

the thirty thousand horse-power which a watershed that is very limited indeed. the company requires for its business in This lake supplies the immediate wants Vancouver, New Westminster, Steveston, Jacker and adjacent districts Hereaf Ladner and adjacent districts. Hereaf-Ladner and adjacent districts. Hereaf-ter the entire electric energy required for the operation of car and lighting systems who makes a mile an hour in the climb, on the lower Mainland will be supplied by water power and it was to obtain an assured supply that the tunnel connecting the two lakes was built

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oot for the Victoria ok place on April Langford Plains. made, and some obtained. consider g changeable wind was anything but res. 'I'ne tro ort, who scored 26 with W. Peden 25 During the day ere shot off, and d the shoot had an cup has to be won n before it be**Our London Letter**. Special Correspondence of the Times. London, April 14.—The latest cables from India unhappily do not tend to aused by the earthquake which shock so large an area. So far we know little

is comparatively inexhaustible.

the two lakes was built. The power station shown in the illus-it, and the fact that its water supply

It is right on the snore of the North Arm of the inlet, about five miles from Barnett where the rear of the turbings

Barnett, where the roar of the turbines carry away from Coquitlam ten times as can be heard on a clear day. Up the much water as would be needed by the

hill from the power station runs a tram line used by the builders of the tunnel to come, so that the water supply there

 diminial anxiety with search to the search of the searc of the search of the search of the search of the search of sister of Mrs. Gladstone. There was not much excitement this year in the Oxford and Cambridge boat race, because, from the start one could see that Cambridge had not a ghost of a chance. There was not much excitement this hut hardly epoch-making. It was quite an admirable impersonation, but it lack-ed genius. One looks forward to wit-nessing Mr. Tree's and Mr. Martin which comes from New York about the engagement of Mr. Graham Stokes, the American millionaire, a prominent mem-ber of New York society, to the young jewess, Miss Rose Pastor, who was for ten years a cigarette maker. She was a chance. This was all the more sur-prising as nearly every critic and old oarsman, who had watched the practice, had come to the conclusion that there was very little to choose between the two solution and the continue and the sur-ing week. Another production in the theatrical world which aroused much curiosity was Mr. J. M. Barrie's new play—"Alice-sit-brate fra" which this is certainly sufborn in Russia, of Jewish parents, who eventually came and settled in the East End of London and lived somewhere in the region of Petticoat Lane, where Rose attended the Jewish free school. was very little to choose between the Mr. J. M. Barrie's new play-"Alice-sit-two eights, and that an exceptionally by-the-fire," which title is certainly suf-When she was twelve years old, how-ever, the family migrated to Cleveland, close race would result. The unexpected, however, happened, and the Dark Blues won the day. The weather was ideal, and everyone agreed that a better day for the race could hardly be imagin-is disposed, perhaps, to be hyper-gritical; Ohio, where she began life as na cigarette maker. But she was a bright, clever girl and educated herself in her day for the race could hardly be imagin-ed. Enormous crowds assembled at Putney and along the towing paths to spare time, with the result that after a time she succeeded in getting to New York, where her facility in verse-writing witness the race, tempted, no doubt, as much by the sunshine as anything else, for it was one of those glorious English by the sunshine as a certain the sunshine is a certain the sunshine as a certain the sunshine are composited as the sunship are supported as the sum of the obtained for her a post on the Jewish Daily News. It was while a member of the staff of this newspaper that she spring days which are not equalled the world over. Keen interest was manifested in a Ellen Terry is taking one of the princimet Mr. Stokes, having been sent to interview him in its interests. Like many Accen interest was manufested in a novel golfing match, which took place between some Scotch fishermen and members of the House of Commons. Everyone felt that it would be rather a refreshing thing if the fishermen beat the politicians, and it was a hitle disap-pointing to find that after winning two wealthy young men, he was interested in the condition of the poverty-stricken people on the east side of New York and a warm friendship sprung up between the two which culminated in the present engagement. Miss Pastor has an uncle who still lives in the Mile End Road, in nting to find that after winning two at of the first five matches, they had not

connects Lake Coquitlam and Lake station at the shore. A quarter of a ten gallons a minute up to a roaring Beautiful and which was completed on mile from the dam is Lake Beautiful, flood nine feet in diameter can be control The purpose of the big tunnel which ing in pipes down the steep incline to the which can be perfectly regulated from Beautiful and which was completed on Thursday night, is to insure an absolute supply of water for the development of locked in like a millpond, and draining beautiful, and half a mile wide. It is merely a mountain basin locked in like a millpond, and draining year.

