

The Watchman and Southron.

THE SUMTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850.

"Be Just and Fear not—Let all the ends Thou Aims't at be thy Country's, Thy God's and Truth's."

THE TRUE SOUTHERN, Established June, 1860

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ENDURANCE RUN FROM SUMTER

Charleston Anxious to Have Sumter Autoists at Celebration.

Colonel James Cosgrove, chairman of the programme committee in charge of the good roads rally, automobile races, clam-bake and fish fry, and ball in the "City by the Sea" on July 12th, has written Secretary E. I. Reardon as follows: "We are very anxious to have an automobile endurance run from Sumter to Charleston at the time of the rally. Can not you take this matter up with the automobile men and organize a run of this kind? It will be the first time that a run like this was ever had; and I believe the results will be very interesting. Do push this matter along and try to organize such a run, as it will help to develop the improvement of the roads between here and Sumter."

Mr. Reardon has referred the matter to President L. D. Jennings, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. J. A. Mood, chairman of the Streets and Roads Committee of the same organization, whom our secretary says are the recognized "live wires" and hustling leaders for good roads in Sumter county, and the most enthusiastic automobilists he knows of.

Reardon says that he is "not much on gasoline propositions, but if Mood and Jennings will furnish the gasoline, 'E. I. R.' will furnish the hot air for the trip!" Jennings, Mood and Reardon make a fast combination, when it comes to advertising Sumter, and making things go.

It was stated by a gentleman from Florence who spent Sunday in Sumter that he feels satisfied that a number of Florence automobilists would gladly come over to Sumter and enter the endurance run to Charleston from Sumter. And it would not be a bad idea for Messrs. Mood and Jennings and other automobilists of Sumter to organize such a run to be participated in by automobilists from Orangeburg, Kershaw, Richland, Marlboro, Darlington, Clarendon, Lee and other nearby counties, with Sumter as the starting point. Such a run would center attention upon Sumter all over the country and would advertise Sumter a lot.

Since the above was written Chairman J. A. Mood of Streets and Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has been seen by Secretary Reardon and Colonel Cosgrove's letter has been referred to Dr. Walter Cheyne, President of the Sumter Automobile Association for such action as he deems advisable. President Cheyne favors the endurance run as he is a very enthusiastic good roads advocate and always to the front for anything tending to advance the progress of Sumter and Sumter county. He will take the matter up immediately with the Executive Committee of his Association and if this committee favors the proposed endurance run the matter will be referred to the entire Association. President Cheyne endorses the suggestion of The Daily Item that the automobilists of the Pee Dee or Eastern Carolina counties be invited to come to Sumter to make the start to Charleston instead of each county having its automobilists start from their own county seat.

COMING TO SUMTER.

Orangeburg Will Be Represented at Firemen's Tournament.

Orangeburg, June 12.—The Elliot Hook and Ladder Company of this city has been granted a leave of absence for a week by the city council and will go to Sumter to participate in the parade.

In the Alabama gubernatorial campaign there were two candidates for governor. One of them favored local option; the other one was for State-wide prohibition. H. S. D. Mallory who ran on the State-wide ticket, and badly defeated, gives out in a sworn statement that his race for the governorship in that State cost him ten thousand, nine hundred and ninety-one dollars and three cents.

SAINT ANTHONY'S BELL.

WAS DEDICATED SUNDAY WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

The Catholics Consecrate the Magnificent New Bell—Description of Windows—New Building to be Dedicated in December—Father Wood Performs Ceremonies.

(By "E. I. R.")

