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May 10, 1851 .- 3me.

#### NATIONAL HOTEL. SHAMOKIN. Northumberland County, Pa.

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# SELECT POETRY.

The Bachelor's Lament.

They tell me to hasten, and marry-But ah! 'tis the cost that I fear; And prudence still warns me to tarry, Ere seeking amusement so dear.

Oh; there's rapture unmeasured in wooing, And sweet the confession when won: But the house-keeping horrors, parsning, Are sure to make sentiment run.

Thus I mused t'other night, as fair Chloe Swam round in the dance by my side: I must furnish that wardrobe so showy, If rashly I make her my binde.

That slim, fairy foot, and its fellow, That tread the light measure so gay, Must with satin be shed, and prouella, And husband the piper must pay,

At a glange of that uncle so slender My heart the dear bargain would close When my head bids me, ere I surrender, Remember the price of the hose.

That hand so desired beyond measure, The suitor, that ventures to hold, Can only scenre such a treasure By hooping the fingers with gold.

These eyes, though their vision surpasses The eagle's that pierces the light, Most be aided with opera glasses, Howe'er they embarrass the sight.

Though made up of roses thy face is, Such roses bloom not in the sun; We must veil them in the best of point

Or freekles will soon overrun.

Sweetest month that e'er smiled upon mor-Hides organs of hunger within; And dainties must pass the red portal, Or soon cherry lips will grow thin.

Ah! that charms so desired by a lover Have duties so costly assigned-That the pearls, which thy smiles now un-

The choice of the market most grind! Thy form richest fabrics must cumber

With many a garment of show; And with doubtless of others a number That bachelors never may know. Thy brow, the fair temple where towers

High honor in marble enshrined. Must be thatched with straw, feathers, and To keep out the sun and the wind.

Thy care must be constantly petting With rarest cosmetics thy face-Thy nose, be included in connecting With 'kerchiefs bewildered with lace.

Those tresses, ensuaring affures us, With fillets of gold most we bind; Thy ears must be fed with bravuras, And hong with the jewels of Ind.

Strange! that man should embellish a Already more fair than the morn :

That the being most gifted by Nature 1s the one we most love to adorn. Why was Eden so pleasant to Adam-

So rid of communial ills ! Because his ingenuous madam Ne'er bored him with milliners' bills.

No bonnets had she for her tresses-No silks did her person enroll: So cheap were her costliest dresses, For a fig one had purchased the whole

Ah! that was the season to marry, Ere fashion made women her thrail, Her trumpery garments to carry-Yes! clothes are the curse of the fall.

# A Select Cale.

OLD MAIDS.

OR, A MISTAKE ABOUT MARRIAGE. BY MUS. E. B. HALL.

merry, jolly dumpling, as happy as the day was long. Every body pirched my red cheeks, and I waddled about with my was as sensible as myself; and perhaps she was, almost. But, though I had a natural antipathy to a spelling-book, and no fondness for spending a long summer's afterof calico, though I considered patchwork all foolishness, and guests as utter superfluiasking my mother why she cut cloth up and then sewed it together again, still, I should not be an old maid. was fond of picking up ideas after my own fashion. When the wise people around my play, my two little ears were open to many was the word impressed on my memory which the speaker forgot next moment. The talk around me was my real education, as it is of all children, send

them to what school you may. When I was ten years old, I had one sister aged fifteen, and another seventeen : and, as usual with girls of that age, they had a set of cronies, some very like and some quite unlike them in character. One afternoon, as I was tending my doll Ophelia, who was sick in bed, I heard a brisk discussion among these girls, which, I may almost say, decided my fate for life.

The first words that caught my attention came from an animated, romantic girl of sixteen; scolding because the heroine of a novel she had just read was left unmarried at the end of the story. What surprise was expressed at this catastrophe!-what indignation!

