The Thin Man and His Disastrous Ambitton to Pose For Hercules.

The Pinzza di Spagna, one of the finest squares in Rome, is the capital of the English speaking colony. Some of its older members grumble a good deal at the manner in which the forestieri have taken possession of this beautiful piazza, fogetting that they themselves were the pioneers of the peaceful conquest. A broad magnificent double stairway leads from this place to the terrace of the Trinita de Monti above. Here the models congregate, and here the artist comes to find his Mary, or his Circe, his Pan or his St. John. They are all here. The gods and the demigods of Greece, the saints and martyrs of Christianity personated by whole families of models. A graybeard who once served the painter for Narcissus is now accounted the best patriarchal model in Rome, while his wife, in her youth the original of a famous Psyche, is now being painted as the oldest of the Fates. Children and grandchildren have followed the same calling, and the babies of this family are in great demand, because they can pose almost as soon as their eyes are open.

The story of Pietro, the hopelessly fat model of many pictures of bulky monks, has a certain moral. He began life as the very thin man. He posed for emaci- he enjoyed from the public applause. ated hermits and dying saints, but he was such a living skeleton that he was only available in rare cases, the modern taste being more for brawn and muscle than for skin and bone. Pietro finally made a heroic resolve. He left Rome and went up into his own little native town in the hills, where he spent many months in transforming himself from the very thin man into the very strong man. He often describes his training, which, if original, was at least effectual.

There being no gymnasium at hand, he used two chairs for parallel bars, and having no trainer invented many curious and useful exercises, by the aid of which he, who had left Rome a Tithonus, returned to it a Hercules. Now, alas, he has all unwillingly developed into liant works were written on a portfolio another stage and become so enormously fat that he is hardly more often available to the artists than he was in the first stage of his career.-Rome Cor. Boston Transcript.

The Emperor and the Artist.

Carpeaux lived in close intimacy with the imperial family at the Tuileries, at Compiegne and at Fontainebleau. He clung to his old patrons after their fall and came over to Chiselhurst to give lessons to Lulu. One of the most striking specimens of his skill is a portrait of the dead emperor in his coffin. Another and more cheerful example will be found in the original clay group in which the prince imperial is playing with Nero, his father's favorite dog. The latter could only be induced to sit to the sculptor by the bribe of a plentiful supply of cherries, while the boy was rewarded for his patience by permission to dabble with the lumps of clay in the studio. Making little men of mud was the child's great delight, and several bits of his workmanship included in the forthcoming show at Paris display remarkable aptitude.

At a ball given in the Tuileries Carpeaux met a charming young lady, Mile. de Montfort, whose rank, as he thought, morning he presented himself very early at the emperor's door and begged for an immediate audience. "Sire," he cried on gaining admission, "please to create me a baron." Napoelon III, much amused, got him to tell his story, and explained to him that a title would in no way enhance the value of his name. A marriage was arranged, but it did not turn out very happily. Mme. Carpeaux still lives.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Dressing to Look Young.

The tendency of the present fashions is to make women look young. Mothers are not put into shabby black gowns as a background for their pretty daughters, but it is sometimes hard to tell which is which. The girl may wince when some one just introduced says, "Your mother-impossible?" but she must consider it is not because she looks old, but because her mother looks so young. Coiffure, bonnet and gown have all contributed to this end. Age is not speci-fied in any of the beautiful brocades, lace. Like Cinderella's slipper, they are meant for the woman they fit best. There may be a slight distinction in the brocade meant for the younger women, but this is not very noticeable. The older woman is entitled to wear more diamonds, and she is privileged to wear her choice of roses. Her slipper is the little rosette of lace, which is the latest fad. Her fan is just as delicate, her jabot just as fluffy and her lace pins no less numerous. Her bonnet is just as tiny and her parasol quite as ornamental. Who can tell a woman's age these days?-Brooklyn Eagle.

