

POPULAR IN LONDON.

Mrs. Craigie, an American Writer, Has Become the Fashion in England's Metropolis.

An American girl is the rage in London; not Edna May in the "Bell of New York," but "John Oliver Hobbes," Mrs. Craigie, author of the successful play, Ambassador," and the writer of many other dramas.

Mrs. Craigie began playwriting some years ago and won success from the start. The last two years she has devoted herself to it entirely, and has now reached that delightful stage of a writer's career when everything she writes is engaged before it leaves

Thirty-two years ago there played in Boston a little girl, Pearl Mary Theresa Richards, a tall progressive little girl, who could be very serious at the slightest appeal to her imagination. Her pastimes were dolls and a stage, also a whole lot of writing materials.

As the girl grew up she was taken abroad for education, and on one of her visits she married Reginald Walpole Craigie. She was then only 19 years old; and in the next four years she suffered much unhappiness, out of which grew the flower of genius.

Mrs. Craigie, at 24, secured a divorce and the custody of her boy; and with the child went to live with her father, . Richards, editor of the Athenaeum who resides in a splendid mansion in Lancaster Gate, near Hyde Park, London.

One day Mrs. Craigie sat down to think. She had written a little and had an audience who admired her under the name of John Oliver Hobbes. Why no go on writing! She came of literary Her great-grandfather was the founder of Auburn Theological semina , her grandfather was the noted New York clergyman; her father a well



MRS. PEARL RICHARDS CRAIGIE.

(Better Known as "John Oliver Hobbes.") known man of letters to-day. Yes, she would follow in their footsteps. For a while her mind turned toward religion during which she became converted to the Roman Catholic faith; but her love for the drama asserted itself, and she began playwriting as a profession Within two years she had written three plays, all of which were successes.

Mrs. Craigie is a slender woman, not very tall, but very well built. Her face eyes and hair are dark, and she has a wonderful sort of personal magnetism which her friends believe would have served her well had she gone on the

Mrs. Craigie has the singular habit of concentration, a rare gift to-day. When she is about to write she sits long hours and thinks about her plot. Its char acters become human beings to her: the scenes real places. To secure per-fect quiet she goes in a convent, where she engages a room for meditation and remains there as long as it pleases her to do so. She cannot work where there is noise and liability to interruption. and for that reason she goes to the convent to think and write if only for a day time. Her best scenes, the most worldly, sharpest lines in her plays are written from the walls of the convent.

Mrs. Craigie has only just begun her a comedy, a tragedy, another society play and several curtain raisers in the near future. She has contracted for each one of these. She writes, when once she puts pen to paper, very rapidly, and without erasure. She does her thinking from beginning to end before she begins, and when her thoughts are completed she writes.

Her library is a magnificent thing, on the first floor of the great mansion. Her father's book shelves line the room, and there are exquisite pieces of statuary. wonderful first editions on the shelve rarest objects of bric-a-brac from India and rugs from Belochistan. It is the ideal writing spot. Mrs. Craigie's boy is an active little lad of eight years whose instruction is left to a governess and a tutor. He has a nurse and a maid who care for him when his mother i Mrs. Craigie does not like to leave her boy too much to hirelings, and spite of her work she manages to be with him a great deal. When putting on a new play her hours are very irregu lar. The rehearsals begin at 12 o'clock midnight and last until two in the

morning. Children as Verse Writers

A lady who makes songs for children and makes them well, urges the cultiva tion of the verse-writing faculty in little ones, and says: "A mother who kept the most characteristic lines written by her children would have some thing much more precious than photo graphs, by which she could bring to mind in later years the days of their childhood; and she would have glimpses into their little souls when those souls were most innocent and full of hope." off in the remote past.

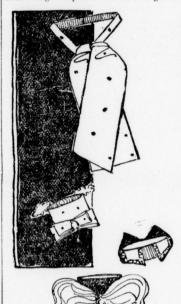
NEW NECK FANCIES.

