

West, Johnston & Co. have just published a very funny little pamphlet, the title page of which we transcribe in full: "Meekins's Twinses, a Perduksun uv Mozis Ad-dums. Kopyrite skewered by Meatax uv Kongris. Richmun, Fuhjinya: Mister Westun, Jonsum & Kump-ny, Publishers, A teen sebenty 7. Price, a quarter (duble its vally; but I want the munny for Meekins)."
It is amusingly dedicated "To the Happy Man that aint Got but one Chile, & Him growed Up, and Doin uv a Good Bisnis in a Fur Distunt Lan', whar He kant be Heerd a cryin in the Nite fur His Bottil, I Dedikate this Wuk--This Brocher, as they says in French."—*Publishers' Weekly*.

The Drunkards are a religious body whom typographers must take care not to confound with the bibulous fraternity. They have just issued their first newspaper in English. The title is "The Brethren at Work," and it appears weekly at Lanark, Illinois. It seems the name by which the sect is commonly known is a nickname. Their proper appellation is "Brethren." They originated in Germany in 1708, and in 1719 came to Pennsylvania, under the leadership of Alexander Mack, and settled at Germantown, now a part of Philadelphia. They are most numerous in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri. They are uncompromising peace men, and will not, under any circumstances, take part in war. Litigation among their members is absolutely forbidden, differences being settled by church councils. In dress they resemble the Quakers. Ministers among them receive no salaries, but follow secular callings. They hold very much the same doctrinal principles as the leading Christian denominations. They practice the washing of feet as a religious ceremony, and dip candidates for baptism thrice in the water. The number of Drunkard communicants in the United States is about 100,000.

EVERY apprentice, as well as journeyman at the printing business, should subscribe for and preserve the *Miscellany*, and in order to place it within the reach of all, we will mail it for one year to any apprentice for fifty cents.

No doubt many of our readers and friends have the materials out of which could be written interesting sketches of celebrities of the press. We would like to receive and publish some such sketches.

Tribble price (30 cts.) will be paid for a few copies of the August (No. 2) number of the *Miscellany*.

If you get out of "sorts" don't forget to look for them on page 152.

If you're looking for a "soft thing," turn to page 150.

In purchasing articles advertised in the *Miscellany*, please mention the name of the paper. Advertisers always wish to know which paper is the most effective in bringing their goods to notice.

BIRTHS.

At Napanee, Ont., on the 1st ult., the wife of Mr. T. G. Morgan, printer, of a son.
In Samia, Ont., on the 24th January, the wife of Mr. W. J. Wilson, of the Forest *Mercury*, of a daughter.

DIED.

On January 25th, at Lower Road, Londonderry, Ireland, George Martin, compositor, aged 25 years.



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From new and improved patterns. For printing cards, billheads, labels, statements, circulars, etc., it has no superior. Medal awarded at the Centennial Exhibition, and recommended by the Judges over all others for "SIMPLICITY, COMPACTNESS, RAPIDITY OF OPERATION, and EASE OF RUNNING." With Automatic Card Dropper and Ink Fountain prints 3000 cards an hour. No. 1 prints 527 in. x 77. No. 3, 711 x 125. Send 3 cent stamp for Catalogue. Presses \$4 to \$400. Print 2x3 to 12x18 in. Tools, Type, etc.
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