Facts About Tunnel. Cost \$320,000. Total length, 12,775 feet, or nearly 21/2

miles. feet, with rounded Size, 9 by Area of normal cross section, 73 square

number of men employed on con struction, 100 to 175. Time required for drilling, two years tration is fifteen miles from Vancouver, is inexhaustible is shown from the drain-two months and three weeks. It is right on the snore of the North age of two large streams, namely, Co-Average rate of progress per day, be tween 15 and 16 feet. Explosives required, over 200 tons of dynamite, gelegnite and blasting gelatine. Fuse used in blasting, 500,000 feet, or

nearly 100 miles. Candles required to light the work, 175,000. in carrying up supplies. Just over the top of the hill is the dam from which a tremendous head of water can be obtained from the streams com-Contractors, Messrs, Ironsides, Rannie

Consulting engineer, Wynne Meredith. Surveyors, Messrs. Hermon & Burwell.

\* making basis. The shipments for the week ending this evening were as follows: Le Roi, 2,510 tons; Centre Siar, 2,010 tons; War Eagle, 1,290 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 120 tons; White Bear (milled), 300 tons;
The count's present trip is for the purposes of advancing some plans he has had in mind for many months for the pulifting of his countrymen, residing in pressed his determination to lay the matter before the board of directors of the throughout the United. State of the pulities of a line to Ross Bay cemetery, the route selected to be as near the coast as convenient. The question was thoroughly discussed, and Mr. Buntzen finally explored out that the Hungarians in Chicago and other points throughout the United. State of the points throughout the United State of the point the point of the point of the point the point of the po tons; White Bear (milled), 300 tons; Jumbo, 400 tons; Spitzee, 90 tons. Total, 6,630 tons. Total for the year, 115,-Obi tons. Harvey's performances during the comcountry for the convenience of natives of MAYNE ISLAND NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) (Special Correspondence of the Times.) An interesting meeting, of Mayne and Galiano Islanders took place on the even-ing of April 28th on the seven of the de-parture of ex-Provincial. Constable A. M. Ego. After a few words from the chairman the following, address was read: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: "Since you have asked me to read a few lines to the present company of Mr. Ego's friends, I shall hope that I am ficiently novel and characteristic. But rew mass to the present company of Mr. Roman Catholic churchmen. After visit-Ego's friends, I shall hope that I am expressing your sentiments in the follow-ing words: That we all feel that his de-parture is not due in any manner to any neglect of his; in the discharge of his duties as provincial constable, and are led to hence facility are the constable, and are ing all European countries he began his states, on which occasion he spent a single day at Toronto by way of an in-troduction to Canadian soil, Africa, Asia and India. Then he turned his at-plet of the point at which the terminus of the oranch will be located, and gangs 'of workmen are now employed "filling in workmen are now employed "filling in workmen are now employed "filling in troduction to Canadian soil, Africa, Asia and India. Then he turned his at-pletion of the line. It is not expected glad to know that these feelings are tention to the Orient, and was one of the shared, practically unanimously, all over first passengers to travel by rail through weeks. For the accomodation of resishared, practically unanimously, all over the district under his charge. "It seems almost too lafe to hope that the appeals which have been made and the influence that has been brought to bear upon the Attorney-General will re-sult in our friend's, Mr. Ego, reinstate-ment, so perhaps it will be in order to wish him every success, wherever he makes his future home, or in whatever line he takes up. As there is so little to tell about the play itself, perhaps my readers will not object to a description of the dresses worn on the first night of "Alice-sit-by-the-fire." Miss Ellen Terry makes her first appearance in a dress of grey drap souple, with a picturesque little coat of line he takes up. "Although we are in no danger of for matched against a parliamentary team, scron design. Instrumming is repeat which included the prime minister, was haturally a little trying for these simple-fisher-folk, and although the members did their best to make them feel at their pretty blouse of ficelle lace is worn with some tangible reminder of our heartfelt this draws The sleeves are of the bisher did their best to make them feel at their ease, it was plain to be seen that they were semewhat over-awed by their dis-tinguished opponents. I had the pleasure of inspecting the Cullinan diamond, the famous gen dis-twr was on exhibition at the offices of the London agents of the Premier ness.

