## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1894.

friends.

### ESQUIMALT GOLD MINES.

6

Three Claims Staked Off by a Party Victorians.

Katie." Clement Rowlands kindly (From Friday's Daily.) came forward and gave a fine rendition A company of Victoria business of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." including G. Leiser, M. Lenz, Jas. Potts It was received with a storm of applause. Harry Morton sang "Drill, and others have staked off three claims, each 1,500 feet square, on the western ye Tarriers, Drill," and the portion of Viewfield estate, near the 'Fusiliers" in an amusing way. entrance to Esquimalt harbor. The mier Davie added to his record as a claims are known as the Helen, Midnight vocalist by singing "Sarah's Best Young Man." Everybody helped out and Bonanza King. The Helen is on the Viewfield estate, the title of which in the chorus. The company rendered the national anthem and "Auld Lang Syne,"

is an imperial government grant. There is some question as to whether this claim can be recorded, as it is said that an and farewells were said. Geo. Powell imperial government grant for land in- played the accompaniments during the cludes the minerals. There will be evening. no difficulty about recording the other

elaims est credit for a prettily decorated and Three mining experts have visited the comfortable hall, well-made punch and property and each has expressed a dif-ferent opinion. The first said the claims were very rich, the second that they YUKON TO THE FORE. would -not pay, and the third that no one could tell how rich the claims were A New Entry Proposed to That Promisuntil they are developed. The gentlemen interested are working more on the Collector of Customs Milne has forlatter report than on the other two. An assay of ore from the Midnight showed \$71 in gold and considerable silver. On

and although the Bonanza King has not yet been prospected thoroughly experts say it is the richest of the trio. formation has been obtained from some It is expected that the recorder will to-morrow pettle the question as to whether the Helen claim can be re-corded. If he gives his decision to-corded. If he gives his decision to-corded, if he gives his decision to-It is expected that the recorder will of the oldest and best known miners, mence on Tuesday. The company hope stream and steering to its source and to have the Helen recorded, as it is tributaries, over 2000 miles. The mintheir intention to commence work on ers who have given information on the subject claim that the upper Yukon and that claim and run through the other two. If they turn out as well as ex. its tributary streams, above Forty Mile pected a strong company will be orcreek, near the border, line of Alaska canized to work them.

# TO THE NATIONAL GAME.

A Lacrosse Jollification at the Victoria and a passage through a narrow chain of-An Evening With the Boys.

Coast range mountains. Either of these ways would be within 30 or 40 miles of The "smoker" concert and supper aonor of the officers and players of the the coast. It is known that all the trib-Victoria Lacrosse, Club last evening at utary streams of the Yukon in British Columbia territory are gold-bearing, and the probabilities in the gold output have the Hotel Victoria by the young men of the city was one of the happiest affairs ever given here. The arrangeinduced the Ottawa government to ask ments were excellent and the entertain for a report on the subject. If the re-ment, lasting altogether about four port is thought satisfactory at Ottawa, hours, was carried through in a most customs stations may be established on satisfactory manner. Gathered tothe Yukon. It is also understood the provincial government will take joint ac gether were patrons and participants of every sport known here, and a spirit of good fellowship prevailed. The "smokbuild trails on one of the proposed routes. er's and concert took place in the concert hall. David Kerr presided as chairman and filled the post most effi-

The niently. The programme was excelschool held their annual Christmas tree entertainment in Temperance Hall last lent, every number being encored. selection by the Bantley family opened the affair. Mr. Richardson followed in little ones present and in many cases the parents of the children attended. one of his inimitable comic selections There was a Christmas tree laden with and was heartily encored. Clement Row presents for the children, an appetizing lands was in perfect voice and rendered "Madeline" as he only can. On his recall he sang "Marguerite." He was supper and a good musical programme rendered , by the - children. heartily applauded. A musical trio, Dr. Wade guitar, Mr. Goward mandoschool prize awards were: For regular attendance and good conduct for the whole school, Bernice Peter; class 1, in, and Mr. Thomas banjo, played the girls, Rose Mayhard; second, Kate Belnext number and had to again take the lomy and Ethel Gray (equal), Class 2, platform to satisfy the enthusiasm their auditors. John Dunsdale, boys, Aden Mycock; class 3, boys, Jodian of the Theatre Royal won his with the anusement lovers of Vic-with a series of dielect and charseph Hancock; second, Richard Sewell; Clyass 4, Bernice Peter; class 4, Johnwith a series of dislect and cant initations, Charles Battray sang Idol of My Hear," and Herber: rison "Oh Promise Me." Both pery pleasing, J. F. Foulkes

