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THE LONG WAY AROUND.

The Portland Oregonian, discussin

the freight congestion and car shortage on railways, suggests that if the differ- about if the Sand Point basin is proent roads would mind their own busi- perly dredged. ness, instead of attending to that of others, there would be less cause for complaint on the part of the shippers. The Toronto Star says: "One reason This paper goes on to state that in the why Nova Scotia produces fine universtip presidents is the sait air, which operates to give men a thirst—some for the competing roads, and all for the same price. For instance, the C. P. R. will take consignments from as far south as Tennessee and carry them north across half the United States to Winniper, thence west to the coast and south to San Francisco, though the same freight could, have gone due west by direct routes. The Illinois Central carries when its destination is San Francisco, though the same freight could, have gone due west by direct routes. The Illinois Central carries when its destination is San Francisco, rather than see a direct competing line get the business. In this way freight is carried a thousand miles farther than is necessary and the prevailing car shortage may be partially explained by this. Freight traffic is slow in any bircumstances, but the delays are greatly increased when cars are sent a thousand miles out of their course and side tracked or forgotten at some place.

Sity presidents is the sait air, which of the sade others for scotch which thirst—some for scotch whise of Crotacle to indicate which thirst is regarded as the qualification for Upper Canadian college positions.

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Such would be the view of an outsider

NO OPPOSITION, A few members of the Conservative
party—how few they will not fully
realize until after the election—have

scanned,
So we upward climb,
In peace sublime;
Our love ties leading higher
To a glow of cherubic fire, heard with interest that Mayor Sears will oppose Dr. Pugsley for the St. John vacancy. They have also discussed local questions of some interest with a wealthy North Shore lumberman, an erstwhile aspirant for political honors in Britain. As a result, it has been decided to place a candidate in the field to contest the seat against the man who has been given such hearty support by the great majority of the elec-The electors see no reason for it, but they are not in the least alarmed over the prospect, for there is not a shadow of doubt as to the Liberal candidate's success. Dr. Pugsley will go in, if opposed, with such a majority that the probability of the control of tors. St. John doesn't want a contest. others now spoken of will not know they have been running.

CONSUMPTION AT HOME.

or. Smith L. Walker, secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association of Colthester county, N. S., addressing the municipal council of that county re-tently made a statement that there now exist in Colchester 375 cases of consumption, and in Cumberland 470 cases, the total deaths during the past walker also estimates that there now LADY HENRY SOMERSET exist in Nova Scotia 6,750 cases with 1,350 deaths yearly, in New Brunswick 5,250 cases, with 1,050 deaths, and in Prince Edward Island 1,100 cases with Prince Edward Island 1,100 cases with 220 deaths, a total of 13,100 cases existing and 2,620 deaths annually in the three provinces. While these figures, of course, cannot be verified, owing to the imperfect system of registration prevailing, it is safe to say that Dr. Walker has not over estimated conditions, and the prince of the private charities, made her final appearance as a public speaker this afternoon before a fashionable audience in the picture gallery of Earl Ellsmore's residence, Bridgewater House, giving an interesting lecture on Joan of Arc.

NO NEED TO BE ALARMED.

Captain Walsh, of the C. P. R., has by a few minutes' talk created grave doubts in the mind of some aldermen as to the wisdom of their decision in the plans for the new West Side wharf, yet in spite of the worthy captain's remarks there is no cause for any anxiety. The Star ventures to disagree iety. The Star ventures to disagree and a protocol and diplomatic notes with this marine expert as to the con-ditions which will be created by the angle in the new wharf, and is inclinplenty of room for vessels to move in STROMBOLI SENDING OUT ed to the opinion that there will be and out without scraping the paint off each other. Nor is it absolutely true hereafter as No. 5, is 557 feet long, NEW YORK, May 3.-A Naple and at the outer end is 300 feet distant from Sand Point. The Clark and Adams berth and the other which is to be built beyond it to the harbor line, will have a total frontess of 988 feet. will have a total frontage of 988 feet, which will afford ample room for two steamers. It is only on rare occasions that three or four of the very largest show no alum

such conditions likely to arise for some years, and by then there will be other and larger berths ready in St. John. It has been suggested, and the idea seems to be a good one, that in order to overcome any difficulty which may arise, jogs could be made in the new wharf, that is, the inner end of the

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thousand miles shorter should be able

to carry freight for a smaller sum. I love you. but railway experts are no doubt able to find some method of proving that the opposite is true.

We love true,
And we jointly blend when we touch the sacred chords;
The music pure makes our glad hearts ring, as we happy sing to awards That await us in starry heights unserpred.

LEN WILSON. HISTORICAL SKETCH, (From Life.)

