## TO ELIZABETH

Little brown legs and dimpled teet. Little brown dimpled arms and hands. Child of the sun, child of the sands. What hath the summer so sweet. So sweet: —Edith Colby Banfield, in "The Piace of My Desire."

"'Il's a thing I've often noticed

about you,' I answered.

THE SECOND ENGINEER

HE morning was fine, and there, too. She was sitting in a long the sun sparkled on the sea | cane chair, dressed in white, and look-T in a thousand dancing lug as though she enjoyed the heat. blew the clouds above our spare from conning the ship-and it NON across the hills of Crete, which was a good deal-he put in talking to lay to the north on our port beam. I her. stood on the starboard side of the bridge, and the third officer came and after Miss Price had turned in, 'It's a foined me there.

sin and a shame to see that girl wast-"If all days were like this, doctor," ing her life on governessing. She the said, "the seald be a life worth ought to get married to some good. living. One could forget the storms bonest sea captain (I expect he was and the food and the flies and the cock- thinking of himseld, that would know couches and the doctors we get on how to value her and make life happy board, and one could enjoy life. It for her, I've half made up my mind was just such a morning as this, and to ask her myself." came up to me on the Lively Mary sir,' I said: 'you just be a bit cautious,

some ten years ago. We were taking and let the good, honest see capitain her out from England for the first time, have a chance. and it was a good six years before well saw the old country again. at. He just tugged at his beard.

I had a letter from the owners at Gib, George,' he said. 'We're to take said. passenger at Port Said."

"A pussenger, slrT

"Yes; a young woman. George. It " 'From your point of view, I dareseems she's going out to Singapore as say you're right.' he replied; 'but a governess. She's a bit short of funds, young men are rash. It's only natural, George, but her people have some in- There's the whole voyage before us, fluence with our crowd. So I've got and I want to see what she's like in be never seemed to care the toss of a builton where the girl was. To my mind he showed his sense. If he'd and O, boat at Port Said, and she giving you free gratis, and for noth- mind he showed his sense. If he'd caves her passage money for the rest ing." of the way, See?

"So all the way down the Red Son "I see, sir,' I says. 'I'm a bit so 's he flirted with that girl, and, to do her justice, she wasn't backward. The uneasy-to feel that he didn't care; kindly to this ship after the P. and O. afternoon we reached Perim Island I and now and again, Fd find her com-

the old man. I'm going to make this ship a home for that poor girl. I'm signal. ship a home for that poor girl. Um signal, going to be a father to her."

"Well, sir," I mnswered, 'it ought to tain?' said Miss Price. come easy enough. You've had some practice since I've known you. Quite kins.

a nice little family you've had." "We watched a small boat come out "He grinned a moment, and then he from the harbor and put off toward went ou. 'Don't you make no mistake, us. As it got nearer we could make out George; I'm going to protect this the figure of the new engineer. Miss young girl. I look upon it as a sacred Price suddenly recollected that she'd duty. That's why I'm speaking to forgotten her handkerchief, and she man, you about it now. I know the sort would have to go below for it. She of man you are and how little you're lieft Hoskins and me on the bridge to be trusted when there's a girl | waiting for the new arrival. about; so I want you to understand "He was an undersized, hatchetthat this one is under my protection." "Just then the cook came forward

to report that the second engineer was way and touched his hat to the old. , and had to go to his bunk. We man, didn't carry a doctor on the Lively "Come on board, sir,' he said. Mary, and Hoskins went off to see

what he could do. By and by he sent the skipper. "The sconer you're ready that,' he said: 'You may go' 'H'd be hard to keep that,' he said: 'you may go' 'Wilson' touched his scratching his head over his medicine the chief will be pleased." Wilson never said another word. chest. "The poor chap's pretty had,' he but turned and went off to his quar- along,"

said; 'but I'm hanged if I can tell ters, what's the matter with him. Here's cough mixture, but he's got no cough. just come off his worch. I never saw "Very well, said wisson, but just Here's stomach mixture, but he's got such a sight on a steamer in all my listen to me for a minute, my days. He wor, a dirty blue shirt. I'm here now, and I'm willing to you before the consult. If you else. This plak stuff looks uice, but the label's come off, and I can't tell what it's meant for. Here's salts. They can't do any harm at any rate I fance it do any harm at any rate. I fancy if I can mix up some saits that fell down slachly over an old pair you're mistaken. A girl like you want's with a drop of trandy and some "Ken-nedy's Painkiller" that ought to fix a piece of cotton wasts he'd been band I'm going to do it. As for the him.

