

NEW IDEAS IN VALENTINES.

Beautiful Specimens of Artistic Workmanship, Including Decorations of Lace, Gold-Dust and Feathers. --Novel Designs in the Comic Line.

New York Star.

About this season of the year look out for valentines. The advice is necessary, perhaps, for every stationer's window is filled with these delicate missives of love. In just one month the bashful lover need no longer let concealment, like a woman, be his ally, but he can have an opportunity to gush as tenderly as he pleases through the medium of a valentine. On February 14 the birds are said to mate, and on that day many a maiden in the past has been nearly captured by one of these silvered tokens and, judging by the display of the present year, many more "love-lark maidens" will succumb. The variety and quality of the valentines exhibited have never before been equaled. A Star reporter visited the establishment of a veteran manufacturer of this style of goods and took a view of the new varieties.

"The sales so far this season," said the proprietor, "far exceed those of any previous year. I have just gotten up the case valentine, and it is an original idea, but it has already been copied by other manufacturers. The case valentine referred to is mounted on stiff cardboard. At the back, attached by a hinge, is a flag which can be pulled away from the back and thus made to support the valentine in the same manner as the supports to the ordinary photograph frames. The valentine proper was made of lace paper of both gold and silver hue. In the center was an opening through which could be seen a neat picture at the extreme end. The whole delicate affair is fringed with colored ribbon, the latter being also a new wrinkle in the valentine craze.

Another beautiful specimen was contained in a box--or rather the box was part of the valentine. The outer covering was ornamented to represent precious stones and presented a very rich appearance. On the lid, in the center, was a scroll, on which the name of the fair recipient could be written by the hand of the lover. On raising the lid a mass of lace drapery was revealed, with a piece of fringed ribbon at each corner, the center forming an avenue toward a very suggestive building--a church. This costs only \$10.

Other varieties were ornamented with gold, silver, and diamond dust. The cheaper varieties, ranging from ten cents to \$1, are principally composed of lace paper. In fact, it may be said that lace paper is the foundation of valentines. Some of the latter are so constructed that on pulling a cord a miniature stage is revealed, with lace curtains and ornamental scenery, while at the back a sentimental youth and maiden are perched upon a balcony, gazing at the moon whose nearest satellite the ordinary observer in real life. Even for so trifling a sum as five cents a very pretty little memento may be purchased.

One of the greatest favorites, however, is a pretty ornamented valentine, made of silver lace paper, with a pair of small doors, on which is engraved the motto: "The one I love." The fair recipient, wondering who her young man really loves, opens the door and beholds her own face reflected in a mirror.

The most suggestive of these love missives is a miniature altar, smothered in an ocean of lace and diamond dust, on which rests a plain gold ring surrounded by the motto: "Do you accept?" Of course this sort of a valentine means business, and unless it is returned there ought to be good grounds for a breach of promise suit. The valentine, however, which is dearest to the heart of the practical jester and the average "Young American" is the comic one. Thousands upon thousands are sold annually, and the subjects embraced are multitudinous. All trades, professions and branches of business are represented. The latest comic valentine is that inscribed to the destroyer of plethoric pocketbooks, the plumber. The subject stands with his tools on his left arm, while from his right hand depends a long "bill of particulars," such as "Looking at a faucet, \$5," etc. "Angling for a Husband," is the title of another valentine, which will make some young lady "yearn" to fly at the unknown sender. It pictures a damsel with hook and line striving to bait a heart. Even the aesthetic craze is to be caricatured, and artists are already busily engaged in drawing designs, in which young men are to figure as "too-too" Oscar Wildes.

"The retail price of valentines," said Mr. Fisher, "runs from 1 cent to \$50."

"Do you mean to say that the latter sum is expended upon one valentine?" asked the reporter. "Certainly, here is one," and he displayed a magnificent creation, in which gold and silver lace paper, diamond dust, real lace, ribbon, and beautiful feathers combined to make a perfect beauty, the whole being inclosed in a rich frame.

"Such a valentine as that," said the manufacturer, "generally does the business. 'Go thou and do likewise.'"

Winter Life in Holland.

