TEMPERANCE AND POLITICS.

SCENE. -- BAR-ROOM OF A TAVERN. Dialogue between Squire Politicus and Parson Brown.

Squire Politicus .- Good morning, Parson Brown, I did not expect to see you in the bar-room of a tavern after the temperance political sermon you gave us yesterday.

Parson Brown .- Bar-room of a tavern ; Is not that a respectable place, Squire, especially when I find such men as your honor in it? Besides, is not a tavern a public house, or a house for the accommodation of you before, that you are all uniting rum and the public, licensed by our civil authority politics, and that you are all succumbing to pro bono publico ! Here are left our pa- the rum power. You assert that your politpers, and I have come for mine; and, as I have two here, by mistake, I suppose, I will union. We deny it. And if your great pogive you one, a first-rate temperance paper. litical temple stands on a rum hogshead,

mixing up temperance with politics; running temperance candidates for office, and interfering with the regular nominations.

Par. B .- I suppose you never do that, Squire. When the whig party make their regular nomination, you never interfere with it by making a democratic nomination .-And so when the rum party make their nomination, we must never interfere with it by a temperance homination.

rum party making a nomination! That is dred million of dollars wasted annually upquite a new thing under the sun. Show me on intoxicating liquors. Here are 30,000 such a case and I will shut up.

Par. B .- Show me a nomination that has been made in this town for ten years which has not been one, and I'll yield the floor. In the first place, Squire Politicus, where are your primary meetings held! Are they not held in drinking houses!

Sq. P .- I acknowledge they are. drinking at and before the meeting?

Sq. P .- Well, suppose there is. Par. B .- Did you ever know a nomina tion rejected because the man nominated was a liquor seller or a hard drinker ? Sq. P .- I cannot say that I have.

jected to because they were temperance

Sq. P .- I have known such objected to because their temperance made them so unpopular that our party would lose the election. They could not get chosen; not in lie house, just the man for us in this village; this town.

Par. B .- Then the rum party have always had it their own way, have they not! and the alliance has always been between rum and politics, and not between temper- to be expended on the farms, and houses, ance and politics. Is it not so? Be an and schools, &c. This is glorious legislabonest man, and answer.

Brown, and you need not try. Look, if you would make the law. It mattered less to want facts, at the State of Maine. There the temperance men to which party the The cousin being at length ruined, the be imagined than described. your temperance men have fairly usurped men they voted for belonged. The great "Timbuctoo" directors compromise by paythe government. They have driven thous- question was, Will he give us such a law as ing the opposing counsel's fees and costs,

Oue of our subscribers informs us that he fairly compelled great numbers to quit the ance and politics.

Par. B .- Well, what did you call it when the Legislature licensed men to sell liquor, but we get along under one about as well as and the poor-houses and jails were filled with wretched drunkards; that was uniting intemperance and politics, was it not !-Now I do not see, Squire Politicus, but you must have it one way or the other. You have to act. There is no escaping. You must either go for men that will license the traffic, and thus cause drunkenness to fill the land, or you must go for a Maine law. And I appeal to you as an honest man to say which is best. Do you wish all the morning, Sir. (Exit.) drunkenness and beggary and crime which have filled the land this twenty years still continued? Do you want to hear under your own window, at the midnight hour, the ery of murder! Do you want to see our young mon demoralized and struck down in their youth, a disgrace to their families and to society-when they might have been its ornaments and supporters ! If you do, then ridden till I am tired and ashamed of it. . ! brewers and liquor-sellers, and men who are and if they would set him up, I would vote in favor of licensing dram shops all over the for him to go to the Legislature, Maine law centiousness enough to satisfy you.

