

THE SNOW.

BY A BIRMINGHAM MAN.

Frosty blizzards chill us, the snow of a exquisite;
Canadian scenes blow, and frozen toes;
Sidewalks of glass, over which the walker goes
Shambeling along, in snowy cold winter;
Ice-laden snow drifts, into which you fall;
At sufficient risk, and costly cost;
The softest snow, that covers your vital steel,
While furious driver's at your lumbering bawl;
The brain's water all a flood of ice;
Holes in your boots, that never had holes before;
Expensive sledges, used by school girls nice;
The jingling bells, the bright tips o' eves;
And the softest snow, that covers your vital steel,
Are not pictures of a pretty skin?

THE SAME SUBJECT—BY A YOUNG LADY.

It isn't nice! O, what a charming snow!
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VARIETY.

JOSEPHINE EXTRAVAGANT.—One of the old men stood forward upon the gravelled and hard broad avenue, leaning with his wife a woman. He made her kneel down, set her arms behind her, and blindfolded her eyes. "You bring me a great tag along with you," said he, "and I will give it to you over the counter, layed on the counter, and bring it with me when we go home." "I will have no time. We'll have a slight dance, and supper, too, and some of that muffed wine! And afterwards, her dear, dearest husband, as we come back by moonlight so divine; And another pleasure I must have before I go!" "Terribly inconvenient if I could but just upset her."

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