

that they appear in all outside garments made up with genuine furs used as a trimming. They do not suffer in the least by comparison with these.

or more often still, the thought that | miration in any gathering of fashionthe finest of furs are not very durable, ably dressed women. are disturbing to one's peace of mind. Now that the new fur-cloths have proved such a triumph with women of fashion they may have wraps more durable than natural furs, longer lived blouses with the younger contingent-

cloth wrap lies in the fact that it may blouse opens over a vest of white be altered in shape to conform to the pique, which curves around in waistaltered lines of the styles as new sea- coat effect and joins a belt of the silk. sons arrive. The altering of fur gar- An organdie flare collar rises at the ments is an expensive undertaking on back and big red buttons fasten the account of the difficulty of matching white waistcoat. and sewing skins. No difficulties of this kind are met with in handling fur-

fur-cloth is shown in the picture given the models of the autumn that have here. It is cut on straight lines, flar- attracted wide attention. One evening ing toward the bottom, and finished gown is made with much silver lace or with a collar and cuffs of real chin- an emerald green foundation and fur chilla fur. It is a short coat with flounce ther trimming of rhinestones to add to set on, shaped to flare and ripple at the silvery, light effect.

like the skins which they imitate plain satin and fastened with handsome jet buttons.

Worn with the coat is a muff of cloth. A velvet chrysanthemum is The owner of a coat made of ex- mounted on one border. A smart velpensive fur sometimes finds a drop of vet turban, with the crown extended bitterness mixed with her pleasure in into wings and the shape outlined it. The thought of the number of with box-plaited satin ribbon, comsmall animals that must be sacrificed pletes a costume that will compel ad. of the existing statute laws.

Gay and Novel Is This.

Red and white Pekin striped pussy willow silk-the popular silk for and quite as beautiful, without regrets. was used to build a gay little replica hopelessly in conflict as to make effi-Another good feature of the fur- of an imported model. The striped cient and responsible administration

Silver and Green.

Silver lace and emerald green vel-A very handsome coat of broadtail vet have been combined in several of

The Newest Shapes in Velvet Hats



THE velvet hat, having been made in downward at the edges. Its charm is every shape with which we are fa- increased because the lines of the miliar, now appears in novel shapes | brim are soft, the frame over which that we have not seen before. So far the velvet is laid being of some flexnothing has appeared to supplant it, al- ible material without any rigid outthough there is a whisper in the air lines. that those who like to be "different" may soon choose hatter's plush, brightfinished felts, or hats of bright finish

combined with suede leather. But if one admires velvet and is looking for novelty, two out of the three shapes pictured above are cer- and if short and full ought to prove tainly odd and picturesque enough to especially well on so rich a backfill the requirement. The third is a ground. standard shape so good that nothing

will ever make it unpopular. The daring and dashing helmet is a reflection of war times and an extreme of the military mode. Minus the chin strap, there is no reason why it should not prove a successful model. It is military enough without this extreme and inconvenient accessory. The standing cockade of Spanish coque feathers, and the bright silver braid, look quite warlike without the strap. It is a shape for youthful wearers who are excused for running into daring ex-

A beautiful new shape is pictured with a soft top crown, a wide collar for a side crown and a square brim turned up on three sides. This is a handmade shape, moderately large, with the upturned portions of the brim curving

So novel a shape needs little trimming, and the extreme of simplicity has been adopted in this hat. A curious ornament of silver flitter spangles is mounted at the front. Soft ostrich plumes are suggested by the shape,

The third hat is classed among that legion of shapes called "sailor" without any very good reason. The crown is soft with puffed top and narrow collar of velvet laid in folds. The brim is plain, lifting a little at the left, where it widens. It is very graceful.

This hat is trimmed with a very handsome spray of silver flowers and foliage laid across the base of the crown at the left front. It is almost impossible to describe the novelties in trimming of silver and other metallic effects, they are so new and unlike other things. But never was anything more beautiful and striking used with black and dark-colored velvets.

