

GLEANED FROM FALLOW FIELDS OF FUN IN THE OLD NORTH STATE

Poet In Jail.
You cannot tell the life of a free
Heal poor though you bid him be
him person bars. The Butterfield
Sun put before a poem written by
one of the men who had a
Coley father while in jail, writing
a trial on the charge of murder. With
his perspective interested in the words
of his cell he has naturally brought
in a whole host of subjects and his fellow
prisoners were his inspiration. The
the song of their crime and misde-
meanors.

Three are charged with murder.
All north and discontent,
One supposed accidentally,
And two in self defense.

The second is a dastey case.
And green must face the country,
The belonging of another man's
Of twenty bushels of oats.

Then a young man named Wilson
is charged with different crimes,
A false arrest, etc.,
For which he may be fined.

The liquor dealers follow.
And so坐着 in their case,
That each man is now dreading
The Judge and jury to face.

Especially one poor fellow,
Whose name I will not write;
It required ten full gallons,
To please his appetite.

But Dixon says he did not sell,
But admits he is ashamed;
He loans a man a pint or more,
And the man loans money for
same.

James Carpenter went around
For accommodation he tells,
And secured a pint for a fellow;
He is now resting in the cells.

Judge Lipscomb says he did not sell,
His story may be true,
But the Judge will settle that
matter.

By explaining what he must do.

Now all are confined in prison
And no pleasure can there be;
Nothing to do but worry
And wait and long for liberty.

Replacing "Cuds."
We have often heard of cuds being
made from cow's milk and put
in the cow's mouth that will answer
the same purpose. The late Dr.
Staven, of Barringer township fol-
lowed the business of replacing lost
cuds. We do not know just what a
cow's end is like but no doubt people
who make them know. We have
never seen a home made end, but
the man Barnhardt down in Cabarrus
county who was treating cows for a
lost end which really had the rasher,
perhaps knew how to make a cud. A
man that is foolish enough to run
his hand down the mouth of a sick
cow, and to have been bitten by a
mad dog, is foolish enough to believe
that a home made end is all right.
We recommend Barnhardt to a seat
in the Royal Academy of Sciences. A
man who can make a wooden end
work in a cow's throat is worthy of
membership in that or any other
club.

Honestly, we have always had our
doubts on the end subject and we
do not really believe that there is
such a thing as home made ends.
Statesville, N.C.

Changed His "Tune."
"Doin' any good?" asked an old
farmer, standing on the bank of the
creek, watching a man fishing.
"Any good?" answered the fisherman.
"Why, I caught forty trout
out o' here yesterday?"
"Say, do you know who I am?"
The fisherman replied that he did
not.
"Well, I am the owner of this
land and it is posted. It's agin the
law to fish on posted land."
The fisherman, after a moment's
thought, exclaimed: "Say, do you
know who I am?"
"No," replied the owner of the
land.
"Well, I'm the biggest bar in Bligh-
mond county"—Anglo Saxon.

Summer Boarder Cometh.

In a little while summer boarders
will be in evidence. Deal gently
with them, brethren, when they ask
you how many eggs the eggplant
produces in a day, and when they
ask to see the cow that gives butter
and cheese. They mean well, but
they are very green concerning country
ways, and if they are franken-
tive of their wits when they meet a
flock of sheep, do not remind them of this.

Girls and Misses

Wash Sailor Suits

Trim and comfortable and inexpensive sailor
suits fill a need for young ladies nothing else
can supply.

These suits are regulation sailor and of excel-
lent quality.

White, tan, shepherd's plaid, ox blood, blue
and natural linen; girls' sizes 4 to 12; Misses 12
to 16; prices \$2.50 to \$8.00.

M. V. MOORE

Women's Outfitter

11 Patton Avenue

EARTH IS NOT FLAT SAYS REV. MR. CROOK

COMPLAINS THAT HE WAS IN-
CORRECTLY REPORTED.

The Citizen Did Not Make Any Er-
ror in Its Recent Report

At Debate.

Rev. J. L. Crook, the Sanctified
brother of West Asheville, replies
to the structure of the Cleveland, O.
minister whose sermon was published
in a recent issue of The Citizen on
the subject of Rev. Mr. Crook's un-
orthodox belief as the earth and the
universe thereof. Rev. Mr. Crook de-
clares that he does not believe that
the earth is flat and that he did not
say it is flat in his recent debate, and
that he was incorrectly reported by
The Citizen.

The Citizen was very careful not to
make any such statement as Rev. Mr.
Crook attributes to it and a refer-
ence to its report of the debate will
prove that The Citizen reported him
as saying that the earth is like a hat
set on a fence post, and nobody ever
saw a really flat hat unless it was
the Merry Widow. The Citizen re-
ported Rev. Mr. Crook correctly. It was
some other paper that made the mis-
take. But The Citizen willingly pub-
lished his complaint and explanation
which follows:

May 29, 1909.

Editor Citizen:

I notice in today's paper that one
Rev. Mr. Brown of Cleveland, Ohio,
has taken on some little heat in re-
gard to the debate I had with Mr.
Loyola Henry at the Odd Fellows' hall
in West Asheville, N. C., May 18,
1909. It appears that the good people of
the world are looking on me as a
peculiar man. If I had only been
put before the reading world on my
merits, and demerits, I would have
been perfectly satisfied. But this not
done, I am looked on to dis-
advantage. Mr. Henry and I did dis-
agree on the question "Resolved: That
the geographical theory as regards
the relation of the earth is correct."
Continuing the speaker said: "It
was agreed that the great

around until the ultimate cause is in
Him whose wisdom ordained and
whose power sent forth these truths."

