

T. H. HARTER, Editor and Prop'r. MIDDLEBURGH, PA. FEB. 10, 1890.

Advices received from Australia say that the funeral of Henry Searle, the deceased champion oarsman, took place at Sydney. The ceremony was witnessed by fully 170,000 people.

John Kunze, who was among the four men found guilty at Chicago of the murder of Dr. Crokin, and whose punishment the jury fixed at three years, is a free man again.

The Commercial Advertiser considers that the refusal of the Rothschilds to float the new Russian loan brings forcibly before us the fact that war is no longer merely a pastime of Princes.

General Gourko, the Governor-General of Russian Poland, who recently returned to his post after a long leave of absence, spent in Paris, has signified his resignation of office by the issue of a decree prohibiting the use of telephones at Warsaw, except for Government communications.

The annual report from the Bureau of Statistics, Treasury Department, shows that the number of immigrants landing at our various ports of entry during 1888 falls short of the figures of 1888 by 92,000. An examination of the details of the report shows that the falling off applies to all the leading countries whence we derive our imported citizens.

Says the Chicago Herald: "The scheme of a San Francisco man, who advertised a matrimonial bureau devoted exclusively to the business of marrying American heiresses to titled foreigners, appears to have been a mere joke, but its success, as far as it went, shows that something of the kind is one of the imperative needs of the day.

The oldest Odd Fellow in the State, Dr. Hugh Arters, of Meadville, is ill. He was made a member 60 year ago.

A VALENTINE.

If only I might sing Like birds in spring— Robin or thrush, or wren, In grove or glen.

A TREASURE HUNT.

In the fall of 1859 a man named James Shields, who hailed from Charleston, appeared in Boston and interested several capitalists in a strange adventure.

While the object of the voyage was kept secret, we had hardly cleared Boston harbor before it was understood by all that it was a treasure hunt.

It is a long voyage from Boston to the Canaries, but we had a fairly good run of it. Our brig was called the Swallow, and as she was a good sailer and well provisioned, there was no growling among the men.

The dhow came in about ten o'clock in the morning, and as soon as her anchor was down her boats started for the shore.

The next morning we were ready to sail, and now I learned more of the object of the voyage than ever before.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, having held a course to the northeast since we left the bay, we took soundings, and found bottom at five fathoms.

Everything was soon made plain to the Frenchman. When the dhow boarded us her hot-headed crew were ripe for killing, and without the slightest provocation Shields was shot through the head.

From the first appearance of the dhow I had no doubt that she meant us evil. I was ready to do my full share toward beating her off, but when I was told that there would be no resistance, and when she was within pistol-shot of us, I entered the fore-cabin, and from thence by means of a sliding door in the bulkhead, passed into the hold.

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It was now evening and the wind had died entirely out. I crept out of the box and stood under the main hatch, and as the cover was partly off I could plainly hear what was going on, although I could not understand what was said.

The wind not only held light during the remainder of the night, but from the east and thus headed us off. I sat on the hard ballast under the hatch, wondering and planning but arriving at no conclusion.

Daylight was not half an hour old before I heard an alarm on deck, and it might have been another thirty minutes when the boom of a cannon proved that we had a signal to heave to.

It would be laughable, were it not pathetic, to note the shortcomings in this one direction of the average Boston woman. She has as much opportunity, as many means of dressing well as women elsewhere, but she invariably fails in producing the effect which strikes the observer in New York.

It is feared that Boston women can never claim the title of being well dressed, says the Boston Herald. "Do what the few may to aspire to that favorable verdict, there is always the ordinary, uncorrected, hygienic majority to counteract it.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMINE READERS.

SIMPLICITY THE STYLE.

It may be interesting as well as profitable to the young ladies who have limited means to dress on to know that the coming queens of society make a study of simplicity. Not a particle of jewelry is worn, and even the belles eschew every ornament but a string of pearls.

FRENCH DRESSMAKING.

French women are clever in the little niceties of dressmaking which give finish to the appearance. For example, unless a skirt sits quite evenly, it looks unsightly. They insure this by sewing a large-sized dress hook on the stays, not a big stay hook, which might show, but just an ordinary one.

A FEMALE PAWNBROKER.

There is a woman up in West Fifty-fourth street who does a thriving business in the sale and exchange of what she calls ladies' miscellany. Party dresses, street suits and wraps, tea-gowns, furs, hats, bonnets, shoes and silk underwear are brought to her by ladies' maids and sold for a song.