This last hat is a lovely and conservative piece of millinery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Beaded Hair Pins.

Beaded shell pins for the hair are new, and in line with the general gayety of costume this season. These pins come by the pair and are of imitation shell or amber, with a line of sunken beads in coral color, topaz, turquoise or jade effect. A pair of coral beaded pins in the hair, matched by a string of coral beads around the neck, gives modish and effective color to a white summer costume. In all for lost time it isn't absolutely necescases the necklace must match the sary for her to go to a beauty parlor. coiffure pins in color.

Braid and Fur. Braid and fur are interestingly com-

bined in ornaments for cloin coats. There are frogs of black braid edged with a narrow fringe of soft black fur and, with a fur collar or braid banding on the coat, the effect of these frocks would be very good.

At Least Not Always. When a woman wants to make up -Exchange.



UNRAVEL ROAD LEGISLATION

Joint Committee Working to Bring About Simplicity, Efficiency and Uniformity of Laws.

To bring about revision of stateroad laws along lines that will insure task undertaken by a special joint senting the American Bar association weak moment. and the American Highway association. The magnitude. Intricacy and of the division of road economics of nantly dismissed him. the United States office of public roads.

of words would make up an edition of silence. 30 fair-sized volumes. In view of the utes, according to Mr. Pennybacker, is scarcely a doubt that at least 85 per panne velvet bordered with the fur. cent of the legislation is superfluous, and that, entirely aside from the matter of reform, exactly the same purposes contemplated in the existing legislation could be accomplished with greater effectiveness with one-eighth

The compilers have found legislation still in effect almost identical as to form and substance with the old colonial road laws, which were in turn based upon English precedent, extending back to the time of Queen Elizabeth; they have found statutes so utterly impossible. As an example of the bewildering confusion of existing legislation, the compilers came across in the statutes of one of our most progressive states a recent enactment amending a road law which was repealed two years before the amendment was passed, and yet apparently none of the legislators have thus far become acquainted with the situation

MAKING ROADS IN THE FALL

Every Township Should Own Gravel Pits From Which Material Can Be Cheaply Obtained.

There is a growing demand for more and better roadmaking during the autumn months. In many localities the the wheel tracks so depressed during the summer that they collect rains which soon wash them into gutters and ruin the roads for heavy loads and comfortable travel.

There is no reason why a portion of the road tax should not be used for him. putting the highways in a better condition for travel. The split-log drag and other roadmaking implements ground freezes. The outside of the roads should be brought into the center of the track, which will establish a crust that will shed water, rather than retain rains, which are sure to occur during the late fall and early spring months.

with an occasional crest which water cannot pass. Approaches to bridge and culverts should be so filled with earth that vehicles of all kinds may pass and remote from him. over them without serious joits and be accomplished at a minimum ex-

Every township should own gravel pits, from which roadmaking material can be cheaply obtained. Concrete roads will soon become popular. The same material should be used in making bridges and culverts. A good quality of sand and gravel is necessary to make serviceable concrete. Every farmer should have an especial interest in all roads joining his place and leading to market.

Give Meat to Pullets. Give considerable meat food to the growing pullets now and they will lay earlier on account of it. Commercial one, will be satisfactory for this purnose, and skim milk will be of great as-

Easy to Improve Tomato.

It would not be easy to find a fruit careful selection or run out more rapidly by careless handling than the to-

Idle Land in South. The mountainous regions of the South present inducements in the matter of soil, climate and nearness to markets that cannot be surpassed even by the famous fruit valleys of the far West, but there are yet larger areas of this land untouched.

Eradication of Mites. It is no easy job to get rid of houses but it is much easier to destroy a few thousand. Do not let he was the baronet. them get the start of you.

