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3 A, Initials, separately, \(\quad 3.50\)

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Lower-case, for circular work, furnished separately, at prices above given.

\(12 \mathrm{~A}, 32\) a. \(\$ 2.10\)
 Receised, Januarv \(\cdot 6, \cdot 1893\), from . Amefia . Spinster,
 wofiç . IT promise - to - keep . Seden . Wheeks, and - froside them. with - sufficient . Food and - Drink. IJ promise the-game-sBalf-be-returned. on - receipt of Siz. Doffars for-eack-meck- of - suck-sersice.

Witncased - by
Amiable. Petgfriend.

28 a. \(\$ 1.30\)
Fo- Joßn \& §ug, © Canine : County Eake notice, - tBat at an election Beld at - the County Court • H2ouse, July - 9 , 1895, - you - were - elected - Dog Catcher - of said - fownship for • the ensuing - rear.

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\(\$ 378.00\)
23 arnstable, February 244B, 1894.
 Andrew. Eraffick, one - thousand - Bunches. of • Radishes, to Be - bahucd at the - market price - current at fhat fime. Dasid. Heoman.

12 Point Pencraft.-Pica. With \({ }_{24}\) Point Initials.
history of our Neighborhood
Reminiscences of a Worthy and honored itizen Socai Events Sketched from DCemory
5, Solomon UCiseacre, on february 27, 1890, io hereby make this my last 2Lill and Testament:
\(\xi\) bequeath to my son Tom all right to the Good Name which will be left behind me, and any profit or renown derived therefrom shall be for his sole benefit.

To my daughter Wary, 6 give all my shares in the Comet= Fail Utilization Company, and to my wife Clementina my interest in the business of furnishing free Toboggan Dials to hungry women and children.

Solomon 1 wiseacre.
Typographical appliances
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[harming and \(\sqrt{\text { nique }} \sqrt{\text { ovelties }}\) 1234567800
4 A, 12 a, with 3 A Initials, \(\$ 6.80\)
12 a, Lower-case only, . . \$2.00
\(4 \mathrm{~A}, 12 \mathrm{a}\), without Initials, 3.50
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The MacKellar, Smiths \&o fordan Co.

Mechanical. Patent, March 3 , 1885.
REGISTERED, NO. 22,315.

18 Point Pencraft, No. 2-Three-Line Nonpareil. With \({ }^{6} 6\) Point Initials.
Typography vs. Lithography
 Progressive Craftsmen

The is Point Dencraft having been proved a very useful letter by many practical printers, we have added an additional size of lower=case, cast on the same body, which can be used with the original capitals and mortised initials. It will be found convenient where space is limited. Many printers, who strive to issue neat and tasty work from their establishments, will wel= come it as another step up the ladder leading toward the ideal of perfection in typographic art 1234567800
4 A, 20 a, with 3 A Initials, . . . . \(\$ 6.80\) \(4 \mathrm{~A}, 20 \mathrm{a}\), without Initials, . . . . 3.50

20 a, Lower-case only,
3 A, Initials, separately, . . . . . \(\$ 2.00\)
Imitative Penmanship Lessons


12 Point Chaucer. -Pica. \(\qquad\)
Diary of obadiah ©Rinkcuell.
* cogitations on the Banks of the delaware.

HOt month 25, 1082. - On Panto at Past, though in a new OWozld. forests all around us. Red Men rambling through the woods. married on shore my kit, año under a chestnut ere mended shoes for felloco-passengerf. © he natives cover their feet with untanned skins: bodies ditto.

18 Point Chaucer.-Three-Line Nonpareil. \(\qquad\)
1. 1 notice to the public Autumn Opening of Antique eturniture Gur otock if replete with some of the most Artistic anुo rare specimens of Gabinetware of the seventeenth century, collected from Halls, castles an- palaces of Englaño.

24 Point Chaucer.-Two-Line Pica. \(\qquad\)
no captain Jack ar wen Of the ship neptune proceed in haste with a cargo of Wooden Nutmegs to the port of Bremen and return in ballast
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) with the above fonts are from our Card Ornaments, Series 4, and are furnished only when ordered specially. They also work with our series of Bijou, and other faces.

Blatherskite Mutual Improvement Association March 15, 2364, the subject for discussion will be: flas the united eloquence of famed (Orators or the activity of ingenious Workers done most good? Lsoquacious Theorist, Sec.
\(6 \mathrm{~A}, 20\) a.

