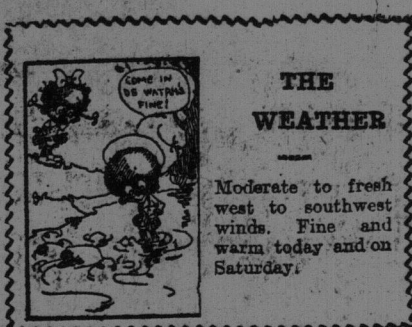


The Evening Times



VOL. V, No. 283

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1909

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

GAME SEASON IS ON US; SOME TIPS FOR SPORTSMEN

What to Shoot and What Not to Shoot—The Dates for Open Season—The Matter of Licenses to Kill Game.

As the open season for much provincial game shooting draws near, followers of the hunt will doubtless be interested in the provisions of the game laws.

ST. PETERS PLAN BUSY SEASON

North End Y. M. A. to Extend During Winter—Date for the Annual Reunion of Society Announced.

The annual reunion of St. Peter's Y. M. A. will take place this year in their rooms, Douglas avenue, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock.

IN THEIR SCHOOL HOUSE

Partridge Island Building Rejuvenated and Re-opening in Few Days—The School Conditions There

The pupils of the Partridge Island school who are pursuing their studies at the present time in a room in one of the government immigration buildings are soon to move into a well-equipped school building.

BEATING BY HUSBAND MAY MEAN DEATH

Horrible Case of Cruelty to Wife in Montreal—Her Statement Taken by Authorities.

Montreal, Sept. 3.—One of the worst cases of wife-beating and unfeeling brutality on record came to the notice of Judge Lacombe, when, at the request of a doctor, he was asked to visit the home of George Remillard, 31 Rachel street.

FARMERS BRIG IN HOPEFUL NEWS OF ROP OUTLOOK

Above Average in Many Cases, But Hay is Not up to Expectations—Farmers at Market and River Steamers Talk of Conditions.

Inquiries among the farmers who offer their produce for sale in the country market and from those who bring their produce to Indiantown, show that farm and dairy products compare quite favorably this season both as regards quality and quantity with those of last year.

SEVEN BOYS IN THE POLICE COURT TODAY

Variety of Offences Charged Against Them—Judge's Comment.

This was juvenile court day before Judge Ritchie and the cases of seven boys were heard. His honor laid stress on the importance of parents looking after their boys and said that in many cases they were to blame for the wrongs of their children.

PROMINENT SHRINER HERE FROM BOSTON

C. A. Estey, Formerly of Fredericton, is Head of Aleppo Temple

Charles A. Estey, a former New Brunswick, and a resident of Boston, for the past thirty-five years, arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by Charles Henry, also a "hub" resident.

LIBERALS 16, CONSERVATIVES 14

Standing of Parties in Island Legislature—The Late Senator Ferguson.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 4.—(Special)—After two days of legal fight over the objected votes in the bye election in the fourth district of Prince, Delaney, Conservative, decided to accept Joseph Read by a majority of one.

WHEAT IN UNITED STATES NORTHWEST

Sixty-Five Million Bushels in Three States—Oats and Barley Good.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 3.—Sixty-five million bushels of wheat, 35,000,000 bushels of oats and 15,000,000 bushels of barley is the extent of the grain crop predicted for Washington, Idaho and Oregon this season.

KITCHENER NOT GOING THIS WINTER

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 4.—(Special)—S. Grimwood, general secretary of Imperial South African Service Association, has received a letter from Lord Kitchener.

ENGINEER ON STEAMER SHOT BY SHIPMATE

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—John J. Brown, aged 38 years, of Baltimore, the second engineer on the steamship Juanita of the Merchants and Minors Line, which arrived here from Baltimore yesterday was shot and killed aboard the ship last night.

KING RETURNING; STRONG AS MAN 10 YEARS JUNIOR

Marlenbad, Sept. 3.—King Edward, having completed the cure, started by train today for London. Dr. Ott pronounces his majesty's health as perfect.

CROWD OF 5,000 SAW MAN DROWN

Sallybury Beach, Mass., Sept. 4.—A crowd of about 5,000 persons gathered on Sallybury Beach and watched Wm. McIvers of Haverhill fight a losing battle with the surf and finally sink to his death in the ocean.

DIED ON STEAMER

A very sad case of sudden death occurred on Thursday, some time before midnight, on the steamship Halifax, bound from Boston to Charlottetown.

SIR JOSEPH WARD AND BERESFORD DO NOT AGREE

New Zealand Premier of Different Mind on Matter of Colonies Controlling Their Contributions to Defense of Empire.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—(Special)—Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand in an interview yesterday, expressed himself as not agreeing with Sir Charles Beresford regarding the colonies' control of their contribution to the imperial fleet.

MADE \$4,000,000 IN THE MARKET

New York, Sept. 4.—Chicago grain operators are much in evidence in the stock market just now. David Lichenstein, one of the leading pluggers of that city is the reputed winner of \$4,000,000 in the stock market.

GORMAN STILL BETTER

According to a late message from Plaster Rock today the condition of James Gorman is much improved and it is thought certain that he will recover entirely from his wounds, though his progress will be very slow.

GALLANT BERESFORD ADDRESSES THE LADIES

Speaks at Young Woman's Canadian Club Meeting—Praises Women's Work—Malleasance Charged Against Regina Aldermen.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—(Special)—Lord Charles Beresford addressed the Young Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon. The chair was occupied by Mrs. Falconer, wife of the president of Toronto University.

AMERICAN HAY FOR ENGLAND

New York, Sept. 4.—A good market will be opened for American hay in Great Britain during the present year, states Consul Johnson in a report from Bergen, Norway.

EXPLORER COOK ARRIVES AT COPENHAGEN

Copenhagen, Sept. 4.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer returning from his trip to the North Pole reached here at ten a. m. today on the steamer Hans Egede.