Mr. Richardson gave "Patsey Bran-nigan" very finely, and W. H. Blight rendered "I'll Whistle and Wait for AMERICAN NEWS NOTES Chronicie of Events in the Great reached the ruins of Zimbabwe in June, and retraced their steps through a path-

Republic. Philadelphia, Dec. 28 .- Wellington | land in January, 1893. They immedied), has issued an address from this city they would not allow them to leave. This to the members of that organization and was an uncomfortable sort of popular-"Royal the negroes in general of the United ity, and after the travellers had been Pre-States, calling attention to the passage twice defeated in attempts to get away, of the act by the Georgia legislature prescribing punishment for mob violence, ant, which has been signed by Governor Nor- He then, and concluded the address as fol- and that there was a prospect of serious lows: "Let our people, with manly courage, with reliance in God, and firm con- make a strong effort to escape. fidence in the patriotism and justice of American law and order, continue to ap- at the time engaged in developing some peal to the better class until mob lynch-Mine Host Patton deserves the greatings and burnings will no longer dis-grace our nation."

Washington, Dec. 28.-Chairman Wilson of the Ways and Means committee has had prepared a statement showing the quantities and values of imported merchandise for 1892 and 1893, and also the rates of duties paid for these years, together with the rates proposed by his bill and the estimated revenue warded to Ottawa a report on the Yukon | under his bill based upon like importariver country, or rather upon that portion tions. The duty received under the Mo-of it that lies within the boundaries of Kinley bill for the year 1892 was \$173. the Helen there is a four-foot ledge, the province of British Columbia. His 098,471. The duty estimated under the report, will deal with the possibilities of that almost unknown country. The in-been \$107,690,170, making an estimated been \$107,690,170, making an estimated decrease per annum of \$65,408,301. The total duty received under the McKinley Chicago, Dec. 29 .- The congressional nspection of the Lake Michigan and Mississippi canal, which is to furnish an outlet for the sewage of Chicago, which was to have taken place to-day, has been indefinitely postponed. The channel is now under construction between Joliet and British Columbia, can be more easily approached, and in far less time, by passand this city, a total of nearly 40 miles, es either by way of Janeau and the Taku and the estimated cost when completed river, thence cutting across country to is in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000. he Tetsin Lake; or by the Lynn Canal, One-seventh of this sum has already been expended.

Hurley, Wis., Dec. 29 .- The indicaions now are that operations at the Montreal mines will be resumed within two weeks. This will set several thousand men on both sides of the river at work and will greatly diminish the need for philanthropic effort in this direction. So far the contributions from outside have been sufficiently liberal to obviate any suffering or want of food, and the donations of clothing have been more than sufficient for present tion with the Dominion government and necessities.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 29 .- Receiver Payne of the Northern Pacific arrived this children of St. Mark's Sunday morning accompanied by Spooner and the announcement of a formal declaration of war against Receiver Oakes was night. There was quite a number of made by Brayton Ives. General Manager Kendrick denies that the presence of Payne has anything to do with the grievance committee. Both Oakes and Payne refused to be interviewed. Oakes said when he was ready to talk he would give out something that could not be Sunday nisunderstood.

