

**MUCH TRAVELLED BELLS.**

**Crossed The Seas On Voyage to Europe.**

Charleston that quaint old "City on the Sea" the chime of bells up in the air of St. Michael's are as much a part of the daily life of the town as the rising and the setting of the sun for a century and a half ago. For a century and a half the silver tones have floated out over the waters of the bay, as they have done for the past hours. These bells, though not as famous as some, have had a most romantic and interesting history. If they were known their story would be a story of hearing. From their home in the city they have looked down on the city that has seen the city flying the British flag; they have swayed and trembled to the heaving of earth when they have viewed the ruin wrought by cyclone and earthquake; they have mingled their voice with the music of the guns, and quivered to the bursting of hostile shells. In 1764, and brought to Charleston at a cost of about two thousand dollars. They were paid for by popular subscription; the amount being made of many small contributions.

When the city was evacuated by the British in 1782, a certain redcoated soldier of the Royal Artillery, by the name of Truller, ordered the bells to be taken down, claiming that they were military property belonging to the commanding officer. The vestry of St. Michael's appealed to General Leslie to restore the bells as they were public property. The petition was granted, without even an answer. Sir Carlton, then in New York, heard of the matter, at once ordered the bells to be returned to their rightful owners, but before the order reached Charleston they had been shipped to England.

A strong appeal was then forwarded to the secretary of war of Great Britain, asking that the bells be returned, but this was also ignored upon their arrival in England the bells were put up at auction and sold. Fortunately, they were bought by a charitable man, a Mr. Rhinew, who having their history, generously returned them to Charleston, and presented them to the Vestry. So, in 1808, they were once more back in their old Revolutionary home, high in the belfry of the church, and in the next eighty years, Charleston passed itself again, as their familiar chime marked the hours. Then came the civil war, and the bombardment of the city. Fearing the precious bells might be lost, they were again taken down and shipped to Columbia, the capitol of the state. They were deposited in the state house grounds, where they remained mute and almost forgotten until the close of the war. When Columbia was burned in 1865, the bells were badly damaged. Through the days of Reconstruction, these old bells were silent witnesses of many stirring events that preceded the birth of a New South; and much that now history was enacted around them. After a time, the bells were shipped back to England to be recast, and as strange as it may seem, were cast by the descendants of the original makers. Once more the bells crossed the ocean, to take up their abode in the belfry of the old church, where their chimes ring out as clear and limpid as in the days of yore.—A. David in Greenville News.

**Major William L. Glaze Dead.**  
Orangeburg, Feb. 25.—William L. Glaze, one of Orangeburg's foremost citizens, died at his residence on Whitman street, this morning at about 9 o'clock, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy yesterday afternoon at about 6 o'clock, from which he never recovered. Major Glaze, as he was familiarly known, had started home late yesterday afternoon from his law office and just as he was crossing the business street of Orangeburg and was in the act of stepping up on the sidewalk, he suffered the stroke, falling upon the cemented sidewalk. He was taken into a store and medical aid summoned. He was rendered unconscious by the stroke and never regained consciousness.

**Rev. J. J. Myers Dead.**  
Congaree, Feb. 24.—The Rev. J. J. Myers, pastor emeritus of Beulah Baptist church, Congaree, died at 9 o'clock last night after an illness of three months. Funeral services will be held at Sumter tomorrow morning, the hour to be announced later. Mr. Myers was an earnest Christian and for years labored as a Baptist minister. He was in charge of Beulah church for about 12 years but recently resigned, becoming pastor emeritus. He was 71 years of age. He was loved by his congregation and many other friends who mourn his death. He is survived by his wife and the following children: G. J. Myers, Sumter; J. J. Myers, Brunswick; E. J. Myers, Columbia; Mrs. M. Rawlinson, Congaree; Mrs. A. F. Neale, Sumter, and Mrs. J. H. Sumter.

**FINAL DISCHARGE**  
It is hereby given that the undersigned, as Guardian of Miss Janie R. Myers, on the 3rd day of March 1917, make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County, his final return as said Guardian, and apply to the said court for a final discharge as such Guardian.  
JESSE E. HOLLEY,  
Guardian.  
Filed, S. C., January 27th, 1917.

**KERSHAW NEWS NOTES.**

**Interesting Happenings Gathered From The Era of That Place.**

Miss Ellen Baker who would have been seventy years of age March 10th, next, died Tuesday of last week at the home of her brother, John R. Baker, in the Sand Hill community, and was buried at Pleasant Plains graveyard on Wednesday. She had been in very ill health for several months.

