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SALES OF THE TOWN.

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blow on whom I please.*

Events have shown, Victo-
ria probably never had
an utterly useless Board of
Aldermen as at present. They
have patched and tinkered, and
tinkered and patched existing
regulations; and they have en-
deavored to devise and enact new
bylaws and assume new obliga-
tions; but when the public has
been invited to pass upon their
"works of art" they have with
but few exceptions signified their
disapproval of them.

One of the most recent produc-
tions of these Solons is a beauty.
Falling of some more important
subject with which they felt
themselves competent to deal,
they undertook, it is supposed, in
the interests of some of those par-
asimonious proprietors who are too
stiggardly to fence in their vacant
lots, whose value they leave for
the enterprise of others to en-
hance, to pass a Pound bylaw
whose publication occupies nearly
two columns of the daily papers
and fills up a corresponding
amount of space in the Provincial
Gazette. In it they locate a public
pound and provide for a pound-
keeper and his assistants, the for-
mer being bound in the penal
sum of \$250 to well and faith-
fully discharge the duties of his
office and regularly pay over all
moneys to the city treasurer that
may come into his hands as such
poundkeeper.

Section 8 of this precious pro-
posal provides that "no horse, ass,
mule, ox, bull, cow, cattle, swine,
hog, sheep, goat, goose, duck or

dog (except such dogs as have
been duly registered) shall be
permitted to run at large or to
trespass in the city at any time, or
to graze, browse or feed upon any
unfenced lots or unfenced land
within the city limits" under cer-
tain specified penalties. Such
animals and birds as are men-
tioned it is said to be lawful to
take to the public pound, and for
their maintenance there until
claimed or disposed of so much
per day in addition to the fine is
to be collected. Besides, it is
rendered unlawful for people to
tie or tether any animal for the
purpose of allowing it to graze in
any street, lane, park, alley or
other public place.

I have no desire to see the
streets overrun with stray ani-
mals, but this bylaw is so oppres-
sive to the widow and the poor
man that it may be fitly alluded
to as a corporation method of
grinding the faces of the poor. In-
deed it is in many of its provi-
sions mischievous, malicious and
oppressive, and one against the
simplest of whose declarations
there are few of the present coun-
cil board who have not in the
past offended. Where were Ald.
Baker and Bragg and other repre-
sentatives of the workingmen
when this blow was aimed at
them and allowed to go into ef-
fect, save for any exceptions that
may be made to them in the
Court?

Twenty-five long drawn out sec-
tions are devoted to the pound
proper, following which come
three more devoted to an exposi-
tion of the dog tax which are
marvellous specimens of muni-
cipal legislation. Some day the
wise men who have wasted their

time and that of the City Council,
whose wages the owners of some
of the unlicensed dogs are forced
to pay may find that they have
gone beyond the bounds, and the
story of Mrs. Alauis' cow or Mr.
So and So's dog may be the sub-
ject of as much discussion, public
expense and of humiliation to the
Councillors as was Widow
Murphy's cow, which cost the
Dominion, through the Mackenzie
government so many thousands
of dollars. This beautiful bylaw
authorizes the dog-taker in chief,
alias the pound keeper, to em-
ploy an assistant or assist-
ants, who are to be paid for
their services in running in ani-
mals, in this way constituting a
service of thieves, for anyone who
will "take" a dog or any other
animal that is not interfering with
him or his properties is to all in-
tents and purposes one who will
steal anything, and is fit for im-
mediate graduation to the com-
mon gaol or penitentiary.

Another beautiful thing about
the by-law is that the Corporation
worthies fix the penalty for an in-
fraction of any provision of the by-
law at fifty dollars—no more; no
less. It may be asked where do
the cats come in? Should not
something be done, as the coun-
cillors are bent upon doing so
much, to put an end to the mid-
night meowings of family pets,
which are quite as objectionable
as even the most intractable dogs
can be. Their nightly concerts
cause far more profanity than all
the horses, asses, mules, oxen,
bulls, cows, cattle, swine, hogs,
goats, sheep, geese, ducks or dogs
combined can possibly occasion.
Had the members thought over
this subject, they might have dis-

covered how far a properly digested ordinance in this direction would have saved a multitude of sins.

