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In the Newport Hunt. They're up at break o' morning, Gallants and ladies fair; Their chargers fleet adorning
The landscape here and there.

But as they leap the terraces And brooks with dash and bound The foxes change to heiresses, The titled lords to hounds,

Mother's Oradle Song.

Mother will blow out the candle light And send her baby away,

Away in the dreamy, shadowy night

With the fairy sprites to play.

Just one more kiss on the dimpled chin And, dear little Buzz, I will tuck you in, In your cradled nest you will rock and swing To shores where the fairies sing.

Mother will lift up the curtain high So the cloud-wreathed silver moon Will cast in rays from the mystical sky To shine ou this night in June. When our wee" Buzz in travelling gown Goes swinging away to Sleepy-Eyed Town To the mystical clime where children go When the summer sun is low.

Mother will rock her little on's crib Till the lashes droop adown. The deep, pink cheecks-hiding softly away The bright eyes, large and brown. And baby will see in the silent night All the fireflies lanterns of gold give light Where little folk nod at each dozing strand To the songs of Cradle Land,

Mother will wake with a morning song. With a crooning lullaby. Her baby son—when the night time long Has orept from the azure sky. And baby will wake with curls in a fuzz, With soft round arms outheld, little Buzz Will come to the heart that will take him in When the playtime hours begin.

A Wheeling.

Have you never felt the fever of the twirling, whirling wheel. Of the guiding and resisting of the shining cranks of steel?

Never felt your senses reel In the glamor and the gladness of the misty morning sky. As the white road rushes towards you,

as the dew-bathed banks slip by.
And the larks are scaring high? Never known the boundless buoyance of the billowy, breezy hills, Of the pine scents all around you, and the

rubuling, rippling rills, ng memory of life's ills-Che Dashing, meeting through the sunshine, by the word and plain, ne heights luring onward, upward. the atrain

Of the thirring wheels' refrain? Fled from pileon, like a prisoner, sped the turning, spurning wheel, Changed the city's stir and struggling, jar, none can hea! separate, straining above the

towa's low reach. Found a tender satisfaction, which the steadwita teach ? ilence-fullest speech.

Never le he wistful wand'ring back, in pleasurante pain ? Met the size, from milking sauntering to pastures amout again, a have dever felt the gladness, nor the glor, of the dream

That exales, as tired eyes linger still on sunset. mead, and stream ? Haste, then! Taste that bliss supreme. -The Sketch.

UPHILL.

Boscia: "n THE THE Cod off quietly here. Out of the 62 " . . . 'tod at Districts 19, Digby and " majority Hughes got was Ilis was indeed a great victory in the face of terrible odds. True, our liberal friends are it ; " wh a small majority, but a strong opposition and the result of the wobblings of their leader, will soon change nt ones into a parcel of sore,

M Porter has returned from Miss C. Henderson of Molecular and W. Porter had a few days outling lest was among the perfect Longford lates. Mr. Jas. McCaughey paid Lindsay a hos and felands. Miss R. Prassie is visited.

debricht's annual presbyterian pionic last week. A good time is reported. A pestilence of grasshoppers has taken presentation of this community, every species ... or harm ore wisely spared, to prorate Mr. Laurier with his native beverage on

the advent of soup kitchens. We take this, our first opportunity, of and has young bride, formerly Miss S. Camick of Magged Rapids. OLD CUFFY.

NORTH EMILY.

Apsisol to The Warder Bun awa -Mr. Carnaby Thurston is crucing a handsome new frame house. A. E. A. Cosh of Bobsaygeon is doing the and deay has the contract for the carpenter

Pelnical.—The elections being over the people are turning their attention to till r oratness and hever expect to see more hard times now that the guits

Ma. William J. Gully, the here of a visit to his prother in the west. He is or non-position—of the established church PERSONAL. -- Miss Annie Efficts of town

She is a welcome visitor.....Mr. David Mainten of Peterboro, passed through the car Londay on his bike, making a supple of leads on his way. Some one

Cour BaluLATIONS. - We extend our in hee, the hero of North Victoria for

He-"Miss Kitty, I've heard it that a kiss wit ogg without said.