In Holland the fun of Winter life takes many forms; and Winter facilities locomotion, as the highways of summer available for trek-shuits become the best thoroughfares for those who skate. In this way, directly the ice bears, visits are made and distances traveled which cannot be done in Summer; and, instead of going round and round as we do here on a small confined space, the Dutch make up a party and pay a visit to some neighboring town or village. A bright winter's morning is always exhilarating, especially to those whose red particles are doing their work actively; how much more so when cheerful company, free exercise, variety of character, and constant change of scene all tend to mark the day as a red-letter one; and to crown all, comes the pleasant sensation of feeling de-servedly tired, with a night's rest well earned. Should the frost be sufficiently severe, a river is most interesting, being on a large scale and partaking more of the character of a fair

which is the case, for instance, on the Maas, at Rotterdam. This is very well pictured in some of the old Dutch engravings; one particularly gives an admirable idea of the whole thing, showing sledges, ice-boats, stails, boats, and frozen hard, the Rotterdam stails remain land-bound. The Maas runs very strong, and the difficulty is for the first coating of ice to form. When a severe frost catches the still water during the night, then "once begun, soon done," and the crews, who turn their berths at night, wake up in the morning to find themselves frozen in. The canals naturally freeze over, and the trek-shuit traffic is supplanted by baggage-sledges, large and small. Near-dwelling houses are seen the little box-sledges for the children. These are precisely the same as the sledge-boards of the present day, and are used in the same way, the child sits with just room for his feet, and with a stick, in each hand, pushes stern and propels itself ahead. The adult sledges are some cases simply gorgeous, as the opportunity affords great latitude for form, great scope for variety of gear, harness, and trappings. They are generally rather of the swan outline, the "sleighers" sitting in the body, the driver perched at the back, as on the tail, the sweeping iron following the curve of the swan's neck; over these run the reins. One horse generally constitutes the team, but in an old engraving three horses in single file are shown drawing a sledge de luxe.

The Age of Progress and Improvement.

From the Chicago Photo, Jan. 21, 1882. The world moves forward rapidly and no better exemplification can be found at the present day than the gigantic strides made in the railway world, which after a series of years have become so strikingly apparent as to place American railway equipment on a footing of unparalleled excellence. The requirements of an active comfort-loving population have been the most exacting nature, and that they have been met so promptly and in such a thorough manner, is alike a credit to the inventive genius which created, and the enterprise which fostered, the matchless railway service of the United States.

The changes brought about have not been arrived at, all at once, they are the gradual work of years, and the added combinations of experience and highest mechanical skill; no untired experiment could prevail, none but thorough trials and tests could answer the imperative demand for absolute safety. Artistic taste as well as practical ability and usefulness have been consulted. Some sections here and there, a slight addition in this and that direction, summed up into a general improvement of the entire equipment and the comfortable and elegant accommodations of to-day. Railway traveling is no longer an irksome task, a journey of weariness and bleakness, fraught with lurking dangers and insufferable annoyances. Increase of traffic, furthered additional train service and attention turned to improvement in tracks, roadway and motive power. Stone ballasting was vigorously applied, additional tracks constructed, improved systems of signals adopted, and powerful locomotive engines built, affording requisites of speed and safety superior to anything ever attempted since steam power has come into use in its thousand-fold applications.

But in this sharp and competitive emulation for rapid transit, the material interest of the traveler as well as his physical needs and wants, have been well kept in sight. To the sleeping car, model of tidiness and cleanliness as well as elegance, and the luxuriously upholstered day coach, were soon added parlor cars, richly and tastefully furnished, and the ingenious builders and mechanics waxed to its utmost extent to combine into their construction every point of detail and minutia calculated to increase the comfort of the passenger, and surround him with the luxuries of home-life. Hotel cars and dining cars, tables supplied with every procurable delicacy, are now also in general use, and it might be truly said that the forerunners of the world, its markets, its mines, its shops and its scientific minds have been in a sense made tributary to the American railway manager. The western roads have not been slow in adopting an inaugurating improved methods, and we find the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, which long since had in use the best and most improved rolling stock, have introduced an elegant system of smoking cars for exclusive use of first-class passengers, and the state room car, originated and built especially for their purpose, which gives absolute privacy and must be an inappreciable boon to invalids while securing washing, bathing and lounging facilities in separate and complete apartments. To this company belongs the credit of furnishing the finishing stone for the genius of our nation by its able railway officials, the most complete passenger equipment in the world.

