LIST OF ENGLISH

Poetry.

HAVE YOU A FRIEND !

Have you a friend? 'Tis hard to find One who is tried and true; One who at all times is the same, And firmly clings to you.

Have you a friend, no flatterer; One who will always speak With honesty and truthfulness When his advice you seek?

Have you a friend to sympathise In every joy and woe,
To love in health, and fondly nurse
Should saduess lay you low?

Have you a friend to whom your heart Can ever opened be,
To whom your every thought and word
Is unreserved and free?

Have you a friend-one to recall. indene er your footsteps stray From out the path of holiness, Into the broader way?

Have you this friend? 'Tis the best gift Of earth that Heaven e'er gave; For though all else may fade and die, He lives beyond the grave.

And this best gift to heaven above Another link shall lend: For friends on earth together there Eternity shall spend.

ODDS AND ENDS.

PASSING THE TIME. - Going by a clock. EVERYBODY complains of his gas bill, and

yet it is a light expense. PREPARING FOR THE PRESS .- Taking off one's glove to say good-bye to ones beloved. WHY should womankind in France be considered insane?—Because they are all mad-

An Irishman being asked to define hard drink, said, "It is sitting on a rock and sipping cold water."

"I AM very much troubled, madam, with cold feet and hands," said a fop. I should suppose, sir," was the reply, "that a young gentleman who had so many mittens given him by the young ladies might at least keep

A PROMPT RETORT.—When the late President Lincoln and Douglas were 'stumping Illinois for the senatorship against each other, Douglas sought to cast a slur on his opponent by saying that he remembered him when he served liquor behind a bar. Lincoln turned the laugh against him, by acknowledging as the judge had stated, but half the story had been left out. While he was serving the liquor on one side of the bar, the judge was drinking it on the other.

"Look here, Squire, where was yeou born?" said a persistent Yankee to a five minutes' acquaintance. "I was born," said the victim, "in Boston, Tremont street, No. 44, left hand side, on the 1st day of August, 1820, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon; physician Dr. Warren; nurse Sally Benjamin. Vanice was answered completely For a moment he was stuck. Soon, however, his see brightened and he quickly said, "yeas, we al I calculate you don't recollect whether it was a frame or a brick house, dew ye?"

An election manœuvre in the olden times has just been quoted to show the mild style of the present, in comparison with former, doings:—The non-resident freemen of Berwick-upon-Tweed, living in London, being put on board two vessels in the Thames, a few days previous to the election of 1768, in order to be conveyed to Berwick by water, Mr. Taylor, one of the candidates in oppo sition, covenanted with the naval comman-der of this election cargo, for the sum of £400, to land the freemen in Norway. This was accordingly done, and in consequence Mr. Taylor and Lord Delaval secured their

seats without any further expense. L. AUTHORS generally think that the monkey race are not capable of retaining lasting impressions, but their memory is remarkably tenacious when striking events call it into action. A monkey, which was permitted to run free, had frequently seen the men-servants in the great country kitchen, with its huge fireplace, take down a powder-horn at stood on the chimney-piece, and throw

w grains into the fire, to make Jemima the rest of the maids jump and scream, ch they always did on such occasions prettily. Pug watched his opportunity, when all was still, and he had the kitchen o himself, he clambered up, got possess of the well-filled powder-horn, perched elf very gingerly on one of the horizonheels placed for the support of sauce right over the warming ashes of an al extinct wood fire, screwed off the top horn, and reversed it over the grate. explosion sent him half-way up the mey. Before he was blown up he was nug, trim, well-conditioned monkey as er you would wish to see; he came down carbonated "nigger" in miniature, in an avalanche of burning soot. The weight with which he pitched upon the hot ashes, in the midst of the general flare-up, aroused him to a sense of his condition. He was missed for days. Hunger at last drove him forth, and he sneaked into the house close singed, be grimed, and looked scared and ugly. He recovered with care; but, like some great personages, he never got over the sudden ele-vation and fall, but became a sadder if not a wiser monkey. If ever Pug forgot himself and was troublesome, you had only to take down a powder-horn in his presence, and he was off to his hole like a shot, screaming

and chattering his jaws like a pair of castanets A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Mamma, dear, look at that odious man, Do you think I ever could bear him No, not for the wealth of a Kouli Khan-I feel as if I could tear him!

Look at his roue, used-up air, And his smoke-dried bilions features; He flatters himself, but I think him, there The nastiest of all creatures!

What with his "quid" and his nasal twang, And his constant expectorating, His dirty hands, and his Yankee slang, He's "a thing" I can't help hating.

When a girl says "No," his vanity's such That he winks, and 'doesn't believe her, Though the paltry cox comb's horrible touch Would send me into a fever.

I've told the fellow he needn't come With his ogling sidelong glances; But he says, 'Sweet miss, the old folks at home Ain't averse to my love advances.'

Do save me, mamma, and make him go-His sick'ning attentions fill me

With loathing. Pray tell him he is de trop
The thoughts of him almost kill me! Tell him-yes, tell him-it's vain for me

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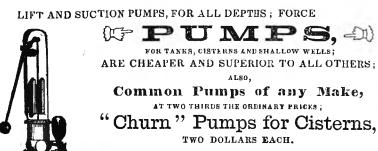
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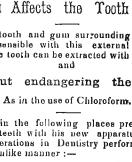
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