

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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L. BUSBEE POPE

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CASH IN ADVANCE

Address all communications to The

Dispatch. All departments of The

Dispatch can be reached through tele-

phone 165.

Communications upon five topics

are invited, but under all circum-

stances must furnish us with his name.

It is not necessary that the name be

published, but we insist that it be

given as an evidence of good faith.

Short accounts of weddings, entur-

nments, club meetings, etc., are

invited.

PRINTER GENNER, HERO

Printer Genner, of the steamship

Egypt, as his ship was sinking took

off his life belt and put on immor-

ality. "Madame," he said, handing the

belt to the frantic woman, "I do not

know how to swim, but take it, any-

way." Genner drowned.

That, to be sure, was no more than

the age-old chivalry of the sea de-

mands of manhood; but right on that

ship were some male humans who

proved that they had no manhood in

them. Fragmentary, half-suppressed

tales keep drifting to us—tales of

panic, of a rush for the life-boats on

the part of mutinous sailors; of white

officers fighting them back with re-

volvers. To the credit of the race be

it said all these appear to have been

poor devils of Indian deck-hands. No

man who could lay claim to anything

like a privileged position in the world

seems to have joined them.

But the printer not only failed to

exhibit a yellow streak. He rose to

the occasion. Not content with rebuking

himself, as a man must if he is to be

called a man at all, he went a step

further and did what every white

man must wish that he had, the cour-

age to do in similar circumstances.

A race that has any pride must re-

fuse in a man like Genner. A craft

that has any pride must feel itself

honored that it belonged to it. The

printer has such pride, and all over

the world today they are paying tri-

bute, quietly, perhaps but none the less

proudly, to Genner. And well they

may; for through him their whole

guild has been touched with the glim-

mer of a splendid deed.—Orestes

Horn.

In the early morning of Sunday,

May 14th, 1922, Mrs. Henry Imbelle

McKay Fleming entered in through

the gates into the City.

The daughter of Malcolm and Im-

belle McCrahan McKay she was

born at Summerville, N. C., Nov. 2nd,

1848. On Nov. 30th, 1868, she was

married to Dr. J. B. Fleming, who

died in 1898. To this union was born

one daughter, Mrs. Alma Fleming

Young, who died February 27, 1918.

Surviving are: two grand-children,

Imbelle and Robert Young, of Dunn;

two half brothers, Messrs. Malcolm

McKay, of near Lillington, and W.

T. McKay, of Atlanta, Ga.; two neph-

ews, Messrs. M. McKay of Faison,

and Harvey McKay, of Gastonia; and

one niece, Mrs. E. G. Taylor, of

Dunn. Two whole brothers, Dr. Arch-

ibald McKay and Mr. J. A. D. McKay

and one whole sister, Miss Mary Mc-

Kay, passed away some years ago.

Her early life she became a Chris-

tian and united with the Presbyteri-

an Church. On May 30th, 1897 she

transferred her membership to the

Presbyterian church at Dunn and was

one of its most faithful and con-

sistent members. Until incapacitated by

the infirmities of age, she took an ac-

tive part in all religious work, being

especially interested in the young

people of the church and visiting the

sick and needy.

She made friends among all classes,

age and condition, and the weary

hours of her last illness were bright-

ened by the loving ministrations of

those whom she had befriended.

Toward the last, her constant pray-

er was that she might "be submissive

to His will." Those who knew her

feel that her prayer was answered

and that she has entered that rest

"that remaineth for the people of

God."

A. R. McQUEEN.

Dunn, May 25th.

Isaac—"Vet insurance you got,

Jakie?"

Jakie—"Fire, burglary, tornado,

and flood."

Isaac—"Flood? Say, Jakie, tell me,

how do you start a flood?"

WHEN AND HOW SHOULD

WRONG BE REBUKED?

Sunday school lesson May 28, 1922.

Lesson—Text Jeremiah 26:18-19.

