# SIMPLE LITTLE AIDS

THAT WILL MARS CHEEKS RND. AND CURE SHIFT NOSES.

Pallid Fases Made Rod by Applying Seed Pada After Washing Flesh in Hot Water-Lotions of Water and

### Line for Nores.

Sometimes the simplest little aids will make a marked difference in a man's appearance. For instance, whose bair is unmanageble will ove whose bair is unmanageble will find that by applying a uniture of one teaspourfu. of giverine to five times as mort water to loose ends of treases these short strands stay neatly in pince. In putting on the mixtare it should be well shakan and thes applied to the hair with a soft brush just before the draming. When short hairs are obdurate the

When short hairs are obdurate the the bust me.h.ds of institute is to put them on curters. Afterward skey should be combed out until soft and fully.

Another simple aid to beauty is the ice bath that makes pallid choses red. To bring color into Incess use two round made a triffs larger than a sliver dellar. They should be made from thick figured covered amoothly with lines.

While these are soahing in feed water wash the face genfig with warm, not really hot water,

Warm, not really hot water, Then as noon as the same in dried, which should be done immediately after the laving, the pade are taken from their bath, shaken to these off superfluons wet and placed directly ou that part of each direct where color is desired. The secret of moces: with this lies in the washing be-ing done with really warm water and the compresses being ley cold. As simple remedies will help to

beautify shiny noses that have such an annoying habit of refusing to be wodified by powders, it is well to ap-ply one of these liquid baims that may be made at home. A lotion that is said to effect a cure of the trouble is made of one ounce of dis-tilied water, eight minims of distilad tincture of invender and two grains of sulphate of zinc.

This should be well mized and applied about four times a day, never allowing it to remain on over night. Put it on with a piece of seft mus-

For softening rough or coarse skin on the hands common yellow commeal is an extellent cure. It should be mixed in the proportion of one sunce of orris rost, powdered, t. a pound of meal.

To really it the hands should be washed as newal, taking ears to nee a soap that is not drying; then the meal is poured into one hand and this is rubbed aver the other with the same motion used in washing. uting again the grains that should have fallen on a towel, box, &c., un-fit the skip is quite dry.

### Dodging the Trail in the Benne.

"Nobody ever told me that I was a good dancer," declared Edward M. Greenway, leader of cotilions. "But "You took me through that crowd wishout a collision and without any one treading on my skirt.

Well, I never had a dancing les "Well, I never had a dancing les-son in my life. But I used to pasc-tice dancing in the days when women wore those great long trains, and it was not considered good form to pick them up. They trailed along behind several yards. These were the days when you had to guide and keeping moving with your partner so as to keep that train fellowing gracefully." for some few years; but something entirely new in this line is the three story bed, containing three beds one above the other, which have been placed on the market. These beisteads, which are made entirely of iros, are so constructed that they can be knocked down to escupy comparatively small space for gracefully."

"But how did you practice?" "Used to the two sheets is an ordi-Dary chair and then dance in and out among a dozen chairs scattered over a dauce floor."--- San Francisco

### ACCOMPLISHIED POLLY. TRUE IS & PROLIX AGE. mme an Important Factor in But The Story of The Creation Is

The Household.

now began to give her talking less-obs by continually repeating over and over again set words or phrases,

and were soon repaid for our pains. Polly began to talk and quickly mas-

tared a good many of her immoni She added a good many solf-acquire

accomplishments, such as cab calls, milkmen's and paper boys' criss and

and cawing of rooks. Her plercing whistle would often cause the milk-man to slop and look around, think-

ing the "call" was for him. Polly also learned to imitate the

occasion with the rather unusual in-gairy; "Are you nice?" About this

time I was suffering from a very painful complaint, and it would seem

patient computer, and it would seem almost as if my suffering drew out the bird's sympathy, for on one co-mation she said to me: "Hulled what's the matter with yeat Are you guide. well?" I replied: "No, not guite well, Pally." whereapon she replied. "Not guite well?" She was once in the room where

was once in the room where a mem-ber of the family was practising singing, and presntly made the ro-

mark, emphasising the last word: "What's the matter with you?"

