

THE COURIER

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Saturday, August 16, 1913

UNNECESSARY NOISE

It was Dryden who wrote "So noiseless would I live." He couldn't have done that if he had resided in Brantford and heard the screeching and the blowing, and the bell ringing prior to 7 a.m., at noon and at 6 p.m. in the evening.

There are scores of establishments in this city, employing many hands, who do not use any ear piercing devices to summon the help, to work, or to signify the time of dispersal.

Timekeepers are employed in connection with all well regulated establishments, and those employed are keenly alive to the necessity of reporting on time and of the hour of departure.

In London, or New York, or any other large place, the idea of calling employes to work by the screeching of some siren, or the sounding of some bell, or other device, would rightly be regarded as not only ineffective but preposterous.

Why should any differing rule obtain with regard to Brantford, or other places?

The prosperity and successful running of industrial establishments, does not in any sense depend upon unnecessary hubbub, either here or elsewhere.

THE CASE OF SULZER

New York State presents a very peculiar spectacle.

Governor Sulzer has been impeached, and another man is seeking to discharge the duties of that office, although Sulzer claims that he is entitled to a continuance of his election privilege.

Sulzer has always posed as the champion of the plain people and has seemed to act that way and has been the main cause against him has been that he has used campaign funds for purposes of private speculation. His wife, by public confession, took all the blame for that, but the general public, whether rightly, or mistakenly, have been loth to believe her.

The New York World, always a champion of the deposed Governor, has this to say upon the subject:—"The best thing that Governor Sulzer can do is to resign and spare the State of New York further shame and humiliation."

"His case is now beyond explanation. Unless he can prove that the campaign contributions which he used in his Wall street speculations were personal loans, he is beyond defense, and if he succeeded in proving it nobody would believe it. The evidence of his devious methods is overwhelming."

"The Governor has nobody to blame but himself for his downfall. It was not Murphy who endorsed William Sulzer's name to the campaign checks for which William Sulzer made no accounting. It was not Murphy who signed Sulzer's name to a false statement of campaign contributions and expenditures. It was not Murphy who deposited personal campaign contributions with William Sulzer's brokers to carry on William Sulzer's Wall street speculations. It was not Murphy who professed to be attempting to reform Wall street after he had diverted campaign funds to margin gambling. Murphy never pretended to follow the 'street called Straight.'"

"No matter what defense Governor Sulzer may offer, his public career is ended. The World says this sorrowfully and regretfully, but the truth is the truth. Possibly William Sulzer can live down these revelations, but Gov. Sulzer cannot live them down. In any event the painful process of rehabilitation belongs to the walks of private life. The Sulzer administration is wrecked beyond salvage, and the only public service that it is still in the Governor's power to render is to resign before the inevitable machinery of impeachment is set in motion."

"He can at least save New York from the disgrace of seeing its Chief Magistrate impeached for corruption by a Tammany Assembly and removed from office by a Tammany Senate."

The whole truth of the matter is that if Sulzer had stood in with Tammany Hall, he could have done anything he liked without impeachment, but he sought to fight that organization, and any man must be beyond reproach to do that, and even if innocent, is liable to face trumped up charges of a personally fatal nature.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Tammany has apparently proved just that to Sulzer.

The residents of Prince Edward have at last decided to admit autos on that island. In other words, by allowing autos they become less autocratic.

Hamilton is on the last stretch of observing its one hundredth birthday, and most of the celebrants there feel about as old as the city.

In Hamilton a nine constables to arrest one man. Those "Old Home" weeks are certainly very enervating.

A Berlin ornithologist in a magazine article declares that the French war office is training eagles to attack airships and also the pilots of the same. Of course, a gun or two on board wouldn't make any difference.

Word comes from New York of the case of a girl who is unable to sleep unless she stands up. As to that, in all ages there have been plenty of those who, although on their feet, cannot be correctly described as awake.

The Board Government, taunted by many Liberal papers as too extravagant with regard to the militia department, has just cancelled the Laurier plan of barracks near Toronto to cost \$1,500,000. They propose to achieve the necessary result at much less cost.

Nat Goodwin, the actor, who has four wives already living, says that in his fifth venture he has found his soul mate. Wonder how long that feeling is going to last? It will probably be a case of sixes and sevens for him before he gets through.

A contemporary devotes an editorial to "A Cure for Baldness," but which one of that numerous brigade should give a hang about the matter? In reality original man was covered with hair, but as the race progressed he lost more and more of it until the very highest type of a civilized man is today the bald-headed gent.