Little Sadie. Miss Sadie Jones.
Miss Jones.
Miss S. Jones, B. A.
Miss Sadie Jones, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Miss Sadie Jones, secretary Woman's

TRUE TO THE RECORD. (Brockville Recorder.) The ashes are stoutly maintaining heir record of being great lye-produc-

NO WONDER.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA IN A COMMERCIAL TREATY

MANY FOOT WARMERS

CHIEFS PEACE THE BRITISH.

Clarke and Adams crib might be placed 30 feet to the north of the southern corner of the Clarke cribs, and in this angle the bow of a steamer lying at No. 6 would come inside the stern of the vessel at No. 5. The same plan could be adopted for the outer berth, but in reality there is no need for all this. In spite of Captain Walsh's pessimistic views, there will be plenty room for all the steamers to move about if the Sand Point basin is properly dredged.

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(All all all all respect to the position and influence of the four delegates who have ben appointed to represent her there. Indeed, it is probable that no British statesman has a wider acquisition is typified by the blood-stained hand which is the distinctive heraldic badge of every baron and knight. Moreover, every baron and knight promises to bring a certain number of men-at-arms into the field, although modern usage prescribes a money payment instead. Notwithstanding these objections, Sir Theodore took the baronetcy, and remains a good Quaker too. It is a coincidence that another great cocoa manufacturer—Cadbury—is also a Quaker.

Lord Justice Sir Edward Fry, is known by the ribald scobriquet of "Cocoa," because of the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate with which the name of the family is associated. Sir Edward is a Quaker, and a permanent member of the Hague Court. Some years ago he was selected by the United States as its arbitrator in the claims against Mexico arising out of the "Pius Fund" of California. He is a learned and kindly old gentleman whose hobby is the gathering of mosses, on which subject he is a very high authority.

THE QUAKER BARONS.

Sir Theodore Fry, the head of the family and chief proprietor of the cocoa business, provoked a good deal of discussion among the Quakers when OF THE CHOCOLATE FAMILY.

CUT OUT HIS TONGUE WITH PAIR OF SCISSORS

Italian Singer, Having Lost His Voice, LIVER DULLNESS

MILAN, May 3—Arcangelo Rossi, the tener who was with the Conried Opera Company in San Francisco during the earthquake and who, as the result of tright he experienced has not since been well, endeavored to commit suicide here yesterday. Recently he lost his voice. This calamity weighed so deeply on his mind that he went crazy and yesterday he cut out his tongue with a pair of scissors. He was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. Last winter in New York, Rossi, during a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House broke down and afterwards did not sing there.

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SOCIETY MAN, DRINKING HEAVILY, SHOT HIMSELF

Charles J. Steedman, a Suicide in Paris-Was on a Visit With His Wife

PARIS, May 3—Chas. J. Steedman, of New York and Philadelphia, son of he late Rear-Admiral Steedman, committed suicide by shooting last night at Hotel D'Orient here. at Hotel D'Orient here.

Mr. Steedman and his wife, who is a daughter of a former governor of Rhode Island, reached Paris April 30, accompanied by a child. They had been touring in an automobile with Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island and Mrs. Aldrich. Since his arrival here Mr. Steedman had been drinking heavily, which induced despondency. He was left temporarily alone in his room last night and when the apartment was re-entered he was found sitting bolt upright in a chair with a revolver at his feet. He had shot himself in the mouth, the bullet traversing the brain and passing out at the back of the skull. Death was instantaneous. The body will be embalmed and shipped to the United States.

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LONDON, May 2.—A singular story that has both astonished and amused England and Scotland was published in the Manchester Sunday Chronicles It relates to the late renowed soldier, Major-Gen. Sir Hector Macdonald.

three officers were standing. One of them was Sir Hector Macdonald. He yes a clean shaven, but otherwise he had been in command. He fought with distinction in Afghanistan, in the Boer war of 1881 and also in the recent Boer War, in which he command of the Highland Brigade, and he also figured conspicuously in the fighting against Arabi Pasha in Egypt and the Mahidi in the Soudan.

Twas almost breathless with astonishment. I was about to speak to him when his eyes met mine. He turned rapidly around to one of the other officers and said something quickly in CLAIMS HE STILL LIVES.

Two Eccentric Burglars

The pictures which are being shown at The Nickel formerly Keiths, for the last three days of this week, are all laughable ones, in which the very laws of nature itself seem to be defied with impunity and with the most startling results oftentimes.

One of the three is entitled "The Eccentric Burglars" and they are eccentric indeed. They are first seen climbing over a wall surrounding a big stone building. Then they approach the building and all surrounding a big stone building. Then they approach to the building and all surrounding a big stone building and all surrounding a the building and all surrounding a big stone building. Then they approach to the building and all surrounding a big stone building and all surrounding a the building and all surrounding a big stone building. Then they approach to the building and all surrounding a big stone building. Then they approach the building and all surrounding a big stone building. Then they approach the building and all surrounding a big stone building and all surrounding a big

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