pathise with this burst of disapprobation, girls went into company so young, found I and then came the pithy question, "What! would you be willing to die an old maid ?" ken, and was becoming old maidish in the Mary said very quietly, "Yes;" and sister worst sense of the word, because I was an

credulity. "You can't mean what you per-

and I lost not a word, while Ophelia lay tenances—I mean everybody worth pleas-flat on her back, her stiff kid arms sticking ing—and they were very happy. out, and her croup quite forgotten. Then At last our good parents died, and left bination of monosyllables,-"Old Maid." a year I was married. dread, and deprecation, did I hear it utter- | was ten years ago, and they have been ten ed by those juvenile voices! What anec- | years of purgatory. dotes came forth about cross old maids, and I have had bad luck as a wife, for my fidgetty old maids, and ugly, and dressy, husband and I have scarcely one taste in and learned, and pious, and flirting, and common. He wishes to live in the counmischief-making, old maids. Never did a try, which I hate. I like the thermometer so much scandal in one afternoon as to have the children brought up at home was poured forth by these blooming young instead of school, which I hate. I like creatures. Two or three friends of my music, and want to go to concerts, which mother whom I had always cherished in he hates. There is but one thing which my innocent affections, because they talk- we both like, and that is what we cannot ed so pleasantly and were so kind to me, both have, though we are always trying now appeared like new personages. "Miss for it-the last word,

and so on. that it was exceedingly plain. I looked half an hour at a time, and cries all the hard at Miss Y.'s drab-colored bonnet and time she is awake, has been roused by their shawl, perceived that they were old fash- din to scream in chorus, ioned and ordinary, and that her green I have had bad luck as a housekeeper, spectacles looked pedantic. Then Miss for I never kept even a chambermaid more upon the sofa, encouraged by her kindly back bewildered on the long phantasmagosmile and delighted with her conservation rin of faces flitting stormily through my -how uninteresting she had become - kitchen, as a mariner femembers a rapid

They were all old maids! the wrong. Besides, what children are with my finger, in the dust. ever as much influenced by what is utterhouse, with the young tolks catching up day of my life, ter all, mean to give his real opinion, or whose idle tongues create this mischievous

whose opinion was not worth having. And now, I assure you my education ery, have their responsibility. went on rapidly. It is perfectly marvelous, in how many ways, and by what dif- DEATH IN PARIS OF A ROYAL DAUGHTER ferent sorts of people, a young girl is taught arrangements of Providence?

I learned my lesson thoroughly, for it read it in every novel and newspaper, and heard it from every lip. The very men

ties, though I was called a simpleton for but I was willing to marry him, because restored her to life and liberty once more. then I would be Mrs. Somebody, and

My parents said "No," positively. Or course I thought them unreasonable and me supposed I was thinking of nothing but cruel, and made myself very miserable .-

that I had refus d Mr. S. I went on with increasing uneasiness a purpose I was made. Neither was I looking for a companion who could sympathise with my better aspirations and elevate my lieve I should have said "Yes."

At thirty-six I wore more pink ribands than ever, was seen everywhere that a re-One of my sisters did not seem to sym- spectable woman could go, wondered why was growing sharp-faced, and sharp-spo-

women should be married " exclaimed a had read fewer works of fiction, had been third, "Then why are they not all mar- cultivating their own natures, and seeking ried ?" asked Mary, with her usual simpli- to make everybody around them happy .-And everybody reverenced them, and lov-Eager and hot grew the controversy, ed to look upon their open, pleasant coun-

first did I take notice of that terrible com- each of us a little independence. Within In how many different tones of contempt, I was married for my money. That

bevy of regular fifty-year-old spinsters at- ter at 75 deg., which he hates. He likes

Z. was so ugly, she never could have had I have had bad luck as a mother, for two an offer " "Miss Y. dressed so shabby, such huge, selfish, passionate, unmanageand wore green spectacles, to look litera- able boys never tormented a feeble woman ry." And "Miss X, was for ever talking since boys began, I wish I had called about Sunday-school and society meetings," them both Cain. At this moment they have just quarrelled over their marbles.-You may be sure that the next time these Mortimer has torn off Orville's collar, and ladies came to our house, I scanned very Orville has applied his colllike heel to closely the face of Miss Y., a face that I Mortimer's rins; while the baby, Zenobia, had always loved before; but now I saw in my lap, who never sleeps more than

Y., beside whom I had always squeezed in | than three weeks. And as to cooks, I look succession of thundergusts and hurricanes It must be observed that my sisters- in the Gult of Mexico. My new chamberright good, sensible, domestic girls they maid bounced out of the room yesterday, were-had no part in this bewilderment of flirting her duster, and muttering, "Real my young ideas. They were in the min- old maid, after all " just because I showed ority, so I took it for granted they were in her a table on which I could write "slut,"

I never see my plump, happy sisters, ed in the familiar voices of their own fami- and then glance in the mirror at my own ly, as by words of comparative strangers? cadaverous, long, doleful visage, without Take care of what you say at a friend's wishing myself an old maid. I do it every

