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Two Uncomfortable Beds. An old mountain preacher used to tell of a lawyer a friend of his, who lived at the county seat of a mountain county. Back in the hills somewhere lived one of his clients, whom he had occasionally entertained with the ready hospitality of Kentucky. When he left, the client always invited the lawyer to come to see him when in his neigh-

Business called the lawyer back into vicinity of his client. He decided to accept the often-repeated invitation.

After inquiry, he found the shackone of the poorest he had ever seen. As there was no sign of barn or shed, be blanketed his horse and hitched him in the lee of the house.

His warm welcome was genuine, but, supper was in accord with the surroundings, and at bedtime he was conducted to the loft, which he found bare of beds, but well filled with partly dried cornstalks. He was bidden to make his bed on the fodder.

His overcoat furnished inadequate protection. After a short nap, he wakened, stiff with cold. He remembered the big fireplace with the backlog, and decided to go downstairs and start the

The coals brightened as he stirred them and added kindling. The sparks and smoke began their ascent, when the guest noticed a strange commotion at the back of the fireplace. This stopped when the oldest son of the family, covered with soot and ashes, scrambled from the backlog, where he had gone to sleep for the night.

Instrumental Music. That a word may convey vastly dif-

ferent meanings when differently used is amusingly illustrated by a story from the Brooklyn Life.

"Have ye heard me daughter Mona sing lately?" asked Mr. Dugan. "Both lately and early," said Mr.

Hogan "'Tis the fine insthrumental music she do make." "Ye ignoramus! Sure, singing ain't

insthrumental music!" indignantly replied Mr. Dugan, "Keegan told me it was insthrumen-

tal in causing him to move two blocks eway from yer house."

He Was Practical.

"Young man, you write a good deal of poetry to my daughter," "Yes, sir."

"It takes a practical man to support a wife." "Well, it's this way. I have to write

her an occasional letter, and I'm so busy at the office that I just copy the poetry to fill in." The explanation was satisfactory .--

Exchange.





Dyer-Don't you ever latend to mar y, Ryer? Ryer-Not until these waists that button in the back go out of fashn.-Bohemian.

The Widow-Is yo' sho' yo' lubs me? Sammy-Co'se I's sho'. The Widow s yo'?-Exchange.

Small Elsie-Grandma, is your teeth my. Small Elsie-Then I'll let you time to one in love. hold my candy till I come back.-Ex-

Father-How do you like your new complain this time, if you will let me erage girl of 18 is too young to marry, choose the next one.-Fliegende Blact-

Old Maid (in upper berth of Pullman, of two lives.

Walter-Yes, sir, we're very hup to

citizen. "Not while I'm running these is from twenty to thirty-five. For a "you'll pay as you move in."—Washngton Journal.

Marion-1 showed papa those verses you wrote me, and he seemed pleased. enough among the 40,000, where women Harry-He did? Marion-Yes. He marry at sixteen, seventeen and eightsaid he was so glad to see you were not een, and settle down to a hundrum exa poet.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"What business is Miss Gaddle in?" bables to care for. "Wholesale, eh?" "Yes, except when it It ought to be the most interesting spot comes to a bit of scandal; she retails in the world to the wife and mother. that."-The Catholic Standard and But it is impossible for a girl who has

for a nervous man like my husband, burdens without deteriorating. You know it's the Nicodemus in tobacco | Some of the happiest marriages are that makes it so injurious."—Chicago those between persons over twenty-five

Could you love a girl like that? He-Sure, I could love a girl like that! separate them. They are married for Where Aces she live?—Puck that! Where does she live?-Puck. At the Dentist's-" 'Ow much, mis-

ter?" "Half a crown, please." "Wot! Why, it didn't take yer half a minute. adaptable for use as a traveler's obser-The last bloke I went to pulled me all vation glass is the invention of a Chiround the room for a quarter of an hour, and then only charged me a shillin'."-Pall Mall Magazine.