THREE MORE DIE OF CHOLERA INFANTUM

There were thirteen deaths in St. John the last week, as follows: Senility, five; acute peritonitis, malnutrition, nephritis, inanition, arterio sclerosis, diarrhoea, and cancer, one each; cholera infantum, three; heart trouble, two.

THE COUNTRY MARKET

The country market presented an animated appearance this morning. The supply of meats, green stuff and dairy products was excellent and prices in vegetables were considerably lower than they had been all week.

LABOR DAY

On Monday, Labor Day, The Times will not be issued.

MONTEAL FLORIST DEAD

Montreal, Sept. 4.—Alexander Harris, senior member of the firm of Messrs Harris & Hopton, florist is dead.

ROBBED POOR TO "SHINE" IN SOCIETY

Howard M. Smith Confesses He Stole Money Intrusted to Him for Relief of the Needy

New York, Sept. 4.—Howard Smith, who said he has the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and is an agent for the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, admitted in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday that he had applied to his lowly bank and marshes of the Kennebecasis and on the intervals of the main St. John the high tide had affected the crop.

DIES AS HE LAUGHS OVER FUNNY STORY

Frederick Stockholm, Whose Legs Were Broken in Unusual Accident Expires

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Frederick Stockholm, who broke both his legs in an unusual accident at the Otis Elevator Works on August 23, died this morning in St. John's Hospital. It was thought that he was recovering rapidly. Death was due to heart failure and came suddenly as the injured man sat propped up in bed reading a newspaper to several of his fellow patients. He had just read a funny story and they were laughing heartily when the nurse saw him put his hand to his chest and gasp. She ran to aid him and found that he had died instantly.

UNCONSCIOUS AFTER WRESTLING BOUT

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—Henry Ordeman, of Minneapolis won from Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle last night the Minneapolis man putting the local wrestler completely out of commission at the end of the 68 minutes of exciting work.

SIR JOSEPH WARD AND BERESFORD DO NOT AGREE

New Zealand Premier of Different Mind on Matter of Colonies Controlling Their Contributions to Defense of Empire.

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STROYED IN THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The international waterway commission is in session here. Regina, Sept. 4.—Malleasance in office is charged against a number of civic officials.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1909

The Evening Times

The St. John Evening Times is published at 27 and 29 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd.

THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers

These papers advocate:

- British Connection
Honesty in Public Life
Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion.
No Craft
No Deals
The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined
The Maple Leaf forever.

THE CONCILIATION ACT

The Standard contemporary observed the other day that the Glace Bay strike must be nearing settlement, as the minister of labor was sending a representative to the scene. The minister, according to the Standard, usually got a man on the scene in time to claim for the Lemioux Act all the credit for the settlement. In reply we may quote the Montreal Witness, which is not disposed to indulge in undue praise of any ministerial representative, referring to President Eliot's hearty endorsement of the Lemioux Act, says on its own account:—

SIGN OF BETTER TIMES

Reports from the province at large confirm previous statements regarding this year's crops, which are generally ample and of good quality. The fact may be accepted as an indication of good times. When crops are good and prices as high as at present, the purchasing power of the farming community makes for good business at the stores.

New Clothing and Furnishings For Labor Day

You will probably want something new in Clothing, Hats or Furnishings, Stock for Labor Day. Our new Fall Stock would appeal to you if you would take the trouble to look at it. We are convinced that you will save money and at the same time get entire satisfaction by buying at these stores.

J. N. HARVEY, 199 to 207 Union St. Opera House Bldg. Tailoring and Clothing.

Walk-Overs

Here's a picture of one of the fall shoes. Looks pretty good doesn't it? But you had better see the original and have it fitted. However, if this doesn't chance to be your shoe, we have many other happy choices.

They Will Interest You. Other styles in tan and calf leathers, button or lace. One Price \$5.00.

Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work



Simply Wonderful is the work which GOLD DUST accomplishes. All labors look alike to the Gold Dust Twins. They clean floors and doors, sinks and chimneys—go from cellar to attic—and leave only brightness behind. Get acquainted with

Gold Dust Washing Powder. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Montreal, P. Q.—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.

WATCHES and CLOCKS

The most reliable makes and in a great variety of styles and prices. Special Attention Given to the Repairing and Adjusting of High-Grade Watches. Ferguson & Page, Diamond Importers and Jewelers, 41 KING STREET.

Schools Open Aug. 26th

And we are fully prepared with a complete stock of all kinds of Books, Slates, Pencils, Bags, Etc. Prices Lowest at WATSON & CO.'S, Cor. Charlotte and Union Sts.

Let's tell you what to do if you should get sick. Just two things, that's all! No. 1 (Very Important) See the doctor, without fail, immediately! No. 2 (Equally Important) Bring the prescription the doctor gives you to us to be compounded, and know that the component parts are chemically pure and prepared in accordance with the doctor's written orders.

Reliable ROBB The Prescription Druggist 157 CHARLOTTE ST. IN FINE WEATHER PREPARE FOR RAIN. Go To Wetmore's, Garden St. For Umbrellas and Rubbers. Ladies' and Gent's Umbrellas Rubbers for Men, Women and Children.

WHERE HUBBY STOPPED

Jenkins was a model man. Fond of home and wife. Planning for his pleasure. Was the comfort of his life. He was very fond of reading. And studied what he read. He was an excellent milliner. What politicians said.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Aviators continue to break records. The automobile racers break records—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. NEAR. "I guess my fever time's pretty near now." "So?" "Yes, dad's getting awful cross."

WHEN THE SUN SHINES OUT

When trouble gets to yapping the clouds are about there's sunnier bound it happen than the sun shines out.

TEST FOR ANGER

Repeat slowly: "Good morning, madam, said Eve to Adam; Good morning, sir, said Adam to Eve." Then repeat rapidly: "Good morning, madam, said Eve to Adam; Good morning, sir, said Adam to Eve."

WONDERFUL

"This is a remarkable world," exclaimed O'Brien. "I was walking down this morning and I saw a kid's feet for about twelve years."

