

JACK FROST

HERE AT LAST.

See your Children's Toes are not frozen get some of
WATSON'S CHEAP WOOLLEN STOCKINGS

At once. A large selection; low prices.

See your fingers don't get frost-bitten; get some of WATSON'S
CHEAP MITTS.

Men's Mitts, Women's Mitts, Children's Mitts, all sorts at prices to
suit every pocket.

See your Ears don't freeze off, get some of WATSON'S
CHEAP WINTER HATS AND HOODS.

See the Children's Greenland Hoods. Nice things for Boys and Girls.
Mothers may safely send their little ones to the North Pole in these
Winter protections.

See your Noses don't get frozen; get some of WATSON'S
CHEAP CLOUDS and COMFORTERS. All colors and styles.

See you don't get frozen in your beds these cold November nights.
Get a pair of WATSON'S CHEAP BLANKETS. Get a pair at
once. \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.90. Large size heavy Blankets amazing value.

See you don't get frozen as you walk to Church. Get one of WATSON'S
LOVELY WARM MANTLES. The Largest assortments at
lowest prices to be found in the West End. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00,
\$5.00 each, beautiful styles.

Every good wife will see that her husband does not go shivering
to work in an old under shirt when WATSON will supply a good
new, warm article for almost nothing. Boys' and Men's Under Shirts
and Drawers, 25 cents each.

WATSON'S IS THE STORE FOR CHEAP DRY GOODS.

Cheap Kid Gloves. Cheap Ruffings. Cheap Ribbons. Cheap Em-
broideries. Cheap Felt Skirts. Cheap Wool Skirts. Cheap Quilted
Skirts. Cheap Wool Gaiters. Cheap Wool Bootees. Cheap
Infantees.

Kid Gloves at astonishing prices, 35 cts, 50 cts, 75 cts a pair.

Lace Curtains, Lambrequins and Antimacassers in great variety,
at about manufacturers prices.

A beautiful stock of Laces and Lace Goods, new for the holiday
season, every lady should see them.

RIDDLES FOR THE PEOPLE.

1. Why are Watson's Kid Gloves like an unlucky Bridal Party? 2. Why are Watson's 30 cent
Under Shirts Drawers as well as shirts? 3. Why are Watson's Cheap Felt Hats like the London Banks?
4. Why are Watson's Cheap Blankets like Sir John A? 5. Why are Watson's Cheap Lace Curtains
like a Duffer? 6. Why are Watson's Cheap Ruffings like a love gift locket? 7. Why are Watson's
Cheap Stockings like an Elephant's Toe Nails? 8. Why are Watson's Cheap Wincys like a good novel?
9. Why are Watson's Cheap Furs like a love sick Swain? 10. Why are Watson's Cheap Flowers not
like Topsey? 11. Why are Watson's Cheap Dry Goods like a good Xmas Pudding? 12. Why is
Watson himself like the Honorable George?

The Ladies sending the best answers to the above 12 Riddles will be presented with a \$5.00. Man-
the next Saturday, December 6, at 3 o'clock. The answers of the successful competitor will be published
in the Graphic. Must be sent by mail not later than Thursday night, December 4.

WILLIAM WATSON,

GEN'L DRY GOODS MERCHANT,

484 QUEEN STREET WEST.

HEALTH HINTS.

Cotton wool wet with sweet oil and lauda-
num often relieves earache, it is said.

For a fever patient, break ice into very
small pieces, and mix with the same quan-
tity of lemon jelly, also cut up small. It is
refreshing.

Phares' method of treating colic consists
in *inversion*—simply in turning the patient
upside down. Colic of several days' dura-
tion has been relieved by this means in a
few minutes.

A correspondent writes to the *Scientific
American* that the worst toothache or neu-
ralgia coming from teeth may be speedily
cured by the application to the defective
tooth of a bit of cotton saturated with am-
monia.

A teaspoonful of finely powdered char-
coal drunk in half a tumbler of water will,
says an exchange, often give relief to the
sick headache, when caused, as it is in most
cases, by a superabundance of acid on the
stomach.

Food for a weak baby: One teacup of
oatmeal in two quarts of boiling water,
slightly salted. Let it cook two hours and
a half, then strain. When cold, to one gill
of the gruel add one gill of thin cream and
one teaspoon of sugar. To this then add
one pint of boiling water, and it is ready
for use. This can be digested when milk
and all else fail.

JOSÉ BILLINGS.

I hold that a man has just as much rite
to spell a word as it is pronounced as he
has to pronounce it the way it ain't spelt.

I believe in sugar-coated pills. I also
believe that virtue and wisdom can be
smuggled into a man's soul by a good natur-
ed proverb better and deeper than to be
mortised into it with a worm-wood mallet
and chissel.

It don't require emny edukashun to tell
the truth; but tew lie well dus.

We are told that an honest man is the
noblest work of God; but the demand for
the work has been so limited that I hav
thought a large share of the fast edishun
must be still on the author's hands.

If you would make yourself agreeable
wherever you go, listen tew the grievances
of others, but never relate your own.

AN ANCIENT NATION.

At the departure of the children of Israel
from Egypt, China was seven hundred
years old, and when Isaiah prophesied of
her she had existed fifteen centuries. She
has seen the rise and fall of all the great na-
tions of antiquity. Assyria, Babylon, Persia,
Greece and Rome have long since followed
each other to the dust, but China still re-
mains, a solitary and wonderful monument
of patriarchal times. Then look at the
population of the country, roughly estimat-
ed at four hundred millions—ten times the
population of Great Britain and Ireland.
Every third person that breathes upon this
earth and beneath these heavens is a
Chinese; every third grave that is dug is for
a Chinese.