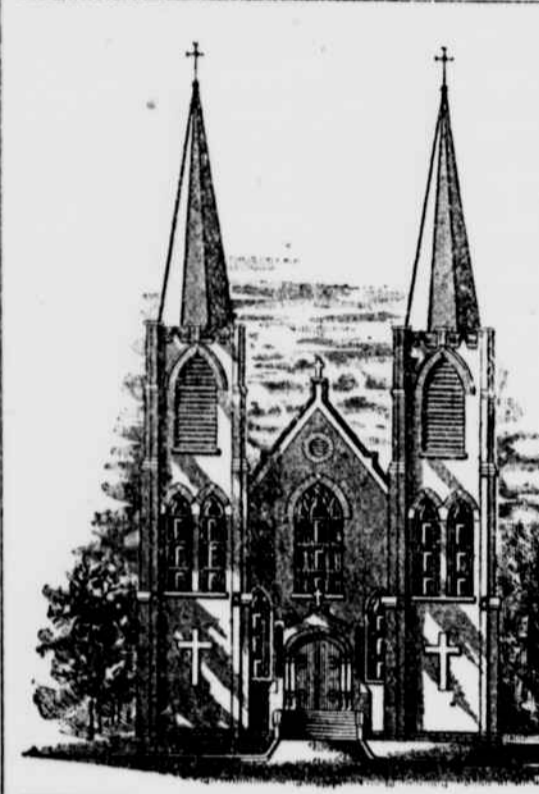
Sunday morning, surrounded by his vestrymen, the members of the congregation of the Church of Saint Anne, the Sisters of Mercy and their students of Saint Joseph's Academy, Rev. Father Charles Dubois Wood, rector of this church, performed the impressive ceremony of blessing the magnificent and sweet toned "Saint Anthony's Bell" which will summon for many years to come the faithful of the flock of Saint Anne's church to service and to prayer.

This was the first service held in the new church now being erected. The ceremony was in charge of Mr. H. R. VanDeventer, as committee-man on church bell. Mr. John W. McKiever, as builder and Mr. George W. Reardon, as sponsor, standing for Mr. Walter A. Burke, of New York city, Master Tommie Monaghan and John Gallagher, of Sumter, served as Cross and Candle bearers. Rev. Father Kennedy was Deacon and assisted Father Wood, the rector, who was authorized to bless the bell by Right Rev. Bishop Henry P. Northrop, as the bishop was unable to attend. The vestrymen regular and acting and building committee members who participated were Messrs. Neill O'Donnell, T. B. Jenkins, J. W. McKiever, George F. Epperson, H. R. Van Deventer and Mr. Charles A. McGrath, secretary. The ceremonies occurred in the unfinished new building, where the new bell was placed for the occasion. A number of the little girls of Saint Joseph's Academy wearing long white veils and floral wreaths were present. The rector read the gospel and chanted the litany of the church. He then appointed the exterior of the bell with the holy oil in seven different places, emblematical of the seven sacraments of the church, making the sign of the Cross, the emblem of Christianity at each place appointed. He then appointed the interior of the bell four times in a similar manner emblematical of the four sacraments in which the holy oil of anointment is used: baptism, confirmation, holy orders and extreme-unction.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mr. Van Deventer stepped forward and taking hold of the big wheel which turned with the ease of a bicycle wheel, he tolled for the first time the consecrated bell. The intonations were loud and reverberated through the stillness of the Sabbath day, the vibrations shaking the sacred edifice and yet the tones were musical and died away with a sweet, lingering, mellow tone.

The congregation of Saint Anne's is justly very proud of this beautiful bell which was donated by Miss May Murray Barrett of New York city. The congregation then repaired to the chapel of Saint Joseph's Academy on the lot adjoining the new church lot and rectory where Rev. Father Wood celebrated a special mass in honor of Saint Anthony, assisted by Rev. Father Kelly. Father Wood then delivered a short address which was highly interesting and instructive, replete with good advice and admonitions as to observing "The Golden Rule." He spoke interestingly of the history of Catholicity in Sumter. He referred feelingly to the progress of the church in Sumter during the past two years in which the congregation was blessed by God with such a beautiful edifice and rectory, and told of how fortunate he was in meeting with such liberality from the Catholics of Sumter Mission and outside Catholics in the erection of such a magnificent building so far ahead of the building originally planned. He said that he felt that he would be pardoned in saying that when completed there will be no prettier church building in this State, and none better equipped or designed with a view to the peculiar and purely Gothic architectural beauty, and artistic taste. Father Wood told feelingly of how he came to be sent to Sumter Mission by Bishop Northrop. Of how grateful her feels for the hospitable and cordial welcome extended him not only by his own people but by Sumter citizens of every religious creed. His expressions of gratitude were fine tributes to the intelligence and religious tolerance of the citizenship of the Gamecock City. He had kind words for every one in the Sumter Catholic Mission and he predicted a bright future for Sumter, and for Catholicity in his Mission. He announced at the close of his re-

marks that Monday being Saint Anthony's day there will be special benediction of the blessed sacrament held then instead of Sunday afternoon. He then further announced to the children of the Sunday school class that in honor of the special occasion there would be no Sunday school but that he had requested Father Kennedy to take the children over to the new church building and to ring the big bell for them to their hearts' content. This Father Kennedy did with a hearty good will, waking up the natives as the deep toned and solemn sounds chimed out a message as it were of "Peace on earth, good will to men," the song that the Angels sung. The big and sweet toned bell weighs 3,300 pounds; one hundred pounds for each year of the life history of our Sa-



viator, Jesus Christ. It is splendidly mounted and is on ball bearing swingings making the tolling of the bell so easy of movement that a child may take the rope and easily move it from its center.

