

DAILY COURIER

Published by The Brantford Courier, Limited every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$2 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2.50 per annum.

WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Thursday morning, at \$1 per year, payable in advance.

Toronto Office: Suite 10 and 26, Queen City Chambers, 32 College Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice, Representative.

Thursday, May 8, 1913

A JUST VINDICATION.

The majority members of the Ontario House did a very proper and seemly thing when they absolutely cleared Sir James Whitney and Hon. Mr. Hanna with regard to the contemptible charges preferred against them by Mr. Proudfoot.

The latter gentleman has appeared in a very sorry and pitiable light throughout. The personal spleen of a contemptible man named Maisonneville who was fired from Provincial employment for letter stealing, was the commencement of the whole dirty business. Next a letter written by one Taylor, was placed in Proudfoot's hands and in the epistle that worthy made the fool pretence that he held the fate of the Whitney Government in the hollow of his hand.

Yet on this flimsy material Proudfoot sought to besmirch the fair name of two of Canada's most high-minded and honorable statesmen—men who for years at great personal loss have given of their time and of their talents as two of the leaders in a Cabinet which has admittedly been on throughout of clean and honorable methods.

Proudfoot ought to be sufficiently ashamed of himself to voluntarily resign, but he doesn't seem to be built that way.

TO THE HILT.

The Expositor actually has the nerve to attempt to come back in connection with the Waterworks controversy.

According to the local Grit organ to tell the truth is to misrepresent, and that accounts for very much in its columns. The organ apparently "didn't tell" either from which.

The organ still persists in the brazen-faced statement that it has been "wiffully and deliberately misrepresented" by the Courier when it knows very well that it hasn't and so does everyone else who has followed the controversy.

What this paper did to point out that the organ first sought for private ownership of the Waterworks as it has also sought in other instances for private corporations as against the people.

It says it didn't, and this paper proved that it did from the Expositor files.

Now it makes the grudging admission:

The Expositor for a time favored the local offer, while Mr. Robert Henry and his Conservative associates were endeavoring to force the Moffett-Hodge-Clarks proposition. Afterwards, when Mr. C. B. Head became mayor, municipal ownership was adopted on the recommendation of Mr. J. N. Shennedy, the chairman of the committee having this matter in hand, and the Expositor fell in line.

Once more, the Courier led in the fight for municipal ownership while the Expositor was opposing the same and it was Mr. Heyd who later fell in with this paper. Let the organ ask him if it doesn't believe the assertion. The Courier has proved its case up to the hilt and its esteemed cotem. should refrain from further wriggling—really it should.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Play ball. And that's just what the Laurierites are doing at Ottawa, only it is spelled "bawl."

Proudfoot should discard the first part of his name. Of course he will still have the latter.

The Brantford Expositor resolutely refuses to answer the questions: (1) When it ever took the initiative on behalf of the people. (2) When it ever failed to back private corporations until the last possible moment. Why is the organ afraid to make answers?

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WHISTLING BUOYS

They Are Simple in Principle and Certain in Operation.

PLAYTHINGS OF THE WAVES.

The Rise and Fall of the Water Give Birth to Their Penetrating Shrieks. Placing and Removing Them Are Tasks Fought With Deadly Peril.

Sea travelers up and down our coast lines often hear a strange, weird sound from port or starboard, a sort of compound of moan and shriek, at once soft and insistent, subdued and penetrating. It is the call of the whistling buoy to the man at the helm, warning him of shoal or dangerous places.

These whistling buoys, which are enormous masses of iron, often weighing several tons, are as simple in principle as they are certain in operation. The buoy proper consists of a huge pear shaped bulb, little end up, on top of which is a powerful whistle, protected from accidental blow or collision by a framework of iron bars, and an air intake. Below and projecting far down into the water is an open tube of metal. The whole thing is secured in position with an anchor and a chain, which last is long enough for the depth of the water in which the buoy is placed to permit the free movement of the mass up and down.

When a wave lifts the buoy up in the air the water in the tube, acting as a piston, sucks in air through the intake. It is confined in the bulb of the buoy by a simple valve which prevents its egress through the intake. When the waves drop the buoy in the trough of the waves the water in the tube presses up on the confined air and compresses it. It finds exit through the whistle, which thus sounds its warning note.

It might be supposed that, having no mechanism but a valve, such buoys, once put in position, could be left there for an indefinite period of time. But the sea has strange ways with her playthings, and even if the necessity of it from the action of sea water was not existent it would still be necessary to keep a watch on these signals and to take them up and replace them rather often, for the big tube projecting down into the water is a great attraction for barnacles and seaweed, and not infrequently these marine growths so interfere with the action of the buoy as to keep it silent in ordinary weather and to dim its voice in bad weather.

