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#### A PRINTER'S POEM.

TO MISS KAMIERINE J-, OF U. T.K. An SA now I mean to write, 2 U, weet K T J.

The girl without a ||, Tue belle of U TK. I 1 der if you got the 1 I wrote to you B 4, I sailed in the R K DA,

& sent by L N Moore. My M Thead will scarce conceive 1 calm I D A bright, But 8T miles from you I must

M\_\_\_ this chance to write. & 1st, should NENVU, BEZ, mind it not, If any friendship show, B sure They shall not be forgot.

But friends and foes alike DK, As U may plainly C In every funeral RA Our uncle's L EG.

From vistue never DV 8, Her influence B 9 Alike induces 10 derness Or 40 tude divine.

& if you cannot cut a -. Or cause an !, I hope U'll put a . R U for an X ation 2

He offers in a ¶ A & broad of land. He says he loves you to X S. U're virtuous and Y's, In X L N C U X L

My cousin, heart and 700 ?

All others in his I's. This S A until U IC, I pray you to X Q's. And do not burn in FIG My quaint and wayward muse.

Now, fare U well, dear KT J, I trust that U R true; When this U C. then U can say, An SAIOU.

### ALL SORTS.

to her rescuer, "but it has always seemed to me that it would be unlucky naughtiness? to be killed by a hearse."

Murphy, I believe in second love."

wife; "and when, pray, is our home what can he do? They tear his going to have all the club comforts?"

the article in question)—"I shouldn't wonder if the whole article was a typographical error."

A STUDENT, after passing three years precise man, "you should see." in the "Latin quarter," wrote to his father as follows: "I have made up my mind to set to work, dear father, there-Paris to study."

to get the parlor furnished nice, and now she won't let one of us go into it, and hain't even had the blinds of it make her daughter too soon a beauty is of no value—dress of on use! woman."

None so DAFT.-Visiting magistrate (to pauper lunatic) -" Well, William, you have been here nearly ten years; I suppose you would like to be discharged?" P. L.—"Deed no sir: his 30 geese at the rate of Two for \$1, and then a pretty face for real happiness. But charged?" P. L -"'Deed, no sir; B. sells his 30 geese at the rate of THEEE for than a pretty face for real happiness. But you don't think I am so crazed as all \$1, at which rate the purchaser seems to get never sacrifice truth. that, do you? I am very comfortable, Five greee for \$2. The net proceeds of the thank your honor !"

other evening to see the Boys in Blue geese each for the market, but as A. is sick go by. He watched the myriad of he gets B. to sell his lot, who comes to the lights with lively interest. The next day he fell from a chair and struck on his head. As soon as he could catch his breath, he gasped, "Mamma, I see more Boys in Blue."—Danbury News.

EXPERIENTIA DOCET.—Irate young account for the deficiency. In the first inlady-" Mr. Cox, I declare your machines are the worst I ever saw! there's the second only \$24, and yet he has, apparnot even a looking glass!" Proprietor ently, sold them on the same terms—five for the bathing machines "Why miss if \$2. Can any of our boys or girls account of bathing machines-"Why, miss, if there was looking-glasses, we shouldn't get you ladies out of them 'ere machines for howers and howers!"-

#### YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

CHILDREN.

One cold market morning I Club rates six copies for...... 12.36 With a frill of rich blonde around the edge.

By his side stood a very pret-Each additional insertion...... 1.ed ty woman, holding with no small pride the baby-for evidently was the baby. Any one could Notices in local column, 25 cents per line, but no read that face in every glance as

lighted with the bargain.

will lead them.' " mechanic at work on a wheel. The rough body of a carriage stood beside him—and there, wrapped up snugly, all hooded and cloaked, sat a little dark-eyed girl about a year old, playing with a great shaggy dog. As I stopped the man looked up from work and there a decimal life in the sum of which two figures is not nine but eighteen. Then nine times twelve equal los, in which case the sum of the three numbers given is nine, as also is the case with the following numbers: 117 and 126 etc. You will observe the hitch at eleven times nine in the sum taken horizontally, and that these is no hitch in the sums taken by the right hand diagonal, and three hitches in the left hand diagonal. This will lead you to observe that in stepping from decimals into units the rate of progression is altered, and that it is not altered in passing turned admiringly towards his lit-tle companion, as much as to say, teens between ten and twenty." "See what I have got there." If lady ever gets a glance from admir-Chittenden, who was one of the governors

will be lucky." witches! pretty even in all there faults and absurdities, winning even in their sins and iniquities.