While I am discussing civic matters, I might mention that the disgust of the people has manifested itself in the unusual interest which is being taken in the coming mayoralty contest. Already the present mayor is in the field, and Mr. John Teague has announced himself as prepared to fight for the honor. Other names are mentioned, but THE HOME JOURNAL is in a position to state authoritatively that Mr. Rithet and Ald. Belyea will not offer themselves as candidates.

A small produce trader up street, who felt unequal to the risk of ordering a large consignment of bananas from Frisco, got two other small dealers to join him in the deal. Finally, when the bananas (which looked at first like a real bargain) arrived, the investors discovered they could buy on Wharf street a similar amount for \$80 less than it cost them. One of the interested parties, in looking at his load as it backed up to his store, displayed on his features the sort of joy peculiar to the unloading of a corpse, and in this mood he explained how he became a victim. "Why," said he, "that agent played a solo on a single string so successfully and effectively for us, and it proved so alluring and fascinating that we capitulated, we fell, and here we are holding the bag."

A brilliant play, a superb company and a beautiful and successful star are the greatest requisites towards making a production noteworthy. The play "The Story of a Kiss" which will be produced next Thursday night at The Victoria, has its origin in the world's greatest novelist Emile Zola, whose vivid imaginary powers send thrilling raptures of delight through his reader's sys-

tem. The various characters in this romantic drama have the true ring of originality, couched in language most grand, the climax appealing to those whose good traits far overreach the mercenary motives that usually actuate the human mind. Madeline Merli, the star, has won great laurels in the old world, having appeared before the royalty of Italy, England, Spain and Russia as leading support to Salvini. She possesses beauty, genius, intellect and her portrayal of the difficult character of "Pauline" is said to place her among America's greatest artists.

An Eastern woman who has made the amelioration of the condition of the poor a life-long study, claims that the best way to give the indigent assistance is to teach them to cook inexpensive foods so that they will be both appetizing and nutritious, and there is a great deal more to her claim than one would think at first sight. The foreigners who come to this country know how to instruct the nourishing juices from the cheaper cuts of meats, and thus make more palatable the various cereals which they eat in larger quantities, and their expenses for living are much less than those of our own people, who want extensive cuts, roasted, broiled or fried. The latter methods of preparing meats result in a great amount of waste and the consumers do not derive a fraction of the benefit they should. This lady favors the savory stews which can be prepared for so small an outlay and which are full of nourishing and flesh-building qualities. When one considers that an Italian family in good circumstances, without the need of any strict economy, will dine well with several courses for the same amount of money that a Canadian would think a small price for his individual lunch, there does not seem to be any excuse for suffering in this country where

the staples are so cheap and where there is so great a variety. Considering these facts it certainly does seem to be a wiser system of charity to teach the poor to utilize that which they have rather than to give them in plenty that which they do not know how to use.

The following letter fully explains itself. Should any one be able to give the information desired it will no doubt be thankfully received by Mrs. Day:

"NORWICH, Ont., Nov. 1.

"SIR—You will be somewhat surprised at receiving this letter, but the reason that has prompted me to write you is this: Mr. Willard Hand (he is my husband's nephew) gave me your address and said to mention his name and he felt sure you would aid me. Firstly, I shall almost have to write you the history of my life before you can fully understand my meaning. My father, William Consider Ruttan, left home when I was a child, some thirty-eight years ago, and since my dear mother's death we have heard he is alive. My mother lived and died for him. They never had a word, always lived agreeably; she simply speaking idolized him and his memory. Since her death I have been informed her letters from him were taken out by others, read and burned, and many that he sent her she never saw. She married against her mother's wish. There were four born—two sons and two daughters—for which my dear mother took in sewing to support, always teaching us to respect his name; and whenever we would ask after our father she would say, he must certainly be dead for no man that loved his wife and children as he did would ever forsake them. When I was a girl I heard a Mrs. Winters ask my mother forgiveness for all the wrong she ever done her. My mother forgave her and afterward told me that she judged her and

son for answering my father's letters. About four years ago I wrote to a detective in Victoria and received a reply from a Mr. Gley, and a month from that time I had a reply from San Francisco saying that my father caught sight of the letter, and by the time the word reached he would be on his way home. That is the last account I have had.

