CHURCH BELLS.

Often upon some Alpine height
Where cooler breezes blow
For listened with a hear delight
To chiming bells below.
Their needs toor so servet, so clear,
Its memory with me dwells
And rye so for me when I hear
The Funday morning bells.

Or from enthedeal spire of stone,

Or from enthedral spire of stone,
High souther in the air.
The great balls solding, throbbing tone
Has naved my scal to prayer.
The great series that lefty choir
I hear from tower and dome,
After or near, whene'er I hear
The Sablath bells at home.

Such pious memories, indeed, Their molten notes recall, I find I really do not need To go to church at all.
They drive every and keep at bay
Ill namor and the vapors.
And so I listen as I stay
In bed and read the papers.

—J. L. Henton in Quilting Boe.

THE REPORTER'S STORY.

How Editor McCullagh Used His Lengthy Write Up of a Murder.

When I applied to Joseph B. McCullagh for a position as reporter on The Globe-Democrat, in 1885, i had been posted about his detestation of dudes and were an old suit-elean, but almost threadbare. I had letters of recommendation from Colonel Burke of The Times-Democrat and from Colonel Doremus of the Dallas News, which I held in my hand, ready for his inspection. I made my speech, rather disconcerted by the cool, calculating manner in which he inspected me while doing so, and then handed him my "credentials." He glanced at the signatures, without reading the contents of either of the letters, picked up a slip of instructions and teld me to report the murder of Joe Robedeaux, a Frenchman who had been murdered a few minutes before in the French quarter, and then carefully placed my beloved "papers" in his pocket, without a word of explanation,

Three hours later I handed him a very carefully written report of the murder, giving all of the details, wheel would have filled two columns, precided by my own "scare heads" in six sections, giving all of the principal facts in short sentences. Next morning I found that my report had been "killed" at the "cuacting clause," for the report appeared in an article about two inches long under a small head, "Foully Murdered," with all the rest of my "scare heads" printed, word for word, exactly as I had written them, as the body of the item. Not a word of the report appeared.

It was a beautiful Christmas morning, but I will never forget my feelings as I read that little item. I felt utterly crushed, and if I had had my letters Mr. McCullagh would never have seen me again. I wandered around the botel corridors until time to report, when I presented myself before "Little Mack" and asked for the return of the letters. To my unspeakable surprise and intense delight he gave me an immediate assignment for special work, handed me a huge bundle wrapped in wrapping pa-per, and while holding this package, the contents of which were unknown to me, he proceeded to give me instruc-tions and detail all of my failings in blunt but very lucid sentences, winding up like the crack of a whip with, "Put those clothes on and report for duty in one hour." My head was actu-ally swimming when I left the room.

The package contained a complete outfit, including shoes, shirt, under-wear, collar, tie and one of the best fitting suits I ever were, the total cost of which could not have been much less than \$50.

I never saw my letters again, but when I left, two years later, he wrote me the best recommendation I ever rewas always roady to say a good word by wire if it was requested. -Old Reporter in Chicago Record.

Why the Irishman Quit.

There was once an Irishman who sought employment as a diver, bringing with him his native enthusiasm and a certain amount of experience. Although he had never been beneath the water he had crossed an ocean of one variety and swallowed nearly an ocean of another. But he had the Hibernian smile, which is convincing, and the firm chanced to need a new man. And on the following Monday morning Pat hid his smile in a diving helmet.

Now, the job upon which the crew to which Pat had attached himself was working was in comparatively shallow water, and Pat was provided with a pick and told to use it on a ledge below in the manner with which he was familiar.

Down he went with his pick, and for about 15 minutes nothing was heard from him. Then came a strong, determined, deliberate pull on the signal rope, indicating that Pat had a very decided wish to come to the top. The assistants pulled him to the raft and removed his helmet.

'Take aff the rist av it," said Pat.

"Take off the rest of it?"
"Yis," said Pat. "Oi'll worrik no longer on a domn job phere Oi can't spit on me hands."—Boston Budget.

A Michigan Philanthropist. Mrs. Agues L. d'Arcambal of Michigan is a philanthropist of rare merit. In Kalamazoo, many years ago, she visited the jail and the state prison. In 1872 she began work for discharged prisoners and secured a library for them, enlisting the school children of her city to earn money and buy books for it. With their help she gathered 500 volumes. Later she has established a home of industry for discharged prisoners, which has proved of great value.

A Familiar Occurrence.
"There are in the histories of all nations," said the earnest man, "crises

when some few men must step forward and save their country from utter ruin."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum,
"that's very true. It happens once every sour years with us, the next occasion of that kind being scheduled for 1900."— Washington Star.