New York, Dec. 29.-There was general run and active stocks opened 1-8 to 5-8 lower. General Electric and Louisvilel & Nashville were, however, stronger, the former rising 1 to 331-2 and the latter 5-8 to 40 5-8. Both stocks received better support than yesterday. nie Johnson. The chois also had their treat and prizes, which were as followst Best boy in choir, Richard Sewell; see ond best boy, Richard Hancock; Carl ond best boy, Richard Hancock; Carl dictments darge that Vall falsified the accounts. Extra ball in the amount \$10,000 was furnished. Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 29.-About month ago Charles W. Weis was bitten sist in duties about the church. Ray- by a large spider and confined to his mond Hookway received a beautiful house for three weeks. He holds a cy with the Guarantee and Addident Lloyds of New York City, and put in reports, which showed an attendance of his claim for \$25 a week for the three weeks. The company replied that the the claim could not be paid; as it came under the provisions of the policy, which exempted the company from liability for any accident caused by coming in con tact with any poisonous substance. Weis is determined to test the question Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29 .- William Mack paid a peculiar penalty for burglary at Geesebend, Ala. On Wednesday night shout midnight he broke into John Pettway's general merchandis store and proceeded to ransack the place He took a cigar from the show case and lighted it while he did the work of in woicing the stock and taking what he wanted. As he walked about through the rear store some ashes from the cigar fell into an open keg of powder. The explosion which resulted blew the build The ing into pieces and threw the burglar 100 feet away. He died on Thursday morning. Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 29 .- Mrs. Heles Mellish, an Indianapolis widow, agreed to marry R. L. Davis of Clinton. Ind Then she repented and plighted her troth to Theodore Woodrow. Davis threatened trouble, and she fied to Hamilton, Ohio. Davis wrote her there that unless she returned and married him by Christmas he would kill her. She retired to another hiding-place. Woodrow armed himself and started after the jilt ed lover. Davis is said to be on his way to Hamilton with the intention of killing the woman and himself.

onaland. They started in January, 1891, less country via Beira, reaching Eng-Bryant, M.D., national secretary of the ately returned to Abyssinia, where the always so attractive to European visit-National Citizens' Rights Council (color-natives became so fond of them that ors: For 300 years it was in the power

> Hearing that troops were pouring in fighting, Mr. Bent said that they must Mrs Bent is an ardent photographer, and was negatives she had made of the Abyssinwhich slaves.

a favorable opportunity, the little party kles and a long, loose overdress, lavishly worked around the neck and along the inpering sleeves, which are so tiny at the ends that one could hardly imagine

Convivial Scotland. Strange to say, despite Scotland's rep-

utation as a drinking country, the Scottish inn scarcely existed before the present country. An English traveller who went to Edinburgh in 1598 wrote: "I did never hear nor see that they have any public inns with signs hanging out; but the better sort of citizens brew ale-their usual drink-and the same citizens will entertain passengers upon acquaintance or entreaty."

town, and Dr. Johnson's experiences in Caledonian inns are well known. As early as 1424 an act was passed to restrain Scottish private hispitality, and inns "in all barrow townis and thorouchfairis quhair common passages ar" were ordered to be opened. Twelve years later a bill after Sir Wilfrid Lawson's own heart was passed, decreaing that "name be found in tauerne after nine houres," and at the same time indicating that drunkenness had become a public nuisance

But whatever interest lies in the Scottish public house begins about the middle of the last century, when "mine host," and particularly "mine hostess," appears upon the scene with all those rare qualities which Scott makes 30 much of in "Meg Dods," "Lucky Macleary," and other Waverley landladies. learning of the day. There they ate, drank and talked. Edinburgh had its "Easy Club," as-

ciated with Allan Ramsey, and the "Poker Club," frequented by David Frome, Adam Smith, Lord Kames; both meeting in taverns, and discussing literature, philosophy and politice. In fact, the private back parlor, with pipes, supper, and port or claret, was the replearned society. It was this association, undoubtedly, which produced the peculiar characterisas Burns'

Barbary Pirates. It is so bewitching to saunter about the streets in this African sunshine that one is apt to forget that Algiers was not always so attractive to European visitof the infidel, who ruled with an iron hand. The only Christians to be seen were at work in the galleys, or in the servants' halls of great houses, always in some menial occupation. If they had

any skill as artificers, it was put to use in the decoration of the houses of their mosters. All the old palaces of Algiers, among which are those of the governor and archbishop, are filled with elaborate carvings, miracles of labor, which must have required the toil of years, all of was the work of Christian photographs first, and then watching for Nor is it long since this high carnival

of barbarism had sway, for it continued mounted mules, and assisted by an Ital-ian officer and 400 soldiers who had been living. It is only 63 years ago that the sent to rescue them they managed to flag of the Moslem floated from the escape from their devoted Abyssinian Kasbah on yonder hill! A place of such grim associations is worth a visit. Mrs. Bent brought away the negatives It is a pretty steep climb, but not she had persisted in finishing, and these wearisome in the afternoon, when show the costume of an Abyssinian wo that side of the hill is in shadow, and man to consist of two garments-a pair if you make frequent pauses by the of trousers fitting tightly around the an- way, as you will, to turn and look down upon the city at your feet, or off upon the Mediterranean. Here is an open space that you might pass without no-tice if not told that it is the place where how a woman's hand could get through the guillotine is set up for capital offend-