"It did.

going to have a kiss. If you don't like 

 Evect and warm is the summer's breath, Warm and wide is the summer's sen; But the heart of the summer I that in the. Barefoot haby, Elizabeth!
 Little orown face where merriment plays. Soft blown hait in a golden mist, Soft blown hait in a golden mist, Soft blown hait in a golden mist, Barefoot haby, Elizabeth!

t, captain, you'd better turn your back. I don't want to hurt your feel-

ings." "You informal ash-cart?" yelled Hoskins. 'Go to your quarters at once, And, Miss Price, I must request you to go to the cabin." "'Now then, Mary,' said the engi-

neer; 'I'm waiting.' "She hesitated a minute, and then nade a little sort of pecking kiss at bim. Then she ran forward and Wilon, as if satisfied, turned and went nto his cabin.

seen her for a mouth, and now I'm

"'George,' said Hoskins to me there's something wrong here. 'Taint in nature for a girl like that to marry a man that looks as though he was points of light. A soft wind All the time that the old man could a rag-bag struck by lightning. Mark my words, George, that poor girl's net lectures. being forced into this engagement by her cruel parents. But I won't stand

"'George,' he said to me that night, by and see her sacrificed." "After that he took extra care of her. She spent more time than ever on the bridge, and when she wasn't up there he wis down on the lower deck with her. It was exactly as he suspected-at least, she told him so, The engagement had been of her parents' making, and she had come to en, not to escape-she really was very fond of Mr. Wilson - but to find out whether her feelings would stand the test of time and absence.

"From the beloved object, George," said the old man, with a grin. 'What "He didn't catch what I was driving do you think?

"Well, sir,' I said, 'If I'd seen any-"'You think I'm too cautious?' he thing like that chap Wilson once, it'd take me a long time to forget it."

"All the time these two were flirting that engineer never said a word. He went down to the engine room and he came up to his cabin, and he scarcely ever showed up on deck. When he did given any sign of jealousy that girl would have goue on a lot worse than "That's all you know, George,' says was on the bridge with the two of ing around his quarters to get a word

> "What are we waiting for, cap- Not until we reached the have it out with her. She and Hos-"Not until we reached Singapore did-""A new second engineer," said Hos- kins were on the bridge, and the old man was pointing out the beauties of the harbor, when Wilson came up the companion and touched his hat. For

> > once in his life he had a clean, white drill suit on, "'What do you want?' said the old

""Shore leave, sir,' said the engidifferent place. neer; 'I want to go on shore to get

married. "Mary gave a start, and I saw her faced man, dressed in a dirty suit of face flush. Hoskins was puzzled, He white drill. He came up the gang- got the idea from the chap's manner that there was some one else on shore. and that he was doing this to punish the girl for the way she'd treated him

"'Giad to see you, Mr. Wilson,' said on the voyage, "'It'd be hard to keep you from "Wilson touched his cap again.

'Now then, Mary,' he said, 'come "I won't,' said the girl, indignantly.

"The next time I saw him he had "The iden" "'Very well,' said Wilson, 'but just

cleaning the engines with and he captain there, if you think he has any seemed to be surking at the oil with idea of marrying you you're wrong. them to the very best of her abilities. "Of course I can't be sure that it which it was sonked. He hadn't He's not a marrying man. I shall be was that that did it, but the poor chap shaved, and his face was like a cheap ready to go on shore in a quarter of an hour. If you're ready to go with brush. "I went forward to Hoskins. me then, well and good. If not-"'We've got a cum sort of ash-cart "He nodded significantly and left on board, sir.' I said. "I've seen some the bridge. "Mary Price had taken a look at funny sights in my time, but never Hoskins while the other was speakone to touch him, and I gave him a ing, and that told her all she wanted short description "His mouth opened and then it shut to know about the sincerity of the old man's matrimonial intentions.



Tiny loops and buttons trim a ma-

Feature of New Bralds.

signs.

rings.

set of muscles.

of just finishing one.

Washington Star.

same width all the way round.

