BEFERFERE ENGINEERS ENGINE CHAPTER XXVI.-Continued. "You've got him all right," roared Hawkins, grasping John Burt's hand. "I'm proud of you, my boy! I came on to help you out, and now I find want?"

"Yes," returned John. grandad's judgment that she is wait- ferings. The price mounted steadily,

how old did you say he is?" "Nearly ninety." "And you wish me to see him. Think I'll wait until he's a hundred," declared John Hawkins. "Joking aside, I'll go with you any day you say, and I'll be damned glad to meet the old man. Only I'll promise not to swear again in his presence."

They talked for hours, and Hawkins listened with interest to the disclosures made by Sam Rounds concerning the Cosmopolitan Improvement Company.

A messenger arrived with a sealed letter from the alderman, informing John Burt that the bribery money had been paid over or deposited. With the seven aldermen supposed to be purchased, Morris estimated a majority of four in favor of his new franchises.

He was so sure of speculative success that he had fixed the dinner party to General Carden, Jessie, Edith and Blake for Tuesday evening-the date of the council session when his ordinances would come up for final action. The news of his triumph should come to him while he was reveling in the charm of Jessie Carden's presence. The contemplation of this pleasure inspired Morris with a new

CHAPTER XXVII.

Sam Rounds Repents.

Cosmopolitan Improvement stock was strong and active during the sesthat you have turned the trick with- sion preceding the evening set for the out me. Is there anything more you, special consideration of its franchises. Brokers who acted for Arthur Morris stood on the floor of the exchange "Well, you'll get her. I'll back your and bid up the stock and took all ofing for you. Speaking of Peter Burt, but rapidly. There was heavy selling from some unknown source, and at the close enormous blocks came out. The rumor spread that James Blake was selling the stock. When his representatives stood in the excited mob and boldly proffered Cosmopolitan in thousand-share lots, the price sagged, but Morris's agents came to

> top figure. A published poll of the council showed a majority in favor of the ordinances, and wise speculators predicted that in the expected boom of the morrow Blake would be severely punished. Blake denied himself to all callers. The transactions were recorded in the name of John Hawkins, and that gentleman spent all of his time with "Mr. Burton."

Early in the day John sent for Elake.

"Mr. Hawkins and I have arranged to attend to-night's session of the council," said John. "Will you join us. Jim?"

"I'd like to, but I have another engagement," replied Blake. "I'll try to Cosmopolitan Improvement company

drop in before the session is over." Long before the chairman called the city fathers to order, the hall was cloudy with tobacco smoke. There The dinner should celebrate his for- was little that was impressive in the mal engagement to Jessie Carden! personnel of the municipal Solons. The more he pondered over this bril- nor was their gathering marked by liant coup the more entrancing did it | eignity. It is a sad reflection that the average city council is fairly repre-His carriage drew up at the Bishop | sentative of its constituents. It is the residence an hour before the time mirror of urban ignorance, deceit and



set for the dinner. He waited with im- | cupidity; of the varying grades of patience for Jessie, and was effusive | venality, relieved by a sprinkling of in his greeting when she entered the upright, but too often impractical drawing-room.

"You are more than prompt, Mr. Morris," she said, releasing her hand. of public indignation, and corrupt coat on his back? Shust see your ask you, Jessie. Are we likely to be disturbed here?"

"I think not. What weighty secret have you to disclose, Mr. Morris?

Pray be seated." The great house was silent, and the yellow light of the setting sun flooded the room. Jessie was superb as she calmly awaited the declaration her in- consideration of the franchises of the

tuition told her was forthcoming. She could not find in her heart the slight- had arrived. A clerk read the ordiest feeling of pity or sympathy for Arthur Morris. "I have waited years for this mo-

ment," he said, dramatically. His recognized. He was the accredited face paled slightly, but he was not champion of the Cosmopolitan franabashed. "From the hour I saw you chises. He made an able presentation in Hingham I have admired you, and of the arguments in favor of the pendnow I ask you to be my wife. As you ing ordinances. He was empowered know, I think a great deal of you; by his constituents to vote in their more than I know how to tell you! favor, he said. They promised a much-The governor-dear old governor!- needed relief from the exactions of endorses my choice. Say you will a grinding monopoly. Theirs sponsors have me, Jessie!"