ers. A gruesome spot, indeed, but not unworthy of being kept in view among a turbulent and lawless people. Thus slowly climbing higher and higher, you reach the top, when a glorious outlook bursts upon the sight. Here stood the old castle, now dismantled and gone. stronghold of the Barbary pirates, who, from this headland height, kept a sharp When Defoe visited Aberdeen the is sail that might show itself on the horisupposed to have been there in 1748) he ron. For three centuries they preyed on on Sunday morning. The command was found but one public house in the the commerce of all nations. Not only the unhappy voyagers were seized as lawful prey and subjected to the most cruel slavery. The horrors endured by these wretch-

beyond belief. The story has been told by Sir Lambert Playfair, in his "Scourge of Christendom," one of the most thrilling tales of suffering in the arnals of mankind, yet not without relief in the courage with which it was

borne and the friendship and devotion which it called forth. Cases were not wanting of those who became so bound together by their common suffering that when one was ransomed by his kindred at home he would not accept deliverance, refusing to leave his friend behind. And to the eternal honor of the Roman Catholic church be it remembered At this time, too, the back parlor be-came the rendervous of the wit and their brethren in captivity, even though that priests volunteered to go among they must needs be themselves enslaved, so that they might give to others the consolation of religion! But that such a state of things should be continued at all in the nineteenth century was the disgrace of the civilized world. True, ment of tribute to the Barbary powersa tribute that was paid by almost, a origine that was paid by almost, if not quite, every European state—but this was itself a confession of weakness or want of courage that was to the shame of all Christendom! Our own country, too, paid tribute for a time, but it had the excuss of being the most holdback in the excuss of being the most

Many of these boulders were granite, and must have come either from the Adiron. dack mountains, 200 miles to the north, or from the Canadian highlands, svill further away. This accumulation boulders was 70 or 80 feet high, and extended many miles, descending into deep valley 1000 feet below the plateau in a nearly continuous line, forming par of the southern moraine of the great American ice sheet. On the Kentucky hills, about 12 siles,

south of Cincinnati, conglomerate bould-ers, containing pebbles of red jasper, can be traced to a limited outcrop of same rock in Canada to the north Lake Huron, more than 600 miles tant, and similar boulders have found at intervals over the whole vening country. In both these cash blocks must have passed over int. valleys and hills, the latter as h nearly as high as the source whence rocks were derived .- Prof. A. R. Wall ce in the Fortnightly Review.

A Stand Against Sunday Work,

It was in accordance with the religious character of the heads of the firm that "no Sunday work" was a rule of the house. To this rule there is on record only a single exception. This occurred in September, 1855, shortly after the battle of Alma; the dispatches containing the nominal list of killed and wounded arrived late on Saturday night, and after consultation with his father young Smith called upon their staff to sacrifice their Sunday rest in order that special supplements might be issued and distributed n London and the provinces. In contrast to this incident, and to show this was done, not to enhance the reputation of the firm, but to put a speedy end to the doubts, fears, and, alas! to But what a history it has to make men it is only necessary to mention another the hopes of many distracted families. shudder! For this was the greatest den incident which happened some years of robbers in the world, as it was the later. Messrs. Smith received a command to supply one of the royal family with newspapers. Among other journals on lookout north, east and west for any the list accompanying the command was the Observer, then, as now ,published complied with, but it was explained that did they rob ships of their cargoes, but as Sunday work was against the rules of the firm, the Observer could not be supplied. This was followed by a visit from an indignant official, who seemed at a loss to understand how a regulation ed "prisoners and captives" are almost of a firm of newsagents could stand in the way of a royal command; but even threat of the withdrawal of the whole order did not avail to cause a departure from the rules of the house.-Right Hon. W. H. Smith, M.P.