Mrs. Nexdore (proudly)-Prof. Fort called at our house to-day, and my daughter played the plane for him. He just raved over her playing. Mrs. Pepprey-How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?-Philadelphia Press.

Thief (acquitted of stealing a watch, the hills one winter day, and late in to his advocate)-I thank you, sir, from the bottom of my heart. I have no money to pay you; but here is the watch; take it; it is the best I can do for you, and I may have another job for you soon.-Fliegende Blaetter.

Rector-Susie, I was sorry not to see your father at church this morning. Susie-Please, no, sir. He went out walking in the woods. Rector-Ah, Susle, I'm afraid that your father does not fear the Lord. Susle-Guess he does, too. He took his gun with him. -The Nurse.

Mother-Just run upstairs, Tommy, and fetch baby's nightgown, Tommy-Don't want to. Mother-Oh, well, if you're going to be unkind to your new little sister, she'll put on her wings and fly back again to heaven. mmylet her put on her wings and fetch her nightgown !-- Punch.

"Do you know the value of an oath?" asked the judge of an old darky who ward off rheumatism. was to be the next witness. "Yes, sah, I does. One ob dese yeah lawyers done from chest complaints. . gib me fouh dollars for to swear to Celery is a nerve tonic; onions als suffin. Dat's de value of an oath. Foah are a tonic for the nerves. dollars, sah." And then there was consternation in the court-room.-St.

Joseph News. with heavy-rimmed eye-glasses. "I can't get this political economy straight," "What's the trouble?" asked the professor. "I can't discover whether a lot of people go broke because we have hard times or whether we have hard times because a lot of people go broke." -Washington Star.

The agent of the titled wooer found that the ambitious American girl had only \$150,000 a year. Of course, he advised his principal to withdraw. "But," insisted the latter, "I could scrape along on \$150,000 a year." "Possibly, but who'd support your wife?" Even love could put forth no argument against this. New York World.

Mr. Stubb (in astonishment) -Gracions. Maria! That tramp has been singing out in the back yard for the last nour. Mrs. Stubb-Yes, John, it is all my fauit. Mr. Stubb-Your fault? Mrs. Stubb-Indeed it is. I thought I was en promise to be a necessary adjunct giving him a dish of boiled oatmeal, to summer suits. and instead of that I bolled up the birdseed by mislake.-Chicago Dally for crochet buttons as a trimining in-

Meals and Brains.

We give too much thought to our meals, for instance. They need conthem in a room wherein there is not a er straps. speck of dust, but it is not right that our bodies should be fed at the expense of our souls or that the dust should be taken from every ledge in our house and left to gather thickly in our brains.-Reader Magazine.

Not Used to Them. nose at your automobile.

the smell like that !- Yonkers States trimming of paisley design. Scarfs "An enormous amount of vital en- female operatic singer of celebrity.



When Should a Girl Marry! Reason should govern marriage to some degree, although it does not. (suspiciously)-Yo' ain't los' yo'r job, reopie in love do not legal guardian People in love do not reason. Here of a girl can justify their office by doing the thinking she is neglecting for good? Grandma-No, dear; I haven't dreaming-always a more pleasant pas-

It is a sacrilege for an ignorant girl of 16 to become a wife. Even worse for her to assume the obligations and namma, Elsie? Elsie-Well, I won't responsibility of motherhood. The av-Immature in body and mind. Far better to wait than to risk the happiness

ringing bell violently)-Porter! Porter | Late marriages are usually made out -Yaas, ma'am. Old Maid-I'm quite of respect and friendship, the foundaure there's a man under my bed!-Bo- tions of love, but they miss the thrill and passion of love itself. Such marriages provide a home and congental late 'ere. We cook bevereythink by companionship for the man and woman helectricity. Customer-Oh, do you? who have outlived their first youth, Then just give this steak another shock. with its buried emotions and tender memories, and makes for them a sort of Indian summer of happiness. The "I pay as I go," declared the pompous ideal time of life for a woman to marry

> Society women do not marry young. and who can find an "old" woman of thirty in society? They are plentiful istence filled with dishes to wash and