By JOHN ECCLES.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) At first John Charlton had eaten out his heart in loneliness; then, as the weeks slipped into months, he grew reconciled to his fate. He could never hope to return to England. He given all the passion of a first love? had been accused of forging his father's name to a check.

His elder brother, the heir to the estate, was the culprit. His brother's with tears in her eyes, that he assume the guilt. Everybody would suspect him, she said frankly, because of his recklessness and improvidence. There was a girl-Amy Nairn; she had looked tell you." simplicity, efficient management, and, favorably on the young man, and he where desirable, uniformity, is the had been wildly in love with her. But then John Charlton was never able now, and his sister-in-law's words committee appointed at the third to resist a woman's pleading. And were buzzing in his head. American road congress and repre- his sister-in-law had taken him at a

political and technical difficulties of share his lot, and she had laughed their brothers. But after poor Arthur's the undertaking are discussed in an first; then, when he told her that he death the lawyer went through his article prepared for the Engineering was accused of forgery, her pretty papers. He was a dreadful man, Mr Record by J. E. Pennybacker, chief brows contracted and she had indig- Smeaton, one of those mutton-whis

Between three and four million ing in Jamaica, with the small sum his found in your brother's desk a writ words comprise existing road legisla- father gave him. John often fancied ten, signed confession and insisted tion in the several states, according to the old baronet understood, but, if he that it should be made public to the the estimate of officials in the office of | did, he gave no sign. He shook hands | world." public roads. This great wilderness with John; and so they parted in

That was four years ago, and at first comparative simplicity of the sub. John's heart had overflowed with the man who had come forward so unject, this vast accumulation of stat- anguish. Time and again he had been tempted to write to Amy, explaining a scathing commentary on the con- matters to her. But he refrained. And structive statesmanship of our legis. at last he ceased to think of the past. night.

Then Haidee came into his life-Haidee, the only child of the rich Creole plantation owner with her soft ways and winning innocence. The old



'And Now I've Said as Much as I Dare, was singularly obtuse.

from invitations to the governor's balls feet-almost as pretty as Haidee'swas a good manager, and Haidee loved the fact.

they became engaged. The marriage eyes to his. was to take place in a month's time. should be put to work before the Then it was that something happened

John Charlton received an invitation to the ball at the government house. He stared incredulously at the engraved invitation note, for it was the same governor who had always coldshouldered him. However, he went. Roads having a full high center are Perhaps it was because he wanted I go to England I shall take my wife quite sure to remain in a good condi- Haidee to take her rightful place in with me. You see, we are to be martion during the rainy season of fall Jamaica society; perhaps it was mereand spring. Steep hills, where water ly his longing to look upon the faces Amy. is apt to collect in wheel tracks, should of his own kind again. John went, be provided with open gutters on each and when he entered the ballroom and the sudden cat-like cruelty flame into side into which rains may be diverted, saw the men of his rank, and the her face and eyes as she stood, sphinxwomen in evening dress, his heart like, against the rail. But the picture seemed like somebody very distant

And the governor shook him by the jars. Roads are much improved when hand. Afterward John danced. He covered with gravel. This is a sea danced with English girls, with the son of the year when such work can bloom of the moist English summer still on their cheeks. And then the governor's secretary drew him aside. "Charlton," he said-John knew the

> more guests later in the evening. A party has just arrived by the late Eng- the visitors. lish steamer. I want you to stay and meet them. The governor wants it." the performer. John assented. His thoughts were back in his own country, and in his guest. "Go ahead. Nobody but Wagheart he saw the busy streets of Lon- ner would ever know it, and he's don, the Row, where he had ridden in

> boyhood, the placid countryside and smooth lawns of his father's home. "The fact is," continued the secretary, "I don't know if you have heard -you cannot have heard, because nobody knew your address, and we were shoes frequently. Every pair of shoes father is dead, Charlton."

