Beauty vs. Talent-The Women of Tunis -Origin of "Lady."

Small Talk for the Ladies.

### Origin of the Term "Lady."

The title of "lady" is derived from the Saxon bles f-dian, contracted into laidy, and then into lady. Laf, or hiaf, or loaf, means food or bread, and dian means to serve, so that the title "lady," means bread-server. The feudal lord supplied the food for the guests, or the poor, and the ladies used to carve and distribute it.

#### A Remarkable Faculty.

In the plantation of Oakfield, Aroostock county, Me., there is a girl who possesses the faculty of spelling difficult words backward without hesitation. Her name is Hattie M. Drew, just past her twelfth birthday and residing with her parents in Oakfield, who are people of moderate education, living upon a farm in a rural community. While this little girl is bright and smart as the average of her mates, she never attracted any particular attention until, a little more than a year ago, it was accidentally discovered that she possessed the singular gift of spelling any word with which she was acquainted backward and without hesitation. At a spelling match recently held in the school which she attends, without any warning, she stood before the audience for some ten minutes, spelling words selected at random, some for their difficulty of combination, but without any previous knowledge of what they were to be, rapidly and law." correctly, except one or two which she could not spell in the proper way, and when prompted in the correct spelling would immediately reverse it. Among the words which she spelled were these : Galaxy, syzygy, astronomy, phonography, difficulty, attendance, indivisible, etc, and many other words of equal length and difficulty. All of these were spelled as rapidly as the eye could follow, without a lingle misplacement of a letter. Has any other person without any training been able to do this or similar feats? In addition, it may be said, upon the testimony of the girl, that "she can see the words in her mind and knows no reason why she should not read the letters backwards as in the usual way."

#### Beauty vs. Talent.

All women, even the ugliest, says London Society, feel that beauty is a weapon on their side in the battle of life; like to see it exert a force, and when it is great, and, so to s peak, beyond criticism, admire it with gentine heartiness—heartiness as real as that which men show in their admiration for strength manifested in any conspicuous way. Let anyone of the thousand cynics now lounging in London ask himself whether an English prince who madea mesalliance for money or for beauty would be sooner forgiven, or whether the love match of Napoleon III. was not one main cause of that popularity with English women which out. | again." lasted everything but his surrender. They thought he should have performed the impossibility of "cutting his way through."

lish women for the French Empress, though founded, of course, on pity, is greatly assisted by the recollection among the middleaged of a triumph so conspicuous and so visibly owing to personal charm. This kind of | that." female interest is universal, and extends in a more languid degree to the men, who find in any national appreciation of beauty not only the charms which spring from anykindship in taste, but an excuse for a secret imbecauty, a powerlessness in presence of the attraction, which they all resent and feel. We wonder if, ! esides all this, there is any residuum of the old Greek feeling that beausomething which indicated that the gods of nature were essentially and as heart hostile to man.

.... where will have his praises and qualities hymned on the European wires, but if he were an Apolio er a Jove, the bulletin-makers would feet instinctively that to say so would be regarded not as an adultation but as relicule. It is for women to be beautiful, for men to be dignified -- the latter a credit mising from a different order of ideas, the idea of harmony between place and appearance in the world. We should doubt if benuty were admired in the abstract very constiously, but that the interest excited by mutiful women rivals that excited by reautiful scenery, and this among those who in versce either, except in pictures, we have to noubt whatever.

# The Women of Tunis.

Women are kept much stricter at Tunis avs Baron von Wartegg, the husband o Minnie Hauk, in a book on the cast, than in Egypt or Turkey. Moorish ladies of high standing never show themselves in the street; and there are thousands of them whose only walk during their whole lives has been from the house of their parents to that of their husband. Poor women have to go out to make their purchases, and alce to go to public baths, as they have none in their own houses; but they are veiled to such a degree, and enveloped in so many shawls, that you can scarcely see the tips of their fingers. The women of the middle classes also wear a dark, heavy silk handkerchief, and you only see their feet clothed in little slippers, either embroidered with gold or of patent leather, and perhaps a little bit of the calf, dressed in a scowwhite stocking, ornamented with silver or golden clasps, which clink at every step like spurs. Woe be to the European who, in the presence of men, were to stare at a Moorish woman or accost her! The Moors are, both in respect of their religion and the women, the greatest fanatics; and to pursue a woman, or to enter a mosque, may cost one's life to this day.