### Electricity on a Pyramid

In his autobiography the late Sir W. Siemens relates an amusing anecdote. An Arab called his attention to the fact that when on the top of the pyramid of Cheops, when he raised his hand, with fingers outspread, an acute singing note was heard, the sound ceasing as soon as he let his hand fall. "I have found his assertion," he writes, "to be true. As soon as I raised one of my hands above my head I felt a prickling in the fingers. That this could be caused by an electric phenomenon was proved by the fact that a slight electric shock was felt on trying to drink out of a wine bottle. So I wrapped a full bottle of wine that I had with me in damp paper, and thus converted it into a Leypaper, and thus converted if into a key-den bottle, which was soon strongly charged with electricity by the simple device of holding it above the head. The Arabs had already become distrustful on seeing, small lightnings, as it were, issue from the wine bottles, held up by myself and my companions, and now held a and my is, and COL brief consultation. Suddenly, at a given signal, each of my companions was seiz ed by the giude who led him up, and who now tried to force him to go down again. I myself was standing at the very top of the pyramid, when the sheikh of the Arabs came and told me, through my interpreter, that the Arabs had de termined that we were at once to leave the pyramid, because we were practicing magic, and it might endanger their chances of making a living. On my refusing to obey orders the sheikh took nold of my left hand. I had awaited this moment, and held up my right hand take the balls too," a suggestion which with the bottle in the attitude of a magician, afterwards lowering it slowly to wards the point of the sheik's nose When quite close to that feature I felt violent shock run through the bottle to my own arm, and was certain that the sheikh must have received the equivalent. At any rate, he fell speed on the stones, and a few anxious ments passed before he rose sud with a loud cry and sprang down the gi gantic steps of the pyramid with strides. The Arabs, seeing this, and gland, and some may think it a want of excited by the shiekh's constant crieg of foresight that, having possession, she did 'Magic!" magic!" released my compannot do what France did afterward, keep ions and followed their leader, leaving as it, as she has kept other parts of the complete masters of the pyramid." world, as an inseparable portion of the mighty British empire. But this great The Motion of the Diamond. inheritance was to go to the country of Sir R. Ball, who is fond of revealing St. Louis, who, nearly six centuries bethe marvellous, has been studying the fore, had led a crusade to Jerusalem for mysterious action of molecules; and the rescue of the Holy Sepulchre. To what he has to say concerning the mole-France it remained to give the coup cules of a dimond is as truly surprising as anything he has told concerning the came about in a somewhat dramatic sun and the planets. Every body is comway. The relations of the two powers posed of a multitude of extremely, but had long been strained, but with no rupnot infinitely, small molecules, and ture, till in a conference between the might be thought, says Sir Robert (ac Dey of Algiers and the representative of cording to a contributor in the New-France the former to far forgot himsel castle, Eng., Chronicle), that in a solid. as to give the latter a slap in the facel at all events, the little particles must be That settled him-not the Frenchman clustered together in a compact mass. who received the blow, but the barbar-But the truth is far more wonderful. ian who gave it. The offence was worse Were the sensibility of our eves increas than a defeat, for every man in France ed so as to make them a few million felt as if he had been struck, in the face times more powerful, it would be seen -an insult that could only be washed that the diamond atoms, which form the out in blood. It is one of the most reperfect gem, when aggregated in suffimarkable cases in history to illustrate cient myriads, are each in a condition of the fact that great events may follow rapid movement of the most complex from small causes, that a coup de sifdescription. Each molecule would flet led to the overthrow of a kingdom! seen swinging to and fro with the ut-In 1830 the French landed an army, with most violence among the neighboring orders to settle the business once for all. molecules and anivering from the shocks it receives from vehement encounters with The haughty Algerians, who, from the other molecules, which occur millions of immunity they had enjoyed in centuries of crime, had come to feel sure of the times in each second. The hardness and protection of Allah, were somewhat impenetrability so characteristic would at first sight seem to refute the proposition that it is no more than a cluster of rapidly moving particles; but the known impenetrability of the gem a" from the fact that when attempt made to press a steel point into the hombardment, it was upon the inexorit fails because the rapidly moving and able condition that they surrender their cules of the stone batter the metal will such extraordinary vehemence that they refuse to allow it to penetrate or even to mark the crystallized surface. When glass is cut with a diamond the edge which seems so hard is really composed of rapidly moving atoms. The glass which is cut is also merely a mass of moving molecules, and what seems to happen i that as the diamond is pressed forward its several particles, by their superior

