THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2.3, 1892. WAS NOT QUARANTINED. THE CITY. vades the market ; and although it may not TWO GOOD MOTTOES. foreshadow any specially active movement nor offer any strong motives for buying on a large scale, yet it affords no reason for ex-Duly Licensed. Interesting E, idence Before the Royal A license has been granted to Charles reen for the Truly Rural Tavern in Saanich, MUM'S THE WORD" AND "PAY UP pecting large declines or disturbing sur-prises. A situation made up of so many Commission Y. sterday as to the OR SHUT UP." which will be opened to the public on Friday of this week. Smallpox outbreak.

prises. A situation made up of so many unusual factors and at the stage of an event-ful culmination can hardly fail to produce active transfers of securities, and so far it is favorable to speculative operations; but it would be prudent to restrict operations to buying on the raids which are likely co be of frequent consurrence. Mrs. Frank Leslie Writes on Some Enter-The choir of the First Presbyterian church are now practising for the Burns oncert, to be given in the church at the end the the church at the end taining Themes-An Episode of the Ele of frequent occurrence.

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THE REPORT OF A DAMA PROVIDE A DAMA SHOW

one day by the elevated railroad my drowsy ear was caught by the fresh, clear voice of young girl saying "Mum's the word."

"Oh-everything," replied the girl with a tinkling little laugh, and as if

deal in the mining districts," said a man's voice, with a little laugh, "and that's 'Pay up or shut up.' Don't you think that's better advice, Miss Lotty?" "I don't just see what it means," re-plied Lotty coquettishly.

"Why, if one fellow has done another fellow an ugly turn-say got his money

what you mean?"

Lotty," replied William cheerily. "Well, then, you see the fellow that comes to grief feels mad and wants to pay up." Well, Perhaps it is even worse than this; Some cynic inquires, "Why should

want to pay him up for cheating, don't

"Want to be revenged on him?" "Well, if you put it that way. Any-how, if he's a plucky fellow he'll go for him-fists or six shooter or bowie, some how or other—and pay him up for being such a sneak, don't you see? But if he such as neak, don't you see? But if he

"William, what sort of associates have the account mankind is scoring up you been among in the west?" put in the against fate—an account probably to be mother in a tone of dismay. But Lotty, repudiated in the end, since it can never

grudge he had better shut up and not her release comes through some William talk about it. Is that it?"

"Yes, Miss Lotty; that's just it, and I her marriage. Naturally the poor child think it's pretty good advice, isn't it? If grasps at any means of escape from her

they have for weeks or years or as es, as they may phrase it, for one result of intense worry is, as I have frequently intense worry is as I have frequently is a the eloquent silence, and the glance of ally suffice to give the children at least in inkling of what the mother thinks noticed, to give the object of it the sense sh, ' is so honorably keeping to herself. of having suffered for a length of time beyond the power of computation. The Bu t there are other women in othe walks, of life who may have use for Lotphrase, "an eternity of woe," is by no ty's favo, 'ite motto, or who put to them means a mere poetical trope, but a very

selves the c vnical query: Is it better . 'o shut up or pay up? real experience, as I fear too many of you who read these lines know from a Households a "e there where sordid questions of want are not raised, since money is abundant a "d the luxuries of bitter experience, while, on the other hand, the hours or days of real happiness dotted along through a life seem so brief and so far away when once they are passed that we almost doubt if we life assured. But few "eople nowaday, feel contented to follow Paul's edict ever actually experienced them, or if in- "Having food and raiment therewith be deed they were no more than one of content," not even when hon ses and those morning dreams apparently cov- bankbooks are added, for these modern ering hours, but which waking reason tells us only filled the half minutes be-them, contend that the luxuries of one tween the servant's first and second age are the necessities of the next, and knock upon the bedroom door. that so far from being content with food

Again, the poets have, as indeed they generally do, seized upon the true inspeak of a "dream of delight," a "vision by sympathy, delicate consideration, of joy." Just think of it! "An eternity harmony of temper and taste, and that of woe" and a "dream of delight," and peace and sweet content only to be yet both events may, by the measure of found in congenial companionship. the clock, have occupied the same length These women, having married an ideal hero of their own imagining, and sud-

