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OLD CHURCH BELLS. Ring out merrily, Loudly, cheerily, Blithe old bells from the steeple tower

Hopefully, fearfully, Joyfully, tearfully, Moveth the bride from her maiden bower. Cloud there is none in the fair summer sky: Sunshine flings benison down from on high; Children sing loud, as the train moves along, "Happy the bride that the sun shineth on."

Knell out drearily Measured and wearily, Sad old bells from the steeple grey. Priests chanting lowly, Solemnly, slowly, Passeth the corse from the portal to-day.

Drops from the leaden clouds heavily fall Drippingly over the plume and the nall : Murmur old folk, as the train moves along, " Happy the dead that the rain falleth on. Tall at the hour of prime,

Matin, and vesper chime. Loved old bells from the steeple high-Rolling, like holy waves, Over the lowly graves, Floating up, prayer-fraught into the sky.

Solemn the lesson your lightest notes teach; Stern is the preaching your iron tongues preach : Ringing in life from the bud to the bloom, Ringing the dead to their rest in the tomb. Peal out evermore-

Peal as ye pealed of yore, Brave old bells, on each Sabbath day, In sunshine and gladness Through clouds and through sadness Bridal and burial have passed away. Tell us life's pleasures with death are still life :

Tell us that Death ever leadeth to Life; Life is our labor, and Death is our rest, If happy the Living, the Dead are the blest.

A Travelling Acquaintance.

On Tuesday, the twentieth of July last, late and hurried, and there was not a very varied collection of passengers to choose the already occupied carriages, the un-thinking guard would, in his impatience, have twice consigned me to durance vileonce in company with a whole juvenile family, who had already commenced eating still inclined for contradiction. and smelling of ham sandwiches, and once with no less than five Caledonians, only waiting for an Englishman that they might begin to dilate upon the perfections of change my tactics with my company.' could hardly, at all events, be very much worse.

Beside myself, the carriage had but one other occupant; a young man of an He was not reading the Times so intently glance at the new arrival, as I rammed my carpet-bag under the seat with my hands, happiness to be easily forgone; besides,' and kept a pretty sharp look out, under my right arm, on him. When I rose, he was again buried in-yes!--in the adver- pocket at all.' tisement sheet. The gentleman, then, had probably some good reason for concealing his talent for observation. Nobody who is not in want of a situation gets wrapped | notes! ah, that's a good joke. I very sel- | nowhere between Preston and ---. Yes, up in an advertisement sheet; and my | dom have anything of that kind to carry, companion, I felt, was in want of no such His profession, whatever that might be, had been settled long ago, and the fishing-rod and guide-book which reposed over his head, disclosed a young gentleman with money to spare, who was about to take a summer holiday among the trout streams of the north. One circumstance which occurred just before we started, persuaded me that he must be a lawyer, (and indeed, as afterwards turned out, his pursuits did somewhat partake of the nature of that calling) so much did it smack of ready reasoning and practised acuteness. Leaning out of the window as the train began to move, the wind carried away his glossy hat, whereupon, instead of sitting down forlornly, and muttering good gracious! or confound it! the young man siezed upon his hat-box and launched that after the missing property.

to my stare of amazement, has got my Edinburg address in it, but my hat has not. The one is of little use without the other, and it is probable, since we have barely left the station, that they will both be found to me by the next train.'

that, too, after such a couple of previous

'But how do you know?' I urged, because I had nothing better to say, and watch.' was determined, at all risks, not to suffer the conversation to drop; how do you know that somebody won't steal them?

'I don't know,' replied the other, with a servation.' contemptuous dryness, 'but I do not think 'I do compliment you,' I replied with it probable; the articles would fetch so candor. 'I think you are an exceedingly small a price that the reward would be clever fellow.' likely to be quite as remunerative as the swag itself, and, of course, without the risk.'

first-class ever hear such an expression? the time of day in several matters.' I was a good deal piqued, also, at the tone of annoyance in which he spoke, and I re- asm, and parting with my last ray of superplied tartly:

the language either.'.

