A HUSBAND TO HIS WIFE. Twas not the moonlight and the rose, The days of June in old lang syne, That brought me suppliant to your feet, Praying to be your Valentine,

These soberer days the blossoms blow As fragrant as in old lang syne. And still. in spirit and in truth, i pray to he your Valentine,

Ι. A WIFE TO HER HUSBAND. gittle bir is ouce saug in early bowers Songs that are now all done; Gar spring's turned autumn, and our flow seed vessels in the sun.

Each season has its own delights, its varying suns and winds; The fruit the blossom's death requites-God knows no lost designs.

We wreathe our brows with memories Unmingled with regret; Though fair the blossoms and the breeze, We never can forget.

We are old friends who once were new, Clasp hands; oh, doubly blessed, With all ille's strength, we know that true which once we rashly guessed. -Harper's Magazine.

Archiba d Porose, at ariford, Cons. The North and South in the War. And just here I had some intention to introduce a comparison between the military attributes of your North and South, as displayed in the civil war now so happily almost a dim memory of the past. But when I remember that pleasant time at Charleston among the warm-hearted Southerpers, in which you Northern men of Connecticut participated, and of which I was a delighted witness, I reirain ; and , I believe you will agree with me, that I do right to refram. Then it seemed to me leasible that I might at least institute some comparison between the American man as a lighting animal, and the men composing the old world armies of which I am speaking to night. All through life I have been an exact ters, whenever, by reason of actual personal knowledge, I had some title to be an authority. Now, here is my present difficulty. I have seen the German fight, the Russian fight, the Frenchman fight, the Englishman fight; and the men fight of some half score of nationalities. But I have not seen the American fight. I have seen the American man perform a

rare tact, genaine good feeling and in.

A Catechism'

Who is this man? It is a reporter. Has he been to a funeral? No; he has not been to a funeral; he has been > to church What has he been doing at church? He has been thinking of some new lie to tell about the music. Why does he look so sad? He is not sad; he is only thinking. Of what is he thinking? He is wondering what to do with his money. Has he much money? Oh, yes; a great deal-for a reporter; he has fifteen cents which he found. Are all reporters so rich? Well, no not all; this one is an exceptional case. , Do the re porters receive Christmas gitts? D. S .: but they give a great many things away; every reporter has a liberal heart in this respect. Where is the reporter going now? He is going into a saloon. What is he going to do in there? He is going to deliver a temperance lecture Is the reporter a good man? Yes my caild-asleep. Does the reporter know anything? Everything. Does he print all he knows? Not by a-good deal. What is the best thing a reporter does? Lie about weddings, parties, balls, and people. Is it right to lie. No, it is not right to lie, but it is popular. Is every thing the reporter does popular? Weil, not everything, but most things.

What is the matter , with this man ? He is full. Is he very full? Chuck up. How came he to be full? - ife has been celebrating Unristmas-it comes but once a year, you know. Will he teel better to-morrow? Not, he will feel worse; he will have a swelled head. Is it right to get full? It is if you can stand the racquel.

What is the matter with this little boy? He attended a Sunday school Christmas celebration and ate too much candy. No, he has not an aching void, but he is not void of aches. Does he attend Sabbath school regularly ? Not much; he is found in the fold but once a year. Will he be there next year ?man, adventuring opinions only on mat- You bet. What becomes of little children who go toSunday school only atFourth of July and Christmas, and go fishing every other Sunday in the year ? They sometimes get drowned, but not often. They generally grow up to be congressmen or circus actors or justices of the peace.

Has this other little boy also been to a Christmas celebration ? No; this little boy has been to the matinee. Do you difficult and delicate duty-in a position get candy at the matinee? No; no little virtually that of an ambassador-with boy need be afraid of getting too much



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Governor Bigelow. And I have seen an American regiment drill like clockwork and behave with most admirable self restraint and decorum in the face of almost unique temptation to license, in the shape of the First Connecticut militia. But I have never seen an American man in battle-except in fierce and successful combat with a lunch ; and what is more, I hope the day will never come to me to see the American man in battle.

