

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH

MARCH 31, 1897.

Bells the world Over.

There is a chime of bells which, if rung out after another in longitudinal scale, would reach around the world. The bells hang in different countries, and have each a separate history. This, told chronologically, would give a record of the world, for the bells reach back to the early Egyptian and the days of bondage. Taken separately, they mark historic epochs, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Liberty bell is one of the chime. It cracked ringing for independence, that blessed crack is its proudest marking; but its sound is still sweetest music. Before the moment it cracked for joy that bell could be heard far and wide, and its peal easy reached the outskirts of the young republic of which it is the proud spokesman.

Spain has a bell that is its prophet. It is its soothsayer, oracle and guide. This bell, the famous Vilella, has hung for centuries in the historic castle, keeping watch over the nation.

It is the most celebrated bell in Europe, though not proud nor handsome. Its fame rests not so much upon its notes, though these are high-pitched, soft and clear, nor upon its size, for there are other bells in Spain much larger, but upon its personality.

"The bells of the tower" have been noted for centuries as having a power of their own. "Ring out, wild bells," means that the bells have it within them to tell terror. And "Chime ye bells," means they can speak for joy. The bell ringer does the best he can for them, but it is true the bells add a force of their own.

The Vilella is a Spanish bell that for years has foretold any impending trouble to the nation. When the father of little Alphonso died the Vilella began tolling in the night and tolled until morning light. In the ten years' Cuban war the bell struck awful tones on the nights of defeats. And when great fires have touched the castle and sickness or insurrection threatened the throne, the Vilella has lifted up its voice in sudden loud warning.

Last week the Vilella tolled again. It was one short, quick stroke. Only a few heard it, but they ran to tell the dreadful tidings. Did it mean more disaster in Cuba? Was the war to drain the royal vaults beyond penury debt? Vilella would not tell, but it sent out its warning note.

Russia has a coronation bell. It is the largest in the world, and weighs 500,000 pounds. Its sound has never been bounded, and it is said, like the Emperor's voice, to reach to heaven. It hangs in the Kremlin. It is the Emperor's bell, and is rung only in honor of him. At the coronation it pealed forth as the Emperor entered the church, and its voice announced the conclusion of the ceremony to the whole of Russia. The coronation bell is rung by a bell ringer blessed by the Emperor, the head of the church. The bell ringer does no other work, and is always on duty to tell the important events in the family of the Emperor.

He is pensioned. Of late he has been busy polishing up the bell for special happenings. He rings when his majesty goes to church, and in the case of the death of a Russian monarch the Kremlin bell tolls constantly between the death and the time of the funeral.

Since Russia is the home of bells, it is not wonderful that it should hold the largest un-rung bell in the world. This bell now makes a building in the Kremlin. It was cast two centuries ago, but was found too heavy to remove from the pit. The Russian monarchs, one after another, tried to have it lifted, and hundreds of lives were sacrificed in the shifting pit of sand. Finally fate intervened. A raging fire broke out and heated the bell in its pit. A quantity of cold water flowed in around it, and a great piece, the size of a door, was broken out. The Russian King immediately ordered it lifted to a pedestal, and set within the Kremlin, where it is sometimes used as a temple. Its walls are two feet thick and it is twenty-five feet high.

The "dearest bells" in France are the Angelus, made famous by Miller, and the bells of Notre Dame. Miller's son still lives in the little home overlooking the stone church, where the Angelus bell hangs, and every night he goes out to hear it toll, while the peasants bow their heads and say prayers. The bells of Notre Dame are the largest bells of sweetness in the world. One of them weighs 35,000. The maker who cast it would

never disclose the secret of its loud, sweet tone.

The Japanese have the largest bells, but the crudest. So unskilled are they that many of them will not ring, and so they are obliterated from the list of bells. The best bells are a mixture of copper and tin, with a hammer one-twentieth the weight of the bell. The Japanese bells, even if cast correctly, have too small hammers. Or they are cast to sound like tin, and the hammer does not strike roundly. One of these, the Little Giant, has never been weighed. It is said to weigh comparatively little, being of some light Japanese metal; but it is thirty feet across. It is used to announce births and deaths in the royal family. Its clapper is a small, elongated affair that strikes with a double sound, and the Little Giant is easily recognized when heard.

The bell of Notre Dame in Montreal is the largest bell in America, but not the sweetest. This attribute is claimed by the biggest bell of Trinity's chimes in New York, which is so surprising in its delicacy and so penetrating in its pureness that rich and poor alike stand all night, in all weather, and to hear it ring in the new year. The most inclement weather never keeps them away, and so demonstrative do they sometimes become at its sounds that Trinity's rector has once or twice forbidden the chime to ring at midnight. It is cast in E flat.

The countries of Turkey, Greece, Italy, and Egypt have not many famous bells. Bells are not in good repute there from the fact that criminals wear them around their neck and lepers are strung with them. In the temples the high priests decorate their robes with small, jangling bells, and this is another reason why bells cannot become common. In Turkey they are conspicuously unpopular, and that country is the only one that positively forbids the ringing in of the new year with bells.

The first New Year's chimes were rung in England in 1500, and so quickly did the news of them travel that soon every capital of Europe had chimes. America has the most chimes of any country in the world, and few cities of the United States but have their chiming bells.

