

BICYCLE NOVELTIES FOR COMING YEAR

New Features in the Manufacture of Bicycles for '98.

SOME BIG CHANGES ARE EXPECTED

Advent of Chainless Machine Will Bring About a Conversion to Increased Gearing--More Varieties of New Models and Mechanical Wrinkles Than for Years--Range of Prices.

From the New York Sun.

A greater variety in bicycles will be offered next year than has been the case in four or five years...

The advantages of the chainless wheel has spurred every manufacturer onward, and within a couple of weeks all the makers of prominence will have samples of their 1898 models on exhibition...

CHAINLESS WHEELS. A chainless wheel without bevel gears that has been exhibited in New York...

ENCLOSED CHAINS. A wheel which will figure most prominently as a new model next year will be one with a gear case, or "enclosed chain," as some makers intend calling it...

During the past year the American type of case has been gaining in favor through trials by century riders, military men, and other long-distance cyclists...

OTHER NOVELTIES. Summarizing the different styles of wheels, there will be ten, and possibly two or three more, bevel gear cycles made on the same pattern...

IMPROVED CHAIN AND SPROCKET. Another concern will come out next year with an improved chain and sprocket driving gear, not enclosed, which it is claimed will be as indifferent to the attacks of mud and dirt as any housed gear...

By applying a brake to the rear wheel

a revolving resistance was obtained, and then by throwing mud and mud into the chain and sprocket...

A manufacturer in Ohio will bring out in about two weeks a chain wheel with some entirely novel bearings, also a chain wheel with a cushion frame, and he will offer gear cases on option...

A peculiar driving gear will be put out by a New York manufacturer which comprises wheels with spur teeth at the crank and rear axles, with a flexible driving rod moving longitudinally between them...

A chainless wheel without bevel gears that has been exhibited in New York next month next will be put out in a small way by its inventors...

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Sunday School Lesson for November 7. PAUL IN MILETA AND ROME.

Acts XXVIII, 1-16.

BY J. E. GILBERT, D. D., LL. D.,

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

CONTEXT.—Last lesson covered only part of the account of Paul's voyage to Rome. The remainder of the twenty-second chapter records the story of his shipwreck and escape, fourteen days after leaving Paphos.

KINDNESS.—The island upon which Paul was shipwrecked proved to be Malta, or Sicily, about sixty miles south of Sicily. The people residing on this island were not heathen, but were of the same race as the Greeks and Romans.

SUPERSTITION.—With his accustomed activity Paul set about gathering fuel. He had collected a bundle of roots and brush and had cast it on the blazing fire, when a viper had been lying on it.

VOYAGE.—For three months, until the beginning of February, opened the navigation of the Mediterranean. During that time it is probable that the gospel was so preached as to admit the founding of a church.

CONCLUSION.—The lesson shows how a good man may improve over difficulties. Paul, in fact, he may make difficulties helpful to the great purpose of life.

By what power he was protected there need be no speculation upon the promise of Jesus to remember and His ability to communicate at pleasure what His followers need.

HEALING.—The episode of the viper prepared the way for Paul's usefulness. Not far distant from the scene of the shipwreck was a town in which resided Publius, the chiefman or governor of the island.

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Here Nero planned the murder of his mother.

BRETHREN.—It is probable that the elders of the gay watering place gathered on the mole to welcome the ship as she entered the port.

PRISONER.—Paul's rest and communion ended on the seventh day. He was a prisoner, bound to the court of Caesar, and must appear at Rome, (Acts xxv, 11.)

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now on every bear the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher wrapper.

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NEW YORK FASHIONS

Trimmed Skirts--An Imported Costume, Evening Dresses--Furs--Opera Cloaks--Roman Sashes, Metal Belts.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

New York, Nov. 5.--To trim, or not to trim (the skirt) is the question between the fashionable modiste and her customer.

OTHER HANDSOME DRESSES. Are in polonaise style at the front, a gray broadcloth suit opening over an emerald green, with two plain overlays.

BEARINGS. There will be a great deal to interest the student of bearings in next year's models.

Prices will vary from \$35 to \$125 in 1898. The \$125, of course, is for the bevel gear wheel of the licensed make.

Turkish Atrocity. Turkish atrocity and American charity are set forth in strong contrast in the report of the National Armenian Relief Committee.

THE RIPLE COLLAR

is also new, but has not displaced the "Imperial." Chinchilla, enjoys renewed prestige; dividing favor with royal ermine for evening wear.

LONG SASHES. Ornament almost any costume, either of plaid, striped or plain ribbon, and narrow black bladed or not, are affected by young girls.

AS AN APPENDAGE TO THE BLOUSE. comes the metal belt oftentimes in sections connected by heavy gilt wire.

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. Cures and Relieves Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chills, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, DIFFICULT BREATHING.

EVERYBODY WILL WEAR FUR. This season, from the superb seal or Russian sable garment, to the cheapest edging on a half-sleeved mantle.

Collarettes are varied in size, combination and style of collar, a novelty being of Persian lamb, narrow on the shoulders, with a point at the front reaching the waist (giving exactly the effect of a large revers) the back not deep, finished by mink tails and little heads, a cluster at either shoulder at the two front points, and at the back.

Cooking Experts Say:

"Not a pound of lard per year is consumed in our kitchens, and we conscientiously advise the public to use almost any other fat."--Marion Harland and Christian Terhune Herrick, page 147, National Cook Book.

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