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sleeves, fitting the arms tightly and made of frflhs of the net, alternating with others of the lace. The skrit is long and full, and there is a waist-helt of gold embroidery, kept in place by narrow straps of rose-red satin. When Miss Terry first comes on in this dress it is veiled with a black lade cloak thrown gracefully round her. But she soon puts this on one side and looks very charm-ing in the beautiful satin. Miss Irene Vanbrugh has also two dresses. One of blue linen simply made, with a full bodice and a tiny lace collar on the shoulders. The other is an Empire dress of white chiffon, tucked at the bottom, each tuck headed with narrow ruchings. whilst the bodice 'is draped fichu-wise and finished with a wide belt of silver gauze. There are full sleeves of the chiffon over those of white net, em-broidered with bebe ribbon; and there is a little vest of white net, worked with the same ribbon. Over this dress Miss Vanbrugh wears a cloak of fine, white cloth, made with big sleeves, lined with chiffon, a collar of chiffon and lace, and a pretty soft stole of white fur. MARGUERITE.

SPRING RIDGE WILL **MAKE ITS PROTEST** 

Property Owners in That District Will March Upon the City Hall To-Night.

(From Monday's Daily.) On Saturday evening there was a well attended public meeting at Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge. The meet-ing was presided over by W. Marchant with A. R. Sherk acting as secretary. Ald, Fullerton and Ald, Hanna were J. G. Brown spoke very spiritedly on

the question of the excavations for gravel. He pointed out that the way in which this work was being done was a serious one. Mortgagees were threaten-ing to foreclose in view of the fact that property was so reduced in value by this wholesale destruction of the district. Ald. Fullerton explained the position of the council on the septic tank question and the reasons for suspending work.

Ald, Hanna endeavored to ascertain from the meeting what it would propose as a substantive course in view of the fact that the property owners refused

right-of way for the pipe line. No common basis of discussion could be arrived at, however, the meeting refusing to agree that right-of-way could not be obtained by negotiation. The discussion became very warm at times, and will likely be continued this evening at the meeting of the city coun-

A motion of A. R. Sherk's was agreed

to. This was in favor of a monster deputation of residents proceeding to the council meeting this evening to formally protest against the discontinuance of work on the sewerage system, the ruth-less destruction of property in the sandpits' excavations and urging the immedi-ate grading of North Chatham street pits excavations and urgan the inner-ate grading of North Chatham street and Belmont avenue. A committee was named as a deputation, and an invita-tion was extended to all property own-COUNT VAY DE VAYA

ers to join this body,

Distinguished Roman Catholic Prelate OSSLAND CAMP. Shipments Last Week Amounted 6,630 Tons—The Outlook Brightening. Touring Carada-His Efforts Along

Rossland, April 29 .- The mining out-



Physical strength is derived from food. If a man has insufficient food he loses strength. If he has no food he dies. Food is converted into nutrition in the stomach. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent food eaten is digested and assimilated. People can die of starvation who have abundant food to eat, when the stomach and its associate organs of digestion and nutrition do not perform their duty. Thus the stomach is really the vital organ of the body. If the stomach is "weak" the body will be weak also, because it is upon the stomach the body relies for its strength. And as the body considered as a whole is made up of its several members and organs, so the weakness of the body is weak because it is ill-nourished that physical weakness will be found in back and knees, in hands and feet equally. So also will the weakness be equally distributed among the organs, heart, liver, kidneys, etc., being proportionately weak according to the amount of the reduction of their daily ratio. ration of nutrition.

