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THIS CHRISTIAN NATION.

I.

We have heard the wild tales
Of the Klan-na-galls,
And the Ku-klux-klan and all that;
How they seldom repose
Without blood on the nose,
Or a bullet hole punched in the hat.

II.

We expect to hear Barney,
From the land of Kilbarney,
And fight in every gradation;
But Uncle Sam's soil
Should be free from such moil,
For you know it's a "Christian nation."

III.

With eye flashing fire,
The Mollie McGuire
May brandish his sprigs of shalies;
And the Finigans gather
From moorland and heather,
And defy the police and the bailiffs.

IV.

But in this happy land
There is such a demand
For science and pure education,
Such "innocent sins"
Should never creep in,
For this is a "Christian nation."

V.

We have a crude notion
That over the ocean
Are nations afflicted with sinning;
That ignorant men
Knowing not where nor when
Was the time they call "the beginning."

VI.

Will sometimes conclude
That pure rectitude
Is a name for a sharp politician,
And they have a right
To lie, steal and fight
To better their wretched condition.

VII.

But this side the waters
Our sons and our daughters
Are free from such sins and temptations,
For thus saith the preachers,
And political teachers,
That this is a "Christian nation."

VIII.

These "Christians" oft quarrel
Like pigs in the sordid
And pommel some lordly brother blind
And find with surprise
It is good exercise
For muscle as well as for mind.

IX.

There were two "Reverend" men,
In the First Baptist den,
Joined issue the pulpit to keep;
They both had the floor
In "holy" uproar,
Till they woke all the deacons (de-
mons) from sleep.

X.

They patted each other
With fists, till each brother
Was joined by the whole congregation;
It must be all right—
This clerical fight—
Seeing this is a "Christian nation."

XI.

When the battle was o'er
There was blood on the floor,
And the good sisters looked very sad,
Some noses were broken,
Some had words were spoken,
And the brethren went home very mad.

XII.

It was Dixie's fair land
That furnished this band
Of devoted and pious people,
Whose prayers and whose praise
On the venerable Sun-days
Rose, doubtless, as high as the steeple.

XIII.

Some "angelic" men
In the Evangelical den,
To add to their fame and their calling,
Came up to the level
Of their father, the devil,
And gave each other a mauling.

XIV.

These brethren dear
Didn't let it stop here,
But they let the sun sink on their wrath;
As an evident token
Their friendship was broken,
And their love had received a cold bath.

XV.

Three "sanctified" (?) men
In the Methodist den,
Strove together in words kind and tender
As their quarrel grew higher
The Methodist friar,
Flashed out in all of its splendor.

XVI.

Then followed a battle
That made the glass rattle,
And it weighed by correct estimation,
More wickedness there
Than at Donnybrook fair—
But they call this a "Christian nation."

XVII.

There were two howly men
In tarantula's den,
Alias, the Catholic persuasion;
Who quarreled, then fought,
But no wickedness wrought,
For this is a "Christian nation."

XVIII.

In the town Belvidere,
By the papers we here,
Lives a padra, one Patrick McGuire,
He longed in each fiber
To look on the tiber;
And daily increased his desire.

XIX.

At last he began
To plot and to plan,
How to pamper this morbid conviction:
That to Rome he must go
For to kiss the Pope's toe,
And receive his "benign" benediction.

XX.

At last he called in
We see by these crimes
We are living in times
Of danger and grim spoliation;
But Chief Justice Brewer,
Has a pardon secure,
For the sins of this "Christian nation."

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OVER THE STATE.

Maine's supply of snow is very

short this year, but it is not the fash-
ion up there to turn Populist when
the elements are temporarily unsatis-
factory.

Four blooded sheep, two South-
downs and two Cotswolds, have been
received at the Ladd & Howe stock
farm at North Yamhill. They were
shipped from England last June.

J. Rily last week killed, near Med-
ford, said eagle, that measured 7 feet
6 inches from tip to tip and N. Lewis,
on elk creek in Jackson county, killed
one that measured 7 feet 8 inches.

The cold storage salmon packing-
house of the Tresco Packing Com-
pany, at Globe, is running night and
day putting up fish which are ship-
ped to Germany over the O. R. & N.
line, via New York.