what signs of going out for a walk are apparent we are invariably and repeatedly bade "Good-by, good-by," with the accompaniment of showers of kisses. Upon our return Polly inquires "Where have you been?" and mon being information

and upon being informed usually re-plies "Glad to see you back." During last winter my wife was

s morning putting up an oil stove Polly's bencht near her cage, the half landing the bird watched

ount your bless" being all she reeded in uttering, and soon drop-

her with great interest and presently said: "Do you feel cold?" "Count your blossings" was a phrase Polly found great difficulty in mastering,

ped this as too troublesome. How

over, after a time we tried her again,

New she drops out the "bless," and palemniy asherts us to "Count your count your-sins." A few weeks age

her. "Hullo Polly. What do you want? What's the matter with you?

Are you quite well? Do you feel cold? Where have you been?" and

much more. Eliciting no reply sh, shouted out: "Why don't you talk !"

and drew the retort from the we

ments and Steam

Two story bods, that is to say bed-

steads containing two beds placed one above the other, have been in use

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"Count

hor.

Told in 600 Words. fome years ago we were presented with a young green parrot. The bird can only have been a few months old, as she gave no sign of her red tail. This, however, quickly appear-This is a prolix age. Witness all the campaign documents. Also the increasing length of some of our boat Aine the

estiors. From England comes the criticism ed, and Polly soon gave evidence that we haven't such good oraters as that she was Hatening to sounds and learning to reproduce them. We

they have over there. Certainly not. But we can talk tonger and louder. We are a people of large ideas. Quantity counts. Brevity, on the other hand, is the

sout of almost everything, except American oratory and politics. It wasn't always so. Lincola's let-ter of acceptance in 1860 took up three inches of space. Taft's is man-

sured by the acre. It reminds us of the story of the young reporter out West, who tele-graphed on to his editor that there had been a bad atsamboat accident. and he would send on 1.000 words

song of the canary. She would look up at her little yellow mate in her cage above and call her "Swnet, He received the following reply: "See if you can't boll your story. Ureation of the world was done in sweet, pretty little Dick, pretty little Dick." On one occasion the dress-Dick." On one occasion the dress maker was ushered into the dining 600 words." room and was startled by the bird exclaiming "Hullo! What's your your name? What do you want?" She surprised a lady visitor on one

Cross- grd Crucified. long ago a cross-syel man was giv-ing his positive opinions on every subject in a loud voice, and otherwise making himself a general autoince. A Boston girl was particulary annoyed at the lordly air he asnong him over if she got a chan-s miner of the cross syd man, who mimediately proceeded to give elabunce instructions as to how certain erds should be played to insure in ine game.' He finished by suy-'Now, go ahead, Miss Back Bay,

remember 1 have my eye on She never looked up, but, in ou." most innocent way imaginable, "Which eye, Mr. Jones.?" aid:

Why Scratch It? Eme, the little daughter of a ergyman, pranced into her father's tudy one evening while the reverend. entleman was preparing a long sor on for the following Sunday. She coked curiously at the manuscript or a moment, and then turned to er father. she began, seriously, "Papa,"

"does God tell you what to write?" "Certainly, deario," replied the tergyman. Then why do you scratch so much

f it sut?" asked Effic

To Fred The Donkey. After a certain jury had been out to inerdinately long time on a very disple enso they filed into the sourt-reson, and the foreman told the judge they were unable to agree upon a verdict. The latter rebuked a servant was engaged polishing branswork near Polly's onge, and the bird immediately started talking to heus, waying the case was a very lear one, and remanded them back te the fury room for a second at-cempt, adding. "If you are there too tong I will have to send you in weive suppers." The foreman, in a rather irritated

tone, spoke up and said: "May is please your honor, you might send a eleven suppers and one bundle of 

## THE LATEST THREE STORY BEDS HHA SILVERY VOICE Designed for Use in Camps, Apart



### UMMPUL INVENTIONS. TITLE OF ALL CAR

As "Old Joe" He is Enown to Finds-

erman of the Cambooland,

Just how or when he restived his

eogrammen no see seems to know, but should you sall the name "Old los" any where along the Camberland