He had not forgotten the peroration of his carefully prepared and oft-rehearsed proposal, and concluded by dropping clumsily to his knees. There was more of demand than of pleading in his manner.

Jessie Carden's eyes flashed as she looked down upon him.

"Arise, Mr. Morris, and make an end to this scene!" she said, as she instinctively drew away from him. "I cannot marry you. You must respect this answer as final."

Her voice was low, but firm, and the dark eyes held no gleam of hope. Morris struggled to his feet.

"You told me to wait two years for you, and I have waited!" he exclaimed, harshly. "This is a strange reward for my patience and for my kindness to your father!"

"I told you I would not marry within two years. I have kept my word. I made no other promise. I shall not discuss your business relations with clerk. ral Carden. You certainly have not considered me a part of them. Since our dinner engagement promises no pleasure to either of us, I will seemed in the way. In one of them raised aloft his red lamp and brought release you from it. Pray excuse me. he held a package, and in the other the train came to a standstill. General Carden will be with you pres- some loose papers. He raised his

ently." "Don't go, I beg of you!" pleaded Morris, as Jessie turned to leave the Burt. rcom. "Your absence from the dinner would-well, it would be very emharrassing, don't you see? I won't say anything more about-about marriage, but please go with us. Something may happen which you would like to to their side, and were willing he hear about. You will go; won't you -Miss Carden?"

Jessie yielded to this miserable entreaty, and a moment later General Rounds, placing his papers on the machine in his possession. Carden entered the room and relieved | desk, and with his hands plunged in an awkward situation. Jessie took his pockets, "two years ago, when millionaire owns fourteen automobiles. small part in the conversation as the the original Cosmopolitan ordinances from light runabouts to touring cars carriage rolled down the avenue, but came up for passage, I voted an' spoke and has eight chaffeurs in her employ Morris chatted gaily with Edith Han- against them. I was opposed to them cock. He secretly nursed his anger, an' said so. When these bills were have taken time during the year to Heights, William McKnight has resid to be the oldest postal employe the young giant have been made by but Jessie noticed that he studiously proposed I made a careful study of make a study of automobiles have no signed. The church has voted him a in the United States. He never has shownen, but all have been refused. ignored General Carden.

wrung from such bodies only by fear | wisit dot prison some day und haf dis

Jurchasable majority. John Burt and John Hawkins looked down on this motley crowd of civic bad for \$1.50 ash for \$2?' asks der statesmanship.

Various minor matters had been dehated and decided when the chairman | clerk, but I get 25 per cent off my announced that the hour set for the conscience by changing der buttons." Cosmopolitan Improvement company nances, and each alderman was pro-

vided with a copy of them. Alderman Hendricks arose and was were wealthy, reputable citizens whose words were as good as their bonds. There could be no intelligent, unselfish opposition to these measures, and so on to an eloquent peroration. It was a good speech, and worth all that was paid for it.

Others followed in a similar strain. though not so logically or grammatically. A well-drilled claque in the gallery applauded at proper intervals. Other speeches were made, for and against the ordinances, and then Alderman Hendricks moved the previous question. It was carried, and the rollcall ordered. The clerk, pencil in hand, began his monotonous task.

"First ward-Alderman Patrick?" "A-aye, sor!" yelled a shrill voice. The claque applauded vigorously.

"Alderman Saboski?" "Aye," sounded a clear tenor. The gallery was again liberal in its

approbation.

the chairman. His red hair was plastered over his forehead, and his hands eyes to the gallery and they twinkled

as they rested for a moment on John "Mr. President, I desire to explain late. Don't let this happen again." my vote on these ordinances."

There was no objection. The Cosmopolitan partisans believed that Alderman Rounds had been won over for his change of heart.

"Mr. Chairman," began Alderman them. At first I was not in favor of | trouble in securing positions.

ed the subject to me in a new light an' I agreed to vote for the passage of the ordinances now under consideration.'

The Cosmopolitan aldermen joined the claque in the applause which followed this declaration.

rairly middlin' well."

