

WALL BRUSHES, A new article in this market, and for supperior to any other in use. A few reasons why: First.—They are free from twine, which is affected by the lime, and liable to rot, caus-ing the falling out of the bristles. Second.—The bristles are inserted in the wood, or body of the brush, when green, which when dry. causes them to be held firmly in One of our Gold or Silver Watches, or

Silver Tea Sets for \$2, as below stated. One of our tes sets or one piece of our Gold or Silverware is worth a bushel of the cheap dol-~~~~ We have adopted the following mode of DISTRIBUTION

I'm half asleep-that Mr. Jones ! His sermons are so long ; This afternoon we'll stay at home

upon earth. Like a flower nipped by the early frost she has faded, drooped, and died. While the leaves of early autumn were falling silently to the ground,

cent.) heat producing.

But out door workers eat meat and his voice. bread the year round, and never weary of it, because twenty-two per cent. of them are flesh forming, give that much

said the newly married man, softening

"No," said she, "I won't-so there'!" " Don't you budge an inch !" cried the married sister, within the room.

when dry causes them to be held firmly in their place; any subsequent soaking or shrink-see fuls to affect them. *Third.*—They are made of Bristles exclusive-

ly; many kinds being composed, in part, of

Fourth.-They contain more bristles for the bize, and are as cheep as the ordinary kind. Sold enclusively by JOHN SPANGLER, AT HIS HANDWARE STORE.

(HEAP READY-MADE CLOTHING !! U Having just returned from the city with a licely selected lot of *Ready-made Clothing*, which the undersigned is propared to furnish at *Reduced prices with ball in a second to furnish at* much file undersunded is propared to furnish at reduced prices; having haidin a general assort-ment of men and boys' clothing, which he is determined to sell LOW, FOR CASH. His stock Consists of OVER-COATE, DRESS, FROCK AND SACK COATS, PARIS, VESTS, PEAJACKETS, ACUNDSOUTS, (kiii), OVERHAOLS, CRAVATS, DAWERS, SHARTS, HOISEAY, UNDESHIRTS, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, SCC. Everything in the Dumbhing Coade line, Coll and expende how GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, &C. Everything in the Europhing Gooda line. Call and examine be-ore purchasing elsewhere. Everything sold at Picesto suit the times. JOHN BELL. Corner of Elbow Lane and Market St

next door to Cassel's Store.

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(HOICE HAVANA SEGARS, and the bert Chewing and Smoking Tobecoo at WOLVE'S.

by sale of 75,000 articles of value ! OUR NEW MODE!!

. The articles of goods are numbered from 1 up to 75,000 ! 37,500 consisting of Pianos, Melodeons, Gold and Silver Watches, Sewing Machines, Tea and Table sets, Solid Silver Tea and Table Specons and Forks, etc., etc.; and the other 37,500 articles of valuable Jew-elry, Work and Toilet Cases, Photograph Al-bums, Openface Silver Watches, and fancy ar-ticles in great variety. 75,000 notices num-bered from 1 to 75,000 are printed and put in-to scaled envelopes and well mixed and out of to sealed envelopes and well mixed, and one of these is taken out and sent to the person on these is taken out and sent to the person sending to us 25 cts to cover expense of post-age, correspondence, etc., and the article or goods, corresponding with the number on the notice will be sent to the halden of immediately (if he desires to purchase the article) on the receipt of two dollars. For instance.- If the number on the notice sent to you should be 500, and a Piano, or Diamond Set or Gold Watch should be numbered 500 it will be sent to you for \$2, and so on for every article in our list of 75,000 articles. After receiving the Article, if it does not please you, you can return it, and your money shall be refunded.

