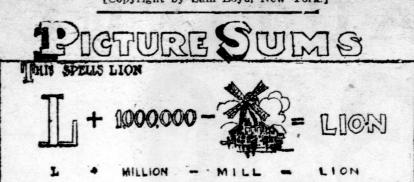
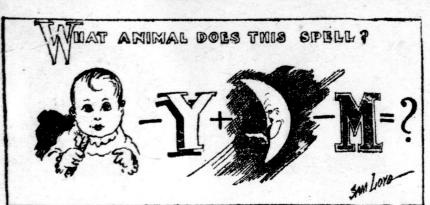
SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

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Here we see how addition and subtraction may be applied to the alphabet. It is a simple but interesting sort of puzzle to work out, after one has grasped the idea. The upper sum clearly illustrates the method, and shows how the an-

swer is produced. What is the answer to the lower sum?

ANSWER TO SCHOOLMASTER'S PUZZLE, PRINTED SATURDAY: There must have been sixty-one scholars in the class. When placed three to a bench, twenty benches were filled and Johnnie Green sat alone. Then placed four to a bench, fifteen benches were occupied, and John still brought up the rear, alone. Twelve benches accommodated the class, when five squeezed upon each bench, and poor little Johnnie was still left over.

A ROYAL WARD

west from Dartsmouth.

still waters, he might have doubted

hammered the cliffs angrily, hardly a

Not many hours since such an in-

scending carefully as though he fear-

Tonight he had come again, but

not alone. A little band of soldiers

selected which stood a little above the

strip of shingle, and where the trees

grew thickly together rising out of a

"Silence," he said; "there may

watchers in the woods behind us."

So no sound disturbed the night,

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT. LONDON ADVERTISER. for when they spoke the men whis-

pered to one another. "It's a fool's chance on a night like this," said one, thinking of the good ale he might be consuming at the inn. "There's too much sea, for one thing, asd there's a moon."

"It's little one can see by such a moon as this," was the answer. "Besides, they'd wait until later," returned the first speaker, following his own argument and taking no no-

tice of his companion's, "Such work's

done when everybody's a-bed." "Maybe; but Eversten thinks differently. To speak truly, I'm not so down on the trade as I should be." "That's dangerous talk," said the first speaker: "as a trade, well, the times must answer for that, as they do for many other things, but there may be something behind the trade." A sudden whispered command for silence put an end to the speculation, and the men strained their ears to

catch a sound, and through the

undergrowh which screened them

strove to discern movement on the

misty waters below. However keen Lieutenant Evertsen's sense of hearing might be, it was hardly possible that any sound could have reached him to arouse his suspicion; yet out to sea, beyond the bluff which sheltered the creek, there was busy movement. Sliding out of the mist, her spars and sails taking gradual and indistinct shape, a vessel rose and fell on the heaving waters. They were experienced hands that dared to bring her so close in shore on such a night, and long usage had made every man on board of her keen and alert. Men leaned from her bulwarks watching the dim line of the cliffs, and presently discerned a faint light swing there for a few moments. To any but those prepared to see it, the light would have swung unnoticed, but to these men it was a message, a signal. Hasty commands in gruff, low tones immediate-

ly passed from lip to lip, and the whole vessel sprang into busy animation as she was brought to in such a position under the land that ships out to sea might easily pass without noticing her. There was only one man who took

the spume flakes were sent flying in- no part in this bustle and animation. land wherever creek or inlet gave He watched it for a few moments, them free passage. Fishing boats had and then turned to look across the labored heavily out from Brixham, tumbling, misty waters. He was as and there were rumors of craft and closely wrapped in his thoughts as wreckage which had come ashore his figure was in the ample folds of his cloak. Another stage of his Early this afternoon the wind had journey was ending, and his future dropped suddenly, and tonight a was as dim, as misty and unreal as pale, watery moon struggled with the the night. He had been born surely mist which had come slowly up from into hard times. His childhood was the sea. Through this silver veil the full of horrors, days and nights of night looked unreal, dreamlike, hold- danger and bloodshed which came ing unsubstantial shapes born of an- back to him even now in his restless other world. It was still early, sleep dreams. Then followed a time of had not yet thrown its mantle over peace, to be rudely broken by the the land, but every sound reached the far-off echoes of strife in which his ear muffled heavily, the aftermath of dawning manhood prompted him to a storm, sounded further away, and play a part; and then the voice of flying spume was so longer in the his father telling him a secret, laying upon him a vow which made his waters of a little creek, pro- own choice of life so difficult. The ected by a steep bluff of headland, road before him, the way he must ay peaceful and still under this misty needs travel, was beset with obstacles light. So still, so empty of life was It did not seem possible that he could this narrow inlet that it might have win through them. The misty night, been some undiscovered spot of the the dim land rising before him, and world, innocent of man and all his certainly holding danger for a No sound came from the stranger, were in touch with him, in