ration of nutrition. <sup>1</sup> If then no man is stronger than his stomach and physical strength is created in the stomach and distributed from it, the very first question that a weak man should ask is, "What is wrong with my stomach?" If there are weak lungs, the condition also points to "weak" stomach. All physicians know that the cure of consumption is but a question of nutrition. If you can put flesh and fat on the body the lungs will take care of themselves. The one thing which baffles the physician in the cure of lung and other diseases is "weak" stomach. If the stomach was strong he'd feel sure of a cure. In fact, then, any condition of physical weakness at once suggests weak stomach. When the stomach is made strong; the whole body regains strength and every organ of the body, heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., shares in this newly gained strength. It is because Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition that it gives strength to the whole body. When the weak stomach is made strong by Golden "Medical Discovery" then food is perfectly digested and assimilated, the nutrition derived from food is distributed to the several organs of the body, and the "weak" heart which was weak because it was not well fed becomes strong again. So with the weakness of the other organs of the body, it is cured when the stomach is cured.

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Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. He announce

that if there are any Hungarians resid-ing here he would be pleased to receive a call from them at the Bishop's palace.

He expects to sail for Europe in abou

three weeks from Halifax.

PROPOSED TRAMWAY

besides small works constantly requiring attention. Outside of this, however, there was nothing to prevent an early start on a line to the cemetery, provid-ing the directors endorsed the scheme. Rails could be secured from the Main-lard at short notice, so that no difficulty could be experienced from that source. Although the attitude of both General Manager Buntzen and Manager Goward LINE TO ROSS BAY towards the Ross Bay cemetery extension leaves no doubt that it meets with their personal approval, the delay necessary

by J. C. Maclure. Weiler, C. F. Bant, and twice by W.

of the scores made rds, known traps, Short, 26; Wm. field, 24; W. Mc-Peden, 22; W. H. on, 21; C. Wenger, lapt. Sears, 19; H. nith, 17: W. Beck 17; J. H. Mansell,

## XPLOSION.

Tay 30.-Two men the explosion of light plant at the f the Pennsylvania are Geo. D. Tol-George Hoey, en

xploded contained is used to regulate ors. Broad street passengers when The shock of building, and the ing some excite sion. Passengers finding trains. In ccident all trains

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t Vancouver, on ev. John Simpson, and Miss Annie M.

Westminster, on Pickering, aged 63

nver, on April 27th, McArthur, of a son. on April 28th, Mrs.

er. on April 28th, red 39 years.

ained a single victory. It is, of course, ly fair to say that they were pitted tainst some of the best golfers in the House, and that they were also a good deal excited by the novel circumstances down the front and all round the bottom in which they were playing. To be with fine silk braid, arranged in a simple matched against a parliamentary team, scroll design. This trimming is repeat-

**REACHES VICTORIA** 

Missionary Lines.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

garians in Chicago and other points throughout the United States are in much better circumstances than those living in Canada. His object therefore is to investigate the possibility of estab-lishing well-organized orphanages in this company for their consideration. This, of course, will take some little time, but. from what can be gathered, the general manager may be depended upon to se-cure their decision within the shortest possible time.

possible time. In the meantime Mr. Goward explains 

directly or indirectly alone the lines of missionary effort in the foreign field, his tour through the Orient and Africa engetting his constant good humor and tact in his fulfillment of a position requiring ligion being introduced into the lives of subject. the result of which is already these people with particular impressive- outlined. He did not think that, under any circumstances, such an undertaking

A private ceremony, but still a ceremony, without precedent in the history of the House of Commons, London, took place a few nights ago in one of the largest of its comm'ttee rooms, when the Prime Minister presented a massive silver vase to Sir William Arrol in recognition of the fact 12:at he rushed to London post haste from Ayr, on his wedding day, to vote against Mr. Winston Churchill's fiscal amendment to the

This hurried journey on so auspicious a day was such a striking object lesson "n party loyalty, Sir William being 66 years of age, that his brother Unionists, to the number of 350, spontaneously subscribed to a tangible acknowledgment of the event. "No doubt most Unionists strive to emulate Sir William Arrol's devotion to party." sa'd the Prime Minister in making the

presentation, "but it is given to few to afford so striking an example of that virtue." The occasion which brought the member for Ayrshire to London was one on which the opposition confidently expected to get the best of us. They falled, because there is no lack of that public spirit in which Sh William Arrol has excelled."