FASHION NOTES.

Nearly every dress is double-skirted. The polonaise dress will be the rage in the spring. One of the Yankee notions is a glove with a purse in the palm.

DOVDY WOMEN.

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FOR WOMAN'S WRISTS.

The favored bracelets just now must, first of all, be unique, and the Exposition has, because of its wonderful exhibit in jewelry, afforded opportunity to whoever had the good taste and ducats to get just the jeweled band that one woman would most envy another.

is wooing your eye and claiming admiration close to an opal, while a black pearl is making more beautiful the depth of color in a ruby. Three different shades of turquoise are shown; a dark and a light amethyst form a contrast, while one of the most perfect emeralds imaginable seems to be throwing out a ray of hope as it nestles closely to a milk-white pearl.

Another bracelet which also had its birth in India is lucky to wear because it is made of iron; but unless you had it in your hand and knew what you were to look for, you would never be conscious that such an unromantic material was used for it.

If you haven't an Indian bracelet, then get one such as is worn by the Chinese women. The lady of the higher classes wears one of gold, the next grade of silver and the next of iron; in pattern they do not differ, being a twist of the metal that can be slipped over the hand—that is, not a complete circle.

RECIPIES.

Beef Loaf—Two pounds of raw lean beef, one cupful of rolled crackers, half teaspoonful of salt, two eggs; chop all together, form into a long loaf, cover the top with small pieces of butter and bake one hour.

Cup Cake—The whites of four eggs well beaten, one cupful of white sugar, half a cupful of butter, half a cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda.

Wheat Bread—Sift two quarts of flour and four teaspoonfuls of baking-powder and a teaspoonful of salt; stir up to a soft dough, with cold sweet milk or water; knead but little, mold and bake immediately. This bread is easily digested.

Seed Cookies—One cupful of butter, three cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, one cupful of cream, eight cupfuls of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar; roll out, cut, and sift with sugar; bake in a quick oven.

Eggs and Cream—Hard boil ten eggs; slice them in rings in the bottom of a baking dish, sprinkle in some cream crumbs, then place a thick layer of the egg, add pieces of butter, salt and pepper, and sprinkle more cracker crumbs thinly over them; continue this until all the egg is used; sprinkle cracker crumbs last, add pieces of butter, and pour out the whole half a pint of cream; place the oven to brown; serve with any kind of cold meat for lunch.

English Rolled Pudding—Roll pastry should be prepared with chopped and sifted suet instead of lard or butter, but otherwise in the same manner as for pastry. Roll jam or preserved fruit into a thin sheet; spread over a thick layer of fruit, and then, commencing at one side, roll carefully until all the fruit is included within the paste; pinch together at the ends and tie up in a strong cotton cloth; then drop into a pot of boiling water. Serve with sweet sauce.

Cottage Pudding—One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, three eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, three cupfuls of flour, or enough to make the crumbly stiff batter, one half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar sifted with the flour, one teaspoonful of salt. Rub the butter and sugar together, beat in the yolks, then the milk and soda, the salt and the beaten whites, alternately with the flour. Bake in a buttered mold; turn out upon a dish, cut in slices and eat with liquid sauce.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

TO PREPARE MACCARONI.

Macaroni is a preparation of the gluten of flour, almost as nourishing as meat. It can be prepared with cheese, with beef tea, with bottled tomatoes, or with fruit. Put a quarter of a pound of it on to boil in a saucepan of boiling salt water and cook for fifteen or twenty minutes. Drain it and serve hot with a little butter. That is one way. Grate some cheese over it while it is hot, that is another. A third is to put the macaroni into a baking dish, strewn cheese through it and a few bread crumbs on the top and bake to a light brown. Serve in the dish. That is macaroni au gratin.

SOURCES OF IMPURE AIR IN WINTER.

There are many sources of foul air in a house in winter when nature's own purifiers, the frost and snow, are denying the outside air. Next to the poisoning, which may at any time become a source of danger to health if not continually looked after, the furnace claims special attention. The stupidity of the average workman who is set to cleaning chimneys and furnaces can hardly be exaggerated.

Not only should the furnace have a cold-air box opening outdoors, but there should be no crack or opening through which the air of the basement can become mixed with that from outdoors. The spot where the cold-air box opens outdoors should be as far removed as possible from the kitchen cesspool, or any source from which impure air may come.

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There are upward of 10,000 professional beggars in New York.