THE OLD LAND.

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From

was evident at the very beginning that there were a large number of Suffragettes present.

Immediately Mr. Harcourt commenced his speech there were interruptions, and very soon Mise Adela Pankhurst rose and put a question to him regarding women's suffrage. This provoked tremendous uproar, and women jumped up in several parts of the hall shouting, "Votes for women!"

A skirmish took place in the middle of the hall, and the police were called in, but their presence had practically no parifying effect, so it was decided to eject the disturbars.

This proved a rather difficult task, but after a desporate struggle Miss Pankhurst, Mrs. Lee, of London, and Rev. W. B. Graham, of Huddarafield, were all cerried out bodily.

After this the masting was a little more peaseful, but now and again cheers and counter cheers for women's franchise broke out, and these were followed by hissing and booing, which rendered it practically impossible for Mr. Harcourt to make himself heard. For a time it looked as if the meeting would have to be abandoned, but the excitement subsided sufficiently to permit of a vote of confidence in the Government being proposed and carried.

Outside the hall there was a huge crowd, who reseived the ejected ones with cheers and groons. Their dishevelled appearance testified to the ordeal they had passed through. They made their way to the market place, where they held a protest meeting.

TWO MEN SEIZE A LIONESS.

No. Trickbertle to permit of the service of the workhouse infirmary until the day fixed upon for the marriage. She expressed her willingness to marry ken and the place where they held a protest meeting.

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Mr. C. Trichardt on Oct. 8 saw four lions on Messrs. Langridge and Taylor's estrich farm on Athi Plains, British East Africa. He called Mr. Langridge, and the two went together to try to shoot the

lions.

When the two men approached, three of the lions made off, but the fourth, a half-grown lioness, lay down and waited, charging twice when the men came up to within about fifteen feet of them. The farm dogs arrived and began to worry the lioness, which crept into a patch of bush

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Messrs. Langridge and Trichardt determined to try to capture her alive. They made a loop of rawhide rope, fastened it to a stick, and attempted at close quarters to pass the loop over the lioness' neck.

The dogs were then set on to werry the lioness again, and while the brute defended herself loops were passed round each of her hind legs, and the lioness held fast until her other limbs were bound. Then a cart was fetched, and the lioness hoisted into it and conveyed to the farm buildings.

TO INDIA IN A WEEK.

The Novoe Vrem's advocates the appointment of a commission to study M. Lessar's project for a railway to India, remarking that M. Lessar has long been the partisan of an Anglo-Russian rap-

The journal states: If the project is carried out the journey from London to Karachi via Baku, Krasdonvodsk, Merv, Kushka, Newchaman and Sukhona could be accomplished in seven and a half days. The section from Kushka to Newchaman (430 miles) alone remains to be constructed.

The record from London to Bombay has been beaten by the Ellerman liner City of London, which has succeded in lowering the P. and O. standard rate of speed, having made the passage is just over twenty days.

the old pilot station and discovered a fire with a tea-kettle singing merrily, a looking-glass, and inside a but, thump-ing her typewiter, Miss Grimshaw, the authoress, who was trying to find some land where no white man had ever trod."

THE QUEEN BUYS A DOLL.

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A young woman at Epsom, Miss Annie Shrubb, whose right arm was amputated some time ago, and who has been bedridden for the past three and a half years, recently sent some of her fancy work to the Queen.

Owing to the nature of her illness, Miss Shrubb is unable to sit up in bed to do her work, and for making knots ahe uses her teeth. During last week ahe received the following letter from Buckingham Palace:

"Miss nellys is sure Miss Shrubb will be pleased to hear that the Queen admires her work so much that she would like to keep the doll with one of the little hats, if Miss Shrubb would kindly name a price for it. The other articles will be returned, carefully packed."

A rolly was sent, and on Saturday.

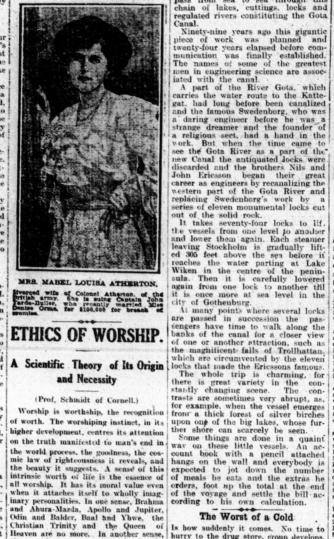
A roply was sent, and on Saturday another letter was received from Miss Knollys, stating that Her Majesty had purchased the "Deautifully dressed" doll. The doll is dressed in pink satin.

