25 Why is it, my son, that when you drop your bread and butter, it is always the butter side down?"

'I don't know. It oughtn't te, ought it? The strongest side ought to be up, and this is the strongest butter I have

"Hash up, it is some of your aunt's chuming.

"Did she churn it? The lazy thing."
"What, your aunt?"

"No, this here butter. To make the poor old woman churn it, when it was strong enough to churn itself."

"Hush Zeb, I've cat a great deal worse in the most arisfocratic houses," "Well, people of rank ought to eat

"Why people of rank?"

"You varmint you! What makes you

talk so smart?" "Cause the butter has taken the skir

off my tongue." "Zeb, don't lie. I can't throw away

"I'll tell you what to do with it-keep it to draw blisters. You ought to see the flies keel over as soon as they touch it."

Battles (as soldiers know and newspapers do not) are usually fought, not as they nught to be fought, but as they can he fought, and while the literary man is laying down the law, at his desk as to now many troops should move here, and and where the cavalry should have been brought up, and when the flank should charms, have been turned, the wretched man who has to do the work finds the matter settled for him by pestilence, want of shoes empty stomachs, bad roads, heavy rains,

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Learning, it is said, may be an instrument of fraud; so may bread, if discharged from the mouth of a cannon be an nir ument of death. Each may be efsective for evil.

"Robert, can you describe a bat?" "Yes, Sir, he's a flying insect, about the siza of a stople, has India rubber wings, and a shop-string tail; ho sees with his eyes shut; and bites like the devil."

What is the sweetest of all things?-Lasses.

A female volunteer was detected by attempting to put her pents on over her

All mankind are like the auctioneer's goods-going-going-gone.

Only an industrious life is safe and

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Water-s fluid once used as a drink,

Senators have three ages important to them--mile-age, patronage, and post-

and a villain by his offences.

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