

WHAT THEY SAY AT THE CLUB.

That domestic infelicities makes the poorest kind of "society news."

That all society snobs are on the "qui vive" for the advent of "foreigners from Europe."

That it pleases the masses to see rich and guilty people occasionally punished.

That clergymen who forsake the Gospel for politics do not save many souls.

That the musical craze in society does not have the traditional soothing effect.

That those whose grief is most demonstrative are the ones who are quickly consoled.

That some who attend free churches are under the impression collection is merely a ceremony.

That much of the servant girl trouble is due to the inexperience of foolish mistresses.

That when children are neglected and animals caressed the domestic circle is warped.

That whiskey and gambling continue to kill just as many men as the worst diseases.

That a quarter of a century ago no gentleman made a living by racing horses.

That in these days there ought to be a "burning ambition" to be a lady or a gentleman.

That affluence cannot heal sorrow nor obliterate disgrace, no matter who experiments.

That cricket is becoming popular with Nob Hill female swells.

That George Courteney will not visit Victoria so often after July.

That THE HOME JOURNAL still maintains the proud position of being the greatest family newspaper in the province.

That clergymen should not throw stones at newspapers.

That Sheriff Warfield's geography is slightly off its axis.

That Ald. Belyea will make it sultry for alleged labor leaders.

That there are "choirs" in other towns of whom "Reams" might be written.

That the chief of the fire brigade should be given at least enough salary to live on.

That the fire brigade worked manfully at the American Hotel fire.

That there is no use going to Chicago when you can see a man in Victoria with thirteen wives.

That Contractor McBean should have had his check long ago.

That the Sons of Erin will more than celebrate Dominion Day.

That the smell from the Cook street drain could be cut with an axe.

That the evenings are not favorable for boating parties.

That the Chinese continue to develop their vegetables with filth.

That the split at the Union Club may result in the establishment of a new club.

That a Canadian club is talked of in some quarters.

That society matters are more than usually quiet for this season of the year.

That some will be disappointed if there are no horses or clubs in the next world.

That the fire brigade did not flood Clarke & Pearson's tinshop.

That the best way to keep a secret continues to be never to tell "any living soul."

That people to be cultivated are the select few who mind their own business.

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