#### THE BELLS OF EARTH.

BY INCREASE N. TARROX
The bells of earth go sounding on
From many an ancient steeple,
Telling their tales of joy and woe In merry strains of joy and mirth They cheer our hours of gladnes Or wall their cry when midnight With note that never chang But over all the chords of life

n-day they mourn a nation's loss In heavy moans of sorrow, chant the tripping wedding march day they sing of victory, 7ith banners gayly flying, O-morrow requiems for the slain
On all the winds are sighing.
So on they ring, these bells of earth.
With note that never changes, But over all the chords of life, Their mystic music ranges

How gently on the morning air w softly at the hour of prayer But when death's sad processi And bells are slowly to low mournfully upon the ear Those waves of sound come rolling So on they ring, those bells of ea With note that never change But over all the chords of life

Their note is one; but human souls,
All thoughts and passions blending,
Can turn the music at their will,
To each emotion bending;
These songs from turret and from tower
Which o'er the land are ringing,
Are schoes from the salf-same song

#### A NIGHT IN PRISON

BY POLIUTO

A grand celebration characterized the 14th of July, 1878, in Paris. The day and the night were devoted to decorations and rejoicing. The tricolor float who thronged the Champs Elysees and the Boulevard des Italiens caught sight of the modest stars and stripe hanging from the balcony of some

my travels abroad that my vision was gladdened by the sight of the red white and blue with their starry field I never saw them without there springinto my eyes the mistiness born of gratitude at their exhibition at a point sion, and he said politely: so far from their political habitat. On this occasion our flag was among the wish?" gaudy standards of other nations a modest maiden, pure of face, simple in dress, surrounded by ancient matrons Mande. whose attire was conspicuous for its

This, however, is no essential portion with pyrotechnic displays. In com pany with some friends I ascended to flat stone roof of a building once the house of the famous-or, rather and from this point all Paris was spread played against the sky like a gorgeou gitated by sheet-lightning; and, in short, in every direction the ablaze with patricolored glory.

whose roof we stood was one of the people who climbed to the roof that some apprehension its sunken lines, its where, when just then a voiture aptreprint and then we were called decayed crenelation, and its numerous evidence of decay. Nothing happened, and yet within a few months of this the entire building tumbled to the drive me to St Mande. He demurred ground, borne down by its own rotten-at first, saying that it was on the other glanced at my companion. He was ness. Why it fell at a time when it side of Paris, but finally consented on not attractive. His nose had swoller was carrying no extra weight, and the promise of an extra fare. I entered to twice its natural dimensions, and gave no evidence of weakness on the were watching the pyrotechnics, I can not tell. I had better luck during that portion of the evening than I had some hours later.

After watching the fireworks for an ran through the famous Rue Saint barked at the terminus, near the Louvre. It was but a short distance to the Place de la Concorde, whither we went, and mingled with the masse that thronged every portion of the

We sat for awhile in front of a cafe. sipping coffee and cognac, and then concluded to move out and see some other localities. We went along one street and another, without noting trance. He placed himself directly is locality or direction, till at length we front of me and held out his hand. became absorbed in a crowd whom we stered, and then I found that we

umbrells I was carrying, and, with something like a mixture of a yell and a war-whoop, he commenced dancing around us and brandishing the umbrells as if it were a club, the while shrisking: 'Pay him! Pay him!' A best in the street and part of the bridwell. It was not; I was how, or the moment ex if I as all poke thing a ball to my pocket and pulled cut a small poke the Adiroudacks. Not human being or a vehicle was in the market grew serious. I reached into my pocket knife, and opened the largest blanks and the street in the stre

escape some danger that was all the lowed the cocher and two or three and studied us to discover if we were you will always have with you,' and it

one of extreme horror.

a stranger and permeated with a pro-found feeling of isolation. I recalled statement. all I had read of the iniquities of Paris, actors lurking in every shadow.

young man seated on the sidewulk in and wound up the narration by an front of a cafe estaminet. There was a assertion that I believed the violent able at his side and an empty glass, man intended to rob and possibly He was alone, and muttering to him-assassinate me. The functionary lisself in tones uttered with such rapidity tened without comment or a change of He was slender, with a swarthy face, he said he should have to detain me blazing black eyes, black, unkempt till morning as a witness. hair, thin, pointed mustache, and from The next step was a surprising one

ings of a lunatic.

way. Come.'

tramway between the Louvre and St ment and admiration, and was the only 'Ah, yes, I'll show you. 'Tis a long played during the interview.