Sam Rounds reached out and picked small package from the table and jooked at it longingly. Alderman Hendricks turned in his chair and gazed uneasily at the speaker. There was something in his manner which caused a hush to fall on the assembly.

"Mr. Chairman," said Alderman Rounds, slowly unwrapping the package as he continued, "money is the greatest argument in the world. Logic is a fine thing, but money beats logic I admire the man who has the gift of the rescue and it closed just below the eloquence, like my honorable colleague from my ward, but money can give eloquence a handicap an' beat it every time. Money-"

"Mr. Chairman," interrupted Alder man Hendricks, "we desire to proceed with this vote-much as we are charmed by my colleague's trite re flections about money as an abstract proposition. The question before the board is the disposition of these ordinances. I demand that the alderman record his vote."

"Alderman Rounds has the floor, decided the chairman.

"Thank you, I'll not take up much of your time," said Sam Rounds. "As I was sayin', I'm uncommonly fond on money, an' when the president of the came to my place of business an said he would pay me ten thousand hand.'

the speaker as he stepped forward quiring some care and attention. ne opposition dared interrupt.

(To be continued.)

A Case of Conscience. "You see, dot new clerk vhas rec ommended to me ash a sharp feller.' said the dealer in second-hand cloth ing, "und so I takes a \$10 coat out of stock und slips oafer to my friend Schmidt und asks him to send his boy to der store mit it. Der boys goes along mit a pitiful face and asks how

"'Two doilar,' says my new clerk. "But it vhas a new coat and be longs to my fadder.'

"'Vhere vas your fadder?' "'He goes by state's prison for fife

"'Den I only pay \$1.50 for dot coat.' "'For why?'

"'Because of your fadder's feelmen. Righteousness enactments are ings. Suppose der Governor come to "I have something to say to you, to measures go down to defeat only when fadder's feelings when dey shake detection and punishment faces the hand together und vhas like old frendts.'

"'But won't fadder feel shust ash

"'He may, my son,' says der new

Mr. Hillyer's Burglar Alarm.

Mr. Hillyer was a heavy sleeper He was a man, also, with a chronic fear of burglars. It was these two things that led him to have the window of his sleeping room equipped most approved description.

A few mornings after the device had been installed he came down to

breakfast with a grin on his face. "I had a funny dream last night. rumaged the bureau drawers, found my watch and pocketbook and slipped out the way he came in. By the way,' get them."

He went upstairs and returned in a moment with an entirely different look um your Worshippum." on his face. The watch and pocket dream .- Youth's Companion.

When His Head Swelled.

As illustrative of the exhilarating ef fects of liquor, Alderman Hammond who took a drink and felt that he other and said, "I ought to be a division superintendent." He took two of three more and felt that he ought to be general manager of the railroad.

In a few minutes the fast express was approaching. The switchman "What is the trouble?" inquired the

conductor. The switchman slowly pulled out his watch and said, "You are two minutes for.

The College Boy Chaffeur. A new occupation for the self-supporting college boy during the sum | Washington from a five months' visit | ly all the noted men of the last half mer vacation has come in with the to his old home in Madrid, says that century is greatly appreciated. The requires a chaffeur for every make of that the development of Spain's re- ters, form a complete history of the

The daughter of a New York multi rate.

## them, but certain gentlemen present management management management of them. HOW TO BEAUTIFY THE HOME SURROUNDINGS

"Mr. Chairman," continued Sam erected in the stiff, stereotyped style ponica; and for concealing ugly walls Rounds, assuming an easy attitude it approved by the modern Luilder-in Boston ivy grows quickly and has the aisle, "I don't suppose there's any accord with his conception of fitness | small but very pretty leaves. one in this honorable body likes and economy-even a tiny, tox-like money better'n I do. When I began edifice composed of crude red bricks attention to the untidy rubbish heaps to make money tradin' in hosses back and glaring paint, may be beautified and ugly little outhouses for gardenin Massachusetts it was like pourin' by planting around it many creeping ing tools, which so often completely kerosene oil on a red-hot stove. The plants, and changed into a little nest disfigure an otherwise trim and wellmore I got the more I wanted, an' as of foliage, recalling to the wearied eyes | kept garden. With a little ingenuity some of you know I've done pretty of town workers visions of country these blemishes might easily be remecottages and village life.

do marvels to soften down the violent

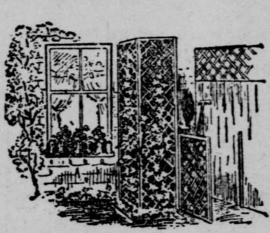


house which is a veritable eyesore both in shape and coloring, into a bower of leaves and blossoms.

