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#### Poetru.

#### THEY MET-THEY PARTED.

Upon the sofa, as they sat, The lovers talked in pleasant chat Of that and that, and this and that, But of their wedding mainlyandding, which was soon to be And Sue and Gue Lu quite ugree,

He said "yes, yes," to all that she Idvertisements will be inserted at the rate of one dollar per square of one dollar per square of one inch space for irst insertion, and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

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'Go on," said Gus, "just speak it out; I've not the faintest shade of doubt That still in all things we'll agree And end, as we've begun-

Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one!" A loving smile, a tender squeeze,

Gus added to his language: Then Sue these softly spoken words Between his hugs did sandwich:

Of course mamma, will live with us, And 'rule the roost' my darling Gus,

For that you know, she's use' ter. "Not much!" cried Gus, in temper high, And grasped his hat and cried "Good-bye, That settles it twixt you and I! Recorded is my vow on high; No mother-in-law, with threatening eye, And tougue all peace to crucify, Shall ever rule this rooster!"

#### Miscellaneous.

#### Inquisitive Busy-Bodies.

BY REV. W. H. LUCKENBACH.

There is no impertinence more offenive than that which is ever prying into business. It is an afflic

to sabmit to the cross-examination of some inquisitive busy-tody happening upon you, and feel at the same time that your scuse of politeness forbids the interjection of an indignant rebuke. It is a crucial test to which are subjected one's Christian graces of patience, meekness, long suffering and love, when, some gossip-scenter, nosing his way into a Dress and undress thy soul; mark the group of friends, begins to smell about him for choice bit, of scandal that he may swallow, and, like some ruminating Bedown, then wind up both; since we beast, either chew at his leisure alone. on meeting with some fellow-kine, work it up from his surcharged stomach for their common delectation. We have but little more respect for such an one than for his animal prototype—the dog. And it is only our Puritance regard for Christian decorum that restrains our right foot from exercising upon him a function which it can always most effec tually perform when encased in a good, stiff boot.

If this striking corrective, however, is considered by the merciful as too severe, will they please to tell us what ought to be done with the pestiferous busy-body? Irony wounds him as little as an arrow the air. Ridicule excites no laughter that can make him ashamed of his contemptible vice. Religion pleads vainly against the mischiefs he occasions. Pulpit and press are alike unable to make him mind his own and let other people's business alone. What can be done, then. with the petty, whispering busy-body?

If he be at all sensible of his despicable vice, and disposed to confess his lingual sins, yet is afraid to attempt a re formation, lest he should fail, it might help him very much in his dilemma, to months large enough to enforce silence tive apparatus. This is a fact.

It is fabled of a mythical old lady, having done it."

that she had eyes somewhat like spectacles. She could take them out and put them back again in their sockets at in order to increase the sum of human It is astonishing to see the lack of There is a touch of pathos about doing

Unabridged" they will learn is quite a different thing. Their self sacrificing interest in the moral or immoral status of the whatever we may pray for or do, other sinners would doubtless find Lay our lives be one grand endeavor enough to keep it busy and active if they To type the pure, the good and the true!" staid at home, and now and then put to themselves torturing questions about their own. In the language of George

And tumble up and down what thou find'st there.

Who cannot rest till he good fellows find, He breaks up houses, turns out of doors his mind.

Sum up by night what thou hast done by And in the morning, what thou hast

decay And growth of it; if, with thy watch,

that too shall be Most surely judged, make thy accounts

#### Wife, Mistress and "Lady."

agree.

Who marries for love, takes a wife; who marries for fortune, takes a mistress; who marries for position, takes a ladv. You are loved by your wife, re- "I've been a drinkin' o' it nigh onto forty garded by your mistress, and tolerated by your lady. You have a wife for your- agoin'." self, a mistress for your home and friends, a lady for the world and society. Your caught the foot that flew after him, he wife will agree with you, your mistress will rule you, your lady manage you. Your wife will take care of your household, your mistress of your house, your lady of appearances. If you are sick, your wife will nurse you, your mistress will visit you, your lady will inquire after they cannot at once set up expensive or if purchased for sanitary reasons. Among mourning. Which will you have?