Sq. P .- Now, Parson Brown, none of Politics and the Pulpit. your preaching. I go for the regular nom-

much for the regular nomination as you, to church to have his practical swindling and chagrin; but as to plowing with him, sliggs of old. provided you give us a candidate who will analyzed and measured by the "New Testa" we believe Mr. Barnum is the first who promote the greatest good of the State; but ment" spirit. Catechism is what he wants has effectually made the experiment in this not a very tail feather in any individual's cap. if you give us one who will uphold the rum -doctrine is to his taste. A merchant, country. Being enrious to know how this

men who will sustain and carry out those jects. principles, and all we ask is, that you put them in your regular nomination, and then

we will carry there in with a rush. Sq. P .- I tell you, Parson B., you can't do it, not in this town. You may set up your temperance candidate to the end of the world, and you can't elect him. And then

you divide the party and lose the election. Par. B .- That shows you what I told ical principles can only be sustained by this Sq. P .- First-rate nonsense! You are then let it fall. If your party is of necessity allied to all the drunkenness and crime of the land, then woe unto it. But we are bound as honest men, Squire Politicus, to consult the greatest good of the whole,-You assert that party politics constitute it. We deny it. We ask what one point, Bank, Tariff, or Sub Treasury, that has long divided the political parties, is to be compared to temperance in its bearings upon the peace and prosperity of the community! Here Sq. P .- What do you mean. Sir, by the are, under the reign of intemperance, a hunmen annually filling drunkards' graves .-Here are poor-houses and jails filled with the wretched victims of strong drink. Here are two-thirds of all your taxes levied upon you by the traffic. What act of any political party ever did so much for the country as would an act which would sweep all this away, and leave the country without a Par. B .- Is there not a great deal of drunken pauper, and almost without crime? But, Squire Politicus, we are not for the sacrifice of a single political principle. We

shall uphold every good principle; and, at

the same time, rid the nation of this terrible evil. See what Maine has done. Men have not there sacrificed their political prin-Par. B.-Have you not known men ob- ciples; and yet legislators, chosen as we would choose them, have banished liquor selling in grog-shops from the State, and, eraving your pardon, landlord, from tavernbars too; and we intend your bar shall go by and by - but we want you to keep a pubbut see, I say, what this temperance in polities has done for Maine; how quiet are its streets, and how are two millions of dollars, worse than wasted, now saved to the State. Sq. P .- You can't corner me, Parson to the ballot-box and choosing such men as ously succeeded. Now, Squire Politicus, here is true patriotism. Sacrifice your pred-State. This is what I call uniting temper. ilections to the good of the State. It is not always for the life of the State that this political party or that prevails. I do not see under the other; but it is for our life that Intemperance be banished; we cannot endure it any longer. If we become a drunken nation, all our liberties are gone, and r Cresar or Cromwell will be on the throne; so we go for a Maine law, the law which Gov. Briggs says " puts in the plough to the beam, aye it puts in the subsoil plough and lets in the pure air of heaven on this infamous, this polluting traffic." So good

> Sq. P .- Well, Mr. Landlord, I don't know but he will carry it.

Land, -And I don't much care how soon. I should have quit long ago if the house across the way had; but you know it is of the opposite party to us. It would get all the rum voters, and have all the primary the lady. "Why, madam," said the Gen-But in its place was found a Compound Interest meetings held there. We have been rum eral, who prides himself upon what he calls or no Maine law.

ination, and for you temperance men to lord, having sharked it all the week, screwmake another is shameful and abominable, ing and griping among his tenants, would floored, and with the greatest gravity, and especially when such mighty interests hang be better pleased to doze through an able a most deferential bow replied, "Madam, I home. on the election of the regular candidate. gospel sermon on divine mysteries, than to am indebted to you-one?" We are bound as honest men to sustain our be kept awake by a practical sermon that Piewing with the Elephant Dectoring party, and those great political principles might treat of the duties of a Christian the Land Dissolving Bones. landlord. A broker who has gambled on Par. B.—Squire Politicus! we go as a magnificent scale all the week, does not go ally "seen the Elephant" to their great cost traffic and do the greatest possible injury to whose last bale of smuggled goods was safely succeeded, we wrote him a note of inquiry, the following recipe to get up a nightmare: "Fif. 50 Barrels of New Orleans sugar per elipper ship." Hathay." the State, I see not how we can conscien- stored on Saturday night, and his brother to which we promptly received the follow- teen minutes before beddine, cut up one dozen of false invoice through the custom house-Sq. P .- But do you say, Mr. B, that any they go to church to hear a sermon on faith.