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Remember, that whatever article correscan have it by paying Two Dollars for it, whether it be worth \$400 or \$800. And it is for our interest to deal fairly, and send out our fine articles, as it gives confidence to the public, and the eby increases our sales. TRY OUR NEW MODE! 1 i

Upon receipt of 25 cents, which pays for correspondence, postage, etc. we send one no-

Upon receipt of \$1 which pays for corres-ondence, postage, etc., we send six notices. Upon receipt of \$5, which pays for corresopon torce, postage, etc., we send 40 notices, and a fine present, valued at no less than \$15, as a sample of our goods. Upon receipt of \$18, which pays for corres-pondence, postage, etc., we will send 150 no-tices, and a solid Silver Watch, by return mail. Agent Wanted. Send for our circular ! Agents Wanted. Send for our circular ! Agents allowed a large cash commission, by which they can make \$25 weekly.

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And practice that new song.

CLEANLINESS .- Compare the dirtiness of the water in which you have washed when it is cold without soap. You will find the first has hardly removed any dirt at all, the second a little more, and the third a great deal more. But hold your hand over a cup of hot water for a minute or two, and then, by merely rubbing with the finger, you will bring off flakes of dirt or dirty skin. After a vapor bath you may peel your whole self clean in this way. What I mean is that by simply washing with water you do not clean the skin. Take a rough towel, dip one corner in very hot water-if a little spirit be added to it will be more effectual-and then rub as if you were rubbing the towel into your skin with your fingers. The black flakes which will come off will convince you that you were not clean before, however much soap and water you may have used. These flakes are what require removing. And you can really keep yourself cleaner with a tumbler fall of hot water

and a rough towel and rubbing, than with a whole apparatus of bath and soap and sponge, without rubbing. It is quite nonsense to say that anybody need be dirty. Patients have been kept as clean on a long voyage, when a basinful of water could not be moved out of their berths, as if all the appurtenances of home had been at hand.

Washing, however, with a large quantity of water, has quite other effects than those of mere cleanliness. The skin absorbs the water, and becomes softer and more perspirable. To wash with soap and soft water, is, therefore, more desirable from other points of view than that of cleanliness.-Notes on Nursing by Florence Nightingale.

Papa," said a little urchin to his father the other day- I saw a prin ter go down street just now," "Did you sonney. How did you know that the person was a printer ?" "Cause I do, papa." "But he might have been a carpenter, blacksmith or shoemaker."

"Oh, no, papa, he was a printer. for he was gnawing a bone, he had no stockings on, the crown was out of his bat and his coat was all torn, Pm cer. misance. A call almaker the tain be was a printer."

Tt is a mistake to suppose a man to be a mason because he wears a brick who roll up their sleeves and put their

she too passed away into the silent grave.

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.Oh, it is hard to realize that this can be. Truly, "it seems like a dream. when we think how full of life and joy Annie was when she left us so short a merry laughter, one of the gayest of the gay. But ab, she has gone and we shall see her here no more. She went to the west to find a home but instead she found a grave, the common home of all.

Yet, dear Annie we will not forget thee. Long as we remember Locust Hall, the Crystal Gem, and school days, will we remember thee, for thou art inseparably linked with them all. No.no. we never can forget thee. Though we thee. Farewell, dearly loved pupil, schoolmate, friend; sweet be thy sleep beneath the western sod. FRANK.

A RTIFICIAL WANTS .- Bulwersays that poverty is only an idea, in nine cases out of ten. Some men with ten thousand dollars a year suffer more for want. of means than others with three hundred. The reason is the richer man has artificial wants. His income is ten thousand, and he suffers enough from being dunned for unpaid debts to kill a sensitive man. . A man who earns a dollar a day, and does not run in debt is the happier of two. Very few people who have never been rich, will believe this, but it is as true as God's word, There are thousands and thousands with princely incomes who never know a mo-

ment's peace because they live above their means. There is really more happiness in the world among the working people than among those who are called rich.

localities, and is well worth an experiment; as it will not injure the fruit in

Do not live in hope with your arms folded. Fortune smiles on those shoulders to the wheel.

power and strength to work. -Hall's Journal of Health.

