

# British Medical Association-Dr. Davy's Address

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And now, having some idea of what the gyroscope is and what force it illustrates, we will be better able to take an intelligent look at Mr. Brennan's strange railroad. Whether it ever develops into a practical operated railroad or not, it is being widely discussed by scientists all over the world. M. Brennan has built a six-foot long locomotive which will run on a wire or on a single rail. It is therefore called a monorail locomotive. You have doubtless read of one-rail railroads—peglegs they are sometimes called. Maybe you have seen them. But the Brennan one-rail railroad is quite a different proposition. The old style pegleg was built on posts and on either side of and below the central or carrying rail were guard rails, to keep the swaying care from tumbling to the ground. The Brennan road need not be constructed on fence posts, nor does it require any guard rails. The care halance them. on fence posts, nor does it require any guard rails. The cars balance them-selves—no matter how rough the road, no matter how fast the speed, no matter how wide or narrow the cars, matter how wide or narrow the cars, no matter how fast the cars, no matter whether the load is all one side of the centre or not no matter anything—you can't tip the thing over. And that's where the gyroscope comes

scale of one-eights, has been privately examined and tested by the most em-

works all right, and apparently it won't be so very long before we will know whether a full-fleged, life-sized lo-comotive will do as well. There may be dangers connected with gyroscopic railroading, as the Scientific American points out, but, even so, railroading of the present type does not seem to be particularly free from dangerous

# A Pickwick Exhibition

roscopic effects.

However, it may be just as well to give Mr. Brennan a chance. His model logue, prepared by Mr. B. W. Matzand works all right, and apparently it won't be so very long before we will know students, with a brightly-written prewhether a full-fleged, life-sized lo-

# The Girlish Canoe

There is a superstition that canoes merely the most girlishly feminine of all craft that float on the waters. She demands the constant assurance of understanding. Humor her preference in the little matters and you minor pend upon her in all things of import pend upon her in all things of import an inch London Times, July 22.—Under the uspices of the Dickens Fellowship—a ody which, we are informed, now punts 12,000 members—a informed, now her bows nor stand was neither bury her bury her bows nor stand was neither bury her bury her bows nor stand was neither bury her bury inent English experts, and their reports to the government have been uniform—auspices of the Dickens Fellowship—a cannily, so that she may neither bury ly eulogistic of the new system of body which we are informed, now her bows nor stand upon her stern. Forbear to bump her too brutally upon course, elapse before the line equipped and amusing Pickwick exhibition will with a car of much larger dimensions that the ordinary railway carriage is Gallery, 169, Piccadilly. It gives a seaworthy as a dory, fit to carry the operation. Mr. Brennan's confident

The Gyroscopic Railway

Just because Louis Brennan an English singlineer, has called his newly interest the unitiality rose in proportion to the unitial to the unitial points and the uni "The Unveiled East," by F. A. McKenzie, just issued by the Hutchinson
publishing house is thus dealt with
by the London Times' book reviewer:
Mr. McKenzie's study of the situation in the Far East cannot fail to
attract attention in view of the important events which have just taken
place in Korea, as he claims to speak
with some authority in the chapters
which he has devoted to that country.
Of Japanese methods, in Korea Mr. Mc
Kenzie is a severe and uncompromising critic; and, though he scarcely appears to us to appreciate to their full
extent the difficulties of the situation,
it is not easy after reading his review

