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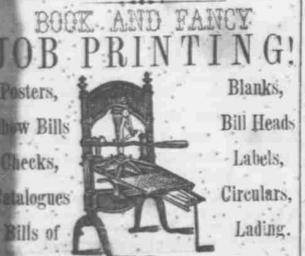
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Poetry. WEATHER WISDOM.

A rainbow in the morning Gives the shepherd warning. rainbow at night Is the shepherd's delight. Evening red, and next morning gray, Are certain signs of a beautiful day. When the glow-worm lights her lamp, The air is always damp. If the cock goes crowing to bed; He'll certainly rise with a watery head. When you see gossamer flying, Be ye sure the air is drying. When black snails cross your path, Black clouds much moisture hath. When the peacock loudly bawls, Soon we'll have both rain and squalls. When ducks are driven through the burn That night the weather takes a turn. If the moon shows like a silver shield, Be not afraid to reap your field. But if she rises haloed round, Soon we'll tread on deluged ground. When rooks fly sporting high in air, It shows that windy storms are near.

> From Puncl THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Of Commons and of Peers Sing the terrible break-down, Vhen on Southampton's piers, Though invited by the Crown, They were left; all to fume, fret, and frown; To accommodate the band Not a tender was at hand, And the noblest of the land

Were done brown! Three miles off afloat Lay the steamers on the brine-The hour to sail for the Review The tickets said was nine. But 'twas twelve that April morn by the chime Ere they drifted on their path, Dusty and tired to death And Roebuck in his wrath

Was sublime! Even Wood himself had blushed To have looked upon the scene: In the Harlequin were crushed Bishop and Duke, and Dean! "Its a Joke," Lord Granville cried-When each gun Heard afar, with "hip, hips," Told the Queen had passed the ships, And Lord Campbell's solemn lips-

Said "We'er done!" Again-again-again! And the Francit's pace grew stack; She can't go on, 'tis plain, 'Tis a doubt if she'll go back: He a boat contrives to bail,

Even Granville's mirth is changing into gloom, Lest his brother Peers assail. And consign him to the pale Stoker's doom!

A hail the Transiteers The Perseverance gave; "We are Commons, ye are Peers; But all privilege we'll waive: Wood to grief to-morrow night let us bring, The thing's a sell complete, We've seen neither Queen nor fleet, And we've nothing fit to cat-Not a thing!"

On the Admiralty's chief lound tough chickens, and hard beef As Peers and Commons close! And so they cursed their fates, and made no way; While folks, with no invite. From the Government, delight

In the sunshine and the sight Of the day! Now the railway let us praise-Tell how, that day and night. And the engines stopped outright. How from Southampton's Portsmouth shore,

The trains went wrong all ways, trusted to our management, will receive prompt and Through the stations gates there sweep Of nobs and snobs a heap, While some, more luckless, sleep Round the door. Brave hearts! 'Tis Britain' pride,

When she bungles, to outdo All the bunglers that have tried What mismanagement can do. There's some excuse for all who misbehave: Lucan, Airey-injured souls!-Called unjustly o'er the coals, Each with bullied Wood condoles-

> Let them rave! THE SHANTY. This is our eastle ! enter in,

Sit down and be at home, Sir, Your city friend will do, I hope, As Travelers do in Rome, Sir, "Tis plain the roof is somewhat low, The sleeping room but scanty, Yet to the Settler's eye you know, His castle, is his shanty.

The famine fear we saw of old, Is like a nightmare over, That Wolf will never break our fold Nor round the door way hover, Our swine in droves tread down the brake, Our sheep bells carrol canty, Last night you salmon swam the lake

That now adorns our shanty. The bread we break it is our own, It grew around my feet, Sir, It pays no tax to Squire or Crown Which makes it doubly sweet, Sir, A woodman leads a toilsome life, And a lanely one I grant ye,

Still with his children, friend and wife

How happy is his shanty. No feudal Lord o'erawes us here, Save the ever bless'd eternal, To Him is due the fruitful year, Both Autumnal and vernal, We've reared to him down in the dell, A temple neat and scanty, And we can hear its blessed bell

On Sunday in our Shanty. This is our Castlel enter in Sit down, and be at home, Sir, Your city friend will de, I hope, As Travelers do in Rome, Sir, 'Tis plain the roof is somewhat low. The sleeping room but scanty, Yet to the Settler's eye you know, His castle is his shanty.

Misscellaneous.

