

New Discovery

It has taken an English magazine to discover that "fewer women think humor 'silly' than was the case twenty years ago." The "humorous expression," it goes on to say, "is being cultivated: humorous eyebrows and humorous lips are much more general. They might be held inexplicable, if they were not almost perflously attractive." And yet they are women-even American women -who look on a perception of fun in a woman as something derogatory and a gift for making fun as almost vulgar

Do You Want to Be Pretty?

Then, if you are employed in an office or factory, try and make it a point to open the windows and thor-oughly air the room two c: three times a day.

Stand straight, hold your shoulders back, and give yourself a chance o be a healthy woman

Don't be afraid of water. Drink plenty of it, and take as many baths as you can. Learn a few physical culture exercises, and practice them night and morning, says Woman's

This may all sound rather uninteresting to you, but if you follow these few suggestions you will be healthier, happier and better looking.

Bright Colors.

The inside finish of a garment has great effect upon the minds of children. There is nothing they like better than a pretty lining to their clothes. For the little cape or jacket or where the "open" shows the inside of the sleeve, a bit of bright lining adds greatly to the pleasure of the little wearer. A neat finish to the inside of the garment adds to the pleasure of the wearer also. Wellpressed seams, whipped or caught down with eat-stitching of gay-colored threads, the raw edges neatly notched and evenly trimmed, are very attractive finishes to more than children's garments. A child will be doubly careful of a nicely made garment, and may be taught to care for its clothes through showing it the difference between a carefully handled garment and one that is thrown about in "any old way."-The Commoner.

efused to Wed a President.

death of Miss Mary Ann Casey St. Louis, Mo., daughter of Samuel Casey, of Kentucky, who was Treas-urer of the United States under the administration of Presidents Pierce and Buchanan, reveals a romance of the life in Washington. She was born in Morganfield, Ky., ninety-seven years ago and was reared in Caseyville, Ky.

When just budding into womanhood she accompanied her father to Washington, where President Buchanan had just been inaugurated. He fell in love with her. She discouraged the Chief Executive's suit, however, as she was in love with a first cousin, Gov. Trapnell. Her father opposed this love affair, and Trapnell, after waiting for several years, finally

'I took out a twittering young thing at my Senator's dinner-I always do have to take out twittering young things-and she twittered to me for three hours. The first thing on her mind was to get all the food that was coming, although she as-sured me that dinners bored her terribly, and the second was to impress me with the idea that any dinner that was not honored by her presence was a mere collation, a sort of hasty egg sandwich and mug of milk affair. I listened to some of the others talking. They were impressing one another with the same idea, varied occasionally with statements of their intimacy with all the leading families, and with hints that the social secretaries would lose their jobs if their names were not kept always at the head of the permanent lists. To hear them tell it, they were the mainstays of every event that got into the social columns of the newspapers, and to my personal knowledge every social event at which they appear does get into the newspapers, for they see to that them-

selves. "Some of the younger diplomats vere there. Some of the younger diplomats are always at every din-The town is full of younger diplomats who know how to play the game so they are at no expense for food, unless they desire some coffee and rolls in the morning, and, at a pinch, they can go without that refreshment and make up at tea. All a younger diplomat needs is a frock coat, a suit of evening clothes and credit at a laundry."

Lucky Days For Weddings.

"If you marry in Lent, you'll live to repent," ran the old warning, which, strangely enough, is less regarded nowadays than the far older well-known superstition against May as an unlucky time for wedlock-a belief handed down from the days of our Roman conquerors, by whom the merry month was consecrated to the Bona Dea and the spirits of the nether world.

Rose-decked June, on the other hand, has always been considered the most auspicious of seasons for weddings, and as my. Lady Luna rules over Love and Luck, it is best to tie the knot when the moon is waxing,

or in conjunction with the sun, provided always that you observe the old English adage which tells how: Monday's for wealth. Tuesday's for health,

Wednesday's the best day of all, Thursday's for losses, Friday for crosses,

And Saturday's no luck at all! Our cousins on the Continent differ in their faith, for in Scandinavia Thursday, the feast of Thor, is regarded as a lucky day for weddings, and Gretchen believes that if she takes her Hans when the moon has reached its full her luck will, at the

best, be stationary. In Italy a Monday's marriage bodes ill for the little bambinos, and Tuesday is an even more disastrous date to choose, for then are you threatened with the loss of your husand's love the Evil Eye may overlook your first-born, or you yourself will die within the year. On Saturday the widows wed, while Sunday, says Home Chat, is the contadina's favorite day, for then all good omens are with her.



