

The Shabby-Looking Nose.

AIR:—"Uncle Sam."

Kind friends pray give attention,
I'll try you to amuse,
'Tis facts I'm going to mention,
And I hope you'll not refuse;
So with your kind permission,
The facts I will disclose,
Concerning this here feature,
You understand,—my nose.

CHORUS:—

Oh, yes, 'tis true,
And natural to suppose,
There's nought becomes a man so bad,
As a shabby-looking nose.

We read that men of learning,
No room there is for doubt,
Have all without exception,
Been well supplied with snout.
Now there's the great Napoleon,
His nose was quite a charm;
And Wellington's one they tell me,
Was longer than my arm.

Oh yes, 'tis true, &c.

The tongue the ladies value,
Above each other gift,
And dang me but they use it,
In every other gift.
A long tongue is annoying,
To those that near me be,
The preference I'm showing,
The silent nose for me.

Oh yes, 'tis true, &c.

Now when a man gets tipsy,
And along the street he goes,
Just think how very useful,
Is a full developed nose.
There might be some collision,
His eyes may be knocked out,
But boldly they're defended,
By the all important snout.

Oh yes, 'tis true, &c.

But this I must would mention,
You can't be too often told,
In damp and chilly weather,
Beware of catching cold.
The nose should be protected,
As well as is the toes,
And every one in winter,
Should cover up his nose.

Oh yes, 'tis true, &c.

Spoken.—Something in this style ladies and gentlemen, [*drawing on a cover,*] something in this style. The nose is a very sensitive part of the body you know, and good noses should be protected more particularly, as they penetrate much farther into the atmosphere, and are therefore more liable to catch cold.

I do not say that this one,
Is as it ought to be,
But I'm proud to say it's better,
Than any here I see.
Too much cheek is a nuisance,
Long ears a sad disgrace,
But a full developed snout,
Is the glory of the face.

Oh yes, 'tis true, &c.