thickly wooded hillsides, no light harmony with his thoughts. blinked along the margin of the "The boat's ready, young sir," said water, no boat lay on the strip of a gruff voice behind him.

shingle at the head of the creek. Yet The man turned quickly, ready t in daylight, had one left the road act and begin another stage in his which steeply crossed the downs half journey. He thanked the man as he a mile inland, and descended into this drew his cloak closer round him. hollow, he might have struck a beaten "One moment," said his companion, track going down with many a twist laying a detaining hand on his arm. and turn through the woods to the 'You've had passage as you desired water's edge, and seen upon the and for the payment agreed upon. If strip of shingle there unmistakable I have a suspicion of your business, I've asked no questions. Country has unexpected; the way to his future him down, before he was really marks of a boat's keel, might perhaps have found a piece of broken spar or a short length of discarded neither love it nor hate it, I'm inrope; and looking across the narrow, different. The sea's my country, and

whether such spar and rope had stand by and fight for. You may come ashore there by accident, thrown have guessed what that work is." up by the sea. Though the waves "Yes. It is no concern of mine." "See that no one yonder persuades ripple stirred upon the waters of the you that it is," the man answered, creek. Someone must know of this pointing to the dim cliffs. "They're quiet, secluded spot, and make not

quisitive traveller had come, defor listening to them." Within the folds of his cloak the ed to be seen, and, satisfied with his stranger's figure stiffened. His face investigation, he had hurried away in too, set sternly with offended pride. the direction of Dartmouth with a but it was too dark for the sailor to

smile upon his lips. He had a task see this. "I never break my word," he said haughtily. "We made our bargain; tive. The model here shown may be stood why; and as he went he won- it is fulfilled and done with as soon as I set my foot on shore."

terial. The front is laid in a box plait had been given him to do than is nothing more to say," returned the "So long as you understand, there

"Yes; one thing," was the answer. "If your trade is what I take it to be, you may find your landing disputed." "Small fear of that. Your eyes would not be keen enough, perhaps, to catch the light swinging just now from half-way up the cliff yonder; it was a signal, and meant safety." "Nothing is more possible than

the unexpected," returned the stranger. "You have defined your position. understand mine. If your landing should be disputed tonight, I am free to look after myself, to save myself as I think fit. I am under no pledge to fight for you or to run your risks."

A few oaths at his delay greeted he stranger as he scrambled down into the boat, which rose and fell by the vessel's side. A score of men were already in the boat, which was laden besides with packages and kegs; and while some bent to the pars, others fingered firearms or laid swords and evil-looking knives in mon cold." readiness across their knees. They might not expect to meet with any resistance, but they were, neverthe-

ess, prepared for it. Not a word was spoken as the boat was sent with powerful strokes towards the shore. The stranger, seated in the stern, watched the cliffs come closer and rise higher above his head. as the mixture makes a quantity suf-They seemed to present an impenetrable wall. A curious spot, surely, to entire year. seek a pathway which would lead him



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water. Then, with a harsh, grating that was certain-the only certaint noise, the boat ran up on to the for the moment-and, throwing bac over ready with their bribes and shingle, the men leaping from her be- the cloak from his sword-arm, h promises, and you wouldn't be the fore she had come to rest. The was soon proving how dangerous a first man who has met death suddenly stranger was the last to leave her, antagonist he was. and he stood for a moment as though he had not determined what to do next. How could be decide before-hand, when all his actions must de-arrested Joseph H. Lepie, a noted pend on circumstances? Perhaps criminal, recently out of penitentiary, there was a half-formed idea in his on the charge of robbing a Toronto mind that he would be able to in- man, James H. Johnston. Johnston quire of one of the men, and learn claims Lepine sprang on him from something of the country and the di- lane and separated him from a rol rection of the roads; but he hesitated of \$40. every man was so busy, asd a moment later the opportunity was gone. Close to him a man suddenly ripped

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