

The Happiest Woman.

"The happiest woman," says Mrs. Hetty Green, "is the one who sits by the firesfde and says, 'Yes, dear,' to every stupid remark her husband makes," Bit unkind of Hetty to hand a solar plexus punch like this to a pleasant fiction. Kind o' liked to hear the familiar old jolly once in a while. But it's gone now, Suppose most of us will have to go through the rest of our days being called "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" or "Baldy" or something like that .-New York Telegram.

## A Queen's Scarf.

Powerscourt contains the splendid salon in which a hanquet was given in honor of George IV in 1821. In the house is a portrait of the founder of Powerscourt, in which he is represented as wearing a scarf. It is said that when Wingfield returned to the court of Queen Elizabeth after efficient services in Ireland, the queen asked him what he expected as his reward. He was a gallant courtier, and replied: "The scarf which your majesty wears around your neck will be reward enough for me. 'London Onlooker.

### Character in Hats.

A milliner with a turn for philosophy declares that a woman's character is infallibly revealed by the hat she wears. There are audacious hats, modest hats, ridiculous bats, and hats that reveal the wearer as cautious and secretive. As a rule, a woman of strong personality may be trusted to choose a hat to suit her. She is strong enough to withstand the temptation to wear something merely fashionable. The vulgar, self-assertive woman generally selects a 'loud' obtrusive hat but even that I prefer to the funereal style of headgear affected by the morbid woman."-New York Mail.

### Intropid Lady Explorers.

By her intrepld journey of exploration across the almost untrodden wilds of Labrador, Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, a Canadian lady, who has recently come to London, has once more demonstrated the courage with which a fragile, gently nurtured woman can brave hardships and dangers which might well daunt any man. For 12 years Miss Constance Gordon-Cumming wandered over the earth from the "granite crags of California" to the "fire-fountains of Hawaii," climbing in the Himalayas and penetrating into the heart of China and Thibet. Miss H. M. Kingsley explored the Cameroon regions, and made herself quite at home among fierce gorillas and fiercer cannibals. Lady Baker who was the first European to sight Albert Nyanza, thought nothing of walking into the tent of an Arab slaver and fetching out the captives; while Mrs. Jane Moir, rMs, Bishop, Mrs. Marshall, and others also occupy honored places as explorers,-Westminster Gazette.

# Dowdy Women in Newport.

America has millions of comely women and also boasts the best dressed maids and matrons in the world, but not all the so-called leaders of fashion come within either category. One has only to go to Newport to see how homely and dowdy a really rich woman can be. There, women with hundreds of thousands to spend on dress may be seen in unbecoming hats, ill-fitting frocks and frequently with shocking shoes. Beauties there are, of course, and hundreds who at all hours of the day or evening are so many sartorial lyrics. But they only serve to emphasize the bad style of the others. One of the wealthiest young women in New York's most exclusive set dresses like a dairymaid and walks with less grace. It's not her fault that she's ugly, of course, but a little attention to physical culture might keep her from being awkward, and surely she at least could wear suitable attire. However, one cannot always judge a woman's gracefulness from a chance pose, and the critic can rely only on direct observation. Nothing is more treacherous than the snapshot. A recent Newport photograph of Miss Nana Morgan and Miss Edith Colford taken unawares makes them look as if neither ever had glimpsed a fashion plate. They are not among the ungraceful, but that instantaneous picture apparently places them outside the pale of those who know how to dress and stand. Miss Colford's toes are turned in sud she is in an ungraceful attitude. But then, neither young womn is responfor the camera's freaks,-New York Press.

## Wrinkles May be Banished.

Wrinkles, those fell destroyers of woman's beauty, are frequently originsted in sleeping, the position of the head and face being to blame. It is difficult-nay, impossible-to regulate one's sleeping position, but when a person is fully awake care should be taken to avoid frowning or contorting the face in any manner which would leave telltale marks. Scowling is often indulged in without a person being aware of it. Without realizing it, mouth frequently is drawn to one side in the act of smiling, and in fact, unwillingly falls into a number of bad habits without knowing it.

set expresson is not conducive to the preservation of youth, as the secome accentuated by a conrecurrent expression. Persons mobile faces are less liable to wrinkles, as the play of the muscles is tive effects seen in costly robes.

ever changing. Unthinking people wonder why actors and actresses preserve a youthful appearance, although advanced in years. These people constantly are playing parts which require a change of facial expression. Therefore the muscles of the countenance are exercised and do not become set and rigid.