The voice of the bells has since the introduction of the church bell first blessed in 500 been the means of announcing the new year. They hang between the spires, as high toward heaven as towers can be built and are supposed to be capable of telling to the universe what can be told by no other medium, the dawning of a new year.

Many people, with the notion that nature ought to take care of herself, allow a cough to plague them for weeks and months. Whereas, if nature were assisted with a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the cure might be effected in a very few days.

Street Car Courtesy.

The small man with the eyeglasses was reading a paper and did not notice that a comely young woman was standing up near him.

Presently he raised his eyes and saw her. He took off his glasses, put them in the case, put the case in his inside pocket, folded the newspaper he had been reading, put it in a pocket of his overcoat, rose to his feet and said to the young woman:

"Madam"—being an American he said madam, and not madame—"you can have my seat."

Without a word she sat down. He grasped the strap she had been holding and stood looking out through the car window.

Five minutes passed. Then the young woman spoke.

"I am much obliged for the seat," she remarked. "I would have said so at first, only I thought you got up because you were going to leave the car."

The small man said it was all right. Five minutes more passed.

Then he began to think. "So she hadn't given me any credit for politeness at all!" he said to himself. "I would rather she hadn't thanked me!"

And he went to the other end of the car and steadied himself for the next five minutes by holding on to two straps.—Chicago Tribune.

CAPTAIN SWEENEY, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c

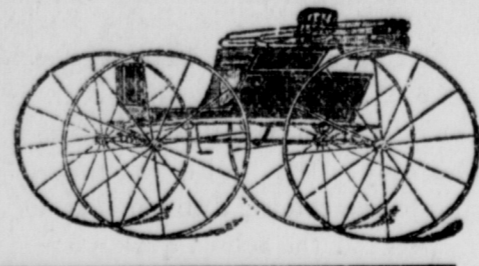
"Wh^o 's town is th^{is}?" I said one day,
To a maiden fair to see;
'Twas at a place in Florida,
And she answered, "Kissamee."
O'erjoyed I was to hear her thus
In accents sweet and dear
Invite me there to take a buss,
A most pleasant thing to hear,
But ere I could the nectar quaff
She burst into a hearty laugh,
"You're quite mistaken," she said with glee,
"The name of the town is Kissamee."
—Chicago Tribune.

A La Mode.

Father, may I go out to vote?
No, my darling daughter,
Unless you wear my pants and coat
And vote as men folks oughter.
—Boston Courier.

Bess' Letter.

Dearest uncle, if you love me—
And you know you say you do,
A brand new wheel please send me,
And please send it P. D. Q.



Wheels will be Running

In a few weeks, for the Snow is bound to go early.

If you want a New Waggon or Carriage, or your old one repaired, call at the Up-Town Factory. We have the Best Material, and are Practical Workmen ourselves. We urge intending purchasers to inspect the large stock now under construction and in the paint shop.

CHESTNUT & HIPWELL,

Opposite Small & Fisher Co.,

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Christmas Comes

And you will find it to your advantage to call and examine our stock of

CHINA AND FANCY GLASSWARE,

BEFORE PURCHASING.

Today we are opening some Elegant Goods in CRISTAL, RUBY AND CHINA SETS.

We keep the most Complete Line of Crockery in town.

A Full Line of Groceries suitable for the Christmas Trade. Raisins, Currants, Citron and Spices.

We are selling the above at very low prices.

C. M. Sherwood & Bro.

2 AND 4 MAIN STREET, WOODSTOCK.

NOTICE.

To Abner A. Grass, of Wakefield, in the County of Carleton, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Jenima E. his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that there will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the office of Messrs. Hartley & Carvell, Barristers-at-Law, on Queen Street, in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the SEVENTEENTH day of APRIL next, at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon, All that certain lot, piece or tract of land situate in the Parish of Wakefield, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a cedar tree standing at the south-western angle of lot number seven, granted to Charles G. Gatchell, in the second tier, thence running by the margin of the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight north twenty-four degrees and thirty minutes west forty chains, thence south sixty-five degrees and thirty minutes, west eleven chains and fifty links, thence south twenty-four degrees and thirty minutes, east thirty-five chains, and thence south eighty-six degrees and fifteen minutes, east twelve chains and eighty-five links to the place of beginning, containing forty-two acres more or less, and distinguished as the south part of lot number forty-one in the second tier, being the same land mentioned and described in a grant from the crown to the late Lewis C. Gatchell, bearing date the fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1863.

Also, all that certain other lot, piece or tract of land, situate in the parish of Wakefield, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a post standing at the north-easterly angle of lot number twenty-nine granted to Edward Grass, on the south-easterly bank or shore of Little Presquid River, thence south twenty-four degrees and thirty minutes, east twenty-four chains, thence north sixty-five degrees and thirty minutes, east eleven chains and fifty links, thence north twenty-four degrees and thirty minutes, west twenty-one chains and two links to a post standing on the south-easterly bank or shore of the above mentioned river, and thence following the various courses thereof up stream in a south-westerly direction to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five acres more or less, and distinguished as the north-west part of lot number forty-one on the south-easterly bank or shore of the Little Presquid River, thence south twenty-four degrees and thirty minutes, 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