

The Messenger and Intelligencer

JAMES G. BOYLIN, Publisher

Published Mondays and Thursdays

\$1.00 a Year, Due in Advance

ESTABLISHED 1881

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1913

ONLY SEMI-WEEKLY IN ANSON

A NOTED WOMAN.

Sketch of Life of Mrs. Mary Dunn, an Ancestor of Noted Bennett Family of This Section.

On the Lilesville road about three miles from Wadesboro is situated the old Bennett homestead, which has been held by this family for 140 years. There is on this plantation an acre of ground reserved for a family burial ground. In this plot at the base of an immense natural boulder lie the remains of one of the most noted women who have ever lived in Anson—Mary Dunn, wife of Isaac Dunn, the maternal ancestor of the Bennett family of this section.

Mary Dunn, whose maiden name was Mary Sheffield, was the daughter of Joanna Sheffield, whose maiden name was Joanna Smith. The paternal name I do not know. Mary Dunn was born in Moore county and probably married in Moore. It is said they came to Anson about the year 1790.

The only record I can find of Isaac Dunn, her husband, is a deed given to James Liles, Sr., in 1801. Isaac Dunn died April 25th, 1836.

To Isaac and Mary Dunn was born one daughter, Susannah, who married William N. Bennett, the son of William Bennett, Sr., who came from the "Eastern Shore" of Maryland in the year 1771. With him came his brother, Nevil, who died Sept. 19th, 1840. William Bennett, Sr., brought his two children, Betsy, who married Eliza Covington, and William, Jr., then three weeks old.

Mary Dunn bore a scar across her scalp where a Tory struck her with his sword, cutting through her bonnet splits, which were made of hickory splints, as she was fleeing on horseback with her husband and child. Tradition says they had to make so much speed that the mother, Mary, threw Susannah into the arms of the child's father while the horses were running at full speed.

Grandmother Dunn lived to see four wars, the war of the Revolution, the war of 1812 with England, the Mexican war, and the civil war. It is said that it was interesting to hear her talk, as her mind was bright even in her 103rd year. She was a great student of the Bible, and was a Universalist in her belief.

She was the doctor for miles around, riding horse back to see the patients to whom she was called. Natural herbs were her remedies. She rode horseback to see a physician in Salisbury. The prescription she was given was, "White plantain leaves made into a tea, and turpentine from the trees." She was an advanced theorist as to sanitation. Her dresses for summer were always made of white jackonet, in the winter of blue indigo, similar to the present day uniform of the graduate nurses.

Her cover bed, which was a very light bed of down, in up-to-date words a down quilt, was made of white homespun flax, with removable covers.

Grandmother Dunn made a will bequeathing all of her property, including lands, moneys and negroes, to her son-in-law, William Bennett, William Bennett and his wife Susannah died about 20 years before the death of Grandmother Dunn, who died May 11th, 1862, at the home of her youngest granddaughter, Nancy Jane Bennett Ingram, the wife of the late Benjamin Ingram, who lived in Lilesville township at grand children of Grandmother of the two youngest great-grand children of grand mother Dunn, Anna Locke Ingram, of Wadesboro, the daughter of Charles N. Ingram, and Charles N. Ingram, of Wadesboro, the son of Thomas J. Ingram. The eldest great grand son living is Mr. W. O. Bennett, Sr., of Wadesboro. The eldest great grand daughter is Mrs. Mary Smith, of Ansonville, named by Grandmother Dunn for herself, the wife of Maj. W. A. Smith. The farthest removed lineal descendant is Lucile Jordan, the child of W. W. Jordan and Mrs. Olivette Teal Jordan, making the great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchild of Grandmother Dunn. Mrs. Olivette Teal Jordan is a grand daughter of Sandy Gaddy, of Polkton, who is a grand son of Polly Bennett Gaddy, the grand daughter of Grandmother Dunn. Her descendants in number are as the sands of the sea.

Martha, the maid servant of Grand

mother Dunn, had a daughter, Cora, who lives in Lilesville township, and has raised some respectable sons and daughters.

Mary Dunn's Will.

"In the name of God amen. I Mary Dunn, of the county of Anson and the State of North Carolina, being infirm in body but of sound memory and disposing mind, calling into mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die and after this to judgment do make and ordain this to be my last will and testament.

"Principally and first of all I recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God, and my body to the dust to be buried in decent Christian burial. Nothing doubting but that I shall receive the same in general judgment. And as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, devise and bequeath the same in the following manner and form (to wit) I do give and bequeath unto my beloved grandson Risdan Bennett and my beloved granddaughter Nancy Jane Ingram all and singular my household furniture of every description with all notes, money and effects, with all and everything wherewith I have any title whatever in this world to be equally divided between them, the said Risdan H. Bennett and Nancy Jane Ingram, to them and their heirs to have and to hold forever. And I do hereby ratify this to be my last will and testament, revoking all other wills and testaments by me heretofore made. In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this 9th of June, A. D. 1852.