SENATOR FERGUSON PASSES AWAY

Charlottetown, Sept. 3.—The death of Senator Ferguson took place at 7:40 to-night at his home in Marshfield. By his death the province loses one of its best citizens and the country a powerful and powerfully advocated its necessities. In the senate he will be greatly missed and a splendid debater is dead.

THE MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE

We are sorry to see the St. John Board of Trade withdraw from the Maritime Board. We think their action was a mistake. The principles underlying such an association are sound. It will never be possible to have absolute harmony in the Maritime Board of Trade, which, indeed, is only the experience of all such bodies everywhere.

CANADIAN CLUB

The Canadian Club of St. John now has 822 paid members and eighteen new applications for membership were received at yesterday's meeting of the executive. The executive met in the Times building and there were present C. B. Allan, president; E. T. C. Knowles, secretary; and Geo. A. Henderson, M. E. Agar, Dr. T. D. Walker, William Hawker, J. B. M. Baxter and A. M. Belling.

Full Set \$4.00

We have a scientific formula which enables the extraction of teeth absolutely without pain. We fit teeth without plates, and, if you desire, we can, by a new method, do this work without resorting to the use of gold crowns or metal. No cutting of the natural teeth or painful grinding.

The King Dental Parlors

Corner Charlotte and South Market sts. DR. EDSON M. WILSON - Prop. We have just opened our New Restaurant at 86 Church Street, opposite Church Street.

A. O. H. DECORATION DAY ARRANGEMENTS

At a meeting of the A. O. H. held in their hall last evening, it was decided to have decoration day on Sept. 12th. The route of march will be from their hall on Union street, down Waterloo street and out the Westmorland road to the old Catholic cemetery. After the graves in the old cemetery have been decorated, attention will be paid to the graves in the new cemetery. Flowers donated will be left at Miss Winnie O'Neill's, 27 Cliff street, and besides the flowers placed on the graves in the St. John cemeteries, flowers will be sent to Sussex, St. Marys and Calais.

W. TREMAINE GARD

Goldsmith, Jeweler. Dealer in Diamonds and Other Gems. 77 Charlotte St. HORACE WALPOLE'S PROPHECY. In view of the great progress recently made in aviation it is interesting to recall the prophecy of Horace Walpole, written in 1784, after Blanchard's first ascent in a hydrogen-filled balloon.

London Life POLICIES

Have you provided for those who are dependent upon you? Good intentions or good resolutions will not count for much when your widow is struggling to make a living. Ask for booklet, "Endowment at Life Rate."

Sporting Boots



The season opens the 15th inst. Get ready. Tan, like cut, \$9.00. Black, like cut, \$8.00. Black, 12 inch leg, \$7.00. Other styles at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00. These Boots are the best that skill and the most carefully selected stock can produce.

WOOD

When You Want a Big Load of DRY WOOD, HARDWOOD, SOFT WOOD or KINDLING, Try City Fuel Co. Telephone 645

