BRENNAN'S MEMORIAL

volutionize Traveling.

hotly discussing the possibilities of the incention in cal uses. It is

based on the gyroscope principle of the trick spinning top, and the car

eserves its balance surprisingly.

ther pictures show it carrying a man

instead of the boxes shown above

while in others the car is shown

shown speeding along a cable thrown

carelessly on the ground.

bove, while in others the car is

Sir Hiram Maxim says: "I think

his plan to keep the carriages from

as to make the whole scheme abso-

lutely impracticable. It is quite safe

was a strong wind from the north, the

and I think, under those conditions

he plane of the gyroscope would

gradually yield, capsizing the train."
But let Mr. Brennan have the last

word: "My model car carried a load

equivalent to twenty tons. That there

is no danger of tipping I have proved by dropping a load of three tons on

he side of the car. The only effect

was the immediate righting of the

HONEYMOON ON WHEELS

Novel Car Utilized For Comforts of

In a builder's yard in Fulham

ondon, a caravan resplendent with

rass and mahogany fittings. During

nome has been occupied by a young

parried couple, who toured the east

ner" said W. Barron, the proud own-

my wife thinks it is time we settled

down, and for that reason I am think-

ing of selling it. But I shall be sorry

spite of its small dimensions we have

in the walls and ceiling and many in-

genious devices for saving space.

Over all the car is 21 feet long and

8 feet wide. It has a front door and

a side door, so that the owner can

attach a portable kitchen or a tent

drawer, which pulls out from under-

Waiting God's Time. When God makes a promise to His

people, it is certain that He means

to keep it; but the time thereof He

has kept in His own hands, A long

interval may elapse between the one

and the other. When the seed is cast

mediately to reap the harvest. We

must wait. Many long weeks come and go before the golden grain is

gathered home. The promises we

a time, and perhaps after long sea-sons of weeping and waiting, they re-turn with their precious cargoes to

enrich and refresh our souls. But this is not, be it remembered, God's in-

variable mode of dealing with His

children. It often happens that as soon as the promise is brought to

pass that, before they call, I will

answer; and while they are yet speak-

It is enough to know that God has

an appointed time for the perform-

ance of His purposes, and that they

are not left to chance. Every promise

of His is stated, but with a myster-

ious character; and it is because our inability to read His chronograph

and think He has forgotten us.

it-"it will surely come it will not

Raw Potatoes For Burns.

plication will rarely be necessary.

The Breath Of The Pines.

the throne of grace, or the sigh

plead in prayer go straight to heaven,

out sometimes they wait there, like

been very happy in it."

winter months this snug little

counties in it during the sum-

this house on wheels, "because

Ordinary House.

tands the quaintest little home

would exert considerable force





vicinity that I shall

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KAISER'S OFFICERS DISCUSS HOW TO INVADE ENGLAND.

Operations Would Be Opened By Dash At Unguarded Point On British Coast-Thirty-Six Hours Needed-Army Might Be Landed-French Expert Scouts the Idea...

Is a German invasion of England possible? This is the question some of the French newspapers are discussing. The discussion was started by the recent publication in Germany over the signature of officers thirty-six hours after the Kaiser expressed his desire to settle with England London would fall into the hands

of an Imperial army. The affirmative case is based on the assumption that Germany would not wait for a declaration of war, but would take England by surprise, making a dash at some unguarded spot on the English coast somewhat as Admiral Togo began his operations at Port. Arthur. The dash would be made from Ems. A few hours sail at a time judiciously chosen would suffice to land an army before the British ships could

rally to stop it. Paul Fontin, formerly secretary to Admiral Aube and an expert writer on strategic questions, is one of those who, in the abstract, consider an invasion of England possible. The de fective English army system, thinks, subjects the country to constant danger of invasion. There is nothing, he believes, to prevent the landing of hostile troops at several points on the English coast simul-

