores of Paradise are reached, and the silvery chorus of the angels fall upon the wakening ear, one moment in glory will more than recompense for all the toils and griefs of the way thither. Let us cheer each other by the way with the songs of Zion, and whisper in the ear of every singing one, " nearer heaven !"

" My days are gliding swiftly by, And I, a pilgrim stranger, Would not detain them as they fly, Those hours of care and danger. For oh! we stand on Jordan's strand, Our friends are passing over, And just before the shining shore We may almost discover.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

A Correspondent thinks the church no place for sleeping, and that those who know themselves to be in danger of becoming such sad and ludi crous spectacles as that of a man asleep in church had better keep themselves on the look-out. The service keeps people moving; but, when the ser-mon begins, there are some old sleepers who look flowed forth with a deep and sorrowful pathos at their watches, and fix themselves comfortably and unless they had a livelier preacher than Pau or securer fastenings to their pews than that in which Eutychus sat, they would be in peril of their lives Are persons ever seen asleep at a ball or a party? The etiquette of a gentleman's parlor forbids such disrespect in a guest; and shall not the courts of the Lord of Hosts inspire ufficient reverence or attention to keep a man from the indulgence of a bed?

We are no apologists for dull sermons or dull hearers; but the dullest of all exhibitions ever made in a church is that of a man asleep. But there are those who can go to sleep under liscourses which might awake a scul beneath the

ribs of death. Such are much better at home.

But is there no place for charity? Yes, and justice too. Disease or extreme old age may hinder one most truly anxious to worship. God. The only sleeper we ever had was vigilant until past his three score and ten, and his occasional repose against all his efforts, in the house which he loved

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LIVER COMPLAINT, LIVER COMPLAINT, LIVER COMPLAINT,

FEVER AND AGUE. BILIOUS COMPLAINT FEVER AND AGUE, BILIOUS COMPLAINTS YEVER AND AGUE, BILIOUS COMPLAINTS. Neuralgia, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Nervousness,

OPPRESSION AFTER EATING OPPRESSION AFTER EATING OPPRESSION AFTER EATING

FEMALE COMPLAINTS. FEMALE COMPLAINTS. FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

VALUABLE TESTIMONY. VALUABLE TESTIMONY.

When individuals of the highest respectability and influence voluntarily tender their certificates in favor of a medi cine which has cured them of a long-standing and distressing disease, it is certainly most urgently suggestive to the inva lid, and should preclude his longer deferring to make use of

HE OXYGENATED BITTERS. OXYGENATED BITTERS. DXYGENATED BITTERS. From President Smith, of the Wesleyan University.

[From President Smith, of the Wesleyan University.]

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Feb. 28, 1859.

SETH W. FOWLE & CO. — Gentlemen: I first made use of the "Oxygenated Bittera"; some seven or eight years since. Having suffered for twenty years from a form of Dyspepsia, which was attended with a nervous headache, on an average of not less than one day in a week, I was induced by the unpretending recommendation of Dr. Green "to try one bottle, and if no benefit was received to discontinue its use."

The use of one bottle warranted a further trial, to the extent of some three or four, with a careful observance of the accompanying directions. The result was as almost entire selief from the usual dyspeptic symptoms, and their depressing, painful consequences. I believe these Bitters produced an entire change in the habits of my system, and upon the active energies of the digestive organs. I now deem myself as exempt from Dyspepsia as most persons. These Bitters have also been of service to other members of my family.

Very respectfully yours, AUGUSTUS W. SMITH.

SETH W. FOWLE & CO., Preprietors, Boston. Everywhere, Everywhere, Everywhere, Everywhere, Everywhere, Everywhere.

ONDON HATS .- Just opened, a Large Stock of Extra Fine Satin HATS, from the best The secretary against the first transfer of the secretary second transfer in

The second secon

THE ONLY PREPARATION WORTHY OF Universal Confidence & Patronage.

Universal Confidence & Patronage.

For Statesmen, Judges, Clergymen.