A gentleman in Kentucky, who was doing well, but wanted to do better, removed to a farther-western State; and in answer to a correspondent, wrote back the following flattering account of the "ked'ntry" and its inhabitants "You ask me how I like this country and the people thereof. As for the country, the land is as cheap as dirt. and good enough; but the climate is rainy, blowy and sultry. The people die so fast here that every man has his third wife, and every woman is a widow. a charming section of Uncle Samuel's when called for, and never intended June 13. domain, isn't it? By the by, this reminds us of a very clever thing we find long intended to publish it, but could various information as to the country, concern. its climate, productions, etc., etc. In his reply, he "lumps" these with a great

deal of humor. We annex a few: the domestic fowl, the swallow, crow, and blue-jay; and, in mid-summer, the ply by 10 and divide by 2. night-hawk and screech-owl.

The animals hunted for their fur are, the cat, the chip-munk, and stray dogs; those chiefly esteemed for their flesh are, the musk-rat, skunk, and wood-

The principal articles of consumption are pork, white beans, apple sarse, annex a 5 to the answer. Multiply and rve-whisky.

and spoilt oysters. The articles of export are few, being

only such things as they don't want

themselves; the principal are, convicts to Auburn and Sing-Sing prisons, and emigrants to California. The chief productions are whiteheaded children, which in time grow

to be lumbermen, pedlars, deacons, squires, politicians, and rogues. Their means of getting a living are ingenious and varied; the most ostensible, however, is "dickering," at which

Their chief amusements in winter are, keeping up a fire, watching the weather, going to funerals, whittling, and breaking steers. In summer these are varied by getting out manure, is invariable. Take any number what- breath over ploughshare or spade, to hoeing corn, acting as scare-crows, and "getting down sick" eating green

The range of domestic duties is confined altogether to chance and the

Their principal business, an impertinent interference with other people's before, produces 18, or 8 and 1 are 9. steam, in nowise. And I am utopian own, exaggerating evil reports, throwing obstacles in the way of public improvements, talking politics, and doing chores. The young leave the parental roof at a tender age, and commence on their own hook, peddling pop-corn,

ginger-bread, and molasses-candy. The climate is a cross between Lapland and Siberia-not quite so cold as the one and a good deal colder than the other, but healthy. The principal diseases are lame stomach, delirium tremens, and "folks is sick."

The articles of luxury most esteemed are, salt cod-fish, dried pumpkins, and woolen gowns. The articles of furniture are, a cookstove, mop-pail, and wash-tub.

Their farming implements consist of an axe, a hoe, a log chain, generally hooked, and a jack-knife. Their education is confined to writing

their names, guessing off hogs, and making axe-helves.

Their moral and religious ideas, are

gratory."

CURE FOR THE PILES.

Mr. N. Pruden, of Jersey, Licking county, in this State, sends us the folwhich he desires us to publish for the benefit of the afflicted .- [O. S. Jour-

full of Gunpowder; put them together be unnoticed. and simmer the compound over a slow to keep the Powder from sinking.

DIRECTIONS: Anoint the parts affect- DEATH OF THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERed twice a day for a few days. This NOR OF KENTUCKY.—The serious and has cured ninety-nine cases out of a protracted illness of Hon. James G. get that I was once a dweller on earth. hundred, of all kinds of Piles. If the Hardy, Lieutenant-Governor of this A few short years perhaps you may disease is not at the surface, a swab State, resulted in his death at his resid- regret him whom you once thought must be made to reach it, if possible. ence in Barren county, on Thursday. full of truth and worth. You may re-This is often necessary with bleeding Governor H. was a native of Virginia, gret the low yet happy voice that Piles. . The month of May is the best but long a resident of Kentucky, where breathed a fond heart's welcome when time to make: the Salve as the root is he had been a prominent Democratic we met. You may sometimes think then the most juicy, and can be easily politician. In the last canvass, how- of your young bosom's choice, but still

any one should speculate on it. I have

CURIOUS CALCULATIONS.

Somebody has found a mystery in "Among the game are to be found the simple arithmetical fact that to multiply by 5 is the same as to multi-

Any number of figures you may wish to multiply by 5 will give the same result if divided by 2-a much quicker operation than the former; but you must remember to annex a cipher to the answer, when there is no remainder, and when there is a remainder 464 by 5, the answer will be 2,320 The principal articles of import are, divide the same number by 2, and you dried apples, buffalo-coats, tea, tobacco, have 232, and, as there is no remainder, cotton-cloth, molasses, bogus cigars, you add a cipher. Now take 357 and multiply by 5; the answer is 1,785 .-On dividing this by 2, there is 178, and a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the re-

sult again is 1,785. There is something more curious in the properties of the number 9. Any number multiplied by 9, produces a sum of which the figures added continually together, make 9. For ex-18, 27, 36, 45, 54, 63, 72, 81, sum up of autumn, just such, I think is the figures added together make 18-1 and of my need they leave me naked. 8 are 9. Multiply 648 by itself; the product is 419,904—the sum of these digits is 27-2 and 7 are 9. The rule grow and the blossom set, to draw hard tiple of 9, and the sum will consist of -these are the things to make men

