

swords are ornamented. It is still a city of flowers and bright waters; the streams of Lebanon and the "silk of gold" murmur and sparkle in the wilderness of the Syrian gardens.—*London Globe.*

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We find the following in the
Masonic Advocate:

Q. Is it Masonic for a lodge to put
a bell on their hall, to be rung at
meeting of the lodge?

A. We would regard this question
in the light of a jest had we not heard
one of these lodge bells once while
stopping over night in a small village.
It struck us then as rather a novel
way of notifying the members of a
lodge meeting. This bell, however,
was a triangle and not easily to be
mistaken for a church or hotel bell,
and besides the triangle is a Masonic
symbol. The Tyler said that they
had tried other methods for notifying
the members and found that the bell
always made the largest attendance.
This was certainly a good argument
in its favor, but we have never felt
warranted in recommending their use
generally. If the corner-grocery and
dry goods box Masons must have a
noise to remind them of lodge meet-
ings, we would suggest that tin horns
are cheaper and can be heard nearly
as far.