The Best of Changing Clothes.

corsets. The bones will rub, no mat-

ter how carefully you plan things, and

n new corset makes you feel as though

you were just beginning a day instead

The tired out woman usually eats

the wrong kind of food. When tired

one should select foods not for their

A Wife's Duties.

When a woman marries she under

the comparatively speaking, do we hear Vomen's Work in Oregon The Oregon federation of women's of overworked women in the home? clubs was organized for the purpose Yet a woman has so much less to do of securing library legislation, but it with, physically, than has a man; the went even further. In two years it se- work of no man earning a small salcured one of the best existing library ary begins to be equal to the work of laws. It secured a law for the bet- his wife to make that salary suffice. ter transportation of the insane, has Where rigid economy has to be praca domestic science school and conducts ticed, the heaviest burdens invariably come upon the wife. The shoe pinches there always the hardest. Loops Instead of Hooks.

### Carrying a Mirror.

jority of the finest lingerle sets. If. If you are a woman and in style you instead, hooks and eyes are used, it will must have a mirror in the crown of usually be found worth while to reyour hat. This is the decree of the move them and go to the trouble of National Milliners' Convention, recentsubstituting the tiny loops and buttous. ly in session in Now York. This fail, The essential charm of such feminine which met immediate adoption, was dress accessories lies in their exquisite imported from Paris. Its charm lies in daintiness, and when a chemisette is that it permits milady to primp and clumsily fitted and carelessly fastened admire herself in public without appearing to do so. The mirror-crowned or adjusted, it loses its chie daintiness. hat was born of necessity. The mirror is of extra fine reflecting quality, and is The new braids, particularly those sewed inside the top of the crown. Its used for belts, are very noticeable for

uses will be found to be manifold, but the combination of gold thread, with it will come in most handy when a bright colors. Some of the prottlest of woman has her hat off and wishes to these are slik braids in gay plaids. arrange her hair, use her powder-puff. with the design worked out in gold and touch her eyebrows before putting thread; others have a white or colored It on. With her mirror sewed in the background, with the gold design crown of her hat, any woman may standing out in relief. Quite a novpretend to be arranging her hatpin or elty is the application on a foundation some other incidental, when really she of straight silk braid or a gold souis making an impromptu tollet. tache braid in various geometrical de-

The mirror will always be found useful and handy in railway trains, Very wide ribbons are now seen in in crowded dressing rooms, at parks, on the shops for making the fancy girdles boats, or other excursions, when the so much worn. Some of these ribbons wind is likely to play havor with the have a Dresden effect, others are gay feminine locks and redden the femiwith enormous roses in red or plnk, nine nose. At the theatre, if a woman and most of them are at least twelve wishes to see who that loud or mellowinches in width. In making the girdles volced person sitting behind her is. the ribbon is shirred on a fitted lining she need not bodly turn and "rubber." and laced in the back by means of unr-With the new mirror arrangement in row ribbon through little slik covered her hat, she can easily get the object These girdles may be either of her curiosity in the focus and thereby pointed in the back and front or of the satisfy herself without appearing rude. At church, the late comers who take back seats will be at the mercy of the woman with a looking glass in her hat. Every woman should learn to change She can carefully, scan the whole rear her clothing. Take off the shoes you part of the church and keep herself have been wearing all day and put on posted on the late arrivals, at the same

other shoes. The pinch will come in a time keeping track of the telling point in the pastor's Sunday morning effort. Take off the blouse you have worn all The mother who rides in the front seat day and the collar which has been of the family surrey with her husband, round your throat since morning and while the daughter of the household put on a different collar. You have rides behind with the young man who no idea how a fresh blouse rests one, has been calling on her for six weeks, and especially a fresh piece of neckwill find the mirror hat a useful housewear. The pinch goes on a different hold comfort. She can find out more conveniently when the psychological Changing the underwear is a good moment comes to look around and see plan, and best of all is changing the if there is an automobile following.



food value alone, but for their recu-Anything from a full length redinperative powers. Hot soup of any kind gote to an Eton incket "goes," quickly refreshes the tired woman.-

The girl who can wear olive green vill be quite distingue this fall. Silk girdles knotted at the side with

long fringed ends are a pretty fancy. The braid and button trimming, in tight and clamped to prevent it be takes certain duties and should fill coming slack, and so on to a third and military effect, will be used to some extent.