Ladies and Gentlemen in all parts of the world testify to the efficiency of Prof O. J. Nood's Hair Restorative, and gentlemen of the Press are unanimous in its praise. A fewr: timonials only can be here given, see circular for mon, nd it will be impossible for you to doubt.

47 Wall-street New York, Dec. 25th, 1868.

Gentlemen: —Your note of the 15th inst., has been received, saying that I had been benefitted by the use of Wood's Hair Restorative, and requesting my certificate of the fact if had no objection to give it.

I award it to you cheerfully, because I think it due. My age is about 50 years; the color of my hair auburn, and inclined to curl. Some five or six years since it began to turn grey, and the scalp on the crown of my head to lose its sensibility and dandruff to form upon it. Each of thes disagreabilities increased witl. timo, and about four months since a fourth was added to them, by hair falling off the top of my head and threatening to make me bald.

In this unpleasant predictiment, I was induced to try Wood's Hair Restorative mainly to arrest the falling off of my hair, for I had really no expectation that grey hair could never be restored to its original color except from dyes. I was however, greatly surprised to find after the use of two bottless caly, that not only the falling off was arrested, but the color was restored to the grey hairs and sensibility to the scalp, and dandruff ceased to form on my head, very much to the gratification of my wife at whose solicitation I was induced to try it.

For this, among many obligations I ewe to her sex I strongly recommend all husbands who value the admiration of their wives to profit by my example, and use to i growing grey or getting bald. Very respectfuly

BEN. A. LVVENDER.

To. O. J. Wood & Co., 444 Broadway, New York.

My family are absent from the city and I am no longer

tion of their wives to profit by my example, and use to a growing grey or getting bald. Very respectfully BEN. A. LVVENDER.

Te. O. J. Wood & Co., 444 Broadway, New York.
My family are absent from the city and I am no longer at No 11 Carrol Place.

Siamston, Ala., July 20th 1869.

To Prof. O. J. Wood:—Dear Sp:—Your Hair Restorative has done me so much good since I commenced the use of it that I wish to make known to the pub ic its effects on the hair, which are great. A man or woman may be nearly deprived of liar and by a resort te your Hair Restorative, the hair will return more beautiful than ever; at least this is my experience. Beleive it all. Your trait Restorative, the hair will return more beautiful than ever; at least this is my experience. Beleive it all. Your trait Restorative, the hair will return more beautiful than ever; at least this is my experience. Beleive it all. Your thair Restorative, the hair will return more beautiful than ever; at least this is my experience. Beleive it all. Your law the effects of the curve atrong southern papers you will get more patronage south. I see several of your certificates in the Mobile Mercury astrong southern papers, while the mercury astrong southern paper.

Prof. O. J. Wood.—Dear six:—Having had the misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever in New Orleans in 1851. I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to answer as the very thing needed. My hair is thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to the afflicted such at a saure

FINLEY JOHNSON.

The Restorative i put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz: large medium, and smart; the small holds 1-2 a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3.

O. J. WOOD & Co. proprietors, 444 Broadway, New York, and 114 Market street., St. Louis Mo.

And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Dea le



In presenting you with Dr. Eatons Infantile Cordial we desire to state its superority over every nostimum that nurse or quack has heretofore offered you.

First it is a preparations of a regular physician, who is well qualified from much experience in infantile complaints to perscribe for them. Secondly—It is free from paragoric or opiate of any kind, and consequently relieves by removing the suffering of your child, instead of deadening its sen wibilities. Thirdly it is put up with great care as a comparison of it with any ether article for infantile complaints will show: the very roots from which it is distilled being dug from the forests under the directions of Dr. Eaton, many of them by his own hands. Fourthly—It is perfectly harmless and cannot injure the most delicate miant and is a certain cure and relief in all the following cases which is its chief merit over every preparation viz:

For all Complaints attending Teething; such as Dysentry Colic &c.; a so for softening the gomes and relieving pain. For regulating the bowels it is unequalled. For cold in the head it is a sure relief. For crosp the most fatal and trying of disease. Is can be relied on with perfect confidence; and bring a powerful anti-spasmodic in all cases of convulsions or fits, we carnestly recommend you to lese no time in procuring in—Lastly—it costs soch more than other preparations of the kinst that we nnot afford such long advertisements as can those whose whole expence is their advertising; for the same reason, it commends itself as the most soliable to all mothers. In all cases the directions wrapped around each bottlemust be strictly followed. Price 25 cents per bottle.

solated, you will find in this an unfalling remedy, by commencing with then drops. If your Liver is torpid or diseased in ony manner whatever one or two bottles will be sure to invigorate, and bring at stocky and healthfull the factor. In the most investrate cases of Dyspepsia, the partient can here find the most efficient and gradeful relief. A benefit is always experienced after taking only one bottle after trying order remedies in vain may rest assured that after trying order remedies in vain may rest assured that accrete trying order remedies in vain may rest assured that the suffer trying order remedies in vain may rest assured that accrete trying order remedies in all case of two or three bottles. The Blood Food is effectual in all cases of Eruptions, Bait Rheum, Scortulas and order or Eruptions, Bait Greun, Boortulas and other likes or three bottles and emactance of the sufficient of eight with wonderfiel such a trial and a subject of eight between the sufficient of eight with wonderfiel such as circular. Price 1\$ per bottle.

For full directions, see circular, Price 1\$ per bottle. The Bronson, having been so far reduced by consumptions are to be considered beyond all hope of recovery by the most eminent of the medical profession, and also by bimself of the medical profession, and also by bimself of the medical profession, and also by bimself of the medical physicism of work profession, and against the subject of the state of the blood, and on the subject of the state of the blood, and por, the featility and effect of the state of the blood, apport the featility and effect of the state of the blood, apport the featility of production of this state of the production of this state of the state of the production of the state of



sold by CHURCH & DUPONT Druggists, No. 56 Maiden Lane New York. And by all respectable Druggists throughout the countr J. Chaloner Agent for St. John.

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 all that have used it, and is now resorted to with confidence 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-

merous unsolicited certishow.

The dose must be adment of the individual such quantities as to act
Let the dictates of you in the use of the Lland it will cure LIVER tacks, Dyspepsia, ChronComplaints, Dysentery, Habitual Costiveness, ra Morbus, Cholera Indice, Female Weaknesscessfully as an ordinawill cure SICK HEAD—
can testify, in twenty
Teaspoonfuls are taken the attack.

All who ute it are ginits favor.

Mix water in the mouth with the Invigora-tor, and swallow both together. Price One Dollar per bottle.

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 more than the constantly in-those who have long faction which all express Has induced me to place Has in megard to their user them.

The Profession well hartics act of different the strict of the Family Crthartic of the Family Crthartic of the Family Crthartic of the Stomach, Back and Lions, Cosaess over the whole body frequently if neglected wer. Loss of Appetite, a Cold over the body, Restweight in the head, all Worms in childern or great purifier of the this advertisement. Dose On the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach, and in along coarse of fewer part of the alimen and safe in all cases ded, such as Derange-Sibspiness, Fain and Sore-from sudden Gold, which and in along coarse of fewer part of the and in along coarse of fewer part of the and in along coarse of fewer part of the and in along coarse of fewer part of the and in along coarse of fewer part of the alimen and safe in all cases ded, such as Derange-Sibspiness, Fain and Sore-from sudden Gold, which and in along coarse of fewer part of the part The Profession well A know that different Cat-

gorater and Family Sathartic Piller ruggists generally, and sold whole-in all the large towns S. E. W. SANFORD; M. D.,

afacturer and Proprietor; 335 Broadway, New York

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UST RECEIVED—A large and well assorted atock of Kossura and Wide Awake Hats, in Black

G. D. BVERETT & SON,

the passence of the contract the

TOUY YOUR OVER COATS AT