The Princess, the Loie Fuller and Twentieth Century Among the Latest Novelties.

Fancy neck trimmings play such as mportant part in summer neckwear that the designers must needs keep con-tinually at work to supply the demand. Three new fancies are shown in the "Princess," the "Loie Fuller," and the "Twentieth Century," with an improved edition of the broad puff tie, making the fourth.

The "Princess" is a prim little affair

consisting of a plain band of stiff goods



NEW SUMMER NECKWEAR

with turn bands of linen hemstitched

and turned over the edge. An ethereal design is suggested by the "Loie Fuller," which has a stock of dark satin finished with bows of chiffon tied a la papilion.

The "Twentieth Century" is, natural, ly, very "mannish," and simple. It is rather narrow, finished with two little points of lawn scalloped at the back, and a small bow in the front.

The broad puff is as stylish and be-coming as ever. Its newest feature is that it is made wider and comes in a greater variety of fabrics.

THE MEDDLING HABIT.

Are Mothers-in-Law as Much Addicted to It as They Are Generally

From time immemorial the motheravs the American Queen. It is in requent that one pauses to inquire where, why or how she first earned her unenviable reputation as a disagreeable and objectionable person, and we fear the inquiry would be futile and profit-

How many of the mothers-in-law of our immediate acquaintance deserve the reputation with which they are universally accredited? Their chief fault which varies, according to all tradition) is their persistent inclination to steer and rule the private and domestic affairs of their married sons and laughters. That this meddlesome spirt exists, and in many instances is carried too far, nobody can deny-inances are constantly exhibited, usualmore glaring in the early stages of

oung married life. Of course, the explanation of this is atural and excusable. The mother, who for years has been in close sympathy with the son or daughter, and has known and gratified each wish and desire instantly, is suddenly called upon to give up every claim. This is a superhuman task, and it is not remarkable that for the first few months she finds it an impossible one. It is given to but few women to keep eyes and ears and mouth shut when they want most to open them.

Spinach a la Normandie

Wash one pound of notatoes them and cut them in half lengthwise Bake till soft and brown, with a piece of good beef dripping as big as a wal-nut on top of each. Pick off stalks, nut on top of each. Pick off stalks, weeds and rubbish from two pounds of spinach, and put it into a saucepan with half a pint of water, a tablespoonful of salt, and a small pinch of soda Cook quickly for ten minutes, press ing down with a wooden spoon, and lon't let it stick. Drain, chop fine, melt two ounces of butter in a saucepan, turn in the spinach to get thoroughly hot, then put it down the center of a hot dish, in a straight heap. Put the baked potatoes down the middle of the spinach, letting the slices overlap: peur around one pint of tomato sauc and put half a pint of peas, either fresh or canned, in four heaps around the dish.-Housewife.

True Courtesy in Children.

The trend of the home training shows itself early in a child's life, and often by single small acts it is made evident hat the principles of courtesy are in The expression of thoughtulcated. ulness on the part of a young member of the family for the comfort of a guest is always a pleasant sight, and does more honor to the mother than costly furnishing.—Housewife.

Exquisite Sachet Perfume

Lavender dowers, one ounce; pulverized orris, two drachms; bruised rose mary leaves, one-half ounce; musk, five grains; attar of roses, five drops. Mix well, sew up in small, flat muslin bags and cover them with fancy silk or tinted lawn.

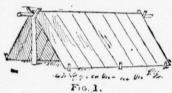
And the Moon Will Come Back Prof. Darwin, of Cambridge, prophesies that the moon will ultimately return to the earth, whence it was cast



THE HOG IN SUMMER.

It Needs Shelter and Shade Quite as Much as Any Other Animal on the Farm.