"MARY (her mark) DUNN, "Signed and sealed in the presence of George Hubbard, Gideon Winfree, Roland Crump."

"Joseph White proved the handwriting of Gideon Winfree, dead. Hubbard was reported to be dead.

"P. J. COPPEDGE, (Clerk).

"ROWLAND CRUMP."

MRS. J. G. BOYLIN.

Death of Mr. E. T. Jewell.

Mr. E. T. Jewell, who moved here about five months ago from Waycross, Ga., died at his home on the Chesterfield road yesterday morning about 1 o'clock. Mr. Jewell had been ill with tuberculosis for a long time.

His wife who is a daughter of Mr. G. B. Briley, and three sons survive.

Mr. Jewell was an exemplary citizen, and had many friends.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. G. D. Herman.

Mrs. Jewel and family will continue to reside here.

Health Warning.

Chilled and wet feet result in congesting the internal organs, and inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, with rheumatic twinges and pain in back, generally follow. Use Foley Kidney Pills. They are the best medicine made for all disorders of the kidneys, for bladder irregularities, and for backache and rheumatism. They do not contain habit forming drugs. Tonic in action, quick in results. Parsons Drug Co., and Morven Pharmacy, Morven, N. C.

Easy Courtesy.

Youth's Companion. If all borrowers were as easily satisfied as the one mentioned in the Kansas City Star, men who are believed to have money to loan would find life less irksome.

Some one had accused a prominent business man of being close-fisted. "Oh, well," said his friend, "he's not so bad. I went to see him to get a loan of five thousand dollars, and he treated me very courteously."

"Did he lend you the money?" the first man asked.

"No, he didn't. But he hesitated a minute before he refused."

F. E. Walling, a farmer living near Yukon, Mo., strongly recommends Foley's Honey & Tar Compound and says: "I have been advised by my family doctor to use Foley's Honey & Tar Compound for my children when there was a cough medicine needed. It always gives the best of satisfaction and I recommend it to others." Parsons Drug Co., and Morven Pharmacy, Morven, N. C.

TO HELP THE UNFORTUNATE.

Interesting Sermon by Rev. G. D. Herman—Women of Methodist Church to Support a Deaconess. Contributed.

The sermon preached at the Methodist church Sunday by Rev. G. D. Herman should have been heard by the town, whereas it was heard by only a fair portion of the church-going people.

Mr. Herman read from Matthew, Chap. 25, verses 31 to 46, a description of the last judgment, and the theme of the sermon was "The Sick and the Hungry." His text was, "For I was an hungred and ye gave me no meat, I was thirsty and ye gave me no drink, I was a stranger and ye took me not in, I was sick and in prison and ye visited me not."

This picture is drawn by the Son of God to remind us that we are our brother's keeper, and to neglect suffering man is to insult God.

He said St. James said pure and undefiled religion is to visit the fatherless and the widow in their affliction, and to keep ourselves unspotted from the world, and he said to show mercy to the poor lendeth to the Lord.

Dirt, poverty, sickness and ignorance have wrought untold suffering and desolation in our world. God did not make the world full of sickness. It is caused by our own neglect. Typhoid fever can be prevented. Tuberculosis can be stamped out by helping unfortunate men and women to breathe fresh air and eat wholesome food and stay in the sunshine. Small pox can be vaccinated out of existence.

By actual experience it is known that there is suffering in our country, this broad, progressive land of ours, in our town, at our door, among our friends and neighbors.

We are our brother's keeper. All men are helpless twice in their lives if at no other time—at birth and at death. Whether we have little or much money as infants we are helped, as sickness and infirmity creep on us we must be helped. Some men need more help than others, and those who have means to help their fellow men ought to consider it a privilege to help the helpless, as they are lending to the Lord. It is not a disgrace to accept assistance.

It is better to prevent sickness than to try to help the sick when it is too late.

Sickness is often caused by poor constitutions, also lack of nourishing food. Sickness comes to everyone of us. After society has done the best it can for the sick, they must be visited. That is a command.

So often hunger comes to the widow with the large family. Hunger comes of misfortune, sometimes low wages, high rents, because of drink, pressed by debt, often because a young man of small means marries a girl who has not been trained by her mother to look after the domestic affairs and count the cost. People hunger not only for bread but for sympathy, love and a tender word.

Some time ago the Methodist church, South, heard this call. It was a loud call—"I was sick, I was an hungred, I was naked, I was a stranger"—and began to train a body of young women, who are called deaconesses, to visit the sick, teach the ignorant, to find where help is needed.

