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specifications and estimates made
on burnt buildings, &c.
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I am prepared to lend money on im-
proved real estate at 6 per cent. and on
long time.
Nov. 3-8m. T. W. Bickett, Att'y.

A CHRISTMAS AT HOME.

Oh, let's all go to the Christmas tree
And see the young folks in merry glee
With paper gans and powder wads
All grouped around in little squads.

Now we go in and leave our coats
And leave the boys in a gloat.
When, lo! we hear the toy gun
That made the horse break loose and run.

When we get back, of course, we're mad
The horse was gone, also the cab.
What will I do and me so sad?
When some one said, "They're gone, by grab."

And then my brain began to whirl;
And me afoot with my best girl.
But that all happens in the life
Of one who wants himself a wife.

So when I think how that horse flew
It gets me almost in a stew.
To think the boys young in life
Will disturb a man that wants a wife.

But all is right, 'tis over now,
And leaves no wrinkle on my brow.
For I am young and feeling fine
And think I'll get my wife in time.

Buckle and Tongue Meet.

[A HINT FOR THE NEW YEAR.]
Biblical Recorder.

The importance and success of a
meeting do not necessarily depend
upon the number of people pres-
ent. Some of the most interesting
and profitable have needed the at-
tendance of only two. They formed
a sufficient party. More would
have been a crowd. So it was at
the recent memorable meeting of
Buckle and Tongue, or, to put it
more politely, of Mrs. Buckle and
Mr. Tongue.

Though they have long had cer-
tain business interests in common,
a considerable time had elapsed
since they had had a chance to
confer together about their affairs.
And, owing to a number of circum-
stances, the meeting, with which
we are now concerned was not
brought about without some diffi-
culty. Many serious obstacles had
to be overcome. And, though in
former times they had had fre-
quent meetings which they still
remembered with pleasure, much
persuasion was required on this
occasion to bring them together.
This was due in part to the dis-
tance that separated them and in
part to the lapse of time since their
last meeting.

When, however, Mr. Tongue and
Mrs. Buckle had met and had
spent some time in talking over
money matters and other business
in which they were both interested,
they found each other's company
so pleasant that by and by they
began to converse together about
how they might have more frequent
meetings.

It was in the course of this col-
loquy that Mrs. Buckle begged to
remind Mr. Tongue that their fail-
ure to meet in so long a time had
all been due to lack of ready
money; and that it was his part
in the business to see to it that this
was provided.

Mr. Tongue regretted that he
had not been able to furnish more
ready money. Times had been
hard, business slow, profits small.
But he really had done his best.
He admitted that it was his part
to make collections and supply the
cash. After all, however, he did
not think that he ought to bear all
the blame; that Mrs. Buckle, also,
should bear her share of responsi-
bility for the infrequent meetings.

Mrs. Buckle insisted that she
could not catch the drift of his last
remarks, and urged that he should
make his meaning plainer.

Mr. Tongue felt great reluctance
in going into the matter for fear
of giving offence, which he was
far from wishing to do. But, hav-
ing said as much as he had, per-
haps he ought to say more. Mrs.
Buckle must remember that most
of the money had been paid out by
her; that when expenses were
made smaller money went farther;
that if her wants had been more
moderate, even the reduced income
would have been sufficient, and
they could have met as in the good
old times.

Mrs. Buckle supposed that she
was to infer from what he had said
that outgo had as much to do with
their meeting as income.

Mr. Tongue thanked her for ex-
pressing his notion so much more
neatly and tersely than he could
have done it himself. He had
always admired the quickness with
which the feminine mind would
catch an idea. He hoped that she
would not think hard of him for
his plain speech. It was, however,

a fact; the only way for them to
meet as they had once been wont
to do was for him to get all he
could and for her never to spend
more than he got.

Mrs. Buckle said that, so far
from taking any offence, she was
glad that Mr. Tongue had ex-
pressed himself with so much cand-
or. And she would be sure to
think over what he had said; it
seemed to her that there might be
some force in it.

Mr. Tongue was about to thank
Mrs. Buckle for her gracious recep-
tion of the views he had advanced,
when she resumed by saying that
since they were talking very freely
together (though in a perfectly
good-natured way), she would be
as candid as Mr. Tongue had been.
She was clear in her own mind
that he ought to have taken her
more fully into his confidence
about their business matters. She
had not been informed about that
income; if she had been, she did
not think that the expenses would
have exceeded it.

Mr. Tongue very freely admitted
that he had made a mistake in not
letting Mrs. Buckle know just how
their affairs stood. But he prom-
ised that, thereafter, he would
keep her notified as to how they
were prospering.