Virginian creeper deserves the first mention on the list, for it will grow anywhere, and it climbs so quickly that it is worthy of particular recommendation, especially to all dwellers in towns, where every bit of fresh growing green is welcome. Late in autumn it becomes a mass of glorious coloring, its leaves turning every shade from brilliant crimson to glowing russet and gold.

Other excellent climbers are the dollars for my vote in favor of these Clematis Montana and the winter jasordinances, I just went plumb off my mine; the latter, with its pretty yelcenter, an' told him I would consider low flowers, is a great favorite. There it. I couldn't see anything else in the are several varieties of clematis which world but that figure 'one' with four do well outside a town, particularly if ciphers after it, an' a dollar mark in the spot be sheltered in winter. The front of it. Mr. Chairman, you never blue Jackmanii is known to every one, had to work hard or trade for a livin' and the white variety, with its staran' you can't realize how I felt wher like blossoms, is justly popular. The he placed this here package in my latter is particularly effective when grown in proximity to the crimson Sam tore away the wrapping and rambler rose. There is a pale blue cledisclosed a layer of crisp banknotes matis-Lady Bovill-which is very Every eye in the room was fixed or pretty, but more difficult to rear, re- For Screening Off the Dust Bin, Etc

and laid them on the chairman's table Two good climbing roses are the ern aspect, but the latter should be planted on a south or west wall, where background in winter; and the trellis- him, but no one his equal remains. it will get plenty of sun. Its lovely



Another Device for Concealing An Unsightly Corner.

ers of the clematis.

is nothing sweeter than our old friend ald.

"LARNIN" OF LESSER VALUE.

Irishman's Story Showed It Is the Brains that Count.

"When I was in Cork last," said Chauncey Olcott, "I got acquainted the following:

with a burglar alarm of the latest and him they'll work without trainin', which was kept by a man who might doesn't hurt.

on horse dealin' in Cork's own town he said. "I dreamed that a burglar an' was Magisthrate a' all, though he raised my window and the alarm went | couldn't tell his own name if he saw off, but he didn't seem to mind it. He it in writin'. Well, I mind the day eled in sleeping cars were able to Sawyer and Huck Finn, asked him Sergt. Darcy brought Pete Garvey up before Tom for bein' drunk and disorderly in the public streets"—as they he added, "I forgot to bring down my say. Now Darcy was a bit of a bog watch and pocketbook. I'll go ano Latin scholar, and, thinkin' to flustrate Tom, he put the case this way: "Pete Garvey in hoc signum stagger-

"'Tom looked bothered for a minit book were gone. It had not been a and scratched his poll. Then, with nographs, and thus exchange for the sent out an answer that may yet beone of thim sudden jerks of his, he pointed to Garvey and thundered out:

""In hoc finum bobissimum peelerum," and I declare he had to explain to thim reporter fellows who write Odell tells the story of a switchman & bob, or a shillin' if ye like, for bein' drunk and disorderly. Oh, it's the half interest, and he was much surought to be section boss. He took an brains, not the larnin', that counts." -New York Times.

Chinese and Manchuria.

A correspondent in the London "Alderman Rounds?" called the Then he took two or three more and Times says that the Chinese care oldest living graduate of Brown uni- now taking in her cargo of lumber at thought he should be president of the nothing for the provinces of Manchu- versity, has turned his ninetieth inman & Poulson's mills. The huge like his novels are divided into two ria. They form no part of the eight- year. He is a resident of Wrentham, coil contains 150 fathoms of cable een provinces which fill the Chinese Mass., where he lives with a daughter four and three-quarter inches in diconception of his native land, though in a cozy home. His first pastorate ameter, weighs a little over three tons they gave birth to the ruling dynasty. | was in Ann Arbor, Mich., to which and costs in the neighborhood of \$1,-This indifference may be real and place he came in 1836. There is only 100. It needs to be stout and strong may account for the ease with which one other living member of his class, and perfect in every fiber, for the the Russians have overrun the coun- William H. Potter of North Kingston, aft to be towed contains 650,000 lintry; yet Manchuria is worth fighting R. I.