The remains of J. Hattie Stephenson were taken to Westville Friday morning on the Southbound train for burial at Pleasant Plains church. Mr. Stephenson who was formerly a citizen of Kershaw, died last Wednesday at the home of his son, George Stephenson, in Gaffney. Mr. Stephenson left surviving two sons, George Stephenson of Gaffney, and Charles Stephenson of Westville; and two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Friday of Bookman, and Mrs. Lewis Clyburn of Westville; all of whom were present at the burial of their father. Dr. W. C. McDowell, brother-in-law of Mr. Stephenson, and Mrs. McDowell also attended the funeral.

Revival services are being conducted in the Methodist church this week by Evangelist Baxter F. McLendon. The services began Sunday morning and are being held twice daily, at 3:30 in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. F. A. Marshall, who is already well known to the Kershaw people, is leading the singing.

A quiet home wedding was solemnized Tuesday, February 27th, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lowery, when Miss Bona Carter, of Statesville, N. C., became the bride of Mr. C. H. Beaver, of Fort Valley, Ga. Rev. J. P. Tucker officiating. The ceremony was performed in the living room, which was decorated for the occasion with long leaf pine boughs.

G. L. Blackwell, of Camden, last week purchased from Messrs. W. C. and S. L. Perry a Saxon touring car. Miss Mary Hayes spent last week end in Kershaw with her parents and as her guest Miss Mabel Procter, a teacher in the Camden city schools.

County Supervisor M. C. West passed through Kershaw Monday on his way to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Nancy West.

The many friends of Hon. W. U. Clyburn will be pleased to learn that he has greatly improved. Dr. Pryor of Chester was called into consultation in his case last week.

Magistrate B. N. Jones was at Camden last Friday to qualify for his new term of office, for which he was nominated in the primary last summer.

Burnett Whitaker, of Camden who recently returned from the Mexican border, was a visitor in Kershaw last week.

Miss Mildred Goodale, of Camden visited her sister, Mrs. T. K. Fletcher last week. She was accompanied home Saturday by her niece, little Miss Alice Louise Fletcher.

Miss Eunice Cauthen went to Rock Hill last week for a surgical operation at the Fennell Infirmary, which we are pleased to note was successful and that she is steadily improving.

**Stockton News Notes.**

Boykin, S. C., Feb. 26.—Miss Ba Bearden was the weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore of Camden.

Messrs. Eugene Galloway and Ell Levy of Hartsville spent Sunday with Mr. C. V. Galloway.

Mrs. G. W. Ammons who has just recovered from an attack of grip had a relapse Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gillis and daughter Elizabeth and Mae and Marie Turner spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gillis at Reubert. Mrs. Eva Irby has been quite ill for the past week.

Mr. Lanoe Kelly spent a few days last week in Columbia.

Little Miss Francis Owens of near Camden is spending this week with Thelma Pearce.

Mr. E. M. Workman and sister Mrs. Wade Seagle spent Sunday at DeKalb with their mother Mrs. Rebecca Workman, who was quite ill.

Miss Maud Gardner is quite ill but we hope her speedy recovery.

Mr. Haney Galloway spent the weekend with his uncle Mr. B. S. Shirley of Camden.

Mrs. J. C. Humphries, of Sumter who spent last week with her sister Mrs. B. M. Pearce returned home Saturday.

Master Frank Moore of Camden spent the week end with Arnold Workman.

Master Irby Turner spent the week end with Lolas Maloney.

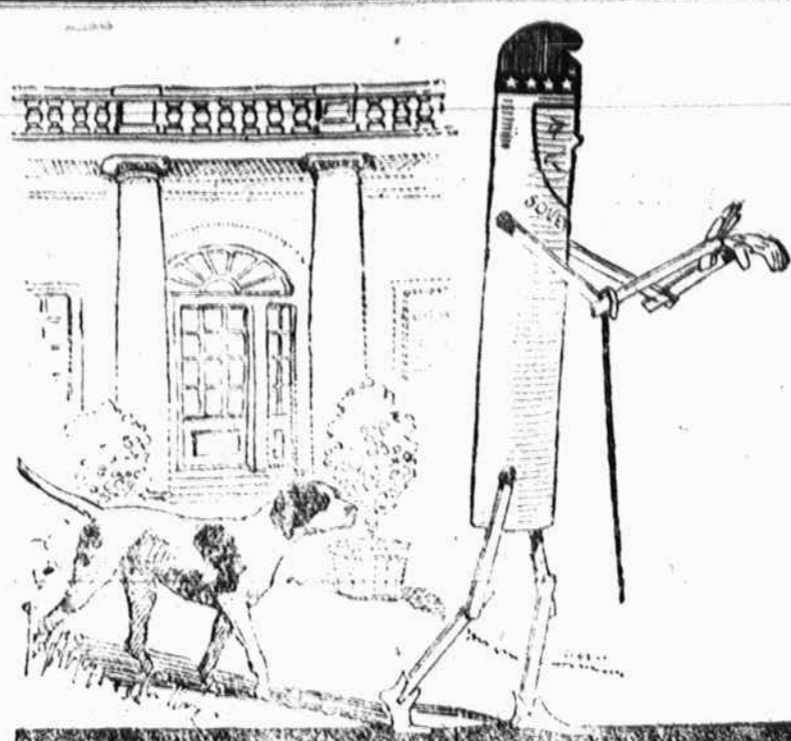
The Epworth League meets at the home of Mrs. Annie Turner Friday night March 2nd.