NOVEL AND REMARKABLE FATE OF A HENthis silly eachling only betrayed their out where it went to. One of his hens better for it whereabouts to the hungry eagles not at all appre hen-sive picked it up, GIVES over 1,600 useful inflations, 100
Patterns, and 12 large highly Colored whereabouts to the hungry eagles not at all appre hen-sive picked it up,
Steel ENGRAVINGS yearly. Published swooping near them for a meal, and getting down the wrong kind of a conscions too, of the strength of their shell-not favorable to egg making or natural impulse to cackle, it is said that longevity-for a day or two afterward she

> The honeymoon had long gone by made to get in. shome with a stone in his month some when a melancholy husband wearily con- An Irishman, who had been sick a There are two classes of men generally a stell girl who the first man was. She

#### Let us be More Social.

#### A Healthy Free Lunch.

A tramp, while on his travels, noticed placard in front of a bar-room. It bore Salute thyself; see what thy soul doth the pleasing legend, "Free Lunch," and sandwich; then the bar-keeper whited up to the cadaverous wretch and

> "Men who eat here are expected to pay for a drink."

"I know it," said the tramp.

"Cause I go for health, and don't drink

till I am through eating." The bar keeper turned his back for a moment, and the tramp slipped three sandwiches into his coat pocket, and calmly devoured four; then he walked up to the bar, and to the dispenser of sthmulants huskily whispered:

"Gimme a glass o' water, will ye?" "What! water, after sandwiches?" bellowed the bar keeper, angrily.

"Yes'r, water," replied the tramp .years, and it's just the healthiest stuff

And he hobbled out; but if he had wouldn't have been satisfied with the

Late Marriages. your health. You take a walk with stylish housekeeping. Late marriages those which contain the most saccharine your wife, a ride with your mistress, and are becoming so largely characteristic of matter, sweet potatoes, paranips, beets to a party with your lady. Your social life on these false and selfish and carrots are the most nourishing. wife will share your grief, your mistress grands of social economy, that society Roast pork, besides being as expensive your money, your lady your debts. If as a whole, and religious life in particu- dish, requires too lengthy dasin upon the you die, your wife will weep, your mis lar, are seriously damaged. If a man forces of the stomack to be a healthy tress will lament, and your lady wear has gained a position that enables him article of diet. to marry with ordinary prudence, let him marry, and let not the prudence be pressed too hard; young love, if true and A brother in-law of a well known New godly, will make early struggle wholesome immitate the example of old cranes. It Haven gentleman, says the Journal, en- and joyous. If he has found a woman is a weakness of their foul nature that gaged in the gun business, dropped a who will make happy, let him take her when flying they keep up a constant pistol cartridge in the yard of his resi- to a modest home, the loving wife of his cackle. Learning by sad experience that dence, a while ago, and has since found youth. His life and his fortunes will be

the fence without once seeing the hole it call a man cold when he is only sad.

what less than a boulder-yet he may fessed himself to a friend: "What do you long time, was one day met by the par in the wrong, those who don't know answered that she did not know. The feel very confident that, thus prepared think? I could never have imagined it! ish priest, when the following conversa-The Daily News for one year. S10.06 comed far more heartily into any family asked his friend. "Now I repent of not yer Riverance, it was meetin' the other tunate, as I volly prospects in life are at so proud about it; he wasn't an Irishschap that I was afeard uv!" replied Pat. the brights.

#### Beautify Your Homes.

cept when she went abroad. At home festernal feelings with one another. A houses; and their owners seem to think time." It is not alone kissing the dead she kept them locked up in her drawer. the life consists in something else than that it is money thrown away to beautify that gives you this strange pain. You There she was as blind as a bat, but out simply accumulating property. We do their homes; but let them offer their feel it when you have looked your last upon the streets, or in a neighbor's not and cannot 'live by bread alone." places for sale, and then they will wealhouse, the could see everything that was a writer discourses on this subject most ize the difference between a house withyou stand in some quiet city street where transpiring. How typical is this of the seattifully as follows:

Out paint, or with one coat in a lifetime, with no blinds, no pleasant door-yard, no fasty fences around the house, no last time; the singer whose voice is female, and he, or she, who willingly at "let the consequences be what they shade trees, no fruit-trees, no beds of cracked hopelessly, and who, after this countenances such a Mr. or Mrs. Paul may to others. The desire to accumuflowers, no vines climbing up the porches, once, will never stand before the sea of uplifted faces disputing the plaudits with izer suggests, "That both the teller and social happiness of our neighbors. painted out houses, no nicely graveled fresher voiced and fairer form; the minhearer of gossip ought equally to be and the interchange of friendly senti- walks; but in their places we often find ister who has preached his last sermonhanged; the one by the tongue and the ment, should be ignored. On the other a dwelling out of repair, out-houses in a these all know the didden bitterness of band, we should so live and act that the state of decay, fences in a poor condithe two words "never again." How Especially contemptible is this mis generous impulses of our own hearts tion, and the general appearance of the they come to us on our birthdays as we chievous habit of prying into other would prompt us to extend the hand of place repugnant to our feelings. We see grow older. Never again young—the people's affairs, when it is accompanied Howship to all of our neighbors, and the old sign, "This place for sale," hang end which is universal, "the last thing," with an affectation of regret for their looking them squerely in the eye, feel ing on an old tree with barely a leaf on which shall follow all last things, and follies, imperfections, and failings. It is that glorious inward consciousness that it. Here it has hung for many years, turn them, let us hope, from pain to joy. a very easy thing to regret others' sins had never wronged them in thought, and there it will continue to hang, prob- We put away our boyish toys with an and shortcomings-to run into a neight word or show. Then, too, let little deeds ably, till the owner goes into his grave. old headache. We were too old to walk bor's house, when some choice bit of slove be done; let the principles of the Nobody wants to buy such a forlorn any longer on our stilts—too tall to play schandle has worked itself surfaceward widen rule be exemplified in daily lives; looking home, and people in search of a marbles on the sidewald. Yet there was from the sinks of society, to express in us be more social, and cultivate our country place pass on until they see an- a pang when we thought we had played one's sorrow that the condition. Such peni-convival qualities by frequent inter-tential, self-constituted confessors of senge of friendly greetings at social here they find order, taste, and neatness time, and life's serious, grown-up work other sinners' guilt should remember. Atterings; let no aristocracy be achowever that their simulated sorrow is cowledged save that of the intellect; style of house, out-buildings in perfect these, too, shall seem in the light of some too thin a veil to conceal their real sorriging. ness which, if they consult "Webster's derishing a love for the beautiful, so shade trees abundant, fruit trees loaded our manhood, and we shall learn that with good apples, plums and cherries. death is but the opening of the gate into In the well planned garden they find an the new land of promise? abundance of strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, quinces, grapes; and the place suits them, and they purchase it. Now, this place costs but little more than the one they passed, in regard righteously without a wife. to its adornments. What was done to beautify it was done by degrees, and the less and gratifies more than any thing expense was never felt as amounting to else. much: and so it always is with people

#### the right manner .- Farmer's Friend. What Shall We Eat?

Here are some of the common articles convert the sanctuary into a bawl room. of food, showing the amount of nutri-"Well, then, why don't you conform to ment contained, and the time required dog following me for?" Insulting boyfor digestion.

		Time of		Amount o		
		Digestion.	Nutriment			
Apples, raw,		1 h. 50 m.	10 ]	10 per cent		
Beans, boiled,		2 h. 30 m.	37	++	64	
Beef, roasted,		3 h. 30 m.	26	(I	6.4	
Bread, baked,		3 h. 30 m.	GO		**	
Butter,		3 h. 30 m.	96	**	44	
Cabbage, boiled,		4 h. 30 m.	7	**	44	
Cucumber, raw,		5 h. 30 m.	2		**	
Fish, boiled,		2 h.	20			
Milk, fresh,		2 h. 15 m.	7		0.68	
Mutton, roasted.		3 h. 15 m.	30	**	**	
Pork, roasted.		5 h. 15 m.	24	4.	**	
Poultry, roasted,	•	2 h. 15 m.	27	44	44	
Potatoes, boiled,		2 h. 30 m.	13	**	**	
Rice, boiled,		1 h.	38			
Sugar,		3 h. 30 m.	96	4.		
Turnips, boiled,		2 h. 30 m.	4			
Veal, roasted,		4 h.	25	4.6	64	
Vension, boiled,		1 h. 30 m.	22			