By far too many farmers follow the plan of not providing any shelter for their hogs while at pasture, but force them to root up a space in a fence cor-ner or some other equally undesirable place in their attempt to escape the direct rays of the sun or pelting When they can and do stand the heat and the chilly storms it is at the expense and loss of the owner. By providing even a cheap and temporary



CHEAP SHELTER FOR HOGS.

shelter much will be saved and comassured to these animals.

In Fig. 1 is shown a cheap shelter, derised by L. D. Snook, for four or five grown hogs. The length of shelter need ot exceed eight feet and the length of feet, or 16-foot boards may be sawed in The supporting posts should be four feet above the ground, and should be set firmly, as the hogs will use them for rubbing posts. The ground end of the sides should also be fastened down by wooden stakes driven in as shown. If the boards of these sides are fastened



THIS IS STILL CHEAPER.

together by cleats nailed to the upper sides they can be readily moved to the barn or placed against other buildings to serve as a shelter for some other purpose during the winter.

A cheaper shelter is shown in Fig. 2. The roof slants towards the south, thus securing greater protection from the rays of the sun. One will be greatly surprised to see the amount of time hogs will spend under these protec-tions. When flies are bad during August and September a darkened inclosure would prove profitable, as they could then escape from their winged tormenters. This same form of shelter will answer for sheep, but they are not so desirous of escaping the rays of the sun, as the common flies do not annoy them to a very great extent .- Orange Judd Farmer.

NOTES FOR SHEPHERDS.

Provide shelter from the sun. Never compel a sheep to stay in a pasture with no shade. The flock should be brought to the

barn at night, until the ground becomes thoroughly warm and dry. If you have any yearling lambs that won't eat very readily with the older

sheep, take them from them and feed thrashed oats. Sheep on the land will at least pay interest and taxes. Never permit a piece of ground to lie idle because it is rough;

stock it with sheep. At an auction of the Polk county (Ore.) mohair association the entire clip of 6,000 Angora goats was sold at

331/2 cents per pound. Large coarse boned ewes with big heads and thick necks seldom raise vigorous lambs. The best breeding ewe is a medium-sized animal of the

breed in question.

A good acre of land should grow 30 tons of roots, with the right cultiva-tion. For six months this crop will support 30 sheep, and will form about two-thirds of their daily rations.—Rural World.

Exporting Eggs to Havana.

A New York firm has been experimenting with the shipment of eggs and poultry to Havana, but not with encouraging success. Two carloads of live poultry and 175 cases of eggs were shipped, the stock coming from Ten-nessee and going via Port Tampa, Fla., taking two days to reach Havana. The breakage of eggs was remarkable. One lot brought 19 cents per dozen; another 16 cents. The poultry was carried in the hold of the vessel — dark, hot and badly ventilated—and of the first lot 100 died; of the second, 200. The price at Hayana could not overcome this loss. Chickens brought \$7 a dozen. Still the demand is such that shipped in cool weather, and with better facilities, there will be profit in the business.

Repairing Rotted Posts.

Mostly when a post rots in the ground it is just at the surface, where the combination of moisture, air and soil makes the conditions right for rotting. Ofter both ends for two and a half or three feet will be found sound enough to use Such posts can be made serviceable by cutting away one-half of each post, leaving a flat surface, and putting two or three bolts and nuts through to hold them together, and then setting the posts in the ground again. A post thus repaired will often last as long in the fence as it did when originally set and In most places, unless a man is new. very handy with tools, the labor of splicing two old posts would be worth as much if not more than the cost of buying a new one.

MAKING ENDS MEET.

Small Things in Farming Is What Constitutes the Profit at the End of the Year.