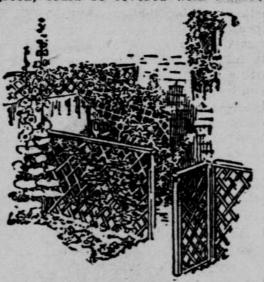
> Spain Bears No Malice. Don Emilio De Ojeda, the Spanish

Faithful Service Rewarded. After forty years of service as sexpension for 13.

Even an ordinary suburban villa, I the honeysuckle, and beside it the ja

And here I would draw particular died and turned into quite pretty ob-A covering of trailing greenery will jects. The designs given here may probably be of considerable assistance to those who may wish to devise some means of concealing these blots. A small potting shed is often essential, and in it the garden roller and other tools can be kept safe from damp or other injury. By means of some rough shelves and pockets, improvised at the sides and above the door for holding plants (according to Fig. 1) the whole appearance of the shed will be altered. A few pretty geraniums-the ivyleaves pink creepers grow quickly and flower well-some pots of nasturtiums of various colors, with mignonette, lobelias, and marguerites should make an effective show, and will require very little attention beyond watering in dry weather.

In Figs. 2 and 3 will be found suggestions for screening off dust bins, cinder heaps, or any other disfiguring excrescence near the back door or side entrance, which, owing to its proximity to the garden, would be painfully apparent to any one there. Trelliswork made of thin laths of wood according to these designs, and painted green, could be covered with trained



creepers which would soon effectually screen off the offending objects. It is work may be beautified in summer by growing some strong plants of hops, which are most decorative when covish-colored bloom.

Amongst numerous other climbers which can be raised by seed for covering palisades or wire fencing. I Major, which blooms with every hue. the crange-flowered Eccremocarpus Scaber, and the scarlet Tropoeolum Lobbianum-besides the high-growing nasturtium with its varied blooms The planting and training of all these | dard. pretty climbing plants will entail no hard work, only a little daily atten tion and care while they are young yellow and orange blossoms contrast and this should be a labor of love to admirably with the purple or blue flow- those whose tastes are artistic and who like to surround themselves with For porches and lattice work there all things beautiful.-Montreal Her

HE'D LULL THEM TO SLEEP.

Visionary Had Great Scheme for Use

On Pullman Cars. One of the oddest ideas developed recently was discovered by a man with one of those really good story who had advertised for opportunities tellers who have helped make Ireland for investment. One of the answers famous. Some incident came up in merely asked for an interview, statthe local courts which brought out ing that the idea was too valuable to be communicated by mail. It was a "'Ah, it isn't always the larnin' that straightforward business communicacounts in a man. If the brains are in | tion and an appointment was made. though maybe a little touchin' up have been a lawyer or a broker, so far as outward appearances were con-"'Now, there was me ould fri'nd cerned. Only when he began to talk Tom Sullivan, who med piles iv money | did it become apparent that he belonged to the army of visionaries.

> below and above the windows. A name Mark-was there not a Mark slight opening at each end of the Anthony in the Bible?

be made for the use of the tubes. hopes myself." books every day that Garvey was fined | For the cost of the patent he was willing to let anyone come in for a prised when this generous offer was in this city has been made for a tow-

Oldest Brown Graduate.

Miss Anthony's Valuable Gift. Miss Susan B. Anthony's gift to the congressional library at Washington minister, who has just returned to of several thousand letters from near-

Oldest Postal Employe.

been promoted.

regard to the cause of women.

IS A TREACHEROUS ANIMAL.

Black Panther of Africa More Feroch ous than the Bengal Tiger.

Of all the big, dangerous cats, none s more unapproachable and more treacherous than the black panther. Hailing from the heart of the deepest African jungle, lithe and supple of body, alert and nervous, this stealthy marauder exceeds in ferocity "lonely mountains." even a Bengal tiger. He is the only big feline that the lion trainer does reading the rates over the desk. not venture to train; and he is the only cat so absolutely distrustful that he shuns even the light of day.