A Millionaire's Eccentricities.

From the New York Sun, 18th. The late Capt. William Tyson was an old sea captain and shipping merchant residing near Hackensack. A few years since he was rated worth \$1,500,000. Previous to his death he became very eccentric. On one occasion he tore up \$20,000 in Government bonds, \$8,000 of which he burned. The remaining \$12,000 was represented by many fragments, which the Government finally recognized, and which it redeemed in cash on Tuesday. Yesterday the New Jersey estate was administered upon by George W. Wheeler. The inventory of this part of the property at first footed up \$75,000, but subsequently in clearing up the Captain's private room a number of checks were found the safe were taken stocks and bonds representing about \$200,000. Although two and three years old, the checks were honored. The stocks and bonds, principally mining stocks and southern states bonds, realized but a few dollars. Mr. Wheeler's account foots up \$137,000. The New York and Philadelphia property swells the estate to \$350,000.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

The thing desired found at last. Ask druggist for "Rough on Rats." It cleans out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed bugs, lice, boxes.

PEPPERMINT DRO S.

A Cincinnati man says he lived for seven years in deadly fear that some one would find out that his mantles were only imitation marble.

If a coal boat can sink a ram built to protect our whole Atlantic coast, why not commission a few canal boats instead of building more rams?

Ohio has almost ceased to furnish the traction, and lawyers are sure that they will not make their salt on murder cases.

Breakfast caps for young ladies are fashion. They come in various styles. [Exchanges] Night caps for young gentlemen are also fashionable. They come in tumblers.

Don't complain hereafter about having dandruff in your hair. An English professor has discovered that these lice which travel over your scalp brains have the most dandruff.

A Buffalo man says three blocks in a street or with a small ice patient and did not catch the disease. Buffalo says are careful not to say whether he is smaller than or not. [Detroit Free Press.]

Pennsylvania has three different laws suits by citizens who have been stung by bees and who want to make out of the owner of a hive of bees a responsible party in a financial way every time a bee gets into an outsider.

It may be mortifying, young man, but that most acute stab you are wearing for a sleeve button is not the proper thing. Have it made over into a center table, and then buy a small, fashionable cut button. [New Haven Register.]

There are about one thousand secret liquor saloons in Missis, but it is said that they do not sell more than 15 y of wine.

A friend who has traveled in the Dirigo state thinks that two dollars' worth of such liquor as they sell in Maine ought to be sufficient to keep an entire town inebriated for a month. [Boston Transcript.]

An Auslin gentleman, who travels a great deal, recently has been in some trouble that is out on the tables at the eating stations along the railroad. The morning after his return home he heard a great hubbub in the yard. He went out and discovered that his children had put the biscuit on the ground and had put a live coal on its back. They thought it was a turtle. [Texas.]

Several gentlemen were standing on the corner of Galveston avenue when one of the most fashionable ladies of Galveston passed on the sidewalk. "Ah!" exclaimed one of the gentlemen, "what a magnificent There is nothing to beat it in Galveston. I am proud of that woman. I am." "No, you are not," said another. "No, you are not," said a third. "No, you are not," said a fourth. "No, you are not," said a fifth. "No, you are not," said a sixth. "No, you are not," said a seventh. "No, you are not," said an eighth. "No, you are not," said a ninth. "No, you are not," said a tenth. "No, you are not," said an eleventh. "No, you are not," said a twelfth. "No, you are not," said a thirteenth. "No, you are not," said a fourteenth. "No, you are not," said a fifteenth. "No, you are not," said a sixteenth. "No, you are not," said a seventeenth. "No, you are not," said an eighteenth. "No, you are not," said a nineteenth. "No, you are not," said a twentieth. "No, you are not," said a twenty-first. 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