Was a boy of bright intellect, and the other decidedly dull. The old gentleman thought that nature had done enough for the youngest and that he would make his way Two Irishmen met in a saloon one morning—a rare occurrence. One had a two days' beard. Says the one, "Well, Dinny, are ye lettin' yer barde deep blue eves: the fair brow is brother was kept on the form. It has an an inquities. See, for example, younder little school education, but that the elder one would need all the aid of a liberal education would need all the aid of a liberal education would need all the natural deficiency, and he was accordingly sent to college, while his brother was kept on the form. It has a saloon one fellow in a naughty fit; he has shaken his long curls over his deep blue eves: the fair brow is brother was kept on the form. It has a saloon one fellow in a naughty fit; he has shaken his long curls over his was accordingly sent to college, while his brother was kept on the form. It has a saloon one fellow in a naughty fit; he has shaken his long curls over his was accordingly sent to college, while his brother was kept on the form. It has a saloon one fellow in a naughty fit; he has shaken his long curls over his was accordingly sent to college, while his brother was kept on the form. was accordingly sent to college, while his brother was kept on the farm. It hap ened bent in frown; the rose lip is chin.

An old woman has a narrow escape from being run over by a hearse. "I forward. Can any but a child am not at all superstitious," she says look so pretty, even in their am not at all superstitious," she says look so pretty, even in their man's patience gave out, and he said to his

Then comes the instant change; the stupid fool?" "Do I believe in second love? flashing smiles and tears, as all the 'I don't know, father." was the ready Hump! If a man buys a pound of good comes back in a rush, and response, "unless you send him to collee sugar, isn't it sweet? And when that's good comes back in a rush, and with Martin." gone don't he want another pound; you are overwhelmed with protesand isn't that sweet, too? Troth, tations, promises. They are irresistible, too, these little ones. a tube ten inches in diameter, and hold it to Home and Club.—"My dear," said a gentleman to his wife, "our new elnb is going to have all the home comforts." "Indeed," sneered the summersets over his books, and newspapers, litter his carpets, band the size of a cross section of the tube. this ing to an objectionable article)—"What break, pull, upset, and then jabing to an objectionable article)—"What does that mean? Every statement is false!" Editor (gazing reflectively on the false) and what can you do for the man style second to no style sec

"If I had a child," says the

child tears up hispapers, tumbles fore, I should like to know whether it over his things and pulls his nose was law or medicine that I came to like other children; and what has hundred years from that time the total the precise man to say for himself? number of newspapers in this country was only 200, of which only two or three were

"You see," said uncle Job, "my often does the mother repay this fe ture of this age, and should go far towife's a cur'ous woman. She scrimped, by doing her best to wipe, even of this country. and saved, and almost starved all of us before the time, the new and fresh open for a month. She is a cur'ous woman of the world, as she has Be my is of value. Her whole prospects

A PROBLEM FOR ARITHMETIC ANS .- A. sales, however, amounted to \$25. Subse-THE three-year-old was awakened the quently A. and B. have another lot of thirty geese on the same terms as before, offers them at the rate of five for \$2. When hereturns home he finds, in making up his account with A., that he has only netted \$24 | D R for the sixty geese, and is out \$1, but cannot or the deficiency of \$1 on the second sale?

WILLIT rot be better to use a Skip-MORE than main strength in placing a stone over a mill-dam to stop a LEEKE ?