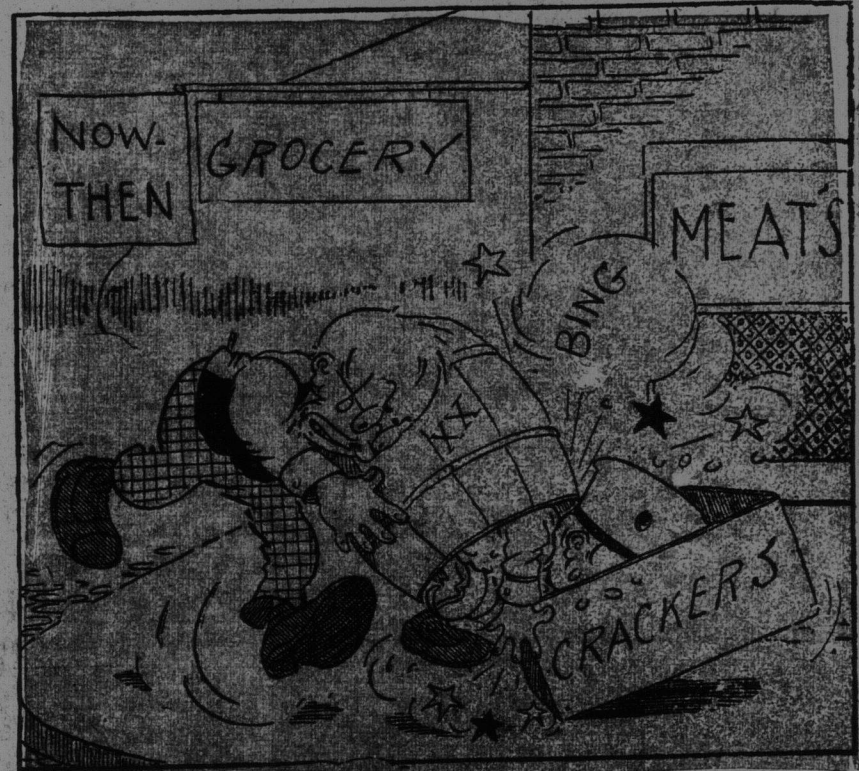
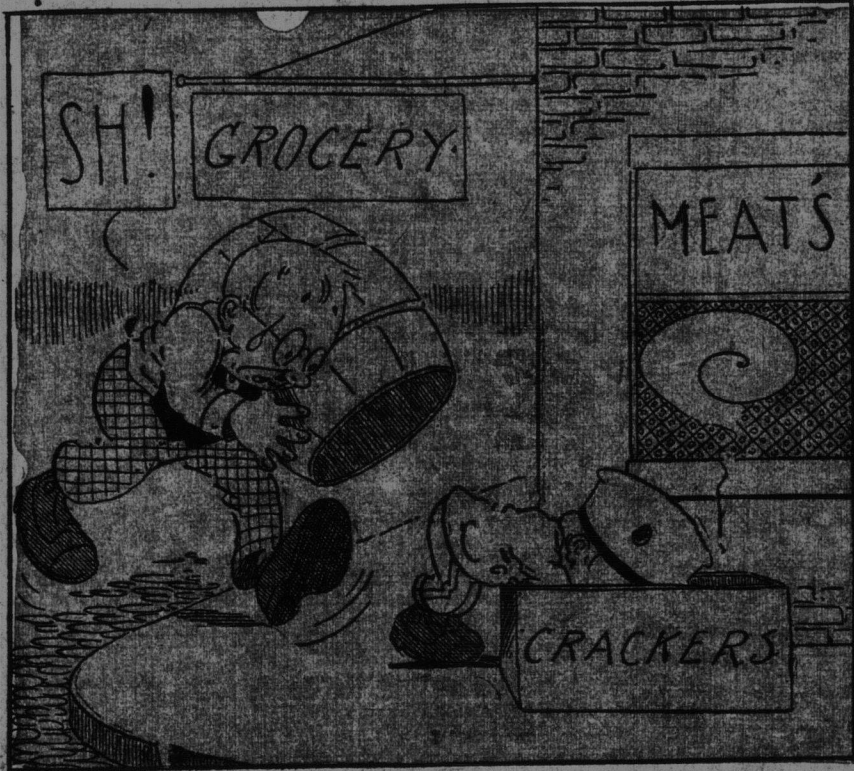
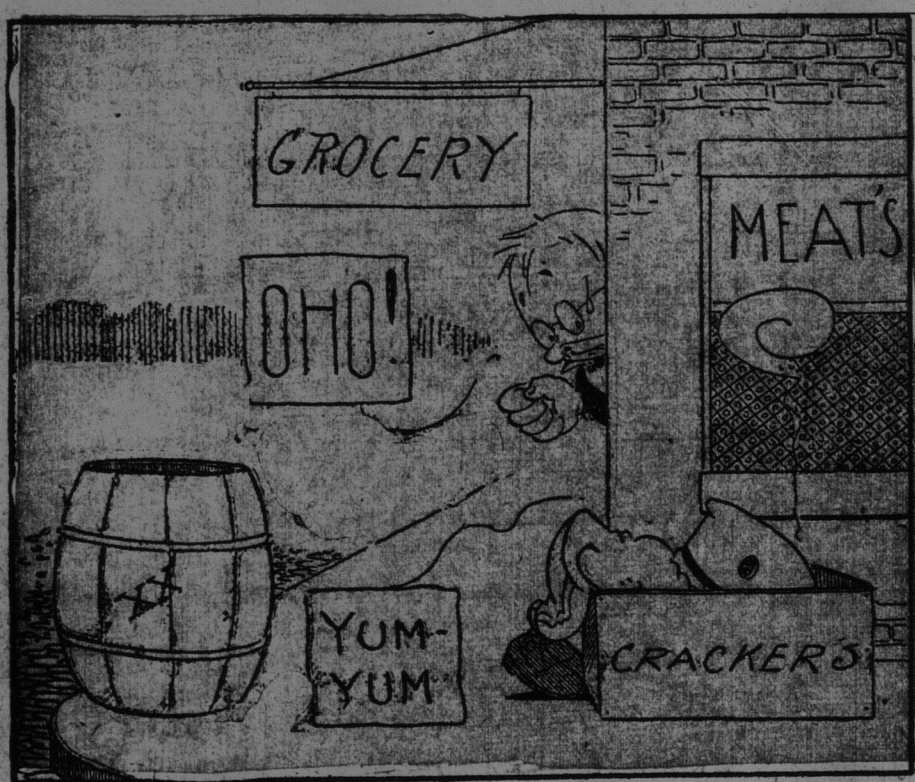
FINGER RING LORE

"Rich and rare were the gems she wore." Diamonds, Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires, Olivines, Opals, Pearls, Turquoise and other precious gems, set in solitaire, twin, cluster, crown settings, of the Bramley, Tiffany, Blecher styles, or the very latest English, American or domestic patterns, on hand or made to order on the premises. Seal, Signet, Crest, Birthdays, Friendship, Engagement and Wedding Rings as specialties, manufactured, stamped and guaranteed as represented by

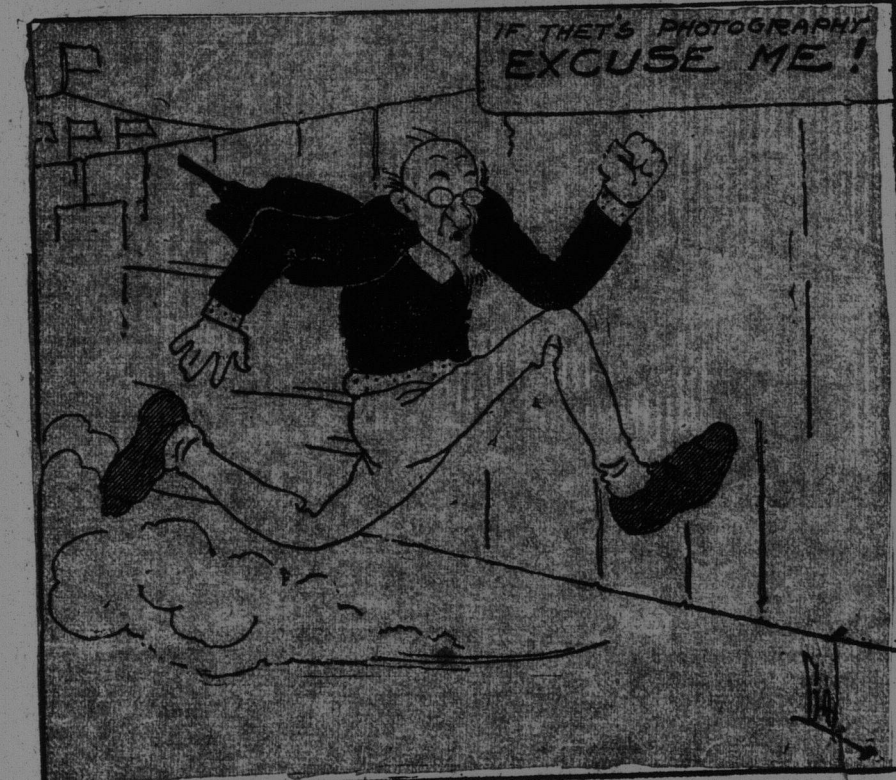
Knocking the Show

Meet every one from this vicinity at the Ireton carnival and all were disappointed as the whole thing was a hoax. They advertised a big entertainment with music by Reed's Band from Sioux City. No one saw or heard Reed's Band. They had music, but any one would have thought cows were doing on the street—for it sounded so much like the tune the old cow died on. The balllight never came off. It was a swell entertainment. Ireton got the crowd and the money, so they surely ought to be satisfied.—Loban Correspondence Alton Democrat.