> They have their reward. And they fear, and thus make so much domestic mis-

# OF THE MOGUL BACK.

their hackneyed jests upon this topic; but what shall we say of the wise folks who sin almost as often in the same way! What shall we say of the refinement of him who is gentlemanly in thought and expression on all subjects but this!—of the humanity and chivalry of him who assails the defence less !—of the justice of the meaning the river, she slipped from fence less !—of the justice of the meaning the river, she slipped from the refinement of him who assails the design of the justice of the meaning and the river, she slipped from the palace garden, which was at best frightful. We recoilect the store, Madame D. Wednesday week, at the advanced age of 89. When they touched the shore, Madame D.— and the gentlemen who accompanied her, entered the little restaurant of which we made mention, and had ordered refreshments. He was begging lustily, after the other might be spared him on which to of agitation which those experienced even in a love of fishing can appreciate, present the restaurant of the shore. Meaning a drum of figs for the humanity and the gentlemen who accompanied her, entered the little restaurant of which we made mention, and had ordered refreshments in bigger drums; one of these very little of the streets. He was begging lustily, after the other might be spared him on which to of agitation which those experienced even in a love of fishing can appreciate, present the restaurant of the shore. When they touched the shore, Madame D.— and the gentlemen who accompanied her, entered the little restaurant of which we agraph shot while advancing up one this wife; 'I wish they would put this fruit her, entered the little restaurant of which we made mention, and had ordered refreshment of the streets. He was begging lustily, after the childhead was surremarked in both legs by a grape shot while advancing up one of these very little we made mention, and had ordered refreshment of the streets. He was begging lustily, after the other might be spared him on which the other might be spared him on which the other mig Fools never show their folly more than in | ter of the Mogal tace, expired in Paris on | When they touched the shore, Madame D fenceless !-- of the justice of him who tax- the embankment, and fell in. Carried by in a love of fishing can appreciate, pre- as gallant a spirit as ever lived, finally wards expressed it, "a leetle to ripe by a es a class with the faults of individuals, and the swiftness of the tide soon beyond reach, friend, in the room in question. He com- fresh cup of water with which to moisten week after this event, and remarked to him wounds with that meanest of weapons, - a she was monered by her family as lost. She sneer !- or of the Christianity of him who was, however, picked up by fishermen, who knows what length he would have pro- an hour's sleep; but the recollections of replied this extraordinary consumer of food indirectly consures and ridicules one of the at sight of her rich attire, and the jewels cooled if a word from his wife had not pawith which she was adorned immediately seis cified him. zed her as their prize and bore her off to came to me in some shape every week. 1 | Chandernagor, where she was given into the hands of the French to be held as hostage to secure the neutrality of her relatives in the sometimes neutralised it by an idle jest in war then going on between the French and me when Asnieres changed its name to ber, 1846. During the early part of the some moment of levity, and the lest drove English. Meanwhile, the recall of the Capout the truth from my young heart. At tain Boachand do Lafontaine, to whom she eighteen, I lived only for the ignoble pur- had been confided, caused her to be brought pose-I cannot bear to say-of getting to France, where every honor was paid to When I was a little girl, I was a fat, married : but what could have been the her, and every care taken of her education. ruling wish of one who had been taught. She was taken to court, an became an espeby society to dread celibacy worse than cial favorite of Marie Anteinette, under had not, like him, been out a fishing. death? I dare say I betrayed it in the whose auspices she was placed in the Con-THESE Teas are better for the price than work ever offered before in Philadelphia, esry thing, and fully believing that my doll

whose nuspaces she was placed in the Content of Moont Calvary, and where she was
dare say I was duly laughed at. At last, quaking on the verge of six and baptised, the whole court, with the king and twenty, I had an offer :- a most absurd queen, assisting, in state, at the ceremony.

one. I was six years older than my lover, During the Reign of Terror, she was imhad ten times as much sense probably ex- prisoned for during to belong to an aristo. said :noon in poking a needle in an out of a bit cept on one point. I knew that as he was cratic race, and condemned to be guillotined. "rather wild," as the gentle phrase goes in | having had her hair already out for the purshort, I neither loved nor respected him! pose, when the overthrow of Robespierre

The Empress Josephine took especial deten playfully declare his intention of procoeding through Ezypt to the conquest of go off again. I found my daughter lying at the iron missile might have made; an im-Still it was something to have had "an of- India, for the express purpose of placing her the door; she looked me in the face and perial on his under lip hid any appearance every word spoken in my hearing. And fer" of any kind, and my lips were not on the throne of her ancestors. On the res. hermetically scaled. I had several confi- toration of the Bourbons, when intercourse dantes, who took care that all my acquain- was re-established with the East, a petition | Daughter, I think he has, from your appear- show that he had ever received the slightest into the existence of her family. The result sion to claim her at the hands of the French terest .- Atias.

