

THE WINTER GIRL OF '88

What She Will Wear in the Way of Kickshaws.

There will be no lack of novelties this season. A peep into a swell jewelry establishment a day or two ago gave the writer a glimpse of a bewildering array of luxuriant trifles with which the winter girl of '98 will adorn her fair self.

First, a gorgeous affair in itself, when further finished with all its pendant accessories represents a miniature Klondike.

An extreme novelty in its line is a fleur-de-lis of rhinestones mounted in old silver. From which, dainty tassel, grette watch, pencil, memorandum tablet, bonbonniers, and purse, all representing the best workmanship of the silversmith's art.

An antique rose gold chateleine furnished with the same trifles is a degree more elegant than the silver one, and as it ranges in price from \$75 to \$200 the conservative woman may purchase such a bauble with a serene consciousness that she will not meet with its exact reproduction when she takes her walks abroad.

Chain bracelets in are again, not the wide, clumsy band affected a quarter of a century ago, even by women of fashion, but a slender, delicately-made chain, set at close range with precious stones and finished with a short dangling end, from which depends a pear-shaped pearl or uncut jewel.

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THE RIGHT OF THE ROAD.

A story of a bicyclist and an obstructive driver.

"That may sound funny, but it's true. Hope to die it is!"

In spite of this declaration and the impatience, backed up by the evident desire of the boarding house man to "sense this arduous journeying," he went on within the limits of decency, ever ready at the table except the newspaper man looked at the bicyclist with a respectful glance.

"No, I won't," was the reply. "I ain't got no use for bicyclists, anyway. What right hev yew got in the road?"

"Just as much as any hayseed," I answered, testily, and right there was where I made a mistake.

"Oh, yew're callin' names, are ye? Gosh darn yew! I'll teach ye a lesson. Git down off there an' git ready tew be cuffed up tew a peak."

"He jumped off his wagon, and there was nothing for me to do but to dismount and make preparations for getting cuffed.

"Haven't you made a mistake?" I asked.

"I'll show ye 'bout tew minutes what sort o' mistake I've made, young man," he replied.

"I thought of my West Point training with the gloves and wasn't much scared."

"I'm willin' tew give ye fair show, young man. So git ready."

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR.

A Speed That Cannot Be Maintained on a Bicycle.

The general use of the bicycle by those who know nothing whatever of mechanical laws is productive of a large and perennial crop of inventions, which, whether the inventors know or not, can succeed only by upsetting one or more laws that are so well established and so certainly right that any mechanical contrivance which attempts to get around them is a foredoomed failure.

One mile a minute seems to be the favorite speed of those who imagine their inventions are going to "revolutionize" cycle construction, and it may be worth while to examine this a little.

A force equal to one pound moving at the rate of one mile in one minute is equal to .16 horse-power.

Improvements may be introduced that will somewhat lessen friction, but frictional resistance in the present machine, when well made and in good order is insignificant when compared with wind resistance at high speed.

Tricky Falcon Island. It Has Played the "Shell Game" on England and France.

Far away out in the deep Pacific ocean exists a small strip of land which shows that it has a decided spirit and sweet still will of its own.

Having reported the results of his voyage to the admiralty, next year they sent out a transport ship with orders to make further discoveries and reports.

Two years later France, also seized with the inordinate desire of annexing new territory, sent the cruiser Duchaffault to the Pacific.

Green Grape Sauce. More delicious than any chutney is the green grape sauce.

Root-Bound Plants. Sometimes a potted plant becomes what gardeners call root-bound.

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