I should hear of him long ago if I would be so thankful. He would now be a man of about sixty-eight years of age, at one time black hair, and black eyes. He was tall—six feet—broad-shouldered, and stood very straight; slight Roman nose, and was of French descent; his profession doctor; and his name Dr. W. C. Rutledge.

My mother never received a dollar from him since he went away; but she freely forgave him for the only wrong thing he ever did, and that was leaving her so long. I write you to please help me. We have heard he was married and living in Banff. What we children wish is to see him and tell him the wrong that has been done him. We would care for him in his old days for the love our dear mother had for him, with the chance of loving our own father for ourselves.

Yours etc., MRS. ENOCH DAY."

In the last issue of THE HOME JOURNAL, I commented upon the modern title of Anglican given to the Episcopal Church of England. The question is oftener asked, how did it happen that several centuries had to roll away before it was discovered that Anglican was the proper appellation, and that the Anglican Church and Priest should take the place of Church of England and Clergy. In connection with this change, and as if to harmonize with it, to the surprise of the Church of England congregations, by a simultaneous movement the clergy appeared in the

pulpit, not as usual in a black cassock, but in the white robe of the reading desk. A new departure had taken place; it had been discovered [at least so represented] that a pure Anglican church could be traced from the time of the Apostles, and that the clergy or the priests of the present day are the descendants of the apostolic age, that they ignore any connection with the Protestant Reformation, as the Anglican church with which they are connected had always existed, had been a pure church and needed no reformation. Resulting from this change, the priest of this Anglican church has become a spiritual superior, and in a position favorable to the introduction of a belief in transubstantiation, auricular confession, absolution and other eccentricities of High Churchism. Could some of the Anglican clergymen give us further light on this subject?

My reference last week to the new order of things at Government House appears to have created considerable talk. In some quarters, it is believed that the young man who acts as private secretary for the Lieutenant-Governor should not receive the credit which was attributed to him for dividing our local society into two separate and distinct classes. It is said that the idea originated in the brain of a young man who is on visiting terms with several alleged aristocratic families. It is further stated that the latter has good reasons for refusing to mingle with tradesmen generally and tailors in particular. I am not in a position to state what truth there is in this assertion, but I am convinced that many who used to rank high in the first class now find themselves in the second class, and further it is believed that the private secretary is putting a razor edge on the pruning knife that will be used before the next Government House function. For the information of those interested, it might be remarked that many

of the women who were overlooked at the "Cinderella Ball" have openly declared that they will never again cross the threshold of Carey Castle.

Charming Mrs. Potter Palmer is unnecessarily severe on men when she says: "If we consider it an established principle that it is the duty of the husband and father to maintain wife and children, then we must look the fact in the face that most men are failures, for they are certainly to-day unable to accomplish this result with any comfort to themselves and families." This is very hasty judgment. In most communities, the majority of men do maintain their wives and children to the best of their ability and to the full extent of their means. If Mrs. Potter speaks only from her knowledge of Chicago men, she has no right to make the sweeping generalization she did. And Mrs. Palmer knows, doubtless, that the manifold ambitions of this restless age in which we live, have made women far more exacting than they have ever been before. They covet more luxuries and fret if they do not have them. They compel their husbands, not infrequently, to incur expenses beyond their means in order to gratify their craze for social effects. Not all women, of course; but a considerable number do make it impossible for a husband to maintain them according to their extravagant standard. Mrs. Palmer must concede that such a feminine element exists.

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. D. McBrady, 74 Princess Avenue, Tuesday evening.

An enjoyable dancing party was given, Friday evening, at the residence of the Hon. C. E. Pooley, Esquimalt Road.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give a social and entertainment Wednesday evening, Nov. 22nd, in the school room.

