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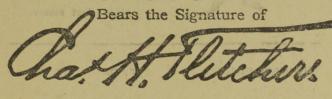
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scheme. Steel beads as small as a pin- the wrist. head are used often in this fashion and linked together with bits of black moire ribbon the width of the strips put together on the sautoir.

#### Very Old-Fashioned.

So old-fashioned are these orna ments both as to the necklace and the gaudy glinting pendants that they are being given as prizes at bridge parties for people are beginning to have bridge parties again.

Nothing so surely proves a thing all he rage as its appearance as a bridge prize. Witness the boudoir cap, then the camisole, then the gay quill pen, and so on down to war stamps, with which we soothed our consciences if we played "endurin of de war."

The pendants are marvellous to see And curious too, for many of them are copies of quaint old Egyptian things that one sees on mummies in museums. For instance, a little orna ment about four inches square is made of imitation jade, carved in the most intricate fashion until the jade celluloid is as delicate as silver wires.

#### They Are Not Precious.

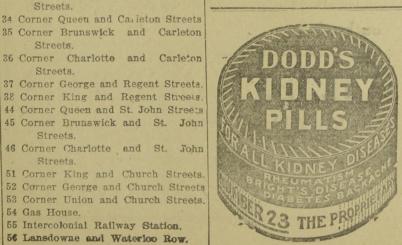
By a curious notion, none of these gay things are real or precious in any way-they are gay and striking, vivid and brilliant and really flaunting, but there seems to be little desire for any thing real or precious.

sels play quite a part in this queer fad. Links of jet, long slender beads rather, are linked together with narrow moire ribbon and finished with very long chenille tassels. This sort of necklace is made up in all the gay colors, as well as in jet, and the chenille tassels match in color, green, red, bright lapis lazuli blue and so on Lockets are Huge.

The huge lockets of amber, tortoiseshell and ivory are also very smart They, too, are mounted on the moire ribbons, though now and then one finds them affixed to chains made of the same material as the locket. One side of these little cases is fitted with a mirror and the other is intended to hold a picture. Is it not strange that all down the ages women have found 17 Corner King and Northumberland a way of preserving the image of some loved one in some pleasing way such as this fad of the memory locket?

Early in the 19th century they delighted to wear memory pins which were cunningly wrought to show weep ing willow trees made of hair, trailing 26 Corner Charlotte and Westmorland over a little painted monument of grief while one or more small painted figures sat near.

> The memory locket is a descendant of that antique and came into being



Portsmouth, N. H., May 15 .- Six per sons, including the captain's wife and four children and the engineer, were Nantico, owned by the Potter Transportation Co., of New York, sank octhe Isle of Shoals early today.

Capt. Wm. Gray and a deckhand

were picked up at Rye Beach after they had drifted about in a small boat

strings of beads of every sort to hang along with the other horrors of the about our necks. There is nothing war. But the fact that these twentmodest about this fad-the bigger the lieth century lockets have mirrors in beads and the more vivid the color the them proves at least that vanity goes more fashionable they are. And as side by side with affection, and one for the pendants, they are the size of can powder one's nose and look on the watches, say a writer in the New York adored face opposite at one and the

#### Bracelets are Gone.

As to bracelets, only the wrist watch Sautoirs of strings and strings of has survived, though for a time we very small beads put together until wore gold bands and even bangles. the strips placed side by side are per- but the wrist watch grows finer every haps an inch wide, are very new and day. It is so cunningly made and ex- were wealthy, their heirs will tell en very lovely too. These affairs can quisitely wrought that every woman ough on them. easily be made by clever women who would cheerfully make a little sacriare not too nervous to string the tiny ficial pile of all her other jewels and beads and who understand schemes of treasures for the sake of possessing ed jollying persons who boast of being color. They are left to slip over the one of these modern beautiful time- self-made. head in a wide loop and finished with pieces. And here too moire ribbon a fringe of the beads, matching in collinks small bands of precious stones. There is one thing we admire about or those that predominate in the color and the dainty little watches around a song bird. It never attempts to sing tent than any other fruit, remarks F. H. Collier. It may be so, but it sounds

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#### TIME FOR BAKING.

Beans-8 to 10 hours. Beef—Sirloin, rare, per lb., 8 to 10 minutes; well done, per lb., 12 to 15 minutes; rolled rib or rump, per lb., 12 to 15 minutes; long or short fillet. to 30 minutes.

Bread—Medium loaf, 40 to 60 min. Cake—Plain, 20 to 40 minutes. Biscuit—10 to 20 minutes. Sponge Cake—45 to 60 minutes. Chickens—3 to 4 lbs weight, 1 to

ne and a half hours. Cookies—10 to 15 minutes. Custards—15 to 20 minutes. Duck (tame)—40 to 60 minutes.
Fish—6 to 8 lbs., 1 hour.
Gingerbread—20 to 30 minutes.
Graham Gems—30 minutes.
Lamb—Well doe, per lb., 15 min.
Mutton—Bare, per lb. 10 minutes. Mutton—Rare, per lb., 10 minutes, vell done, per lb., 15 minutes.

Pie crust—30 to 40 minutes. Pork—Well done, per lb., 30 min. Potatoes—30 to 45 minutes. Pudding—Bread, rice and taploca, hour; plum, 2 to 3 hours.
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