

# THE VICTORIA HOME JOURNAL

Devoted to Social, Political, Literary, Musical and Dramatic Gossip.

VOL. III., No. 5.

VICTORIA, B. C., NOVEMBER 11, 1893.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM

## TALES OF THE TOWN.

*"I must have liberty.*

*Withal as large a charter as the wind—  
To blow on whom I please."*

WITH respect to the Anglican Church, of which mention is now so frequently made, it is often asked, what is the meaning of the distinctive appellation to this Church, and in what does it differ from the Church of England of time-honored memory? It has been said that the only difference is that the Anglican Church is in reality the Church of England, only differently rigged out, and embellished to make it more attractive. But if this is not a faithful representation, then what are its peculiarities? Doubtless the clergy, or the priests, as they now prefer to designate themselves, know; but why should they have a monopoly of such knowledge and not extend it to the laity? Does this appellation of Anglican mean "Apostolic succession," and that by virtue of it the priesthood enjoy a spiritual superiority, authority and revelations, unbecoming for the laity to enquire into, or to question? Be that as it may, one thing is certain, this modern title of Anglican, which is now cropping into notice, means a new and distinctive something, of which the laity know little or nothing, but of which, nevertheless, they are entitled to be informed. It is believed by many that it would have been a far more appropriate subject for a lecture at this particular time than either Recreation or Astronomy.

A motorman, by name Smith, running on the electric line between New Westminster and

Vancouver, the other day, narrowly escaped being struck by a bullet from a hunter's rifle. A glass window in his car was smashed. This was Mr. Smith's second escape during the short period of two weeks. So reads a newspaper item. It is strange how often the hunter who couldn't hit a deer once in ten times if the deer stood still for him in easy range, can always manage to make a centre shot on human being, very often a companion, who looks no more like a deer in the woods than he does like a hippopotamus, and is a much more difficult mark to hit. But as this is a common occurrence during the hunting season, and as there are so many fatalities caused by dragging unloaded rifles through the bushes by the muzzle, it seems proper at this time to give a few good rules for the conduct of the amateur deer-slayer. The rules have all been tried, and have been approved by the undertakers' union.

I.—In going shooting for deer, always take along a rifle. One of the cheap variety is just as good as an expensive one, for in case it explodes, or the firing pin blows out into your cheek for a depth of four or five inches, thus spoiling the gun, the loss is not so great, and under the above circumstances is not so much felt, except by your family.

II.—In going through heavy underbrush with a companion in single file, always carry your rifle loaded and cocked, as a deer may be started at any moment, and you always want to be prepared. A premature explosion may also occasion the companion a happy surprise.

III.—On seeing anything mov-

ing in the bushes or on hearing the crackling of twigs when separated from your friend, raise your gun instantly and fire at the sound or the movement. If it is a deer, you may hit it, and if it is your friend you are sure to, and he will know that you are in the vicinity.

IV.—In emptying the magazine of your rifle in the evening to clean the weapon, hold it to the light so that the cartridges will be thrown into the camp fire. This sometimes destroys the ammunition, but, if it does, the loss is compensated for by the amusing diversion.

V.—When in camp, shoot freely at all kinds of marks to improve your marksmanship. This attracts the deer and fills any other hunters who may be in the neighborhood with pleasant sensations and sometimes with lead.

By learning the above rules and following them implicitly, you may become a successful hunter and an agreeable and safe companion in the woods, if your life is spared during your novitiate.

I hear that a Court Circular is about to be issued from Carey Castle, publishing the patents of nobility of the Four Hundred of Victoria. My informant, who is interested in such gossip, tells me that the names have already appeared in the official newspaper in the form of a list of invitations to the "Cinderella Ball" held to celebrate the anniversary of Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney's roign, and he adds that on swell occasions of the future the parlors of Government House are to be open only to the exclusive "society" set and the few other persons whose money or whose po-

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