

A vaporizing tube, has been designed by the surgeon for administering animal anesthetics. The muzzle is formed of leather and fine wire gauze, and vapor of chloroform or ether is pumped into it, the animal thus being compelled to breathe it. Doctor Hobday has found that the larger dogs suffer no ill effects from the administration of chloroform, which is safer than ether; but cats and young puppies do not always survive the administration. Under such circumstances, it would seem advisable for cats to give a wide berth to chloroform, in spite of their nine-lived endowment.

CURIOUS PHENOMENA.

Some very curious phenomena have been observed in the anaesthetization of animals. There are four distinct stages: The first is one of great surprise and alarm, and the animals usually hold their breath, and some little time being, are unwilling to inhale the vapor. This is especially the case with cats and rabbits. The second stage, in which the animals are in a semi-conscious condition, is accompanied by great excitement and violent struggles, after which the patient passes into coma. The next stage ensues during which there is great danger from the possibility of paralyzing some of the great vital centers. It is very evident that the administration of these pain-killers to animals should only be done by persons well skilled in their application. A remarkable fact noticed with regard to cats is that just before death from anaesthesia, the hairs of the coat all turn the wrong way. In all his operations, Dr. Hobday has his restoratives ready in case there should be any sign of failure of respiration, or of the heart. The best medicines for bringing about revival of animals in danger from death by anaesthesia are strong ammonia vapor, amyl nitrate, hydrocyanic acid and strychnine.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

Among the most interesting operations performed by Dr. Hobday are those by which he supplies cats and dogs with artificial limbs, and sets their dislocated tails. He has been so successful in amputating the legs of animals and supplying them with new ones that before long a wooden-legged dog will cease to be a novelty, while a glass-eyed cat will be a matter of course. Many pet dogs are today going about in the sphere of the doctor's influence whose animal companions evidently do not suspect that they possess artificial limbs. A few years ago, when a dog lost his fore or hind legs, the natural course was to put it out of existence with the least possible pain. A revolution has taken place in this treatment, however, since Dr. Hobday came upon the scene. He has manufactured legs suitable to every kind of dog and cat. With regard to cats, it has been found that they do not "walk so well" to artificial limbs as dogs. Dr. Hobday records some very remarkable operations and instances several cases, where dogs with artificial limbs seem to get on as well with the false members as they did with those of flesh and blood. He records one case of a valuable whippet hound which, by an accident, lost both its front legs. Its owners were at first in despair as to the future of the animal, but Dr. Hobday constructed for it three sets of artificial legs, with which it managed to get on famously. It acquired the habit of hopping about on its hind legs after the manner of a kangaroo, and lived for many years under these peculiar conditions.

ARE ALL MADE TO FIT.

Fox terriers, spaniels, bull dogs and deerhounds have become matter of the doctor for various forms of artificial limbs and the dogs soon learn to utilize these substitutes to advantage. Every leg manufactured is made with a utmost accuracy, and "just fits" each dog for whom it is intended. Some false legs consist of plain leather sockets, while others are of silver, rubber, chamber and valentia, or a combination of all of them. "It is astonishing," says Dr. Hobday, "to see how soon an animal can reconcile itself to the loss of a limb, and how soon it learns to walk about." Among the dogs supplied with false limbs and other artificial portions of their anatomy are fox terriers, sheep dogs, pointer, toy spaniels, Schipperkes, Giffon Braxellots, and others. Most dogs—if they survive the or-



KING ASKS POPE'S PERMISSION TO WED AGAIN.

King Frederick of Saxony, who divorced Queen Louise three years ago, after she had eloped with Andre Giron, the tutor of her children, has asked the pope for a special license to marry again. Although it is not definitely known whom he will marry, it is stated that the choice will fall upon a Bavarian or an Austrian princess. The idea of his remarriage is welcomed throughout Saxony. The former queen is now an exile, a pensioner of the Saxon crown.

legical accident, or the amputating operation—seem very much pleased to find themselves with artificial limbs. Fox terriers take the greatest care of their "game legs" when the latter are off duty; and one animal gifted with a limb of the more expensive variety displays the greatest anxiety should anyone deprive him, even momentarily, of the treasured member, even when repairs are in order.

ANIMAL FRACTURES, TOO.

Dr. Hobday has been very successful also in setting animal fractures. It is not at all an unusual sight, when visiting his veterinary infirmary, to see many dogs and even cats with their limbs "done up" in plaster of Paris. The surgeon makes every effort to obtain a natural healing of these injuries; only resorting to amputation and the supplying of artificial limbs when all other sources have failed. The bones of most animals will heal quickly, if properly treated; even in cases where both fore legs or hind legs are fractured at the same time.

"ARTIFICIAL MOTHERS."

One of the most interesting sections of Prof. Hobday's work—aside from supplying false eyes and limbs—is the

WHAT DOES "LADY" MEAN?

"LADY" is of Saxon origin, meaning one who dispenses charity, or a loaf giver. There is much beauty in this term, but many different meanings are attached to it by modern customs and it is often applied to the female sex in general.

Some suppose a lady is one who may maintain a certain style of living be-

cause wealth or family connections enable her to move in certain circles without regard to her goodness of heart or intelligence. A common idea is abroad that a lady must command servants and possess fine jewels and a magnificent wardrobe.

Respectable employment holds not even a small measure of degradation. No lady is mortified by duties she may perform for the benefit of others or herself. The person exalts a position; not a position the person. Proper regard should be shown for the duties and shortcomings of those we meet in the daily walk of life. Qualities of heart and mind should be considered for the make up of a true lady, for by looking at the word from the standpoint that evolution is from within, it may be justly claimed by the most humble person. No one would then be excluded because her occupation is not exalted or her wealth vast. A woman of riches therefore having opportunities is often among the latest to comprehend her advantages.