'Ah, I do;' responded my companion, carelessly. And he resumed his paper.

before either of us again broke silence.

don't know anything. bition to learn thieves' logic.'

stinacy and conceit. You have no ambition to learn, and yet, I dare say, that you, yourself, are concerned, either directly or roguery. You help to elect a member of violence. parliament who votes upon social subjects: von subscribe to benevolent associations. consider the convict question to be an exceedingly important one, and yet you—"

whose case he had really no ambition to inquire ?' parience; and I wish all the thieves in England were to be hung to-morrow.'

Here this irreverent individual actually

burst out laughing. 'What would you

for a patient into the particular feature of

'The country would be very sadly depopulated,' replied the other impassively: you and I would certainly never meet again.'

change carriages and company at the very who is ignorantly interrogated as to his next station.

ed my companion, gravely; 'I referred thus delivered himself. only to myself as being doomed to be cut 'Why, singularly enough off in the flower of my days, if your wishes is my particular like.' should be carried into effect. I have been a pickpocket from my very cradle;' 'and,' unsuccessful in my vocation.'

I was startled for an instant by the man's seriousness, and instinctively-al- out to be the Duke of Wellington. though he was at the other end of the compartment-looked for his wicked hands. They were lying in his lap before him, neatly gloved, one of them still holding

'Ah,' he said, smiling, and at once comprehending my glance, 'these are nothing. ous times experienced! Left alone with They are merely my whited walls, my out- this man he had rarely indeed been unsucside respectabilities, my ostentatious charities, my prayers before my business pro- gentleman-a harlequin, in plain clothes, ceedings. We have our little hypocrisies, returning home from the theatre-who had like the commercial world. See, here, he lose up to his full height, and the two and once with a stout party from a city lemon-colored aristocratic hands fell on dinner, who had no neck-positively none I had occasion to set out northward, as the floor with a third. 'Here are my nausual, from Eaton Square. I was a little | tural digits,' he continued, producing another set of digits ungloved and not par- it was useless for a week. ticularly clean; 'nobody can suspect a from. As I walked hastily by the side of man of picking pockets who always keeps and without any assistance? I inquired, his hands before him, and reads the City with some incredulity. Article in the Times.

'You were reading the advertisement sheet,' I said, intensely interested, but

that pretence of that kind to a person of sibility.' your intelligence would be futile. I always

last through-carriage in despair, and with- poor fellow, whom doubtless circumstances was done? out so much as looking before me. It was had driven to his present dreadful calling, probable that my luck would be better; it but whose mental endowments had evidently fitted him for far better things. 'But why,' I urged, 'not have picked

my pocket, my good young man? 'Because, sir,' he answered, 'I am now altogether gentlemanly appearance, except, bent on pleasure, and not on business, perhaps that his clothes looked suspiciously unless something very enticing should new, and his hat somewhat too glossy .- | come in my way; open and unreserved | and compress the windpipe with. . . . conversation, too, such as I felt I could but that he could spare a scrutinizing indulge in with you, is to one in my situation '(the poor fellow sighed) 'too rare a the corner seat? Why was my neckcloth

> 'you dont carry your bank notes in your I felt myself glowing all over as red as I'm sorry to say.'

> 'Yes, but when you have ?' interrogated the other, slily.

> 'Well, sir, when I have, what then ?' I retorted, with assumed carelessness. 'Why, what a very strange place,' remarked he, very slowly and impressively;

vour neckeloth seem to be for keeping them safe!' 'How the devil did you come to know that?' I cried, in astonishment.

'What does it signify? What can be the value of thieves' logic?' he answered, derisively. 'I am sure you have no am- stream in that neighborhood.' bition to be informed.'

'Pray tell,' I entréated, 'pray tell! I humbly apologise;' I had very nearly rob. | the very first, and the lost hat itselfbed myself of a most interesting conversapurse would not hold; but what on earth in his way, which he could not resist. It made you discover it?'

