

The Daily Mail

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926.

OLD NOSES ARE BEST.

A Vienna surgeon, hearing that Mr. Dempsey, is troubled in mind about the effect of a blow on his paraffine loaded nose, offers to make one for him that will stand up manfully and faithfully against all the bludgeoning of fate. Age will not wither it, he says, nor an eight-ounce glove stale its infinite comeliness.

Mr. Dempsey's new nose is a product of second marriage. It was a gift to a new bride. She wanted it. Probably in the heart of the champion he had an affection for the older piece of facial furniture. It bore the marks of battle. It was the record of ambitious forward-looking. Men, big men, men built on the barn-like frame of Jess Willard, had taken a whack at it. They left remembrances. To reform and reorganize and replat and restore and rebuild it was like parting from a tried and ancient comrade. Love sometimes asks too much.

The honeymoon is over. It seems likely that when Mr. Dempsey fights again, and the shoring gives way under the new nose there will be no more tinkering with that proud beaver. The concavity in it, like a lovely curving dale amid gracious hills, will remain.

The Liberals have sprung a rebach on Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Customs in connection with an American Oil Company which went to the bad. It is claimed letters he wrote on House of Commons stationery boosting the company of which he was a director. Hon. Mr. Stevens in his reply claims that his signature to the letter was forged. The matter of course has no relation to the issues of the campaign, but it is being used for all it is worth. Another Canadian associated with this Oil Company was Mr. A. G. Blair, K. C., of Ottawa, Counsel for the Railway Commission and a former resident of Fredericton.

It is said that in some of the remote sections of the constituency of York-Sunbury there are people who are scarcely yet aware of the fact that there are two candidates in the field for federal honors. In a number of the polling divisions no meetings have been held by either party, and consequently there is not the usual excitement in connection with the contest. Still it is the duty of all electors to turn out tomorrow and record their votes, and they should make it a point to do so.

The county of York has lost a well known citizen and faithful public servant in the death of Coun. Charles W. Pond, who passed away at Kingsclear on Friday. The late Coun. Pond held a rather unique record as a municipal legislator, having represented on different occasions three different parishes in the York County Council, viz: Stanley, Marysville and Prince William. His death will be deeply regretted by a large circle of friends.

In replying to a circular letter sent by the Dominion Alliance to candidates in the Federal election Hon. George B. Jones, Minister of Labor, said: "My attitude in the future will be just the same as it has been in the past. I have always supported the Temperance cause, and now being a member of the Cabinet I expect to follow the same attitude."

Bad provincial leadership was largely responsible for the loss to the Liberals of three New Brunswick seats at the election in October last. There does not appear to have been any marked improvement in the leadership, yet the Liberals appear to be confident of making a better showing in the election of tomorrow.

The most common prediction which one hears in regard to the Federal election which takes place tomorrow is that the Conservatives will have the largest group, but may not be able to command a majority in the House. A whole lot seems to depend on what happens in the Province of Quebec.

We can't agree with the exchange which observes that "every time a boat is rocked the world's average of intelligence is raised a fraction." The chap who rocks the boat is unfortunately always the one who is saved.

The ever-unanswered question that is anguish to the soul of a woman who

is fair, fat and forty is whether her friends are lying or not when they tell her she looks ten years younger with that boyish bob.

A scientist points out how a few minutes' earnest thinking every day will greatly prolong life, but, of course, the thinking must be done before one speeds for the crossing, not afterward.

A Nebraskan convicted of breaking the prohibition law will be fed on bread and water for 40 days. By that time, it is believed, he will acquire a taste for bread.

In India they have few automobiles, but the snakes tried to make up for the lack by killing 19,308 persons last year.

The reason you have two ears and one mouth is because you seldom learn anything with your mouth.

The truth is that a lot of girls who might be movie stars are contentedly sewing on buttons for husbands.

A sport car is one that consists of \$20 worth of car and \$1,265 worth of trimmings.

One fault in handwriting is that it seems an object lesson only to those who get hanged.

You know how you feel towards the human race? Well, that's about the way it feels toward you.

Yet most of the big jobs are held by men who never try to do anything to get on the first page.

There's one thing about a fly. You never grow impatient waiting for him to carry the fight to you.

Description: It's just a seven-boots-legger burg.

O, Religion! What politics have been played in thy name!

A little apple never knows when it is going to be a tummy ache.

School: A place where children go to give their parents some relief.

Then, again, a man is often just as old as his wife feels.

The average autobiographer never lets facts cramp his style.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

The average man is some other fellow.

We know a fellow who says he knows a skintint he'd like to touch.