It was the face [that of Lincoln] that, in every line, told the story of anxiety and weariness. The drooping eyelids, looking almost swollen; the dark bags beneath the eyes; the deep marks about the large and expressive mouth; the flaceid muscles of the jaws, were all so majestically pitiful that I could almost have fallen on my knees and begged pardon for my part in the cruel presumption and impudence that had thus invaded his repose. As we were severally introduced, the President shook hands with us, and then took his seat on a haircloth-covered sofa beside the major; while we others sat on chairs in front of him. Colonel Van Buren, in fitting words, conveyed the message from Governor Seymour, asking the President in Governor Seymour's name, to pay no attention to newspaper statements as to the Governor's unfriendliness, and assured the President of the Governor's fixed intention to fulfill any constitutional call upon him for funds to support the Government. The President replied that he had attached no importance to the rumors referred to, and that he needed no formal assurances that the Governor would do all in his

power to aid him. The merely formal talk being over, something was said about the critical condition of military matters, and the President observed that he had no fears about the safety of Washington, and was certain that the attempted invasion of the Northern States would be arrested. He said the latest intelligence from the Army of the Potomac was favorable, but gave no details, and it was not until the

next day that we learned that General Meade had succeeded General Hooker. A little pause in the conversation ensued. The guant figure of the President had gradually slid lower

on the slippery sofa, and his long legs were stretched out in front, the loose slippers half fallen from his feet, while the drowsy eyelids had almost closed over his eyes, and his jaded features had taken on the suggestion of relaxation in sleep. I repeat that I never think of this noble man's personality without recalling him at that moment of supreme danger to the Republic and without seeing again that sad, worn countenance of the man who bore with such courage and patience his heavy burdens.

Deeply moved by the President's evident fatigue, and by his cordial treatment of us in spite of our presumptuous call, Colonel Van Buren and I were about rising to make our adieux when, to our dismay, the major slapped the President on his knee and said:

"Mr. President, tell us one of your good stories."

If the floor had opened and dropped me out of sight I should have been happy.

The President drew himself up, and turning his back as far as possible upon the major, with great dignity addressed the rest of us, saying: "I believe I have the popular reputation of being a storyteller, but I do not deserve the name in its general sense, for it is not the story itself. but its purpose, or effect, that interests me. I often avoid a long and

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harge spoon lard of butter, I teaspoon

soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 2 cups flour

After all are mixed add 1 well beaten

Egg Tarts.-Line small deep gem

pans with a rich pastry and partly

fill them with the following mixture.

One egg well beaten with a cup of

light-brown sugar; then add a table-

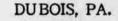
spoon of vinegar. Bake until crust is

well browned then the filling will be

done. This recipe makes about a doz-



Medical and Surgical Institute, Rooms 7 and 8, Postoffice Building,





married another first cousin. Miss Casey remained true to his memory, however, and never married.

Society at Its Worst. "I often wonder what the dinner-goers of Washington eat when they are in the fastnesses of their own homes, if they ever get a chance to retire that far. When they go out to dinner they always get the same thing," declares a writer in the Saturday Evening Post, whose experiences are detailed from the point of view of a Senator's secretary.

"Night after night they dine, with the same people at table, mostly, and on the same food: some oysters, a clear soup, some fish, a filet, some game (generally duck), an ice and a bit of cheese. Occasionally some daring innovator will put in some terrapin-generally it's slider-or the soaring genius of the caterer is made manifest by shaping the ices as potatoes or lemons or something novel and original like that. It is a lovely diversion, and the table talk would send you gasping to a Patent Office report to get a taste of the light and frivolous.

"In a small city like Washington the dinner lists are more or less restricted. Of course, there is always the residential society, people who live here because they like the official glamour and the diplomatic savor, and because it is ensier to make a show with money than it is else-Then there are the Army and Navy sets and the official society and the Congress. When you sort out all these the people who do not mingle and those who can't mingle, there is left but a comparatively small list to choose from, and you may be certain of seeing half a en, at least, of the same persons at every dinner. The most deadly functions of the lot were the Cabinet dinners where the President solemuly dined his advisers, and the aders took turns in dining him, with the result that there were ten dinwith the same guests and the same food, practically. That was enough to make even an indurated nner-goer screech, and the Presi-nt, a year or two go, vetoed the whole proposition."



Pearl trimmings are revived on elaborate evening gowns.

The ribbon sets are not beyond the possibility of home manufacture, and are very effective.

Blouses of plisse silk or narrow tucking are very dainty beneath the suspender waist.

they are nothing more or less than abbreviated tights.

A design of small blossoms interlaced with ribbon forms one of the fascinating headings for underwear or summer gowns.

On many new patterns odd-shaped bits of tucking laid underneath are exposed by the cutting away of the coat or gown material.

Muffs of feathers or a multitude of ribbon loops are light and dainty, and are the envied possession of many for social functions.