He started off at a brisk walk. I out before us. Far off to the east, on the benefit of the Arc de the referred to the young soldier or the some sleep. I had no more than closed my eyes when the lunatic commenced my eyes and the lun variegated tires. To the north, on the seem to notice the direction we were denouncing me in a shrill voice for heights of Montmartre, the colors taking, nor did he glance about as if to charging him with an attempt to rob

> that he was leading me blindly, and commit murder in self-defer towards us. I hailed the red-shirted

'I will accompany you.'

The cocher whipped up his jaded was able to surmise the cause of his steed and we started off at a rapid gait. Was also to surmise the cause of his low, let us urge this free water theory upon the Luconia Water Company and three blocks, and then suddenly turned crowds. We took the tramway that dozen yards from the street in a stable, commenced to take off the harness.

What are you going to do?' I asked.

'St. Mande is too far; I will not go.' I saw no use in arguing the matter and after launching at him a vigorous ourse in English, I started for the en-

'What is it?' "My fare for a course."

it was 2 o'clock. The flery displays had all died out, the roar of the crowds had occased, and darkness and silence My guide sprang forward, seized the umbrella I was darwing.

ty which I could recognize. I first other blow, I struck him in the face

cerres of cognac, but although exhilar-ated I was in no sense intoxicated. It is possible that the reaction from the stimulus of the day had begun to affect nervous fear that possessed me. Never-theless, the feeling, however much it had a clerk and a couple of uniformed was due to the reaction from a condition of stimulation and however much to his questions I gave my nationality. my business in France and Paris, my I was in an unknown and deserted stopping-place, and the number and quarter of the great city. The houses sex of my family. All that I said was ere mean and the environment was carefully written out in full by the

After this had been done, the other and conjured up the forms of male- man was put through the same course but in much less time. Then I made a Turning a corner, I came upon a statement of the events of the night,

his dress might be a student or one of An officer approached me, and after begging my pardon searched me from I addressed him, asking the direction scalp to heel, and took from me every o the tete de ligne of the tramway at detachable article on my person. He the Louvre. At first he did not notice took a diamond stud out of my shirt, there a union-jack flaunted its gaudy me, and kept on muttering and writh- the collar and sleeve-buttons, my ing his body as if in pain. I repeated watch, lead pencils, pocket-knife, my question, when he jumped sudden couple of cigars, a bunch of keys, a ly to his feet, and, facing me, com- metal toothpick, some fine-cut tobacco menced to declaim something in a high a small box, my eye glasses, in fine key, accompanying his remarks with everything. As each one of these was enacing gestures and furious contor- taken, its character was noted by the It was only at rare intervals during tions of his countenance. The haste careful clerk, who wrote out the list and vehemence of his harangue pre- item by item without a single omission vented my understanding a word; it All was done as if by automats, withseemed more like the incoherent rav- out the slightest development of feeling or curiosity, until they came to my Suddenly he stopped, his arms drop watch. This was a present voted to pride, a remembrance of home, and ped, his face resumed a natural expres- me in 1873, in a competition among the 'most popular journalists of 'Pardon! What does monsieur Chicago,' and is most elaborate and ed; your being searched and locked up naked; they are looking out for pay ornamental in its construction. It was 'I wish to find the tete de ligne of the passed about amid a buzz of astonish-

> Nearly one-half of the lower floor cigar. He took it with thanks. We grates that ran from the floor to the lighted the rolls, and I followed my ceiling. Into this apartment I was guide. He walked with enormous bowed by one of the officers, and a you will be subject to polic; super rapidity and chattered incessantly. I little later my eccentric companion of could understand only here and there a the evening was shown in There your clothing, bedding, correspondence of burden, exchange him for a house word. He alluded several times to the were some wooden benches, and on conscril, but I could not tell whether one of these I stretched myself to get learn the name of the streets. He paid me, and began capering about the not the slightest attention to me save room in a semi-circle which constantly once or twice he turned to me and sav-agely demanded his 'certificat,' which I probably attack me I went to the once or twice he turned to me and savagely demanded his 'certificat,' which I judged he had lost, and believed to be grating and called to an officer, stating in my possession.
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> Toolull a semi-circle which constantly approached me. Thinking he would probably attack me I went to the grating and called to an officer, stating in my possession. It was not long before I discovered the cell I should probably have to that he was either drunk or a madman upon I was removed to a smaller

peared in the distance driving rapidly out, and, under the escort of two ser gents de ville, started for the office of tely fol- was a hideous looking tobject that allowed by my guide, who said, as he most obscured the small, wicked eyes behind it. It was not till I, for the George's theory. Allow me to make first time, noticed that my left hand was swollen, painful and puffy that I