River above Colins. Tenn., year hearers will at once became atten-

nown to react was a mile.

of the Chryse Burtons Whith Have Bros Patented by In the first year of the United intes Patoni allice's mintenen, 1780, a woman took out a patent. Up be be present time shoul 2.855 patonte have been granted to women. Among the easty women inventors may be mentioned Miss Mary Kice, who, in 1808, patented a device for weaving straw and thread. Three years later Miss Mary Brash designed a new serest which she thought would pre-

five, and usually the query, "Mave you seen him," or "Who saw him hat?" will great your romark. "Old Joe" to an immense estfich, sight to nine fort long, and it is serve the shape of the wemanly figthought will weigh moto than two hundred pounds. We was first seen Like Miss Brash, many modors nundred perman. It's win first mean about twenty years ago in the Com-berland River where Marrowbean Greak empties into that classic straim in Cumberland county. Blaces that times hardly a west plasme dur-ing the Sahing seases that some one does not see this kupe fish, writes a sectoremendent of the Lambella really even to the contriving of banutifying devices. Mrs. Batabel-Ser, for example, has devised means for the improvement of cortain fan-isi features that have been distorted. Among her investions may be men-tioned an ear straightener which e correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and always sear amadian imperfectly formed and apping cars. Another involtion for nné where he was first soon. The furth restoration of facial symmetry pet point that he has even been is a spring attachment for the teak which relieves 'heir severity and im-Many plane to capture or kill "Old Jos" have miscouried, and from the way he has cluded the various traja and smares set for him he must be preven the month lines. Some women inventors, however, have devoted themselves to other things besides the perfection of womanly beauty. hrs. Martha J. Coston, although not

and sources set for him he must be wine as well rawings. Fishermen samious to present "Old Jee's" many have samped on the river. for welks, remained all day waiting for a chance shot, plated polern fa the stree, dynamited all along for a mile, and after becoming word out would leave in diagnet, only to hears from some the day he broke many floating mean the surface of the water, est-dently enjoying is can bath. After "Old Jee's" habitation was established steamboat mem began to look for him and there are very few the first investor of the signal lights of that same, has, nevertheless, made some important improvements in her Rusband's invention Mrs. in our suscend a trention pre-Crathia W. Aldon is the inventor of an improved dump cart. Home years age Mrs. Long Sittig Gerined a wa-serproof garment which has some to be known as the duckback. The ruled slate was devised by Mrs. Louine Dyer of Yazoo City. An important attachment to the sewing ma look fur him and there are very few pflots on the upper Cumberiand that have not seen "Old Joe." If at any chine was invented by Mus Helen Bianchard. Miss Phillips of Dor-chester, Mass., is the inventor of the time a pilot spoke of having seen a dog or snab in that locality he was and refrigerator and inuch bon Miss Emma D. Mills made an om emptly told it was "Old Joe." Recently a well known pilot on prevement on a typewriter for which it was necessary to construct special the Cumberland River had a goed look at the king of the upper Cumtools. Mhe did the special construc-tion herself. Mrs. Kate Eubsak of Hon hermelf. Mrs. Kate Eubnak of Oakland, Cal., has devised a com-bined trunk and bureau, which when berland, and in speaking of his ab-

periand, and in speaking of his ob-secuntions mays: "Some time since I had the pleasure of seging this en-ermous cation... in length I sup-pose it would measure close to eight and when open as a handsome draw ing cane. feat, possibly more. I was in a posi-tion to get a good view of him while There seems to be one profession si woman inventor in America. and an duty in the pflot house, being an high above the water I could see him he name is M s. Montgomery. As far back as 1864, she took out a patclearly. Noticing a break in the water I thought it was a large snag. wheel. Later ale secured a patent water I thought it was a large snag. I had moved to the eppenies side of my wheel in order to steer around what I thought is be a sung, when I new what it whs. I called to the sharp through the trempet to get his gan and get that big flah. I was getting shee on him when the shark appeared with his gan, and he could only see the waves that the hing of the Cumberland inde an his descent to the deep. 'Old Jee's inhibit on an improved war ressel. A num per of other patents have been in rued to her, which have proved re amerative .- Philadelphia Inquires

