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Come all idle drones who are fond of the loney,
Come all ye enlightened and virtuous people,
Who laugh at the bible and sneer at a steeple.

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Come all you young fellows too lazy to work,
Who long for Seragines like the Grand Turk,
Come Il you young damsels too structure to marry,
Come Tag, Rag and Bob-tail and Tom, Dick & Harry,
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and I'll teach you the rights both of woman and man Tis to do what we please boys, and not what we can Tobe rich without money and wise without learning locat butter without the curs'd labour of churning. labour of churning, Derry down, &c. Tis to share what's not ours, and get what we may, To see others at work, and do nothing but play, To have all things in plenty and all things in common, Above all, that great blessing of blessings dear woman

Derry down, &c. to be good without morals, without faith to be pious religion to humbug, no statute to try us.

live like the birds, free and unshackled lives, to renged.

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But plenty of husbands and plenty of wives.

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endown with the lawyer, and down with the priest in I down with the breat, it shall have no more yeast, is swell up its head like a great bank director, while the poor little loaf looks as thin as a spectre.

Derry down, &c. And down with the church that rears up its steeple, to high ofer the heads of us reasoning people, and down with the law, that most infamous screw, that keeps us from doing just what we would do.

And down with the Bible—we'll born it that's flat,
Tis a trap for us mice and the Priest is the cat,
That frights us from nibbling the great public cheese,
And cutting a slice of it just where we please.

Derry down, &c.

When first I came hither, I thought you all free.
But the D—I may take such vile freedom for me,
Where a woman is tied to a man during life,
And a man like his shoes, cannot change an old wife.

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Afetters and screws, etiquette and grinace, sring of vile habits at war with Wright reason, bich philosopher Dale calls misprison of treason. Derry down, &c. lown with the churches & down with the state, own with the middle and down with the great, own with stale wedlock, and down with the col-

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o the Parish we'll send all our children to school, othe Temple of Reason consign every fool, he rich to the poor house, to find their true level, he judges to Bridewell, the priest to the D—1.

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sweep chinneys, and at night Theneel at the
orner of a street; and beg of all who pass by.
Marianne, will you come to the palace?' Pace! what do you mean by the palace?' That
rautiful white house you see from here. You
ill ask for Madame Rlizabeth.' Oh I know
er, replied the little girl; she is the beautiIl Princess who is so fond of the poor; and
e Savoyards call our mother. Every Sunday
eat her bread, a pretty little white roll that
e Abbe de Fenelon gives us, and he never
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ne lines written in pencil, to morrow at
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The next day at twelve o'clock Marianne
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ung girl hing her head, held her breath,
every seen she took as if she had been
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wards the little beggar, and with that voicey
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