There is no business which requires

nore thorough knowledge of every detail from the arrangement of field preparation of the soil, planting of crops, setting and earing for orchards and small fruits, laying out lots for convenience and putting up of the necessary buildings needed on a farm than the business of farming. A man hir-ing out to do ordinary labor on the farm can get say \$200 per year for his labor with board and washing additional, equaling in all \$300 per Thus the hired man's wages and board are equal to \$3,750 of the moneyed man's money put at interest at eight per cent. per annum, off of which interest the moneyed man expects to live. In order that the farmer may do better than the ordinary laborer he must try and arrange so as to have fruit trees which will furnish plenty of fruit for family use, and some to sell, and must have his herd of cattle in the pasture increase in numbers as well as furnish butter for family use, with some to sell. He should have some mares among his work horses and raise one or more colts every year, so as to have them ready to take the places of the older horses as they are sold. He should also manage so the brood sows will raise a lot of pigs as fast as the older hogs are ready for market. By giving the poul-try half a chance he should sell at least \$100 worth of poultry and eggs each year besides supplying the fam ily's needs. The care of this stock and boards on each side is also about eight poultry will not occupy much time in summer or crop season, provided the farmer keeps his pastures, orchards and lots well fenced and attends to his business as an intelligent farmer should. By arranging the business of the farm somewhat after the plan given above, the farmer should be able to realize fully as much from his stock he would from the grain and hay if it were sold at the nearest station, and should still have nearly as much grain to sell as he would have had had he fed no stock at all. This can be accomplished by the following method: First, cut up as much corn as you can; use the stalks for fodder to feed the cattle, horses and other stock that will If you wish to fatten cattle cut eat it. the fodder and corn together into one half inch pieces by using a feed cutter which will split the fodder as well as . By cutting the fodder fine the cattle will eat it up much better and by so doing one acre of corn will feed as far as two acres of husked corn would, and the cattle will need but little hay. Second, by going back 40 years and inquiring into the habits of some farmers we find that for grain to feed the horse they used sheaf oats cut to the band, bran or shorts mixed with chopped oats and moistened. The horse would eat all but the butts of the straw, and these were thrown into the manger for roughness, and were picked over by the horses. Third, hogs will make much of their living on the farm out of the stuff that would otherwise go to waste, such as sour milk and slops from the kitchen, provided they have plenty of pasture. The farmer should try and keep posted on prices of the articles he has for sale so as to know when to sell. By so doing farming will as well as any other business .- O. E. Doubleday, in Prairie Farmer.

DURABLE FARM GATE.

Simple Enough in Construction for Any Man of Ordinary Intelligence

The gate portrayed herewith is light, neat and durable, made of yellow poplar or pine, of $3\frac{1}{2}x1$ inch slats 10 feetlong and braced with 12-foot pieces. Use seven slats spaced right for the



A LIGHT AND DURABLE GATE. height of gate by laying them on one of the cleats, and nail with six nenny nails to hold in place, and then put on the other cleats, and nail with ten penny and clinch tight, using four nails at each end of every slat. Fit the braces as illustrated, and fasten with wire nails and clinch. End cleats may be made by sawing two slats in the a.iddle. Use wire nails throughout. The gate may be hung on either end.—L. M. Van Meter, in Farm and Home.

Bees That Do Not Swarm.

A paying feature in breeding bees is to produce a nonswarming strain, or at least breed out of them to a great exthe swarming mania. Swarming with the apiarist is usually objectionable, since the profit is in the honey crop, and not in the increase of bees. Little if any surplus honey will be obtained from a colony that turns its attention to swarming, so that it is very desirable to have colonies continue to store honey right along without attempting to swarm. Good results in this respect have also been obtained and the swarming notion largely bred out of ome of the most carefully-bred strains. Journal of Agriculture.

The Two Champion Chumps.

The man who boasted of taking a oath regularly once a year, whether he needed it or not, was a brother to the wise men who repair their roads on the The time to repair a ame principle. oad is when it needs it.

If you ride a wheel, avoid the moncey-on-a-stick style. It is not only ungraceful, but unhealthy and idiotic to pe professional racers.

MA GETS PA'S ADVICE.

But When She Gets It She Goes And Does the Other Thing.

