## Betsey and I are Out.

A NEW VERSION.

Go'lend the door, there, Bridget, and mind what you're about, For Beisoy's mother's comin', and Betsy and

frestood the dear old lady as long as ever can, And the more I 've tried to stan' it, the more I've had to stan.'

biace first we two got married and came down here to live She's had no end of orders and free advice to

give;
There's nothin' a hand is put to, outside of the house or in, But she has a say about it that's always sure to

From nursin' babies to cleanin', from hayin We've give her her way entirely, as much as to milkin' cows,

the law allows;
There's hardly a child or critter, a field, or a fence, or stone, the hasn't a fault to find with, or even can leas e alone.

Perhaps I might stan' that much, if Betsy so And let the old lady boss it the same as she

always did, But now that her tongue has taken to waggin' another course, I're got to be up an 'doin', or look for a cheap

If 1 but say she's a meddlin', she tells my wife I drink;

If ever I look at a woman, she gives m; wife And comin' from meetin', Sunday, when Betsy

was taken ili, She said, that, for half the symptoms, a woman could file a Bill!

80, 'tend the door, there, Bridget, and keep your wits about, And tell the dear old lady that Betsey and I

And then—in case she threatens to come some Just add to the statement, Bridget, that Out

we intend to stay!

## Temperance vs. Politics.

NELLIE H. BRADLEY.

'Hurrah for Chipman !' shouted school-boy, swinging his books around his head, by the end of the leather strap that bound them.

'Hurrah for Merrick!' playfully re-torted a gentleman near him. The ju-venule supporter of one of the rival candidates for Congress looked up in sur

'Are you really going to vote for Merrick, Mr. Hart?' Certainly, I ain, my youthful poli-

tician, was the reply. 'Why do you vote for him ?' queried

'Why? Because he is the nomiresulting party and of course I must surport him But how long since you tured Republican, Archie?

Tam not a Republican; I am an out an out Democrat!

Then why don't you 'hurrah' for your party?' asked Mr. Hart, smiling at the boy's earnestness.

I'll tell you,' was the prompt response. 'You see this badge,' pointing to his Band of Hope star; 'and I am a Cadet of Temperance too. Well, last night I read that Chipman is the temperance men's candidate,' and that Merrick is one of the 'advocates of the liquor dealer's association in this city; that is, he defends all the whisky sellers that are arrested for viclating the law, and tries to get them clear. I hear he is a fine lawyer. This set me to thinking Says I to myself If I'm working for the temperance re form, and think liquor selling is wrong and wicked, how can I honestly be in favor of electing a man who thinks it is right, and is doing all he can to help it along? So I came to the conclusion that the temperance man, whether Democrat or Republican, is the man for me.'

The amused expression on The gen tleman's countenance gave place to one of mingled gravity and admiration as the boy so clearly 'defined the position.' You are a bright boy, and a realous advocate of the good cause, Arche, but suppose all the temper ance toters should argue in that way, what would become of the party? You know that must be sustained. But you'll talk differently when you grow

'No, sir! I don't believe in preaching one thing and practicing another; and if you vote for Merrick, I advise you to take off those temperance badges that are shining on your breast, and have them melted over to represent a whisky barrel. But I have only five minutes left to go to school-there's the bell.' And the saucy, independent fellow dashed off shouting, 'Hurrah for Chipman !'

In the afternoon, Mr. Hart called on Archie's father ; he was an old friend,

and a statuch Democrat.

Well, Elridge, I think we shall carry the election; I suppose you have registered,' he remarked, after the usu-

greetings.
I have registered, but shall not vote for the party, was the grave but de-cided reply that fell on the astonished ears of his listener. 'You know that I (as well as yourself) am solemnly pledged to aid and sustain the temperance reform, and how can I consistently or conscientiously vote for a man who is working in the interests of the liquor traffic? I should be recreast to my yows, and a traitor to the cause.