The American Negro

The typical negro tenant arrives at a new home in a mule wagon or ox cart with a bundle of rags, a frying pan and a covey of children, and he stays with a landlard who may have saved him from destitution by advancing provisions and dry goods only so long as the caprice of the hour dictates. Landowners who have sunk into financial ruin by mortgaging their property have nearly always been dragged into the slough by the effort to help their negroes out of it. The crop made by the average negro farmer is subject to many contin-gencies besides those of the weather, He does not hesitate to leave his field at the most critical season if pleasure calls him. "Big meetings" he never can resist, and these take place during the important agricultural months of July and August, first at one church and then at

After the mules have been working hard all the week in this busy season they are often driven from 10 to 15 miles on Sandays, carrying wagon loads of men, women and children, long bright ribbons flying out from the heads of the female members of the family, whose hair has been tightly plaited and bound with cords during the week in order to produce a holiday sensation in an ample psyche knot at the back and a bushellike roundness in front. They appear in fancy waists and big sleeves and regale themselves and their friends with a dinner of fried chicken, cake and watermelous after the meeting. rags being good enough to wear, hoccake and bacon being good enough to eat, during the week. Like his African ancestors, the American negro is miserable without jollifications and feastings. If he can bave them, he will do a bard job of work between times .- Francis Albert Doughty in Lippincott's.

The Silkworm. We owe the introduction of the silk-

worm into Europe to sticks. Silk was produced in the east, practically solely in China. When Christian missionaries penetrated into that strange land, they be ard much about silkworm breeding and the manufacture of silk. but although they longed to make use of such profitable knowledge in their own countries they were not able to do so, for the Chinese guarded their valued silk industry with the most vigi-

lant jenlousy. To attempt the removal of the caterpillars or eggs across the nation's bor der meant death by horrible torture Daring adventurers there were, but they met terrible fates. The prize was a great one, however, and men persevered.

The popes at Rome offered large rewards to any one who could bring them the much coveted tiny eggs. Two pil-grims at last succeeded in doing so. They made a very small cavity in their long staves, concealing therein a few eggs. These ragged and dirty wayfarers awakened but little curiosity, being resignedly docile to all formalities of searching.

They trudged on cautiously to Rome. Then they felt safe and laid their sticks, with their priceless treasures, at the feet of the pontiff. From those few eggs the silk industry was established in Europe. -Strand Magazine.

Charity In Judging Character.

Hasty judgment of the actions of others is dangerous and often unjust. We measure too much by some superficial appearance and condemn hastily, when, if we but knew and understood the motives and reasons, we would warmly approve. We sometimes say of some one, "That pain, sorrow or loss has not deeply affected him." But we do not know. It is like the death of a few of the soldiers in front of a regiment. The broken ranks close up again into the solid phalanx, and the loss is not apparent. There may be no disorganization, no surrender, no craving for pity, no display of despair. It is like the calm, dazzling play of the waves warmed by the morning's sun after a night of storm and disaster. There is no sign of the wreck. The tide has carried the debris away far out on the ocean; the treacherous water has swallowed all signs and tokens of the night's awful work. We see only the fairness of the morning, not the suffering of the night. Let us be charitable in our judgment and condemn not when we do not know.

—William George Jordan in Ladies Home Journal.

"A man receives a certain term of life," Nikola Tesla said recently, "so many hours to pass on this earth—I mean hours when he is alive, awake. I do not count the hours when he is sleeping. I do not believe they are, strictly speaking, included in his term of life. When a man really lives, he is dying hour by hour, but when he sleeps he is accumulating vital forces which will make him go on living. In other words, in measuring out our dole of hours to each one of us, the great timekeeper Therefore the longer a man sleeps the longer he will remain on earth." stops his count while we are sleeping

A Method of Measurement.

"There is such a thing as becoming too much devoted to the bicycle," said the young woman thoughtfully. "I was riding with a friend of mine who dem-onstrated that fact."

"Did she talk continually about the wheel?"

"No. She didn't talk about anything until I asked her if she knew what the hour was. She looked down at her cy-clometer and said we'd better hurry home, as it was two miles and a quarter past dinner time."—Washington Star.

Greek fire, which had several other names—wild fire, liquid fire, wet fire and fire rain—descriptive of its destructiveness, is said to have been the most lestructive engine of war previous to gunpowder. Discovered by Callinicus, a Syrian, it was first used in the siege of Constantinople, 673-678, and at Mec-

Does It Pay to be Sick?

Bosides the discomfort and suffering. liness of any sort is expensive. Hundreds of people consult the dectors every day about coughs and colds. This is better than to suffer the discuse to run along, but those who use Otto's Cure for the throat and lungs do better still. It costs less and the cure is certain. You can get a trial bottle free of our agent, H. Alex. Stoke. Large size 25c, and 56c.

Both Ways.

"You are a producer of petroleum, I believe?'

"I am. "

"I would like to ask you a question or two." "Go on."