are 9, and so universally. ful, and the clouds shut out the day. possible manner of existence in which stamina of the mind, which, like those In the lives of the saddest of us there it could conjecture there was any happi- of the body, are never rectified; once are bright days like this, when we feel ness or dignity; and all the while, as a coxcomb, and always a coxcomb. as if we could take the great world in it bought; sold, and fought, and fasted Johnston, hearths, and all without and within is placed its real happiness in the keeping room in it than most people think, if every heart has its secret sorrows, of the clouds of the firmanent, which the world knows not, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

vague and loose. They generally live coffins. They more than make up by seen," they are not born to blush unto a green old age, and die as green as their number, what they seem to lack smelt! A fact we Nose.—Golden Doll. in individual importance. They are Their principal places of resort are, the true seeds of character. We might the platforms of railroad depots, bar- as well plant acorns, and not expect loving smiles—these strew the path ceremonies should be pure glass, not rooms, justices' courts, and public and them to grow, as cherish small vices of life with flowers; make the sunshine dyed in the gorgeous crimsons and private offices, where they have no and not calculate on their increase; or brighter, and the earth greener; and purple blues and greens of the drapery Their habits are predatory and mi- noble oak where no acorns were ever looks with favor upon the gentle and planted, as true greatness and success kind-hearted, and pronounces them in life, where the seedlings of a thous- blessed. and little habits of industry and virtue

lowing recipe for the cure of the Piles, The true estimate of an individual is ing it. not ascertained by his accidental or occasional achievements, but his every-Take half a pound of new made not determined by its famous men, Butter free from salt-one pint of the but by the habits of its masses, and juice of the Poke root(which some call the character of the age by the vices Garret,) and one common table spoon or virtues that were so inherent as to

brought 1,962,819 dollars.

cure in New Jersey for more than fifty generous man, long a prominent mem- you softly breathe. A snowy hand years and never known to fail of a cure ber of the Baptist Church, in which amid your dark locks toy. The nestbut twice. It has never been patented communion he was highly esteemed as ling of that soft hand within yours As for the people, they are perfect nor peddled until within a few years. a pious and consistent Christian. The may then perchance a thought of me Christians. They fulfil the Scriptures I gave a recipe to a man who has since disease of Governor H. was of the most beget. You will think of long past to the letter, where it says, 'Let God been getting rich by it. My ancestors afflicting nature and had partially im- scenes and happier hours, and sigh be true, but every man aliar!" That's always gave it away to the afflicted paired his mind.—Louisville Courier, perhaps, but then you will forget.—

children can learn to sing, if they com- ing us naught but memory and regret. mence in season. In Germany every We build to these an altar with our child is taught to use its voice while tears, for my holy love can never foryoung. In their schools all join in get. as they attend to the study of geography; and in their churches singing is not confined to the choir, that sits apart always ready to attend to her child. from the others, perhaps in one corner of incense going forth to God from allow him to think of his looks except this language from the soul. In addimarked influence in suppressing pul- without seeing that it is performed in monary complaints. Dr. Rush used the right manner.

they were always singing. FRIENDSHIP.-When I see leaves ample, all the first multiplies of 9, as drop from their trees in the beginning to 9. Each of them multiplied by any friendship of the world. Whilst the they are very expert, swopping horses, number whatever, produces a similar sap of maintenance lasts, my friends result, as 8 times 81 are 648; these swarm in abundance; but in the winter

> HAPPINESS .- To which the corr ever, and multiply by 9, or any mul- read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray figures which, added together, contin- happy; they never will have power to ually number 9-as 17x18=306-6 do more. The world's prosperity or and 3 are 9; 117x27=3,159; the figures adversity depends upon our knowing whenever an opportunity may offer. sum up 18-8 and 1 are 9; 4,591x72 and teaching these few things, but =330,552, which, added together as upon iron or glass, or electricity or Again: 87,363x54=4,735,422; add and enthusiastic enough to believe that together, the product is 27-2 and 7 the time will come when the world will discover this. It has now made its experiments in every possible direction BRIGHT HOURS AND GLOOMY .- Ah, but the right one; and it seems that it A man should never be ashamed to this beautiful world! indeed, I know must at last try the right one in a own that he has been in the wrong. It not what to think of it. Sometimes it mathematical necessity. It has tried is only but saying, in other words, that is all gladness and sunshine, and heaven fighting and preaching and fasting, he is wiser to-day than he was yestertself lies not far off; and then it sud- buying and selling, pomp and parsi- day. denly changes, and is dark and sorrow- mony, pride and humiliation-every our arms. Then come gloomy hours, and wearied itself with policies, and when the fire will not burn on our ambition, and self-denials, God had dismal, cold and dark. Believe me of the little mosses of the wayside and you would but furnish the apartments.

