

The Chatham Record.

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AND IN DEATH THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED.

BY JEROME S. BURN. At the storming of the Trenches Heights by Buller's force on March 24th, February 27, among the dead found in their trenches were an old Irish woman, a girl, an old man and a boy, all with bandoliers and Mausers, supposed to be members of the family.

THE LOST BRACELET.

MYRA KENT was sitting at the piano, her head bent back, her eyes lowered to the face of the young man who lounged near her.

What an awful pity that Tom Rowen has no money, they said to themselves, with the most pathetic emphasis. His face and his manners are perfect.

They like to flirt with me, he said, with a smile of self-satisfaction, but they know better than to say 'Yes' to me.

Do you value the trinket so highly? Rowen had just asked. The trinket? she exclaimed indignantly. It is not a trinket. It is a most precious relic; it has been in the family almost 200 years.

Let us be practical. What would you bestow upon the man who will restore your bracelet to you? Anything—anything? cried Miss Kent, sitting upright, her eyes sparkling.

She tried to withdraw herself, but he held her fast; he could not let her go. There was something in her face that emboldened him, that made his hopes rise intoxicatingly.

As soon as he was out of sight his whole appearance changed. He looked alert and alive. He stood still a moment, gazing about him.

It is all folly, I know, but I am going to try to find the bracelet for her. I should like to do that. Of course I cannot ask her to be my wife; she is the last person under the sun to be a poor man's wife.

While he walked he was looking among the dust-covered golden rods and grasses along the roadside. He went on thus for half a mile, then he reached a turn, and retraced his steps on the other side of the way.

For the next two days he was engaged in the same way, and he did not see Miss Kent, who wondered at his absence.

Rowen asked himself if the girl knew that she had not seen him. It was in vain that he scoffed at himself, for every hour in the day he must own

that he loved her—that the thought that he must live his life without her was so unbearable to him that he fought against it.

There was a rattle in the bushes, a shrill bark sounded, and then out dashed a little grey terrier, who flew at Rowen in an exuberance of gladness at sight of him.

The young man's eyes glanced about, hoping to see the dog's mistress; but no one appeared, and at last Rowen was sure she was not near.

Suddenly the dog leaped and scrambled down the steep bank of a dry water course, and when Rowen came to the edge and looked down he uttered an exclamation of alarm and surprise, and then swung himself down from a birch tree and fell rather than walked to a place where lay a figure whose blue dress and bright scarf were familiar to his eyes.

Myra? he cried, as he flung himself down by her. All his love and agony were in that word. He had feared to find her senseless, dead, but she looked at him, and a faint smile came to her white lips.

Forgive me! Forgive me! murmured Rowen. I was wild—I thought you dead! May you never suffer as I have.

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WOMAN'S REALM

NO MORE OLD LADIES.

Youth Lingers Longer Than It Did of Yore. The complaint is sometimes heard that modes are no longer invented especially for the use of the woman who is avowedly elderly.

Paris Novelties. The daintiest of the low shoes of the season appear with large gold buckles and a high tongue, the latter held close to the foot by means of a concealed elastic band.

What dress is then suitable for the beauty of the middle-aged woman? An elderly lady is usually content to wear clothing which changes little in style from year to year.

A Favorite Millinery Combination. Black and white is a favored mixture in millinery, and a hat of black straw has a band of white straw introduced into the wide brim, which is further embellished at the left side by a bow of black velvet and a big diamond buckle.

For some reason or other women seem to keep younger nowadays in proportion to their age. A head still covered with soft, thick hair does not require a cap nor would it be easy to keep one on unless the hair was rather thin.

True, just at present the fashions seem specially devised for the benefit of the young girl. Look at my fashion plate and try to find a matronly figure in the tremendously tall, waisted, slender figures which are the vehicles of the current modes.