'Oh, she's in everybody's business." Home ought not to be a dull place. not attained her physical and mental "Smoking may not hurt some people," growth to grasp the true significance said Mrs. Lapsling, "but it isn't good and meaning of the home or to bear its

and under thirty-five. They have seen She—I see where a fellow married a are sure of themselves, and no "afgirl on his deathbed, just so she could finity," were she equipped with maga pair of mules made from pieces of vampire, who saps the vital energy of life and met interesting people, they

> A Folding Hand Mirror. A folding hand mirror, particularly



placing the head out of the window. When folded or open it is neat and attractive in appearance, and can be quickly folded into a compact form to place in the pocket. The mirrors are face to face, with a suitable stop-plu for holding the mirrors rigid when

Medicinal Food. Carrots are excellent for gout, Cranberries correct the liver. Asparagus stimulates the kldneys.

Watercress is an excellent blood purifier. Honey is a good substitute for cod-

liver off. Parenips possess the same virtues as sarkaparilla.

Celery contains sulphur and helps to Bananas are beneficial to sufferers

Beetroot is fattening and good fo people who want to put on flesh.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver. "It's no use," said the young man but should be avoided by gouty people Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia.

Spinach has great sperient qualities and is far better than medicine for sufferers from constipation,

The Juice of a lemon is excellent for sore throat, but should not be swallowed, but used as a gargle.



Embroidered vests of pique and lin

As the season progresses the ruge creases. Cretonne is also largely used for walstcoats, bats, parasols collars and applied effects.

A sporty novelty in umbrellas which promises to be popular presents balls triving, and it is pleasant to have them of solid leather, with a heavy cheallie set temptingly upon a table on which fringe hanging from them. The balls fresh flowers are arranged and to eat are fastened to the stick by solid leath-

A dainty parasol is of dove gray silk with embroidered orchids in the space between each rile; some have a border of braided satin ribbon in two contrasting shades along the outside edge, whereas inside two ravishing rosettes, each repeating the color scheme, Miss Redd-That girl turned up her are posed at a short space one from the other.

Miss Greene-Oh, well, just wait un- Simple little pangee and tusore London vicar, who has given the subtil she can afford one; she won't notice frocks are orunmented with bits of ject much study.



SUMMER COSTUMES.

an old paisley shawl, to accompany a those about him. People silent by na-"peignor" in changeable oriental chif- ture seldom are ill. A large percent-

Long white tulle or feather boas can be made up to date by cutting when just long enough to encircle the neck. the ends tied in the back with a bow of broad black velvet ribbon with long floppy loops and ends. The box-plaited ruches of four layers of box plaits divided in half by an inch band of ribbon to match the suit are very fetching and becoming.

All the newest collars have ruffles at the top and bottom. A pretty one of plain linen has a fluted ruffle also of the linen an Inch and a half wide above, terminating in a V-shape, and train at the same another ruffle twice this width fitting time and without over the blouse front and back. The more elaborate dressy collars of chiffon have tulle ruffles, with loops of baby ribbon set at regular intervals.

Buttons are a most favored trimming. They are used not only upon hinged together so they can be folded tailored gowns and summer frocks, but upon the more elaborate evening costumes. They are oft-times placed the full length of the clinging skirt at one side, in the center front or in the center back. This line of buttons is a continuation of the button trimming upon the bodice portion, and is one of the little tricks employed to give the much-desired "long-line" ef-

One of the prettiest fashlons of a enr of pretty fashions is that of breading the skirt of a frock with ribbons at flounce depth. Instead of using the beading which was formerly employed in carrying out this idea, this present mode demands that actunl slits be cut in the dress. These are buttonholed and the ribbon or velvet is then passed in and out. The fullness of the skirt is drawn in to suit the figure of the wearer, a result which is the reason for discarding the ess troublesome beading. The ends of the ribbon are either tied at intervals r are all looped at the left side.

Epigrams by Eve. A brother is a mirror that never flat

Who cares if a duck of a girl is enther-headed?