The distinction of owning the most powerful flashlight and the largest lighthouse in the world belongs to France. This monster light has been set ap at Cap de la Heve, near Havre, in the center of the most dangerous section of the French coast. For the past year the French lighthouse board has been making some curious experiments at the Cap de la Heve tower. First they used oil lamps, with fixed lenticular apparatus, which yielded 19,000 candle power and could be seen, 49 1/2 miles. The next trial was that of the fixed lenticular in connection with powerful electric are lamps, the light in this case being equal to 24,000 candle power and capable of being seen 57 miles. The next

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dle power, which could be seen no less than 130 miles on a clear night.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

If the doctor orders bark, has not the patient a right to growl? .

A house at Canton, Conn., that was built in 1760 is still occupied as a dwell-The rose of Castile is the national

flower of the swarthy and flery Span-The first famous German brewer was

Herr Knausten, who wrote a handbook on his art in 1575. Horses are so plentiful in Chili and

Buenos Ayres that it is not uncommon for beggars to ride. True modesty avoids everything that

is criminal, false modesty everything that is unfashionable. The real happiness of life cannot be

bought with money, and the poor may have it as well as the rich. There is talk of running trolley observation cars across Niagara falls sus-

pended 50 feet above the water. Imitation may be the sincerest flattery, but an up to date girl doesn't think so when she is presented with a paste diamond.

Racine often said that the suffering he endured from one adverse criticism more than outweighed all the pleasure

Pope owed his accuracy and polish of style to a hint from a miserable poet named Walsh that the English poetry of that day was deficient in elegance.

A bomb was recently found near the Roman coliseum. "While stands the coliseum Rome shall stand," said By-"and when Rome falls—the

Raynaud, a very voluminous author, persuaded a publisher to issue a 20 volume edition of his works. It was done and ruined the publisher, who died in a poorhouse.

Scarron was for many years a victim of acute rheumatism. He could use only his tongue and his hands. All his brilplaced on his knees.

Vondel was the Dutch Euripides. Most of his tragedies are on subjects drawn from the Scriptures. In the "Deliverance of the Children of Israel" the principal actor was the Almighty.

A French author, noted in his own time, produced in the seventeenth century a folio volume on "Noses," which he described all kinds and told what sort of nose every saint in the calendar must have possessed.

When Malherbe was on his deathbed, an unlettered priest was picturing to him in ungrammatical language the joys of heaven. "Hold your tongue," said the dying grammarian. "Your wretched grammar disgusts me with them."

Girls Who Hypnotize.

Two pretty girls sat opposite me at luncheon the other day, two healthy, hearty, rosy, daintily dressed creatures, who are very pretty disciples of Mesmer and understand the force of hypnotic suggestion. When the meal was over and we sipped our coffee in the drawing room, these sisters gave an exhibition of their powers quite terrible to see, since some of their maifestations were name in the snow .- London Standreally inexplicable. They found and re- ard. precluded his making an offer. Next placed in a selected spot in my head a hairpin I had secreted between the leaves of a book, and they came and went from wide eyed dreaminess to active intelligence as easily as I pass in and out a door. They are two young English girls who have made of mind reading and mesmerism a study and a livelihood. They are the daughters of a clergyman, well bred and refined, and receive so sles. The incubative period of per much to come to a luncheon and exhibit tussis is stated to be a few days; that their powers after. For a compensation of chicken pox to be variable, and they will put one into a gentle mesmeric that of measles from seven to ien trance that one may experience the strange sensation, or they will use hypnotic influence on each other, and the one under the spell will do all sorts of interesting things by her sister's silent mental suggestion.—Demorest's Maga-

Gladstone's Retirement Is Final. Our Chester correspondent states that the reports current that Mr. Gladstone will resume his interest in political concerns, should the operation on his eyes prove successful, is unfounded. Mr. Gladstone's withdrawal from public life made in the most picturesque fashion and trimmed with quantities of cream caused at the castle by the arrival of Correspondent. three large furniture vans containing for the most part Mr. Gladstone's things from the prime minister's official residence in Downing street. Extensive alterations are being carried out at the castle. No doubts are entertained there that Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone's stay at the castle will, after their return at same little pointed affair, with the same | Whitsuntide, be permanent. - London |

Floor Washing Machine.