\section*{Qnfortunate Windy Declamations}

Manifold Blessings follow dudicious Industry

7 A, 25 a.
24 Pornt Recherche.-Two-Line Pica.
\(\$ 2.90\)
Bisbandment of our ( Organization To secure time for more profitable employment we dissolve the Society which, in the past, has occupied all our thoughts

By order of the Members

\section*{Usefulness Commands Recognition} Blatant Rhetoric Biscounted

\section*{NOTICE TO AN APPRENTICE'S M.ASTER}

\section*{To Theophilus Stirabout, of the Township of Knockemdown County of Ganderee, greeting:}

Your apprentice, Benjamin Lazy Fellow, has this day, November 4th, 1976, called at my office in Knockemdown Township, in the said county, and made complaint that Ichabod Snubb, a journeyman in your employ, is in the habit of kicking and cuffing the said apprentice, whereby the life of your said apprentice is endangered. I appoint to-morrow, Wednesday, November 5th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to inquire into this complaint, at my office in the township of Knockemdown, at which time and place I request you will

\section*{EASTERN DISTRICT OF GABBLETOW:N \\ A Special Court of Old Women}

Will be holden in the town of Tattling, on Washing-Day, May 30th, 192\%, at tea-time, to settle the status of the new family on the hill and of Jacob Hooknose, widower, and his daughters, late comers among us. Hereof take you heed, that such action may be had as will discover the antecedents of the said parties. Mrs. Gabby Busybody will preside over the court in her usual

Peter Lambsoul, the 13th husband of Mrs. Xantippe Spitfire Lambsoul, both of Henpeck, to show cause why a divorce should not be granted to the aforesaid Xantippe, she having another man waiting to take her for better or for worse, according to the condition of her.

\section*{IMPORT:ANT NOTIFIC.ATION Grand Ratification!}

The Female Voter's of the 54 th Ward are hereby notified to meet in solemn conclave at the City Hall, to adopt means for the immediate punishment of husbands who refuse unlimited liberties to their wives, and maintain the right

6 Point Law Italic, No. 2.-Nonpareil. \(25 \mathrm{~A}, 70 \mathrm{a}\). \(\$ 2.45\)
SUMMONS AGAINST A CONSTABLE.
Whereas, Jonathan Steady, one of our Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Common Complaint, lately, that is to say, on the first day of October, A. D. 1975, issued an execution directed to Bill Lazy, Constable of Indolent Township in the said County, for a debt of ten cents

8 Point Law Italic, No. 2.-Brevier. \(25 \mathrm{~A}, 70 \mathrm{a}\). \(\$ 2.85\)
INDENTURE TO LEARN HIGH LIFE
This Indenture witnesseth: That Miss Clara McFlippen, daughter of Timothy and Sarah Ann McFlippen, hath bound herself apprentice with Bella Lofty, to learn modern Airs and Graces, May, 187

\section*{WARRANT AGAINST A MASTER MACHINIST}

You are hereby commanded to take the body of Ephraim Easy, if he be found in Equal Rights County, and bring him before me, Bringthemin Holdsteady, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said County, to answer upon 365 charges, founded on the oath of Peter Rowdy, that he

\section*{CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP}

This is to Certify that a perpetual partnership has been formed between Corney Uxorem, of Hymentown, and Penelope Sweetem, of Venusville, 1875, both of Nuptial County

\section*{IMPERATIVE PROCLAMATION}

Notice is hereby given 163 Officers of the Peace rigidly to enforce the City Ordinances

\section*{COURT OF FINAL APPEAL} 245 Aggrieved Defendants Protected

\section*{COURTSHIP PRACTICE Hurried Parting Kisses 439}

\section*{8 Point Hairline Italic.}

24 A, 70 a. Brevier. \(\$ 5.40\)
Our Hairline Italics being adapted for Cards, Circulars, and other Small Wort, will doubtless meet a want felt Dy the Proprietors of all Job Offices 1234567890

10 Point Hairline Italic

\section*{\(20 \mathrm{~A}, 52\) a. \\ Long Primer \\ \(\$ 5.20\)}

No Printing Office can meet the wants of its Patrons which does not contain the latest styles. Ire Italic Hairlines are useful 1234567890