ance sermons. Another man buys tax titles, about the farm. and noses about all the week to see who can pulous appliance of every means that will win, he, too wants "doctrine" on the Sabwall and opaque is to be built. They wish to do just what they please for six long days. fears, comfort their conscience, and furnish physic has had a good effect. By such a shrewd management, our modern will be excellent. financiers are determined to show that a Christian can serve two masters, both God are the true investments of the farmer who

Getting Married. It is curious to some to note how people's deas of preparation for this species of An Honorable Hitching-Post. sheets and two coverlids, a table-cloth, six ernor of Vermont lives here! lowels, some little arrangements, with a disposition to make the best of everything his way to the pig-sty. forthwith; two dollars are paid for the minister's blessing upon their joint adventure on man of spurs. nousekeeping; the scene whereof is a three tory back room, with a seven-by-nine cham-frock. ber attached, where the first baby is born soon after the parents are of age. Mr. Count-the-cost, on the other hand, never transact with your master." thinking of the matter until he is thirty, ony and silver; preferring (for such acqui. were hardly in use. sition) to wait until both are too old-alground of "insanity," alleging the long same time. courtship of the parties as evidence thereof. The predicament of the officer can better cester Transcript.

Chased Man. ton, and also a distinguished authoress. Toledo Blade. During the conversation, Mr. H. asked the Parental Neglect. General if they had any Know-Nothings The twig was bent-and so the tree's inclined; down in Texas. "No, sir, replied the Gen. The wax impress'd portrays the seal designed; eral, "not at present; we never had but one, Blame not the twig, which, from some dire neglect and soon got rid of him." "How did you Hath crooked grown, which else might be erect; do that ?" asked our member. "Why sir," Blame not the wax, which, taining to use said the General, "we chased him out of Charge not thy child with folly all thy own, town, and then chased him out of the Nor make the sinless for thy sin atone. country, and finally he was chased into a A Miser's Beart. high tree, and lodged himself there."wit, and likes to make a point, "he drew the Until they reached the heart-which to find they tree up, roots and all, and took it off with him !" Rather a loud smile was the con- Spiritual Facts. sequence, as the General thought to his That Whiskey is the key by which we may credit and the lady's expense, till the lady gain a ready entrance into our prisons and almsquietly observed :- "Well, General, I am We have no doubt that a rigorous land, happy to know you have had one chased man in your State!" The General was avoid it.

political principles? and will you sacri- expect the minister to be bold and orthodox. | 16 to 21 inches, in a tight hard sward, and dream that the devil is sating on principles? and will you sacri- expect the minister to be bold and orthodox. | moves so fast and easily, that it is hard to Bunker Hill Monument in his lsp.

[From the Publications of the Am. Temp. Union.] fice those principles to temperance ! But if he wants respectable merchants to realize that he has any thing attached to Par. B.—By no means, my dear Sir.— pay ample pew rents, let him not vulgarize him. He walks nearly twice as fast as a The very men we put in nomination are the the pulpit by introducing commercial subsometimes rides him, and sometimes walks A rich Christian brother owns largely in (fast) by his side, while another man holds a distillery, and is clamorous about letting the plow. He also draws carts, stone-boats, down the pulpit to the vulgarity of temper-ance sermons. Another man buys tax titles, stones, and makes himself generally useful

As for the profit of farming with elephants, be slipped out of a neglected lot. A me- I have not taken into consideration, and chanic who plies his craft with the unseru- probably shall not, though at a "rough guess," I should think, all things considered, oxen, horses, or mules would be quite as economical on a farm as elephants. But bath, not these secular questions. Men of this, I will leave the public to judge for wish two departments in life-the secular itself, when I inform them that he eats three and the religious. Between them a high pecks of oats per day, and about 200 lbs. of bay. The one I use is as docile as a cow, yet this is not always the case.