### A HUSBAND OUT A-FISHING.

One of the little restaurants of Asnieres, so frequented when in good order during the summer months, was, on one of the main, and is celebrated for its fetes and from Paris. But to the story :-

M. D---, a retired merchant, lately married to a young, amiable, rich, and beautiful lady, still found himself not comfor fishing!

fore her marriage, to which naturally M. D-, in his quality of suitor had answered, protesting his abhorence for such

that name. meet his eye. Finally, he one day hap- et of Waters for future reference. pened to meet one of his old friends with whom he had often gone, furnished with pole and line, to Asnieres.

would depart, fully armed and equipped ie absolutely had come from Orleans.

every random sentiment you drop. Many a judicious mother's morning exortation has been blown to the muon by some light remark from a dinner guest, who did not, af-His friend biting his lips, feigned not to ing. Wounded men, struck that afternoon,

one for his wife. To his friend's great displeasure.

"My dear husband, let me introduce my brother, who arrived vesterday from Engnow will you be kind enough to inform of the 22d and morning of the 24 h Septem-

ted every thing himself, confessed his fault, necountable mode of expressing himself -

## AFFECTING COURT SCENE.

In the trial of Day, at Washington, for the life of us we could not make out.

"Before I could get down to the oater "I'm Waters,"

useful, or trying to find out for what good by Fei iaz Alli Khad, with express commiss back room and laid her on the sofa. was every day gaining more and more the thus : Throughout the whole of the testimony use of it, and in his own words he was soon king, and bring her back with royal honor of Mrs. F., relating to the act of killing, and to be "just as good as new." whole character, for I had no right views to Delhi. But here arose an unexpected the acclamations of her dying daughter, the It is needless to say that we were truly reof marriage. I was simply gazing about in difficulty. The religion she professed, and prisoner was affected deeply, was in tears, joiced to see him—to meet one we had be President of the United States. anxious suspense upon every unmarried in which she had been brought up, precluded and hung his head below the railing of the never expected to encounter again in such man of my acquaintance, for one who all idea of her ever being admitted back as box. My daughter appeared to be sensible excellent plight. Any one who could have the Granite State, who statteringly said to would lift me out of that dismal Valley of a member of her family. In vain was eve- but said no more till the doctor came; he seen him sitting in that apartment of the the Millerite, "S-ir-I'll b-b-bet you ten Humiliation into which I felt myself de- ry promise, every inducement held out; came in four or five minutes; Dr. Butt was Bishop's Palace, his face swollen, and with d-d-d-dollars New Hampshije w-w-w-won't scending. Had I met Apollyon himself may, every threat resorted to, in order to oh- the one. Dr. Butt told her to lie on the a gravity of countenance which would have g-go for him. there with the question on his lips, I be- tain even a resemblance of change. Her side she was shot in ; her reply was, in a been ludicrous even to the causing of laughhigh soul rejected with scorn the most allur. faint voice, I cannot lie on it.' She died in ter had it not been for his own precarious Second Advent man, as he removed himself ing temptations and she preferred to live in half an hour after. I went into the room situation and the heart rending scenes to another ear -Courier. the poverty and obscurity to which both before she died, and asked her if she felt England and France with the basest mean- any better ; she looked up at me as if she astonished and rejoiced as we were, on ness and injustice, had condemned her, ra- wanted to kiss me; I kissed her, and she again so unexpectedly beholding him. -N. O. ther than swerve from the Christain faith. said, 'No, no, 1'll soon be gone.' [Mts. F. Picayone. The East India Company, whose spoil her was so deeply moved by the recital of porold maid against my will. I forgot that rich heritage has become, has suffered her tions of her evidence, as to be frequently Then such looks of amazement and in- voluntary celibacy never affects the tem- to die without one single manifestation of in- obliged to pause for minutes; at such times she would exclaim, 'Fixeuse me, gentlemen,

