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Poetry.

Hoe Your Own Row.
This world is surely large enough,
Far each to live his life
Without colliding with his friend,
Or giving cause for strife,
There is no need to bandy words
Or what to do to do,
And be who gives unsought advice
Will oft have cause to rue.

"Folly," interrupted the maiden,
laughing. "Morris, Morris, we've
querreled a score of times already;
and a bit of a brooze makes life all
the pleasanter. Shall I talk about
the merry jig I danced with Phil
Kearney, or repeat what Mark Doon-
don said of me to Mary Grey?—
"Morris?"
"Leave joking, now Norry; I god
only knows how I love you," he said,
in voice broken by emotion; "I'm
y'er equal as far as money goes;
and no young farmer in the country
can tell a better stock to his share
than mine; yet I don't pretend to
deserve you for all that; only I
can't help saying that when we love
each other (now don't go to contra-
dict me, Norry, because ye've as
good as owned it over and over
again) and yer father agreeable, and
all to think that yer mother, out of
divinment, should be putting betwixt
us for no reason upon earth only to
spite her lawful husband, in what
sins me mad entirely, and shows her
to be a good for—"

"Father, dear, ye don't under-
stand," said the cunning lass, "sure
ye're for Morris; and when we ar-
—that is, if I mean—suppose—we
father, you know what I mean," she
continued, and lockily the twilight
concealed her blushes—"if that took
place, it's you that would have his
own way."
"True for ye, Norry, my girl, true
for ye, I never thought of that be-
fore!" and pleased with the idea of
"tricking" his wife, the old man fair-
ly exhaled for joy. "But stay
while—stay, stay, stay!" he com-
menced, "how am I to manage?
Sure the priest himself will be here
to-morrow morning early; and he's
out upon a station now, so there's
no speaking with him. He's no
way quick, either. We'll be bother-
ed entirely, if he comes in on a sun-
day!"
"Leave it to me, dear father, leave
it all to me!" exclaimed the animal-
led girl. "Only pluck up spirit, and
wherever Morris' name is mention-
ed, abuse him; but not with all
your heart, father—only from the
teeth out!"
When they re-entered, the fresh,
boiled potatoes sent a warm, curling
steam to the very rafters of the
lily kitchen; they were poured out
into a large wicker dish, and on the
top of the pile rested a plate of
course, white salt; raggings of but-
ter-milk were filled on the dresser,
and on a small round table a cloth
was spread, and some doll plates
waited the more delicate repast
which the farmer's wife was herself
preparing.

Con'od rate Bill of Fare.
While the Yankee had no shot
in Vicksburg rations became
scarce, and even the hotels were re-
duced to milk and corn dodg-
ers. One of our witty fellows got
up the following bill of fare, had it
printed and distributed among the
guests at one of the leading hotels
in the beleaguered city.

After Marriage.
THREE DAYS AFTER.
"My precious poppy wovey love,
I'm going out," he softly said,
And she sprang up wildly,
All heavily veiled her head.
"Ye will not leave your darling long?"
"Ye will not leave your darling long?"
"Ye will not leave your darling long?"
"Ye will not leave your darling long?"

Rattle of the Bones.

How many bones in the human face?
Fourteen, when they are all in place.
How many bones in the human ear?
Three in each, and they help to hear.
How many bones in the human head?
Eight, my child, as I've often said.
How many bones in the human spine?
Twenty-six, like a climbing vine.
How many bones in the human chest?
Twenty-four ribs and two of the rest.
How many bones the shoulders bind?
Two to each, one before, one behind.
How many bones in the human arm?
In each arm one; two in each fore-arm.
How many bones in the human wrist?
Eight in each, if a case are missed.
How many bones in the palm of the hand?
Five in each, with many a band.
How many bones in the human leg?
Twenty-eight, and by jointe they band.
How many bones in the human hip?
One in each, like a diamond dip.
How many bones in the human thigh?
One in each—each deep they lie.
How many bones in the human knee?
One in each—the knee-pans, please.
How many bones in the leg from the knee?
Two in each we plainly see.
How many bones in the ankle strong?
Seven in each—but none are long.
How many bones in the ball of the foot?
Five in each, as in the palms were put.
How many bones in the toe, half a score?
Twenty-eight, and there are no more.
And now, all together, these many bones
fit—
And they count in the body two hundred
and six.

