

from her Dear Tathen.



Twice 1 are 2.

Here is Multiplication,
Addition, and Pastime,
Without calculation.

Twice 2 are 4.

Now this lesson you've read o'er,
The day is fine, the sky serene,
We'll see what sights are to be
seen.

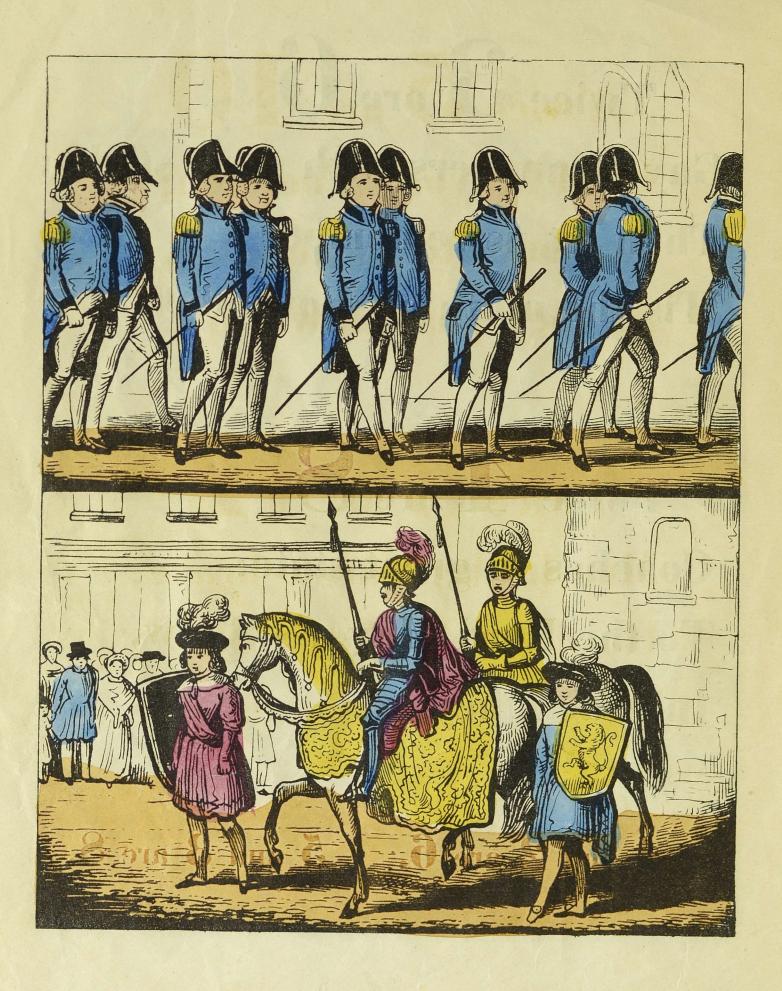
1 and 1 are 2. 2 and 2 are 4.



Twice 3 are 6 Gay Drummers with their sticks; Then let us remember 'Tis the ninth of November.

Twice 4 are 8
Coaches in great state:
To the Lord Mayor's Show,
In order they go.

4 and 2 are 6. 5 and 3 are 8.



Twice 5 are 10
Lord Mayor's Footmen;
To count them now try,
As they pass slowly by.

Twice 6 are 12

Men in Armour so brave;

How stately they ride,

With a page on each side.

7 and 3 are 10. 8 and 4 are 12.



Twice 7 are 14

Gay Barges as ever were seen,
With watermen in dresses bright,
It really is a splendid sight.

Twice 8 are 16
Cooks in the kitchen,
Getting up the dinner great,
For the Lord Mayor to dine in state.

10 and 4 are 14. 9 and 7 are 16.

Twice 9 are 18 Livery servants in waiting: See them running to and fro, I hope they'll nothing overthrow.

Twice 10 are 20
Soldiers keeping sentry.
If any seek to make a fray,
They order call and clear the way.

9 and 6 are 15. 10 and 8 are 18.



Twice 11 are 22

Ladies who to the Ball-room go,
To wait their Partners' coming
there,

Also for the new Lord Mayor.

Twice 12 are 24
Coaches at Guildhall door;
And as its getting late at night,
To keep them long will not be right.

12 and 8 are 20. 15 and 9 are 24.



This ends the Lord Mayor's Show,

And all good folks to home now go:

So let us haste and get our tea,

And talk about the sights we see,

And after tea our lessons learn,

That we may be Lord Mayors in turn.

3 times 2 are 6. 3 times 3 are 9.



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How a little Boy became Lord Mayor.