for his mind was still playing that with either very hot or very cold wacurious trick, and he was living over ter, wiping them dry and then rubthe past with his father again. He remembered the old man's affection for cool the feet and remove the aching. that can be more rapidly improved by him when he was a little boy, how they had given him-

"And your brother is, I am sorry to say, dead also. He was killed by a fall in the hunting field. The shock killed your father." John was quite unmoved at that

news. He had never had much in common with his elder brother. As the younger son, John had always been put aside in favor of the heir. "Your brother left no child, Charl-

ton," the governor's secretary was saying. Would he never cease? John looked at him in a daze. The thought of Haidee had gone from his mind. million mites and lice in your poultry His father dead. His brother dead, all—a hard unyielding fact—"Stand up without leaving an heir. Then-why and take your medicine-don't play the

"Sir John, allow me to present you to some of your old friends," the sec retary was saving.

And John, still wandering in London in May, with his nostrils full of the sweet scent of hyacinths in the parks, was brought back to consciousness of the dreary perfumes of the ballroom by seeing his sister-in-law and-Amy.

He found himself bowing mechanically, just as though he had only left them the day before. He looked into Amy's face. What had there ever been in that woman, to whom he had He had dreamed of her three years till Haidee came into his life, this redcheeked English girl, with the faint smile and the worldly face. How far wife had come to John and pleaded, away his past life seemed all of a sudden!

"John," his sister-in-law was say. ing," won't you come out with us upon the veranda? I have something to

John followed the ladies outside. He was leaning against the veranda rail

"You acted a very noble part, John," she said. "We-the family-shall The upshot was that John went into never cease to be grateful to you. Few exile. He had pleaded with Amy to men would have done as much for kered Puritanical men who think that So John had settled down to farm- everything irregular is a crime. He

John remembered Mr. Smeaton, a kindly old man who had always taken an interest in him. So Smeaton was expectedly to retrieve his honor.

"We begged and pleaded, John, but nothing could move him," his sisterin-law continued. "We even offered lators for many generations. There is except in the desolate hours of mid- him three thousand pounds to hush up the matter, but it wouldn't do. The old wretch threatened to make the tale public himself unless we did. So it

had to be done, John." She sighed. "Well, you can guess what a row there was in England, especially as you are now the heir to the property. In fact, things got so hot that I found it best to take a holiday in some place where the rumors hadn't got busy yet. Amy promised to come with me, and she has kept her word. You know you and Amy were always good friends, John. So now I shall leave you two together to talk over old

The woman was gone, and John stood unsteadily against the railing. looking into the hard, worldly face of Amy Nairn. How could he ever have loved her? How could he? How could he? He could not answer his own question.

"John, I am so sorry," said Amy, putting out her hand. John took it and it felt cold and cat-like in his own.

"John," whispered Amy, "do you remember what you asked me that night before you came away? I have never forgotten, John. And I am so sorry for our misunderstanding. I have often thought of you, John."

He would have liked to have thrust

"I will admit," she said, "that my motives in accompanying your sisterroads become filled with deep ruts and man would have been well content to in-law were not altogether altruistic. have John for a son-in-law without John. In fact, I-I-I wanted to see asking any questions. He knew that you again-" She looked down and John was cold-shouldered by the King- shuffled her feet in simulated conston aristocracy, that he was omitted fusion. Amy had singularly pretty and dinners. But he did not care. John and she had always been aware of

"And now I've said as much as 1 So, four years after John's arrival, dare, John," she added, raising her

"I am sorry," said John, bowing.

"Sorry, John?", "That you should have made this

long journey for nothing. I cannot marry you-"How dare you!" she exclaimed

with flaming cheeks. "Has Jamaica made a brute of you, John?" "No, a man," he answered. "When

ried before the end of the month, His last picture of her was seeing

leaped in his breast. Haidee suddenly faded within a moment. For the air was full of the sweetness of a Jamaica night, and John was riding home to his bride-to-be-Haidee.