I perceive now how your son Ar-chie necame so ardent a supporter of the Republican nominee. 'Like fa-ther, like son.' He overhauled me this morning, and saucily intimated that if I voted for Merrick, I would be unworthy to wear these hadges any

I have been in doubts as to which horn of this diferents would be the salest, I have not mentioned the subject in his presence. He conged his tackes last night, after lear one from the evening paper what I have known for some time, the status of the candbas exthe temperance question ; and aire ag's his boyish proclimine are all for the other party, he decided immediately that, being amember of two total abstinence societies, he could not swing his hat for Merrick, he being identified with the enemies of the cause. Can I, a Christian man, he less consistent than a wild, enthusiastic boy?

'And so, old friend, you have forsak en the party?' said Hart. 'I can't do so, much as I dislike to vote against y temperance conscience.'
'I have not forsaken it,' was the

earnest reply, 'but I cannot let party feeling trample principle under foot in his or any other election.

they parted.
On election day, Archie's time out of school-hours was filly occupied. With a 'Chipman ticket' on his hat, he was 'bobbing around' the various precints, approaching any whom he had reason to believe intended casting a party vote regardless of their obligations as temperance men; and more than one had a tinge of shame called to his cheek by the words, 'Preaching one thing and practicing another; 'Voting for the whisky ring,' etc. In the afternoon, Archie saw Mr. Hart take his place in the line. The wind was blowing, and a sudden gust caused the gentleman to put up his hand to his hat. As he did so, the folded ticket in his flugers was liberated, and after floating on the breeze a short dis-tance, settled down. Several started for it, but Archie reached it first; as it lay fluttering, half open, on the ground, he saw plainly that Mr. Hart's party prejudice had overcome his tem perance principles. He returned the paper, and, with a significent gesture toward the emblems of the two orders gleaming on the voter's breast, said in a low voice, with an expression of contempt on his intelligent countenance

'Sailing under false colors!'
Since that day, Mr. Hart has avoided meeting the honest, fearless glance of that boy's eye, for he is conscious that he does not respect him as form

Alas! that some of the bravest cliampions of our reform, who at all other times are so courageous and in vincible, should, on election-day, be weighed in the balance and found wanting. A National Temperance Advocate.

## A Skull that Had a Tongue.

When Dr. Donne, the famous poet and divine of the reign of James I., attained possession of his first living, he took a walk into the church yard, where the sexton was at the time dig ging a grave, and in the course of his labor threw up a skull. This skull the doctor took in his hands, and found a rusty headless hall sticking in the temple of it, which he drew out secretly and wrappel it in the corner of his hankerchief. He then demanded of the grave digger whether he knew whose skull that was. He said it was a man's who kept a brandy shop -an honest, drunken fellow, who one night. having taken two quarts, was found dead in his bod next morning. Had he a wife?" "Yes." "What character does she bear? "A very good on; only the neighbors reflect on her be cause she married the day after her husband was buried." This was enough for the doctor, who, under the pretence of visiting his parishioners, called on the woman. He asked her several questions, and, among others, what substants has been been allowed. what sickness her husband died of She gave him the same account he had before received, whereupon he suddenly opened the han therchief, and cried, in an authoritative voice "Woman, do you know this nail? She was struck with horror at the unexpected demand, and instantly owned the fact, and was brought to trial and executed. Truly, might one say, with even more point than Hamlet, that the skull had a tongue it if.

## Persuasives to Matrimony.

'You ought to marry.' I know a good girl for you."

'Let me alone ' She is young. Then she is sly

Beautiful ' The more dangerous. Of good family.

Then she is proud 'Thender hearted.'
'Then she is jealous.'
'She has talents.'
'To kill me'

'I will take her.

'And thousands of dollars.'

A Good Rule. - A certain man who is very rich now, was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he said, 'My father taught me never to play until my work was finished and never spend my money notil I had earned it. It I had but an hour work in a day, I must do that the first does not in an hour And after total a is allowed to play; And after the I was allowed to play; and I could play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unflushed task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing things in time, and it became easy to do so It is to this I owe my prosperity. Let every one who reads this do likewise.

