

THE CRICKET SONG.

Japanese. Here in my lonely cottage. Now winter winds are cold, I hearken to the crickets, And sigh that I am old.

His Extra Work

Hendrick's certainly industrious, said Mr. Pickle, night city editor of the daily Whiff. "He's always writing Sunday stuff."

The older men declined to waste time upon, "he's so absorbed." "He's been looking gloomy every night since he started on it," remarked Mr. McLenon, who covered Tendonior police.

It is not paying for it. The reason is the high freight rates. The railroads charge a higher rate from Chicago to Providence than from Pascoag to Woonsocket.

MONORAIL GYROSCOPE CAR STIRS U. S. RAIL MEN

Test in England Proves It a Success—Speed of 150 Miles an Hour Predicted for Trains Using This Principle—Spinning Wheels Keep Equilibrium.



FRONT OF GYROSCOPE CAR. Great interest has been manifested among American railroad men lately in the monorail car tried out by Louis Brennan, C. B. before the Royal Society of England.

Two gyroscopes were used, weighing three-quarters of a ton each and making 3,000 revolutions a minute in a vacuum. A gasoline engine furnished the power. The gyroscopes were arranged in a cab at the front of the car.

It was found that the big car was even more successful than the model. It showed no tendency to leave the track or to tip. Sudden shifting of weights in no way endangered the equilibrium.

It is expected that this type of car will do away with the dangerous and uncomfortable side thrust which leads to spreading rails and excessive jolt and jar, and limits the safe speed of the ordinary two-rail train to about seventy miles an hour.

Moreover, the power of this engine can be more economically applied, and it is predicted that a safe speed of 150 miles an hour can be attained.

The gyroscopic principle is on the same principle as the toy of that name and of the ordinary spinning top. It lends stability to the supporting car through the fact that a revolving wheel tends to remain in one place.

SPORT THAT SAVED A NATION. Skeeting Fred Norway from Foes Ready to Overwhelm Her. Surely Norwegians should know what was in skeeting. Have they not made history with their skis?

Quick as falling off a yard Rags dove his bow in 'tween the keel blocks. Up he comes with a four-inch feller in his teeth. He flung it contemptuously on the dry floor.

FAITH CURIST TESTS CREED. J. C. Wilson declared that his faith in Christian Science had been strengthened by a test he made in stepping in front of a speeding New Orleans trolley car.

HOW GOLD LEAF IS MADE. Cast in ingots, flattened, annealed, and drawn into wire. Hammered. Gold leaf, of which such large quantities are used by the picture-frame makers, as well as by other trades, is made as follows, says the Canadian Painter and Decorator.

For the Little Folks

LET'S PRETEND. Let us just pretend we're youngsters. Wearing little frocks or kilts, Playing horse or running races, Stealing grapes or walking stiffs, Let us just pretend we're happy.

LET'S HEAR THE Doves and chickens, See the cat tied to the fence, Watch the smoke curl from the chimney. Where it issues white and dense. Note the joy of nature's beauty.

LITTLE JESSIE'S LESSON. One morning Jessie's mamma called to her: "Daughter, I have just received a phone message from mother, and she is quite ill and must go to see her."

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU. JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU was born at Geneva, Switzerland. Near the town is a little island and the site of a man's tomb, so to speak, which bears the name of the great philosopher and reformer.

Origin of "The Big Stick." The first association of Theodore Roosevelt with the phrase "the big stick," dates from a speech delivered by him at Chicago in 1902.

Generous at Wife's Expense. "Yes," said the tired-looking woman, "I have a very generous husband, and this is the way he gets that reputation."

THE LITTLE GIRL'S FAITH. A little six-year-old whose parents were of Catholic faith was very much surprised on hearing that Jesus was a Jew.

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