

"The river comes *from* the mountains." "The goods of the merchant were cheap *at* the price."

A CONJUNCTION is a word used to join sentences or parts of a sentence which have a common relation to some other word, as "Speech is silver, *but* silence is golden." "He rode all unarmed *and* he rode all alone." "We eat bread *and* water." "A proud *though* childlike form." "They came on horseback *and* in carriages."

INTERJECTIONS express emotion, delight, sorrow, surprise or contempt, but have no grammatical relation to other words: "Hurrah!" "Oh!" "Alas!" "Pshaw!"

4. Words with Two Uses.

The class to which a word belongs is determined by its use in the sentence. Sometimes a word is put to one use and sometimes to another. The following sentences illustrate this:

"The farmer *ploughs* the fields."

"The *ploughs* are made of steel."

"Here is a *secret* passage."

"The *secret* is safe with him."

"We arrived *early*."

"The *early* morning is the time for study."

"A storm came *on*."

"The rain falls *on* the roof."

Ploughs is here used as a verb in one sentence and as a noun in another. *Secret* is an adjective in one case and a noun in another. *Early* is used first as an adverb, and second as an adjective. *On* is now an adverb and again a preposition.