

The printing art—that is, the typesetting part of it—has an attraction to most people who gain an insight from observation into its mysteries. Some of the most distinguished men this country has produced, were practical printers, and many ladies of wealth have become type-setters solely because of the fascination surrounding the occupation. Of late years, women compositers, who pursue the occupation for a living, are numerous in all parts of the United States. To an intelligent mind this branch of the trade is a school, rich in knowledge, from which it can gather treasures not always to be found in Books. Indeed, there have been eminent men, graduates from the composing room, who never had the advantage of a single term of schooling. When we consider these facts we are prepared to hear that the dashing Empress of Austria, who is proficient in horsemanship and field sports, is having a printing office erected in her palace, and intends to learn the printing business. The Empress is given to verse writing, and will, so soon as she has made sufficient advancement in her new vocation, set up her own poems in type and personally superintend their issuance from the press. The announcement has its novelty, but to the initiated is not at all surprising, only so far as it relates that the eccentricities of female royalty should lead it to the adoption of a mechanical pursuit.—*Ex.*

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