It has been decided by the women of this church to call for a deaconess. This trained Christian young woman can go into homes where the sick and afflicted need care and nursing. She can call on the women and men of the church for funds to buy food and clothing, medicine. She teaches sanitation, trains the helpless to care for their family.

The women of the Methodist church have already secured by pledges among themselves a considerable sum of money which will be necessary to defray the expenses of a deaconess.

Torturing eczema spreads its burning area every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

IN TROUBLED MEXICO.

Madero Arrested and Signs Resignation—Everything Now Peaceful.

Mexico City, Feb. 18.—Francisco I. Madero has been forced out of the presidency. He was arrested at the national palace shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon by General Blanquet. He finally signed his resignation.

General Victoriano Huerta, commander of the Federal troops, was proclaimed provisional president.

About the time Madero was arrested by Blanquet, his brother, Gustavo Madero, the former minister, was also taken but in a different locality. Jose Pino Suarez, vice-president, escaped.

All members of the cabinet were promptly placed under arrest, with the exception of Ernesto Madero, the uncle of the president, who held the portfolio of finance. He was apprised of the intentions of the government and managed to make his escape.

Notwithstanding the fact that some definite action was expected today, the coup de etat at the palace caused a sensation and the exact status of affairs could not be ascertained for several hours. The direct movement against Madero was the result of a plot which had been brewing since yesterday and which possibly existed with Blanquet for a much greater length of time.

From the first it has been known that General Blanquet was unwilling to fight. His men were of the same mind. He held complete command over them, and it was not doubted that they would follow him in any adventure, as they did at the national palace this afternoon.

The forces numbering 1,000 men, which arrived late yesterday, were sent immediately to the palace, ostensibly to relieve the reserves there. The reserves were sent into the field.

An agreement between General Blanquet and Huerta was reached last night, but the first intimation that Blanquet's men had of the new role they were to play was shortly before the successful stroke was made. Blanquet drew his men up in order and delivered a stirring speech.

"This inhuman battle must end," he said. "The time has come when some drastic means must be taken to stop a conflict in which father is killing son and brother is fighting against brother; when non-combatants are sharing the fate of war—and all this because of the caprice of one man."

Blanquet then issued orders for the arrest of the president and assigned a detachment to that duty. Madero was soon a prisoner in his own rooms.

Gustavo Madero, Brother of President, Executed.

Mexico City, Feb. 19.—The execution of Gustavo Madero, "known as the power behind the throne" in Mexico, formed today a tragic sequel to the upheaval in Mexico City yesterday when Francisco Madero's administration was turned out by the federal general.

The ex-president and his brother Gustavo were sent this morning as prisoners to the arsenal, from which Felix Diaz has bombarded the city for 10 days. Soon after their arrival there Gustavo Madero was subjected to the notorious "fugitive law" by which he was free to run under the rifle fire of his guards. He fell dead under their bullets.

There is some trepidation also as to the fate which awaits the ex-president and his cabinet because of the finding of a list of "those who ought to die" among the official documents of Francisco Madero's government. It is feared that this may lead to ugly reprisals.

Huerta Provisional President.

Mexico City, Feb. 19.—Gen. Victoriano Huerta was elected Provisional President by Congress at a special session tonight.

Madero to Be Exiled.

Mexico City, Feb. 19.—Francisco I. Madero, deposed from the presidency of Mexico yesterday, will be exiled. Arrangement have been made for his departure from the capital for Vera Cruz tonight. From there he will sail for some European port.

His loyal aide, Capt. Frederico Montes, also will go, but in the capacity of a guard. The party will proceed to Vera Cruz under escort.

Joaquin Miller.

Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, whose true name was Cincinnati Heine Miller, who subscribed his poems with his Spanish name which he borrowed from a Mexican bandit, Joaquin Murietta, quite as famous as Barabba.

Born in Indiana Nov. 10, 1841, carried thence to Oregon in 1850, he labored in the California gold mines, and in 1855 filibustered with Walker, the adventurer, to Nicaragua. In 1860 he studied law in Oregon and was elected judge. He edited the Democratic Messenger, in Eugene, Oregon. It was suppressed during the war as disunion in its influence.

He published his poems, entitled "Songs of the Sierras," in England. He was lionized, came back and from New York went to Washington city. Built a lodgement up a tree near Cabin John Bridge and kept house in these strange surroundings. He wrote volumes of poetry of a high order of merit.

I met him in Washington at the Metropolitan Tavern, where he was talking to two ladies, admirers. I love at him. From his poetry, as good a verse as ever came swirling from the turbines of human thought, I would have sworn to his poetic birth, education and temperature.

His eyes were the kaleidoscopic eyes, his locks not extravagant in length nor otherwise but shaking noisome like the rattle of Juno's peacock feathers as borne to attention.

He wrote of the Japanese gulf stream, of the Indian and Caucasian. He told me of Indian wars in which he bore a penultimate part. How "The Indian stayed and the white man stayed."