Nevertheless, the middle-aged woman of sense can manage to adapt the new fashions to her use. She uses what is suitable and becoming and avoids the extremes of cut or color. Good taste is a sure guide in such matters, and may be safely trusted to deal with burning questions of skirts and boleros, sleeves and millinery.—Philadelphia Record.

With the present overabundance of almost every vocation, credit is due to every one who can strike out successfully into the new and original lines of business. A bright little woman in a New England town has hit upon a novel and ingenious way of making money.

Her plan is to buy some house which is dilapidated and out of repair, but in a good locality. There is usually not much trouble in finding such a house, or in purchasing it at a bargain. Then her tastes come into play, devising repairs and improvements to the place, putting in a pretty window here, some ornamental fire or woodwork there, a cozy corner somewhere inside, a hand-some touch to the hallway to give and another transferring an old run-down house to an attractive modern dwelling.

She furnishes the house and lives there for a time, while her ideas are being carried into effect. She reorders the place as attractive as possible inside and out, not at all because she means to stay there, but simply for selling purposes. That is her speciality. Once her work is completed her house finds a ready purchaser, owing to the taste displayed. She generally sells the whole house outright, furniture and all, at a handsome profit. Then she searches out another house under similar conditions, and does the thing over again.

Living in the houses as she does during the repairing period, she considers that she is rent free. Her belated reputation for taste and good judgment in such matters is a valuable aid in her business. She is a manipulator of old houses, and they are transformed under her touch.

The Jeweler Goes to Nature. The woman who can wear lace and crepe de Chine, painted muslin and exquisitely embroidered muslins and gazes without fatigue any difference in the weight of her purse has a new fad. It is for floral jewelry, or jeweled flowers, which even you like to call them. The newest neck-chain is of forged-iron or marguerites, made of tinted enamel strings to gather up delicate gold links, the whole scattered over with diamonds and small gems of all kinds.

Bracelets are carried out in flower chains, and so are long pearl and diamond necklaces. They are made of rather large flowers and have a beautiful pattern of intricate design, some-

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

A Prior Necessity - Leadership - His Need - A Suggestion - Sure of It - Teacher - Bright Boy - When Men Were Happy - There Are Many Such - The Servant of To-Day - A Favorite Millinery Combination - Tall Women - Pretty Things to Wear - A Woman's Clever Idea - The Jeweler Goes to Nature - A Mean Man's Idea - A Man's Man's Idea - A Man's Man's Idea

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LONELIEST WOMAN OF ALL.

She is from Washington and lives on a Sea Island.

Without doubt the loneliest woman that it is to say, the one farthest removed from her kind, in all the United States of America, is Mrs. Clark, of Washington, the wife of Major E. W. Clark, Government agent of the Prichard or Sea Islands in the Berming Sea, says the Washington Star.

Friend - "The doctor's don't seem to be able to do anything for you? Dyspeptic (chokingly): "No, I guess I need a constitutional amendment." - Punch.

Teacher - "In the sentence 'Patrick beat John with his fist' what is Patrick?" Bright Boy - "His fist." - Philadelphia Press.

When Men Were Happy. "Pa, who was the prettiest woman?" "Pa, who was a joyous being who didn't have to buy three or four pairs of children's shoes every Sunday night." - Chicago Record.

There Are Many Such. Mrs. Hoop - "You can believe very little that Mrs. Babbly says." Mr. Hoop - "No; the best woman is sadly affected with palpitation of the imagination." - Punch.

The Servant of To-Day. Lady of the House (to applicant for a place): "What wages do you expect?" "I suppose, madam, you refer to my salary." - Mezzendorfer Blätter.

Just Womanlike. Mrs. Noxy - "I have a full-length mirror in my bathroom. What do you think of that?" Mr. Noxy - "Oh, woman like, I suppose she wants to see everything that's going on." - Philadelphia Press.

Careless, But Thrifty. "What a careless woman Mrs. Over is!" "Yes, I've noticed that when she comes home from a picnic she rarely always finds three or four more dishes in her basket than she took with her when she went." - Chicago Tribune.