CACTHING BULLETS IN THE MOUTH. There is a man now living in East Dixfield, Oxford county, Me., who actually lowing stories of great feeders : caught in his mouth a ball discharged from last Sundays of May, the theatre of a scene a musket. He was at the battle of Bridge- kept a tavern at Quamphegan, she was a which seems copied almost from one of the water, in the war of 1812, and while biting stout, fat woman, and equal to the task of Parisian vaudevilles. Asnieres is a small off the end of a cartridge, for the purpose of landlord and landlady. One morning, a village on the Seine, some ten or twelve loading his gun, was struck by a ball, which lumber dealer from Lebanon, called at this miles from Paris, on the road to St. Ger- entered the left side of his face, knocked lavern for a cup of tea. He sat down at the out eight of his teeth, cut off the end of his table, spread with all the 'fixins' for a submerry gatherings. It may here be stated tongue, and passed into his throat. He rai- stancial breakfast, but took nothing except that Orleans is in an opposite direction sed it, went to the hospital, stand out the re- his tea. On being asked what was to pay, mainder of the enlistment, and returned the parsimonious man of lumber was amazed home with the bullet in his pocket .- Ex- at the price-two shillings. I took but one

change paper. pletely happy; so true it is that perfect. We can relate an incident even more 'It's the same, sir,' returned the widow, 'eat appiness is not found in this world .- stranger than this. At the seige of Monte- and drink much or little as you please !-M. D ...., under his calm and contented rey, in 1846, and while General Worth's 'All the same, ch 12 reptied the tea customein, conceived a passion, of which we- troops were advancing to storm a small fort | mer, as he drew forth his leathern purse and man was not the object, but which was not known as La Soldada, a man named Waters, paid the two shillings; 'we'll try that ere on that account less honorable-a passion an excellent soldier belonging to Capt, Ben game, I reckons' The lumberman then McCulloch's Rangers, caught a large grape went to one of his teamsters, well known as He concealed it, because his wife hav- shot directly in his mouth. It was fully the the greatest enter in the whole country ng a horror of it, had expressed it to him size of a hea's egg, rough, uneven in shape, round about, and asked him if he thought he and in its course completely carried out the could eat a good breakfast, could be get it four upper front teeth of the ranger and part gratuitously. 'Try me,' returned the trenexercise, if it is allowable to call fishing by of the jaw, cut off the four lower teeth as cher man, engerly, smacking his lips, and with a chissel, split his tongue in twain, car- | striking his lank stomach at the idea. M. D- bad relied too much on his ried away his palate, went through to the "The lumberman then led the way to the rength for extinguishing his aquatic pas- back of his head, and striking a tendon layers, and told the man of appetite to folion in that more ardent one which led to glauced down and lodged under the skin on low and do his best. He did his best-his parriage-he resisted a long time the al- the shoulder blade, where it was extracted very mightiest! Falstaff, Dicken's Fat prements of the tackle which chanced to by a surgeon and safely placed in the poek- Boy, and six aldermen together, could not

No man thought the wounded ranger der, would live-he could swallow neither food This friend so vividly awakened his re- nor water. We saw him two nights afterollection, so victoriously overcame his wards, in a room in the Bishop's Palace food could be scraped up in the whole domscruples, that the following was arranged: which had been converted into a hospital, icil; and when the gourmand was told by M. D- was to pretend he had to go sitting bolt upright among the wounded and the astonished widow that there was nothon business to Orleans, and instead, merely the dying, for the nature of his terrible burt ing more for him, except he ate her, he go to his friend's house, from whence they was such that he could not lie down without seemed to scan the lasty landlady, as if he suffocating. His face was swellen to more was calculating the best manner to serve her D ---- was to sleep at his friend's house, than twice its ordinary seize, he was up; but her unwieldly size brought him to and returning Monday morning, as though speechless of course, his wants were only the conclusion that she was too much for made known by means of a piece of broken even himself. Finally he agreed to leave So said so done and our two friends sat slate and pencil, and he was slowly applying the house if she would refund the money hemselves down on Sunday last on the a wet sponge to his mouth, endeavoring to paid; so he could finish his breakfast elseanks of the island, nearest the bridge of extract moisture which might quench the where. Asnieres, holding majestically their lines fever and intolerable thirst under which he in the water, when all of a sudden, M. D was suffering. By his side lay young that I wot of, who resides in a village near recognize Madame D-, but the hus- in Worth's advance upon the Grand Plaza, fere in the least with his luncheon, dinner hand had no doubt of it, and the passion for were constantly being brought in, the surge- or supper, he did ample justice to all these fishing, which an instant ago had been up- one were ampatating and dressing the horts meals besides. This man has been known permost, now changed immediately into of the crippled soldiers by a pale and sickly to eat a hoge heaping milk pan full of candle light, and the groans of those in dough nuts at one lanch! I wish exclaimgrevious pain added new horrer to a scene The Princess Aline d'Eidir, a royal daught went to seek a boat to cross the Seine. which was at best frightful. We recollect grocer, as he was buying a drum of figs for sented himself, suddenly followed by his breathed his last; we brought Waters a dained sight! I chanced to meet him a menced by exclaiming loudly and no one his wounds, and then left the room to eatch that he did not look so well as usual. 'Ah P