If they didn't outgrow it so soon the idea that all men are created equal would be more thrilling.

First be sure you are right then go straight ahead till you come to a detour. Life is like motoring.

Probably the farmers who make money and many of them are successful, do more farming than figuring.

Probably there is nothing more tiresome in family life than the seeming necessity of forever saying "don't" to the children.

Mussolini has given King Emmanuel an easy job. All the king has to do is to persuade the Italian people to quit using profanity.

A holiday is what the people make it, with everybody having an opinion of his own as to how it should be celebrated.

"Afghanistan has a motor car for each 1,200,000 inhabitants." If it's a Ford they'll manage to crowd in some way.

Many applications for divorce are based on trifling grounds. Some day we may hear of a home that has been broken up because he left a ring around the bathtub or she pinched the toothpaste tube in the middle.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Cracker Jack" is the photo play at the Capitol for Monday and Tuesday featuring Johnny Hines. Swiftly moving farcical comedy with plenty of "gags," novelties and laughs. The story is mostly about a Revolution in South America and is distinctly excellent entertainment.

PUBLIC OPINION

PURCHASABLE AND UNPURCHASABLE

FRED. N. B., Sept. 11, 1926.

Editor, The Mail.

Dear Sir:—

What we cannot buy are Salvation, Health, and Pure Love.

What we can buy are Popularity, Wordly Goods, and Votes.

Which are really worth while?

Truly yours,

REALIZATION.

A WORLD-FAMOUS ARTIST WILLIAM HEUGHAN

William Heughan who it is announced will give recitals in The Opera House on Tuesday 21st and Wednesday 22nd is a singer who has a record of achievement which it has been unanimously agreed, has never before been equalled by any concert artist. In three years he has travelled upwards of 65,000 miles and given in all 546 recitals. During this period he has appeared throughout the principal cities of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India and the Orient, including China and Japan. To these has added a comprehensive tour of Canada and many of the principal cities of the United States, including New York and Chicago. In all he has won great success and has been acclaimed by the Press and public one of the most versatile and compelling musical personalities known to the stage and concert platform of the present day. The Chicago Herald Examiner writing of him says, "his art is a remarkable art," while The Globe, Toronto, writes, "This man is unquestionably a genius and displayed prodigious gifts in a gloriously thrilling recital." His we read is no ordinary concert art but something thrillingly vivid, song pictures enhanced by appropriate gesture and dramatic effect that make his numbers amazingly complete and satisfactory. He is assisted by Gladys Sayer, the well known solo pianiste and accompaniste from the Brussels Conservatoire who has everywhere received the highest praise for her work, and in the words of the Chicago Musical Leader "ranks easily amongst the foremost of her profession."

INDIA'S NAUTCH GIRL ASSERTS HER RIGHTS

(New York Times.)

Since the Maharajah of Indore attempted to abduct his favorite dancing girl, Mumtaz Begum—which provoked violence and ended in the abduction of that Prince—traditional Indian view that "nautch" or dancing girls, were chattels, dependent on the will of their master, has undergone a change.

Perhaps it was the publicity thrown upon this professional class by the sensational Indore trial that has wrought for it an improved economic and social condition. At least the rapid Westernization of India, where the economic pressure in turning the one-time customary necessities of her wealthy classes into luxuries, may be responsible for the new attitude of the orthodox Hindu toward the once despised dancing girls.

An indication of this improved status is the reported strike of the dancing girls of the Maharajah of Zalwar, an independent native State in Central India, who demanded that their public work at the Wednesday Dunbar be regarded as overtime and paid for as such in addition to their regular salary from the Zalwar State.

The dancing girls perform on ceremonial occasions and are maintained at the expense of the State. The weekly Dunbar, when the Prince consults his Ministers and promulgates new laws or hears petitions, is formally closed by a nautch performance. So is the more important Dunbar when the Viceroy visits the Prince.

The Duck Season.

The close season on ducks expires at midnight tomorrow night, and there promises to be something doing on the down river meadows the following day. Several expeditions are being organized in the city and will set out for the hunting grounds tomorrow night. The close season on deer also expires tomorrow, but the moose hunting season does not open until October 1st.

WINTER COATS

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We are also showing a very nice range of Children's and Misses' coats at remarkably low prices.

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LITTLE STORIES OF THE TOWN

Hated to See It.

A former Fredericton man, who was in the city last week for the first time in twenty years, in giving an account of his impressions of what he saw, said that one thing he was sorry to see was the inroads of foreigners into the business life of the city.

Dr. Gerrard

DENTIST

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