But to return a little to our muttons. "About what?" asked an older and Take the case of a girl at home—and I they have played upon themselves just denly waking to the consciousness that think I mean her, and somebody not a girl will immediately fit the cap to the head of some friend of their own, but resolves itself into an uter student of a sudden head of some friend of their own, but resolves itself into an "eternity of woe." really I mean no girl in particular, but, naturally seek to ease the shock of the alas, a great many girls in general—a discovery by an outcry more or less girl, we will say, whose parents are in audible, and it is very natural that they very moderate circumstances, and yet should.

not poor enough to allow their daughter Do you happen to know that the surto go out into the world to earn her own geons aver the deadly effects of pain by go da show the work to be wind to be were used used by outcries? Subject unto her parents." She must do the work which if it were done for a stranger would bring the victim so that he remained per-

her in a solid income, while at home she force mute. Men have thus died under is paid in food, not such as she could suffering they might have sustained had at cards-and the first man thinks he fancy perhaps; in clothes, each garment nature been allowed her free course. of which represents a separate pang of And so with the woman who feels "Oh, dear, I don't know anything about such dreadful people," interposed Lotty, and the older woman added, at from a sickly or overworked mother that he of "Mun's the word." Matters "And I hope you don't either, William." and a harassed father. The girl feels, have come to such a head with her that bitterly feels, that the days of her youth the question now is, Can I pay up, and you don't," returned William, with a and good looks are passing by; that she if I cannot, what then? Why, the alyou don't," returned William, with a choked laugh struggling under his voice, "only I've heard it, you see, and it seems to me a better rule to work by than just to keep mum, no matter what anybody does to you." (Det you didn't finish explaining what does to you." "But you didn't finish explaining what it means," interposed Lotty. "Suppose one of these horrid men cheats another one of the process of paying up by tell-ing out their intimate enemy to an open one of the process of the pro horrid man at cards, for I suppose that's and fretted into wrinkles and sallow- shame. I say open, for it is sure to beness as her mother is now, and it may well be without her mother's solace of is only breathed in the ear of an inti-

sprief feels mad and wants to pay up." "Why, he's got to pay up if he's lost perhaps the girl is actually ill used; perhaps the girl is actually ill used; perhaps the father drinks, and the mother secret when you could not keep it yourhaps the father drinks, and the mother is a vixen, and the rough boy brothers self?" And why, indeed?

In either case here is a life being to everybody, to the newspapers, to spoiled and crushed, and yet capable of the divorce court. In either way or in

Do you blame her? end? I think so.



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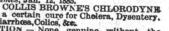
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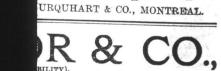
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fidence. This feeling is the consequence of a serious and intelligent estimate of the signifi-cance of special influences, the result of which seems to have been to assure Wall

street that there are no dangers in the situa-tion which, with due prudence and steadi-The dangers are regarded as so possible of being avoided that it would be weakly 133—.... 776—R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.

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premature to treat them as certain occur-rences. The silver question is viewed as A Companion's Generous Deed. When the man who was known as Dono-hue was drowned off the inner wharf on Thursday night it was thought he had no that financial leaders can hardly be taken Thus a so long been the subject of consideration, that financial leaders can hardly be taken Manual Ma



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"That's about the size of it, Miss

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a couple of aces up his sleeve, why you bully their sister as only rough boys can. mate friend, perhaps it is to several-

such a sneak, don't you see? But if he simply refrain from trying to summon friend. In that hand and will to her rescue, and Do you one had got heavier fists, or a quicker will, after some years of desperate strugone had got heavier fists, or a quicker will, after some years of desperate strug-aim, or a handier knife, he sort of crawls gle, go under the waves and add one able, is she not right to pay up in the

away and goes around scolding and snarling and blowing." gre, go under the noble army of martyrs," each one of whom adds her little item to

with her little, tinkling laugh, suggested: "So, then, the other man tells him if he hasn't the courage to pay up his her motto of "Mum's the word," finds