12 A, 32 a.
12 Point Hairline Italic.-Pica.
\(\$ 6.15\)
Associated Blowers' Anniversary
hater Spotters and Extra shindy Speeches September Equinoctial Day 1284567890
\(15 \mathrm{~A}, 42 \mathrm{a}\).
10 Point Old Style Circular.-Long Primer.
\(\$ 4.40\)
Fussy's Exceedingly Valuable Curative Properties Efficacious Invigorators
Stirrup Cordials for Intermittent Policemen, Ringwormed Legislators Relapsing Street Contractors and Homesick Inebriates Taken Every Morning and Evening
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\(12 \mathrm{~A}, 32\) a.
12 Point Old Style Circular.-Pica.
\(\$ 4.35\)
General Wakeup Condition Porvders
Removes Conscience Stings, Public Rogueries, Private Vices Mends Family Gars, Invites Healthy Exercise Dose: Frequent Spiritual Ablutions
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12 A, 32 ล.
18 Point Old Style Circular.-Great Primer.
Ionic for looseness of morals
Furnished to those flirted ruithout Numuey Friends society of Jlummanitarians
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6 Point Engravers' Italic.-Nonpareil.
24 A, 70 a. \(\$ 3.00\)
AGILE PERFOR.MAANCES
Aged Gentlemen's Fancy Somersaults Startling all Civilization 1234567890

8 Point Engravers' Italic:-Brevier. \(24 \mathrm{~A}, 70\) a. \(\$ 3.55\)
NATURAL HISTORT
Wonderful Talking Machinery
Instructions in Zoology 1234567890

20 A, 52 a.
10 Point Engravers' Italic.-Long Primer.
\(\$ 3.80\)
M.APPX ADVENT OF NEW-YEAR

Attended by Angelic White-Robed Peace, Heaven-Resting Hope and Sinner-Blessing Charity

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\(12 \mathrm{~A}, 32 \mathrm{a}\).
12 Point Engravers' Italic.-Pica.
\(\$ 3.10\)
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\text { B.ARGAINS AT } \Upsilon \mathscr{A D S T I C K ' S ~}
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Goods for almost Nothing! Linens, 5 and 8 Cts. Pins and Needles, \(\$ 2.50\) a Grab

6 Point Scrivener.-Nonpareil. \(36 \mathrm{~A}, 70 \mathrm{a}\). \(\$ 2.60\)
DIVIDENDS DECLARED MONTHLY
Six Shares of Stock of the Frogville Land Bureau Offered at Auction without Reserve 1234567890

10 Point Scrivener.-Long Primer. \(30 \mathrm{~A}, 42 \mathrm{a}\). \(\$ 2.75\)

\section*{SYLVAN HEIGHTS}

Good Land and Buildings Gratis 1234567890
\(22 \mathrm{~A}, 36\) a.
12 Point Scrivener.-Pica.
\(\$ 3.00\)

\section*{PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENT}

That when any person shall require any Presses for use 4620
18 A, 28 a. 18 Point Scrivener.-Great Primer. \$4.30

\section*{897 PERSONS appropriating the works of}

\section*{That after OC'T0BER 13, 1897, each boy}
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\(20 \mathrm{~A}, 100 \mathrm{a}, 87.45 \mathrm{I}\) POINT STANDARD TYPE-WRITER.-PICA. \\
Through the courtesy of the manufacturers of the Standard Type-Writer, we are permitted to present in fac-simile impressions furnished by them) an exa part of the type-writing of their No. 2 machine. \\
As the above Type-Writer has the approval of bus in general, and as the number in use far exceeds the other make, the printing craft will doubtless avail style of type herewith presented as being the latest imitation of the type-writing of that popular machin \\
The characters are of \(\not x\) uniform thickness, and is required for justifying. We have designated this 12 Point (Pica) "STANDARD TYPE-WRITER." \\
This, as well as all of our type productions, is the highest known grade of type-metal.
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\section*{ANTEDILUVIAN}

Aguariums of Curious Shells and Fish
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\(10 \mathrm{~A}, 7 \mathrm{~A}, 20 \mathrm{a}\).
24 Point Old Style.-Two-Line Pica.