HEROES WITHDRAWN.

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It was originally intended that Scotland should be represented in the Lord Mayor's show by four figures notable in the history of the country.

At the last moment, however, this plan has been abandoned, and the following substitutions have been effected: Simon de Montfort, instead of Wallace; Henry le Waleys, first M. P. for London, instead of Robert Bruce; Geoffrey Chaucer, instead of John Balliol; a physician of St. Bartholomew's, instead of John Knox.



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NOVELIST ON DESERT ISLAND.

The South Sea Island steamer Suva has brought to Sydney from Naukalofa, in the Tonga group, news of an authoress who, like the late Robert Louis Stevenson, has made a specialty of Pacific Island stories. Early in this year Miss Reatrice Grimshaw was in London, where she published a book that met with some success.

"A few days ago," the report brought by the Suva runs, "a native was seen paddling his cance at a furious rate towards the Nuakalofa beagh. When he got his breath and calmed himself he declared to other natives on the beach that he had seen and had been challenged by a lone white barefooted figure of a female on an uninhabited island.

"Next day the officials went out in a boat to investigate, and, with fear and trepididation on their faces, landed on the old pilot station and discovered a fire with a teakettle singing merrity, a low into the discovered a fire with a teakettle singing merrity, a low into the property of the request of a save, prostrate before his master, for ither temporal or spiritual blessings, but the aspiration of the soul for the highest that the anafaceas and inside a hut, thumb-

True prayer is not the request of a slave, prostrate before his master, for either temporal or spiritual blessings, but the aspiration of the soul for the highest, and its answer comes in increased aspiration, improved character and larger life. True praise is not the eulogy of gods made in our image, but the enthusiastic recognition of real worth wherever it resides. True gratitude is not the acknowledgment of favors that have been withheld from others, but a joyous sense of a common good in which we share. The true symbols of our worship are not sacramental acts to which a fictitious value has been given, but spontaneous expressions of inner life in forms of social service. By meeting helpfully the real needs of the world and by keeping ourselves unspotted of the world, we rise to the highest worship in spirit and in truth.

Rules for War Balloons.

(As formulated at The Hague.)

1. No person, under penalty of death, shall fall out of his balloon over an unfortified town.

2. Under the rules of the Geneva Convention, empty beer bottles must not be used as missiles.

3. Barbed hooks must not be used by balloonists in fishing for chickens.

4. In the event of a non-combatant being hauled into the air on a balloon's grappel he should be let go instantly.

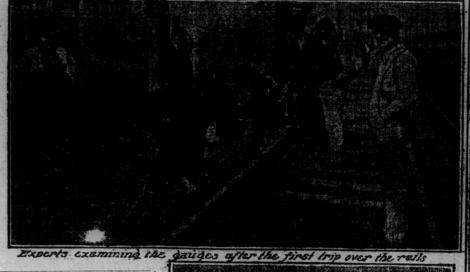
5. Balloonists dropping snuff down chinneys shall be treated as pirates and be hanged on capture.

6. Crumbs must not be shaken ouer the side.

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7. In all other respects balloonists must conduct themselves in a civilized way when engaged in dynamiting troops or property.—New York American.

"I can't understand our new hired girl.
Just as soon as dinner is ready she rusha summer resort hotel, and she can't
get over the habit of dodging the rush
when the dining room doors are opened."
—Detroit Free Press.

Pennsylvania Railred Electric Train Runs Sixty Miles an Hour Under Half Power



ACROSS SWEDEN BY CANAL.

Waterway Ericsson Helped to Build New a Route for Tourist Travel.

Now a Route for lourist Iravel.

At least one canal in the world has become a favorite route of pleasure travel. This is the Gota Canal, the building of which converted that part of Sweden south of Stockholm into an island.

The canal crosses the land from sea to sea, forming an uninterrupted line of communication 260 miles long between the Baltic and the Kattegat. The journey takes two days and a half.

Ships drawing ten feet of water may pass from sea to sea through this chain of lakes, cuttings, locks and regulated rivers constituting the Gota Canal.

anal.

Ninety-nine years ago this gigantic
iere of work was planned and

Care of Brass Bedsteads.

There is a very good polish on the market for keeping brass in perfect condition, but this only holds good as long as the brass is not worn off the bedstead. Once this takes place there is nothing to be done but to send the metal and have it reburnished, and as a firing process is involved in the method, this cannot be attempted at home, of course. The cost of re-lacquering, as it is called, a full-sized bedstead is about \$6.