INSCRIPTION ON THE BELL.

"In prayerful memory of Michael Murray and Anna M. Murray, his wife. May their souls rest in peace."

Donated by May Murray Barrett of New York City, June 13th, 1910; To Father Charles D. Wood."

Saint Anne's church which will be dedicated during the month of December of the present year, God permitting, will be one of the prettiest places of worship in the Southern States. The building complete with all of its embellishments will cost not less than \$35,000.00, and its architectural design purely Gothic, emblematical in every feature of some divine subject, is superb in every detail. The edifice is not yet completed but already the exterior views present with the tall double or twin tower effects and beautiful windows, a magnificent idea of what the building will be when finished with stone trimmings. But it is the interior embellishments which will delight the eyes of the artistic and lovers of architectural beauty, and which will inspire all who enter with higher ideals and holy thoughts. Dedicated to the worship of God, the congregation of Saint Anne's church could not do too much, nor make too great sacrifices for the future place of worship which will be their spiritual inspiration and devotional home.

The chief features of the interior magnificence will consist of the altar and window effects. The large and beautiful main altar will consist of pure Italian marble and is being manufactured in Italy. This altar is to be the munificent gift of a very devout Catholic whose name is being withheld for the present. Father Wood was vary in being interviewed about this beautiful altar, but the writer stole a glimpse at the photograph of the altar while the rector was out of the room for a few minutes. Nothing short of the photograph or the sight of the beautiful work of art itself can adequately describe its magnificence. No one but a sculptor or a born artist can write intelligently of its artistic beauties.

Viewing the interior details of construction as outlined by the architect we find the building contains in all forty-five stained glass windows of artistic design and construction. The thirty-two windows of the nave, tower and vestry rooms were manufactured by the Rindon Art Glass Company, of Cincinnati, and are the best obtainable in this country. They are very beautiful in design. The thirteen windows of the transept and sanctuary are genuine art works imported from Germany, representing scenes from the life of Christ and various saints, the Trinity or front triple windows having three very fine emblems as follows: "All Seeing Eye of the Father," "I. H. S." and "The Holy Spirit." The lower part of this window is embellished with emblems of the six musical instruments mentioned in the Holy Writ. This window is dedicated to Alice Warthen Poole,

of Sumter, to whose generous benefaction the church building owes its erection.

The vestibule or entrance windows consist of the "Holy Cross Window" dedicated to Saint Anthony's Guild, and donated by the vestry of the Georgetown Catholic church. "Alpha and Omega Window," inscribed to Charles A. McGrath, of Sumter. "Ten Commandment Window," in memory of Mrs. Hannah Cusick of Sumter, who was also a benefactress of the church. There are seven "Sacramental Windows" in the nave of the edifice, each window bearing the emblem of the sacrament represented therein, as follows: "Holy Baptism Window," inscribed to John W. McKiever, Jr., by John W. McKiever, Sr. "Penitential Window" donated by

George F. Epperson to the Epperson Family of Sumter.

"Extreme Unction Window" inscribed to Right Rev. A. J. McNeal, donated by the Sisters of Mercy of Saint Joseph's Academy, of Sumter. Father McNeal was in charge of the Sumter Catholic church for forty years before retiring on account of ill health, and was succeeded by the present rector, Father C. D. Wood two years since.

"Holy Orders Windows," inscribed to Rev. Charles D. Wood, rector of Saint Anne's church, and donated by Daniel J. Crowley, of Georgetown, S. C.

"Confirmation Window," in memory of Patrick J. and Dennis O'Donnell, donated by Frank O'Donnell, of Sumter.

"Holy Matrimony Window," in memory of Richard P. Monaghan, donated by Mrs. Anna A. Monaghan, of Sumter.

"Blessed Sacrament Window," in memory of J. H. and Mary A. Madden, donated by Mrs. Joseph J. Barrett, of Sumter.