\section*{SONGS from ye Ancient Bards}

7 A, 4 A, 14 a.
28 POINT Ord Style.-Two-Line English.
\(\$ 6.95\)

\section*{Sweet HOME Scene in 1776}
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5 \mathrm{~A}, 10 \mathrm{a} \text {. } 28 \text { POINT OLD STYLE ITALIC.-Two-Line English. }
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\section*{\(7 \mathrm{~A}, 4 \mathrm{~A}, 14\) a. 36 Point Old Style.-Two-Line Great Primer. \(\$ 9.35\) \\ Old MEN from Metz}

4 A, 8 a. 36 Point Old Style Italic.-Two-Line Great Primer.
Polar Skating RINK
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\text { o A, } 10 \text { a. }
\] 40 Point Old Style.-Double Paragon.
\(\$ 8.35\)

\title{
OCEAN Ripples
} ALL COMPLETE WITH FIGURES.

\section*{ROCKT Ramblings}

4 A, 6 a.
162 YEW Trees

3 A, 5 a.
48 Point Old Style Italic.-Four-Line Pica.
\(\$ 6.05\)
Hickory KNOTS
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3 \mathrm{~A}, 4 \mathrm{a} .
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60 Point Old Style.-Five-Line Pica.
\(\$ 10.45\)

\section*{8 Big HEM}

3 A, 3 a.
72 Point Old Style.-Six-Line Pica.
\(\$ 14.05\)

\section*{Rich Bets}

ALL COMPLETE WITH FIGURES.


10 Point Old Style, No. 4.
25 A. Two-Line Pearl.
\(\$ 1.80\) PRESTIDIGITATEURS

16 Point Old Style, No. 4. 14 A. Two-Line Brevier. \(\$ 2.40\) PRINCESSES

12 Point Oid Style, No. 4. 18 A. Two-Line Nonpareil.

\section*{PHOTOGRAPHIC}

20 Point Old Style, No. 4.
14 A. Two-Line Long Primer.
REFINED

10 A.
24 Point Old Style, No. 4.-Two-Line Pica.
\(\$ 3.60\)

\title{
EXPOSITION, 1876
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5 A.


18 A. Two-Line Nonpareil.
12 Point Old Style, No. 3.
14 A. 16 Point Old Style, No. 3.
\(\$ 1.95\)
\(\$ 2.40\)
PROTECTIONIST
NORSEMEN

20 Point Old Style, No. 3.
22 Point Old Style, No. 3.
12 A. Two-Line Long Primer. \(\$ 2.85\)
HYMNALS
12 A. Two-Line Small Pica.

28 Point Old Style, No. 3.
24 Point Old Style, No. 3.

8 A.


5 A. 36 Point Old Style, No. 3.-Two-Line Great Primer.

\title{
CABBAGES
}

\title{
5 A. \\ 40 Point Old Style, No. 3.-Double Paragon.
}

10 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 2. 36 A. Two-Line Pearl. \(\$ 1.90\) CHRISTIAN WAR VESSELLS

\section*{12 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 2. \\ \(30 \mathrm{~A} . \quad\) Two-Line Nonpareil. \$2.15 STOMACHS CRAMMED}

14 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 2. 22 A. Two-Line Minion. \(\$ 2.15\) BIBULOUS INFANTS

16 Pornt Old Style Condensed, No. 2.
22 A. Two-Line Brcvier. \(\$ 2.75\) HEARTY JOKERS

18 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 2. 22 A .

Two-Line Bourgeois.
\(\$ 2.90\)
SCHOOL BOARDS

20 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 2.
18 A. Two-Line Long Primer. \(\$ 3.00\)
SOUND HEADS

22 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 2. 16 A. Two-Line Small Pica. \(\$ 3.10\) LIVELY BOYS 24 Pornt Old Style Condensed, No. 2. 12 A. Two-Line Pica. \(\$ 2.90\)


28 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 2. 10 A.