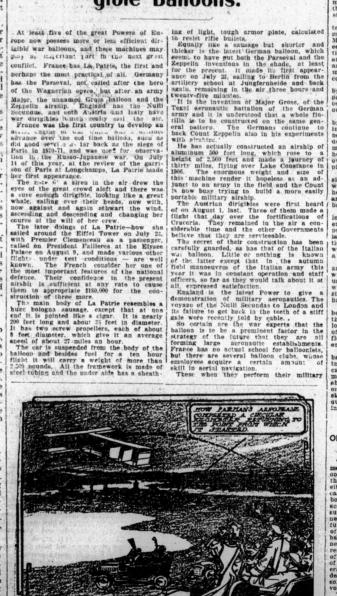
Sheffleld has cheaper gas than any other large manufacturing city in the world. Despite this fact, the shareholders draw the maximum dividends, and the directors, in addition to being la receipt of liberal honorariums, cannot spend the balance of profits in works extension, etc.



With the use of specially constructed apparetus experts of the Pennsylvania Railroad are determining what speed can be made by their bacy electric locomotives on certain types and weights of mile, placed on carried the state have never been been made by American relievants. The method having been only recently devised.

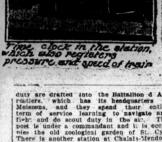
AERIAL WARSHIPS.

Five Nations at Least Have Dirigible Balloons.





ch recently covered a distance of a kilometre, flying in uced from a photograph by Raffaele, of Paris ,and shows mile, May 26 last.



recently by the report of experiments in firing at balloons with artillery. This illustrates the new problems that the dirigible balloon is bound to introduce into the art of war.

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Sorrowing Widow.

The first and most important commandment which the Hindu woman is bound to oney is: "Thou shalt have no other lord but the Number of State of State

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN **NORTH-WEST Homestead Regulations**

ANY even numbered section of Dominwest Provinces, excepting 3 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person
the sole head of a family, or male over 12
years of age, to the extent of one-quarter
ection, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be
made in person by the applicant at a bominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry
by proxy may, however, be made at an
Agency on certain conditions by the father,
mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of
an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or cancellation

fault.

A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, liquidable to the approval of Department, liquidable in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister if eligible, but to ne one else, on filling declaration of abandonment.

DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

ing the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by ilving on the required residence duties by ilving on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead, Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned soiely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a line to the control of the control o

mether).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding warsgraphs is defined as meaning not more than him miles in a direct line, extended the meaning and more than him miles in a direct line, extended the measurement allowances crossed in the measurement in a coordance with the heat of the measurement in a coordance with the above while living with present or on farming land owned by himself as on the measurement of the district of such intention. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual restal of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per fon shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

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QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of agu,
or over, having discovered mineral in place,
may be a claim 1,000 x 1,300 feet.

The least storm when the expended on the
claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the
claim each year or paid to the mining recommanded to the commanded of the comman

W. W. CORY,

The First Dead Leaf.

THE HINDU WOMAN.

Obligations Willingly Assumed by a Sorrowing Widow.

The first dead leaf came dancing down-And all at once the aktes were gray. While over countryside and town. There sighed a breeze that esemed to the knell of summer has been rung. The long, long days of peace were gon.

The first dead leaf—it fluttered by
In madcap leaps as though twere gladBut from somewhere there came a sigh
That drifted tremulous and sad,
And for a moment all was still
Above the countryside and town,
Ap-I suddenly the air grew chili—
The first dead leaf came dancing down.

It blazed with gold and brown and red—
I knew whence came the glowing hue;
The heart of summer time had blue
Uron the dying leaf. I knew!
It danced a measure bithe and gay.
Aflame with red and gold and brown.
A murmur sizbed from far away—
The first dead leaf came dancing down.

Then came the the first autumnal luli:
A shudder shook the trees and grass—
A cricket ploed in accents dull
A dance until the leaf should pass.
And summer—surely summer west
And broaded o'er her 'fading gown,
Welle chward autumn slowly crept—
The first dead leaf came dancing down.
Chicago P

A rather cynical joke has been recently credited to Senator Platt, says the New York Tribune.

The Senator, on his last visit to the Manhattan Beach Hotel, allowed a pretty little girl, a Western millionaire's daughter, to be presented to him. The little girl, in the course of one of her many chats with the aged statesman, said:

"Tell me, won't you, Senator, what political economy is?"
"Political economy, my dear child," Senator Platt is said to have replied. "is the art of never buying more votes than you actually need."

A cork carried to a depth of 200 feet below the surface of the sea will not rise again owing to the great pressure of water