France Could Do It. But M. Fontin thinks that at present France is the only power could carry out this enterprise with any prospect of success. Germany is for the present totally debarred from undertaking it alone by the "absolute and irremediable impotency" of her fleet. She has gone altogether on a wrong tack, he thinks, in building battleships and cruisers, in which she cannot hope to rival England in

years, if ever. "If, however, Germany had a hundred submarines," he says, "and she could secure them at the cost of two battleships. England would be on the verge of ruin. The submarine will make the biockade of the future effective, and England cannot possibly stand a three months' blockade." M. Laubeuf, Engineer-in-Chief of the French navy, who is credited with

the creation of the efficient submarine service of France, said in answer to "If you had asked me five years ago whether England could be successfully

invaded by Germany I would have said 'Yes.' But now that England has submarines I do not hesitate to dethreats are absolutely vain. England is well guarded to day." A Wild Dream.

Edouard Lockroy, who was formerly man proposition a wild dream. "Invade England!" said he. "Easy to say, but hard to do. The German Between Corbett's Hardware | navy is certainly not of the build to do it. As for surprise, the distance be-Store and Taylor & Hamil- tween the German ports and the Engthing possible. Long before the invading ships could arrive the Channel

> "The invasion of England, it will didly. The coal cellar is a large, deep of a sudden, to take England by sur- china ornaments, is an airing cup- had lost none of their force."

"And what would 100,000 men be do- Cunboards are indeed to be found ing on English soil without a regular in the most unexpected places. On A terrible story of a young woman system of supplies? Modern war is a one side of the end entrance door is a who was buried alive is reported from war of provisions. The surprise over, hanging closet for Mrs. Barron's a little village near Melbourne, Austhe English fleet could certainly cut dresses; on the other side the china tralia. She was supposed to have died

"To invade England," said he, "the invader should be sure of the command of the sea. I don't see how, in view of the present naval strength of England, Germany could figure on

"AULD BRIG OF AYR."

such command, even in a fog.

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Be Preserved. The "Auld Brig of Ayr," immortalfor preservation to a committee which has collected \$50,000 for the work.



"AULD BRIG OF AYR." temporary support of the structure, which is about 700 years old. Sub-Burns referred to the bridge as "o' tarry." It may tarry beyond the ex-

kles Gothic in his face.

Weights and Measures. The Hebrew tradition ascribed the Cain, those of Egypt to Theuth, those of Greece to Hermes.

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A STRANGE COMMUNITY Gyroscopic Railway Which May Re-

PITCAIRN AND THE MUTINEERS This cut shows Brennan's one-rail railway in operation, a car running on a cable in mid-air. Scientists are OF THE BOUNTY.

Romantic History of an Isolated People-Crews of British Warships Are Hospitably Entertained-Islanders Attend Divine Service on Board-Memory of John Adams Is Held In Reverence by His Descendants.

"A few months ago," writes a correspondent of "The Graphic," "two of His Majesty's warships, the Flora and Cambrian, paid a visit to Pitcairn Istipping by the action of the gyro-scope will be beset with a great many land, making a stay of several days. Pitcairn, as everybody knows, is inhabited by descendants of the mutiare familiar with the romantic history of the little island far away in Pacific. On dropping anchor in Bounty Bay the Flora and Cambrian were immediately boarded by the istity of oranges, bananas, and pine-apples, which were very welcome to the crews. There were about 160 souls on the island, and the general bealth of the community was very good. They certainly all looked extremely well, due, no doubt, to the outdoor life they lead. The weather being fine during the stay of the ships, a large order to see the conditions under which the islanders live. There is say that if Mr. Brennan's train possible when the sea is calm, owing to the rocky and unprotected nature the coast. Bounty Bay, of course derives its name from the ship which was run ashore there by those of the