36 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 2. 8 A. Two-Line Great Primer. §3.65 PRINTER

10 Point Old Style Condensed.
36 A. Two-Line Pearl. \(\$ 2.35\) HARVESTERS' JUBILEES

12 Point Old Style Condensed. 30 A. Two-Line Nonpareil. \(\$ 2.50\) SACRED MEMOIRS

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14 Point Old Style Condensed. \\ 22 A. Two-Line Minion. \(\$ 2.75\)
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AUTUMN ROSES

16 Point Old Style Condensed.
22 A. Two-Line Brevier. \(\$ 3.10\)

\section*{TRUE WOMEN}

18 Point Old Style Condensed.
22 A. Two-Line Bourgeois. \(\$ 3.30\) YOUNG TREES

20 Point Old Style Condensed.
18 A. Two-Line Long Primer.
22 Point Old Style Condensed.
16 A. Two-Line Small Pica. \(\$ 3.70\)
MANIFOLD

24 Pornt Old Style Condensed.
12 A . Two-Line I'ica. \(\$ 3.50\)
HURTFLL
28 Point Old Style Condensed.
10 A.

36 Point Old Style Condensed.
Two-Line Great Primer.

ALL COMPLETE WITH FIGURES.

9 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 3.
25 A, 40 a. Three-Line Excelsior. \(\$ 2.80\)
MERCHANT PRINCES Retired Wealthy Loungers Modern Pleasure 1234567890

12 Point OLd Style Condensed, No. 3. \(20 \mathrm{~A}, 36\) a. Pica. \(\$ 3.20\) COAL SEAMS Grain for Western Fuel Practical Work I234567890
\(12 \mathrm{~A}, 22\) a.
18 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 3.-Three-Line Nonpareil.
\(\$ 3.60\)

\section*{LUXURIOUS MANSIONS}

Dilapidated Shanties and Tenements 10 A, 18 a. 24 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 3.-Two-Line Pica. ARGENTAL DEPOSITS Desolate and Barren Landscape \(8 \mathrm{~A}, 12\) a. 30 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 3.-Five-Line Nonpareil.

\section*{DIAMOND MINES} Hunting Precious Treasure \(7 \mathrm{~A}, 10\) a. 36 Point Old Style Condensed, No. 3.-Three-Line Pica.


\section*{MONUMENTS}

Oldentime Remembrance Perpetuated

\section*{FAVAWALE}

\section*{Designer of Fashions}

\section*{WAYSIDE}

\section*{Hunting Ground}

\section*{BRIDGE}

\title{
Stone Arches
}

ALL COMPLETE WITH FIGURES.

\title{
DELICIOUS CANVAS-BACK DUCKS HUNGRY FEEDERS
}

14 A.
18 Point Old Style Antique, No. 2.-Great Primer.
FEARLESS YOUNG ROMAN ARENA SPORTS

12 A.
22 Point Old Style Antique, No. 2.-Two-Line Small Pica.
\(\$ 3.15\)
CHARMING POETRY

10 A.
24 Point Old Style Antique, No. 2.-Two-Line Pica.
\(\$ 3.75\)
BRIGHT SMILES

7 A. 36 Point Old Style Antique, No. 2.-Two-Line Great Primer.
\(\$ 4.50\)
FRENCHMEN

5 A.
40 Point Old Style Antique, No. 2.-Double Paragon.
\(\$ 4.80\)

\section*{FRIENDS}

all complete with figures.

\title{
Bradford Series.
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\section*{Pearl Old Style, No. 2.}

ANDREW BRADFORD, the son of that William Bradford who first printed in Pennsylvania and New York, was born in Philadelphia in the year 1686. It is probable that he derived his Christian name from his maternal grandfather, Andrew Soule, of London, an extensive publisher during the Commonwealth and Restoration. In 1693, when seven years old, he went with his parents to New York, and in that city, in his father's office, he was taught the art with which his name is connected in Pennsylvania. In the early days a classical education was probably not to be obtained in the colonies which now form the Middle States. But, in common with those valuable men who were first born on our soil and record the transitions of its people's birthright from England to America, Bradford received such education as was taught, and it is likely from parental counsel those yet better principles of right conduct which lie at the foundation of character, and to which he owed, in earlier life than is common, such offices of trust and profit as were known in the primitive society of Philadelphia. His handwriting, specimens of which are preserved, indicates nothing like illiteracy. A pamphlet pub-

\section*{Nonpareil Old Style, No. 2.}

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\section*{Brevier Old Style, No. 2.}

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\section*{Long Primer Old Style, No. 2.}

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\section*{Great Primer Old Style, No. 2.}