1905, the author takes the view that
the consent of the ministers was
the monst than they have every right to
do; but on the other hand it should be
story sheer physical
fear for their lives. The account of
the interview, which is too long for
quotation, makes good reading. The
same of the interview, which is some very
strong assertions says in conclusion:
"As there have been manay contradictory statements published concerning the manner in which this treaty
was secured, it may be well for me
to state here that the version I give is
on shipping company, but the Japanese government itself." The same
might, however, be said about the
competition to which British enterprise
is subjected by most of its European
rivals; and the exaggeration is too
long for
might, however, be said about the
competition to which British enterprise
is subjected by most of its European
rivals; and the exaggeration is too
long for
mos than they have every right
do; but on the other hand it should be
clearly realized that "the supreme
force directing the Yang-tse fight is
no shipping company, but the Japanese government itself."
The same
might, however, be said about the
subjected by most of its subjected by m State here that the version I give is some well-valent to presenting Jamesed on statements made to me by some of the chief actors in the tragic pears to us to appreciate to their full the chief actors in the tragic pears to us to appreciate to their full the chief actors in the tragic pears to us to appreciate to their full the chief actors in the tragic pears to us to appreciate to their full the chief actors in the tragic pears to us to appreciate to their full the chief actors in the tragic pears to us to appreciate to their full the chief actors in the tragic pears the correct. I do not easy after reading his review to make the best reason for the history of the last fifteen years, to make the best reason for the complaint that Japanese competency and the feeling that there are a sould make the pears to the conclusion that this reaty was extracted by force from an unwilling and terrorized government. When the conclusion that this treaty was extracted by force from an unwilling and terrorized government. When the conclusion that this treaty are for the Japanese and the pears of the Japanese competency while he and the pther Buropean traders certainly have reason to complain that Japanese composity who go through China to the conclusion that this reaty and the conclusion that this reaty and the conclusion that this reaty and the conclusion that this conclusion that this conclusion that the treaty are for the Japanese and the Chemulup in Februs at length "justice and strength had come to Korea." A little more than two years later, he again visited the country, and found that his old friends—who in 1904 had been almost the conclusion that this fact that fact the parameter of the country and found that his old friends—who is not the fact that the fact that the country and found that his old friends—who is not the fact that the fact that the country and found that his

The increasing severity of Japanese competition in China is a cause of some concern to British merchants, and not without reason, as Mr. Mc-Kenzie shows. As to the ethics of this rivalry, those who are disposed to resent the pressure to which British

stonishing results attained by Yuan Shih-kai the Chinese army is not likely for many years to come to be able to resist any serious external attack much less to enter upon an aggressive and the store of the store

Beats Mark Twain Mose Nero, an Indian who tried to introduce a new fashion in evening dress at Muskogee the other night was hauled up in police court and fined \$10. He was charged with be-

# Mr. Breinan gave an exhibition of the cordinary fallway carriage is model before the Royal Society, on the stability of the model before the Royal Society, on the stability of the model before the Royal Society, which as the proposal stability of the model before the Royal Society, with a travelling hotel with a continuous description of the stability of the model before the Royal Society, which as the stability of the model before the Royal Society, which usually reserved to the Society, which usually reserved the the Royal Society of the model before the Royal Society, which usually reserved the the Royal Society of the model before the Royal Society, with a travellage hand the root of the Royal Society, which usually reserved the the Royal Society of the model before the Royal Society, which as a seasorthy we seek that the Royal Society of the model that the Royal Society of the Market of the Royal Society of the Royal Societ A Pen Picture of Atlantic City is a choice blend of the streets of Cairo, Park Lane and the Bowery agreeably mingled. It is the Bowery agreeably mingled. It is the lation of pink silk, and under the fluthaunt of the frivolous and the home of the free-from care. Behold the kapleidoscopic crowd, which daily and night prone, plunges in the surf with the subjected to which British this rivalry, those who are disposed to resent the pressure to which British will do well to take to heart the observation of Mr. Kondo, president of the Nippon well is subjected to which alies is subjected to which British will do well to take to heart the observation of Mr. Kondo, president of the Nippon well is subjected to which British will do well to take to heart the observation of Mr. Kondo, president of the Nippon well is subjected to which British that in national commerce there is no distinction of Mr.

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which those trodden lands

granary; and, that he was work this tran Early "Idle dream boy when he her, and when died, leaving most penniless, most penniless, and freams would of other more for at school Jame most pennile ving out the assured would somehow, thoug not the faintest room for false of grit and whas norters. s porter on ent his back