Their Hospitality. Climbing the steep path from the landing-place, one came upon the little settlement, which presented a picturesque appearance. All the women-folk of the colony were anxious to show their hospitality to the visitors from the ships, and they invited all and sundry to come inside their little houses and make themselves at home much better than huts to European eves, but they are suited to the tropithough having no claim to architec tural beauty. Although on the materfrom Tahitan stock, the strain of na-

tive blood is not very noticeable. In some respects, however, such as their ity, they have retained some of the characteristics of their ruder ances-It is interesting to know that there is still alive a link with the old muti-

neers, in the person of Thursday October Christian—a grandson of the inal Christian. The old man-he was lines, is the replica of one owned by | ing who has spoken to John Adams; Lord Dudley. He bought it from the he was 10 years of age when the latter died. He was an object of great of-war, and he held quite a levee in his little house. He remembers John Adams very distinctly, and related teach him and the other young members of the colony. Adams remains it is really remarkable how many and a sincere Christian. The grave things are to be found in the long. of Adams is in a shady grove, away narrow sitting room and the tiny bed- from the burial ground of the comroom. There is a smart little range, munity. On the Sunday morning, in which, Mrs. Barron says, cooks splen- addition to the men, a number of Flora and attended Divine Service on neath the range, and holds at least | board. They joined heartily in the half a hundredweight. On one side of singing, and followed the service with slong with the munitions of war. | the chimney-piece, which is furnished | an earnestness which showed that the

Where would Germany get the ships- with a miniature overmantel and precepts inculcated by John Adams Woman Buried Alive. If all aid from the Continent. closet, with a "wine cellar" under-"The army of invasion would be an neath. Two upholstered seats lift up as usual, she was interred on the folarmy of prisoners. As for the rising, and reveal spacious recesses. The flap lowing day. The gravedigger, howof 150,000 German waiters in London of the table folds upward instead of ever, left the grave only partially fill to essist their compatriots-well, if down, and becomes a chest of draw- ed, thinking there was no hurry, and Germany counts on the mobilization ers. In the bedroom, which is about three days later an inhabitant of the of the cafe help to conquer England:
she is certainly trading in chimeras."

Admiral Bienaime adds just a word

8x8 feet, the bed occupies most of the space, but there is room for a wash-stand and dressing table as well.

Village, passing by the cemetery, stop-ped to look at the grave. He was surprised to hear loud knocking, apparped to look at the grave. He was sur-prised to hear loud knocking, apparently inside the coffin, buried under only a very light layer of ground. He could not at first believe his senses, and got down to put his ears to the ground. Not only did the knocking continue, but he also heard the young woman mosning. He hurried for assistance and a doctor, and when the coffin was opened the young woman was found alive indeed, as she sat up and tried to speak. But, to their horror, she did not long survive. Every effort was made to help her, but she save a last gasp, coughed up some blood, and sank back in the doctor's

> Lord Rosebery at Sixty. When Lord Rosebery, who is now sixty, was just able to toddle, he was driven by his parents, Lord and Lady Dalmeny, to a moorland farm on the Midlothian Rosebery property. While land. The farmer's wife said nothing meny, but she told all her neighbors Memories of what the spaewife had said were green in the neighborhood when Lord Rosebery became Premier, and it was held that the prediction had been fulfilled to the letter.

arms. This time she was really dead.

To Keep Paint Fresh. To keep paint in good condition in an open pail stir it well until all fill the pail with, water. When need- then bind tightly with soft linen. Col-Scrape the inside of a raw potato, ed for use, pour off the water carefully lodion applied to a cut excludes the and the paint will be found fresh and air, which is the main cause of irritawith a piece of linen. A second ap-

That is what you breathe when uszone. Try it and be convinced, to carry the goods. FIRE SUPERSTITIONS.

Curious Customs and Observances Avert Impending Evil. In the lake land of northern Eng-

and there is a well known case of a fire that has been kept up for three generations. When it accidentally went out the householder went to some wood cutters who had lighted their fire from his, says the London Daily News, and brought back their fire to his own hearth in order that ly this arises from the old belief that the bones fire is derived from a sacred source. Then there are many house fires which are kindled from ceremonial fires once a year. Thus at Burghead all the fires are lighted from the "burning clavie," and kept alight continuously during the year, it be-ing considered lucky to keep the same from the clavie all the rest of the year. This clavie was lighted first of all at a fire of peat made by youths original inhabitants. Every stranger was rigidly excluded from the ceremony and peat only could be used. Year's eve, and after the clavie has been kindled one youth after another bounds of the village. At certain houses and street corners a halt is made and a brand is whipped out of the burning clavie and thrown among the crowd, who eagerly catch its em-bers and from them kindle the fires on their hearths. Finally the remains of the clavie are placed in the centre