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Two-Line Small Pica Old Style, No. 2.
Andrew Bradford, the son of that William Bradford who first printed in Pennsylvania and New York, was born in Philadelphia in the year 1686. It is probable that he derived his Christian name from his
\(7 \mathrm{~A}, 4 \mathrm{~A}, 14\) a.
Two-Line Great Primer Old Style, No. 2, Roman.
\(\$ 9.10\)

\section*{SCIENTIFIC}

Building 382 Temples
Antiquarians
\(4 \mathrm{~A}, 8 \mathrm{a}\).
Two-Line Great Primer Old Style, No. 2, Italic.
\(\$ 4.25\)
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& \text { ABORIGINES } \\
& \text { Life in Forest and Cave } \\
& \text { Forerunners }
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\section*{Binny Series.}

\section*{Nonpareil Old Style, No. 3.}

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\section*{Long Primer Old Style, No. 3.}

Archibald Binny was a native of Scotland, in which country he had, after becoming a printer, conducted the business of type-founding on a limited scale at Edinburgh, and emigrated to the United States in 1793. In 1796, in conjunction with James Ronaldson, he established in Philadelphia the first permanent type-foundry in the United States, which, after passing through various hands, is now owned by MacKellar, Smiths \& Jordan. Before Binny's arrival in this country, Sower had made German type at Germantown, and Buel had made English type in Connecilicut; but he was the first to put the business on an

\section*{Ronaldson Series.}

\section*{Nonpareil Old Style, No. 4.}

James Ronaldson, the son of William Ronaldson, was born 1768, at Gorgie, near Edinburgh, and died in the city of Philadelphia in 1842. In 1794 he arrived at Philadelphia, aboard the sailing-vessel Providence. Shortly after his arrival he renewed his acquaintance with Archibald Binny, whonn he had formerly met when living in Scotland. For a year or two after his arrival in this country, Ronaldson carried on a biscuit bakery. His establishment was destroyed by fire in 1796 , so that he found himself out of an occupation. It is related that about this time he encountered Binny in an ale-house; their acquaintance ripened into a friendly intimacy, and they soon learned each other's views and prospects. The result was that a copartnership was formed between them, beginning Nov. I, 1796, establishing the first permanent type-foundry in this country. Ronaldson contributed the greater portion of the capital, and took charge of the financial part of the enterprise. Binny, who was a practical type-founder, and at one time had carried on the business in Edinburgh,
contributed his tools, stock of metal and types, and assunied control of the ninechanical department. The connection proved advantageous to each party, and a prosperous business was the result. American printers, who had up to this time relied on British founders for their type, patronized the new establishment, and, to quote the words of Ronaldson "the importation of foreign type ceased in proportion as Binny \& Ronaldson became known to the printers of the United States." The type-founding tools and material, which Benjamin Franklin had brought with hinn from France for his own convenience in casting sorts, came into possession of the firm in 1806. After Dr. Franklin's death, they became the property of Mr. Duane, a relative of the philosopher, who, justly appreciating the true ardor with which Messrs. Binny \& Ronaldson endeavored to succeed, offered them the loan of these tools. After an examination of them by Ronaldson he was so much pleased with the superiority of a number of them over their own, and fearing that Mr..Duane might change his

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\section*{Brevier Old Style, No. 4.}

James Ronaldson, the son of William Ronaldson, was born in 1768, at Gorgie, near Edinburgh, and died in Philadelphia in 1842. In 1794 he came to Pliiladelphia, in the sailing-vessel Providence. A short time after his arrival he renewed his acquaintance with Archibald Binny, whom he had previously known in Scotland. For a year or two after his arrival in this country Ronaldson carried on a biscuit bakery. His establishment was destroyed by fire in 1796, so that he found himself out of an occupation. It is related that about this time he encountered Binny in an ale-house; their acquaintance ripened into a friendly intimacy, and they soon learned each other's views and prospects. The natural result was the formation of a copartnership between them, beginning November 1, 1796, establishing the first permanent type-foundry in the United States. Ronaldson furnished the greater portion of the capital, and assumed control of the financial branch of the business. Binny, who was a practical type-founder, and liad carried on the business in Edinburgh, contributed his tools, stock of metal, and types, and superintended the manufacturing department. The comnection proved mutually advantageous, and a most prosperous business was the result. American printers, who had hitherto relied on the British founders for their supply of type, patronized the new establishment, and, in the words of Ronaldson, "the importation of foreign type ceased in proportion as Binny of Ronaldson became known to the printers of the United States." During I806 the type-

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\section*{Bourgeois Old Style, No. 4.}

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Twice I received a wholesome castigation For stealing to the Battery to play Without parental leave and approbationI'll not forget it to my latest day.
I told a rather hesitating story,
Not quite in keeping with my course in youth; It may have been a crooked allegory,
And did not run in straight lines with the truth. I bless the rod, and bless the hand that wielded, Although it made my youthful shoulders tickle.