- A colored man was arraigned before one of the Camden courts, a short time since, charged with the brency of some wood. When called up on to plead to the indictment, he said, if bought de wood, and dat I knows I did, but to save my soul from de gallis, I cannot tell de man I bought it of, kase I bought it in de dark. I guess I'll plead guilty!'

Indeed, you are in error. Although willow and the pine-apple.

Society and Fashion.

Afternoon tea-parties are very much in vogue.

Dark brown kids wear better then

any other color. Bonde hair and black moustache is

he intest rage.
The surest budge of vulgarity is a ring outide the glove. Ladies are beginning to wear Tyro-

less felt hats for riding.
Pale straw color is the last fashionable tint for note papers All the belles have reefed their long

promenade dresees. Painting is getting to be the fashionable lady's accomplishment.

Everybody is wearing blue now, no matter what the complexion. The latest shoes for ladies have the

wearer's monogram on the instep. Chatelaine braids are disappearing, and ladies' hair is getting high again.
The 'Boston Dip,' heing declared vulgar, has been rebaptized as the

Glide waltz. The very latest thing is to send with invitations a card intimating that the affair begins at such an hour, and a re-

quest to the invited to come early. Round hats for white muslin are much affected by ladies for country wear, being cool and large, with the addition of a flower or ribbon can be

made to look very dressy. The new style of bonnets for next fall is said to be something really new, and many milliners think they will have to hire a few people to wear them, so as to get people used to their deci

dedly unique appearance. Young ladies are adopting very gen erally for use in their country rambles long, handsome, and substantial walk ing sticks. The cane-parasols are a bore and a failure if you try to put them to practical use.

Carpets are now completely banished from all our country houses. Pure white matting, or else the natural wood, is now the proper thing. Warmth and color are given by means of numerous brilliant rugs.

-An eight-year old girl in Meridan' Conn, was recently brave enough to take a trunken man by the hand, and lead him away from a dozen boys who were cruelly making sport of him, and administered a severe rebuke to them at the same time. The rough boss slunk away abashed before the little herome.

-The editor of the Bangor (Me) Whiq says he recently saw a large number of you g ladies enter a public hall with dishevelled hair and hat rims apparently wrinkled and broken, and, as he fancied, excited courgenances. Upon inquiring what the row was about, says he 'imagine, our chagrinwhen told it was the fashion.

nore drink, took his Bible to nawn for liquor, but the landlady refused to take it. "Well," said he, "if she won't take my word or God's word, it s time to give it up." And he went and signed the pledge and kept it faithfully.

tinne and the President of the United States is in ecstacies. He declared to a friend that he had not enjoyed any thing so much as he did race, since the day he rode the mule in the circus.

- When Werny's the famous the atrical marager had quit the business, and opened instead a large shop for the sale of patent medicines, a friend dryly remarked that he would now, no doubt be successful in filling both boxes and

of 'isroalis almers in –One¹ speaking upon them to Job Bright, speaking upon thin to Job Bright to give him credit for what he has necemblished, as he is a self-made mind. I know he is retorted Bright, and he adores his maker

-- The Perry county Democrat states that a little child of Mr. Brown, in Tuscarora township, Perry county, cot a grain of corn in its windpipe, a short time since, which caused its death inside of four days.

- A man has invented a new and chean plan for boarding. One of his lodgers mesmerizes the rest, and then ears a hearty meal-the mesmerized being sucreted from sympathy.

The Irum major who ran away from Chicamauga, when reproached with cowardice, replied 'I'd rather be called a coward all my life, than be a corpse fifteen minutes.

-What is that which he who has it does not wish for, but he who has it would not part with it for any money?

-The aweetest thing in the world -a woman's heart. It is a perfect honey comb-full of cells. Beware.

A voung fails recently tried to do un her back hair with a honeycomb to make it look 'sweetly.'

-When does a son not take after his father? When the father leaves him nothing.

vet aspire to positions in the navy. -Milk is good for habies. Curd

-Woman's rights women may

is not; neither should you let them have their whey. Why is a sword like beer? Because

its no use till its drawn. How to keep your, head clean-

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