There's magic in a pretty toot, And well the ladies know it; And she who has a pretty one Is pretty sure to show it. At times you too are martyred by The nicest little ankle, That shoots an arrow through the eye Within the heart to rankle.

Of course you turn your gaze aside, And all your blushes stifle, For well you know she's not aware Her skirts are raised a trifle. But should you think she might perchance Have on a loosened garter, Your fingers itch to play the part Of honest ladies waiter

Though tantalized till he is crazed, Stark mad, with wild romancing, That witching foot along his brain A thousand waltzes dancing, The while it merely lightly pats, As thoughtless she may move it,
No modest man would dare to dream There is a leg above it.

Aut when it frips across the street, Through wind and mud and vapor, By sheerest accident you see How beautiful the taper; And as it steps upon the walk, Amid the crowd to mingle, Two rougish eyes look and say, 'I wonder if he's single.'

I would not have a lady think I fancy her, a schemer, And theg her to remember that The poet is a dreamer. He sees what others do not see, And seeks for hidden beauty, No pretty face can lure him from The path of moral duty.

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My dear, you ought not to mourn for the little one; he is now with the holy angels, free from pain and sickness. 'Yes.' said she, sobbing, 'I've no doubt but the dear little thing is now resting in

Beelzebub's bosom.' A lady living in the town of B—, in the transite State, lost, by death, a little child. Granite State, lost, by death, a little child. The pastor called to see her and comfort her

by a few consoling remarks, and said: A lady in Missouri offers a premium for enough Yankce scalps to make a bed quilt. Perhaps, she would like to take a whole

Yankee as a comforter. The Bread Movement .- Mr. Bristles 'Then you really think it an improvement, eh? Miss Spikes: 'Decidedly—it hides so much more of your face.'

Guilty or not guilty?' said a judge to a native of the Emerald Isle. 'Just as your honer pleases. It's not for the like o' to dictate to your honor's worship,' was the reply. A writer on swearing says :- An oath

from a woman's lips is unnatural and incredible. I would as soon expect a bullet from a rosebud. What is the difference between the punctual arrival of a train and a collision.

former is quiet an accident; the latter

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said a young genfleman to a young lady. 'I have seen my beaux by moonlight,' she replied, 'if that's what you mean.' 'Sam, why am members of Parliament

like de fishes?' 'I don't meddle wid de subjec', Pomp,' 'Why, don't ye see, nigga, because dev am so fond of debate. Is a possible, miss, that you do not know

the names of some of your best triends? inquired a gentleman of a lady. 'Certainly,' she replied; 'I don't even know what my own may be in a year hence." An affectionate backwoodsman's wife.

who looked on while her husband was strugling fiercely with a bear, said afterwards that it was 'the only fight she ever saw in which she did not care who won.

It was sundown, and the officer of the day was riding leisurely in the outskirts of the camp, when he was hailed by a brawny son of the Emerald Isle with 'Who goes there?' 'Officer of day,' was the quick reply. 'An' ye'd betther be after taking yerself off in a hurry, or, by the powers, ye'll have the offi-cer of the night afther ye, sure,' said Pat.

top of the tree; and what is my reward? Why, when I die, my son is the greatest rascal in Eugland!' To this young Hopewell made answer—'Yes, dad, when you de, but not till then?'

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