Jimmie THE Messenger Boy ENJOYS ANOTHER LUCKY DAY



WHY EVERYBODY WORKS BUT FATHER



BARGAINS for SATURDAY and MONDAY at The 2 BARKERS, LTD.

- POTATOES... 15c. pk.
APPLES... 1c. lb.
SQUASH... 15c. pk.
GREEN TOMATOES... 25c.
1 lb. of PURE CREAM of TARTAR... 25c.
2 Bottles of BARKER'S LINIMENT... 25c.
3 CANS CLAMS... 25c.
3 CANS OF FINNAN HADDIES... 25c.

- AKOVAH JELLY... 35c. pk.
5 BARS OF BARKER'S SOAP... 35c.
BEST CANNED CORN... 8c. can.
BEST CANNED PEAS... 8c. can.
BEST CANNED TOMATOES... 25c.
3 JARS JAM... 25c.
3 JARS MARMALADE... 25c.
Regular 40c. CHOCOLATES... 20c. per lb.
Great BARKERS in Tinware.

16 Times Want Ad. Stations HELP SECURED IMMEDIATELY

Times Want Ad. Stations
The following enterprising Druggists are authorized to receive TIMES WANT ADS and issue receipts for same.

FOR SALE
GRAHAM, CUNNINGHAM & MAVER, 48 Peters street—New and second hand Carriages and Express Wagons for sale. Repairs and painting promptly attended to.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE
WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF superior education, with platform speaking ability for lecturing purposes. Apply "LECTURER," care Times.

WANTED-AT ONCE SHOE REPAIRER
Highest wages paid to steady man. Apply to J. SARGENT, 485 Main street. 1872-4.

BOARDING
BOARDING-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Board optional. 187-30, Cook street.

MISCELLANEOUS
ROBERT M. THORNE, CARPENTER & Joiner, General Jobbing & Specialty. Estimates furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1114, Prince street.

STORAGE
STORAGE FOR FURNITURE IN BRICK building, clean and dry. Cheap insurance. H. G. HARRISON, 555 Main street. Phone 524.

WANTED
Ladies to do phin and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. 1846-102-4.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
CLARK & ADAMS, WAREHOUSE BUILDERS and Contractors. Estimates given on building of all kinds. Phone West 101. MARK & ADAMS, Union Street, West End.

BEER, WINE and IRON
Makes a Splendid Tonic, 50c. a Bottle AT BARDSELY'S PHARMACY, Brussels Street.

TORONTO INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY
Will sell round trip tickets from ST. JOHN -AT- \$16.30

WHERE GIRLS MAKE MISTAKES
Many girls think they are detestable themselves if they are approachable. They cultivate an icy manner as a half-mark of respectability.

INSURE IN THE QUEEN
Have the Security of the Wealthiest Fire Office in the World

FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. Boston Insurance Co.

THE STANDARD REMEDY CO., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Are You Getting Married in September?
If so, don't forget to leave your order for Bridal Bouquets at our store on Union street, where they will be made from the choicest roses and other flowers in the latest style.

Nearly Everybody Reads THE TIMES And All Read Want Ads.

MMA EAMES TO SING NO MORE

Happy in Paris Flat, Has Cancelled Her Engagements in the States.
Paris, Aug. 18.—On the fourth floor of an old-fashioned but attractive house in this city I found Mme. Emma Eames.

'NICKEL'-NEW TALENT LABOR DAY! Great Big Show Starts 10 a.m.

GRAND OPERA SINGING DUO THE MARCHANDS DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
THE NEW YORK JOURNAL'S PRIZE BEAUTY PAULINE BARRY IN SWEET SONGS IN CUTE DANCES

RIFLE SHOOTING, THE LURE OF THE RIFLE

Young man, have you ever tried rifle shooting at the Rockcliffe ranges as a pastime? If you have not, you do not know how much you are missing, besides being derelict in your duty.

OPERA HOUSE GRAND HOLIDAY ATTRACTION THREE NIGHTS COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Tenth Annual Tour of the Beautiful Pastoral Drama THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST By W. M. B. GRAY.

THE BALLAD OF THE BOXES

Come, citizens and countrymen, And listen to my rhyme: Please give your full attention; I've got to take up much time.

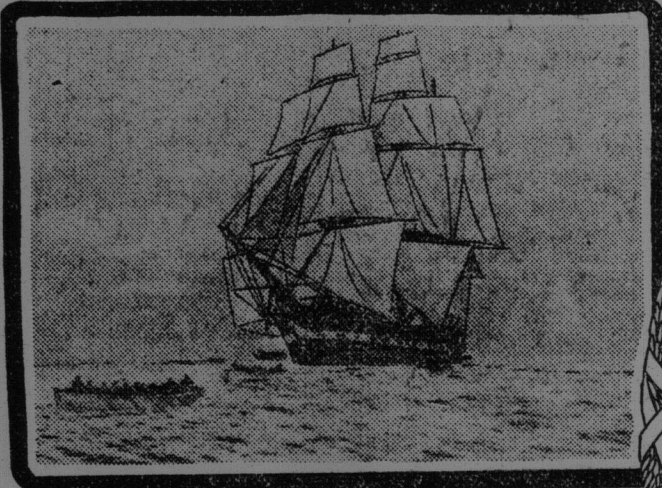
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THE TIMES

The Centenary of the AUTOCRAT

By George Seidel



Chapman's painting of the Constellation ship

In a recent volume of reminiscences William Winter tells a story of Oliver Wendell Holmes which reveals the gentle autocrat as if it were a flash-light portrait. It was during Winter's Boston days they met on the Charles River bridge. They were strangers though Winter knew Holmes by sight and watched him with admiring interest. Holmes was walking along very slowly in a pensive mood, his face as grave as could be, when suddenly with no apparent reason he "burst into laughter and his countenance became radiant with mirth."