\section*{PRIVATE COLLECTION}

Twenty-five Genuine Raphael Paintings
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RARE PRINTS
Discovered in Ancient Brittany

\section*{ANTIQUARIAN Researches in Jerusalem}

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Curious Amulets
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6 Point Ronaldson Condensed.

EXCELLENCE IN WORKMANSHIP
Trustworthy Dealing with the World and his Wife Untalnted by Equisocation

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10 Point Ronaldson Condensed.
\(26 \mathrm{~A}, 52\) a. Long Primer.
INTIMIDATE \& TERRIFY Ghost Story and Scarecrow Dealers Improved Burglar Alarms

18 Point Ronaldson Condensed. 14 A, 28 a. Three-Line Nonpareil.

\section*{RESTORATION}

Luxuries of Relaxation

30 A, 60 a. Brevier.
\(\$ 2.50\)
SCIENTIFIC INCONGRUITY
Cherished Theories Relentlessly Exploded Centuries of Implicit Credence 1234567890

12 Point Ronaldson Condensed. 22 A, 45 а. Pica. \(\$ 2.70\)

YOUTHFUL LOVERS Treading on Enchanted Ground Dreams of Fairyland

24 Point Ronaldson Condensed. 10 A, 18 a. Two-Line Pica.
\(\$ 3.60\)
PROTESTS
Crossing Bayonets

\section*{Eastern RAILWAV Tunnel}

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SOBER Faced GIRLS
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ALL COMPLETE WITH FIGURES.

The Point Bodies may be justified with one another by using leads and quads of our Point System.

Mechanical patent,
March 3x, 1885 .

6 Point Ronaldson Extended. \(25 \mathrm{~A}, 40\) a. Nompareil.
\(\$ 2.45\)
SUMMER VERDURE
Smiling Rainbowed Meadows Drooping Blossoms
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10 Point Ronaldson Extended.
20 A, 30 a. Long Primer.
\(\$ 3.00\)

\section*{AMBi'TIOUS}

Energetic Schoolboy 1234567890

18 Point Ronaldson Extended. 10 A, 16 a. Three-Line Nonpareil. \(\$ 4.00\)

\section*{BRIGH'T \\ Dainty Child}

8 Point Ronaldson Extended. 22 A, 32 a.

Brevier.
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Writer of Circus Posters Medical Certificates
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12 Point Ronaldson Extended. 18 A, 28 a.

Pica.

\section*{MINUTES} Dramatic Society 1234567890

24 Point Ronaldson Extended. 8 A, 12 a. Two-Line Pica. \(\$ 4.65\)

WAVE Departing

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6 Point Ronaldson Title Slope. \(30 \mathrm{~A}, 60 \mathrm{a}\). Nonpareil.

DYNAMO \& COMPANY
Contrivers of Electrical Machinery Adapted to Various Purposes 1234567890

10 Point Ronaldson Title Slope. \(22 \mathrm{~A}, 45 \mathrm{a}\). Long Primer:
\(\$ 3.35\)
RAPID TRANSIT
Fleeting Iandscape Scene Passing Glimpses
 25 A, 50 a. Brevier. \(\$ 3.15\)

CRIME PUNISHED Appliances to Produce Torture Suitable to the Offense r234567890

12 Point Ronalidson Title Slope. \(20 \mathrm{~A}, 40\) a. Pica.

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ELECTRIC Burglar Alarm Hinges For Chicken Coops
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\section*{POCKET BATTERY}

Thoroughly Paralyzes Pickpockets

\section*{TEXAN STEERS}

Cowboy Lassos Electrified

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GRUMBLING Jawtickler Curatives
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\title{
CHILD Spankers
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\section*{Bradford Series.}

\section*{5 Point Old Style, No. 6.}

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\section*{6 Point Old Style, No. 6.}