# MOST MODERN OF CHURCHES

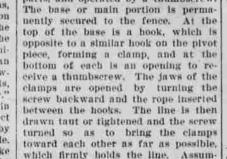


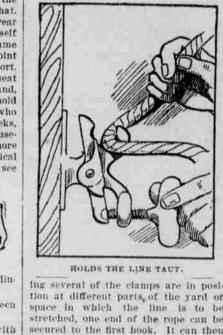
THE BROADWAY TABERNACLE, NEW YORK.

This new church building is an example of perfect internal planning and external good taste. Every bit of space is utilized; and the latest modern conveniences, including elevators, make every part of this unique church building easily accessible.

## CLOTHES LINE CLAMP.

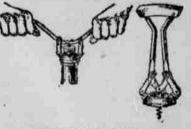
In the illustration here is shown an exceedingly simple and efficient clothes ine clamp, invented by two Chicago men, for attachment to a fence, post or other support. It is made in two parts, and operated by a thumbserew.





Despite the multiplicity of corkscrews that have made their appearance in the last generation, there is still an occasional departure from conventional type. The illustration

**NEW CORKSCREW.** 



ENGLISH COBRSCREW.

shows a new device of this character. of English origin. The cap, hinged on one of the lever ends, covers both ends, and affords a convenient handle for introducing the screw into the cork. When the screw has secured a good grip on the cork the collar is brought into contact with the neck of the bottle. The cap is then turned back, the levers depressed, which, owing to their design, give a powerful and steady pull, which draws the cork quietly and easily. The bottle, during the operation, may be rested upon a table or other similar support .-- Phila delphia Record.

HOW TO STAND.

died next day. He was nobody's enemy but his own, and we all missed him. He went over the side under the Union Jack. like many another good man has gone before him; and it's a comfort to think that, wherever he went he was likely to find it cooler than we did at Port Said when we got there.

"At Port Said Hoskins went ashore --first, to felograph to the owners; see otally, to go on hoard the P. and O. heat and find the girl who was coming along with us. After about an hour Bull 1 nme back, beinging her with him. and showed her into the spare cable he'd had prepared for her.

Her name was Mary Price, She was a preity girl, with a nice figure. and black hair that earled about her temples and around - her cars. She booked a bir sick when she saw the ship; but when she hourd that she was to be the only passenger size brightened up wonderfully. I guess she was a girl who liked a bit of attention, and now she knew she was going to get

"I went into the old man's enbin for some orders, and I found him very busy taking down a lot of photographs from the walls and putting them away in a drawer.

"Clearing the decks for action, George," he says. "The only girls I about my wardrobe. ever loved.'

""What about the engineer, sir?" I s-kpci.

"'Oh, thut's all right," he said, "I've wired the owners and we'll hear something of Suez."

We went through the canal, and at Suez the old man got his wire. We were instructed to call at Perim Istand to plek up a minn there to take the place of the one we'd last. Thman's name was Wilson, and he'd only recently been ongaged by the firm and had been at Perim carrying out some repairs to one of the boats that had got plied up there.

"It's a hit rough on the chief engineer, sir.' I said. 'He'll have to take the ship through the Red Sea shorthanded. I don't envy him."

"Neither do I, George,' he said. 'I and not in the engine room, and that kiss? my officers put in an amount of work that wouldn't be seriously missed. even if the whole lot of 'em were to appearance. As for him, he didn't the him fail overboard at once.'

"It was a beautiful sunny morning to know that there was anything out that saw us steaming down the Guif of the way about it. of Suez The water was like a carpet "'I don't think I ought to.' she said. of green grass, and on either side of shyly, with a glance at Hoskins, 'be-us rose the hills and promontories of fore the captain, I mean.' that desolute land. Far and near there wasn't a spot of vegetation to be seen; 'I don't allow my off only purple hills and patches of violet rock and long yellow stretches of nake/. knew where to stop.'

a needs't tell you that Miss Price was is the girl I'm engaged to. I haven't

sharply.

"I guess I'll go and talk to him like a parent, he said "That sort of that engineer was going down the thing can't be allowed-with a lady on gangway, she slipped her arm into his

"When he got to Wilson's callin he called him out, and the chap came on enviously. eek chewing away at his oild rag

Hoshins very neuriy bust. "Mr. Witson," he said sharply what sort of rig-out do you call this or an officer of a ship?"