It is thus in the poems and essays upon which Dr. Holmes' fame is founded. They breathe the quality which Matthew Arnold called the "high seriousness of absolute sincerity," yet unaccountably and unexpectedly, like the crack of a whip there comes a bright smile and a breeze of merriment. Hence does the same thing, but his seriousness is bitter and his laugh cynical. Holmes is always healthy and happy. Now that a hundred years have passed since his birth—he was born August 29, 1809, in a gambrel-roofed house at Cambridge, torn down long ago to make room for the university—now that his centenary is upon us, people are asking whether Holmes' fame will endure or wane. The question seems almost ridiculous. He wrote the most popular of our patriotic poems, "Old Ironsides," the most beautiful of our philosophical poems, "The Chambered Nautilus," and the most perennial of our humorous poems, "The Doctor's Masterpiece," commonly known as "The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay."

These alone would make his memory secure. Few people read the merry meters of the "One-Hoss Shay" suspect that there is anything more to it than appears on the surface. Yet, if credible critics are to be believed, Dr. Holmes has delved deeply into theological controversy with this comic poem. His antipathy to Calvinist doctrine is apparent throughout his works, although his father had been an orthodox Congregational clergyman, and the "One-Hoss Shay" was a symbolic presentation of how the impregnable logic of Jonathan Ed-



Oliver Wendell Holmes, from a photograph by Ernest Edwards

wards would come to smash. The poem is simply another illustration of Holmes' humorous gravity, or grave humor—the faculty that burst into laughter on the Charles River bridge. We can understand, also, knowing this, why so discriminating a writer as Barrett Wendell should place Holmes alongside of Voltaire in the world's literature.

Yet such a comparison is unjust, because Holmes never displayed the sardonic sarcasm of the French sage. Holmes was genial and gentle, and belongs rather with Charles Lamb. The "Breakfast Table" series beginning with the "Autocrat" in 1837 and closing with "Over the Teacup" in 1892, is nearly related to the essays of Elia. And had he written none of his poems Holmes would live by these delightful books. As Thomas Wentworth Higginson has said, "He is likely to stand as one of the few great humorists of the world."

HIS ADDICTION TO PUNNING
He shared with Lamb a taste for trochaeus puns. The very first paper of the "Autocrat," is full of them, although it likens punsters to people who put coppers on a railroad track. "They amuse themselves and other children, but their little trick may upset a freight train of conversation for the sake of a battered witicism." Charles F. Adams has told how a book canvasser called on Dr. Holmes to persuade him to subscribe for the "Century Dictionary." "No," said the Doctor, "I'm too

old—eighty years—I shan't live to see the Century finished." "Nay, Doctor," persisted the agent, "you won't have to live so very much longer to use our book; we've already got to G." "And you may go to—!" If you like!" exclaimed the Doctor, and the agent went.

To Howells, who was his next-door neighbor for three years, he once repeated "two lines of mine that go as deep as any others in a certain direction." They were the closing couplet of an early poem, describing the ruin of a house:
The shaft remains, the saddening tale to tell,
His life's last wrecks, the cellar and the well.
Of course his hearers had to admit that it was not easily possible to go deeper than the "cellar and the well."
He was never happier than when he could perpetrate a whole chain of ingenious plays upon words, for example, like the title to his poem, "The Ploughman," which describes a city dweller's ignorance of country life and farming:
"Ploughshares are to him shares that pay no dividends. A coulter, he supposes, has



Holmes' Beacon Street Residence with the Autocrat just leaving for a walk

something to do with a horse. His notions of stock were obtained in Faneuil Hall Market, where the cattle looked funny enough, to be sure, compared with the living originals. He knows it is true that there is a difference in cattle, and would tell you that he prefers the siren breed. His children are equally unenlightened; they know no more of the poultry-yard than they have learned by having the chicken-pot and playing on a Turkey carpet. Their small knowledge of wool-growing is lam(b)entable.

HIS FIRST FAMOUS POEM.
It may serve to excuse Dr. Holmes that Shakespeare was just as fond of punning, and even the grave philosopher, Bacon, declared himself to be descended from "Oz, King of Basnan—an argument the Baconians have overlooked hitherto in their efforts to show that Bacon wrote Shakespeare. Dr. Holmes, as we have seen, could be serious enough upon occasion, and

his first famous poem was an appeal to patriotic pride. Edward Everett Hale, who died only a few months ago, recalled how, as a little boy at school, he used to spout the lines:
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Spread every tressard sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!

All the boys of Boston knew the song by heart which had saved "Old Ironsides" from destruction. This pet name had been given to the frigate Constitution, which had been built at Boston and brought many prizes into Boston harbor. In September, 1850, the Boston Advertiser printed a note that the Navy Department intended to break up the old ship as unfit for service. Holmes, just 21 years of age, read the paragraph and hastily penciled the poem, which was printed in



Cambridge-roofed house where Holmes was born

the Advertiser the next day. It focused the popular clamor for the preservation of the famous naval relic, and two years ago the writer found "Old Ironsides" still well preserved, in the Charlestown Navy Yard, as spick and span as a new pin, affording a graphic contrast to the modern armored cruisers lying alongside.