from our memory. The above incidents occurred on the night month of February following, while passing One may imagine Mr. D--- 's confu- late the old St. Charles in this city, we were ion, inasmuch as the scene had drawn a accosted with a strange voice by a fine looknumber of witnesses. But after the first ing man, who seemed extremely glad to see minute, he took the thing pleasantly, rela- us, aithough he had a most singular and unfinding himself very happy since his wife We recollected the eye as one we had been familiar with, but the lower features of the face, although in no way disfigured, for the

murder of his wife, in detailing the partieut "Why, don't you know me !" in a mumlars of her daughter's death, the mother bling half indistinct and forced manner said the man, still shaking our hand vigorously;

door he had run her into the house, and had And Waters it was, in reality, looking as shot her once. My little daughter rou to well and as healthy as ever, and without ne and said. 'Mother, John has shot Kate,' the least outward sign that he had ever I said, 'Oh, no, my God, I hope he has not caught a grape shot in his mouth. A lurnlight in her society, and Napoleon would of- shot my poor child !! In an instant, and riset growth of moustachies completely covbefore I could reach her, I heard the pistol cred his upper lip, and concealed any sear said, 'Mother, John has given me my last of a wound at that point; and with the exblow. I looked her in the face and said, ception of his speach there was nothing to tances should know the comfortable fact was presented to Louis NVIII., for a vinequity ance. I raised her up against my breast; injury about the face. His tongue, which the prospects of Webster, Fillmore, Scott. she assisted hereelf to raise her head to my was terribly shattered, was still partially of this inquiry was the arrival in Paris breast. A couple of gentlemen and Mrs. benumbed, tendering articulation both diffifew years longer, not seeking how to be of the Sheik Goolam-Monthi Ond Din. sent Lamb came in, and we four took her into a cult and thresome; but he assured us he had listened in silence, addressed the party

around, would have been equally as much

NAPOLEON'S OPINION OF THE PRESS .- "A am ?" journalist," said the great Napoleon, "is a grumbler, a censurer, a giver of advice, a resay," cried one. "If I did not know you too well to think you a hypocrite,—" said another. "Why, it was meant that all they had lived more domestic lives than I, then a hundred thousand bayonets."

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A writer in the Boston Post, tell the fol-

"Some twenty years since, the wdow F. cup of tea-nothing else,' exclaimed he .-

have made such havon in the widow's lar-

Dish after dish was brought on and cleared in a twinkling, till not a morsel more of

There is another of these immense feeders ed this mun of tall feeding one day to a lately, and you know I are'nt nothing with out my vittels !? )!

## GRAMMER IN BRYME.

1. Three little words you often see

2. A Noun's the name of any thing,

3. Adjectives tell the kind of noun : As great, small, pretty, white or brown. L. Instead of Noons the Propouns stand-

Her head, his face, your arm, my hand. 5. Verbs tell of something being done-To read, write, count, sing, jump, or run,

6. How things are done the Adverbs tell; As slowly, quickly, ill, or well. 7. Conjunctions join the words together;

8. The Proposition stands before

A Noun; as in or through a door. 9. The Interjection shows surprise;

As, oh! how pretty; ah! how wise. The whole are called Nine Parts of Speech, Which Reading, Writing, Speaking, teach.

A SAFE BUT.-Several gentlemen were riding in the cars on one of the Boston Railroads a few days ago, when the conversation turned to the next Presidential election, and Cass, and others were discussed at large .-After some time, a solemn individual who

My friends, you are all of you wrong .-Before the election of 1852 the world will

Up started an enthusiastic gentleman from A roar of laughter greeted the exit of the

"Come here my little man," said a gentleman to a youngster four years of age, while sitting in a parlor where a large company were assembled. "Do you know who !

"Yes sir, I think I do."

Who am I then -let me hear." "You are the man what kissed sister Jane