TOWN AND COUNTY BRIEFS

Rev. J. S. Jones of Cross Roads Presbyterian church, Alamance county, is assisting Pastor Barclay in a meeting at the Goldston Presbyterian church this week.

Prof. C. O. Small of Siler City directs his address to be changed to Roanoke, Va., for the present,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Fell of Trenton, N. J., spent several days, last week with Mrs. Fell's mother, Mrs. Henry A. London, and were, fortunately, present when the news came of the death of Mrs. Fel's brother-in-law, Mr. J. H. Cordon

A large crowd was present at Bonlee Saturday afternoon for the sale of Dunlap and other lots, but very few seemed to have money they wished to invest in land at this time.

There will be preaching at Center Grove church, five miles south of Pittsboro, next Sunday at 3 o'clock and also seven in the evening. Rev. J. M. Brown of Durham will preach.

Mrs. Fred Jerome and children arrived Tuesday night from Shreveport, La., where Mr. Jerome is located as highway engineer for the state of Louisiana. She has made her visit at this particular time, at is assumed. because of the bereavement of her sister, Mrs James Cordon.

Rev. J. T. Jerome, a former pastor of the Pittsboro M. E. church, and father of Mr. Fred Jerome, a brotherin-law of Mr. James Cordon, attended the funeral of the latter here Monday. Mr. Jerome now lives in Goldsboro. It is regrettable to mote the illness of Mirs. Jerome, who is in a hospital for treatment. Mr. Jerome was pastor of a M. E. church in less than a mile of the editor's old country home when he was a youth and Mr. Jerothe quite a wouthful

Mr. Rufus London of Rock Hill, S. C., was here for the Cordon funeral. He is a son of the late Fred London, a brother of Captain W. L. and Major Henry A. London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fields remained a week longer than they intended with their son in Brunswick county. and Mr. Fields reports a fine time fishing, eating oysters, hunting, etc.

Mr. W. T. Bost, Raleigh correspondent of the Greensboro News, attended the Cordon funeral and reported it for his paper. He says: Rarely have his friends known a more lavable man than Ilimmie Cordon.

Mr. Walter C. Johnson is expecting to move to the store room lately oc

The woman's Club will have their annualibazaar Saturday, beginning at direct into the treasury.

Mr. W. P. Stone has sold his little farm or the outskirts of Fattsboro to W. E. Holt of South Carolina, who will establish a poultry farm on it. made through Mr. W. W. Stedman, who is selling a surprising amount of Chatmam county farm land in Recent menths.

ATAVATER-HARRIS

much interest to a wide host of what is it? left in mediately for the home of the groom : parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Harris, Bynum, He chasteneth, and scourgeth every route 1 For the past three years son whom He receiveth." she has taught piano lessons and public sepool music, acquiring a large host of triends in this profession.

Mr. Atwater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Atwater, Teer, N. C., Rt. 1. He is a man of sterling qualities and is a well known farmer.

They will live in their new home, on route 1, Teer. Their friends wish prosperity.

DEATH OF MISS PORTER

Mas Viola Porter, a sister of Rev. A. H. Porter of Bonkee, died at a Greensboro hospital November 9. The body was brought to the home of her brother at Bonlee and thence the next day to the old Porter homestead in Columnus county, where it was

Miss Pomer was 57 years of age. She had made her home with Rev. A. H. Porter a large part of the time for the past quarter of a century and he was very much broken up by her death.

Among other relatives attending the funeral was her brother Dr. Same J. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist church of Washington, D. C.

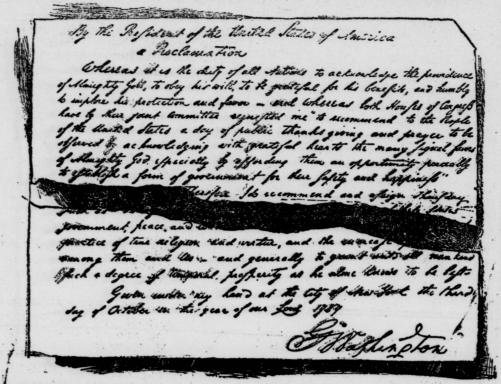
Watermarks

Old Salt: "See that big wave over

Visitor: "Yes." 'And that big 'cller in the water on the left?"