"I ask your pardon, my own Norah,"
he replied meekly, in duty
bound; "for the sake of the lamb
we spare the sheep. Why not? and
I am not going to gossipy about yer
mother—"

Useful and interesting.
There are 2,750 languages.
Two persons die every second.
The average human life is thirty-
two years.
Slow rivers flow four miles per
hour.
Rapid rivers flow seven miles per
hour.
A modern wind blows seven
miles per hour.
A storm moves thirty-six miles per
hour.
A hurricane moves eighty miles
per hour.
A rifle-ball moves 1,000 miles per
hour.
Sound moves 744 miles per hour.
Light moves 192,000 miles per
hour.
Electricity moves 288,000 miles
per hour.
The first steamboat plied the
Hudson in 1807.
The first locomotive was made
in 1825.
The first railroad was built in
1825.
The first telegraph was made
in 1844.
The first printing press in the
United States was introduced in
1824.
The first automobile was made
in 1885.
The first airplane was made
in 1903.

Benefits of Advertisements.
It is the staff of life, and
advertising is the staff of life.
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Keely & Wagner
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Select Tale.

NORA'S PLOT TO WIN A HUSBAND.
She was sitting under the shadow
of a fragrant lime tree that overhangs
a very ancient well, and as the water
fell into her pitcher she was sing-
ling with its music the tones of her
"Jew's harp," the only instrument
upon which Norah Clara had learned
to play. She was a merry maiden of
"swot seventeen," a rustic belle as
well as a rustic beauty, and a terrible
coquette; and as she had what in
Scotland they call a "tocher," in
England a "dowry," and in Ireland
"a pretty o' money," it is scarcely
necessary to state, in addition, that
she had a bachelor. Whether the
tune—which was certainly given
in alto—was or was not designed
as a summons to her lover, I can not
take upon myself to say; but her
lips had not been long occupied be-
fore her lover was at her side.

"Dear father," began Norah, "I
can't altogether about the stable I
wanted to see ye, but—but—the
priest said something to you to-day,
about—Morris Donovan."
"Ye're derring, about yourself, my
sweet Norah."
"Did you speak to mother about
it?"
"O, darling, she's been cross all
day. Sure I go through a great
deal for peace and quietness, if I
was like other men, and got drunk
and wasted, it might be in reason;
as to Morris, she was very fond of
the boy till she found that I liked
him, and then, my jewel, she turned
like sour milk in a minute. I'm
afraid even the priest will get no
good of her."

Definitions.—An old maid for-
nishes the following definitions:
Man.—A conglomerate mass of
hair, cigar-smoke, conceit and boots.
Woman.—The waiter, per force, of
the aforesaid animal.
Husband.—An instrument con-
structed to grow over shirt buttons
that "aren't" there.
Wife.—A machine made for darn-
ing stockings, making puddings,
and sewing on buttons.
Father.—A being who thrashes
boys and won't "fork over" as his
oldest branches desire.
Mother.—A pleasant song—a
sweet vision of childhood.
Child.—A compound of delightful
and distressing elements.
Baby.—An invention for keeping
people awake at night, and for the
aggravation of washer-women.

Value of Spare Moments.
Madame De Gonlis composed
several charming volumes while
waiting in the school-room for the
tardy princes to whom she gave
daily lessons.
Dugnesson, one of the chamberlains
of France, wrote an able and bulky
work in the successive intervals of
waiting for dinner.
Elihu Buritt, when earning his
living as a blacksmith, learned
eighteen languages and twenty-two
dialects, simply improving his "spare
moments."

CHOICE READING
at Low Figures.
E. L. BEECHINGTON, of Frank-
lin, Pa., having secured the agency for the
sale of the following books will sell them at
greatly reduced prices.
DOMESTIC BIBLE.
The Standard Bible of which every
household should possess a copy.
THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF SHANDY
The most interesting and amusing
novel ever published.
ANIMAL KINGDOM.
A complete history of the animal
kingdom.
OPTICIAN
Cured Painlessly

HUNT'S REMEDY
"OH MY BACK!"
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