Extremes of heat and cold are conducive to wrinkles, Cold cracks the skin and heat wrinkles and dries up the natural oil and makes it colorless. Apartments should be kept at moderate temperature in order to insure health and beauty. If the skin feels drawn and stiff it must be lubricated with some good emollient before retiring. In washing the face soap should seldom be used, the bran bag sufficing for all purposes of cleanliness. There is nothing better than simple cornmeal not too finely ground; it cleanses the pores of the skin thoroughly and leaves it soft and satiny. Cornmeal and bran bags are easily made, and are much less expensive than the bought ones; some bran or cornmeal, with shaved castle soap and orris root are the necessary ingredients. They should be sewed up in a cheesecloth bag and rubbed on the face and hands each time they are washed.-New York Journal.

## Christening the Baby.

One of the pretty customs of other countries not so frequently observed in this is the christening of a baby. This celebration may be extremely charming and at the same time simple and inexpensive, and the presence of the immediate relatives and the godparents makes a small gathering of friends whom one is glad to have

Baptisms in church seem to lack a little of the privacy and intimacy of those colebrated at home, and as a baby is supposed to be named at the age of six weeks, there may be objections to taking it out of doors so soon. Therefore the service is read in the drawing room and an impromp-tu font devised. After the christening a buffet lunch is served, says the New York Telegram.

It is understood that only those nearest and dearest are asked to be present at a home christening, and while engraved invitations are sometimes sent out, sentiment is not in favor of informal notes. Those who are asked to stand sponsors take the duties lightly as a rule in this country but on the other side of the ocean the godfathers and mothers really become responsible for the child and are supposed to do what they can for it all its life. As the compliment of asking a person to be sponsor to a child is one of the greatest that can be paid it should be given only to the most intimate friends or to very near relatives. A girl is supposed to have two godmothers and one godfather. They stand at the font with the child.

Early in the afternoon or directly at noon are good times for the celebration of the service, It should on no account interfere with the baby's nap. The baby does not appear until all is

The drawing room should be decorat ed with simple flowers and at the proper season none is prettier than those from the field-such as buttercups, daisies, clover and the like, The font should stand at one end of the room and for this a small cloth on which is a small glass bowl, should serve admirably. The bowl should be smothered in white flowers.

The mother receives the guests and with the father precedes the baby, nurse and godparents to the font when the service is to be read.

Daby is allowed to stay only a few minutes after the service is over, for excitement is not good for him.

Breakfast or luncheon should be announced at once, and served from a buffet or table as at a reception.

There may be singing during the service if one cares to have it and in this case a "baby" song should be

# Fashion Notes.

Meire materials are appearing They have undergone many changes in weave and design.

Patent leather shors are in great demand for almost any occasiou. The hat of blue straw with a black

lining has roses and foliage to trim it Dressy silk lace mitts answer the purpose of a glove so perfectly and

yet are comfortable. There is more than a suggestion of the hoop skirt of malodorous memory in the new costumes,

Stripes are especially pretty in thin sliks, and some of the most exclusive importations include them.

The cotton voiles are always charm ing, and this season many exceptionally effective designs have been brought out

All the new moires are dull-finished glowing rather than glistening, and many reproduce the Watteau colorings.

No loviler frocks for dressy occa sions have been launched this season than the fleecy ones of spotted net worn over foundations of white taffeta viled with chiffon.

The combination of pale tones such as chalk white cream white and pale ecru which are in favor with highclass dressmaker are responsible for many of the most subtle and attrac-

## THE BRENNAN GYROSCOPE MONORAIL

Were it not for the fact that its inventor bears a distinguished name, and that the exploitation of the device occupied two hours of the time of the Royal Society in London, the Brennan gyroscope locomotive would deserve no further notice than is usually given to any interesting scientific toy. At the present writing, indeed, it cannot be regarded as having demonstrated its practical value, at least as applied to the heavy trains of the kind that are now running on the railroad systems of the world. The model locomotive exhibited before the society was only six feet long. and, judging from the illustrations, it must have been of rather light construction. It is not safe to argue that because in this small size the in-

A farmer wrote to the editor of a agricultural paper this letter:

A Sure Cure

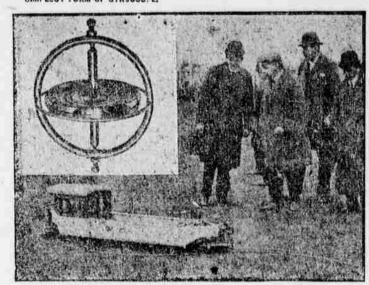
"Mr. Editor-Sir-I have a hors year with periodical fits of dizziness Please answer through your valuable paper and let me know what I should do with him, as he seems to get worse instead of better. I am afraid he will be unfit for work if something is not done soon. The editor replied in the next issue as follows:

"Our honest advice, based on a

careful perusal of that excellent work, 'Every Man His Own Horse Doctor,' would be to take this horse some time when he is not dizzy and sell him to a stranger."—American Home Monthly.