Andrew Bradford, the son of that William Bradford who first printed in Pennsylvania and New York, was born in Philadelphia in the year 1686 . It is probable that he derived his Christian name from his maternal grandfather, Andrew Soule, of London, an extensive publisher during the Commonwealth and Restoration. In 1693, when seven years old, he went with his parents to New York, and in that city, in his father's office, he was taught the art with which his name is connected in Pennsylvania. In the early days a classical education was probably not to be obtained in the colonies which now form the Middle States. But, in common with those valuable men who were first born on our soil and record the transitions of its people's birthright from England to America, Bradford received such education as was taught, and

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\section*{SCIENTIFIC}

Building 382 Temples Antiquarians
\(4 \mathrm{~A}, 8\) a.
36 Point Old Style, No. 2, Italic.
\(\$ 4.25\)
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\section*{Binny Series.}

\section*{6 Point Old Style, No. 7.}

ArchibaldBinny was a native of Scotland, in which country he had, after becoming a printer, conducted the business of typefounding on a limited scale at Edinburgh, and emigrated to the United States in 1795. In 1796, in conjunction with James Ronaldson, he established in Philadelphia the first permanent type-foundry in the United States, which, after passing through various hands, is now owned by MacKellar, Smiths \& Jordan. Before Binny's arrival in this country, Sower had made German type at Germantown, and Buel had made English type in Connecticut; but he was the first to put the business on an independent as well

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control of the financial branch of the business. Binny, who was a practical type-founder, and had carried on the business in Edinburgh, contributed his tools, stock of metal, and types, and superintended the mechanical department. The connection proved mutually advantageous, and resulted in a prosperous business. American printers, who had hitherto relied on British founders for their supply of type, patronized the new concern, and, in Mr. Ronaldson's words, "the importation of foreign type ceased in proportion as Binny \& Ronaldson became known to the printers of the United States." In 1806, the typefounding tools and materials, which Dr. Benjamin Franklin liad brought from France for his own convenience in casting sorts, came into possession of the said firm. After Dr. Franklin's death, they became the property of Mr. Duane, who was a near relative of the philosopher, who, appreciating

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Twice I received a wholesome castigation For stealing to the Battery to play Without parental leave and approbation-
I'll not forget it to my latest day.
I told a rather hesitating story,
Not quite in keeping with my course in youth; It may have been a crooked allegory,
And did not run in straight lines with the truth. I bless the rod, and bless the hand that wielded, Although it made my youthful shoulders tickle.

\section*{MacKellar Series.}

\section*{6 Point Old Style, No. 9.}

A youngster five years old asked himself the question, "Shall I be as happy at twenty-one as I am now?" He was the son of Archibald and Harriet MacKellar, born in New York, August 12, 1812, and his name was Thomas. Nine years after, May, 1826 , found Thomas in the printing office of the New York Spy. His education had been interrupted by his father's misfortunes; and Thomas left McGowan's Classical Academy the highest boy of his class in mathematical studies, and with a strong aversion to all poetry except Cowper's John Gilpin. During his first day in the Spy office he learned the cases and set four stickfuls of Brevier and laid a font of job type. He was so elated that he leaped over every stoop and cellar-door on his way home. The proprietor-editor worked beside Thomas, and often set up his editorials off-hand without writing them, and the lad in some measure imitated his master. The Spy lived about two years; and in 1828 the youngster entered the printing office of J. \& J. Harper, in Clift' Street, where he was soon noted for
the neatness and extreme accuracy of his work, and in his seventeenth year he was made proofreader. His father and mother both died a year after, and he became guardian to his younger brothers and sisters. The boys in Harpers' composing-room had a sort of bulletinboard fastened to a post, whereon stich of them as were literarily-inclined posted original pieces of prose or rhyme. Old Mr. Thomas, a well-known printer in the office, after reading one of young MacKellar's pieces, said, gruffly, "Well, Tom will come to something some day." John Harper, very sedate, was the financial man of the house; James, witty and fond of jesting, the press-room and business superintendent; while J. Wesley Harper, a combination of the two elder brothers, was foreman of the composingroom. Fletcher, the youngest, and who afterward became the chief man, did not at that time have any well-defined position, other than to make himself generally useful and to keep apprentices in order. Altogether, they formed an admirable combination. In those days the

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