The six windows of Saint Anthony's tower:

"The Holy Nails and Lance Window," inscribed to F. Claude Manning, of Sumter.

"The Holy Crown of Thorne Window," in memory of Anne Flannery, of Jersey City, New Jersey.

"The Column of Flagellation Window," votive offering of Edward A. Burke.

"The Cross of Saint Francis Window," inscribed to Francis B. Moran, of Charleston.

"The Book of Life Window," inscribed to Susanna Holloway, benefactress.

"Divine Compassion Window," inscribed to Michael Murray.

The six windows of Saint Anne's tower:

"Ave Maria Window," inscribed to Joseph J. Fogart, of Florence.

"Faith, Hope and Charity Window," inscribed to Francis C. Clarke, M. D., Editor of Saint Anthony's Guild Messenger.

"The Book and Seal Window," inscribed to Joseph C. Barbot, of Charleston.

"The Censer and Candle Window," in memoriam Anne K. Higgins, of New York.

"The Mystical Rose Window," inscribed to Martha Moore McCutchen, of New York.

"Holy Justice Window," inscribed to Walter A. Burke, of New York.

The six windows of the vestry room bear the emblem and the scripture text from six of the Beatitudes, as follows: "Blessed are the Clean of Heart," "Blessed are the Peace Makers," "Blessed are the Poor in Spirit," "Blessed are They that Mourn," "Blessed are the Meek," and "Blessed are the Merciful."

"The Good Shepard Transept Window," imported from Germany, is erected by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jenkins, of Sumter. "In Memory of Anna M. Jenkins, their beloved child."

The four windows of the tower room are: "To the Sacred Heart of Jesus," "Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit," "The Holy Heart of Mary, My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," and

"St. Francis and St. Jerome," donated by the various members of Saint Anthony's Guild.

IN MEMORY OF CONFEDERATE DEAD.

The corner window of the side transept is dedicated "To the Confederate Dead" and displays the battle flags of the Confederacy. This memorial is indeed a beautiful work of art and has no duplicate in the South. This is erected by the Saint Anthony's Guild, of Florence.

Mr. John W. McKiever, the well known contractor and proprietor of the McKiever Door, Sash and Blind Factory, is doing magnificent work in the construction of this beautiful and substantial edifice. Father Wood is profuse in his words of praise for the contractor and has left to him the entire responsibility for carrying out to the minutest detail the conceptions of the architect.

Sumter is headquarters for the Sumter Mission composed of the congregations of Florence, Sumter, Georgetown, Cheraw and Camden. The Catholics of the entire mission evince great pride in the magnificent edifice now being pushed to completion and the dedicatory exercises next December will be the occasion of a large gathering of South Carolina Catholics and rejoicing in the fold.

Father Charles D. Wood is very popular in his charge, and everywhere else that he is known. And his popularity is not confined to the members of his congregations because it is easily seen that Protestant and Hebrew no less than Catholic esteem him for his many virtues and his personal worth. He is a devoted minister of God, enthusiastic in his work for the Master, devoted to the interests of his flocks. He is not only interested in his church work but he is also public spirited and takes a great interest in the progress and prosperity of his State, and the cities and towns in which his work as a priest engages his time and attention.

Inside of two years he has erected a ten room \$8,000 rectory, and has well under way the magnificent \$35,000 church of Saint Anne.

Reverend Father Cornelius Kennedy, the assistant rector, stationed in this city is beloved by all who know him. He is a quiet unassuming young priest, modest as to himself, but affable and courteous. He is a very devout and earnest minister and Father Wood thinks like the Catholics of the Sumter Mission, that there is no one like Father Kennedy, and the members of the flocks whom Father Kennedy serves think that if there be any one like Father Kennedy, it must be Father Wood, and vice versa.

During the exercises attending the blessing of the bell the following entitled "The Sumter Mission Bell—Dedicated to May Murray Barrett—By 'M. M. M.' a Member of The Guild" was read.

"Ring out; Ring out: Oh Mission Bell; Ring long and clear and sweet. And let the echoes of this dell Your throbbing tones repeat.

Oh, speak for God, His kindly call For each dear soul impart His blessed voice which gives to all A welcome to his heart.

Long linger among these stately trees And crown each lofty bower; Diffuse upon the morning breeze The blessed prayerful hour.

Around this Altar they will kneel; The Sumter flock of Father Wood. And God will make each one to feel His promise true and good.