'It was very simple reasoning,' he replied, and scarcely needs explanation; peeting that she would keep to Crinoline stiffeners are seldom worn now, and yet your neckerchief had something in it; you Here was an original! Here was a and put your fingers to it involuntarily a so becoming. Previous to the outrage the grand exception to five-fifths of the human dozen times; it was not thought solicitude man's conduct had been certainly quite race who travel in first-class carriages! I for your neat appearance, for you never hugged myself with the notion of having | touched the bow of it; nor did the thing secured so promising a companion, and misfit you, or tickle your neck, because instead of scratching, you simply tapped it, as a man taps his fob to be assured—there, you're doing it now-of the safety of his

'What a fool I am!' I exclaimed, testily 'Nay,' said he, 'it would be more civil to compliment me upon my powers of ob-

'Well,' said he, 'it not for me to speak about that; I know a thing or two doubtless that may be out of your respectable The swag! Did any body who travels beat, and I dare say I could put you up to

'Put me up to it,' I cried, with enthusiciliousness;' 'I am as ignorant as a pea-I don't understand thieves' logic, nor cock, I feel; do, I entreat you, put me up

to it. Whereupon, I am bound to say that my companion communicted to me such an We had passed Rugby, and were flying array of interesting facts regard his calling through the dark dominions of King Coal, as would have shamed a parliamentary blue book, and beguiled the way for hours with 'Come,' cried my bare-headed acquain- conversation, or rather monologue, of the tance, suddenly, there is no occasion for most exciting kind. Lord Byron states us two to quarrel; only nothing puts me that one of the pleasantest persons he ever so out of temper as to see a man proud of met in his life was a pickpocket, and I hashis ignorance. Now you are a keen long- ten to endorse his lordship's opinion with headed fellow enough, I can see, but you my own. I felt all that satisfaction in listening to my nefarious acquaintance 'Perhaps not,' I replied, still annoyed which belongs to an intercourse with one by the the man's manuer, and the unac- during a temporary truce; the delight customed position of second fiddle, in which which a schoolboy feels in playing at cricket I found myself; 'but I have really no am- with his pedagogue; or the pleasure which is experienced when a bishop happens to

What a type of the respectable classes | join, for once, in the chorus of one's own of this country you do afford, mused the comic song. So affable, so almost friendly, other coolly, "in this your excessive obar an air pervaded his remarks that the most perfect sense of security was engendered within me. I could scarcely imagine that my agreeable companion could have ever indirectly, in endeavoring to diminish been in reality concerned in a fraudulent crime, and put down the profession of transaction, and far less in any deed of

We had just left Preston, and he wa concluding a highly interesting account of for the moral rescue of criminals; you how bad money was circulated in the provinces, when a sudden thought struck me, to which nevertheless I scarcely liked to give utterance. I felt exceedingly desirous to know exactly how garrotting think of a doctor, now, who had prescribed was effected, yet how was I to put such a question to so inoffensive and gentlemanlike scoundrel? At last I mustered resolution enough. Did he happen to have I am not a doctor!' I roared, out of all heard from any acquaintance who, through misfortune or otherwise, had failed in the intellectual branches of his profession, how the garotte was effected. I tremble for his answer, and half repented of having said anything so rude as soon as the question had left my lips. He, however, did 'This is downright insult,' I exclaimed, not blush slightly and becomingly, smiled with indignation; 'I shall take care to with the confidence of a master in some art, not blush slightly and becomingly, smiled knowledge of its first principles, pulled up 'Nay, sir, I meant no offence,' respond- his false collar with his real hands, and

'Why, singularly enough, sir, the garotte My satisfaction at this avowal was, as may be imagined complete. It was like added he after a pause, 'I am thank- the question about Hugoumont mooted ful to say that I have not been altogether among the omnibus passengers, being referred to the strange gentleman in the corner with the Roman nose, who turned

How eloquent did my fraudulent friend become about his favorite topic! What spirit he threw into his descriptions! What hairbreadth escapes from the police and other intrusive persons interupting him in the pursuit of his vocation, he had at various times experienced! Left alone with cessful. Once, however, with a gymnastic thrown a summersault clean over his head; -to afford the operator a chance, and who bit my friend's arm in such a manner that

'Quite alone, sir,' replied he, 'but, in all cases, the garottees were several inches

'And you did these feats of yourself

shorter than myself: with a man of your size, for instance,' and he laughed good-'Yes, sir,' he retorted, 'because I saw humoredly, 'it would be almost an impos-I laughed very heartily at this notion

too. Would he be so good as to show me, their native land. I cast myself into the I began to feel very tenderly for this just to give me an example how the thing 'I throw my arm from the back of your

neck, like this,' said he, suiting the action of touch. 'You are sure I am not inconveniencing you?'