The "beyess" sits on a sofa; with crossed legs, and salutes us ceremoniously as we enter. She is a fat old woman with an insignificant face, by the side of which her short hair falls over the ears. Neck, arms, legs and fingers are literally covered with costly jewellery, bracelets and rings. She wears a sort of blouse of red silk, and white linen pantaloons, which get tighter near the feet and end in silk socks. All doors and recesses are occupied bywomen of the harem

who eye curiously the toilets and manners of the European ladies. At last permission is asked to see the bedroom. The "beyess" rises, crosses her hands on her back, and walks carelessly toward a room at the back part of the drawing-room. The bedroom which we enter is furnished quite in the European style. A four-poster of palisander wood, a chest of drawers with large looking glass, and easy chairs. On the wall hangs a life-s ze portrait of the bey, her consort, and we hasten to congratulate her on his beauty. "Oh, yes," she says, "he is handsome. He comes to see me every evening. We are silent, for we know that Mohammed es Sadok for years past has visited the palace every afternoon only for appearance's sake, without ever seeing her.

#### CHIT-CHAT.

A young lady of Hamilton, being asked the time last Sunday evening replied, "Five minutes of Smith."

When a woman wants to get rid of her husband for an hour she sends him up-stairs to get something from the pocket of one of her

A Philadelphia boarding-house keeper won't take any but pretty girls and susceptible young men. Those who fall in love are seated together at the table, and of course lose their appetites. She is getting A Georgia couple waited over four years

for a good opportunity to elope, and just as it came the girl's father took the young man by the hand and said: "Speak up to her, Thomas! I know she loves you, and I'd be tickled to death to have you for a son-in-

Oliver Wendell Holmes says that there is nothing in the world tenderer than the pity a kind-hearted young girl has for a young man who feels lonely. Any young man is willing to feel lonely simply for the sake of being an object of pity to a kind-hearted young girl.

"Ah! George, isn't it delightful that we are to be married so soon? To be sure, we are not rich in this world's goods, but with | patch, and use every exertion to save the such love as ours we can almost live on valuable books and relics and works of art. bread and water, can't we, dear?" "Easily," furnish the bread, love, and I will skirmish around and find the water."

Annie was 6 years old, and was going to school with a sister of 9. One afternoon, when school was near its close, her uncle came by and proposed to carry them home. The elder girl was at the head of her class and would not leave, but Annie said: 'All right, Uncle Buck! I'll go. I am foot, and can't get any footer."

Bella; "So you were engaged to both of us at once. Very honourable, I am sure; and as for me -- "Augustus: "Oh! well | not be constructed from a nail keg, three what's the use of making a scene? Father says our house is going to suspend payment before March, and I knew one of you, at least, would break off with me then, and things would have been all right

"My mother's awful fickle," said little Edith to Mrs. Smith, who was making a call. "When she saw you coming up the To this very hour the deep feeling of Eng- | street she said : "There's that horrid Miss Smith; I hope she isn't coming here," and a minute after she told you she was glad to see you. Mother says I'm fickle, but I guess I don't change my mind as quick as

# The Cat in Egypt.

The domestic cat, so far as Europe is con-

cern d, is generally supposed to be somewhat of an upstart. In Egypt itscultus has existed for ages before our ancestors dreamed of paying it that species of worship which at present appears to connect it with the ty was a clear good in itself, a narmonious tutelary genius of the hearth. We have the authority of Herodotus for the fact that when a cat died in an Egyptian home the members of the bereaved tamily shaved off The next prince who ascends a throne | their eyebrows, and that of Diodorus for the touching statement that although Egyptians have been known to eat their fellow-creatures during famines, no instance of cateating was ever heard of. If an Egyptian should happen to find a dead cat, says the Sicilian historian, he was careful not to appreach it closely, for fear of being suspected of its murder. Standing at a distance, he made the sad loss known by cries of distress. During conflagrations, according to Herod. otus, the Egyptian spectators allowed the flames to rage unchecked, devoting their attention to saving the cats belonging to the burning houses. A Roman happened one day to kill a cat by accident. The melancholy event took place at a time when the Egyptian Government was very anxious to conciliate Rome. But in spite of the exertions of the King and his Ministers the mob broke into the Roman's dwelling and intentionally did to him what he had accidentally done to the cat. Of this act of popular vengeance Diodorus says he was a spectator. According to Lenormant, the cat does not appear on Egyptian sculptures carlier than the twelfth dynasty (2020 B.C.,) and there. fore the credit of its domestication is due to the inhabitants of the Upper Nile. That process, remarks Hehn, must have taken a long time, but it was thoroughly successful in the end. The domestic cat very rarely deserts civilization in favor of savage freedom, its character offering in this respect a strong contrast to that of its fellow Oriental, the gypsy. How the tame cat made its way into Europe remains uncertain, although it is reported to have travelled from Egypt by way of Cyprus. The period of its arrival, also, is shrouded in mystery. It does not seem to have been known in classic times, and the early centuries of our era appear to have been unaware of its existence. In so catless a period the arrival of such a beneficent beast as that which has kept Whittington's memory green might well be religion and morals. The book was to be hailed with acclamation. It is easy to believe that the progress of the cat was rapid when it had once shown itself. Silently but irresistibly it seems to have subjugated the European hearth. It is terrible to think of how much pleasure as well as profit the world would have been deprived if the cat's career had been cut prematurely short. Most fortunate was it, as Hehn remarks, that its introduction preceded those epochs in which | copy has been sold since. The hospital now its associations with idolatry might have caused it to fall a victim to the fanaticism of Islam or the asceticism of Christianity. -The Nineteenth Century

### THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

In Case of Fire.

In view of the recent disastrous conflagrations in different parts of the country the Committee on Personal Safety of the Lime-Kiln Club have recommended as fol-

No member of the Club will be allowed to scratch a match on his leg in Paradise

No smoking within ten feet of the wood. box, which hasn't been cleared out in three

All clay pipes must have a brass cover with a hinge, and all cigars must be smoked over an open tin pail.

In case of a fire during a session of the club the janitor will consult with the guard in the ante-room and ascertain if all escape has been cut aff by the stairway. If not he will quietly move that the meeting adjourn to witness a dog-Sght in the alley. If the stairway is one solid sheet of flame, which will probably be the case, the janitor will calmly proceed to raiseall the alley windows and inform the meeting that there is no particular hurry about leaving.

In case the members have to leave the hall by way of the windows, the safe will be thrown out first, followed by Elder Toots, old Man Jackson, Gum Arabic Smith and Bless Me Taylor. Brother Gardner will by this time have a soft spot to strike on, and he will be followed by the other officers in regular order.

In case there are any broken legs the victims will be carried into the nearest grocery for temporary treatment and to be interviewed by the reporters. Each one will claim that Paradise Hall was a rearing sea of flames before he would consent to leave it.

In case Samuel Shin attempts to crowd I tained. his way to the window before his turn comes. Giveadam Jones will be prepared to stretch him lifeless by a blow from a sand club.

If a fire takes place in the hall outside of a meeting, the members will be expected to make their way there with all possible dis-

It was further recommended that the hall said George, with great emotion. "You be insured for six times its value, so that the club would stand some show of securing actual damages in case of a fire.

Also, that the janitor remain for thirty minutes after the close of each meeting and hunt around for sparks. In case he smells anything like burning cotton or old felt hat he must remain until he discovers that the plumber next door is trying to kill the smell ! lining. of sewer-gas in his own house. The number of barrels of water in the ante-room was increased to twelve, and the janitor was instructed to enter into experiments to see i a fire extinguisher for the lodge room could feet of penstock hose and a pound package of chloride of lime.

### The Elephant who did not see the Joke.

The Rev. Mr. Watson gives a very curious story in illustration of this animal's wonderful long memory of a wrong suffered. One of those pests of society, "a practical-joker," visited a caravan in a west of England fair and tried his stupid tricks upon an elephant there. He first doled out to it, one by one, some gingerbread nuts, and when the grate ful animal was thrown off its guard he suddenly proffered it a large parcel wrapped in paper. The unsuspicious creature accepted and swallowed the lump, but immediately began to exhibit signs of intense suffering, and snatching up a bucket handed it to the keeper for water. This being given to it, it eagerly swallowed quantities of the fluid. "Ha!" cried the delighted joker, "I guess those nuts ware a trifle hot, old fellow." "You had better be off," exclaimed the keeper, "unless you wish the bucket at your head." The fool took the hint only just in time, for the enraged animal, having finished the sixth bucketful, hurled the bucket atter its tormentor with such force that had he lingered a moment longer his life might have been forfeited. The affair had not, however, yet concluded. The following year the show revisited the same town, and the foolish joker, like men of his genus, unable to profit by experience, thought to repeat the stupid trick on the elephant. He took two lots of nuts into the show with himsweet nuts in one pocket and hot in the other. The elephant had not forgotten the jest played upon him, and therefore accept. ed the cakes very cautiously. At last the joker proffered a hot one; but no sooner had the injured creature discovered its pungency than it seized hold of its prosecutor by the coat-tails, hoisted him up by them, and held him until they gave way, when he fell to the ground. The elephant now inspected the severed coat-tails, which, after he had discovered and eaten all the sweet nuts, he tore to rags and flung after their discomfited owner. - Chambers' Journal.