The coat of the stylish three-piece suit is often of fur or velvet, the skirt trimming in such cases being of the material that forms the coat.

Very long feather boas, one shaded from deep orange to a pale salmon; quite wide all the full length and finished with feather tassels.

The soft wool or silk blouse opening in the back and tucked to yoke depth all the way across the front is one of the most becoming for the slight girl.

The school girl who matches her hair, elbow and belt ribbons with the color of her necklace of beads has an eye to pleasing effects, and earries them of with no little grace.

useless discussion by others or a laborious explanation on my own part by a short story that illustrates my point of view. So, too, the sharpness of a refusal or the edge of a rebake may be blunted by an appropriate story, so as to save wounded feeling and yet serve the purpose. No, I am not simply a storyteller, but storytelling as an emollient saves me much friction and distress." These are almost his exact words, of which made a record that very night.

When the President finished, we arose and made our salutations and withdrew, our last view of our great leader being of a countenance gracious, but inexpressibly sad.

I have told this adventure to many friends, some of whom have asked why I did not publish it. For many years I was loth to make a public statement of even unconsenting presence at such treatment of one whom the Nation recognizes as ranking as Stockings have become so long that high as Washington in our political history and venerates as a martyr. But I have been nersuaded that this explanation by our beloved President of the great solace he derived from his storytelling should now be generally known.

Discreet.

There is a Chicago lawyer who, his colleagues aver, has a positive genius for malapropos suggestion to his witnesses on the stand.

Recently this lawyer was counsel in a suit for divorce, wherein he was examining a woman who had taken the stand in behalf of the plaintiff. "Now, madam," began the attor-

ney, who is always saying the wrong thing, "repeat the slanderous statements made by the defendant on this occasion."

"Oh, they are unfit for any re spectable person to hear!" gasped the witness.

"Then, madam," said the attorney coaxingly, "suppose you just whisper them to his honor the judge."-Harper's Weekly.

Where It Counted. Coroner-"Was the signal green?" Witness-"No, but the operator was."-Baltimore American.

Oats-No. 2 white No. 3 white Flour-Winter patent Fancy straight winters... Hay-No. 1 Timothy... Clover No. 1. Freed-No. 1 white mid. ton... Brown middlings... Bran, bulk. Siraw-Wheat...... Oat 10 10 11 00 en tarts. Dairy Products.

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 Corn-No. 2 mixed.
 41

 Oats-No. 2 white.
 44

 Butter-Creamery.
 39

 Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts.
 36

Potatoes-Fancy white per bu

Eggs. Butter-Ohio creamery.....

Butte

Ch

Soda Crackers-Sift together one quart flour, one teaspoonful soda and half a teaspoonful salt, Rub into this one tablespoonful lard and butter mixed, using the tips of the fingers, heat one egg and add, together with butter and milk, enough to make a very stiff paste. Beat until light and blistered. Roll rather thin, cut into squares, prick with a fork and bake in a hot oven.

Milk Biscuit .- Put into a saucepan one half cup milk and a tablespoon 3 74 4 8 14 ful butter, and set on the stove to warm. Sift together half a pound flour and a teaspoonfull baking powder, and pour into it the hot milk. Mix into a smooth, stiff paste, then with a floured rolling pin, roll into as thin 3 78 94 48 97 a sheet as possible. Cut into small rounds and bake about twenty minutes in a very hot oven.

Macaroni Italian Style .- Put three fourths of a pound of macaroni with out breaking into boiling salted water 3 70 and cook twenty minutes or until done. Drain and put into a saucepan with one gill of tomato sauce and a quarter pound grated Parmesan cheese. Season with nutmeg and pepper to taste and cook slowly for ten minutes, tossing frequently. Arrange on a hot dish and serve with grated cheese separately,

The Cincinnati Enquirer is assured that: "Aerial navigation would revolutionize warfare, making it so de structive as to probably insure its early abolition. Free trade would be bound to prevail everywhere, because it would be impossible to prevent smuggling; custom houses would be of no use. Travel would be stimu-lated and increased, and inaccessible portions of the globe reached and ex

WITHOUT COST TO HIM.

"I'm introducing an automatic machine," said the caller, "that will pay tor itself in a year."

promptly said the manufacturer.

"No; automatically pay for itself in a year."-The Catholic Standard and Times.

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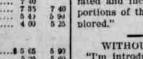
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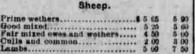
Tokyo is planning to spend \$2,500,-000 in the next five years on its primary schools-salaries of teachers not included. The salaries have been increased receptly, and the worn-out teachers are to be pensioned for life.

"I'll take one if it will do that,"

9 50 "If it will pay for itself in a year?"

plored."





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Roughs.

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