may be compared to many roses, be- the latter by the ear." In speaking of cause they were "born to blush un- the tattler, he says: "If you let this THE GREATNESS OF LITTLE THINGS. the hue that makes the rose,—and if out of your month." -Little habits drive nails into our colored women are "born to blush un-

as reasonably hope to see the firm and He who bade us "Love one another," of saints and saintesses.

had not been first carefully cherished. ricr who does him an injury, for he very many cases, especially for in-In a word, character is the sum of has it then in his power to make him- valids. Monomania, dyspepsia, debillittle things, rather than great ones. self superior to the other by forgiv- ity, provincial and narrow views, and

They who abandon a friend for one perpetual monotony.

ball were fired from Earth to Saturn. it 10 would be 180 years getting there. In have time to dodge the shot.

YOU WILL FORGET ME. A few short years and you will for-

grated and strained. But if made in ever, he was elected Lieutenant-Gov- a few short years and you'll forget .the winter the root can be boiled, and ernor on the Know Nothing ticket. You will forget me! Other arms will use the tea according to the strength. The deceased was about sixty years wreathe around your angel's form in Mr. Pruden adds: This has been a of age—a warm-hearted, amiable, loving joy. A balmy breath may over You will forget me. You will turn to eyes swimming in radiance, jetty black SELF-LOVE .- It is a poor centre of or brightly blue as heaven's own azure in General Clark's journal, the Burnever think of it when I was in a print- a man's actions—himself. It is like shines, and then your memory will lington (Vt.) Free Press, in the shape ing office. I now send it to you, with earth, for that only stands fast upon its wander back to him you once adored, of a letter from a gentleman in Wis- the hope that you will give it to the own centre; whereas all things that to those fond eyes wherein a depth of consin to a friend who had asked for public for the benefit of whom it may have affinity with the heavens move untold love was lit. A dream of your upon the centre of another which they poor early love will rise. A tear may benefit. Extreme self-lovers will set fall, but then you will forget. But a house on fire, if it were but to roast years may pass, long weary years .-Mountains may build up space twixt thee and me; but oh! my love will LET THE CHILDREN SING .- The cling around thy soul like wild tendrils editor of the American Magazine, in around a withered tree. All other speaking of vocal music, says: "All feelings may give way with years leav-

THE DUTIES OF A MOTHER. She should be firm-gentle, kind, She should never laugh at him-unof the house, but there is a vast tide less what he does is cunning-never

every heart that can give utterance to to be neat and clean in all his habits. She should teach him to obey a look tion to the delightful influence music -to respect those older than himself, has upon the character, it has also a she should never make a command

to say that the reason why the German Never speak of a child's faults or seldom die of consumption was, that foibles, or repeat his remarks before him. It is a sure and certain way to

> Never reprove a child when excited, nor let your tone of voice be raised when correcting. Strive to inspire love, not dread-respect not fear. Remember you are training and educating

> a soul for eternity. Teach your children to wait upon themselves-to put away a thing when done with it; but not forget that you were once a child. The griefs of little ones are too often neglected. Bear patiently with them and never in any way rouse their anger if it can be avoided. Teach a child to be useful

> He who goes to bed in anger, has the devil for his bedfellow. A wag desires us to say that he knows a married man, who, though he goes to bed meek and gentle as a lamb, is in the same predicament.

Foppery is never cured; it is the bad

THE MIND .- The mind has more

Dr. South says: "The tale-bearer and the tale-hearer should be hanged up Colored Ladies, says an exchange, both together, the former by the tongue, seen." It is the fragrance rather than fly blow in your ear, a worm will come

Forms .- A man may look at a pane of glass, or through it, or both. Let all earthly things be unto thee as glass, Little acts of kindness, gentle words, to see heaven through. Religious

MONOTONY UNHEALTHFUL .- An occasional "change" of air, of scene, of diet, of occupation, of thought, of A brave man thinks no one his supe- study, and of society, is beneficial in one-ideaism, are among the evils of a.

day habits. A nation's character is error, know but little of the human "Shure, an' it wasn't poverty that character and prove that their hearts drove me from the ould country," said are as cold as their judgments are Michael the other day, "for my father had twenty-one yoke of oxen and a Astronomers say that if a cannon- cow, and they gave milk the year

"Mike, if you meet Patrick, tell him fire until the water is all out. Then The 19,126 emigrants who arrived that event, Professor John Phnænix to make haste." "Shure I will," said as it is cooling stir it a little at intervals, at New York during the month of May, thinks the people of Saturn would Mike, "but what shall I tell him if I don't meet him?"