The little procession nevertheless it attracted some attention. were wrapped the effects of the prisonthe seat, gathered up the reins, and were coming into the city, and they appropriated why not land?

gazed on the procession with open-eyed What is freer than air? Yet, when a wonder. Undoubtedly, in their estitunnel is being bored they force air 'Ah, this is the ccurie. I go no mate, two hardened criminals—assassins at least—had been captured. Ad- supply the men who operate it, and for But you agreed to take me to St. miring glances were cast on the two that air so appropriated the company guardians for their supposed daring pays. Now if air can be appropriat and courage in capturing two such why not land?

My shoes were of French make, with world is space. How could you get high heels. The heel of one of them along without it? Yet if we apply the had been torn off during the scuffle of free space theory upon our horsethe night before, and this left me in I am afraid we would get linto trouble the condition of a man with one leg and land on the sidewalk, Now, i had become separated. My companinto pay you a sous. You agreed
to take me to St. Mande. Take me
crowd had scattered, and I was alone.

'I'll not pay you a sous. You agreed
to take me to St. Mande. Take me
that was very thresome and unpleasant,
'Man cannot own land because he tons were nowhere to be seen, the to take me to St. Mande. Take me that was very tiresome and unpleasant, it was along the and I was along the and I will pay you what I agreed. I looked at my watch and learned that 'No, and you will pay me!' and this it was 2 o'clock. The fiery displays he said with a voice full of menace.

commissionaire, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and the cause of poverty and crime, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and then from a room should be cause of poverty and crime, and the cause of poverty and crime,

very imperfectly, as he could see, and and what a lazy and shiftless set far would be glad to have an interpreter. ers would be. Once upon a time plunged out into another street as if flying from impending danger. The inand he sank to the ground like a limp room above, who took me to one side.

A person was brought down from the father died and left three boys and an above, who took me to one side.

The boys fell heir to it and owned and motion increased the indefinable began bawling 'Au secours' and within events of the night before. He listened of it. The oldest how need it the first apprehension that pervaded me. That the ville with their sword bayoness were bie head as if he were taking it all m, 'free water.' The next day the second to the head as if he were taking it all m, 'free water.' The next day the second to the head as if he were taking it all m, 'free water.'

me, and it probably did add to the a little time we were before an official you?" to which he responded with his usual intelligent nod of comprehension I then explained to the commission aire my doubts as to the ability of his

'You are at liberty. The person one to suggest danger to one who was olerk, who, with many a Pardon, en demence—a semi-lunatie—and I but here is one which shows that our THE KEY TO HEALTH. you have already suffered much inconvenience I would detain you for having serious offence, and one that we punish severely. But, under the circum shall not hold you responsible.'

My personal effects were all return-ed. I touched my hat to the commissionaire and started for the door. My of property. companion of the night started at the that I could not catch their meaning. countenance, and when I had finished same time, and we met in the doorway. He extended his hand, and for a mo his extended palm.

> Par ici,' he replied, motioning to to give. the street that led to the left. ' Et rous.' street which led to the right. And thus we parted.

plaint to Gen. Noves the American mains but ruin? minister. He admitted freely that my Hitt In due season Mr. Hitt reported:

exhibition of feeling of any kind disa reprimand to the official who locked you? ne searced on as a orisk wais. I Nearty one-nair of the lower floor pulled out my case and offered him a given up to a room with iron cigar. He took it with thanks. We grates that ran from the floor to the papers will all be examined, and you or give him away as a slave? will be watched every moment during will proceed if you insist on it '

I dropped the matter. and requested him to furnish some me for a moment enquiringly, and then up his arms in awkward imitation of a pugilist, and said, as if he understood

'Ah, je zee! Vous 'ave le box, eh!' Henry George's Land Theories.

(From the Western Watchman.)