Often he will lie all day long in a torium." dusky corner of his cage, his yellow slit eyes shifting and gleaming rest most nerve of all." lessly. Even the feeding hour, when pandemonium breaks loose among the big cages, when hungry roars and squeals mingle with impatient snarls and impacts of heavy bodies against steel bars, is apt to have no effect on him. He may lie eyeing his chunk of raw beef suspiciously, and not venture forth until day has waned and the last visitor has left: to tear meat from bones with his long, white fangs. In fact, so ugly and vicious is this

beast, that, frequently he turns on his own kind, and in many instances it is impossible to cage him, even with a mate.-McClure's Magazine. The Departed.

The departed! the departed! They visit us in dreams, And they glide above our memories, Like shadows over streams: But where the cheerful lights of home In constant luster burn, The departed, the departed, Can never more return!

The good, the brave, the beautiful, How dreamless is their sleep. Where rolls the dirgelike music Of the ever-tossing deep! Or where the surging night winds Pale winter's robes have spread Above the narrow palaces, In the cities of the dead! look around, and feel the awe

Of one who walks alone, Among the wrecks of former days, In mournful ruin strewn; I start to hear the stirring sounds Among the cypress trees, For the voice of the departed Is borne upon the breez

That solemn voice! It mingles with Each free and careless strain; I scarce can think earth's minstrelsy Will cheer my heart again. The melody of summer waves, The thrilling notes of birds, Can never be so dear to me

sometimes dream their pleasant smiles Still on me sweetly fall, Their tones of love I faintly hear My name in sadness call. know that they are happy, With their angel plumage on, But my heart is very desolate To think that they are gone.

-Park Benjamin.

A Fund of Humor.

Dazed and demoralized, no member of Gloire de Dijon and William Allen important that these leafy screens is thought by some to write the worst that Kentucky magazine?" should be evergreen. I would suggest | hand of any man living. There may will thrive even in a northern or east- that ivy should be planted in the bor- have been giants in the past, men ders beneath to act as a permanent like Horace Greeley, who surpassed no true Kentuckian would decline a

Some years ago Mr. Winter was traveling in Scotland, and having had only 15 cents for it."-Judge. many amusing experiences, wrote an ered with their grace tassels of green- account of them to R. H. Stoddard, in New York. Mr. Stoddard received the letter at breakfast and, combining familiarity with the intuitions of now." the poet, managed to make it out, and would recommend the Convolvulus enjoyed several good laughs. He glanced up at Mrs. Stoddard and said: "It's from William Winter. Very

funny. Want to read it?" "You know I can never read a word of his writing," answered Mrs. Stod-

"Oh, that doesn't matter," replied Mr. Stoddard, tossing the letter over; "it's just as funny to look at!"

Why He Was Called Literary. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a great reader of modern novels. Recently, it will be remembered, he regaled his Bible class with a series of excerpts from G. H. Lorimer's "Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." that I had painted my cherubs from More recently still Mr. Rockefeller en hers." tertained for several days one of the best known of American novelists.

This novelist has the habit of leave in politics.—Harper's Bazar. ing books and papers lying around him in great confusion, and one day Mr. Rockefeller overheard a maid servant comment upon his friend's

carelessness somewhat humorously. "The gentleman is literary, is he?" said the maid. "Well, I suppose they call him that because he is always making a litter."-Boston Post.

Mark Twain's Answer. Mark Twain received a letter from New Zealand the other day, in which He found, he explained, that only a a small correspondent, in the midst small percentage of those who trav- of the enthusiasm of the days of Tom obtain rest, owing to the roar and rat. plaintively if his name really was tle of the train. His invention was Clemens. It probably was not, as designed to overcome this difficulty. Clemens was the man who sold pat-It was his plan to have small tubes ent medicnes in Wellington, and, beinstalled along the sides of the cars sides, the writer was fond of the

berths would enable one to plug in an The humorist was immensely earpiece similar to those used in pho-pleased with the whole thing, and rattle of the trucks soft music to lull come an heirloom in the New Zeathem to sleep. One phonograph, he land family. And one of the things explained, would supply the entire he said was: "As Mark Antony has car, and a slight extra charge might got into the Bible, I am not without

Immense Coil of Rope. The largest coil of rope ever seen ine for the big raft of piling collected by the Oregon Rafting company, which is to be towed to San Fran-Rev. William Lawton Brown, the cisco by the steamer Francis Leggett. ear feet of piling, equal to 6,500,000 'eet, lumber measure.-Portland Oreconian.