Genuine Crib. In constructing the majority of the

## SIMPLEST FORM OF GYROSCOPE.



THE GYROSCOPE TEAIN TAKING A SHARP CURVE.

paratus would be so bulky and heavy, mercially impracticable.

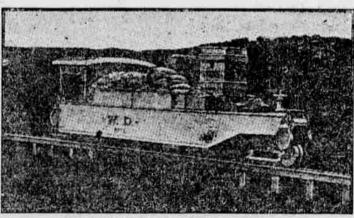
From a study of the illustrations it will be seen that the locomotive consists of a long, shallow body, carried on a pair of two-wheeled motor trucks, one at each end of the car. It is driven by two electric motors, mounted one above the outer wheel of each truck, the power being transmitted by gears inclosed in gear cases, one on each side of the driving wheels. All four wheels act as drivers, power being transmitted to the inner wheels by means of outside coupling rods, similar to those used on the steam locomotive. The gear case and motors are clearly shown in the photographs. At each end of the car and mounted centrally above the swiveling trucks is a pneumatic brake cylinder, and above each cylinder is mounted a hand-wheel, which engages a threaded extension of the piston rod, and is adapted to be used in case of a failure of the pneumatic brake. In the model shown, there is a small closed compartment at the forward end of the car; and in the after portion of this, mounted on the floor of the car, is the double gyroscope, which serves to maintain the are mounted in an air-tight case in which a partial vacuum nstantly

vention is operative, therefore it so-called cribs for babies the manu-would be operative if built to the facturers have entirely lost sight of greater dimensions and enormously the comfort of the child. Too many greater weight of a full-sized railroad of them are made for appearance train. We should be prepared to find rather than for ease. This cannot be that the weight and power of the said of the one shown here, as it is gyroscopes would quickly increase to as cumbersome and ugly as it is sure point where they would be pro- to be comfortable. The inventor, an hibitive. That is to say, the ap- indiana man, evidently endeavored to devise a crib that would fulfil its and would make such considerable mission. Enough springs are providdemands upon the available power as ed to keep the wicker basket in moto render the construction and opera- tion for a long time after it has been tion of a train of standard size com- given a start. An important, although



Basket as Big as a Bod.

small addition, is the rollers on the car in equilibrium. The gyroscopes bottom of the frame. There is thus provided an easy method of transferring the crib from one maintained. They rotate in opposite other. The busy housewife only need directions in a vertical plane at the stop occasionally in her duties to give high speed of 7500 revolutions per the basket a periodical push, the minute. Provision is made for assist- springs doing the rest.



THE GYROSCOPE MONORAIL CAR. invented by Louis Brennan, C. B.

ing the gyroscopes in returning quickly to the horizontal plane. They are driven by small electric motors. The object of running the gyroscopes In vacuo is, of course, to get rid of the skin friction of the air, and Mr. Brennan, the inventor, claims that he has been so far successful that the model car will remain standing upright on its single rail for a considerable time after the current has been cut off. The motive power of the model is derived from accumulators carried by the vehicle itself, and current is also drawn from these to keep the gyroscope wheels in motion. In the model it is stated that the weight allotted to the steadying apparatus amounts to only about five per cent.

of the total weight. Mr. Brennan is an Australian, who schieved world-wide fame by his invention of the torpedo called by his name. The British Government thought so highly of his invention, that it is credited with having paid him \$550,000 for the exclusive rights to manufacture it .- Scientific Amer-

Science and Child Life. During the last quarter of a century statistics have shown a notable increase of the average expectation of the length of human life from birth. It appears that within 100 years this average for most civilized countries has grown from twentyeight to fifty-three years. The statistics vary for different countries, but all show an advance.

However, as the French scientific journal, La Nature, points out, this does not mean that the chances have seen evenly increased throughout the duration of life, but rather that they have been enormously increased during one period of life, namely, that of infancy, and to a smaller degree in after years. Owing to the progress of hygiene and medical science, the causes of infant mortality have been largely eliminated, the reefs at the commencement of the voyage of life are in the main avoided, and the average length of life, counting from the start, appears increased for all .-Youth's Companion.

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RECIPES.

Fried Savory Eggs,-Shell carefully six hard-boiled eggs. Deat up an egg and dip the shelled eggs in it, then roll them in a mixture of fine breadcrumbs, grated ham and minced parsley, seasoned with pepper and fry in boiling fat to a sood brown. Place en a het dish and serve with hot tomate sauce poured round.