using down for Home West Womme, who have a presidentian for gaves of elaborate effect have a strik-ragty hundrense model in this from of colton groups. It is not necessarily expensive to work out, for both the sought at moderate prices. The ace e imitation Cluny fiyed in a pais champagne tint. Arranged in bands M follows the sines of the tunic, one

the Chamberland made an his descent to the deep. 'Old Jee's' habdaston is in the neighborhood of the mouth of Marrowhone Creek. This fish, I suppose would weigh more than two hundved pounds. Bis tail pressed to be larger than a painsteef fun.'' As ''Old Joo'' has been a familiar figure for twenty or fairy years it is hard amon to correcte how old be hard man to surmine here old he that he must be more than fidly years ald.

clearly.

## ILLITERATE LETTER CAMUTERS

lother You Treas There the Merry Mail You Receive. Incredible as it sounds to Regilab sars, there is at least one Burghan sountsy in which many of the letter sarriers are mable to the letter refers are numble to read. This the senatry over which in the ord-

is the second y over which in the ord-inary means of create the latent royal heavy will be easied aroun to sugar. Of the 10,000,000 people inhearts-ing Spain only about 25 per cent can read and write; machar 216 per cent of the population can real with-out being able to write, but the re-



Why Woman Ride Astrido.

"It is the general opinion among the physicians with whem I appr the physicians with when 1 and cists," writes a correspondent of the New Yerk Medical Jonrial, "that the fashion on womin riding satride has not had its wright is find we much as it has in the advice of physicians of the sundary type. ur modern trpe.

"The fact that a person siding astride can have more freedo a from jar and joit than one riding on a side anddie, should be a point in favor of the astride method, aside from the fact of it being safar and earler for the rider.

"The fact that it might be con-sidered immodent by those who are not familiar with the astride method of riding is no reason why it should be condemned. The ms 1 reason why it is becoming more popular is beause that phys.claus in general nee its good points over the old method and are thus advising it."

World's Greatest Linguist a Woman

The record of being the world's greatest all-round Huguist is claimed by Mina Mary E. S. Colton, a resident of Easthampton. Musa. Else can speak and read forty foreign inn-guages. Prior to her appearance in the field as a candidate for Huguistic honors, the record for the greatest honors, the record for the greatsobors, the record for the great-ent number of languages spoken by any one person was thirdy-three. Miss Colton has mastered some of the most difficult tengnes in the world. Among these are Chinese, Pall, Avestan, Susseript, Hebrow, Sy-rian, Amyrian, Arabic and Persian, She also speaks and reads Latin, Greek, and all the modern European ianguages.--Philadelphis Press. quotations.

A flignal. In Sumatra, if a woman is left a widow, immediately after her hus-band's death she plants a flagatad at her door, upon which a flag is raised. long as the fing remains untern by the wind the eliquette of Sumatra forbids her to marry, but at the first rent, however tiny, she can lay aside her weeds and recept the first offer the has.

unience to handling in shipment transportation, the three story

and transportation, the three story bed separating into five parts, the head and foot sections and the three beds, each bed section having a wire mattrees permanently attached to the side and and places. At the ands of each mattrees transe are plans that fit into slots placed at initiable heights up the head and foot places. To set up a two as these story had you simply stand up the hand and foot places and drop the plane on the mattrees frames late the plane on the mattrees frames late the slate wire springs in each the roady to receive the matreeses. ture. roudy to receive the mattresses. Bedsteads of this sort are intend-ed for camps, apartments, steamers

so for campe, spariments, steamers or wherever the door space is limit-ed. - A two dier bedstaad with wire springs camplete, but without mat-tresmes, costs \$24, and a three tier bedstend \$35.