MODERN KNIGHT

Some Observations

Tramps and The web of romance the life of "Weary Wa ged Ruggles" has been of an interesting articl in a recent number of In this article Mr. M interesting details of t life of these modern k ollected from interview members of the order. Among the many inte Mr. McCook has colle tre of interest, not onl alist, but to the studen

weil More than half, 57. 19 American tramps yments or professi or less skill; 41.4 per laborers. Only 16 avow that they had There was one profes and if we include him erent vocations represe one artist-a real Gern porters, two brokers, captain, a designer, thi music teacher. The s just as numerous as th There were no clergy to say, not a single 'p ing my results, we ma tramp in 20 under 20 of 5-under 35; 75 out 40, and 1 in 12 50 or will be over 70. Near of life. The German English, is older than every 100 being under 74, and the English majority of them, also vigor of manhood. With regard to he cent. set themselves from bad health; 83.3 declared that their he Therefore neither age bar to the tramp's lat We should know answer to expect to did you take to the for work,' 'Out of w money,' is, of course, of them, of 82.8 per ce the remainder there is ty, and now and then Eight were 'tired of w take life easy,' or 'w ing;" twelve 'wanted try;' six said plainly, charged it to 'whiskey' made it 'whiskey and 1.3 per cent., declared for a 'roving disposition responsible cause. ing to work?' I asked. were frank enough to s while 2 per cent., with say, 'Never.' The re intending to work wh get it. But when the asked, 'Have you tried day?' over 55 per c enough to say 'No.' "Here is a charac Barly in the seventies as 150 tramps could be night in the Hartford mill proprietor came half a dozen hands.

difficulty they were ob ported to his establish them their own breakt work and went back When he returned ever gone! A second ex same result.

"Only 9.94 per cent.

merriment He had to repeat part of it, then, gave "Mrs. Henry 'Awkins.' were great hits. Dr. Wade, Mr. Goward and Mr. Thomas played again and William Burns played a piano solo was constrained to give another. Richardson was again welcomed in a comic song and Mr. Dunsdale added to the merriment with some more imitations, and a funny Irish story. For an encore he gave the favorite tunes of some well-known actors. Interspersed through the singing were selections by the Bantley family and several rounds | imparted. of the punch bowl.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the crowd proceeded to the dining room. Three long tables, prettily bedecked with the substantial and decorative, accommodated comfortably the 110 guests. When it came to the champagne punch Mr. Ker with a few preliminary remarks as to the object of the evening's entertainment, proposed the health of the Queen. It was drunk standing, and "God Save the Queen" was sung.

Martin Egan proposed the toast of the evening, "The Victoria Lacrosse Club," in a short speech. President W. H. Ellis, Vice-President Dr. Jones. Team Captain W. H. Cullin, Club Captain Ross Eckhardt, Harry Morton, W. H. Blight, W. E. Ditchburn and Charles Cullin responded. They all expressed their deep gratification at the reception given them, and for the staunch support accorded the team by all Victorians.

Premier Davie proposed "Our Sister Clubs," He praised the club for its great record, and for the example set to other clubs of the city. H. F. M Jones and J. Fraser responded for the Victoria Football Club, and both made capital speeches. Mr, Fraser referred in particular to the recent Portland game and the crowd pledged their support to the proposal of bringing the Portland men over for a return game. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, responded for the "good old cricket club." Mr. Foulkes made a very humorous speech in responding for the lawn tennis H. D. Helmcken spoke for the J. B. A. A.

S. Perry Mills gave the company some good advice and a pleasant little speech, and Premier Davie sang, "It Can't be Heiped, You Know." The song was a great hit. the

Mr. Ellis proposed "Our Hosts, Committee." They were Geo. Pow-ell, E. G. Anderson, S. D. Schultz, Herbert Robertson, Peter Lampman and Martin Egan, Messrs. Powell and Lampman responded in a happy strain. A. E. McPhillips was called for and responded as an old comrade-in-arms, of Field Captain W. H. Cullin, He paid a tribute to athletic sports and appealed for greater interest in the national Mr. Foulkes by unanimous regame. repeated "Daisy Bell," every-oming in the chorus. Martin light proposed the health of those absent from the board, A. E. MacNaughton, Robert Cheynne, Stuart Campbell, Robert Frost, Z. Ketchum, George Tite and A, E. Belfry. William Burnes told how the absentees felt toward Vic-Mr. Martin sang "Gilhooley's

his "Daisy Seymour Harris, Frederick Moxon and with Aden Mycock for musical proficiency; Cerl Mathieson as cross bearer and Herman Bellamy for willingness to asbook as organist of the church. Rev. W. P. Arden read the Sunday school 109 during the year and 52 at present. The success of the church, report stated, depended upon the success of the Sunday school. In youth alone could a truly spiritual training be

**Bedgrave** Convicted.

ing Country.