Mrs. John Gillis has been sick for the past week but we are glad to know she is better.

Mr. John B. Anderson of Raleigh, North Carolina visited Mr. Sam Sewell a few days last week.

Messrs. B. M. E. C. and Jesse Pearce and Mesdames J. C. Humphries and E. M. Pearce, Miss Sallie Pearce and Sam Britton and Chapman Pearce attended the funeral of Mrs. Lou Watkins at Hartsville Sunday.

Congressman Sam J. Nicholls of South Carolina was the orator at patriotic exercises held in New York Thursday in honor of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington.



*—Might have been an Eskimo— or an Indian— but I'm just a real Southern Gentleman—*

**Let's Us Good Folks Stick Together**

I'm mighty glad I was born a real Southerner. Just suppose I had been an Eskimo, or an Indian, or something with rings in my nose and ears!

I wish you could see my home—it is so clean and bright and cheery and wholesome—the finest, whitest, healthiest tobacco factory in all the world

Yes, sir—I am good and proud of my Southern birth. My mother is from Virginia and my father is from the Carolinas. I was born and raised down here among you all.

I am called SOVEREIGN—King of Them All! But my middle name is Smoke, friend—and all over the South my loyal friends are with me, because

**You Folks of the South KNOW good blood!  
You Folks of the South KNOW good tobacco!**

I want you all for my friends—every one of you. Give me a chance—see how I make good. And don't forget—

I am guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.* —Buy me. If you don't like me return me to your dealer and get your money back. I have said it. A Southern gentleman is known the world over for keeping his word, and I have given you mine.

**Sovereign Cigarettes**  
FOR THE GENTLEMAN OF THE SOUTH  
*"King of Them All"*

**Dwarf Essex Rape.**

Clemson College, S. C., Feb. 21.—Dwarf Essex rape has not been grown to the extent it should, in South Carolina, for the simple reason that many farmers have never seen or heard of it, and only in recent years has it been grown in the state. Rape requires very fertile soil, and it is out of the question to attempt its growth on any but very rich soils, unless the soil can be very highly manured. It is a vigorous grower furnishing an immense amount of excellent grazing during practically every month of the year, it will pay to make heavy applications of manure or fertilizer before seeding, and get ready returns by so doing. Seed at the rate of about three pounds per acre in the drill or from five to six pounds per acre broadcast. Seeded in rows it can be cut and fed in the lot, and will perhaps last longer than if grazed, but it may be best to sow broadcast, dividing the lot and grazing while the other is making a new growth. Rape may be safely grazed in fifty days or less on good lands, but care must be taken that the plants are not grazed too closely. Allow the rape to become well rooted before turning the stock on, or the young plants will be pulled up by the roots. Rape, besides being excellent for grazing makes a splendid table salad, and should find a place in every farmer's garden. Sow some rape as soon as the land can be prepared. George T. Magill, probate judge of Greenwood county has resigned and gone to Atlanta, Ga., where he expects to make his home in future. Already there are five announced candidates for the office made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Magill. Rats every day destroy about 5 per cent of the growing sugar cane in Jamaica.

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**KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT**

**2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES**

**10: BLACK WHITE TAN 10:**

A "2 in 1 Shoe Polish" is made for every use. For Black Shoes, "2 in 1 Black" (paste) and "2 in 1 Black Combination" (paste and liquid); for White Shoes, "2 in 1 White Cake" (cake) and "2 in 1 White Liquid" (liquid); for Tan Shoes, "2 in 1 Tan" (paste) and "2 in 1 Tan Combination" (paste and liquid).

F. F. DALLEY CO. of New York, Inc. BUFFALO, N. Y.