

FEMINE CHIT-CHAT.

Matters of importance to the Intelligent Lady Friends.

SOME INTERESTING TOPICS.

To the Fairer Portion of Humanity, Lover's Presents—Privileged Femininities—Holiday Suggestions and Matters for all Times.

A CAPRIOTE.

She's AWFUL Nice to the Eye, But Look Out For Her.

Upon her cheek a daisy glow, and roses like an arc.

And such a light her eyes possess as gleams on grapes.

Her glances as the wanderer trace Well rounded curves from foot to face.

I look she smiles bewitchingly; I turn and see Two forms her eyes fixed fast on me.

That smile that marveled you of head bent down, in dream, I see These smiles carry knives, 'tis said.

LOVERS' PRESENTS.

Demanding Them Back When the Time of Affection is Severe.

They had quarreled, and it was final, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

She demanded all her presents back, and her letters, and her photographs.

He sent them. Then she sent him a note saying that he had kept one tiny little present she had made him in the days when she thought he was good, and true, and gentlemanly.

"I don't want it," she said, "because my heart only grows a few shades darker lately."

But perhaps that was not so mean as another young man of whom I heard a few days ago.

He was in a similar case, and he demanded all his presents back.

He had in his days of devotion bought her a beautiful pair of opera-glasses.

He had her initials engraved on them. She had thrown him over for another and he felt mad.

He had bought her a pair of opera-glasses back and let a pawn-broker have them for a small price.

He would put them in the window where everybody could see them.

He made sure that should he or she and she had to buy them to get them out of the window.

ALABASTER FEET.

They Can be Had, With Alms Yams, by Wearing White Shoes.

A stylish girl, if her feet are rather large, will seek to compensate for this disadvantage by cultivating shapeliness in them.

They can be had, with alms yams, by wearing white shoes.

Many belles are willing to sacrifice, to some extent, the appearance of their feet in public by wearing large shoes.

In order to preserve inviolate their beauty when the feet are bare.

If a girl wears a proper shoe, when the feet are bare and delicate upon it.

It is as pretty and delicate as a baby's. The instep will be high, the heel delicately formed, and the skin as white as alabaster.

With proper blue veins showing through. The general form of the foot will be slender, the toes tapering, parallel, and separated by a narrow space.

With a pink tint to the paper and adorned with pink-tinted nail.

A girl who has such feet as these—and there are many who have them—will make the pride and pleasure in contemplating them.

A "HATEFUL OLD CRANK."

Miss Brown's Scheme to Bring Him Up to the Scratch.

"Laura," said Miss Brown to her maid, according to the American Commercial Traveller.

"Come here. Do you know that hateful old crank that is hanging around here all the time?"

"No, mum."

"Why, yes; you surely know Mr. Kent, who comes nearly every evening to see me. He is a very old man, and he has a very old-fashioned way of thinking."

"Well, here is his photo. Will you take it, and next time when you open the door and find him there just tell him I have gone to the theatre with Mr. Kent."

"Yes, mum, I'll be sure to do it."

"All right, Laura. Many thanks. Now, you bet, I'll make him come to see me. He is a very old-fashioned way of thinking."

"Yes, mum, I'll be sure to do it."

"All right, Laura. Many thanks. Now, you bet, I'll make him come to see me. He is a very old-fashioned way of thinking."

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FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Wheeling Then and Now—A City Directory of 1839.

SOME CURIOUS REMINISCENCES.

Population from 1820 to 1888—Manufactures—The Stage Coaches—City Officials—The Judiciary—Hotels, Newspapers, etc.

For the Intelligence.

The Wheeling Directory and Advertiser, by J. B. Bowen; John M. Gregory, Printer, 1839.

It is the title of a little book of 84 pages, that looks like a primer when laid on the top of our City Directory of 1888.

Its pages are about two-thirds as large as the list of 1,000 citizens. Among the avocations, several persons are classed as "gentlemen"—whether because of ample means, or that they were what are now termed "dead beats," is not stated; other names are classed "takes in washing."

Brushing off the half century's accumulated dust and cobwebs from the little book, its 10 pages of introductory give a quaint local history of our city.

The population in 1820 was 5,221; in 1830, 10,000; in 1840, 15,000; in 1850, 20,000; in 1860, 25,000; in 1870, 30,000; in 1880, 35,000.

The town then consisted of the original plat laid off in lots in 1783 by Col. Chesnut.

The latest version of "this girl I left behind me" comes from California. In this case the young man did not realize the girl's attractions until he got across the continent, and then, after a year of two of hard work in California and with the prospect of wealth before him, he thought himself of a young lady who used to be a schoolmate of his in Maine.

He wrote to her to see if she had forgotten him. She hadn't, and cordially answered the letter.

The return mail brought a proposal of marriage, which was accepted. A ticket for California came next, and though her friends did not quite approve of the journey, the young lady started.

Unlike some who have made similar trips, she liked both the fact of waiting, but she possessed even better than she thought she did before she saw them. The wedding came next, and everybody was happy at last.

Wedding presents are mismanaged, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

I think the bride ought to fix all those who are to give her presents.

For instance, if she has a present that she would like to give to her mother, she should give it to her mother.

It is not fair to give a present to a friend, and then to give it to her mother.

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