The full data for comparison, then, be tween him and his compeers of the Old World, are not in my possession. But, although I have never seen the American man on the battlefield, I have studied the story of the battlefields all athwart the Republic from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, on which he has fought, bled, conquered or been beaten; but when beaten, beaten by no alien, but by an American man like himself. I have been not a little with the American man in peace time. In physique, in endurance, in manliness, as in patriotism, intelligence and resource, he will compare with any nation of the Old World. I have seen him, cool, clear-headed, and not afraid of his skin, in danger not, less appalling than any danger of the battlefield. I have seen him drilled by Col. Barbour, and never saw an Old World officer know his duty better; never saw Old World soldiers prompter, more precise, more painstaking. Well, all these attributes of the peace-time-do they not entitle me, even were the tongue of the past silent, with its testimony of worthy soldierhood, to draw a rational inference regarding the Amercan man in the war-time?

And there is this distinction between the American soldier and the Old World oldier, that the former stands unhamper ed by the obsolete, red-tape routine of the centuries. He is free to exercise that alert keen ingenuity which is perhaps the most remarkable characteristic of the American idiosyncracy. In '61 the American was as ignorant of the art of war as a baby; in four short years of intelligent experience the soldier-babies of '61 had learned more of that art than the Old World soldier had done in all the years since Waterloo, had ripened into the finest army the world ever saw, and actually ranked before the na. tions, not as servile followers, but as bold, original pioneers in the science of warfare. Problems in that art, which war scientists in the Old World were puzzling out through the fogs of routine, American ingenuity had solved as sknife cuts batter. The independent use of cavalry, the infantry attack in loose order, the habitual resort to artificial cover, as a protection against fire, the preference for flanking over frontal attack, the accumulation of artillery in mass-all

luxury at a matinee. What do little stinctive good taste, in the person of boys get at the matinee? They get to give up their seats to nice ladies, and go and lean up in the corner with the umbrellas. Is it nice to go to the matinee? Yes, it is nice-for the ladies.

Is that man trying to tie his legs together? No; he is inebriated, and the inebriated stand on slippery places. What makes him so? Egg nog. What is eggnog? A compound of milk, sugar, spice, and rum-pleasing, but deceiving. What does it do? It warms things up and induces a desire in the breast of the imbiber to paint things red.

Who is this tired-looking man? This is a post-office clerk, What does he do? Nothing but stay around the office twenty-two hours out of twenty-four and get cussed by people whose Christmas presents do not come. Does it not make the postal clerks feel very bad to be cussed? No; it does not. They are used to It, and feel disappointed if somebody does not swear at them every ten minutes. Are they often disappointed? Not very often. Would you like to be a postal clerk and wear blue clothes? No, we would rather be one of the public who cusses them.

Who is this tall man? This is a drygoods storekeeper. Why does he look so happy? Because he has been selling umbrellas that cost 75 cents for \$2.50 .--Wheeling Intelligencer.

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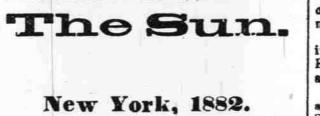
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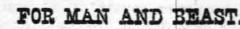
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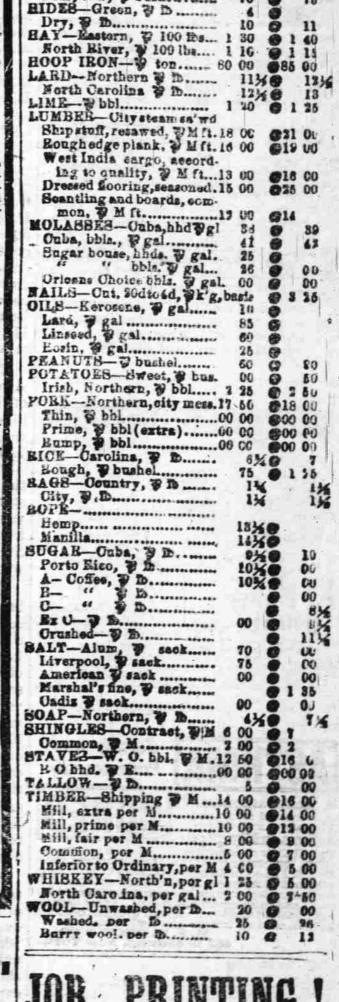
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