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Poetry.

How Your Own Row.

This world is surely large enough,
For each to live his life
Without colliding with his friend,
Or giving cause for strife.
There is no need to bandy words
Over what is fit to do,
And he who gives unsought advice
Will oft have cause to rue.

So, he who takes his time to roam
O'er other people's land,
Will find when squaring his account,
He has no cash in hand.

The man whom once we thought a friend
With family we view,
Should be some telling us the way
Our business to pursue.

Too many iron in the fire
May cause a blistered hand,
And he who guards a neighbor's gold,
Will find his own but rancid.

So, then, perhaps it might be well
To let our friends alone;
Be sure when digging up the ground,
The land we hoe's our own.

You'd better save your breath to cool
The dinner on your plate,
Than use it up to give advice,
And go, also, but hate.
For in this land of liberty
The best way you must know,
To win success in any path,
Is just to "How your row."

Rafts of the Bonus.

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 in the shoulders blind?
Two in 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 none are lame.

How many bones in the palm of the hand?
Five in each, with many a bend.

How many bones in the fingers ten?
Twenty-eight, and by joints they bend.

How many bones in the human hip?
One in each, like a dim they dip.

How many bones in the human thigh?
One in each—and deep they lie.

How many bones in the human knee?
One in each—the kneepan, please.

How many bones in the legfrom the knee?
Two in each we can plainly see.

How many bones in the ankle strong?
Seven in each—but none are lame.

How many bones in the ball of the foot?
Five in each, as in the palms were put.

How many bones in the toes, half a score?
Twenty-eight, and there are more.

And now, all together, these many bones
Sixty.

And they count in the body two hundred
And six.

And then we have in the human mouth,
Of upper and under, thirty-two teeth.

And we now and then have a bone, I
Should think,

That forms a joint, or to fill up a chink.

A Sesame bone, or a Wermian we call,

And now we may rest, for we've told
them all.

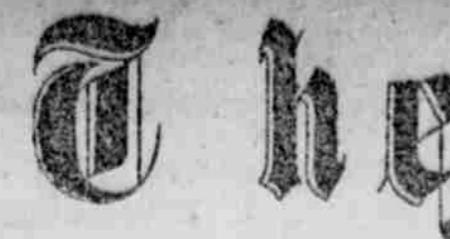
Select Tale.

JORA'S PLOT TO WIN A HUSBAND.

She was sitting under the shadow
of a fragrant lime tree that overhung
very ancient well, and as the water
fell into her pitcher she was musing
with its music the tones of her
Jew's harp," the only instrument
upon which Norah Clary had learned
to play. She was a merry maiden of
sweet seventeen, "a rustic belle as
well as a rustic beauty, and a terrible
quæster; and as she had what in
Scotland they call a "soother," in
England a "dowry," and in Ireland
a pretty o' money," it is scarcely
necessary to state, in addition, that
she had a bachelorette. Whether the
one—which was certainly given
alto—was or was not designed
as a summons to her lover, I can not
make upon myself to say; but her
pe had not been long occupied be-
fore her lover was at her side.

"We may as well give it up, Mor-
ris Donovan," she said somewhat
crisply; "look, would be as easy
twist the top of the great hill of
truth as make father and mother
tree about one thing. They have
been playing the rule of contrary
two years, and it's not like
they'll take a turn now."

"It's mighty hard, so it is," re-
plied Norah Morris, "that married
people can't draw together! Norah
think that wouldn't be the way
to us. It's one we'd in heart and
w, and an example of love and—"



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