Nite Before Last when paw Come Home naw says to Him: "Paw, I got suthin I want you to Tell me." "Well," paw says: "Speel away. I don't spose they are ennything I Can't tell You lil about."

other one."
"No," maw says, "I think that's Disgraisfull. You' got to Tell me which you'd Taik."

Taik."
So purty soon Thay Come Back and paw
He Looked out through the crack from Behind the Door at Them while Thay was
Talkin to maw, and when maw came in paw
says:

ays:
"I gess you Better take the Inglish gurl."
Last nite paw Come Home Purty Tire
und when we Got Set Down at the Table
naw rung the Bell and in come the Swear

maw rung the Bell and in come the swead gurl.

Paw He looks at Her a minit and when she went out He Says to Maw:

"I Bet I no what you'd Do if I Told you to Go and Jump in the Lake."

"What?" maw ast.

"You'd go away some Whair and Climb a Tree," paw says, and then He made a Swipe at a Fly what was Buzzen around and nocked over the vinagar Bottel. It was a Sad Site.—Georgie, in Chicago Times-Herald.

A MILLION-DOLLAR BEDROOM.

The Gorgeous Sleeping Apartment of Ludwig II., the Mad King of Ba-

varia. Half way between Munich and Salz burg is the third castle—Herrenchiemsee—built by Ludwig II. This great structure is incomplete, fortunately for already overtaxed Bavaria, for no one could surmise what its cost would have been. One room alone-the renowned bedchamber—could not be du-plicated for less than a million dollars. The vaulted ceiling is one great allegorical painting, the rounded cornics is covered with a score of richly fram ed mural paintings, the walls are panels of hammered gold of intricate designs, and even the floor is of a marvelous pattern. The only suggestion of the purpose of this wonderful room is the \$60,000 bed with its canopy more magnificent than any that covers a regal throne. In the gorgeous dining room he had erected a disappearing table, which dropped through the floor when a course was finished, and in its place came up another, set and served. He desired this so that serv ants would be unnecessary in room and the most secret state ters could be discussed in safety. Many people sought in vain to see the famous room at Herrenchiemsee. Once an actress pleased Ludwig so much by her recitation that she thought it ar opportune moment to request permis sion to see his "most poetic bedcham-ber." She was coolly dismissed for her effrontery, and the servants were or dered to fumigate the room in which she had been received.—Prof. J. H. Gore, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Conduct Accounted For.

The Statesman—Why are you always writing those seathing articles against eigarettes when you smoke 20 or 30 a day yourself?

The Copymaker—It is part of the

job-like your shouts for purity in polities.—Indianapolis Journal.

The Nickel Plate Road, with its Peerless Trio of Fast Express Trains Daily and Un-excelled Dining Car Service, offers rates lower than via other lines. The Short Line between Chicago, Buffalo, New York and

A Clean Record.

"I wouldn't associate with her. Why, one of her ancestors was a charwoman."
"Well, then, she's sure that one of them, at least, had a clean record."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

To Cure a Cold in One Day ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All auggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

It is the agent's business to sell things; it is your business not to buy unless you need what he has to offer.—Atchison Globe. Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. Hardy, Hop-kins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '91.

It is humiliating to reflect that bad teeth are responsible for more silence than is al-most anything else.—Detroit Journal. Some things are better than others, but as a general thing man wants the others.—Boston Courier.

The present difficulty of achieving success may be due to great men having carried away more or less of the sands of time on their boots.—Detroit Journal.

Its Name Against It.—"That new ladies' magazine proved a complete failure," "Did it? What was the cause?" "Why, it was called The Age of Woman, and of course that's something the women don't want to come out."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

She Knew Him.—"Long before I met you I had heard of your family," said the count. "Yes," replied the beautiful girl, coldly, "I believe papa is quoted in Bradstreet's."— Chicago Post.

"Generally," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "when a man of mature age begins to be worried about his soul there is something wrong with his body."—St. Louis Republic.

public.