In conclusion he paid this tribute
to the great theologian: "John Calvin
neither prince nor pope, during the
century of the enduring fame of John
Calvin is elsewhere than in his per-
sonal qualities. The great name of
Calvin is embalmed in the doctrin-
es of Calvinism. The name of Luther
is embalmed in the Lutheran church
but the name of John is linked with
a great system of thought."

Continuing the speaker said: "It
was agreed that the great

difference between the conceptions of
these two great men is due to a dif-
ference in mind and temperament.
Both of these men subordinated their
thinking points to the points of re-
lation.

Compared with Loyola.

Dr. Minton then compared Calvin
with Loyola, the founder of the great
and strong order of the Jesuits. Both
were schoolmasters in Paris. Both
achieved, but along different lines,
one as a theologian and the other as
an indefatigable organizer; John Calvin
looking Godward and telling the
world what he saw. This vision given
to Calvin was a greater vision than
that given to most men."

In portraying the life of this leader
Dr. Minton explained at some length
the greatness of Calvin as a student
of law, as a humanist, and as a
commentator. Sixty octave volumes
remain of his commentaries and take
up every book of the Bible save four.
According to the speaker the conver-
sion of Calvin differed from the con-
version of other prominent leaders
in that his was a conversion to an
intellectual attitude. The work of Cal-
vin would be nothing if not intellectual.

His Great Obstacles.

"When we remember," said the
speaker, "that the pope was in front
of Calvin and the anabaptists in the
rear it is remarkable that John Cal-
vin was able before the age of 40
to develop the wonderful thought
which was his. Luther was a great
thinker than Calvin was the great
commentator. Calvin was a preacher
of singular clearness and power. No
man was ever thrust into a place of
such prominence more than John Cal-
vin was into the furnace of God."

According to Dr. Minton the true
fundamental and basic truth of the whole
system of Calvin's teaching is in-
cluded in the words—"In the begin-
ning God."

That same truth is comprehensive
enough to include all, Calvin took the
scripture at its word. The main idea
was not the attributes of God whether
communicable or incommunicable
but God as a whole. When the con-
ception of God according to Calvin
is once grasped then all the doctrines
of this man stand forth indispen-
sable.

Of Predestination.

The latter part of the way interest-

ing seems was taken up with the
doctrine of predestination as taught
by Calvin and upon which the whole
system of his theology was based. In
reply to the criticism of his teaching
in that it deprives man of freedom
Dr. Minton said this: "God made man
free but man in sin is not free. The
doctrine is sufficient for all men
kind but efficient only for those who
believe. This doctrine is in holy scripture
and was fixed before the begin-
ning of the world. In the development
of the redemptive principle God
sent forth His only Son without
any predestination or preordained right
to either in from every nation the effect
of salvation."

Doctrine of Free Will.

In speaking of the power shown

given to man with great impress-

ive speaker said: "The decisions of a
man are his own yet in the subcon-
scious beneath the superficial layer
the forces which are called instinc-
tions, etc., which in their own
time and in an efficient way select
the choice and spontaneous selection

of action.

The thoughts of a man are not
as he would say, controlled as does
the physiology. In New York where
the number of Hebrew population of
Jewish origin is considerable, the
death rate returned from alcoholism
in one year according to the British
Medical Journal, formed .642 per
cent of the total deaths, while among
those who were children of English
or French mothers the percentage
from the same cause was only .612.
The same proportion represents the
relation of cases of alcoholism and
those directly due to it among total
cases admitted into the chief Jewish
hospital in New York, whereas in the
Boston city hospital cases of alcoholism
formed 3 per cent. of the total—
New York Tribune.

PREACHES ON CALVIN, FOUNDER OF CHURCH

COMPARES GREAT REFORMER
WITH WESLEY AND LOYOLA

Dr. MINTON DELIVERS AN ALD. SERMON
AT THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.

The First Presbyterian church was
crowded yesterday evening to hear
Dr. Henry Collins, the pastor of the
First Presbyterian church of Trenton, New Jersey, deliver his famous sermon upon the Calvin. Dr. Minton had delivered this sermon before
the general assembly of the Pres-
byterian church of Atlanta and at
the request of Dr. Campbell he stopped
here en route for Trenton and occupied
the pulpit of the First Pres-
byterian church yesterday evening.

In introducing Dr. Minton Dr.
Campbell told of the great importance
of John Calvin in the history of
the church and according to Hebrews
13:4 explained that all followers of
christianity should imitate the faith
as seen in the lives of such leaders
as Calvin.

Dr. Minton pointed out the life of
Calvin in a very scholarly manner
showing a thorough knowledge of
his life as well as an analytical applica-
tion of his works and teaching. His
discourse was elegant and every
phase of the life of the leader of the
presbyterian church was touched upon
in a very interesting and effective
manner.

Four Hundredth Anniversary.

The speaker first told of the great
significance of the four hundredth
anniversary of the birth of John Cal-
vin. He said:

"It is a significant fact that the
four hundredth anniversary of John
Calvin's birth is celebrated throughout
the Christian world. Most names
of those called great in their own
age abide in the same age. The secre-
tary of the enduring fame of John
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