There is many a lady whose name is consecrated in the dearest thought of thousands of the people, who has lived with others during the years of her pilgrimage and discharges to the utmost of her ability duties entrusted to her. She is just and does no act that will weaken the struggle against the temptations of the less favored. Such a person holds an unflinching grip on all that is pure and generous.

A real lady in straitened circumstances, clothed in cheap garments, seldom meets a gaze harder to sustain than the haughty overbearing look of my "fine lady."

Nothing is more un ladylike than this species of haughty stare, this look of half suppressed pride and disdain with which too many disfigure their countenances. We must do them justice by saying that they are not aware of their unseemly expression. Yet there is a hidden thought, an inward feeling of superiority that betrays itself, unbidden in the face.

No lady has the sin of pride written on her brow. Like the woman in the story who threw her children to the wolves to save herself, some will sacrifice their own kin to the Moloch of "gentility."

One who is reared in obscurity and has finally attained a long coveted position, has been known sometimes, to become wondrously exclusive. She has not forgotten the barriers of her own experience, but becomes exceedingly grieved if others leap over the same gap.

A real lady need not be lacking in a certain pride, but should not go about with a constant assumption of superiority in her bearing. She should be so certain of her position that she need not boast it with haughty ways. She should know that the higher her station the greater her obligations must be.

ALICE ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING.

was something to be recorded in the annals of history. Herbie has been acknowledged the greatest of liver regulators. A positive cure for Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Chills and Fever, and all liver complaints. J. C. Smith, Little Rock, Ark., writes:

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IMAGINARY ESTATES IN EUROPE.

FREQUENT inquiries are made at the department of state by citizens of this country in regard to estates in Europe to which they are led to believe they have legal claim as heirs. In many cases this belief arises from statements widely advertised by designing persons, describing supposed estates and soliciting contributions in money from persons bearing the name by which the imaginary estates are known. Notwithstanding the fact that all these cases have been fully inquired into by the diplomatic officers of the United States, and the results of their investigations widely published from time to time, the imposition continues to be practised at intervals.

Mr. David J. Hill, United States minister at The Hague, calls attention to one of these alleged estates in Holland, known as the "Metager estate." This estate has been worked by sharpers for a period of more than 30 years, and the fact that their efforts are renewed periodically indicates that the business is found to be profitable. Minister Hill writes that the number of communications received from various parts of the United States at The Hague have multiplied within the past few months, and therefore the matter is again brought to the attention of the department. In speaking of this trading upon the credulity of unsuspecting persons Mr. Hill says:

"In this connection permit me to refer to my predecessor, Mr. Newell's dispatch and to other earlier correspondence on the subject contained in a pamphlet entitled 'Estates in Holland,' issued by the department of state, and of which a number of copies were furnished to the legation. In this pamphlet the Netherlands law of 1852 providing for the establishment of a commission to settle claims against estates of deceased persons as well as against the government is described and the method of procedure explained. This law provides for the final disposal of all estates that were in the hands of the commission beginning with the date of its establishment within five years and some months after 1852, when the law went into effect. From this it is evident that all such estates, even if they had ever existed, would now under the present law have irrevocably escheated to the state. It may not, however, be amiss to add that so far investigation has shown that these estates never did exist except in imagination."

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THE MARQUIS TOWNSHEND.

NOBLEMAN WIFE'S PRISONER IN OWN HOUSE.

Marquis Townshend's romantic, sensational case has entangled all England.

The allegations that in the beginning of the twentieth century a marquis of ancient lineage and royal connections has been made the victim of a sham lunacy inquiry; that he is a prisoner in his own house, that his mother, the Dowager Marchioness Townshend, who is denied access to him, protests his absolute sanity, and that this conspiracy should be carried out in the heart of Mayfair, are certainly startling.

This remarkable affair, which had its beginning in a discreetly circulated letter in which the marquis frankly offered his title in an exchange for the financial support of a rich wife, is now nearing its interesting and in the pending court proceedings in which the relatives of the marquis will seek to have him released from the custody of his wife in whose care he was placed by a London lunacy commission following his avowed attachment for a male friend.

The marquis, who is 40 years old, has been the hero of scores of eccentric exploits. His most unconventional act manifested itself in his matrimonial circular through which, last May, he married Miss Gladys Sutherland, daughter of Thomas Sutherland, a rich barrister who in 1891 appeared as a labor leader and organized the great London bus strike.

The whole story as it stands is one of the most sordid that the exchange of titles for gold has yet evolved.

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Every standard Swiss watch bears the name of some individual maker or makers of watches. Consider for instance a Jules Julgensen, a Patek Phillippe, a Vacheron Constantin or any one of many other high grade watches and in every instance from one to five generations have guarded family honor by producing a piece of mechanism on which their name might be engraved with due credit.

The word "Elgin" or "Waltham" or "Rockford" or "Springfield" or "Hampden," as the name of a watch, merely suggests to a watch purchaser the name of a city, and no individual is honored or dishonored by or responsible for the merit of the watch. A Jules Juergensen watch suggests to the buyer, an individual, someone to guarantee who has personal interest in the proper time keeping of every watch bearing his name.

Which do you want a **LEYSON SPECIAL** made by somebody and sold by somebody or an American watch made by nobody and that will keep time for nobody?

Guesses must be made in writing, signed with full name and address, and delivered at our store either by mail or in person before 8 p.m. March 31st. Blanks furnished at our store for those who wish to call and write their guesses while down town.

But five guesses will be accepted from one individual. If more than five guesses are found over the same name, all will be rejected. No guesses accepted except under conditions here specified.

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