"Well, that's where we 'ad a wreck in '16." Pearson's Weekly,

Thanksgiving Proclaimed by the First President



HEREAS, it is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor; and Whereas, both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, reottested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving died prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful kearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by offering them an epportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness:"

Now, therefore, 1 do resommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being "who is the benefitent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite the rendering unto him our sincere and bumble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and the tavorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late way; for the great disgree of tranquility, union, and plenty which we have enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which the has been pleased to confer upon us.

And also that we may then unite to most thembly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of wise, just and constitutional laws. discreetly and faithfully executed and speyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kinders to us) and to bless them with good governments, peace, and concard; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a depree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Given under any band, at the city of New York, the 3d day of October, A. D. 1789. G. WASHINGTON.

Thanksgiving as Sung by Psalmist

giorifieth Me; and prepareth a way that I may show him the salvation of God (R. W. margin).

Thanksriving, then, is not only of cupied by the Oldham barber shop walue in itself, but it makes it possiand establish a modernly emapped the for God to do what He is all the time willing to do-bring us salvation,

Let us try and find out what the dinner served, but articles will be on Psalmist means by the sacrifice of sale. In addition, in lieu of the continue which glorifies God. He tributions for a dinner, the members has already in very dramatic words are to bring fifty cents each to go said that it is not the usual animal sacrifices which constitute the sacrifice of thanksgiving. "For every beast of the forest is mine and the cattle upon a thousand hills. If I were hungry I would not tell thee; Mr. Store has rented the Marmon for the world is mine and the fulness place a little beyond the place sold thereof. Will I eat the flesh of bulls and will live there. Thus a citizen or drink the blood of goats? Offer is kept and one gained. The sale was unto God thanksgiving" (verses 10-14). And with us it is something deeper than our outward gifts God wants. So many imagine they are doing God a favor by contributing to His work, or giving subscriptions, often very generous ones, to this or that. If it is not in these outward things that Bynum, Mov. 18 .- A wedding of the true sacrifice of praise consists,

frieads was solemnized Saturday eve- Its essence is the spirit of glad acning, November 16, at 6:00 o'clock, ceptance of God's gracious dealings when Miss Ruth Harris became the with us. The key of life is to be bride of Mr. Wade Hampton At- found in that attitude. This is the water. The eremony was perform sacrifice of thanksgiving. Instead of ed by Rev. A. E. Brown at the railing at fate, we see behind things a Methodist pressonage, Bynum. They loving Father, at times dealing severely with His children, but always deal-Mrs. Atwater is the daughter of ing lovingly. "Whom the Lord loveth

> Glad Acceptance of His Will. So, confident in God's way, Paul and Silas could sing in the innermost prison. The groups of defenseless men

and women in Nero's arena coming out of great tribulation, could sing, while the wild beasts were being loosened upon them. As Madam Guyon in jail puts it in

Shut from the fields of air; And in my cage I sit and sing To Him who placed me there;

The Prison of the Lord":

Well pleased a prisoner to be, This is not merely a grudging acceptance of God's way, but it is with

the heart and glorifies God. We need to be sure that the burden laid on us is of Gad, and not of our own negligence or folly, and we need ever to be seeking health and strength, the normal condition ordained for us of God. But when, beyond our controlling or erecting, grievous limitations constrict us, we do well to glorify God in the joyous spirit of Thanks-

giving. Attitude of Glorifying God.

It is not only in trials that thanks giving should be rendered. There is the stress and strain of a task which taxes our powers, those powers which need continual exercise to make them grow. We glorify God as we rejoice in that He has called us to measure ourselves against real tasks. We honor God when we can thank Him for the Hill Difficulty.

The sacrifice of thanksgiving, then, is an attitude to life and to God. It is an attitude that glorifles God since it gives Him credit for working sensibly, with wisdom, and according to some plan. We so often deny to God the foresight and wisdom we credit ourselves with. We should or should not do this or that because of some greater plan we have in mind. Yet when God brings things upon us, the we so often plaintively lament His shortness of vision. He has spoilt our plans and we forget His grander plan. Those who can rejoice with thanksgivings of heart for whatever He sends glorify God in recognizing His intelligent purpose.

Not only does the sacrifice of thanksgiving glorify Me, says God, but it prepares a way that I may show him the salvation of God. That is if we have hearts that can give God credit for acting sensibly in His dealings with us, if we can thank Him even when there appears to those who know not the Father's care, only cause for bitter repining, God can work out His will through us and for us. God can show us His salvation, His way of deliverance and growth. We are in league with Him in His good will for us and for the world. Light Shines Most in Darkness.