STRENGTH OF HUMAN BONES.

More Powerful in Some Ways Than the Stanchest Oak.

Human bones are really stronger and possessed of marvellous resisting power. Indeed, the bones of the fairest, most delicate-looking woman are stronger than the strongest oak.

Of course a bone is hollow, and that is one of the chief reasons for its such extreme strength. For instance, a small bone which is no more than a square millimeter in diameter will hold in suspension without breaking some thirty-five pounds, while a stick of best oak of similar width will not hold more than twenty pounds. Indeed, the average bone of the average man is stronger by one half than that of solid oak.

The principle on which our bones are constructed, being made hollow and consequently stronger than if they were solid and heavier, is the same mechanical principle that follows the world over. Constructive engineers employ tubes instead of solid cylinders.

In the case of animals thousands of years ago one reason of their bulky frame is attributed by scientists as due to the fact their bones were solid and added to their weight.—Chicago Tribune.

AVIATION TAKES NERVE.

And When That Is Lost the Aeronaut Should Fly No More.

He who flies constantly must look to one personal risk, which may vary according to the characteristics of the individual. This is the danger a man may incur by becoming a little careless while in the air. There is the possibility, in fact, that familiarity may breed not actual contempt, but a temporary relaxation of vigilance, and piloting an aeroplane needs such watchfulness, such minute precision, that any "staleness" on the part of the man at the wheel or lever represents a peril that is very real.

The pilot who flies a great deal should remind himself constantly that there is no room for error in the handling of aircraft.

A loss of confidence not difficult to understand is suffered by an air man sometimes after he has been the victim of a serious fall, and in similar circumstances a jockey, or, say, a racing motorist, may be robbed of nerve. When a pilot does lose judgment as the outcome of a bad mishap his wisest course is to cease to fly. With a broken nerve he is a menace to himself and to others as well.—Claude Grahame White in National Review.

For the Earache.

"I am afraid I have greatly interfered with my own practice," said a celebrated aurist, "by giving the following advice to many of my friends: At the first symptoms of earache let the patient lie on the bed with the painful ear uppermost. Fold a thick towel and tuck it around the neck; then with a teaspoon fill the ear with warm water. Continue doing this for fifteen or twenty minutes. The water will fill the ear orifice and flow over the patient. Afterward turn over on the head, let the water run out and plug the ear with warm glycerin and cotton. This may be done every hour until relief is obtained. It is an almost invulnerable cure and has saved many cases of acute inflammation. The water should be quite warm, but not too hot."—Family Doctor.

DUCHESS DELIGHTS TO GO ON SHOPPING TOURS IN LONDON

Lady of Connaught Usually Takes a Friend Along With Her.

Mrs. Cornwallis-West Is Bearing Her Marital Troubles With Fortitude.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—"There was something in the air on the other side of the ocean which never let one feel dull," said the Duchess of Connaught, the other day. Since she has become convalescent she is doing things she never did before she went to Canada. She now does much of her own shopping, in the company, usually, of some intimate friend.

John Jacob Astor or Mrs. John Leslie. Shopping, the Duchess avers, is a fine cure for the "blues," from which she has suffered more or less since she has been back in England. In a great temple of frocks in Dover street the other morning the Duchess, leaning on the arm of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, walked leisurely about through avenues of beautiful gowns and opera cloaks. On this occasion, the Duchess, who had requested to be allowed to walk about unattended, by any of the business officials, was overheard holding an unusually interesting conversation with her friend. "Patricia is the dearest girl that ever lived, but she can be trying," the Duchess remarked.

Bears Troubles Bravely Mrs. George West is bearing her matrimonial troubles bravely and with a fortitude which does not surprise her friends who, however, are aware she feels deeply the humiliation and the misery of it all. "If a man wants to go, by all means let him go," is her motto.

There are more amusing stories told of Mrs. West than of any woman in society, and she enjoys recording a joke against herself more than anything else. Some years ago she was a party bidden to meet King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Wynyard Park. There is an unwritten law that the guests must not stand in the drawing room to greet the king and queen before going into dinner. To enter the room after the arrival of the king and queen would be a serious breach of etiquette. Mrs. West could not do this, so she saved her soul. On the occasion in question her maid was fastening her bodice as the king and queen were on their way to the drawing room. In the twinkling of an eye she realized the position. "What was to be done?" Like all her decisions it was formed rapidly. There was a balcony outside the French windows which led to the drawing room. Why not get a ladder and get down that way? She sent for the head gardener and told him her trouble and received his prompt aid. In her evening gown and jewels she nimbly slipped down the ladder he brought and unseen by any one else reached the balcony. The rest was simple and she arrived in good time to join the procession as it left the apartment for the dining room. Afterwards she made King Edward laugh heartily over her racy account of her adventure.