The late Louis Blanc, the French agitator, has bequeathed the sum of 20,000 francs to Parisian children who have been deserted by their parents-abandonnes moralement. The money is to be laid out at interest, and the most deserving of each year are to receive savings bank books with 100 france to their credit. The direction of the Assistance Publique, to which the legacy has been intrusted, is also authorized by Louis Blanc to give these children his name if it think

Many testators have left their money for the dissemination of various forms of religious and irreligious opinions, and for the distribution af other people's books. But few have ever carried their testamentary caprice so far as the testator in a case before Mr. Justice Pearson in London a few days since, who left £2,000 to be devoted to the publication of a manuscript work of his own on called "The Ethics of the Future," and the proceeds were to be divided between a nephcw and a hospital at Oxford. The manuscript was reported on by the chief clerk as "having a tendency to promote religion and morality generally," and accordingly £400 was allowed for the expenses of a first edition. The work saw the light in 1876. Twenty-one copies were sold the first year; one generously waived its claim to a moiety of the profits, and an order was made for the distribution of the sixteen hundred pounds remaining to the relatives.

A Fireman's Fortune.

The San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, in an article on the Fire Department of San Francisco gives the following from Asst. Chief Engineer Matthew Brady; "I have been subject to an aggravating pain in my chest for over four years. I resorted to various modes of treatment to obtain relief. I have had my chest terribly blistered. No physician could tell what was the matter with me. Two weeks ago I. commenced using St. Jacobs Oil. It has cured me."

The market is flooded with worthless and vile compounds for the rejuvination of the hair, but Carboline, the great petroleum hair renewer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, still takes the front rank as the best preparation ever offered to the

It's the assignee in bankruptcy who has painful recollections.

### Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Dr. Malcolm would remind the Canadian public that in the year 1863 he first introduced into Canada the practice of treating diseases of the respiratory organs by the inhalation of vapourised remedies and that there are to-day many thousands throughout the entire Dominion of Canada who are living witnesses to the success which has attended his treatment. So great has been Dr. Malcolm's success in the cure of Throat and Lung Diseases, even in the very advanced stages, that many others have tried to imitate his system of treatment; but as Inhalation is the only method of administering the remedies, it is unnecessary to remind the public that it is only by a long and extensive experience in the various forms of those diseases and the particular remedies adapted to each peculiarity of those diseases that the greatest results may be ob-

Dr. Malcolm has re-opened his city office at 35 Simcoe Street, Toronto, where he can te consulted personally or by letter from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Consultation free.

Patients unable to visit Toronto can receive treatment at their own homes by sending a full statement of their case by mail or otherwise.

Patients from a distance can readily find the office, as the western end of the Union Station opens on Simcoe Street, and No. 35 is only a few doors from the Station

Dr. Malcolm's book, descriptive of pulmonary diseases and their treatment by inhalation, will be mailed to any address on application.

The fairest overcoat may have a ragged

#### NOTICE.

Each bottle of BRIGGS' ELECTRIC OIL will hereafter be accompanied by a corkscrew, as it is important that the cork should be preserved and the bottle well corked when not in use to retain the strength of the medicine. It cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Liver and Lidney Complaints or of the Urinary Organs: cures complaints arising from Colds, such as Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Diptheria, Cough, Asthma and Difficult Breathing.

The proper place for a corner in coa - down the cellar.

### A Sure Thing

In the treatment of Chronic disease with that great system renovator and restorative. Burdock Blood Bitters, there is no uncertainty as to its action, its curative powers are speedily manifest by its marked effect upon the Liver, the Bowels and the Kidneys. Every dose performing its work in a perceptible manner. 24.

A musician can't wipe out old scores by

uttering false notes.

The Source of Much Ill Temper. When your husband comes home in bad humor, jerks off his boots, and appears to be generally miserable, do not attribute it to business cares or hard times, but to its real cause-those terrible corns constantly annoying him. A word to the wise will be sufficient—buy a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. His corns will be quickly and painlessly removed, and his gratitude will be unbounded. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor sold everywhere.