A floor washing machine has been re-cently invented. The mechanism consists of a main frame with suitable driving wheels driving an endless belt provided with a series of flap, a water tank delivering upon the belt, which is also engaged by wringing rollers, beneath which is supported a dirty water tank. The flaps absorb the water and bring a large rubbing surface to bear on the floor as they are carried beneath the roller, the belt and its flaps then passing between the wringing rollers, and the machine being used by simply pushing it scross the floor after the clean water pipe has been opened.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Oddity of It. The woman suffragists apparently hope to succeed by making their cause fashionable in New York, and the latest petition was placed at Sherry's to be signed. It is old, but the progress of the cause daily brings out the fact that some of the most prominent of the women in the movement are the gentlest and most feminine of creatures, while many wom-en who, like Jennie Goddes, would suggest themselves to the eye as possible agitators, are bitterly opposed to it -Boston Journal.

LARGEST OF THEIR KIND.

The deepest coal mine is near Lambert, Belgium; depth, 3,490 feet. The czar of Russia holds the largest

individual estates-100,000,000 acres. The greatest bee owner on earth is Harbison of California, who owns 6,000

The largest bronze statue in the world is that of Peter the Great at St. Petersburg; weight, 1,100 tons. The most costly medicine in the world

is metallic gallium, which sells at a price equal to \$100,000 per pound. The deepest hole ever bored into the earth is an artesian well at Buda-Pesth, which was driven to a depth of 8,140

The largest bird's nest is that built by the Australian jungle fowl, usually about 20 feet in diameter and 15 feet

The largest flower is the rafflesia named in honor of Sir S. Raffles), which is a native of Sumatra. The diameter often exceeds 9 feet.

The Mordella beetle has the greatest

number of distinct eyes, a single specimen possessing as many as 25,000 facets of vision in his compound eye. The greatest height ever attained by balloonists was by Coxwell and Glaisher, who reached an altitude of 87,000

feet. They made the ascent from Covent

garden, London, in 1862.—St. Louis

A Queer Rainbow Superstition. The Kurds and Armenians, whose many folklore stories and tales of superstitious fancies far exceed those of the gypsies, have some rainbow beliefs which are perhaps not duplicated in the popular notions of any others among the races of mankind. They hoot at the idea of its being a witness to God's covenant with man that the earth will no more undergo the ordeal of flood and declare that it was made for the express purpose of letting the first man and woman down from heaven, the man securely fastened to one end of the great variegated band, the woman at the other. The end of time, according to the Kurds, will be ushered in by the appearance of four rainbows, which will cross at the zenith, furnishing eight passageways for God and his hosts.-St. Louis Republic.

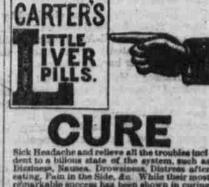
Daudet's Bete Noir.

Alphonse Daudet's thorn in the flesh is the letter writer. No other novelist, he declares, can be so pestered by unknown correspondents as he is. Women and young girls are the chief delinquents, their object in writing being to get him to use them as heroines in his next novels. They invariably inclose photographs. One of M. Daudet's admirers, a madman, possibly in confinement, has for about 15 years written regularly to say that he has caught a grasshopper, and having taught it the novelist's name let it go. Another fancy of his was to write M. Daudet's

nfections Diseases a Dr. J. T. C. Nash writes to the British Medical Journal that he re cently had under his care a child of 31 years in whom were developed within a week the following infec tious diseases, in the order named: Whooping coogh, chicken pox, meadays, and the point of interest, the writer holds, is that three distinct poisons should flourish in one corpus vile and come to full maturity at one and the same time.

English School Reform.

The British parliament has passed a special act introducing manual training into all the common schools of the kingdom. This has been largely owing to the efforts of women on English school boards. Three ladies are members of the London school board, and women serve



Cooling Water.

It is not generally known that water may be cooled almost to ice water temperature by putting it into an unglazed earthen jar and hanging it in a current of air. The water permeates the porous vessel and evaporates rapidly, thus cooling the water in a very short time.-New York Ledger.

An Answer.

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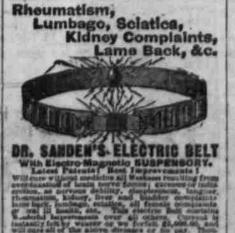
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