Took It as a Hint. And still Mr. Stuyve remained in the purple. "Edith" cried a grief-stricken man, "tell Mr. Stuyve if he means the millman as he goes out to order two quarts for me." "This had the desired effect." - Chicago News.

It Made No Difference. The Financier - "Four fellow! He confessed that I was not the only one he ever loved." The Confidante - "Oh, well, that doesn't make any difference." The Financier - "Of course not; he seemed to be afraid it might." - Brooklyn Life.

A Hopeful View. He cheerfully said: "Our marriage will have to be postponed. I have lost my situation, and have to live on 'at all'." She cheerfully said: "That doesn't matter now, my dear; I've learned how to trim my own hair." - New York Weekly.

A Fort Reason. Scribbs - "That hamster's editor offered me a year's subscription for my poem." Stubbs - "Did you take it?" Scribbs - "No, I told him if I had to read his old magazine a whole year I should quit having ideas." - Indianapolis Journal.

Then She Would. Hostess - "Won't you ask your wife to play for me, Mr. Phoxy?" Mr. Phoxy - "No, but I'll get her to do it." Hostess - "Why or how do you mean?" Mr. Phoxy - "I'll ask her not to." - Philadelphia Press.

Strictly In Advance. May - "Those postoffice clerks are just simple. I gave one a letter to-day, and he said it needed another stamp because it was over-weight." Fay - "Well?" May - "Goodness! don't you see? Another stamp would make it heavier." - Catholic Standard and Times.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

Using Up the Odds and Ends.

The problem of what to do with all the accumulations of the larder, so that while nothing was wasted there will not be too many odds and ends growing about, is a problem that stands more complex during the warm weather. In caring for the food the refrigerator for itself should receive first the most careful attention. If possible, everything should be taken out of the refrigerator each morning, and every part from the ice box down should be washed with soap and warm water. It is a very common plan and a very poor plan to dump the ice into the ice box without so much as rinsing off the sawdust, that will otherwise stop up the drain pipe and cause all manner of work in the long run.

It is one of the instances where a slight precautionary measure is far ahead of the afterthought. All the food should be examined at the morning overhauling of the refrigerator to see that no mouldy substances get in with the good food. Stale food of all kinds is a direct menace to health, for micro-organisms lodge in food readily enough and as it becomes stale they flourish in direct proportion. Water that comes from the melting ice and that stands in the refrigerator instead of passing out through the drain pipe becomes a dangerous element. The good housekeeper stands in no sort of need of advice as to the care of the refrigerator, since she recognizes the necessity of care, if from the standpoint of cleanliness alone. Unfortunately, in many households, the work is left to the judgment of careless and inefficient servants, and the place where the food should be preserved becomes a breeding place of microbes. - New York Sun.

Housekeeping Revolutionized. It was a common complaint not many years ago that in our system of household economy we had not utilized as much as we ought the time and labor-saving devices and processes which have wrought such marvelous changes in almost every other department of human industry. However true this may have been in some features of household work, it certainly is not true at present of the preparation of material for garments of any kind, nor of the making of hosiery or of such things as table cloths, napkins and other articles of this sort. The spinning-wheel and the knitting-needle have long since been relegated to the garret or the antiquary shop, and it is only in the rarest instances that a housewife can be found who ventures to make any article of wearing apparel for the male members of her family, young or old. All such things are found better and cheaper at the ready-made furnishing stores.

In former days also the housewife's duties included the purchase of cotton and linen for the manufacture of sheets, pillow cases, and other articles of the kind. Even mattresses were home-made. Many families still make their dresses and some their bonnets. But things have so revolutionized that families with moderate means now find it more economical to patronize the milliner and the dress-maker, and to buy the linen and cotton for the household ready-made. We hear little now of the beautiful gifts of the mother's own making, in the shape of embroidered table and bed linen. One can go to a large establishment and have a monogram or a crest embroidered according to a special design, and have linen or cotton goods made to order. Or, in haste, one can now go to a large establishment and find sheets and pillow cases hemmed in various styles and offered at all prices. In fact, many of the large stores turn out everything that a young couple want for housekeeping, from the kitchen to the garret chamber. - Ladies Weekly.