When a man's constitution is run down, he can never wind it up with a whis-key! Extract from a letter just received (December, 1882,) by Mrs. Thos. Murray, from her hus-

band, Mr. Thos. Murray, who was for many years' Bridge Conductor for the Great Western Railway at Niagara Falls, afterwards one of the contractors on the enlarged Welland Canal (Section 12), and is now in Northern Michigan. looking after his timber interests in that country. He writes: "Tell Sutherland I am now starting for the

woods with 36 men, where I will be all winter, and that I am now without ache or pain in either my knees or arms (something I have not known for years), thanks to the two bottles of Rheumatine which I procured from him before leaving St. Catharines." A drunkard said he was only out of his

teens; he, of course, meant his canteens.

Keep it in your family. The best remedy for accidents and emergencies, for Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Soreness, Sore Throat, Croup, Rheumatism, Chilblains, and Pain or Soreness of all kinds, is that marvellous healing remedy, Hagyard's Yellow Oil. 19. A wicked man is not in to any great ex-

tent when his evil deeds find him out. Daughters, Wives, Mothers, look to your

health! The many painful and weakening diseases from which you suffer, despairing of a cure, can be remedied by that unfailing regulator and purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist for proof. 20.

The success of an architect's plans depend very much upon what construction you put upon them.

W. T. Bray, Pharmacist, Wingham, Ont., writes that the sale of Burdock Blood Bitters has very largely increased in that locality, and adds that he hears very favorable opinions expressed regarding it, and, if time permited, could send many names of benefited parties, 22.

The presiding officer of a caucus is called the chair, because everybody likes to sit down on him.

# Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot. 450 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best, Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. densely as to exclude the leaves; price, packed and delivered at railroad station—2 feet high corders booked in 75 cents; supply limited.

A St. Louis hatter advertises in the Post-Despatch "the Gebhard cap." It cannot be a percussion cap.-N. Y. Journal. Why not? Gebhard went off. Detroit Free Press. Yes, and caused no small explosion. -Toronto Truth.

# ELECTRIC OIL NOT ECLECT

The two words have very difference tions, as will be seen by reference the Eclectric Oil has no claim to the picture. perties only by the picture on the which looks like begging the popularity of Briggs' Electric Oil in the picture of the popularity of Briggs' Electric Oil in the picture of the popularity of Briggs' Electric Oil in the picture of Song for the way the bauble at induce unprincipled persons to the law will allow them to do. oth out the pillows Boitly on the dow tors of the Electric Oil have no can Lay the baby's ci words Eclectric or Thomas; but to the Briggs' Electric they do lay claim by they have made them of value to Warm around its Tuck the little she as a pea in a pod. With a yawn and And a dreamy lit We will go, we we he Landy andy-pan Noddy-oddy-poddy,

How did they use to keep cod bis mometers were known? . If we could only get along with

ing our debts, what a happy we

A Cure for Croup. There is m remedy for Croup than Hagyard Oil taken internally and applied a to the special directions, this is the household panacea for Rheumain Joints, l'ain Inflammation &c. 23

A Wise Ma "A stitch in time saves nia, making garments, but also in menda, If Hagyard's Pectorial Balsam were the earlier stages of Colds and Court "stitch in the side" and many a case lungs might be avoided, that the rapidly develope into irreparable ution. 21.



FOR PA re! I am glad herself, when t Relieve from eight. " I RHEUM is relatives, his f Neuralga boys at that ag tical." BACKACE g up her flowers HEADACHE TWO rrange and sort SORE THROP sideration the fa QUINSY, SWEET SPRAIN Soreness, Cuts, b

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REMEN

was nearly four a few moments : ap, began to hur nging half-aloud ne wandering als

To the Landy-and Of Noddy-pod.

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br Love

APTER XXI.

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ess face blanch find purchasers by sending me full description lowest prices, and terms of payment. J. W. b. WHITNEY, Estate Agent, 25 Toronto street. ityingly into ret eyes and o tro'lable impr stranger to tal and kiss away ould have do gangs of steel and iron, with Pitman's iron policys, fly wheels, and shafts complete HIRATHBUN & SON. Deseronto, Ont. ed himself. ou have beer " And me. It is E

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I the stain t grapevines, both old and new varieties, at the low rates. Send for price list. J. W. John STON, Campbellford Nuseries and Vineyard Ontario. so Louie inconscious had laid her

sside in the he knew that -a brother