Then Mrs. Buckle assured him
that if he would keep to his prom-
ise she, for her part, would see to
it that the spendings should never
be more than the revenues, whether
these should be small or great.

Then they entered upon other
conversation with which we have
no concern.

P. S.—Since this narrative was
written we have learned from good
authority that as a result of their
colloquy, buckle and tongue now
meet at the end of every month.

SHE MADE A MISTAKE.

It Was Just Before the Wedding and
Postponed Forever the Ceremony.
New York World.

The following story may illus-
trate womanly heroism: A fine
span of prancing steeds, reined in
by a dexterous coachman, stood in
front of a fashionable church. The
footman had obsequiously opened
and held the door of the carriage,
and the bride and groom, the for-
mer calm and placid as the surface
of an Alpine lake, while in the
latter's physiognomy there was a
decisive suggestion of mental dis-
turbance had stepped out and were
ascending the broad granite steps
leading into the auditorium.

By a mistake occasioned by some
entanglement of her nether gar-
ments such as only women can ex-
plain, of whose pedal extremities
the natural functions are thus not
infrequently and sometimes inex-
plicably interfered with, she (the
bride) stumbled, and but for the
support of his (the groom's) arm
would have fallen.

But the "bear" or "beast," as
some feminine readers of this true
story will call him, on helping her
to stand uprightly looked at her
rebukingly and opened his lips
only to say gruffly, "Oh, how awk-
ward, awkward!" accentuating the
word as if all his previous concep-
tions of her loveliness had now
and forever disappeared. She was
wounded deeply, not by the simple,
accidental misstep that had nearly
prostrated her, but by his lance-
like expression.

It was but a short walk from its
doorway up through the "center
aisle to the chancel of the church,
but the bride moving leisurely to-
ward it with her ill-gained escort,
was looking far beyond chancel
and officiating priest and decorative
garlands. The train of thought
which her betrothed had occasioned
by his tart rebuke, "Oh, how awk-
ward, awkward!" extended
far into the future. If he could
thus ruthlessly injure a trustful
woman's feelings in the most bliss-
ful hour of her life, what would
probably be his treatment of her
after marriage?

Her mind was made up before
she reached the chancel railing.
She stood there without a tremor.
She heard the officiating clergy-
man ask the bridegroom, "Wilt
thou have this woman to thy wed-

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And wife, to live together after
God's ordinance in the holy state
of matrimony?" etc. She heard
him answer, in a voice that
seemed to her as lacking the tone
of decision, "I will."

Then came the supreme test of
her heroism. The clergyman
had scarcely ended his repetition
of the question, "Wilt thou have
this man to thy wedded hus-
band?" etc., before she answered
distinctly and clearly enough to
be heard by all the guests occu-
pying the pews nearest to the
chancel, "No, sir!"

At the same moment, with-
drawing her gloved hand from
the arm of her discarded lover,
she stood directly facing him,
and with melodramatic manner,
with equal clearness and distinct-
ness exclaimed, "Oh, how awk-
ward, awkward!"

Can the reader blame her for
thus avoiding what in all proba-
bility would have become to her
a wretched married life if she,
too, had answered the clergyman,
"I will?"

Butler of North Carolina.

Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial.
Marion Butler of North Carolina
turned loose in the senate
yesterday. We venture the assertion
that no man that ever sat in
that body had so firm a grip on
fame as Marion Butler. Butler
reminds you of Daniel Webster.
He is so different. We seriously
doubt whether there is any liv-
ing thing, from a man to a bacil-
lus, that has as little sense as
Marion Butler of North Carolina.
This is why he will be so famous.
Peffer of Kansas got mighty
short weight when he laid in his
brain supply, but Peffer is to
Marion Butler as Jove is to a
worm. Yet this thing can open
its mouth and talk for hours on a
stretch, and at a distance of a
hundred yards looks almost
human. The way North Carolina
happened to send this freak of
nature to the senate was this: A
motion was pending to send him
to a dime museum; somebody in
a spirit of fun moved to strike
out "dime museum" and insert
"United States senate," and the
legislature being drunk and Popu-
lite to boot, adopted the amend-
ment, tabled a motion to recon-
sider and let it go at that. But-
ler will do much to promote the
gayety of nations while he is
there. He is a fountain of folly
that is never at rest and never
goes dry. He is a spouting gey-
ser of hot mud that will attract
visitors from the uttermost parts
of the earth. Men whose rich
bachelor uncles had died and
willed their property to an or-
phan asylum; men whose moth-
er-in-law have come to spend the
summer with them; hen-pecked
husbands, undertakers, English-
men and all kinds of solemn and
senseless natures have been known
to look on Marion Butler and
laugh joyously. North Carolina
has been noted for its humor, but
the broadest joke it ever sprung
on the convulsed and hilarious
earth is its freak senator, the
thing with the form of a man,
the voice of an ass and the braun
of a bird.