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Francisco from Ounalaska yesterday morn-ing. She reports having encountered a storm of four days' duration, which carried away several boats, considerably damaged the vessel and injured three seamen. If  $f_{\rm enc}$  and  $f_{\rm enc}$  bett the work

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it up, why, shut up till you can, but marries in haste and, alast repents at would become so general a furor. friends had got off, and I never had seen the whole, any better. He does not spring at least, and while it does we them but the net result of the little grumble or growl so much certainly, will each and all imagine ourselves ex-

overheard discussion crystallized in my but he laughs and sneers, which is act pictures of the beautiful but unformind into the question: mind into the question: Is it better to pay up or shut up, or is sparingly for the new gown that could I have told you what is; now let me

"Mum's the word" the better rule of not be refused, but the husband, if say a word about what is to be. There life-better than either to pay up or urged too far, swears angrily that he

has none to give and bids her make All of us, especially women, have over her old things or buy them out of plenty to complain of as we go through the magnificent dowry she brought him, the world. Ishmael's children, whose when, poor child, she knows that he hands were against every man and knows the price of her wedding gown is every man's hands against them, are not yet scrimped out of the poor house-never hard to find; indeed it sometimes hold she has left.

seems as if, more or less disguised, they Perhaps, on the other hand, Jack or pervaded society in all its grades and Joseph is foolishly careless of money, all its relations and were impossible to spends what he can get as soon as it avoid, even though the exterior seems comes to hand, and lives for the rest of the month on credit, as she is also wel-Sometimes indeed a woman's foes come to do if she can get anybody to

give it to her, for a Jack or a Joe of this hind the closed doors of what to the kind had as lief be in debt for a hunworld seems a happy home a system dred dollars as for ten, since he never of persecution or of struggle is carried intends to pay either. We all know the on which nobody suspects, unless in- end of this career-debt, failure, prodeed the victim, finding it impossible to cesses at law, bankruptcy, ruin, misery "shut up" any longer, desperately re- of every sort. The children come, and solves to "pay up" by exposing her ty- their mother remembers in shame and vain regret her resentment against her Do you doubt the existence of these own poor mother, now that she finds herself also growing peevish and complain-

If so you are not one of those persons ing and ailing and lachrymose. She at endowed, to their own misfortune, with last learns to understand, now it is too unwieldy bedford cord has lived out its what is known as a sympathetic nature, late, the causes of that poor mother's usefulness. infirmities of body and temper, and re-

story almost at sight, often ending it solves that as her own daughter grows silks a few day since under seal of se to womanhood she will make her see the crecy, and like a dutiful chronicler I "I don't know why I have told you all matter more truly than ever she did tell you all in strict confidence. There

will be plaids in faint tones rather than She won't do it, however, and for two colors, and over all is a chameleon effect reasons-the first, that it is impossible, also in very delicate shades. There will seems to open my heart and assure me one of the malicious provisions of fate be- be some superb styles of "cheney" silk, that I may place confidence both in your ing that experience is "not to be trans- with large but faint floral patterns with ferred," every traveler upon fate's iron that hazy, indistinct outline that seems

THE JOSEPHINE.

ites in the shape of brocaded woolens

and the ever lovely empress cloth. The

I saw some next spring and summer

Of course one can but assure these road having to buy his or her own ticket, to merge into the groundwork. Over poor wounded ones of both the sympathy and not one of them privileged to enjoy all this will be thrown a lattice work of and the discretion, and finish by admin- it without paying the whole cost out of satin. The patterns for the chinas and pongees are to be mostly geometrical, istering such advice or comfort as sug- his own pocket, and the second reason gests itself, though often with a dreary being that the motto of "Mum's the with snowflakes and queer figures of word" is a righteous and a decent one every sort. Cubes, rhomboids, parallelwhen a mother's discontent with her ograms, triangles linked, and yet oth-

Still the telling of the story does seem husband is the topic and his own child ers show stars, moons and comets. I to do good to such persons, and often the auditor. Few women, I think, would am looking for one with the canals on denough they finish the interview by deliberately transgress this unwritten the planet Mars, and do not doubt one avowing that they feel happier than law, although the impatient word, and will yet be found representing it.

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