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850 any human being measure the immensity of

150 people in the breaking down of the last safegeards surrounding the Sapbath? how long the American republic would survive the American Sabbath, God only knows." The protest has found an echo in Canada, and the London Advertiser proceeds to say that if the Sunday demonstra tion feature is to be carried out neither the her kinsmen in detail. government of Canada nor the government of any of its provinces can be expected Elliot's works, bound in cloth, 5 vols., \$15 255 | take a part in the exposition. That is the 250 great heart of the Canadian people is moved to resent practices that are regarded as damaging to the public morals.

December or earlier, will be given number one | while at home there is occurring that which of these consolation prizes, to the next to | calls for emphatic condemnation. We refer | the last, number two, and so on till these to the Welland canal traffic, which should 225 | religious things. We all remember the Open Pace Watch, good movement, \$60, 420 sensation which was created during the regime of Mr. Mackenzie, when it was announced that the Welland canal was opened for traffic on a Sunday. The matter was 105 | made the theme of public meetings, and the feelings of the people were worked upon in a wondrous way. The alleged offence was | Angmagsalik women have a monotonous magnified until some were led to believe that Mr. Mackenzie was lost to all sense 55 | the sacred and the good. Strange as it | 200 may seem the men who were most agitated | on lover Mr. Mackenzie's awful weaknesses are Each person competing must send One | the men now the most silent and subdue ollar with their answer, for one year's sub- under more aggravating circumstances to the Ladres' Journal. The Again and again the Welland canal has been improved and it is in every way equal at kept open on Sanday despite the protests s price to any of the publications issued of the people and of between two and three on this continent. You, there handred employees. Nor is thus Sunday traffic a result of traffic pressure, since the The prizes will be distributed in time for | business on the canal has of late been slin cared by melting snow. Christmen to friends, if you wish Perhaps the members of the government, ion will be in the hands of like kings, cando nowrong; their actions are varties and the prizes given | certainly indicative of a spirit of defiance.

BADNESS VS. GOODNESS.

"Knoxonian" in a racy article in the Can

ada Presbyterian, declares that a little bad-

about badness than to read and speak about

nodness." He proceeds to give instances :

three hundred. If they are good young

AN ACTIVE OLD WOMAN.

mer in tents. Religion and law are un-

known, but there exists a sort of commun-

they emigrated to Manitoba.

MISS OLOF ER ARER.

Although Nearly Seventy Years of Age She Undertakes a Noble Mission. the Chicago folks and auggests that would not be safe to visit the Chicago fair the Welland canal Sunday trade they can \$3,000. stand the Sunday show, and it won't be a





and the continued battle through un | result of this when I packed my valise I | I packed the revolver and cartridges up,

the size of dwarfs. In fact the colony is | cartridges. slowly growing smaller, and will probably disappear within another century. The | line, unchored below Queenstown about 1 liscoveries, but it has been reserved for | going ashore climbed down to ber deck. | them for the police protection I had enone of the Angmagsaliks to tell the story of | The morning was cold and raw, and the | joved, told them the name of my own de hour's run to the town was about as un- | tective as well as those of the others who Seventeen years ago some Icelandic sailors | comfortable in the stuffy little cabin as it | had watched me-for after he got drunk were wrecked at Angmagsalik and given | well could be. When we reached the land | the brown suit was as wax in my handskindly reception. After recuperating they | ing stage the custom house officials exam- | and informed them that the revolver was ecided to make an attempt to reach home | ined and passed the luggage of my com- at the Sherbourne. Thereat Inspector overland and by means of the ocean ice | panions in misery - we were all cold, damp | Beahe rose in Wrath. floes. They urged their hosts to leave the | and extremely hungry-before opening my | "On me soul," he said, "'tis you that has desolate valley and accompany them. One | valise.

As nothing in the trunks was disturbed only resolved to essay the venture. He got together his wife, his two sons, his I was somewhat surprised to find a pound | the hotel, but I expect to take it to Engdaughter, his dogs and sleds, and started of tobacco which I had promptly confis- land to-morrow. Shall I report it again with the sailor strangers. After terrible | cated. This I afterward got back on a pay | then, or will this do?" sufferings the band succeeded in reaching | ment of two shillings. But it was when celand, but the climate of that bleak | the revolver and cartridges were found | step to Mickey Phelan's, and Mickey has island proved too mild for the Greenland | that the officers became excited. They | the best whisky in all Ireland. Come at exile and his family, and all died save the | were at once taken and hastily carried off | have a drink wi' me an' I'll have mercy or not be allowed by the government nor | was adopted by some charitable people, | up. A conference was had to which a contolerated by a people having any regard for | who educated her, gave her the name of stabulary inspector with a bad temper was Olof Krarer, and took her with them when | summoned, and it was seriously debated | again I'll transport ye for life. Now, wil whether I should not be requested to oc | ye come to Mickey's?" Miss Krarer recently lectured before a cupy a chair in the police station until my church society at Chicago on the subject | case could be presented to a resident magisof her native land, and created a genuine | trate. I was asked whether I had any surprise. She is 40 inches tall and weighs | more arms, and to make things certain 140 pounds. Her English is excellent with | my clothes were searched. I need scarcely one exception-she cannot utter the "sh' | say to any newspaper man that, so far sound. According to her account the from being offended at all this, the incident was to the last degree interesting sort of a life. No sweepin ; cooking, dust- | Nothing would have pleased me more than ing or washing is done. The unvarying | being locked up. However, after examin ing my credentials and taking possessio of my valise, I was allowed to go on my spent in turf and stone huts, and the sum | the resident magistrate as soon as possible It was it o'clock before I could see Mr Daly, the resident magistrate in charge. ism born of the exigencies of the situation. | found him to be a very pleasant gentle When Miss Krarer reached Iceland in 1873 | man, living in one of the prettiest houses she was given a cake of soap, which she | ever saw. I told Mr. Daly my story and promptly are. It was some time before | produced my credentials, as well as a number of letters of introduction which Mr ing purposes a shameful waste of a pre- ticed that he referred to a paper on his cious fluid. At Angmagsalik water is se | desk from time to time, which was evidently a police report of the arrival of seemed to be convinced that it was safe to let me fly-with a string-and he gave me the following permit, which I have kept