It then becomes necessary to "work" a new whistler in position, which is the duty of the lighthouse tender or buoy tender, of which vessels there are many in the service.

When a buoy is to be "worked" the tender repairs to a yard or station and by means of her crane lifts the deck the buoy, painting and thoroughly repairing it. A new buoy which is to replace that one which is either silent or which has served its allotted time and is now due for replacement.

There is nothing difficult about this. It is getting the enormously large and unwieldy mass of iron overboard and taking on board the one which is in the water which causes the difficulty. The very waves which are necessary to the successful operation of the buoy make it hard to manage at the end of a crane on board a comparatively small vessel.

When a buoy tender goes to "work" a whistler she clears her deck of everything else but the buoy, which is secured with chains and chains against the roll of the vessel. The old buoy is approached cautiously, within a couple of hundred feet, and the new buoy is allowed to slide overboard rather than picked up and placed in the water, the crew guiding it by guy ropes, while the powerful crane lifts just enough to permit the buoy to move. With the vessel slowly rolling from side to side on the waves of even a quiet day—the good days are purposely picked for this work—the mass of freshly painted iron with its long tube presents potentialities for evil which must be closely watched. Let the buoy but get clear of the deck and the fall tackle get jammed and there would come into being a three ton pendulum with an iron ball thirty-six feet long capable of smashing the boat to bits and certainly of sweeping broken bones men about the deck with no more effort than if they were so many flies.

But, if getting the new buoy overboard is dangerous work, hauling the old one is more so. The buoy is first secured by good seamanship, making the iron cage at its top. Working from this, ropes, chains and "springs" or heavy cables are brought into play and the whole very cautiously lifted and secured as it comes over the side. It is allowed to swing free not at all, save perhaps for an instant, just as it is laid on the deck, and then, apparently in the very face of death, a dozen men spring at the mass, ready to swing with the waves and to demolish them and thrust huge billets of wood underneath its sides to hold it long enough for lashings to make it secure. The boat being belayed to the anchor chain then cautiously backs away to raise the anchor, and there is a general scampering away from the cable while this is being done, as should it break it would be like hitting a couple of cannon balls coming tearing along the deck.

However, so skillful are these handiers of heavy masses of iron on an unstable keel that it is rare that an accident happens—O. H. Chaudy in an article American.

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HABITS ARE TYRANTS.

Changing Them Too Suddenly is Apt to Produce Bad Results.

Those who form sudden resolutions to break off their habits, no matter whether they are good or bad, may be laying themselves open to an illness. A man who for the last twelve years has made a rule of spending one week of his holiday each year in bed departed from the custom last year and for the first time throughout this period had an illness which kept him from business. The human body can shape itself to practically any conditions or habits, but if those conditions are discontinued suddenly one is almost sure to be ill.

In fact it is the opinion of a well-known physician that any kind of habit is bound to "hit back" if it is discontinued too abruptly. No man can suddenly switch off meat to a vegetable diet, for instance, and remain well. Here is a common instance: A man is kept to his bed for two or three weeks. When he gets up he finds it difficult to walk for the first day or two. He puts down this trouble to weakness. But his legs are not really weaker. It is simply that their mechanism is upset.

De Quincey is a notable example of the way habits become chains, which, if broken, bring illness and often death. The famous writer had accustomed himself to taking four ounces of laudanum a day. He would certainly have died if he stopped this daily dose.—London Mirror.

OLD TIME TRAINED NURSES.

Removing and Burying the Dead Was Part of Their Duties.

In their "History of Nursing" the authors, Miss Nutting and Miss Dock, quote from an article written in 1794 which gives an insight into what was required of the trained nurse in the eighteenth century. The article says: "This occupation is as important for humanity as its functions are low and repugnant. All persons are not adapted to it, and the heads of hospitals ought to be difficult to please, for the lives of patients may depend upon the choice of applicants. The nurse should be patient, mild, compassionate. She should console the sick, dress their sores and relieve their toedium. The domestic duties of the nurse are to light the fires in the wards and keep them going, to carry and distribute nourishment, to accompany the surgeons and doctors on their rounds and afterward to remove all dressings, etc., to sweep the halls and wards and keep the persons of the patients and their surroundings clean, to empty all vessels and change the patients' linen, to prevent noise and quarreling and disturbances, to notify the steward of everything they see and bring to the attention of the authorities. The nurse should be patient, mild, compassionate. She should console the sick, dress their sores and relieve their toedium. 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