The Corvallis creamery project is
no longer a visionary scheme, but has
now taken definite shape, and work
on the plant promises to begin at an
early date. Over \$3500 of stock
has been subscribed, and this sum
is considered sufficient to equip a
first-class creamery plant and leave a
small surplus with which to
operate.

Mr. Tuttle is in Nehalem superin-
tending the construction of the new
telephone line from Garabaldi to Ne-
halem. The line has been constructed
to a point a little distance up the
river. It is expected that it will be
completed by next Monday, and
Tillamook will then be in communi-
cation with the most northerly point
in the county.

While the Salvation Army was
busied with the usual nightly parade
on Main street in Corvallis, the other
night, some unknown person emptied
on the floor of the barracks the con-
tents of a bottle of skunk musk.
When the army, with its congrega-
tion, arrived at their headquarters they
proceeded with the usual nightly meet-
ing, the stench inside the room was
so vile that few people cared to brave
it, even in the hopes of securing sal-
vation free. There was no clue to the
perpetrators of the deed.

As the O. R. & N. train was com-
ing toward Pendleton Friday night,
a horse was seen struggling on the
bridge near Cayuse station. The
train was brought to a standstill,
when it was discovered that the animal
was harnessed, and had the frag-
ments of some kind of a vehicle
attached to it. It had evidently run
away, but was brought to a sudden
stop on the railroad bridge, where
the beast's legs had gone down be-
tween the ties or sleepers. An effort
was made to get the horse up alive,
but was fruitless. It was then shot
by the trainmen, and rolled off the
bridge, so that the train could
proceed on its way.

One of the most exciting events
ever occurring in Powder valley was
the coyote drive which took place
last Wednesday, says the Baker City
democrat. Joseph Savage was one
of the participants, and according to
his statement those who took part
had rare and exciting sport. About
250 farmers on horseback and 50
dogs engaged in the chase, and at one
time there were fully 60 coyotes
rounded up in a field, but all made
their escape excepting nine, which
were killed. Only one dog of the
lot seemed equal to the task of kill-
ing the wily and ferocious animals,
and he killed several. At one time
fully 25 dogs attacked a single coyote
and all were routed, the quickness
of the prey and the sharpness of its
teeth keeping the dogs at bay.

N. Berkeley, Albert Despain and
Chas Berkeley have made a trip
down the Snake river a distance of
over 100 miles, in a canoe, says the
East Oregonian. They arrived in Pen-
dleton Thursday and related to their
friends the incidents of a very enjoy-
able and interesting journey. On
the way down the party hunted and
fished and found plenty of small
game. But the chief object of the
trip was to search for Indian relics,
which are found in abundant quanti-
ties where the old camps of the
Indians can be located by searching
parties. On this trip the three
young men were successful, and
brought in a fine collection of all
the various spear points, baskets,
mortars, pestles and stone axes.
Some of them were procured direct-
ly from the Indian families them-
selves, who live along the Snake.
The trip began at Illia, Wash., and
was continued down to the mouth
of the Snake.

This would be a very good time
for Mr. Bryan and his fool organs to
the country a rest from their clam-
ity howling. Bryan in a speech two
or three nights ago said: "The re-
publicans have promised to restore
normal conditions. What they may
do hereafter remains to be seen, but
it is evident that they have thus far
failed to bring relief to the people."

This characteristic bit of idiosy
echoed in some shape or other every
day by some of Bryan's papers. A
stupid pop organ in this town de-
als out the same variety of lunacy in
almost every issue. The Bryanite

talkers and writers apparently think
that the people who smashed Bryan-
ism altered the constitution and
statutes at the same time so as to
make the presidential and congress-
ional term begin in November or
December instead of March. Not
much attention is paid to the ravings
of Bryan or of the corporal's guard of
Bourbon malcontents who cling to
him now, but, as far as it goes, the
slight influence which they are still
able to exert is, of course, distinctively
vicious.—Globe-Democrat. There
is more to be said. The Bryan peo-
ple boast that they have a majority
in the senate, and now they blame
republicans for not doing what they
prevent them from doing.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is prepared
for cleansing the blood. It builds
up and strengthens constitutions im-
paired by disease. W. E. Brock.