The heart that can sing in the dark is assured of victory and deliverance. There was John Bunyan in Bedford jail. How thwarting it seemed to God's purposes for him as a preacher of the Gospel up and down the land. Shall he accept the imprisonment for the sake of God's revelation of truth as he has seen it?

"But if nothing," he writes, "will do unless I make of my conscience a continual butchery and slaughter-ship. unless, putting out my own eyes, I commit me to the blind to lead me. as I doubt not is desired by some, I have determined, the Almighty God being my help and shield, yet to suffer, if frall life might continue so tong, even till the moss shall grow on my eyebrows, rather than thus to violate my faith and principles." And his glad acceptance of the claim of God made it possible for God to work the way of deliverance for him, so that now John Bunyan lives on in the immortal Pilgrim of his prison-day

Our Lord and Savior glorified the Father in His glad acceptance of Ilis way for Him: "Nevertheless, not My will but Thine be done," and He thus prepared a way for the Father to deliver Him evermore from the pangs of death and sin and us all, weak sons of men, in Him.

Let us rejoice in His way whatever it may be for us and wherever it may lead us. knowing "all things work together for good to them that love



A profit of \$50 from a "sideline" always seems larger than a \$500 profit made in the course of one's regular business.

THE PRAYER PERFECT

Dear Lord! kind Lord! Cracious Lord! I pray Thou wilt look on all I love, Tenderly today! Weed their hearts of weariness; Scatter every care Down a wake of angel-wings

Bring unto the sorrowing All release from pain; Let the lips of laughter Overflow again; And with all the needy O divide, I pray. This vast treasure of content

Winnowing the air.

That is mine today! -James Whitcomb Riley.

Giblet Gravy Survivor of Pilgrim's Festival Despite the reverence still held for

the first Thanksgiving and the elaborate menu that is supposed to have been presented to the Pilgrim guests, about all it has left to posterity is giblet gravy.

"There were many shortcomings in the original feast," says Farm and Fireside, reviewing the historic event, "but it left the gravy that still remains one of the features of every great Thanksgiving dinner.

"The original New England dinner was far from these that have been enjoyed since, from the beginning of the Nineteenth century until now. The oldest narratives of this feast refer to five deer, a gift from the Indians, being served on huge pewter platters. There were also wild turkeys weighing from 30 to 40 pounds. Sugar was scarce, and honey, extracted from hollow trees, was used for sweetening purposes. Dried corn, secured from the Indians, was made into corn bread, enough of a novelty to be most popular.

"Several napkins were given to each person. And needed they were, for forks were not in use. Trenchers took the place of plates and two persons ate from each one. Cups were not in use. The Pilgrims had two or three tankards. These were passed around the table, each person drinking his share in turn.

"But there was giblet gravy and it soon became a specialty of the New England cooks. It survived through out all the famous kitchens of noted persons since that time, the table of Jacob Thompson, secretary of interior under President James Buchanan, being especially famed for the dish. It was made of heavy cream thickened with flour and mixed with water in which the giblets, wing tips and neck had been boiled. Rice and buttered asparagus were served with the gravy as its use increased after Pilgrim days."

Spain and Italy produce about 90 per cent of the world's mercury sup-

PEACE AND PLENTY



In winter, plans we make, with tender art, Recalling fertile earth beneath the snow; And springtime thrills anew the human heart With promises fair as the flowers that blow In summer, we enjoy the sun's bright rays, Or watch the rain, from shelter of the wood; And learn that patience sanctifies our days, That all things work together for our good

But now the fields have yielded up their store, Like Indian wigwams, shocks of sorghum stand;

The grain-filled barns no longer cry for more Peace and contentment lie upon the land. So, after labor, comes the day of rest; We feel and know Thanksgiving time is best. -Kalfus Kurtz Gusling.



Great Turkey Parade

In Cuero, Texas, which ships more turkeys during early November than any other railroad station in the world, a mammoth parade is held in which from 10,000 to 20,000 or more turkeys march through the principal streets of the town to the music of several brass bands. And from the pomp of parade, the white, red and bronze gobblers and hens trot in dignified cadence to the killing, picking and packing plants where they are prepared for shipment to the northern markets.



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