LOGIC ; OR THE WAGER WON .- TWO gentlemen, who had been born on the same day, were once, celebrating the time since." As I look at her picture event by a dinner to their mutual friends. now, I can fancy her only as she used After the cloth was removed, and the to appear among us, her black eyes social glass had circulated pretty brisksparkling, and her voice ringing out in | ly, one of the hosts said to the other: "What'll you lay, Johnson, that I do not prove myself considerably older than you ?" "Why, that's downright nonsense," returned the other, "and as 1 am sure of winning. I'll bet you a rump and a dozen you cannot do it." "Done !" "Done !" "Well, then," said the first speaker, "what is your age to day ?" Forty," said Johnson. " Why, then,' cried the other triumphantly, "as we were both born on the same day, I must cannot visit thy grave in the far distant of course be forty too !" A hearty laugh west, in our hearts will we plant flowers | followed this logical deduction, and it to thy memory and will often think of was allowed on all hands that the wager was fairly won, although at the expense of adding two years to the age of the winner.

> Miss Fawcett, the English actress was one evening dressing for a part, when a boy attached to the theatre knocked at the door. " Please, Miss, there's a woman at the back who says she wants two orders to see the play." "What is her name? Go and ask her. I promised no orders." "I did ask her name, but she said it was no use telling it, because you didn't know her." "Not know her, and she expects orders ! Has the woman her faculties about her?" " I think she have, ma'am, for I see her have a bundle tied up in a pocket handkerchief under her arm."

The "Seven Wise Women of Persia," who by royal edict prepared a code of laws governing domestic matters in that realm, lay it down as a fact that, "There are three kinds of men : 1. A proper man; 2. Half a man; 3. A It is said that a small quantity of hupul hupla. A proper man always sassafras bark mixed with dried fruit gives his wife whatever she wants ; your ophir holes, gophir holes, and loafer will keep it free from worms for years. half man is a poor, sniveling wretch who holes." The remedy is easily obtained in many gives his wife but little; and your hu-localities, and is well worth an experi- pul hupla is a despicable, jealous creature, who gives his wife nothing, but any manner, if it does not prevent the makes her do har own work, and is suspicions, that if she stays away all day, he is sure to ask her where she has been.'

> The Japanese say, "The tongne of woman is her sword, and she never lets it grow rusty for want of using,

"Now-now, Maria," said the young man to his wife, in a piteous, tone, "doa't go to cuttin' up in this way ; now don't."

"I'll cut up's much as I wanter!' she sharply replied.

"Well," roared the desperate man, throwing the door wide open and stalking out among the crowd, "jest you two wimmin' put on your duds and go right straight home and bring back the old man and woman, and your grandfather, who is nigh on to a hundred ; bring 'em all bere, and I'll marry the whole d--d caboodle of 'em, and we'll all sleep together !"

The difficulty was finally adjusted by the tall female taking a room. Wellsville is enjoying itself over the sensation. -Cleveland Plaindealer.

MAN AND WOMAN .- Man is strongwoman is beautiful. Man is daring and confident-woman is diffident and unassuming. Man is great in action-woman in suffering. Man shines abroad-woman at home. Man talks to convincewoman to persuade and please. Man has a rugged heart-woman a soft and tender ane. Man prevents misery-woman relieves it. Man has sciencewoman taste. Man has judgementwoman sensibility. Man is a being of justice-woman of mercy.

WESTERN ELOQUENCE,-"Where is Europe compared to America? Now. har. They call England the mistress of the sea, but what makes the sea? The Mississippi makes it, and all we've got to do is to turn the Mississippi into the Mammoth Cave, and the English navy will be floundering in the mud."

🖝 A distinguished California divine was asked after a trip to silver land, 'What he thought of the country?' He replied, "There are but three things in Washoe, sir, big mines, little mines, and whiskey shops; in other words

"What flower of beauty shall I marry ?" said a handsome young spendthrift to his miserly governor. To which the governor replied, with a grim smile, " Mari gold."

Ex-Président Pierce is very low with chronic diarrhoes, tending to nlceration, with little prospect of recovery. an the state of the state of a state of the state of the