'Not at all,' said I. 'Go on.' I then close the fore arm tightly .-Stoop a little lower, please; thank you,

Where was 1? Why was I lying on the floor of the carriage instead of sitting on unfastened, and where were the bank-notes he added, reassuming his natural tone, which it had contained? These questions in company with many others, presented themselves to my mind as the train glided into Carlisle station. Above all where was beet-root or boiled lobster, but I managed | my agreeable companion? I knew by the to articulate as calmly as I could, 'Bank | unerring Bradshaw that the train stopped but it did though, just for one minute, at the junction of the Windermere line, to

drop passengers, although not to take them 'Guard! guard!' 'Yes, sir; Carlisle, sir. A quarter of an hour allowed for refreshments."

Don't talk to me of refreshments, cried hoarsely. 'Did a man from this carriage get

at Oxenholme? 'Yes, sir; very gentlemanly young man

with fishing rod and a landing net. A lake tourist. Asked whether there was a trout

I have not quite settled yet, in my own mind, whether the thing was planned from which was not claimed-a portion of the tion through my own ill humor. 'It is diabolical plot; or, whether the intentions very true that I have a number of Scotch of my companion had been really honorable notes in the place you mention, which my until I was fool enough to put a temptation was like placing the Bloomer suit of armor in the chamber of Joan of Arc, and exand the small bonnet in preference to that martial costume to which she has been so were anxions about that something, and long accustomed, and in which she looked irreproachable. He reasoned too, perhaps, that since he had so fully "put me up to tue time of day," I should have no further occasion for my gold repeater. At all events, my traveling acquaintance had taken that away with him.

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REMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North
Queen street to the building in the south-east corner of
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orrectness and despatch.

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IN Pursuance of the duties imposed by the Election Laws of the State of Pennsylvania, I, BENJAMIN F. ROWR, High Sherif of Lancaster county, do hereby publish and give notice to the qualified cititens, electors of the several Wards, Townships, Districts and Boroughs of the Gity and County of Lancaster, that a General Election will be held on TURCDAY. the 12th day of OCTOBER next, 1858, at the several places bereinsfier designated, to elect by ballot,
One person duly qualified for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
One person duly qualified for Canal Commissioner.
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Tat District—Composed of the four Wards of Lancaster county.
Ist District—Composed of the North Essi Ward will hold the'r election at the public house of Anthony Lechler, in East King street; those of the North West Ward at the public house or the South West Ward at the public house occupied by Harvey B. Varns in East King street; those of the South West Ward at the public house of the North West Ward at the public house of the North West Ward at the public house of the South West Ward at the public house of the South West Ward at the public house of the South West Ward at the public house of the South west Ward at the public house of the South West Ward at the public house of the South Section of the West Ward at the public house of the South West Ward at the public house of the South Section of the West Ward at the public house of the South Section of the South West Ward at the public house of the South Section of the South West Ward at the public house of the South Section IN Pursuance of the duties imposed by

4th District—Bart township, at the village of New Holland, in said township.

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Sth District—Salisbary township, at the public bouse now occupied by John Ammon, White Horse tavern, in said township.

9th District—East Cocalico township, at the public bouse now occupied by Andrew Ream in the village of the public bouse now occupied by Andrew Ream in the village of

said township.

9th District—Bast Cocalico township, at the public house now occupied by Andrew Ream, in the village of Reamstown, in said township.

10th District—being a part of the township of East Donegal, at the public school house in the village of Maytown, in said township.

11th District—Carnarvom township, at the public honse now occupied by Mrs. Ann Albright, in the village of Churchtown in said township, at the house now occupied by Mrs. Ann Albright, in the village of Churchtown in said township, at the problem of the complete by Adam Rutter, in said township, 13th District—Martic township, at the public house now occupied by Adam Rutter, in said township, 14th District—Colerain township, at the public house now occupied by Francis Lyti-, in said township.