At St. Mark's Church,

Donald, B. C., Dec. 29.-The ourned examination of H. Redgrave for the shooting of John Barron on Saturday, Dec. 23rd, took place to-day. Redgrave took advantage of the new code and was sworn by the defence. He said the shooting was accidental. Spragge, for the defence, made a strong plea for the discharge of the prisoner, but Magistrate Cummins found sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction. Bail was asked for, and the application was reserved for decision later on.

### Gems From Examination Papers

Some recent answers during examination in the English elementary schools show an amount of thought and force of character which ought to be put to the credit account of the scholars, if not of their teachers. Here, for instance, was a curious bit of reasoning on the part of a little girl. The examiner wish-

ed the children to express moral reprobation of lazy people, and he led up to it by asking who were the persons who got all they could and did nothing in return for it. For some time there was silence, but at last the little girl, who had obviously reasoned out the answer inductively from her own home experience, exclaimed, with a good deal of confidence, "Please, sir, it's the baby." In answer to some questions as to the birthright which Esau forfeited, and the nature of it, applied to the children themselves and what their birthright was, that boy showed a good deal of practical sense, however deficient theologically, who answered that his birthright was "his grandfather's big watch." Not quite so satisfactory was the answer of a boy whose class was being questioned on the Parable of the Prode gal Son. The examiner dwelt, as a practical question, on the prodigal spend-ing his substance on riotous living, and especially what "riotous living", actually meant. The equiry elicited no reply er-meant from a beguing elicited no reply er-wished Thasos, an Egyptian island, and cept from a boy, whose solution, however fresh and breezy, bore striking testimony to the boliemian surroundings of his "Please, riotous living, means home: spending your money like a gentleman." But nothing can surpass the worldly wisdom of the little girl who. casting all her theological training to the winds, responded to the diocesan inspector examining the class on the duty of lave, and asking. "Whom ought we to love most?" by apswering promptly. "The

cines, conquers scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism and all other blood diseases. Hood's Banquet" and was warmly applauded. | and only Hood's.

#### Mrs. Bent's Travels.

The woman traveller is becoming every year less of a novelty. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bent, a pair of in-defatigable English "globe trotters," started for South Arabia, to continue the explorations they have been making in various countries. They began their the explorations countries. They began their in various countries. They began their work in 1884 by digging along the shares of Greece. The next year they went through the twenty-two Cyclades isles, and carried a good many objects back to the British Museum. Building back to the British Museum. Building the people pronounced her very nice, very at alee, but dumb. Three years later she revisited them, and, much to their sur-ter 1886 ther

the next year atiled along the coast of Lycia. In 1889, wishing to go still fur-ther affeld, they started for Bahrein, on the Persian Gulf, thence going zoross Persia and over the Caucasus, attended equity.

by a special escort from the shah. On all these expeditions Mrs. Beat "roughed it" like the rest. A tent was her only shelter and she slept in a ham-mode. The scarcity of water was the

and asking. "Whom ought we to love most?" by answering promptly. "The greatest privation, for in some places the supply had to be so carefully husbanded that baths were an impossible in ury, and even tea was sometimes imwell as from the necessity for making provision for the future by subscribing

practicable. The most dangerous expedition made to clubs to the diminution of his inby Mr. and Mrs. Bent was to

away. And to its honor be it said Poosie Nansie, whose house was of "The Jolly Beggars," and was the first power to refuse to pay it longer. In 1815 the United States sent Tibbie Shiels, of the Ettrick Suppherd, Tibbie, the Vale of Yarrow, and St. Commodore Decatur to "serve notice" on the Dey of Algiers that, from that Mary's Loch were inseparable to those : who went there when the last of Scittish lendladies could still receive visitors at time forth, we should pay tribute no more. The Dey, seeing that the American captain was in earnest, and fearing