A Calumet shoemaker has just finshed a pair of shoes for Louis Molshould attempt to explain the reasons automobile. Good chaffeurs are in de the Spanish people do not bear the gift also includes a unique collection giant." Mollenen is 19 years old. tenen, known as the "Quincy Hill mand and the automobile enthusiast slightest enmity against America, and of newspapers, which, with the letneight and tips the scales at 300 sources is going on at a wonderful changes of the last sixty years with pounds. The shoes are sixteen and a quarter inches in length, six inches width and weigh five pounds each. Mellenen will use them while at work John D. Strassburg began work in in the Quincy mine, where he is em-Self-supporting college men who ton of Grace church, on Brooklyn the Louisville postoffice in 1843, and is ployed. A number of offers to exhibit Chicago Record-Herald.

Shoes for a Giant.



Landlord Well Supplied. The young man suffering from over-

study arrived at the resort in the "Ten dollars per day?" he gasped

"Certainly, sir," responded the suave proprietor. "I hope you will understand that this is a nerve sana-

"I should say it is, and you have the

Equal to Emergency.



The Collector-What! Mr. Owing not in! Why, there he is, before my very eyes!

The Office Kid-Aw-wot! That ain't the old man. He's out! That's only his shadow!-Jester.

Had the Bird Beaten.

"They say your uncle, who has just come home from the army, is terribly addicted to swearing. Is that true?" "Well, you know how our parrot would swear?"

"Yes." "When Uncle Henry first came here he made a few remarks near the bird. and it came over toward him and said: 'Say, you better get in this cage. I've lost my job.'

His Title There.

"My wife and I are going to spend the summer with her people at Strong's Corners," said the meek, little man, "and I want you to mail your paper to me."

"Yes," said the clerk; "what's your name? "Well-er-to make sure, I guess jou'd better address it 'Mary Strong's Husband, Strong's Corners."

Regular Custom. "Did you follow my advice and send William Winter, the dramatic critic, your 'mint-julep' poem to the editor of

> "Of course he did. Didn't I tell you mint julep?" "That's all right; but he paid me

Not Quite Certain. Gilroy-Parsons is a liberal sort of fellow. He offered me a cigar just

Butman-You didn't take it? Gilroy-No. Butman-Then how do you know

whether it was liberality or merely malice?-Boston Transcript. Natural Deduction.

Attorney-What do you do during the week? Witness-Nothing. Attorney-And on Sunday?

Attorney-How long have you had a olitical job?

Witness-I take a day off.

His Secret. Raphael was explaining his fame. "It was easy," he confessed. "I simply told every woman on the block

Bitterly he regretted he had wasted his talents on art instead of shining



Mistah Jackson (at the cakewalk) -Look heah, niggah, doan' yo' laugh at me; doan' yo' laugh at me! Mistah Johnson-I ain't laughin'; ny face jes' slipped!

The Reader.

Rieder-I suppose I'm a blockhead, out I must confess I don't like Henry fames's novels.

Crittock-You may not be a blocknead at that. The people who don't classes-those who don't understand nim and those who do .- Philadelphia

Hard Work Ahead. "Where are you bound now?" asked syche of Cupid.

"The Atlantic coast resorts," replied "But where are your bow and armws? "Oh. I have to use a machine gun

there. It's gone on ahead of me.

vourself.

Why He Tarried. Harold-You shouldn't wait for omething to turn up, old chap; you should pitch right in and turn it up

toes, old chap, that I'm waiting for .-New York News. Paradoxical.

Rupert-But it's my rich uncle's

"That child seems to be spoiled." "He is not spoiled. He's entirely too fresh."