> as a curious memento: once to the nearest police official.

> J. P. Dally, Resident Magistrate. Armed with this permit I visited the constabulary officer who had my valise and showed it to him. When I asked for the things he very kindly offered to sen them up by one of his men to the train, which proposition I naturally assented. was not until afterward that it occurred to The value was duly delivered



AFFECTIONATE AND CONFIDENTIAL.

counted generations has reduced them to | placed in it my Colt's navy with a box of | and early in the morning mailed them by | across and directly overlooks two large parcels post to the landlord of the Sher-The steamship Scythia, of the Cunard | bourne house in Dublin. The amount of | ually. These the party visited immediate satisfaction which I got out of police at ly after beginning the descent. Says Miss world at large knows something of these | o'clock in the morning. A curious look | tentions after that may easily be imagined. | Fuller in her account of the adventure: "On strange people through the visits of two | ing tug with oscillating engines and paddle | When I went back to Dublin I called on | the east edge of the big crater we enethnologists who managed to reach the ice | wheels was waiting for the mails, and told | tered an ice cave between the snow and rim bound coast, and afterward published their | three passengers besides myself, who were | them my experience in the west. I thanked | of the crater, and there, with steam beside in the west. been making game of us this while!"

ALFRED BALCH.

THE TEA TABLE. Read This Down and You Will Be Well Entertained and Posted. Nature seems to make a great fuzz over a little thing like a peach. A drop in silver-When the dime goes

into the opera glass slot. Dr. Temple, the bishop of London, rapidly recovering his sight. Perfectly dry slabs and edgings at Craw. ford's wood and coal yard, foot Queen street It would have Benwell with quick-witted Birchall had he been acquitted. Some men are born bald-others achieve baldness and others get married.

be procured only at Crawford's, foot Queen | capable of carrying parts of airs correctly. must be shot select those who play in "Un | provise. Her mother said recently: "One | cle Tom's Cabin." The brick boycott is so stringent in New

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craters from which steam rises continlight enough now; took off our shoes, bathed our feet in whisky and began theton street, E. Toronto. night. After having reached the summit began to feel sick from cold, exhaustion and the sulphur odor, and for some time suffered from a chill and nausea. Some the gentlemen were tired and very Eating had no attraction for me, but some ate a little. Mr. Smith melted some ice in a cup over the steam, heated the water, dissolved some extract of beef, and served good hot beef soup for supper. Two blanks ets over us seemed little protection for the night. Through the small opening in the cave above we could watch the stars and meteors, and all night long hear the awful avalanches roaring down the mountain sides. I was the only one fortunate enough to be able to sleep. When we awoke our shoes were frozen stiff, and had to be melted in the steam before we could put them on. The blankets where the steam had been were icy." The return journey was finished without

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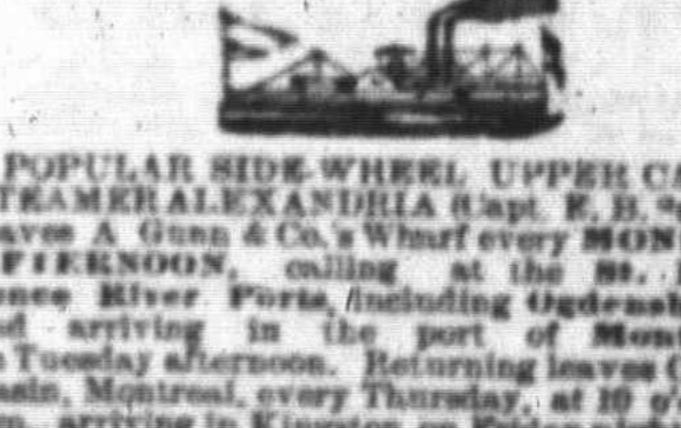
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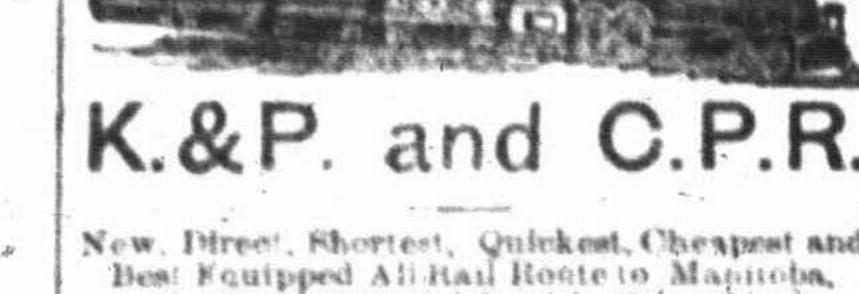
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