are distributed to the villagers, all of whom attend the ceremony. Another curious feature of the ob servance is that the long nail which fastens the staves of the clavie is made of iron by the village smith, but the hammer must be a round stone. Such importance is attached to the ceremony that if the bearer should stumble during the perambulation of the village it is looked on as a dire place and certain death to the bearer

hollow of a pile of stones, called the

'Durie," and the remaining embers

There are quite a number of cere-monial fires lighted on St. John the Baptist's eve. In Nottinghamshire following year, to be burned upon the next Christmas eve. The method is first to put a bit of last year's log into the fireplace and burn it, then and allowed to burn for a little while t is then taken off and burned s ittle every night until New Year's eve, when it is put on the fire and conumed, with the exception of a pornext Christmas Day. It is believed test the observance of this custom

will "keep the witch away." In Cornwall the practice obtains of esorting to the hearth and touching the cravel (the mantel stone across head of an open chimney) with the forehead, and easting into the fire a handful of dry grass or anything picked up that will burn. This form the most effectual means of averting any impending evils of a mysteric

All these customs, in various ways, are derived from the sacred character

Beauties of Indian Empire.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of

Wales, referring to his Indian visit,

in his speech at the recent Royal

Academy banquet at Burlington House, said:—"In speaking to this distinguished company I am bold enough to suggest a visit to that wonderful land, which everywhere seemand sympathies. There is ample He will find, for instance, all the picturesque surroundings of the old-world customs of the Rajput Princess, the quaint, peaceful life of the vilof architecture will find endless resources in the earlier Middle Age buildings, both Mahommedan and Hindu. To my mind I have never sec. anything more beautiful than the palaces, mosques, and tombs at Agra and Delhi—and surely the portrait painter would find a large and possibly a profitable field for his talent. I should like to remind you that one of the earliest Royal Academic ians journeyed to India more than 120 years ago, and did much work there, I believe, with some considerable pecuniary profit. I have had the amous works in the Church of 8

"I am happy to think that the beautiful monuments of India are so India could fail to be grateful to Lord Curzon for all that he did to preserve the great architectural treasures of that country. The Princess and I saw enough to realize how much was due in this-respect to the energy and a listic knowledge of our former

Refuse to Be Unhappy fear was catching, that discont Airchie-as he was then called-ex- deadly results. Why not change the amined by a gipsy spaewife, or for- thought? Why not recognize that farm. Promptly the woman, without and good health are also contagious? It was a wise philosopher who said, "Thoughts are things." It was a good philosopher who declared, "As a man about this to Lord and Lady Dal- perfect," is a saying the truth of

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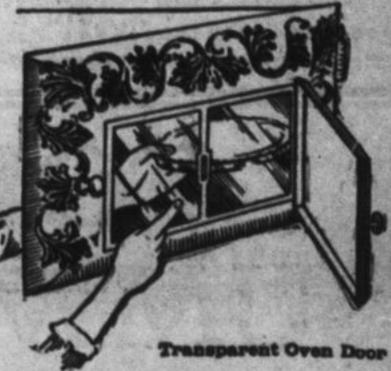
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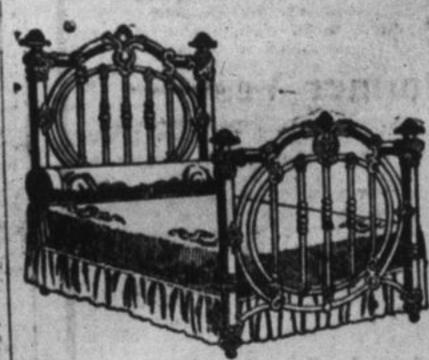
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