A Sad Mistake. A good story comes from France, which may be taken with a pinch of salt. On one of the vessels at the harbor there is a young son of Erin who goes as cook, etc. The crew is not large, and in consequence the cook's duties never varied since his arrival a month ago from the work of cleaning and getting herring at least so the story goes. The skipper when up town decided on a change, and purchased a quantity of sausages. These he handed over to the cook to prepare, and the crew waited with impatience on the dinner. At last it was ready, and the boy proud of his efforts, served up the dainties. The captain looked for the sausages, but the pan contained only a mass of grease! The boy, following his usual custom, had treated them the same as herrings. - Glasgow Evening Times.

Allen European Monarchs. Appropos of the recent gift of a German paper, not in the best of taste—respecting the nationality of the Queen it is a striking fact that there is not a reigning sovereign in Europe whose family is of the nation over which he reigns. The house of Austria is in reality the house of Lorraine, the Hapsburgs being of Swiss origin. The King of Belgium is a Saxo-Coburg. The King of Denmark is a Holsteiner. The young King of Spain is an Anstro-Bourbon. The King of Italy is a Sardinian. The founder of the Bernadotte dynasty in Sweden was a country attorney at Paris less than a century and a quarter ago, and the King of the Netherlands is a Holsteiner. The British royal family are Hanoverian, and the Hellenic family were originally Sardinian, being therefore Bavarians and partly Swiss. - London Chronicle.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES:

Principle Ice-Pare and grate two large pineapples; add one pint of water and sugar sufficient to make a very sweet syrup; strain through a colander and mix gradually with the stiffly beaten white of one egg.

Very Delightful and Delicious. Potato Snowballs. Mix one pint of smoothly washed potatoes with one-half pint of milk, add a scant teaspoonful of salt, and mix the oranges into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the oranges and lemon into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

Very Delightful and Delicious. Orangeade. Select half a dozen juicy oranges and two lemons; grate the thin outer peel off the oranges into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the oranges and lemon into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

Very Delightful and Delicious. Lemonade. Select half a dozen juicy lemons and two oranges; grate the thin outer peel off the lemons and oranges into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the lemons and oranges into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

Very Delightful and Delicious. Strawberry Shortcake. Select half a dozen juicy strawberries and two lemons; grate the thin outer peel off the strawberries and lemons into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the strawberries and lemons into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

Very Delightful and Delicious. Raspberry Shortcake. Select half a dozen juicy raspberries and two lemons; grate the thin outer peel off the raspberries and lemons into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the raspberries and lemons into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

Very Delightful and Delicious. Blueberry Shortcake. Select half a dozen juicy blueberries and two lemons; grate the thin outer peel off the blueberries and lemons into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the blueberries and lemons into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

Very Delightful and Delicious. Peach Shortcake. Select half a dozen juicy peaches and two lemons; grate the thin outer peel off the peaches and lemons into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the peaches and lemons into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

Very Delightful and Delicious. Apple Shortcake. Select half a dozen juicy apples and two lemons; grate the thin outer peel off the apples and lemons into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the apples and lemons into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

Very Delightful and Delicious. Pear Shortcake. Select half a dozen juicy pears and two lemons; grate the thin outer peel off the pears and lemons into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the pears and lemons into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

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Very Delightful and Delicious. Cherry Shortcake. Select half a dozen juicy cherries and two lemons; grate the thin outer peel off the cherries and lemons into a quart of water; add a pound and a half of sugar and boil the syrup ten minutes. Squeeze the juice of the cherries and lemons into a quart of cold water and add the syrup. Heat thoroughly and set on the fire to become child of. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each. Delicious summer drink.

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