"I believe, doncher know," said young Mr. Goslin to Miss Keedick, "that the pwopaw study of mankind is man." Then why are you so inconsistent as to be always thinking of yourself?" replied the young lady.—Detroit Free Press.

Williamson—"You can get anything you want now in one of those big department stores." Henderson—"Yes, everything but your change when you are in a hurry."—Ohio State Journal.

He—"Dearest, say the little word that will make me happy for life." She—"Have you spoken to papa?" He—"Oh, yes; he says the money is all your own, free from incumbrance."—Boston Transcript.

A Highland lassie on her way to Glasgow passed through Oban. Her luggage consist-ed of a huge, roughly-made trunk that ex-cited much comment, and an unwieldy number of shawls. When she entered she cited much comment, and an unwieldy number of shawls. When she entered she tackled porter after porter, excitedly, with the mysterious request: "Will yeg'e me a plaister for my chest?" It was a quiet-faced youth, who had the Gaelic, that dis-covered at length that she only wanted a luggage label for her box. — Melbourne Weekly Times.

New Through Sleeping Car Line Be tween St. Louis and Denver. Only 26 Hours En Route.

Only 26 Hours En Route.

The Missouri Pacific Railway, in connection with the Rock Island Route from Kansas City, is now operating through sleeping cars between St. Louis and Denver, leaving St. Louis 9 a. m. daily, arriving Denver 11 o'clock the next morning. This is the quickest line between these cities by over two hours.

A Man of Thrift.

"Two gurls wants to work Here," maw Says, "and I wisht you'd Tell me which one to Hire. One's a Swede gurl and one's a Ninglish gurl. Whitch one would you take?"

"How Do I no," says paw, "When I ain't seen them. You of to no which is the Best."
"Thay Seem about the Same," maw says.
"Well sposen we Flip a Penny," says paw.
"Tales fer the Swede gurl and Heds fer the state or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot.

Press.

Lodies Can Wear Shees

One size smaller after using Allen's FootEase, a powder for the feet. It makes tight
or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot,
sweating aching feet, ingrowing mails, corns
and bunions. At all Crugarsis and shee
stores, 25c. Trial package FRICE by mail.
Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Conclusion. "And you say the idiot of a teacher to!d you that you had an extravagant fool of a father?"

father?"
"That's what he meant?"
"But what did he say?"
"He said it was criminal folly to waste money on the education of such a chump as I am."—Indianapolis Journal. Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

A Dash of Gayety.

The doomed man feared the people who waited along the way to the senffold.

"See how they stare at me!" he cried, agonizingly.

"Yes, that's what you might call rubbering it in!" observed the executioner, playfully, deeming it not amiss to inject an element of gayety into this otherwise somber affair.—Detroit Journal.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 75c. It's a cold day when the palm-leaf fan gets left.—Chicago Evening News.

CARACO CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY ever ever See a Snow Storm in

We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow-

No need of this snowstorm. As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

Ager's VICOP

melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation. It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just ten times out of every

In just ten times out of every ten cases.

And it does even more: it feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick hair; and short hair be-

comes long hair. We have a book on the Hair and Scalp. It is yours, for the asking.

asking.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address.

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass. PLAALODIAAL

As Black DYE Your Whiskers A Natural Black with Buckingham's Dye. 50 cts. of druggists or R.P. Hall & Co., Nashus, N.H.

Doesn't your boy write well? Perhaps CARTER'S INK

IS THE BEST INK.

More used than any other. Don't cost you any more than poor ink. Ask for it.

AT ADIPO-CURA VIII reduce your weight 10 to 20 pounds a Month. No arrying, No Special Diet-Purely Vegetable-Absolute, Purely Vegetable-Absolute, with its Results, SAMPLE, with its Results, SAMPLE, with the control of the purely Vegetable and CERTAIN in the control of the purely vegetable. NORTHWESTERN PHARMACAL CO. Box 468. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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