Personalal Youth Flowers. shandles who do busipess in the shopping districts have a way all their own of livening up the appear-

ther own of Hvening up the speer-ance of their wares. When the wo-men pairons hile on bargain offer-ings of roses or houquets of violets they are in blissful ignorance of the fact that the huckster depends upon a rubber bulb syrings to support his "freehly plucked" statement. When the "soultier" is not deter or the Tready plucked statement. When the "squirier" is not doing active daty is some out of the way place it is concealed in a handy pocket of the vendor's coat. In the ricialty of Union, and Madison Squares New York thuse "newly picked" take op-erators seem to be especially neter-tion for contracting the top sre slow."

ious for contrasting their "cut retes" with hower store prices. They also devote 'particular attention to the "to-day only" feature in announcing

Lincoln's Friedom from Can't.

He Crawled First, "Young man," said a rich and ompous old gentleman, "I was not One of the delightful things about Lincoln was his freedom from can't. He never set out to "set as example. He never set out to "set as example." He lived his life simply and natural-iy, thought out and spoke the thought that was in him, did the work he found to do and let his example shift for itself. By consequence it is one of the great assuplas, one of the great huspiretiens, of human history. slways thus. I did not always ride in a motor car of my own. When I Brst started in life I had to walk." "You were lucky," rejoined the sung man. "When I first started young man. "When I first started I had to crawl. It took me a long time to learn to walk."

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and song ansa to write, but the re-maining \$2% per cout are gitte init-orate. In the Bosth of Spain it is impossible to get a servant who can read and write, and many of the posizions, may the London Tit-Bits, are shable to tell to where the bet-Kind Lady-It must be awful ael a be able to see the beauties of an

Bilnd Hill-Yes Ma'am, but I can tear yer slivery volce; that's somehing.

Not Out on a Fly.

In an lows law court the other lay an attorney, in the midet of his and: "I see your honor shakes his head at that statement. I desire to re-affirm it, although your honor dis "I have not intimated," reeents." slied the judge, "how I should con-"afon will be in the case, and your emark is uncalled for." "You shook your head." "That may be him or not. true," the court replied; "there was a By on my car, and I reserved the right to remove it any manner I saw Proceed with your argument."

Nature's Study. in the nature study examination ame the demand, "Of what use are malis?" Jimmie racked his brains in despair and then wrote, "Hamily are good to compare us to when we It was he who to the question, "What are beavenly bo tea?" replied, "Good dead people."

A Poor Bluff. The predigal son wrote the eld

nzn ss follows: "I got religion at camp-meeting the other day. Hend me ten dollars But the old man replied: "Battere it "Religion is free, You get wrong kind."

In the Coop. Owner of the coop-"Whe's he

chickens."

iers they carry are addressed. They bring a bandle of balden to a house, and the owner looks through them and inkes these which are (or

GOWN FOR HOME WEAR. of the most graceful draperies of the season

which he thinks are) addressed to bim. The Spanish pestmen are not paid by the State; the rectpioniz of the letters have to remunerate them The tunic is trimmed with long according to the amount of their correspondence, and each letter costs the addresses at least a halfpenny. hand-run tucks and falls to Greelas effect about the figure. The decora-tive scheme is much softened by a It is a joke among the easy going Bpaniards that be who treats the mixture of Valencieunes with Cluny Ince.

The bodice is fitted and has postman best receives the most let-ters, whether they are intended for laborate fishu to Cluny and Valencleanes. There is a yoke of grass lines with a delicate stitchery in pale pink and blue threads, with sleeves of the same. Heavy liness ar well as allk and woolen fabrics In a population where 65 per ment. are filiterates and where out of the remaining 35 per cent probably one in ton can only read or write very are designou after the elaborate model of the gown sketches today. little, it is obvious that the badly paid and precavious posts in the low-er minics of lifectore not likely to be The softer fabrics are too, adaptable to a like treatmment, only Valenfilled by the comparative faw poss-eased of these accomplishments, and ciennes and daint, lace threads are herein liss the reasons for the other-wiss ineropiicable fact that many of the individuals handling the notion's used instead. This does not mean that they are not combine. with Me-

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there?" Quick-witted Rastus (softly)-Tain'ts nobody in heah 'suptin' us Bravest of the Brave. Said She-It is said that married

Baid He-Ter; they have to be.

correspondence cannot read.

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