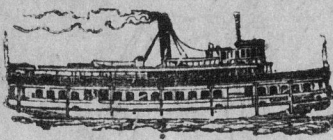


## Constipation

You cannot possibly enjoy the best of health if your bowels are constipated. Undigested material, waste products, must be daily removed from the body, or there will be trouble. Constipation means bilious attacks, indigestion, headaches, nausea, dizziness, loss of appetite, thin blood. Ayer's Pills are gently laxative, all vegetable.



### TIME TABLE

#### THE STEAMER CITY OF CHATHAM

Will make her regular round trip from Chatham to Detroit every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY, leaving Rankin Dock, South Chatham, at 7:30 a.m., and returning leaves Detroit, foot of Randolph Street, at 3:00 p.m. Detroit time, or 4 p.m. Chatham time. Will also make round trips from Detroit to Chatham every FRIDAY and SATURDAY, leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph Street, at 8 a.m. Detroit time or 9 a.m. Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham 3 p.m. Detroit time or 4 p.m. Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about 8 p.m. SINGLE TRIPS—Thursday leaving Chatham at 9:30 a.m., Sunday leaving Detroit at 9 o'clock (Detroit time) or 9 a.m. Chatham time.

JOHN RORKE, Captain

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Aunt Mary's excellent Bread is the best that can be made. There is no better formula known to the baking trade. Aunt Mary's bread is in demand. She makes more every day. Give me Aunt Mary's Home-Made Bread is what the people say. The best material we can buy is used in Aunt Mary's Home-Made. That is why Aunt Mary's bread is getting so much trade. Don't be afraid to get a loaf of Aunt Mary's Home-Made. Every loaf that you do buy is a help to Aunt Mary's trade.

Jos. Waterhouse

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We are prepared to offer the latest creations in Design Work and Floral combinations, also a full line of Ferns, Palms and Decorative Plants.

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Phone 370.

## Do You Eat Bread?

If so, do you not think that you might as well eat THE BEST? The best bread is that which contains the MOST nutriment and the LEAST waste matter and is absolutely pure. TRY US.

LAMON BROS.

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SAMUEL GELLER Proprietor Chatham Iron and Metal Yards

(Magnolia Hotel, near G.T.R. Station) CHATHAM, ONT. Highest prices paid for Scrap Iron Metal and Rubber Phone 503

## HID UNDER MAN'S NAME

"JOHN OLIVER HOBBS," FAMOUS AUTHORESS, DIES IN HER SLEEP.

Mrs. Craigie Was a Writer of Many Novels and of Several Dramas Which Were Well Received—Her Success Began With Her First Book in 1891—Every Year After Sees New Work.

Mrs. Pearl Mary Teresa Craigie, "John Oliver Hobbs," authoress and dramatist, died in her sleep in London the other day of heart failure. Her death was totally unexpected. She was thirty-nine years of age. It was only in recent years that "John Oliver Hobbs" became well known to the general public as Mrs. Pearl Maria Teresa Craigie. Less than a year ago she told how she came to adopt the peculiar pen name. "In one of my earlier stories," said Mrs. Craigie, "I called my hero Hobbs. I did this because I was ultra-sentimental, and somehow Hobbs seemed to have been taken over on that feeling. Then I took Hobbs for a pen name, and for two years managed to hide be-



"JOHN OLIVER HOBBS," (Mrs. Craigie)

hind it—I was thought to be a man—and well, they found me out at last. Really, I grieved over this, because I like impersonal work. If a woman writes she is thought to be writing about herself—when a man writes it is different."

This last remark gives the key to the characteristics of Mrs. Craigie's novels. She has been credited with being remarkably cynical in her writings. "Nursery Rhymes for Novelists" thus touched off this characteristic:

John Oliver Hobbs, with your spasms and throbs, How does your novel grow? With critical sneers at young Love and his tears.

And epigrams in a row.

She was born in Boston on November 3, 1867. She was the eldest daughter of John Morgan Richards, who was the son of the Rev. James Richards, D. D., of New York, founder of the Theological Seminary. Her mother, Laura Hortense Arnold, was the great-granddaughter of Peter Spearwater, who, before the Declaration of Independence, represented Shelburne for twenty-five years in the Colonial Parliament sitting at Halifax.

In 1887, when nineteen years old, she married an Englishman of means, Reginald Walton Craigie, whose father was the rector of Walton, England. One son was born to them in 1890. When quite young her parents took up their residence in London in a big house, Lancaster Gate. Pearl Richards was privately educated. She studied music at the Royal Academy in London and in Paris. She developed remarkable musical talent, and as a pianist she was in the front rank. But the bent of her mind was toward literature. She studied Greek and Latin at University College, London. She was only twenty-two when her first novel, "Some Emotions and a Moral," appeared. Critics gave the author a high place among contemporary novelists. She had been a student of Hegel, and a flavor of his peculiar philosophy was apparent in this work, as indeed in some later novels.