MR. EDITOR,-In your last week's. ditorials you used a very good argument to refute the fallacy of Mr. few suggestions about this matter. 'Land should be as free as water. upon the Luconia Water Company and

see what they will say to it. I fear hour or so three or four of the party into a narrow cross street, and a half The two policemen marched in front, soon, and say that though water be determined to go into the denser por a block or so further swung into a cach carrying a handkerchief in which free by an \$80,000 process, they have made that water their own, and that I dozen yards from the streetin a stable, ers, and we followed in sullen silence. have to pay for it if I want it, or do without it if I don't. If water can be

into it, both to run the machine and

A most necessary luxury in the

accept the situation. My silk hat, are comparatively source), hence he battered by the blow from the unumbrella I was carrying, and, with brella of my companion, was wripkled, nor can be sell them, for you cannot comething like a mixture of a yell and creased, and, in all, as disspidated a sell what is not yours.

SEWING MACHINES

more terrifying in that it was unknown.

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It seemed to me that I walked hours in this endeavor to escape something. I knew not what, or to find some local. It which I could recognize. I first which I could recognize I for the f sessination and ambuscades of robores. I had drunk in the course of the vertices of cognac, but although exhilar
is one was visible suggested lurking on the spot.

I presented my case as well as I presented my case as well as I could, and the others did the same with much clamor and gestioulation.

Dis Read as It no were taking it all in, tree water. The next way the next in a few moments, from the boy used the animal, and, supposing expression of his eyes, that he did not comprehend a single word that I was his younger brother would feed the same with much clamor and gestioulation. that I interjected in my narration the 'free water.' The third day—but dur-sentence: 'You have no knowledge ing the night the ass got the colic and whatever of what I am saying, have died.

'Private ownership of land is the suse of crime.' Well, I think we ar bad enough without making us worse, interpreter, and stated as well as I hard and saves on his whiskey and tobacco to buy himself a home a criminal is rather too tough altogether. Holy Writ acknowledges the right

against whom you complain is in part purpose have been quoted very often shall also free him. Were it not that Lord Himself approves of it. When speaking to the young man who wantstruck a French citizen. It is a most sell that thou hast.' 'Sell,' says Jesus, remark the word 'sell;' Christ does not young man who had many possessions and whom our Lord, looking at him. loved, was considered a lawful owne

but let it be, and ask Mr. George, can man own anything, and what constiment I felt like planting another buffet tutes the lawful ownership of property? on his face. But I relented and shook Man, he says, owns himself, hence that which man produces or makes is his 'What way do you go?' I asked own, as against the whole world, to en-

Man, we are told, cannot own except 'Par la,' I replied, indicating the what he produces. Now if anything we are exceedingly passive in our being Undermine the foundation of an edifice I felt very much outraged over the and down it comes; apply sound logic night's adventures, and made a com- to this startling theory and what re-

But, for the sake of argument, let treatment by the hackmen demanded swallow it and see where we land. A redress, and that by being searched and man draws his month's pay. Surely, locked even as a witness, was a grave according to Mr. George's theory, that offence. He referred the matter to Mr. is his own to enjoy or destroy. Acting accordingly, he buys a ten-cent cigar, Your treatment by the cocher was and lights it with a \$20 bill. His wife an outrage, for which he can be punish- and children are hungry, cold and at the station is also an offence for day to buy the necessaries of life, and which you are entitled to reparation, ask him the wherewithal to buy them. and which we can obtain for you in Well, he says, puffing at his cigar, time. But consider. If we enter a I am a follower of Mr. George. I descomplaint the very most that will re troyed it; it was my own, wasn't it? se sult will be the discharge of the driver. I lit my cigar with it; what is that to

But let us go a little further. What can a man own more than his caildren Meanwhile, pending the investigation, who are flesh of his flesh and bone of his bone? Can he sell his danghter o vision. Your lodgings will be visited, destroy his son, or use him for a bear That is Chinese doctrine: that may

the proceedings. Despite all this, we do for the heathen of Asia, but we, basked in the light of a better gospe won't relish this kind of ownershi After leaving Hitt I happened to No, we do not believe in man owhing pass a shop with a sign which read himself; he is essentially a dependent Stiggins & Co. or some such names. creature, made and enriched by God

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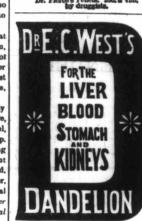


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