Golden Text, Jeremiah 28:18:

Amend your ways and your doings,

and obey the voice of the Lord

your God.

Last week the lesson was about a

great reformation which followed the

discovery of the Book of the law of

God as given by Moses. For 57 years

or more this important document had

lain unnoticed, unread, unheeded,

amongst the trash and refuse in the

unadorned and forlorn House of the

forgotten Lord of Heaven and earth.

As day follows night and one ex-

traordinary follows another, so in Judah

when the reformation took place un-

der Josiah's rule the people changed

from fanaticism in the cause of idola-

try, to fanaticism in temple worship.

Instead of obeying God in all things

and walking humbly before Him

daily, the people seemed to worship

the temple itself. They seemed to

think that if certain forms of wor-

ship were carried out, certain sacri-

fices made, certain fees paid and

certain ceremonies observed, that their

God would be pleased with them.

But the God who is a spirit and whose

dwelling is not in any temple or in any

city, but who is everywhere, and who

is not seen by the eyes, but who is

known by the heart, and who is not

to be worshipped with hands, but with

the heart, mind and strength, and

with a contrite and humble spirit.

Vote For Your Neighbor

For Solicitor

Clawson, L. Williams, of Lee

County, in the Primary

June 3rd.

WIN WITH WILLIAMS

N. C. State College of Agriculture and

Mechanics

Summer Session June 1922 to July

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Unable to conform to the rule gov-

erning church work and yet his

heart be filled with pure love for

God, he might be financially unable

to provide things necessary to the

health and comfort of his family and

to make the required sacrifices in the

church or temple, and yet offer daily

an incense more sweet, more pleasing

to God than the costliest sacrifice of-

fered publicly in the temple for forms

sake; that is, the incense rising from

a humble, Godly Spirit and a clean

heart and clear conscience. This poor

man sitting in his shabby home, his

feet bare, and clothes ragged, on Sun-

day when the bell at the big church

rings, wishing in his heart that he

was able to take his place among

those who gather there and tell of the

joy God's grace brings to him. How

is he looked upon by those who wor-

ship the temple? Why, he isn't! Isn't

what? Isn't looked upon, they can't

see him for form. Would real Godli-

ness in the hearts of the temple wor-

shippers make any difference in this

poor man's condition and social

standing. Try it, temple worshippers

and see.

This brings us to the study of to-

day's lesson. Even as I write this the

big brass-throated bell just across

the pond is booming out its deep vo-

iced call for those who are faithful and

loyal to the church to come and join

in the service. How I pray that the

message given may be like that of

Jeremiah to the Jews, that is, di-

rect from God and absolutely true.

Jeremiah did a dangerous and foolish

thing from the present human view-

point. He spoke God's unadulterated

truth without apology to a people

wrapped in form, steeped in supersti-

tion and not desiring to accept any

teaching, however true, which did

not conform to their own selfish

ideas. God told Jeremiah to warn the

people in the temple of the danger of

outward obedience and inward rebel-

lion to Him. Because they worshipped

the thing that was built in God's

name and did not enshrine God him-

self in their hearts He would destroy

the temple and the city in which it

stood and allow them. His chosen peo-

ple, to be overrun and brought under

subjection by the king of another na-

tion. A choice is given them. Listen:

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"If so be they will have and

turn every man from his way,

that I may repent me of my evil,

which I propose to do unto the

cause of the evil of their do-

ings. If ye will not hearken to my

in may law. These things shall

this house like Shiloh, and shall

this city a curse to all the nations

of the earth."

When should wrong be rebuked.

The first moment it is known to ex-

ist. How should wrong be rebuked?

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

This is to certify that I have

had business dealings with you and

not to pay any notes or bills to B.

A. Hodges. The responsibility be-

tween us is hereby settled and all

accounts and bills are hereby set-

tle. Notwithstanding the above, I

either of us, or both of us, should

not be held to him.

GEO. J. HODGES.

Dunn, May 23, 1922.