Most of Holmes' literary work, however, was done late in life. When the Atlantic Monthly was established in 1857, and James Russell Lowell was asked to become its editor, he accepted with the stipulation that Holmes be secured as one of the contributors. The sparkling "Autocrat" papers were the result, a species of dramatized essay which first established Holmes as one of our literary luminaries and made the Atlantic a success. He was approaching the age of 50 when he was formally launched upon literature, and abandoned the practice of medicine.

He had written a couple of papers in 1831, just after leaving college, for the New England Magazine, under the title of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," and he revived this idea in his ripe years, working it out in most delightful fashion. Although a bit erudite at times for the average reader of today who feeds upon Ade and Dooley, book-sellers can testify that the Autocrat is still a steady seller. "Euse Venners," the best known of his novels, was a somewhat remarkable story of a girl who had imbibed the nature of a serpent from her mother's being bitten by a rattlesnake. Another of his stories, "The Guardian Angel," cost the Atlantic many subscribers who scented a politician in the author.

HIS LOVABLE PERSONALITY.
Of course, these timid souls were wrong for Dr. Holmes, with all his rationalism and scientific trend, was of a deeply religious nature. "As often as he spoke of religion," said Howells, his old neighbor, "and his talk tended to it very often, never heard an irregular word from him, far less a scoff or sneer at religion." Howells has given us a very attractive glimpse of the poet's lovable personality. One story Howells records is almost as characteristic as the meeting with Winter. Henry James, the father of our en-

igmatic novelist, said to the doctor one day: "Holmes, you are intellectually the most alive man I ever knew." And the doctor retorted with zest and frankness: "I am, I am; from the crown of my head to the sole of my feet, I'm alive, I'm alive."

When he died on October 7, 1894, and was buried from King's Chapel two days later, thousands of tongues and pens united in praising him, and nearly all used the epithets "genial" and "kindly." One of the most heartfelt tributes was a poem in London Punch, with these stanzas:
"The Last Leaf!" Can it be true,
We have turned it, and on you,
Friend of all!
That the years at last have power?
That life's foliage and its flowers
Fade and fall!

Was there one who ever took
From its shelf, by chance, a book
Fanned by you,
But was fast your friend for life,
With one refuge from its strife
Safe and true?
Even gentle Elia's self
Might be proud to share that shelf,
Lead to lead.
With a soul of kindred sort,
Who could bind strong sense and sport
In one sheaf.

Winter tells another story of himself—about how he wrote his autograph upon a portrait for Winter's son, and gave it to the boy with the words: "Ten—twenty—perhaps even thirty years from now—somebody may be interested to hear you say that you received this picture from the hands of the original; sometimes writers are remembered even as long as that."
But we cannot afford to forget him. The coming of his centenary brings assurance that he will be remembered "till time and taceups both shall be no more."

SUCH A POOR SERMON.
Mrs. O. B. Joyful—Did you go to sleep during the sermon?
Mr. O. B. Joyful—No. No such luck.

WHERE THE SPANIARDS ARE FIGHTING THE MOORS AT MELILLA

Birds Eye View of Field of Operation

Spain's war with the Moors in her North African possessions has attracted world-wide attention, largely because of the serious rioting and demonstrations against the government in Barcelona and elsewhere at home, which followed the call for troops to be sent to Melilla.

The bird's-eye view of the scene of operations here given will help the reader to grasp the topography of the struggle, most of the important positions being indicated. The position of the railway, which has figured in many telegrams, is shown in the above view. Early in the month it was attacked in a most determined manner by the Moors, who tore up about three hun-

dred yards of the line, and the reconstruction has proceeded under constant sniping, which has caused some casualties among the troops engaged in covering the working party.

General Marina, who is shown in converse with the friendly Moorish chief, was attacked by the Moors when he was returning to the Hippodrome accompanied by several officers. In the skirmish an officer and six men were wounded. The railway is guarded by a series of block houses, which have been constantly worried by the enemy, who on occasions have attacked the troops with sling and stone.

Other views given show the carrying in of a wounded soldier along the shore near the railway, and one of the Krupp guns for mountain use against the Moors on Mount Gurugi; another shows the Spanish troops behind sandbag defences.

LOSS OF APPETITE is commonly gradual; one dish after another is set aside; it is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the best of all tonics.

If you sit down and wait for your ship to come in don't be surprised if nothing but a wreck drifts in with the tide.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1909

FROCKS for Theater AND RESTAURANT WEAR



Dressy Frocks in Trotteur Length... A Touch of Red is Dashing... The Two Hundred Dollar Restaurant Hat... Dinner Gowns Continue to Show Greek Effects.

Long before the big dressmakers announce their exhibits of Paris gowns and wraps for fall authoritative hints of what is to be seen appear at the fashionable dining places and tearooms where smart folk congregate on their return to town.

These restaurant- and by the same token-theatre frocks are what the French woman calls demitelles, which means something more dressy than the simple princess dress worn in the street, yet less formal than the impressive grande toilette which will be donned for the opera or important social functions later in the season.

There are many charming frocks that escape the carpet by an inch or more all around.

FLOWERED RIBBON TRIMS A WOOL FROCK.

An October bride-to-be, dining at Sherry's with her mother and flanne the other evening, had on a delightful little frock of violet crepe meteor, made in the new adapted Louis fashion, with a panner overdrapery falling over a fitted skirt, and a little round bodice, separated from the skirt portion by a crushed girdle at the natural waistline.

A TOUCH OF RED IS PARISIAN.

Possibly as a relief from the eternal black and white combinations, red promises to be a prime favorite; not an elusive berry or fruit red, either, but an unequivocal, frank scarlet, which flames forth in a vivid note of color on sombre frocks.

Greek Effects Retain Their Popularity.

lined the shallow opening at the neck and in the opening was set a tucked red gauze yoke laid over gold net.

Steel Studded Polonaise with Panniers.

Round rolls the funny old wheel of fashion and back we come to overskirts once more. Not a bit of doubt that they are here.



A Paquin Frock of the Louis Period.

linguish it now—and showing a lifted skirt below. Sometimes wool skirts have these tunics cut in long points which are finished with hems of dark silk, the tunic fastening at one side of the front under a row of large fancy buttons.