"Wilson fooked down at himself god then up again. Then he took the rag

out of his mouth. "What's up with it? he said. ""What's up with it? yells in entry Oh, nothing-nothing. It's all right, ! is right place-in the middle of a fur

tip field on a pole." "If you find that I don't do my duty on this ship, sir,' says Wilson. you can tell me about it. For the rest, was specially told that there were

to regulations as to uniform. So I'll rouble you not to make rude remarks " 'His-his-what?' yells old Hoskins

to me. 'His-oh, my precious eyes!its wardrobe! There's a wardrobe for a ludy to see!

He stopped suddenly, as Mary Price came round the engine room sky light. She was pretty and fresh in her white dress, but I don't think she expected to see either Capt. Hoskins the engineer. For a moment the three of them looked at each other,

and then . Wilson spoke. "Why, Mary ! no said.

"She colored, but didn't look particulariy pleased. 'Mr. Wilson-Tom,' she said.

"\*Fanny, your coming out on this he said. ship,

"And you being on it, too,' she and swered.

"'Well,' he said, 'n-w that you are thank my stars that I'm on the bridge here, aren't you going to give me a

"She colored more deeply, I rather fancy she was a bit ashamed of his

"'Quite right,' said Hoskins firmly, 'I don't allow my officers to kiss girls in my presence. Some of 'em wouldn't

Hoskins was on the bridge, and "'I'm off duty,' said Wilson, 'and this

quarter of an hour afterwards, as and went with him, "Hoskins looked after them rather

"Wonderful, George, wonderful!" he said to me. "If I could be as firm with women as that chap is, I'd have

had a lot less trouble with them He's taught me a lesson, George, He =hall have a wedding present.' . . . .

"And he sent him a suit of clothes." J. Sackville Martin, in the Sketch,

The Banker and the Post, "This minor postry seems futile to e," the banker said, sneering, "Any-

body can turn it out. A hunatic can write minor poetry. It's only a question of rhymes." "You sneer at rhymes," interrupted. the fat and bald poet; "give me a

byine for 'lonnge. The banker thought for three mintes, but in vain. He was stumped.

"Try me ngain," he said, "A visyme for 'sylph." Again the banker failed.

'A rhyme for 'wasp.' "Nothing doing," said the banker, after a long pause.

'mouth.' 'hemp.' 'pint.' · · Gulf. 'puss." "

'By jingo!" said the banker, "I can't think of a rhyme for any of those words." The minor poet tried him again with 'blige," "depth," "wolf," "with, 'volt," "scarf," "sauce," "fugne," "with,"

'bulb" and "bourn." "I'm stuck," confessed the banker. "Minor poetry is harder than I thought.

It's a wonder to me you fellows are not paid more." "We don't care anything about the pay. It's glory we are after," the poet answered, with dignity. "But I

have been tricking you. For the words that I gave you there isn't a rhyme in English tongue."-Philadelphia

Ballway Mail Clerk's Hotel.

The clerks of the rallway mail ser vice who work in the traveling postoffices that run in and out of New York have a lodging house at 26 Vesey street. which de ELSE fintain at a cost ." cough and Tastes Good, Tastes Good, by druggiota, by druggiota, by s is a 700

PTION Our

intended to b Marriage was one-sided, though this fact seems oftentimes to be overlooked, but it takes two to make a contract.

On her part she should try and spend her husband's funds to the very best advantage. Never to get into debt. To see that the home is always clean

and well ordered. To make the servants do their duty to the man who pays them.

To bring up the children properly To keep them well fed, well clothed .. and, above all, healthy in body and mind.

Never to allow any waste in the housekeeping department.

To see that all food is of good quality well cooked and set before the family in the most appetizing form possible. Always to be clothed becomingly and according to her station.

In fact, to be the real head of the home, with wisdom far above rubles. Caring for all, advising and directing all.

Not to forget the poor dumb beasts, but to see that they also have their ment and drink and shelter. That the children do not misuse them.

Never to permit any neglect, cruelty, waste or excess of any kind. To think more of things than people

and to avoid gossip and criticism of her acquaintances .- Indianapolis News.