Miss Sharp, principal of the Conservatory of Music, is getting up a grand concert for Tuesday evening 21st inst., for the benefit of the Y. M.C.A.

The first dance of the winter series given at St. James' Hall was a very successful affair, and gives promise of many happy evenings during the coming winter months.

Cards are out for the marriage at St. James' church, on the afternoon of the 29th inst., of Mr. A. D. Harding and Miss Jennie M. H. Pope, daughter of Dr. Pope, Supt. of Education.

The anniversary celebration of Acme Lodge, I. O. O. F. last Mon-

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day night was quite an enjoyable event. The mock initiation brought forth repeated outbursts of applause, and the dance after the entertainment was participated in by many members of the order and their friends.

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The selections to be sung by the choir of the Metropolitan Methodist church, under the direction of W. Edgar Buck, on Thursday morning, Nov. 23rd, are: Anthem, "Holy is the Seed-time;" duett, "Let all the nations of the earth rejoice;" chorus, "Plough the Seeds and Scatter;" also several appropriate hymns.

The annual concert in aid of the choir funds of the Metropolitan Methodist church, Pandora Avenue, will take place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13th, when the fine choir of the church will be assisted by



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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

THE announcement of Katie Putnam's engagement at Victoria, Monday, Nov. 20th, suffice to draw a large attendance, as the little lady is a great favorite in this city. The Little Mermaid is a clean, wholesome play, that indicates a happy lesson in American patriotism. The story is well told, and the plot develops a succession of strong dramatic situations that bring each



one of the four acts to an interesting close. Katie Putnam as May Carey, plays a part in direct contrast to those unrestrained, hoydenish characters, which have made her both fame and fortune and in which, by reason of her natural great buoyancy of spirits, she inclines to feel more at ease. The many emotional scenes in the last three acts, call for strong dramatic power and this Miss Putnam shows she possesses in an eminent degree; the vibration of her voice indicating the depth of her feelings and the earnestness with which she enters into the part.

Madeline Merli, the new star, who is making so great a success in *The Story of a Kiss* this season, and who will present the same at The Victoria Theatre on next Thursday evening, is of Italian descent, and said to possess a wonderful amount of magnetism and has a great love for acting, where the many moods and emotions to which a nature such

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as she possesses can find vent. She is also a thorough musician and fine painter. She is an advocate of natural acting, cares nothing for stage craft, or anything artificial in art. "What should any actress do but imitate nature as nearly as possible?" she naively asks. Among her friends are such artists as Mme Bernhardt, Salvini and Edwin Booth. Her ideas are culled from a high source. Her supporting company is first-class in every respect, in fact, a poor company could not act a play like "The Story of a Kiss."

Mr. Charles Dickson opens a two night's engagement at The Victoria next Friday. The first night *Incog* will be the bill, and on Saturday *Admitted to the Bar*. Of the latter play, which has not been seen here before, a St. Louis paper says: "Admitted to the Bar, the new play of Charles Dickson, which received its first performance last night at the Grand, has conclusively presaged a season of success. In this year of plenty, as regards excellent plays, Admitted to the Bar is sure to find its just recognition. Mr. Dickson's work, characterized by simplicity and freedom from all display, will, of course, add greatly to the comedy's popularity. His acting all through as Jefferson Ward, the young lawyer, is a fine interpretation of the new aspirant for legal honors, with a heart full of love for a pretty girl, good will towards his friends, and a plentiful supply of confidence as to his eventual success in whatever he undertakes. Mr. Dickson has not been afraid to surround himself with a company whose excellence, it must be said in all fairness to them, is bound to detract somewhat from the glory of the star."

Alvin Joslin played to a good house.

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THE WARRIMOO MATTER.