Several graceful overskirt draperies are illustrated, and it will be noted that some of them show the new panniers, or hip draperies. Panniers, of course, are a distinct feature of the Louis XV. and XVI. styles, now being revived by the couturiers; and panniers Watteau pleats and pointed bodies all promise to be important style developments of the coming season.

A QUANT GOWN FROM THE LOUIS PERIOD.

Another dinner dress which may be worn for luncheon as well as expressing the new spirit. Sometimes the drapery is of a material contrasting with the skirt; sometimes drapery and skirt are alike, while the turned-back portion is faced with silk or satin. One clever house costume has the turned-up portion cut in tabs which are caught to the drapery by jet buttons, a soft satin waist, running beneath the tabs, being knotted across the back breadth at the height of the knees.

coat which just escapes the floor, and there are several ways of expressing the new spirit. Sometimes the drapery is of a material contrasting with the skirt; sometimes drapery and skirt are alike, while the turned-back portion is faced with silk or satin. One clever house costume has the turned-up portion cut in tabs which are caught to the drapery by jet buttons, a soft satin waist, running beneath the tabs, being knotted across the back breadth at the height of the knees.

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SMALL FURDS in NOVEL EFFECTS

While the fur muff matched by a handsome scarf trimmed with fur, and gaiters will always be fashionable because of the comfort and richness of such a set over a cloth suit, there is a fad this season for fur combined with other materials, even airy chiffons being used in combination with the heavy pelts.



MINK MUFF AND SCARF IN TASEL EFFECT.

broadcloth and cheviot, with border trimmings of long-haired fur, green chevrons, topcoat designed by Bernhard for a French actress is absolutely simple in line, defining the figure slightly at the waist, and fastening a trifle toward the foot.

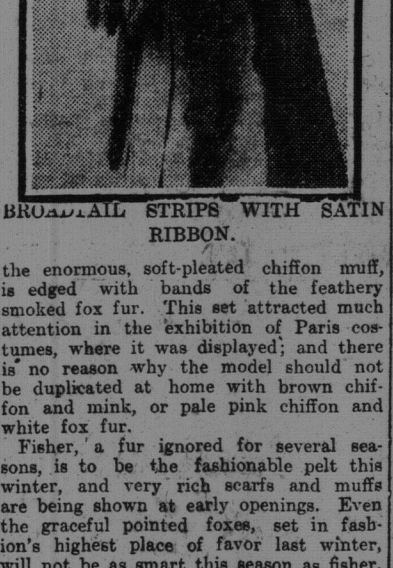
Skunk has been lifted to first place in winter popularity, and the skin of the depleted little animal is really very soft, long and beautiful. Even sealskin coats are trimmed with skunk borders. Skunk is used also with Persian lamb. Fox muff and collar sets one very handsome set of Persian lamb showing a sort of cape with deep points hanging at back and front and a huge muff with three points along the lower edge. These points are edged all around with skunk fur, the effect is very rich and luxurious.

As will be seen in the photograph, the ends of the fur are caught together under a full bow, with long ends weighted by tassels. A similar bow trims one corner of the muff. These drugging effects are much in vogue this fall, and tassels both of silk and made of fur brushes will be greatly used.

Beautiful evening wraps of chiffon show life again the favorite of the moment. These chiffon wraps with fur bands are called the marabout style, the light, fluffy fur being applied to the chiffon in the manner of the marabout strips which were used on evening scarfs last winter.

Fashion Notes and Novelties

MORE LUXURY FOR THE BATHER. Those who enjoy a dip in the surf have been carefully thought of by the enterprising manufacturers. Not only are there delectable suits with parasols, hats, shoes and reticule to match, but one may also possess a convenient bathing suit case, smart and trim to look at because of its leather cover, brass locks and well made handle, and inside fitted with various pockets for the disposal of small belongings.



BROADTAIL STRIPS WITH SATIN RIBBON.

A NEW CAMPING DEVICE. 'Not everybody that goes camping can enjoy the luxury of a tent all to himself; but the owner of the new campsite cot may pitch his tent in any vast wilderness and feel that he had his sleeping quarters all to himself. Over an ordinary spring cot is erected a cosy tent-top of stout khaki colored canvas. No room for snakes to crawl in between the tent flap and the mattress, and four handy tent windows arranged at north, east, south and west so that one may pop a gun in any direction from which a coyote howls. The tent bed folds up conveniently into small compass.

A MONOGRAM ON HER SLIPPERS. Late fad is the metal monogram attached in buckle effect to the front of pump or dancing slipper. Some of these monograms are quite large, but the daintiest styles cover no more space than a silver quarter inch. The letters are intertwined or so arranged that a round or oval shape is given the monogram. Gilt, dull silver, gun metal and bronze monograms are all used, and usually the ornament is applied on a flat pump bow of ribbon.

Character in the Hair

Much has been heard of late, the hair and the features as delineators of character, but very little of the hair in this connection. Though it is scarcely more than a surmise, it is said that a jealous disposition and possibly unreliability are denoted by dull black hair. A person with light hair is sensitive to criticism and slight. Good judgment and common sense rest upon the head of the owner of brown hair of a deep color and firm texture. Though women with red hair have long been considered impulsive and tactless, they also possess honesty and sincerity. Straight hair is said to be indicative of an obstinate, unyielding nature. It is not worth while to worry over these things about hair, since one cannot change them.

THE LONG VAMPED SHOE RETURNING.

Everybody knows how hard it is to buy pretty shoes in Paris. All the shoes sold on the Continent have queer, long toes, with old-fashioned straight soles minus the 'sawing' at the side, which makes American shoes so smart and shapely. Foreign engers coming from Egypt and Italy wear these long, pointed shoes, but soon discard them for the more attractive American sort. Now the queer, long-toed French shoes are coming into style again and some of the new models have vamps twice as long as the pumps which have been worn this summer.

PALE YELLOW SILK WITH JET.