The Girls and How They Fell.

Greensboro Record.
True—'Alas and Did,' &c.
Six young girls sat in a row,
In William File's big tent,
And promised him with sad intent,
To dance no evermore.

Last night they sat in another row
And moaned and moaned in pain,
And vowed they'd dance, they'd dance
after marriage.

If all the world fell low,
[And they did.]

"And ye shall bear of wars
and rumors of wars; see that ye
be not troubled; for all these
things must come to pass, but the
end is not yet."—Matt. 24-C.

The Rights of Husbands.

It is a divine privilege to be
head of a family, and a man has
no right to abuse that privilege.
He has no right to ill use or
neglect the woman who took him
"for better or worse."

He has no right to scold and
terrify his children.
He has no right to quarrel with
his daily bread.

He has no right to expect a
game dinner diet, from a kidney-
stew allowance.

He has no right to give his
wife \$2 a week pin money and
expect her to pay the gas bill
and keep herself and the chil-
dren well dressed.

He has no right to save his
good manners and good humor
for company.

He has no right to come home
with a hatchet cast of counte-
nance and murder the innocent
pleasures of the little unfortu-
nates who call him father.

He has a right to remember
that he owes his family every-
thing, and that to deserve the
respect and love of his boys and
girls and the consideration and
loyalty of his wife is glory enough
for any man.

A Drop of Water.

The water which is now in the
ocean and in the river has been
many times in the sky. The history
of a single drop taken out of
a glass of water is really a roman-
tic one. No traveler has ever ac-
complished such distances in his
life. That particle may have re-
flected the palm trees of coral is-
lands and has caught the sun ray
in the arch that spans a cloud
clearing away from the valleys
of Cumberland or California. It
may have been carried by the
Gulf Stream from the shores of
Florida and Cuba, to be turned
into a crystal of ice besides the
precipices of Spitzbergen. It
may have hovered over the streets
of London, and have formed a
part of murky fog, and have gis-
tated on the young grass blade
of April in Irish fields. It has
been lifted up to heaven and
sailed in great wool-pack clouds
across the sky, forming part of a
cloud mountain echoing with
thunder. It has hung in a fleecy
veil many miles above the earth
at the close of long seasons of still
weather. It has descended many
times over in showers to refresh
the earth, and has sparkled and
bubbled in mossy fountains in
every country in Europe. And
it has returned to its native skies,
having accomplished its purpose,
to be stored once again with elec-
tricity to give it new life-produc-
ing qualities and equip it as
heaven's messenger to earth once
more.—Chas. S.

The new star in the constella-
tion Centaurus, which was dis-
covered December the 12th, was
discovered by a woman, Mrs.
Fleming. It is a fixed star. She
fixed it.—Wil. Star.

The Discovery Saved His Life.
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the physicians for miles about, but of no
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not live. Having Dr. King's New Dis-
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dose began to get better, and after using
three bottles was up and about again.
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Store.

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lands entered upon her 16th year
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the occasion, but to the great re-
gret of her subjects, introduced a
momentous change—she began
to wear her hair in the fashion
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what you want.

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ing the same in the future, I am,
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bond to me, as Guardian of the
infant children of Z. T. Terrell,
dated the 16th day of December,
1889, and registered in Franklin
county, in book No. 82, pages 362
and 363, I shall sell at the Court
House door in Louisburg, N. C., at
public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash, the tract of land on
which the said Isaac Harris resides,
situated in Cypress Township,
Franklin county North Carolina,
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Mrs. Rebecca Alford and others,
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lot of young pedigreed fow for sale at rea-
sonable prices considering stock. In the
winter months, after the natural raised
chickens are gone, there will be kept at all
times nice fryling size chickens. Fresh milk
and butter always on hand, and will be
delivered every morning, if desired.
Two fine Holstein calves for sale, one bull
and one heifer—price reasonable. Will sell
one Jersey heifer, in milk this winter, also
one Holstein cow—in milk. We offer a fine
opportunity for farmers to improve their
stock. Visitors always welcome, except
Sundays, when poultry yards and pet stock
houses will be closed. Call on, or write to
J. A. GREEN,
Louisburg, N. C.

NOTICE.
Having qualified as Administrator of E.
A. Speed, all persons owing his estate are
notified to make payment at once, and all
persons holding claims against his estate
will present them for payment on or before
January the 8th 1897, or this notice will
be plead in bar of their recovery.
January 5th 1896.
O. L. ELLIS, Admin-
istrator of E. A. SPEED.