Lightning Cake-One cup flour, one cup sugar, one teaspoon baking powder; sift together into mixing bowl. break two eggs into the same cup you measure the flour and sugar in; butter size of egg; flavor to suit taste; milk enough to fill cup; pour this all into the other ingredients and stir

all together. Spanish Soup .- One can of strained tomatoes, one onion chopped fine, butter the size of an egg, one-fourth teaspeedful of cloves (ground), one-fifth teaspoonful of red pepper, one rounded teaspoonful of salt and one quart of water. Fry the chopped onion in butter, then add to the tomatoes and water put on to boil; add cloves, salt and pepper when ready for the table; add two or three large square crackers rolled fine or one-half a cupful of cooked rice. Let it boil in the soup

10 minutes. Cauliflower With Cheese,-Break the prepared cauliflower in small pieces and boil it until tender, Make a cream sauce with one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, and one cupful of milk. Cook and stir until smooth and thick, then add four table spoonfuls of grated cheese. Stir and cook until the cheese has melted, then pour it over the cauliflower in a heat ed dish and serve.

Sweetbread Salad.-Take one pair of sweet breads, parbell and remove all pipes and membrane. Mix with equal parts of celery and cucumber cut in dice. Serve with boiled dressing and one tenspoonful of sauce.

Banana Cream,-Silce three ripe bananus, pass through a sieve, add a small box of crushed strawberries, reserving part of juice; beat together lightly and set on ice to cool. Serve in glass cups with sweetened whipped cream to which has been added the fulce of the atrawbarries. Serve cold,

IRONING FLANNELS. After drying, the flannels may be

finished by folding evenly, or, if preferred, by froning with cool iron,

This without doubt gives them much better appearance. But as the warmth of flannel depends to a great extent on its soft, wooly surface, it is a pity to deprive it of this by ironing, especially in the case of garments that are worn as underwear.

Ironing presses the soft fib. Thats the material, making it less comfortable. They should instead be well shaken and pulled into good order, folded evenly, aired and put away.-New Haven Register.

Men in general are a numerum lot. They do not go down on their knees as often as is good for them admits the New York World. They do not propese either tragically or rhetorically. They get married because and when some woman declaes their fate. They have really little more to de with it then a fish with the fisherman.

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## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Ambassador Bryce spoke at the annual convention of the American Bar Association at Portland, Me.

Andrew Carnegie has written an article on the German Emperor's eco-nomic mission, highly culogistic of the sovereign.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden visited the President at Oyster Bay and the town was decorated with Swedish colors in his honor. Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis, in

command of the second squadron of the Atlantic fleet, was retired, having reached the age of sixty-two. E. H. Harriman, the wizard of rail-way financiers, works but five days each week. He lives the "simple life" on his country estate for two

days out of the week. Japanese Ambassador Kurino bestowed the Order of the Chrysanthemum upon President Fallieres of France, and delivered an autograph

Luther O. Emerson, whose music has been sung in about every Protestant church in the country, has passed his eighty-seventh birthday, but still devotes most of his time to composition.

letter from the Mikado.

One of the most eloquent preachers in Wales is the Rev. J. Paulson Jones. He has been blind since he was two years old, but graduated with high honors at the University of Glasgow. President Roosevelt sent an iden-

tical telegram to the rulers of the five Central American republics urging them to submit all future differences to arbitration; the same action was taken by President Diaz of Mexico.

Lord Lister, the distinguished British surgeon who recently joined the army of octogensrians, is known in court circles as "Lord Deliverus." He has been present at the birth of every prince and princess in Great Britain for more than a generation.

# NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Japan is continually receiving war material from the Krapp works.

Japan proposes to organize a new squadron, to be stationed in Chinese waters. The town of Highmore, South Da-

kota, has passed an audience against firting. More than one hundred armored war automobiles are used in the Ger-

man army. Club meals are now served on the dining cars of the Nickel Plate, and are popular.

President Stickney, of the Great Western, says that railroads need Government control. Transatlantic travel by the second

cabin is becoming more general with persons of refinement. Japan faces a heavy budget. Her estimates for the next fiscal year aggregate \$308,220,526.

England spends annually on theatrical entertainments, including the music hall shows, \$28,509,000.

Paris has its "crime wave," similar to New York's. There is talk of re-viving the use of the guillotine.

The Deceased Wife's Sister bill was finally forced through the British House of Lords by King Edward. Nicknames have been abolished in

the Government Printing Office. Everybody is a Mrs., a Miss or a Mister. The Public Service Commission directed the Interborough-Metropolitan Company of New York City to open its books for examination.

United States Judge Pritchard strongly insisted that the North Carolina Rate law case as presented to him was properly within his jurisdic

Mrs. Dean Holt, of Brooklyn, called on J. A. Heffernan, in his store, to whom she was a stranger, showed him a woman's portrait and fell dead when he denied knowing the original.

Man arrested for running amuca in Wall street with an ax. This will have to be stopped protests the New York Telegram. No one must run amuck in Wall street bearing anything but a wad of money and a lamblike disposition.