According to the above table, cucum-"booty" of his visit .- Detroit Free Press. bers are of very little value, and apples, cabbage, turnips, and even potatoes, at the present prices, are expensive eating. It is to be deplored that our young Some vegetables and fruits should, howpeople are reluctant to marry because ever, enter into family consumption, even

tiful world! Indeed, we know not what Miss Susan Nipper, who lived in as to think of it. Sometimes it is all glad- small tenement, a lone woman, was quite ness and sunshine, and heaven itself lies fluttered the other morning by an early not far off. And then it changes sud- call from a bachelor neighbor. "What denly, and is dark and sorrowful, and the do you come here after?" said Miss Nipclouds shut out the sky. In the lives of per. "I came to borrow matches," he the saddest of us there are bright days modely replied. "Matches! That's a dike this, when we feel as if we could likely story. Why don't you make A commercial exchange says: "Hogs take the great world in our arms. Then match? I know what you came are dull." We never thought hogs were come the gloomy hours, when the fire said the exasperated old virgi very sharp. When one breaks into a sill neither burn in our hearts, nor on backed the bachelor into a natural impulse to cackle, it is said that longevity—for a day or two afterward she instinct has laught them, that they vere was blown into mincement by the explosion a fight, to put a stone in their sion of the cartridge inside of her digestrated by the carbon and the lot, and it will try to crawl through every three inch crack in has its secret sorrows, and oftentimes we the stronger of the stronger of the cartridge inside of her digestrated by the explosion of the cartridge inside of her digestrated by the explosion of the cartridge inside of her digestrated by the stronger of the lot, and it will try to crawl through every three inch crack in has its secret sorrows, and oftentimes we the stronger of the stronger of the lot, and it will try to came here to hug and without and within its dismal, cold and dark. Every heart has its secret sorrows, and oftentimes we

5.60 comed far more heartily into any family was an angel—so dear and lovely that I glad you have recovered; but were you is poverty and a good name. If you sir," with apparent satisfaction. "Law!" 2.00 circle in his neighborhood, than if he could have eaten her up." "And now?" not afraid to meet your God?" "Oh, no, have both of these you are unusually for said the first scholar, "you needn't feet anne without such an ornamental cos

#### For the Last Time.

pleasure. But she never used them ex- happiness, we should cultivate kind and taste around many village and farm even the simplest thing "for the last

A good wife is the greatest earthly

No man can either live piously or die

"A kiss," says a Frence lady, "costs

Men usually follow their wiske till suffering compets them to follow their judgment.

One reason why babies should not be carried to church is that they generally

Thin man-"Boy, what's that hungry "He thinks you are a bone, I reckon!

"I can't find bread for my family," said a lazy fellow in company. "Nor I," replied an industrion miller; "I'm obliged to work for it."

Wishing to be witty, a dandy accosted an old ragman as follows: "You take all sorts of trumpery in your cart, don't you?" "Yes; jump in, sir."

The first day a little boy went to school the teacher asked him if he could spell. "Yes, sir." "Well, how do you spell. bov." "O, just as other folks do!"

Here is a touching expression of parental grief from a tomb-stone:

Beneath this sod our baby lays, . It no more screams nor hollers:

It lived just 27 days, And cost us 40 dollars.

A mother admonishing her son, a lad about seven years of age, told him he should never put off till to-morrow anything that he could do to-day. The little urchin replied, "Then, mother, let's eat the remainder of the plum-pudding to-

A little darkey slipped off of a steeproof and exclaimed: "Good Lord, ketchme! ketch me, good Lord!" Just then his breeches caught on a nail and held him, and he cried out, "Nebber mind, THE BEAUTIFUL WORLD .- Ah! this beau- good Lord; a nail done cotch me."

At yon, Mass., a school-teacher asked