15th District—Colerain township, at the public house now occupied by Joseph Phillips, in said township.

16th District—Warwick township, at the public house now occupied by Samnel Lichtenthaler, in the village of Litiz, in said township.

17th District—Composed of the Borough of Marietta, and part of East Donegal township, at the public school house in the Borough of Marietta, in said township.

18th District—Columbia Borough, at the Town Hall. ship.
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in said Borough.

19th District—Sadsbury township, at the publi house now occupied by Miranda Rowland, in said township.

20th District—Leacock township, at the public house now occupied by John Sheafer, in said township.

21st District—Brecknock township, at the public house now occupied by John Frecht, in said township. 21st District—Brecknock township, at the public house now occupied by John Frecht, in said township.

22nd District—Composed of parts of townships of Rapho, Mt. Joy and East Donegal, at the public school house in the village of Mount Joy.

23d District—Being part of East Hempfield township, at the public house now occupied by H. G. Imhoff, in the village of Petershurg, in said township, at the public house now occupied by Henry viller, in the village of Lampeter Square, in said township.

25th District—Gonestoga township, at the public house now occupied by John G. Preis, in acid township.

25th District—Being part of Manor township, at the upper school house in the borough of Washington, in said township.

27th District—Ephrata township, at the public house now occupied by John W. Gross, in said township.

27th District—Concy township, at the public school house in the village of Bainbridge, in said township.

25th District—Gony township, at the public school house in the village of Bainbridge, in said township.

25th District—Meller Being part of Manor township, at the public house now occupied by John Evans, Jr., in the village of Neffsville, in said township.

31th District—West Earl township, at the public house now occupied by G. Roland, in Earlville, in said township.

32d District—West Hempfield township, at the public house ship.

now occupied by Martin Herr, in the borough of Strasburg.

34th District—Being part of Manor township commonly called Indiantown district, at the school house in said township, by the name of Rural Hill.

35th District—Weak Cocalico township, at the public house now occupied by John W. Mentzer, in the village of Schoneck, in said township.

36th District—East Earl township, at the public house now occupied by William Colman, Blue Ball, in said township.

37th District—Paradise township, at the public house now occupied by Jacob Keneagy, in said township.

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Jonathan Hamilton, Oak Hill.

42ad District—Upper Leacock township, at the public house of Michael Bender, in said township.

43rd District—Penn township, at the public house of C. Hershey, in said township.

44th District—Borough of Adamstown, at the school

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45th District—Clay township, at the house of George W. Steinmetz, (formerly John Erb's.) in said township.

46th District—Pequea township, at the public house of Benjamin Rowe, in said township.

47th District—Eden township, at the house occupied by Mary Millor, in said township.

48th District—Eden township, at the public house of James C. Ewing, in said township.

The General Election, in all the Wards, Townships, Districts and Boroughs of the county, are to be opened between the hours of eight and ten o'clock in the foremon, and shall continue without interruption or adjournment until seven o'clock in the evening, when all the polls shall be closed. journment until saven o'clock in the evening, whom an the poils shall be closed.

Every person excepting Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or apportunent of profit or trust under the government of the United States, or of this State, or of any other city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subortune of the commissioned officer or otherwise, and the commissioned officer or otherwise, a subortune of the commissioned officer or otherwise, and the commissioned officer or otherwise, a subortune of the commissioned officer or otherwise, and the commissioned officer or otherwise, a subortune of the commissioned officer or otherwise, and the commissioned officer or otherwise or

whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subor-dinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary depart-ment of the State or the Utilied States, or of any city or incorporated district, and als that every Member of Congress, or of the State Legislature, and of the Salect and Common Councils of any city, or Commissioner of any incorporated District, is by law, incapable of high ing or exercising at the same time the office or it, puni-ment of Judge, inspector or cierk of any election of the Common wealth, and no inspector, judge or other officer of any such election shall be eligible there to be voted for. of any such election shall be eligible there to be voted for.

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