In answer to your inquiry I will say that Then stepping on the other side of the wall, my "salts doctoring" works well, and my they wish the minister to assuage their wheat and grass already show that the

I have dissolved several tons of bones them a clear ticket and insurance for heaven, with oil of vitriol, and doubt not the result

Deep plowing, draining, and fertilizers and Mammon, at the same time.—Rev. H. loves to see large and rich crops. Every man should this year sow and plant all the land that is tillable. If this is not done, another drouth would give us a famine, P. T. BARNUM.

amusement vary. Moze and Lize "take a "Hallo, you fellow with the pail and frock," notion" to each other. Moze buys a second- hallooed an aristocratic British officer, as hand bedstead, three wooden chairs, a table, he brought his fiery steed to a stand in front a small looking glass, and a light stand; of Governor Chittenden's dwelling-"can while Lize provides a hen feather bed, four you inform me whether his Honor the Gov.

"He does," replied the man, still wending

"Is his Honor at home !" continued the "Most certainly," replied the man of the

"Here, take my horse by the bit, then,"

said the officer; I have some business to

Without a second bidding, the man did courts Miss Prudence for fourteen years, per. as requested, and the officer alighted and petually putting off the "happy day," be. made his way up to the door and gave the ause he hadn't got quite enough to buy a pannel several hearty taps with his whipnine-storied marble front on Style street, and for be it known, that in those days of refurnish two suits of reception rooms in eb. publican simplicity, knockers, like servants.

The good dame of the house answered most to be glad the suspense is ended ._ the summons in person; and having sented They get the big house, have a grand wed. the officer and ascertained his desire to see ding, a great many enemies, a few friends, the Governor, departed to inform her husand no children. After two sumptuous fu. band of the guest's arrival; but on ascertainnerals, and a long lawsuit, the property is at ling that the officer had made a hitching. length equally divided between the "Tim- post of her husband, she immediately rebuctoo Female Moral Reform Association" turned and informed him that the Governor and the lawyers, who contest the will in be- was engaged in the yard, and could not well tion, and how was it obtained? By going half of a blind cousin, who fights it on the wait upon his Honor and his horse at the

and the marble front, with all its belongings, last year saved a dozen times the cost of his published in any part of the Union.

Remember the Franklin Book Store and News. ward the books of the sexton, and the stone on Wool. He says that regarding advice to in the cemetery, are the only records of the sell early as sound and judicious on the facts in April, and will be sent to any part of the terriexistence of Mr. Count-the-cost and his for- presented, he did sell early, and realized a gotten bride. Funny world, very .- Wor- much higher price than any of his neighbors, except his son, who followed the same advice. "This saving will pay for my paper A fastidious M. C. tells the following as a for years," was the concluding remark of the bon mot," picked up at a late dinner party old gentleman. We don't publish this statein Washington. It appears that Mr. H. ment in order to wool anybody to subscribe was at a table in the vicinity of Sam Hous- to our paper, but as a mere matter of fact.

Blame not the wax, which, faithful to the seal,

were unable

That Brandy certainly brands the noses of all

those who cannot govern their appetites enough to That Wine causes many to take a winding way

That Punch is the cause of many unfriendly punches. That Ale causes many allings, while Beer brings many to the bier.

That Champaign is the source of many real That Gin Sim s have "slewed" more than the

That the reputation of being fond of Cocktails

Builderout, April 21, 1855. cabbage, with five or six pickled cucumbers. Earling Six: The Elephant has been at heartily, and wash down with a pint of brown stout. cold boiled potatoes; add a few slices of cold boiled of your temperance notions are to be placed on angels, on the resurrection. They have political principles 1 and will you sacri- expect the minister to be boid and orthodex.

DEAR SIR: The Elephant has been at work on my farm a little over one week.

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