At even; when the Sunset fades And lingers in the West Ere the twilight falling shades; Oh, chime the Angelical blest.

Ring out upon the balmy air The hymn that Angels sing A call at close of day to prayer For Sumter Mission; old and young.

Then of Salvation; Oh tell How God gave us his Son And clamor out dear Mission bell Of peace and Heaven won.

Then voice for us; the last of all Who sent you sacred bell With love urging us to call "Our Brethren" in this Southern dell.

Oh; let your tones uprising wind Above Sumter's balmy air And link our very thought and mind In one united prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Lucas have issued invitations to the marriage of Mr. Berriman Edwards Woodruff to Miss Mary Arnett on Thursday, June 23rd, at their home at Walhalla. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will be at home at Sumter after July 1st. Mr. Woodruff is connected with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works.

WELCOME FOR ROOSEVELT.

MOST REMARKABLE RECEPTION EVER ACCORDED PRIVATE CITIZEN.

Thousands of His Admirers From All Sections of the Country Will Greet Him in New York—Some of the Reception Programme.

New York, June 13.—When Colonel Roosevelt arrives in New York harbor at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 18th, he will receive the most remarkable welcome ever accorded a private citizen in the United States. The city, not content with pouring its huge throngs along Broadway and Fifth avenue, will begin the welcome down the bay, where hundreds of steamers, yachts and craft of every description will roar a steam-voiced salute, while hands play and the multitude shouts itself hoarse.

From every corner of the United States and even from Canada and Mexico will come thousands of visitors to add their voices to the tumult when the Kaiser Auguste Victoria, on which the former president and his party are passengers, casts her anchor at Quarantine. Foremost among the boats to meet Colonel Roosevelt will be the revenue cutter Maibattan with Roosevelt's relatives aboard. Close at her stern will be the cutter Mohawk, carrying the two representatives appointed by President Taft to meet the famous hunter, scores of congressmen and representatives, governors of States, members of embassies, who will go down the bay unofficially, and prominent citizens from every State in the Union.

Colonel Roosevelt will leave the Kaiserin and board the revenue cutter Androscoogin which will have Mayor Gaynor's reception committee on board, and followed by a great flotilla, the cutter will proceed up the bay and past the Battery to 59th street, where it will turn, and half an hour later, land at Pier A. Here, on the broad lawn of Battery Park, where upwards of 250,000 persons can witness the ceremonies, Mayor Gaynor will receive the distinguished citizen, and he will respond to the address of welcome.

The park will be gaily decorated and will contain a court of honor, through which Colonel Roosevelt will pass in his carriage. The parade will begin immediately. In addition to the police, mounted band, Roosevelt Rough Riders, and the committee, there will be in line the Spanish war veterans to the number of about 3,000. All other organizations will be placed along the line of march on Fifth avenue from 8th street to 59th street. Many of these organizations will have their own band and several, it is understood, will throw arches across the thoroughfare.

Among the distinguished guests will be present Governor Quinby of New Hampshire, Governor Fort, of New Jersey, United States Senator F. P. Flint, of California, Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, Senator H. C. Lodge, of Massachusetts, Congressman Hamilton Fish, Henry M. Goldfogle, William Sulzer, Herbert Parsons, W. W. Cocks and C. V. Fornes, of New York, Congressman John W. Langley, of Kentucky, Edward R. O'Malley, attorney general of New York, Arion H. Chaney, superintendent of banks, Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, Dr. L. S. Rowe, of the American Academy of Political Science, General Luke E. Wright, ex-secretary of war, Fire Commissioner Waldo and Booker T. Washington.

Among those who will probably go down the bay on the Manhattan are Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Cowles and W. S. Cowles, Jr., of Farmington, Conn; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and G. Hall Roosevelt, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alsop, of Woodford, Avon, Conn.; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Miss Eleanor B. Alexander, his fiancée, and Mrs. H. A. Alexander, Archibald and Quentin Roosevelt, Miss I. S. Hagner, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, who will meet his wife, who is Colonel Roosevelt's daughter; Mr. and Mrs. V. Emlen Roosevelt and George E. Roosevelt, of New York.

Well Meant, But Wasted.

We wish to warn all the members of the Press Association that Glenn Springs water and whiskey do not assimilate worth a cent. We do not speak from personal knowledge but have it on what we consider first rate authority.—Cherokee News.

Ed Price, colored, contributed \$3.50 for careless injury to property. \$2.50 of this went to the party damaged.