In the merry waltz of life we should ill learn how to reverse gracefully. The feminine intellect topples before ime tables and bank book balancing.

Life is a crafty stage manager that seeps luring us on with promises of an

A diplomat is a man who knows how o say nothing in the most conservative ununer.

A girl adores a man because he l trong, then falls out with him because the can't twine him about her little finger.

Insomula.

Insomnia is not the ancommon fate of he brainworker, who, after years of continuous mental strain, retires from ctive life. The real reason is that nental activity demands a large supply of blood for the brain, and the blood essels gradually accommodate themselves to this large supply. But, when he hard work is over, the brain does not always realize that it needs less sourishment, and hence the condition of excessive mental activity, which is elde upon a style, there is the popular hat insomnia is.—Lendon Mail.

Beware of Talking.

That excessive talking is the cause of many nervous diseases and for the Increasing amount of insanity affectng modern society is the interesting theory elaborated before the Psycho-Therapeutic Society in London the other night by Rev. B. S. Lombard, a

age of the victims of nervous disease are great talkers, who discuss imaginary aliments until they get them." Dr. Stenson Hooker supported the

vicar in a recommendation that one room be set aside in each of the London hospitals for silent treatment. Neither of the gallant speakers particularly mentioned the talking pro-

clivities of women in his argument gainst garrulity.



An attractive millinery creation in black and white, than which there is nothing richer. In this case the large hat with slightly rolling brim is black chip and the only decoration a generous number of beautiful white ostrich plumes. A hat of this type is always good style and may be worn on almost any and every occasion.

Camphor to Cure Cold. One of the most efficient remedies for reaking up a cold during its earliest stage is camphor. When the eyes begin to water and there is an accompanying ingling of the nose and feeling of chilliness, place three drops of camphor

ugar in the mouth. Repeat this every fifteen minutes till our or five doses have been taken. At he same time place the feet where they will become thoroughly warm. This will usually prove effectual in breaking up a cold if the cold is taken at its ery beginning. For a child but one irop should be placed upon the sugar, and five or six doses administered.

Handy Book Shelf.

Go to any furniture dealer and get from him three wooden window shade boxes and line them with white moire paper and cover with brown wood-colored paper. You may have to buy the boxes, but they will be only about 10 cents aplece. Have a table in your room and place these boxes so they will rest on the table and against the wall. It is best to separate them with wooden boxes of equal size covered with brown paper. This makes a splenlid three-shelf bookcase in which small books can be placed. If one cares the boxes can be covered with paper to match the room.

Gown Trimmings.

Shall the gown be made plain or shall it be much trimmed? Both extremen are sought by those who go in for pretty dresses. Should one be unable to deplaited or kilted skirt made ankie length with a fitted hip yoke. And there is the cutaway coat which buttons with two or three buttons and is cut away to show the waist and belt. This style is very fashionable.

The Word Diva.

The word diva is derived from the Italian and means a goddess or sweetheart. In its English application it designates a prima donna—that is, a

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Foiled, Balked, Trun Down "I will follow you to the end of the earth!" hissed the villain in her shell like ear. But the clever girl fooled him-she didn't go there.-Bostos Transcript.

TWO CURES OF ECZEMA.

Baby Had Severe Attack-Grandfather Saffered Torments with It

-Owe Resovery to Cutieura. "In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had m a lump of loaf sugar and place the an attack of eczema, and after trying the doctors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and suffering, I recommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child was well. He is to-day a strong man and absolutely free from the disease. A few years ago I contracted eczema and became an intense sufferer. A whole winter passed without once having on shoes, nearly from the knees to the focu being covered with virulent sores. I tried many doctors to no purpose. Then I procured the Cuticura Remedies and found immediate improvement and final cure. M. W. LaRue, 845 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky., Apr. 23 and May 14, '07."

> The world's production of coal in 1906 amounted to about 1,106,378,707 short

Good News for the Deaf. A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home. He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their cars a trial treat-ment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite 250, No. 40 West Thirty-third street, New York, and they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a "trial treatment."

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