Caine Likes Hampstead That picturesque and proverbially "happy" suburb of London, Hampstead, has just lost one famous literary man in the person of H. C. Wells, who has left Shelly's oldest street Church Row, and moved down to the west end, but it is about to gain another in the person of Hall Caine, Hampstead's famous "health," the beautiful wild stretch which is the favorite holiday making ground of London's "Arries" and "Arriettes." i. e., its costers, has it seems made a conquest of the Manxman, who now declares that he can write nowhere else.

Mrs. Caine and her husband have had for several years a beautiful house in Avenue Road, St. John's Wood, a street that numbers several other celebrities, Martin Harvey, the actor, for one, among its residents, but Mrs. Caine told a woman friend the other day that they were giving it up. The friend expressed surprise, knowing that the house, besides being an uncommonly fine one, possessed a lovely garden, but Mrs. Caine declared that her husband found it impossible now to write anywhere except on Hampstead Heath, adding that they were going to build a house for themselves up there, and that they already had bought a piece of land for which they had paid \$50,000.

Actors Covet an Honor There is hardly a vaudeville artist in this country who wouldn't give almost anything he possessed for the privilege of appearing before the king and queen. There is no honor in the music hall profession more eagerly sought, yet several performers seemed to regret that they had accepted Lord Derby's invitation to

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THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

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Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, a ache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.



Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRIEL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

appear recently in Knowsley, in Lancashire, before George and Mary. Their dissatisfaction was due principally to the ridiculously inadequate provision made for the artists. Derby, whose income flows in about three times as fast as he is able to spend it, had a special theatre built. The structure was perfect in every respect except the dressing room. Although the company formed for the amusement of the royal-pair was almost as large as that appearing at most music halls, and although only higher class and extremely sensitive artists were engaged, only two dressing rooms had been provided. Into these small quarters were put the dozen or more artists who were compelled to take their turns at the mirrors. When several of the more independent members of the company saw the rooms in which they were obliged to dress, they openly rebelled and Frank Allen, managing director of the Moss Empire, who had been commissioned to coral the performers, found it necessary to bring into operation all his powers of persuasion to prevent an absolute fiasco.

"Ever again," said two of the artists, popular comedians, whose music hall salaries are well over \$1,000 a week. "When we agree to go on any job of this kind again, we will make absolutely sure what we are up against."

Anna Held, despite her oft repeated declaration that she was contemplating retirement, has just joined the Opera House review, "Come Over Here." She is singing "Oh You Beautiful Doll" and several other songs in English and French.

Football An Antidote For Revolution ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.—To encourage athletics throughout the Russian Empire, the Czar yesterday issued a ukase creating a ministry of sport. General Voyekoff was appointed first minister. He began by forming an Olympic Council among leading Russian sportsmen in preparation for the Berlin games in 1916.

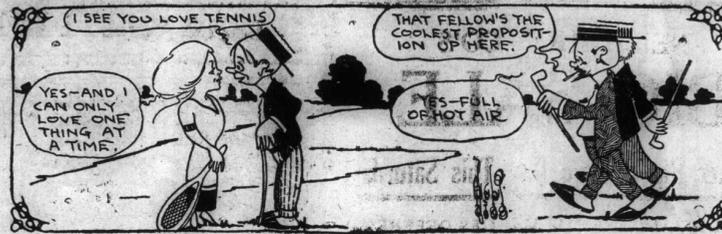
It is expected that football will act as an antidote to the revolutionary movement.

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Military Note

There is considerable activity a Mohawk ranges this afternoon. Hamilton McCarthy marching and competition is taking place. Teams of eight marksmen and a mander-left the armories at intervals of five minutes, the first team lead at 1.30. Points are given for appearance and marching as well as shooting.

Immediately after the McCarthy competition the skirmishing match the Queen's Own Cap will be following the skirmishing match shooting, competition at disapper targets for the Stratford Shield take place.

To-morrow afternoon, at 1.45. Following cadets, in charge of Major Oxtoby, will leave via the T. R. for Toronto to take part in O.R.A. matches which will be next week: Cadet Sergt. Palmer, cts Neill, Sanderson, Foster, Thomas. The team will return Thursday with the exception of Cadet