As was predicted in these columns, the Canadian-Australian Steamship authorities or rather those who at Vancouver are at the head of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's marine service and its connections have found a scapegoat for their own wilful and deliberate attempt to give Victoria the go-by on the occasion of the incoming trip previous to the present one of the steamship Warrimoo. The scapegoat upon which they cast their own sins and which, having had them duly placed on his shoulders, has been turned out into the wilderness, is Captain Arthur, the Warrimoo's able commander. This, moreover, has been done despite the resolution of the B. C. Board of Trade and the accompanying speeches of the members which intimated that he was not regarded as in any way responsible for the delays to which freight for Victoria and Puget Sound had been subjected. The course of Messrs. Huddart, Parker & Co. would serve to indicate as if they had at the mere dictation of one or two of the C. P. R. Co's officials, supplemented by the burden of the fine to which those officials had caused the steamship to be subjected, deposed and degraded a gentleman, a brief acquaintance with whom had impelled our business men to respect and esteem. And it would not be too much to say that the men to whom James Huddart & Co. have lent so ready an ear are little short of despised and distrusted by the majority of the business men of Victoria. Moreover, it will be remembered that from the commencement of the negotiations, according to Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, the only people who stood in the way of the company by which the present Australasian service is being performed were the heads of the company whose upper servants caused the trouble.

We were glad to hear the *Colonist's* indignant protest against the injustice which has been done to Captain Arthur and the serious injury that, so far as Victoria business is concerned, has been done the Huddart line, and we heartily join it in its expression of belief that "if he (the captain) lost his ship on account of anything that happened in Victoria he is made to suffer, not for his own fault, but for the spiteful meddlesomeness of others." Moreover, unless the company are in a position to specify some other reason for their harshness the business men of Victoria can come to no other conclusion than that they and their resolution on the subject have been deliberately insulted and treated with contempt. The subject, we would remind the parties concerned got beyond a question of employer and employee when the parties aggrieved took up the matter as they did, and we doubt not that, under existing circumstances, there will be others than those that have already expressed themselves in that sense who will say "not another pound of freight that can be handled some other way shall be transmitted for me over the Canadian-Australian or the Canadian Pacific Companies Railway and Steamship lines."—*Commercial Journal*.

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The Merchants' Exchange Club have elected the following officers: Thomas R. Smith, C. E. Renouf, W. H. Ellis, H. E. Gibson, Gustav Leier, C. A. Goffin, G. H. Leonard, Col. R. Wolfenden and H. Dallas Helmcken. The following gentlemen were recommended to this committee for appointment as trustees of the club: George Gillespie, D. R. Kerr and J. Milne.

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The following is a summary of the customs returns for the four ports of the Province of British Columbia for the month of October, 1893:

	VICTORIA	VANGOUV'R	WESTM'N'R	NANAIMO	TOTAL
IMPORTS.					
Dutiable Goods.....	\$201,251 00	\$ 83,736 00	\$ 47,653 00	\$ 14,703 00	\$350,343 00
Free Goods.....	24,017 00	50,933 00	12,710 00	5,032 00	92,712 00
Total Imports.....	\$225,268 00	\$134,669 00	\$ 60,363 00	\$ 19,735 00	\$440,055 00
REVENUE.					
Duty Collected.....	\$ 70,835 08	\$ 30,986 51	\$ 14,787 63	\$ 4,551 62	\$121,160 84
Other Revenue.....	4,383 36	3,936 48	70 90	464 62	8,855 36
Total Collections.....	\$ 75,218 44	\$ 34,922 99	\$ 14,858 53	\$ 5,016 24	\$130,016 20
EXPORTS.					
The Mine.....	\$ 32,425 00		\$ 75,105 00	\$242,984 00	\$350,514 00
The Fisheries.....	513,853 00	\$ 77,302 00	476,200 00		1,067,355 00
The Forest.....	14,763 00	25,714 00	845 00		41,322 00
Animals and their produce.....	16,267 00	237 00	700 00	10 00	17,250 00
Agricultural.....	6,396 00	5,806 00	12 00	13 00	12,227 00
Manufactures.....	12,830 00	1,946 00	2,303 00	205 00	17,784 00
Miscellaneous.....	*66,267 00	103 00			66,370 00
Total Exports.....	\$662,801 00	\$110,944 00	\$555,665 00	\$243,212 00	\$1572,622 00

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