"I have noticed that when oil sells high there is a great deal of activity in well drilling. Why is that?"

"That question is easily answered. We want to take all the advantage we can of high prices. That is natural

enough, isn't it?" "No doubt it is, but when the price of oil is low again prospectors are busy putting down wells. How do you explain that?"

"The explanation of that question is quite as simple as the other. When petroleum sells at a low price, we have to produce more to obtain the same re-turn in dollars."—Pittsburg Chroniele,

PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCIAL STATE-MENT of Winslow District, Jefferson County, Pa., for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1897.

Whole number of schools 23 Number of teachers employed 25 Number upids consider in all schools 1.138 Average duly attendance 202 An't rix leyfed for school purposes 8, 201 (1) Suits and San (2)

THEASUBER'S ACCT—MOSE PAID OUT.
For building houses \$ 20.00 ft.
For tranchers' warps \$ 171.00 ft.
For tranchers' warps \$ 171.00 ft.
For fuel and eventingeneits \$ 11.16.
For fuel and contingeneits \$ 161.71
Frees of Collectors \$ 99.00. or
Transurer \$ 100.05. or 188.18
Subry of Secretary, Expenses, Stationery, Postage &c.
For printing and auditors fees \$ 10.05
For printing and auditors fees \$ 14.8 ft.
For emplies.
For all other purposes and sandry expenses.

\$ 20.00

214 K1 58,612 65

WANTED-FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established bouse in Pennsylvania. Salary 579 and ex-penses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Insurance Ridg. Chicago.

Executor's Notice.

Estate Peter Cox, inte of Washington Town ship, deceased.

I will expose to public sale on Moneiny, June 28th, 1897, the following property of Peter Cox, deceased: Two farms in Weshington township, one containing 100 acres, the other 8 acres; four houses and lots situated in the east end of the berough of steynoids ville. The property in Reynoldsville will be sold at 10,00 a. M. and the farms in Washington township at 3,00 p. M.

A. G. MILLIDEN, Executor.

OF REYNOLDSVILLE. 850,000. Capital.

85,000. Surplus. C. Mitchell, President,

Scott BeClelland, Vice Pres.; John H. Kuncher, Cashler. Directors:

Mitchell, Scott McClelland, J. C. King, John H. Carbett, G. E. Brown, G. W. Fuller, J. H. Kaucher,

Does a general banking business and solicits the accounts of merchants, professional men-farmers, mechanics, miners, lumbermen and others, promising the most careful attention to the business of all persons. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

First National Bank building, Nolan block Fire Proof Vault.



L. M. SNYDER,

Practical Horse-sheer and General Blacksmith.

Horse showing done in the newless manner and by the largest insperved me hods. On the inference in the control of the control of the control of faulty action and discussed feet. On the best make of shows and malts used. On the less make of shows and malts used. On the less making of all kinds encefully and present done, Satisfaction Standarsteen, Launcemen's supplies on hind.

Jackson St. near Fifth, Reynolder-He, Pa-

CANCER AND ILLUR INSTITUTE



for in Western Pennsynanta and has removed norms for in a in 8 days. Patients can be a cored in their own homes. Aboration flyor killing experim, take worm and other all must of the human family cured. Lend 7c. Stamp for information.

We

are always receiving new goods and can always give you good values in

Dry Goods,

Notions, Clothing,

Hats and Caps.

Shoes, Etc.

We carry a complete stock of everything and you will find our GROCERIES and PROVISIONS always up to standard in quality, and the very lowest price. We invite a share of your trade. .

JEFFERSON SUPPLY CO.

Same Kind of Gloth

That we sold last \$12 and \$10



We are going to sell this season for 7.50. You are the people 7.50. who like to be wearing exactly the right thing, so far as it's within your means. Guess we've proved this year that the perfect thing is within everyone's reach. Then your boys want to look as well, or even better than yourself. You can do this for

\$3.50

this summer. Remember these are the same quality suits that we sold last year for \$5.00. We improve every year.

N. HANAU.

Special Sale

at Priester Bros.'

Of Couches and Lounges from \$7.00 up.

Brussels Carpets at Cost.

Best furniture in the country at Right Prices.

Bicycles,

'97 Models, at \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$50.00, Etc.. All Bicycle Supplies at Rock Bottom Prices. Every Bicycle sold kept in repair. Priester Bros. lead in bicycle business. They rent, repair and sell bicycles at lowest prices.



And at Moderate Prices

form a pleasing feature of our furniture displays. These superb invitation to ease speak for themselves with irresistible persuasiveness. They demonstrate their own claims to a place in every home. What a couch is, nothing else can be. What a couch can be, you must see ours to understand. The new ideas shown by us in this line are models of artistic beauty and easy comfort, and are calculated to lend an added charm to any room in which they are placed.

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Ladies,' Misses'

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