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AN ELECTION BALLAD.

It was a merry candidate,
 With a voter from afar;
 Like western grizzly hunters, they
 Were "admitted t' the bar;"
 And the voter, sampling various things,
 Lighted a fresh cigar.

He smole the while a knowing smile,
 And eke a wink wunk he.
 As to the merry candidate
 He spake quite pleasantly,
 "By the great horn spoon I ask thee why
 Thou buttonhole me?"

"Oh, nothing," said the candidate,
 He said it carelessly,
 "You'll keep my name in mind, of course,
 F. Tompkyns L. atherby;
 Just vote the yellow ticket straight,
 And—have another with me?"

"The ballot is," the voter quoth,
 When he had wiped his chin.
 "The ballot is the means by which,
 That is to say, we win
 Er,"—"yes, just so of course, ahem!"
 The candidate chipped in.

The other said, "the way I vote,
 Of course you want to know,
 Why, opposite the names I put
 A cross, you see, just so!
 And then I fold the paper up,
 And then outside I go,

"And then I don't tell every one
 About my vote, but wait
 And take in all the fun, you know,
 And never ope my pate,
 Except to"—"Take another drink!"
 Up spake the candidate.

And having filled the flowing bowl,
 They straightway emptied it;
 Now for an empty flowing bowl
 No sane man cares a whit,
 And so they filled it up again,
 And straightway, as was fit,

They drank it off. The voter seemed
 To have almost a skinful;
 The candidate looked on his friend,
 Thinking it all quite sinful;
 Besides, when going in to vote,
 His friend might stagger in full!

And lest the voter should get worse,
 He said, "It's rather late.
 You'd better get your vote in now,
 For if you longer wait,
 You'll,"—"Thass all ri'," the voter then
 Assured the candidate.

"Whass the use, olefeller, ye know,
 O' botherin' yerself 'bout me?
 I voted more'n' anhourago,
 'Rah fur ouside—we!
 Thassallri', Idid'n'vote,
 Fur Tompp-p-kinson-l-leather er-by!"

H.

One of our brother journalists went into a
 barber shop the other day to have his hair
 cut, and fell asleep during the operation.
 The barber, who awoke him when he had
 finished, said to him: "You are tired. I un-
 derstand it. It's the same way with me when
 evening comes. Ah, this head work is some-
 thing terrible!"



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