No Harm Done. Her friends had asked their young

hostess to play for them, and she was performing a difficult selection from Wagner. In the midst of it she sudman officially-"there will be some denly stopped in confusion.

"What's the matter?" asked one of "I-I struck a false note," faltered

"Well, what of it?" cried another dead."--Ladies' Home Journal.

For Aching Feet

One of the best remedies for aching of the feet is resting the muscles in the soles of the feet by changing the prepared beef scraps, or cut fresh asked to find and notify you. Your is cut from a different last and the tread will be varied with every chang-John listened, apparently unmoved, ing of the shoes. Bathing the feet

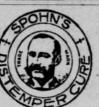
The daughter of a very prominent Liberal statesman is telling this story against herself, says the London Daily Sketch. She was foozling round the links North Berwick way, accompanied by an elderly outspoken caddie "Do you think I'm improving in my game at all, Sandy?" she remarked, casually. "No, I wid na' go sae faur as to say that, leddy, bit ye've got a guid grip o' the language."

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NAVY'S LAST WOODEN SHIP

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vania State Nautical school, has been turned over to the New Jersey naval coast, we read in the Philadelphia familiar "audience" will have to be Ledger.

This relic of the "old navy" is one of the most picturesque ships now afloat. Bark rigged, with her towering masts and high black topsides and the guns peering through her ports, she is an object of admiration and curiosity in every port she visits. She was built in 1874. Until June, 1889, when she went to Samoa, she was the sole defender of the Ameri- ask for a second helping."

can flag in that territory. She then was sent to the Pacific coast, and in 1894 went ashore in Bering strait. She was floated, repaired, and brought back to the United States. She then went out of commission, until 1908, when she was turned over to the Pennsylvania State Nautical school.

NEARLY CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

354 Plum St., Youngstown, Ohio .-"Blotches like ringworms started to come out all over my face and neck. Later it took the form of white flakes and when I would rub they came off in little white scales. The eczema so disfigured me that I was ashamed to go out anywhere. It itched all the time and whenever I perspired or got my face the least bit wet, it would burn until I very nearly went crazy. The more I rubbed or scratched the more it spread and it made me so restless I could not sleep at night.

"One day a friend prevailed upon his fist into the woman's face. What a deliverance his had been! But Amy and Contract They caused the itch. a deliverance his had been! But Amy and Ointment. They caused the itch ing to stop instantly and in a very few days my face and neck began to show cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box hours out of 24. of Cuticura Ointment and my face and neck are completely cured." (Signed) Newton D. W. Chapman, Feb. 27, 1914.

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When the work was finished, it was found to differ deecidedly from the standards of spelling set by the late Messrs. Webster and Worcester. The young man was summoned to an audience with his chief. The interview was not pleasant, and the young man showed as much by his face when he rejoined the rest of the office force. "What's the matter, John?" some

one asked him. "Matter enough," replied John. "The boss expects an educated man to spell just like a blooming stenographer."-

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A man must either make way for himself or get out of the way of others. Humility is a virtue we all admire

n others.

Designation Needed. Will not Professor Lounsbury, Am-

Relic of the Old Type of War Vessel Brose Bierce, Mr. Herrick or some other watchdog of the linguistic treasury, invent some word to designate accurate an assemblage of persons The Adams, the last of the old who go to see a moving picture wooden ships of the United States show. "Audience" is presumably tanavy, which from 1908 until last fall | boo for such a company, and "crowd" was the training ship of the Pennsyl- doesn't sound right or natural, while "assemblage" and "company" are wide of the mark. Probably the militia for their cruise off the Maine scope of the commonly accepted and

> extended for the purpose. Too Much Style. "Why did you have your boarding

house?' "My landlady was too formal."

"That's a singular reason." "You see, it was this way. She put on so many airs that I kept forgetting she was my landlady and not my hoshad an uneventful existence. During tess. At the end of a week she had the controversy with Germany she me so badly bluffed I was afraid to

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