#### KNOWLEDGE MADE USEFUL.

In a recent address to the students of the School of Pharmacy, London, by Mr. Barnard S. Proctor, he illustrated as follows the idea that not only must the mind have re-

"Some would be noticed by all of you if they looked at each other, at the little hood, and then at the large, you would not all observe them equally tended to. Prices to suit the times. Blanks, Circulars, Business Cards, Balibeads, Letter-heads, Posters, etc., gotten up in good style at living prices.

Blanks, Circulars, Business Cards, Balibeads, Letter-heads, Posters, etc., gotten up in good style at living dimpled cheeks of the little one.

dimpled cheeks of the little one. It was evident that neither of them had ever seen a baby like that before.

"But really, Mary," said the young man, "isn't there dollars very high?" Mary very prudently said nothing, but taking the bonnet, tied it on the little head, and held up the baby. The man interpretation ment of the individual. The first thing you would notice is that the double column represents the nine column in the multiplication table; next you might notice that, if we place a plus mark between these two columns, and an equal mark after them, we should obtain a third column all nines, thus:

O plus 9 equal 9 and the same with all the others down to 9 plus 0 equal 9. Next, if you draw diagonal lines from the 0 to the 8, and from the 9 to the 1, and so no, you will see that the products are all eights one way and all tens the other. In making these observations we should not say you and held up the baby. The man these observations we should not say you looked and grinned, and, without another word, down went the three dollars—all that the last "Where there's a rule there's a reason." week's butter came to; and as they walked out of the shop it is hard hard hot continue your observations upon these to say which looked the most de- figures alone; you commence considering, speculating, and testing speculation with "Ah!" though I, "a little child upwards and downwards, and find nine times nine tenths is 8.1, and nine times eight tenths is 7.2. The remainder of the sum of Another day, as I was passing the two figures continues to be nine. You DECEMBER 31st, 1876, a carriage factory along one of one and find nine times eleven are ninety-nine. of our back streets, I saw a young the sum of which two figures is not nine but

> ing swains as sincere as that, she of Vermont. He was an extensive farmer and in those days to be a governor did not Ah, these children! little generally interfere with the incumbent's HARDWARE,

> > "Freeman, what on earth will we do with

AN OPTICAL DELUSION-Here is a neat delusion. Roll a sleet of writing paper into from the further end. The surprising effect apparently seen will be a hole through the lie generally, that he is still to be found at Now in place of the hand, put a sheet of clearly defined by the difference of illumina | house in Oregon. tion. Each eye obviously transmits a different impression to the brain, and that organ, unable to disentangle them, lands us on the He does have a child, and his palpable absurdity of a materialized hole.

The first paper ever printed in America was established in Boston in 1690. One Do you ever read the newspapers? No. Have you any opinion about anything? No. Do you know your left hand from your right? No. Do you for little children! They bring consider yourself a species of born idiot? Yes. Then you are fit for a jury man. Swear him!

The precise man to say for fiffillise it is like every body dailies. Since 1770 the progress of journalism in the United States has been marvelous, the total number of newspapers now published being 6,232, of which 978 are dailies. The wonderful increase in the facilities for disseminating information among the people is the most remarkable for the public square Ashland Ogn; and is leady and willing to do all work entrusted to me in a workmanlike manner. WAG-ONS, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WHEEL-BARROWS, PLOW STOCKS, &c., made

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no3tt.

I want in exchange for soan 20,000 lbs. of rough grease, at my factory. W. H. HAIHAWAY.
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COST AND FREIGHT

well to call on me, as I will sell my whole stock on easy terms, and rent them my store, In the mean time, I would say to persons

That I expect to start for San Francisco soon, and would like to have my money before starting. I may stay in San Francisco most of the Winter on account of ill health. my business will be left with E. J. Farlow and J. Q. Latta, with instructions to sell CHEAP FOR CASH, but STOP the credit part, and make a desperate effort to close down

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Ashland, Jake 17th, 1876.

and make a desperate effort to close down so that I can in the Spring, either sell out, or freeze out; and to collect every cent possible. Woe be unto you! Who are owing sible. Woe be unto you! Who are owing me in the Spring. R. B. HARGADINE. Ashland, Sep. 28th, 1876.