This was followed by "The Sinner's Comedy" and "A Study in Temptations," both of which excited much criticism. "A Bundle of Life" was published in 1894. These works were distinctly philosophical. She herself has described them as "philosophical fantasies." They were written for the purpose of showing that a failure from the world's point of view is not necessarily a moral failure, on the contrary, that it may mean a great success. But Mrs. Craigie made a new departure in "The Gods, Some Mortals and Lord Wickersham." The writer becomes more practical. One of her greatest successes was "The School for Saints," brought out in 1897. This was written for the sake of the story rather than for the development of any individual character. She said it was a real novel. She introduced references to modern history touching on the diplomacy of Benjamin Disraeli and the Spanish political crisis of 1868. It is full of satire bright and keen.

Mrs. Craigie's last novel, published last year, was entitled "The Flute of Pan." It is a story from real life. Critics said there never was such a man as the hero portrayed. The authoress replied that it was very realistic, with the real documents in it. It portrays a modern army officer, typical of the times, and considered to be an adequate picture of life at the English court.

She was also a playwright, her most successful play being "The Ambassador," which she read for Mr. Gladstone. Among other stage productions are: "A Repentance," "The Wisdom of the Wise," and "The Bishop's Move." Sorrow came to her in 1891. In the Divorce Court she obtained a separation from her husband with the custody of her child. Four years later she obtained a decree absolute. In 1892 she was received into the Roman Catholic Church, on which occasion she added the names of Maria Teresa.

She was a woman of most engaging

personality. She was handsome, slight in physique, and at first appearance always impressed the person who was introduced to her as a woman of great mentality.

The London newspapers contained extended obituary notices of the late Mrs. Craigie, and editorial articles lamenting her untimely and untold her brilliant work and narrating many personal reminiscences, the appreciations dwelling especially on her conscientiousness as a worker. As an instance of this latter trait The Morning Leader states that when, a year ago, Mrs. Craigie reviewed Oscar Wilde's "De Profundis" for that journal she insisted on taking her own time to write the review, declaring her inability to write faster than she thought, and protesting against the style of criticism where a reviewer criticized in half an hour what it had taken the author three years to write. Mrs. Craigie declared that such reviews were not worth the reading.

The London Tribune editorially said: "There are greater names among fiction writers, yet few whose death would strike us as a loss so painful and irreparable. She had at least given two great books to English literature, but her style and outlook on life were still unaltered, and the development of her genius seemed to show much greater possibilities."

### CONSUMPTION CURE.

Inhalation of Medicated Air Said to Kill Germs, and Cure Said to Be Complete in Six Months.

Dr. O. F. Fleener of Knightstown, Ind., claims that he has discovered a chemical formula which, administered to the lungs by inhalation, will kill the tubercular bacillus without injuring the lung tissue or causing any other ill effects. It is asserted that Dr. Fleener is treating with successful results several consumptives who have failed to get relief from the old methods and their home open air treatment. Some of these have been cases considerably advanced, and it is asserted that the outward marks of the consumptive have not only given way to the appearance of health, but that even the spitting of the patients, when examined microscopically, has been found to be absolutely free of the tubercular germs.

Dr. Fleener's discovery is a yellowish liquid. He administers it by placing the patient in an air tight cabinet and pumping the fumes of the liquid into the cabinet. He, however, raises the air pressure in the cabinet to twenty pounds to the square inch. The air pressure causes extra lung action, and the medicated air is thus forced to every part of the lung. It is this medicated air that it is asserted, kills the germs without injuring the delicate lining membranes in which it finds lodgment.

Dr. Fleener closely guards the secret of his compound. He does not put his patients on any diet, but goes to the other extreme and lets them eat and drink what they desire, and even places no ban on the use of tobacco. He does demand systematic exercise and deep breathing. He says that the bacilli are killed in from ten to twelve days and the patient will begin to revive in weight and health immediately. About six months is required for the complete treatment.

### He Sailed the Zoraya.

Again the emblem of yachting supremacy on the great lakes comes to Canada, this time as represented in the Fisher Cup, captured the other day by Zoraya at Rochester. The Canadian boat was manned by Mr. Ae. Jarvis, who has handled the Dominion's can-



EMILIUS JARVIS.

didate in all the fresh water international events of recent years, excepting only last year, when he was unable to participate. Mr. Jarvis is a broker by occupation and an enthusiastic yachtsman. He won the Canada Cup at Toledo in that memorable international event some years ago, and has been a consistent winner, almost without a break in his record. He was for two years Commodore of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and his achievements have made him a national figure.