#### "Where the Shoe "inches."

'The Ladies' Home Journal has this to say, on its editorial page: "Read about the experiences of folks who live on small incomes, and it is curious to study the different note in which the husband or wife will tell the story. The man tells how pretty is his hame; how well dressed are his

children; how appetizing the table always looks, and how good is the food. There is a ring of pride, of satisfac tion, of joyousness in the man's recital of the slory. But when the wife tells

the story the pride may be there, but the same note of joy is lacking. In her telling you feel the hand of the one who does it rather than the one

who sees only the results. You seem to feel a little closer to the actual thing itself and what it costs-not in money so much as in labor-to do it. The difference lies in the fact that the husband sees the trouble; the wife achieves them. The man swells with pride as

he speaks of her as the right kind of a wife, as the one woman in a thousand, and so on. But, with all his pride, with all the credit he is ready to give her, and does give, the fact remains that the man has by far the better part of the bargain in the matter of living on a small income. Hard as he may work outside the home to bring the mopey in, his wife must work harder to spend the money wisely, keep with-

in the income, and perhaps save somes is a thing. We hear a great deal nowa-br each days, of overworked men; but how lit- less baby carriage.

It is prophesied that moleskin is igain to be one of the fashlonable furs of the winter.

Lingerie waists over a lining will be worn all winter, whereat the economical giri rejoices.

Finffy neck ruches of dotted tulle to intch the hat are shown in the best millinery shops.

Waists of plaided silk are to be the approved third piece of the tailored oat and skirt suit.

Embroldered lace, whereon either ribbon work or jet is used, is shown among the best trimmings.

Coquettish little hats of bright felt. with the brims pinched high all around will be worn with the autumn walking sults.

A good deal of garnet is shown among the first fall things, and it will undoubtedly be more worn than for sev eral years.

Stockings of iridescent coloring, like hangeable taffeta, are novel. The clocks are embroidered in the predominating tone.

Small toques made entirely of irides ent feathers, will be in vogue again. and one or two have already appeared on the street.

With a white frock and white shoes the fad is to have the stockings match the bright color of the belt and hat, rather than white.

With a nobby little vest of checked cloth and well lined, the brief bolera may be made do duty as a coat until well into sharp weather.

A simple finish of two tucks is still used on many very elegant skirts and where something different yet equally simple is desired a single band of trimming around the hem is equally fash onnble.

A scarf of dyed Alencon, made fluffy with little rutiles of the same and bordered with bany velvet ribbon, is a valuable possession to the girl who knows how to wear these little accessories.

#### Professor Hacokel's Autograph

Andrew Carnegie greatly admires Ernst Hacckel, the famous scientist of the University of Jens, and not long ago he commissioned a young man who was about to become a student at Jena, to get for him a Haeckel autograph. The autograph, in English, in due course arrived. It read "Ernst Haeckel gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Andrew Carnegie of Zumpt microscope for the biological la. boratory of the Jena University." microscope, needless to sny, arrived, with Mr. Carnegie's compliments, at Jens within a few weeks.-Boffalo Commercial.

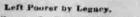
A Philadelphian haspatented a noise-

fourth, until the end of the line I reached. The advantage of this is obvious .-- Philadelphia Record.

A Nation of Agriculturists.

be carried to the second clamp, drawn

The Chinese are emphatically an agricultural people, and from time inimemorial the sovereign has initiated a year, which begins with the spring, by turning over a few furrows in the sacred field. In each province the ceremony is performed by the highest offilal, to impress on the people the importance of agriculture. - London Sphere.



Mrs. Susan J. Crane, of Hartford, Conn., has been made poorer by a legacy. She was willed fifteen shares of the stock of a bank which failed a few weeks later, and now a judgment for the face value of the stock, \$1500, has been entered against her. She says she will not pay it.

Japan's purchases of American raw cotton this senson were 331,468 bales, against 46,540 bales last season,

position shown at the right, says the Chicago Tribune, it is necessary to exert almost every important muscle In the body, and the result is a constant straining of the muscles, with consequent rigidity and early fatigue. Standing still is a difficult and fatiguing act. But standing in a proper at titude, with the important joints at knee, hips, waist and upper chest in their correct position for resisting the down-pulling effect of gravity, is neither disagreeable nor fatiguing.

An American Railway King.



-From a painting by V. Krumhaar MR. E. H. HARRIMAN.

He is Chairman, President, General Manager, Superintendent of Construc-tion, Chief Engineer and Traffic Manager or Every Road in His System.