He was as sincere as Saint Peter, and so engaging. The dash of poetry I quoted to him hung upon this text:

"He caused the dry land to appear. The mountains from that fearful first named day were Gods own House," etc.

This is from his composition. He swore by California, and immortalized it as a grander Greece. Richard Caldwell prophesied the greatest future for it.

R. T. BENNETT.

Recorder's Court.

In the Recorder's Court Tuesday Wilbur Harwood was convicted of drawing a pistol on Buren Seales, colored, and also of carrying concealed weapons. In each case he was fined \$20.00 and the costs.

The case against Moses Trexler was not pressed with leave.

All other cases were continued until the next sitting of the court.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

GRADED SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

First Grade—John Forte, Lucy Sullivan, Farrelly Parker, Myrtle Honeycutt, Thelma Gatewood, Nancy Burns, George Boggan Johnnie Rogers, Loyd Rogers, Hough Gray, Lena Covington, Jimmie Thomas, Jessie Tarlton.

Advanced First Grade—Dezy Belle Courtney, Katie Mills, Loma Gamble, Wilson Ashcraft, Harley Howell, Clyde Watson, James Winfree, Clyde Smith, Osborne Smith.

Lower Second Grade—Mary Smith, Betsy Boylin, Grace Tarlton, Augusta Webb, Glendale Sults, Pat Cox, Daisy Teal, Effie Carpenter, Annie Knotts, Bessie Fenton, Lucile Morton, Eula B. Hough, Forgey Hightower, Jesse Bancroft, James McLaughlin, David Redfearn, Durant Pinkston, William M. Musselwhite, Earle Gilmore, William Boggan, Allen Little, Marshall Phillips.

Higher Second Grade—Olivet Ballard, Cora M. Carpenter, Ollie Courtney, Mary Covington, Kate Crawford, Louise Everett, Jessie Heaven, Connie Hildreth, Craig Gaddy, Eunice Morton, Mary G. McLaughlin, Jennings Ross, Laura V. Via, Johnnie Winfield, Mamie Forte, Roy Courtney, Billy Cox, Thomas Hinson, Frank Knotts, Henry McDonald, Donald Pinkston, Eljah Redfearn, Elma Winfree, Ed. James.

Third Grade—Dorothy Fetzer, Elizabeth Webb, Pearl Tarlton, Rosalene Ruseco, Quinda Sults, Ben Hough, Risdan Forte, Jesse Mills, Lee Howell, Robert Redfearn, Robert Jewell, William Covington, James Ratcliff, Henry Coward, Walter Tice, Claude Sullivan, Ila Watson, Margaret Colson.

Fourth Grade—Minnie Coward, Floannie Hildreth, Lily Jernan, Effie Wall Cox, Fred Teal, Carl Smith, Hattie Smith, Agnes Bennett, Mary Leak, Andrea Covington, Lester Cox, Nell Huntley, Pauline Rainwater, Sarah Horne, Elizabeth Coward, Dovie Howell, Hayes Livingston, Annie Bell Haire, Mary Little.

Fifth Grade—Earle Jewell, Calile Morton, Dan Saylor, Everette Hough, Stuart Beachum, Clara Beachum, Jessie Carr Forte, Georgia M. Forte, Myrtle Redfearn, Merle Colson, Bettie Ratcliff, Pauline Moore, Annie Little Massemore, Rosa Moss, Mattie Smith, Mary Burns, Charlie Ingram, Bennett Williams, E. V. Fenton, Caspian Hill.

Sixth Grade—Annie Lowry, Sallie Winfree, Lucile Covington, Lina May Farley, Lila Hill, Parker Rhyme, Alice Aubrey, Nellie Sullivan, Murr Crowder, Paul Horne, Elizabeth Burns, Alice Leak, John Gray, Sarah Covington.

Seventh Grade—Kathleen Huntley, Beth Huntley, Anna Locke Ingram, Alice Little, Iva Ratliffe, Owen Saylor, Esther Teal, Bright Wheeler, Fred Mills, Nelson Carpenter, Bennett Carpenter.

Eighth Grade—Clair Allen, Sarah Benton, Marie Cox, Virginia Horne, Minnie Belle Huntley, Florence Morrison, Clara Pinkston, Mamie Teal, William Korle.

Ninth Grade—Mary B. Ashcraft, Sallie Mae Briley, Margie Galledge, Martha Livingston, Jack Boylin, John Bennett Allen, Emma Winfree.

Tenth Grade—Julia Burns, Margie Burns, Hattie Mae Covington, Eleanor Horton, Annie Baldwin Horne, Elizabeth Massemore, Virginia Ross, Sallie Teal, Lee Ashcraft, James Boylin, William Gray.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

Wadesboro Loan & Ins. Co.

WADESBORO, N. C.

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