### Sea Water For Lunacy.

Two eminent French experimenters, says the Grand Magazine, assure us that sea water will cure or at least alleviate many cases of lunacy. The explanation is: "Man, like all other animals, descends from a marine ancestor. To place the human organism modified by disease in its original surroundings should, therefore, prove advantageous to it." Starting from these premises, the French doctors have given subcutaneous injections of sea water to a number of insane persons with, they declare, the most beneficial results.

A great number of other diseases—consumption, diabetes and stomach disorders—have also been treated successfully by internal doses of sea water, not only in France, but also in Sweden.

### Mineral Wealth in Australia.

Fifty cents a ton is the price they pay for coal in New South Wales. Coal is so abundant and cheap in New South Wales that it can hardly be said, in places, to add to the value of the surface. It is drawn out by ponies. Beside it are an inexhaustible field of limestone and permanent water, both on a railway line. Rates of haulage on which are enormous. There are enormous deposits of iron ore of richness varying from 60 to 90 per cent.

### CHIC STYLES.

#### A Pretty Coverlet For the Baby's Carriage—Dull Toned Hats.

A coverlet for the baby's carriage is made of the finest swiss embroidered in a pretty wreath design in flower colors, lined with tufted blue silk and given a frill of hemstitched mill.

The colors of your eyes should guide you in choosing the shade that suits you best. A girl with brown eyes and hair never looks prettier than when dressed up in varying tones of brown. Bright lips and a fresh complexion can be emphasized by wearing a string of coral beads.

Hats of dull tones, suggesting their having been exposed to the sun, are the latest novelty in millinery. So



SMALL GIRL'S DRESS.

cleverly are they contrived that it is difficult to believe that the sun has not been at work upon them.

A shabby petticoat kills the smartest gown. Choose the underskirt to present a pleasing and harmonious contrast to the dress or to match the prevailing color in the hat. Study the art of holding up the skirt gracefully. Few women know how to accomplish this, and the general appearance of a costume is frequently spoiled by carelessness in this respect.

Very simple and childlike is the white china silk gown illustrated. The skirt is laid in plaits at the waist and trimmed at the bottom with graduated widths of white satin ribbon. The lace used is a pretty design in rather coarse German val. JUDIC CHOLLET.

### ATTRACTIVE TRIFLES.

#### If You Would Be Modish Wear Brown Velvet to Be Worn in the Fall.

Everything is brown, and if you want to be up to date you must wear brown gowns, shoes, gloves and parasols. So great has been the demand for brown that the shopkeepers and milliners have been driven almost wild, and shoe dealers can hardly meet the demand for shoes in all shades of tan. The summer girl who goes in for white garb which delights the laundryman carries a little white scotch as spotless as the rest of her costume. It is a rival to the prevailing gold bag. A bag is a sign of the owner's taste. If she studies the perfection of detail and insists that every accessory of her cos-



STRIPED VOILE SUIT.

times be "just so," bags are far from an expensive item in the summer schedule of outfit.

Persistent rumor continues to reach this side of the water prophesying great things for the vogue of velvet next season. The fact that Paris dress-makers and milliners are using a great deal of velvet as trimming for summer dresses and hats is a very decided point in favor of the popularity of this becoming fabric later on.

The striped suit illustrated is carried out in black and white voile. There is a deep reversed hem at the bottom of the skirt, which is a two piece circular with a bias seam down the front. The little jacket is trimmed with raspberry velvet. JUDIC CHOLLET.

## Roast Beef of Old England

secured its fame through being roasted on an old-fashioned spit before an open fireplace, the meat being constantly surrounded by pure oxygen while cooking.

This supply of oxygen is essential to give the cooked meat its natural, rich, juicy flavor. The oven of the

## SOUVENIR RANGE

is so constructed that a flow of pure, heated oxygen passes through it continually when the Range is in operation.

Meats are roasted therein on exactly the same principle as by the old-time spit without the constant watching and worry.

The Aerated Oven of the Souvenir can be secured on no other range.

Every Souvenir is absolutely guaranteed by the makers.

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## HARVESTERS'

### EXCURSIONS TO THE NORTH-WEST

GOING SEPT. 11, good to return until NOV. 12, 1906

SEPT. 25, good to return until NOV. 26, 1906

#### RETURN FARES

FROM YOUR NEAREST STATION:

Winnipeg	\$32.00	Yorkton	\$35.00	North Battleford	\$38.00
Souris	\$35.00	Regina	\$37.75	Macleod	\$40.00
Brandon	\$35.00	Moose Jaw	\$38.00	Calgary	\$40.50
Moosomin	\$42.25	Strasbourg	\$38.25	Red Deer	\$41.50
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Estevan	\$50.00	Prince Albert	\$38.00	Edmonton	\$2.50

For rates to other points, booklet and full particulars, see nearest Canadian Pacific Agent, or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., 71 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

### WILL BUILD BRITANNIA II.

His Majesty Again to Take Up Yacht Racing.