"Well, really, I don't know—I can't tell—
for in my life I never—." He—"Now,
now, Miss Kitty!" She—"Never ate an out salt."-Woonsocket Re-

A Sad Blunder.—Leading Prohibionist—"And how far is your rural home om the nearest rumshop?" The Indiscreet Farmer—"Why, it's only half a dozen rods or so. You could easily crawl home on your hands and knees on the darkest night, and not miss the way."

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From the Union Signal. They talked of wealth and freedom,

These men of many minds, And of the mortal progress, This golden era finds. They told how true prosperity On virtue's rock is based, And how the nation's honor Within the home is placed. They said of health and reason. "There are no higher boons,

Then went to the election

And voted for-saloons They voted down high tariff. Because it was a scheme That made the poor man's burdens And sufferings extreme. They said it was an outrage

That some should wealthy grow By means of vile extortion, And methods base and low, Said they: "From such corruption Our land we'll purify,"
Then filled the code with statutes-

To make the "license" high!

Upon the rights of women They ventured to dilate, And said reform was needed Within both church and state. And told how loving woman Could strengthen and refine, And raise each social compact From sophistry's design, And be (at home) a jewel

Of worth and lustre rare,

And then they went and yoted-

To always keep her there! Geneva. Switzerland, is one of the strongholds of the European system of I can certify to the above in every particular. state regulated vice, and recently an 46-tf. effort has been made to take away from the evil any recognition by the state. It was submitted to the electors at a special election recently, and the keepers of bad houses and people of ill repute became so vicious that one writer says: "I never saw so deep down in the pit as I have now done." Though the vile system was sustained at the polls, yet the educational value of the campaign leads Mrs. Butler to speak of it as helpful and

in reality a moral victory.

The helpful influence of good women in legislation, especially for the better legal protection of girlhood, is indicated by the following significant incident mentioned by the "Pacific Ensign": While a bill was pending in one of the legislatures to raise 'the age of consent, a senator requested a W.C.T.U. woman to be present in the gallery during the discussion of the bill. 'For,' said he, 'she is a prop to good men, and a check to evil men." This woman complied with the request, and day after day she sat with her knitting, a silent pleader for protection for young girls." Still more helpful will she be when she may share equally with man the legislator's opportunity and responsibility:

Are You to Blame? It is satisfactory to have a jury declare that Lapointe, who ran amuck in the streets of Brockville, Ont., killing one and wounding eight others, was insane when he did the deed. But it is not reassuring to have men who sold him liquo testly that he was inoffensive when sober but murderous when intoxicated. Why did men who know this fact of Lapointe's character persist in selling him liquor?
The answer is plain—for the dollars they
got out of it. But why does our government authorize a trade that thus inflames
otherwise "inoffensive" citizens? The answer to this is equally plain—for the dollars and votes that are in it. But when the last analysis is reached it will be found that the blame rests upon the christian voters, who sustain in power the men who sustain the system which bears such deadly fruit.

The Church in Elections. The church at the ballot-box. Is she there in her true character as a Saviour of the people, or does she go with the multitude to do evil. The ballot-box is the register of the morals as well as the will of the nation, and the count of the ballots is, alas, too often, a very sad declaration of the low standard of public morals. After the recent British elec-tions Canon Wilberforce, in an open letter to the London Times gave utiertouching the local veto bill struggle, which position had been defended by Mr. Persira, vicar and Rural Dean of Groyden. It seems that Sir William Harcourt gave offenes in the use of the word "alliance," as descriptive of the relations "between the church party and the drink party during the recent elections," eliciting a rebuke from Mr. Pereira. This rebuke called forth stirring words from Canon Wilberforce that we on this side

gradual emancipation from the great and tyranules? Where was this 'great influence' of the national church in the crusade against slavery, in the abolition in the enfranchisement of the corn laws, in the en of the corn laws, in the chiralest continue of the unrepresented?" In response to a "Times" editorial Canon Witherfore outlines the pitiful—we had well nigh said shameful—attitude of the church in these words; "The church habitually reposes under the abelter of the beatitude, under the shelter of the beatif 'Blessed are the meek,' in the storm of political agitation against popular sine, and poses as the "church militant' only when her position and emoluments are

