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THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

A handsome key ring recently seen was a strand of silver wire loosely tied in a loop.

A pine cone in variegated gold is a pleasing pattern for single and double prong hair pins.

Enamelled flower brooches are still in good demand, and many of the older designs are selling well.

Small moonstone owl beads, with tiny ruby eyes, still meet with favor among lovers of odd scarf pins.

A handsome bar pin has four well cut Cape rubies mounted in high settings, divided by small diamonds.

An accurate copy of an ancient Roman tear vial, in mottled oxidized silver, is a peculiar pendant for a queen chain.

Small pendants made entirely of petrified wood or "tiger eye" are a pleasant relief from the conventional cut glass.

Double ended crystal smelling bottles, with gold and silver caps, are now being made nearly eight inches in length.

An Egyptian head of moonstone, set in gold, the sides of the head dress being richly jeweled, makes an attractive brooch.

Loggottos in solid Roman and dull gold frames and holders make expensive adjuncts to the jewel case of the lady of fashion.

A tuft of grasses in varicolored gold, springing from an irregular dull gold coil, set with rubies, is a costly design in scarf pins.

A medieval shield of polished silver resting across a lance, the handle of which serves as the pin, is a tasteful pattern in scarf pins.

A pair of branching antlers, in oxidized and bright silver, having a small rose diamond set at the tip of each spur, is a unique pattern for a brooch.

A silver crescent in mottled oxidized silver finish, and having a spray of forget-me-nots in enamel sunk into the surface, is a tasteful design in brooches.

Snake and leopard skin collars, having the ends embellished with delicately wrought silver designs, are much admired by female lovers of the odd in jewelry.

Designs in enamelled flower brooches have received an addition in the shape of a Japanese flower not unlike the wild rose. The colors are white and pink, blue and white, and mottled.

Small pocket flasks of mottled glass, in which a peculiar effect is obtained by means of tiny pieces of tinsel incorporated in the semi-opaque glass and having silver stoppers, are much admired.

A handsome bracelet consists of squares of Roman gold linked together, each square having in the center a pearl on a raised setting, while the four corners are set with matched turquoises.

The assortment of enamelled fish scarf pins has been extended until now the piscatorial tastes of all can be suited. A gummy bass in natural colors, and carrying a broken shield streaming from its mouth, is a pleasing pattern.

A handsome scarf pin represents a jockey's cap having a diamond studded peak. A tiny caperilly serves as the body, and the jockey's cap is represented by alternate smooth and rough polished facets on the stem.

A pretty and seasonable novelty in pendant handles recently seen was a jingled silver shell, the head, which is with a spring, allowing a few ready for use. It is much in vogue with the young people of the city.

Among the handsome, heraldic designs shown in silver were, among others, match boxes, single and double playing cards, queen chairs and stools, and a set of scales, instead of the usual engraved or engraved designs, have flowers of enamel, in a small circle, sunk into a party of the silver.

An exceedingly large and striking butterfly in transparent blue and red enamel. The insect is shown in a winged position, and the lighter color in its wings are admirably counterbalanced by the darker pearl and rubies.

Small green garnets, turquoise and pearls are used in combination, set in other handles of the same design, and the effect is striking and artistic. —Jeweler's Weekly.

PLAYS AND ACTORS.

Ristori is thinking of going on the stage again.

Dati continues her great success in Buenos Ayres.

The Russian troupe which plays on twenty-four pianos at once is coming to London.

"Evangelina" will be seen on a sixteen weeks' tour of the far west in September.

Joseph Jefferson has engaged Emma Vanders and Edwin Varray for his next company.

M. B. Lovitt will produce the burlesque of "Monte Cristo, Jr.," in San Francisco, early in July.

Philadelphia will have twenty-seven theatres when the two now in process of erection are completed.

Mrs. Langtry has ended her season and is resting at her California ranch. She will resume work Sept. 10, at Providence.

Minnie Palmer will play through Great Britain until November. Her American tour will begin at Chicago the day before Christmas.

Mrs. Bernard Beere, the excellent English actress, may come to this country late next fall and make a thirty weeks' tour of the principal cities.

Edward J. Buckley will be Mrs. D. P. Bowers' leading man during the San Francisco engagement which precedes her departure for Australia.

John Gillett is just now visiting his old home in London. He will go to his summer home in Manchester by the Sea in a few days. He has made no engagement for next season and intends taking a long rest.

An American "Humpty Dumpty" troupe will probably go to Australia next year. James R. Adams, brother of George R. Adams, will be the chief clown and backer. He has had a large circus experience.

Mauro Barrymore will be the leading man in the Margaret Mather company next season if the courts decide that the lady must remain under the management of J. M. Hill. If Mr. Hill does not wish to restrain Miss Mather from playing under the management of any other than himself, Mr. Barrymore may be the leading man of the company which is to support Helen Barry.

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