For ten years past, remarks The London Standard, it has been the practice of those directly interested in the highest developments of yacht racing in British waters to refer to the seasons in which the famous old Britannia led the racing fleet round the coasts as typhing the high-water mark of the sport in Britain. There is little doubt that the magnificent sport enjoyed during these seasons owed much to the direct interest and participation of the then Prince of Wales, and there have been those who held stubbornly to the opinion that the same keen interest and enthusiasm would never be reached again unless the King returned to his first love among the sports, and enrolled himself again among the racing yachtsmen.

Whether the revival initiated so successfully this season by Mr. R. M. Young of the Nyria and Mr. Myles B. Kennedy of the White Heather, would have developed far enough in another season to have falsified this opinion remains an open question. In the meantime, the same keen interest in yacht racing circles is one of absolute satisfaction that the matter has been put beyond doubt by the decision of His Majesty to hoist racing colors again to the truck of a first-class cutter.

This decision—or, rather, the negotiations which preceded it—gave rise to a variety of rumors, mainly conflicting, and wholly premature, and the result is that those who have followed the matter with the closest interest are most mystified as to the exact position in which the matter now stands. It may now be stated that, although the negotiations have not reached the point at which the proposal to build becomes an actual contract, they have advanced so far as to put it beyond all reasonable doubt that there will be a new royal cutter in the class which will lead the racing fleet through the waters of next year.

In the lifetime of the late Mr. Geo. L. Watson, the most eminent of British yacht designers, he was the authority to whom the King turned for expert advice on all matters pertaining to yachting, and the cutter Britannia, which he designed for the King when Prince of Wales, was easily the most consistently successful racer ever built in the first class. On the death of Mr. Watson, the business passed—under the provisions of his will—to Mr. J. T. Barnett, his chief draughtsman and assistant. It is with the same firm, therefore, Messrs. Geo. L. Watson & Co., that His Majesty has been in negotiation for the building of the new racer, and whether the new craft repeats all the success of her predecessor or not, there are circumstances which will mark her an epoch-making vessel.

The keenest desire of the framers of the new international rule of rating was that the change might do something for the encouragement of international sport among the yachting countries of Europe, and the fact that the first important racer to be built under that rule will be for the use of King Edward gives the best reason for believing that this hope will be fulfilled. In the sketch plans which have

been made the definitions of the framers of the new rule find definite expression.

Britannia II., unless some great and unexpected alteration is made in the plans, will conform to the latest fashion in the building of racers by avoiding altogether the extremes which began to creep in when designers were a little hard pressed to find a means of checking the victorious career of the previous Britannia. On the measurements suggested she will rate so closely to the rating of the first-class cutters, Nyria and White Heather, that the measurement allowances due between them will be of a very trifling description.

This goes with the spirit of the new rules; but even more valuable support to their provisions is the fact that the new vessel will be of exactly the staunch and sturdy type which it is specially desired to cultivate. There will be nothing of the "freak" or of the extreme racing machine in the design.

### London's Infant Slaughter.

John Burns, the English Labor member and Cabinet Minister, the sixteenth member of a family of eighteen children, nine of whom survived, said to the national conference on infant mortality in London:

"I believe I am well within the mark when I say that there are roughly 100,000 lives sacrificed in some form or another every year, not to man's inhumanity, but to neglect, carelessness, thoughtlessness and ignorance. It is pathetic to know that in some districts from 30 to 40 per cent. of the total children born die under five years. Wealth has increased, but the infant has not shared it. Physical comforts have increased, and yet the weakest and the smallest bear an undue share of the burden of death. It seems as though material progress is hitting the child too hard."

### Affected the Verdict.

"You see, gentlemen," said the counsel for the defendant complacently—it was a compensation case—"I have got the plaintiff into a very nice dilemma. If he went there seeing that the place was dangerous, there was contributory negligence, and, as his lordship will tell you, he can't recover. If he did not see it was dangerous, neither could my client have seen it, and there was no negligence on his part. In either case I am entitled to your verdict." The jury retired. "Well, gentlemen," said the foreman, "I think we must give him \$300." All agreed except a stout, ruddy gentleman in the corner, who cried hoarsely, "Give him another \$50, gentlemen, for getting into the dilemma!" Verdict accordingly.—London Graphic.

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

Society is hollow. At least it takes a good bit to feed it.

Most of us drive Duty and Pleasure tandem, with Pleasure ahead.

When a girl is all the world to a fellow, he naturally wants the earth.

Minard's Liniment for Sale Everywhere.

Faith may move mountains, but it won't remove freckles.