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and raising fruits and vegetables. The school books don't tell us anything about the republic of Goust, which is an oversight, for Goust is, as to area, the smallest of all the little republics. It is not more than onethird as large as Tavclara, although it boasted last year a population of 130 souls. It is an older republic than the United States, having existed since 1648, and enjoys the distinction of being recognized by both Spain and France. Goust, with an area of about mile, is on the flat top of a mountain in the Lower Pyrenees, has a president selected by its council of twelve, who are chosen every five years by the people. The president is also tax collecor, assessor and judge. If his decisons are displeasing to the people they appeal to the Bishop of Laruns, in the Spanish parish down the mountain side, and what the bishop says is law. Goust has no church or clergyman or cemetery. The people worship in churches beyond the limits of their country; and when a death occurs among them the body is slid down to a cemetery in Ossan valley below, where all baptisms

navy, and its inhabitants live by fishing

and marriages are performed. The Republic of Frenceville is an island east of Australia and north of New Caledonia. Its area is about eighty-five miles, and its population 550, of whom forty are whites. The island was once a colony of France, but in 1879 it was declared independent, and the inhabitants at once adopted a republican constitution. The government is in the hands of a president and a council of eight elected by the people, black and white, men and women. The offices are held only by white males. The president last elected is R. D. Polk, a native of Tennessee, and a relative of James K. Polk, one of the presidents of the United States. There is a perfectly organized republic in the western part of North Carolina; but, although it is practically independent of both State and National govern-

ments, it has never been recognized by foreign powers, although its independence is, in a certain way, acknowledged by the Government at Washington. It is the home if about 1,000 of the eastern branch of the Cherokee In dians, and is known as the Qualla Reserve, a tract comprising 50,000 acresabout eighty square miles-of the rich est valley land of the Old North State, lying along the Ocona Lufta and Coco creeks. The president of the little republic is elected every four years. He receives a salary of \$500 a year, and when at Washington on the republic's business, \$4 a day extra. He is called chief, and none but a Cherokee of more than 35 years of age is eligible to the chieftainship. When the chief is absent his duties are performed by an assistant chief, a member of the national council, who receives a salary of \$250 a year. The chief's cabinet is made up of three secretaries or advisers and the council or congress comprises two delegates from every 100 members of the tribe. All Cherokee males of 16 years or over, and all white men who have Indian wives, have the right to vote. Although the chief possesses the veto power, he cannot act in any matter of public policy without the consent of the council. No one can hold office who denies the existence of God or of heaven and hell; nor is anyone eligible who has ate any time been guilty of de-frauding the tribe. The constitution provides for the maintenance of a public school in which both the Cherokee and the English languages are taught. as are also certain mechanical arts. The Indian citizens of the Qualla Reserve are far in advance of the "poor whites," who live in the surrounding country. They are all law-abiding and industrious, and nearly all are in regu-

lar communion with the Baptist or the Methodist church. Away up in the eastern spurs of the Appenine Mountains and spreading over a territory thirty-three square miles in area, is the queer little Italian republic of San Marino, with a population of something less than 6,000, who make delicious cheese and wine, that is always spoken of with respect. It is governed by a grand council of sixty members who are elected for life, Of these, twelve are chosen as a sort of supervisory council, who decide ques-tions that hang fire in the greater body. There are two presidents—called captains-regent, one of whom is appointed by the council of twelve, the other elected by the people. The cabinet of advisers is composed of a home secretary, a minister of foreign affairs and a chancellor of the exchequer or secretary of the treasury. The little republic has an army of 950 men, whose main employment is as policemen. The city of San Marino, with a population of about 1,700 inhabitants, is one of the queerest old towns in the world. It has undergone little or no change in 500

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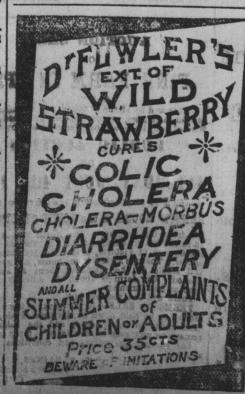
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