St. Mary's cotage. In her lifetime she knew Sir Walter the effect of such an example, tried to Scott, Sir David Brewster, Christopher compromise, and modestly suggested North, De Quincy, Hogg and a host of that he would accept even a little powder, just to keep up appearances, to which the gallant commodore replied cihers, down to Andrew Lang and R. L. Stevenson. The haunts of Ferguson, of Hogg, that "if he took the powder he must and of Burns are associated much more

than in mere name with their famous was not at all agreeable; and the Dey soon made the best of a bad case by patrons. Ferguson rushing from his solicitor's desk to Peter Williamson's tavyielding the point, virtually admitting ein in the Edinburgh parliament house; that rather than receive that kind of Hogg singing his songs to friends, at Tibble Shiels'; and Burns talking at an tribute he would receive none at all! But this was a mere prologue to the inn table in that divine way which great drama that was now opening, the chief act in which was performed the brought ostlers to listen. following year, when an English fleet Were ever any pictures more tragic be vilunder Lord Exmouth anchored off the mere human? Such inns may still found in out-of-the-way Scottish mole and laid half of the city in ruins. lages, where the village wit cracks his Algiers was then at the mercy of En-

jokes and the village poet sings own songs, But the tourist has invaded the land, and the modern Scottish inn is famous for big bills rather than for conviviality or good society.-London Echo.

Condition of Scottish Farm Laborers. A blue book was issued on the 29th ult. containing reports by Mr. R. Hunter Pringle and Mr. Edward Wilkinson, asgrace to this relie of barbarism. sistant labor commissioners, upon certain selected districts in counties of Scotland. Minutes of evidence are also Mr. Hunter Pringle makes the given. following recommendations in the interests of the public:

1. That the law of master and servild be so altered and amended ant a that wilful breach of, engagement and contract will be made a punishable of-

2. That immediate steps be taken to improve or abolish in certain instances farm bothies,

3. That the attention of employers should be called to the inequality of wages paid to female laborers on certain

shaken in their minds as the bombs be ers' cottages should be established.. 5. That the settlement of disputes of all descriptions, apart from the value of labor and the rate of wages, should be vested in a board of concillation 1 and

equity. Mr. Wilkinson concludes his report-thus: On the whole, I should say that the farm servant is at present better of in Scotland than in England. Whether power forever. power forever. And so the old flag that had floated over the Kashah for centuries came down and the new flag went up, and is in Scouland than in England. Whether paid all in cash or partly in kind by way of allowances, his wages are, as a rule, somewhat higher, and being sure of them whether well or ill, he is relieved from any great anxiety as to the future as floating there to-day. Never was there a greater victory of civilization over barbe rism.

#### The Ice Age at Work. Prof. G. H. Wright found an enormous

accumulation of boulders on a sandstone vigor, drive the other particles of glass plateau in Monroe county, Pennsylvania. out of the way.

write. It is asserted city alone a thousand o times each, and each th tion, at every important Mr. McCook estimate of tramps in the States larger than Wellingto Eleven-twelfths of five-sixths of them are three-fifths of them h cupations requiring ski of them can read and persons, constituting o me per cent. of our tion, are permanently productive work. That pear no public burdens. the recruiting sergeant enough to catch them high and bounty-jump tax-gatherer never, in very roads which they repair. Nor is this steady consumers. the Open Hearth in H per week; in the alms since institutional life as a last resort, we what they get outside much as the smaller "Add a conservative for drink, levied, upon ging, and two cents for have not far from \$ about eight millions of Then add police super rest in Hartford costs police hire. Then ad pensary charges. In be doubted that the a nearly or quite as much of eriminal whose cos mate that excludes, he outlay for buildings, \$4.40 per week. Cal year and you have more than the cost of ment and one-half the With it we could pay quarter of the interest Here is a picture t bond life in Germany writer gives some in "I have myself talke a very bright fellow, he spent the three close of his apprent and down the most of the Rhine. How he told of his experie er he and his friends at 'Mother Green's' their packs with all tucked under their he ions stretched out hithe the edge of the road. vezirer, highway ditch their favorite nan Fien op and away ear and the dew is weet they smell - ish of longing. cheery cry of rec low craftsmen whom houses are carefully they see one where c that is where they seldom asking in vai under this shady fruits, then take a na schonen, nicht wahr! one's self, must he u waken in time to ma fore the doors are shi