Is it Within Human Power to Avoid Them Altogether?

The Board of Trade of England has just issued an official publication giving a list of the number of accidents to the 45,000,000 passengers carried by railways in that country during 1891. The lives lost from causes beyond the control of travellers numbered five, the lowest figure in any year on

The classified list of accidents show that engines or cars meeting with obstructions or derailments from defects in the permanent way are slowly diminishing. In 1881 there were twentyfour such cases, in 1890 there were five and last year six. The greatest number of accidents, amounting to twenty-five, came under the head of collisions within fixed signals at stations or sidings. With regard to derailments, two of the accidents were due to the points of the switches not being altered after the passage of previous trains, one was due to a point damaged by a previous train, one was caused by the failure of a cast iron girder, one was due to carelessness on the part of the engineer of a relief train, and one was due to unknown causes. Inadequate braking power was responsible for twelve accidents and frogs and storms for the same

In eight instances fault is found with a defective system of train despatching, want of telegraphic communication or lack of a block system. Purely mechanical causes, apart from human error, scarcely appear at all, and it would thus seem, says the Engineer in commenting on these returns, to be within human power to work the railways without any accident whatever. While few railway officers will probably subscribe to this conclusion of our English contemporary, the figures produced by the Board of Trade certainly show that abroad as well mistakes on the part of officers or servants. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Physical Training of Women.

The physical training of women has received a very great impetus of late years, and we may see the result in their notably increased statue and beauty. That women are much taller and better developed than they used to be is an incontestable fact, and this is undoubtedly owing to the greater amount of exercise and open air life that are now the fashion for the fin de siecle

nasium, which is fitted up with all the luxury of appointments in the way of baths, dressing rooms, etc., that are found in the athletic club to which her brothers belong. She has her fencing lessons, her Delsartean contortions, her ballet dancing lessons and other fads of the day, which are all nevertheless decided aids to the development of her physique. Moreover, she spends a good part of her time out of doors, as a matter of course, and all this, despite ner late hours and the excitement of fashionable life, has produced its effect.

It is constantly remarked as each new bevy of debutantes are introduced to their world, "How tall and large the girls are nowadays!" And if it is true, as physicians assure us, that healthy, physical development and the consequent making of good blood assist mental development, what may we not hope for in the future in the way of race development?

Unfortunately, however, while this physical training and open air life have become fashionable among the few, the great majority of American women are still indoor creatures, their only exercise for week in and week out being the daily routine of household tasks in the pent-up air of kitchen and bedroom. While many find time for a greater or less degree of intellectual culture, they almost invariably neglect their physical training, the result being that, as a rule, the American woman (represented by the majority) is still a delicate, fragile creature, becoming prematurely aged and broken down almost without an effort, unable to bear the strain on nerves and brain that it is the lot of most women

Men should look to this; the remedy lies in their hands more even than in those of the women. Let the farmers realize that the majority of the inmates of the insane asylums are women from the farms; let them see to it that their wives and daughters have time for more out-door life and recreation, and know that it is better to pay the wages of a "hired girl" than a long doctor's bill, or to have a broken-down invalid for a wife. In these days of cheap, good, readymade clothing let the women give up their dressmaking and eternal stitchery, and learn to feel the physical pleasure and exhiliration of exercise in the delicions air which the "city folks" go so far to enjoy, and which to them is almost an unknown

"You Yorkers seem mighty fond of the beach" said an old woman who lived back a quarter of a mile from the ocean to one of her summer boarders. "I don't keer much for it myself; in fact, I haint seen it for forty years, I guess-not since I was a girl, when I went down to see a big whale brought in. Father was one of the life-saving men, and he promised me a new the question, "What's in a name?" with an dress if they caught it, and naturally I felt | air of conscious and original wit. It seems interested."-New York Tribune.

## What Physiclogy Teaches.

Physiology teaches that during infancy when the acquirements of walking and talking are gained, the first necessity of childhood is growth of the body and its muscles, 'and that if any attempt be made to foster activity of the brain, and a child becomes in consequence precociously clever in talking earlier than usual, or in any other thing requiring exercise of the mind, it is certain to be done at the expense and not infrequently to the irretrievable injury of the body, which in a short time becomes comparatively puny and weak. Such early forcing is neither good for body nor brain. At the same time it may be noted that children ofttimes show remarkable backwardness in talking who can walk well. In fact, the more intelligent a child is the less he uses words, because he only learns words in proportion as he gains ideas about objects. With children of little intelligence, but who are gifted with flexible organs and with a memory in advance of their judgments, words precede ideas and take their

# Genius Appreciated.

The humorous contributor was talking to

on KNIG TOOD.

Titles Bestowed so Lavishly That It Has allen Into Disrepute. Knighthood confers no political privi-

leges, and it is not hereditary, and, consequently, it seems to have become an admitted principle that anybody and everybody has a prima facie claim to it. In the last twenty years many more than a thousand knights have been dupbed; and, as we noticed last week, "the last batch of persons to receive the royal accolade and the right of prefixing 'Sir' to their names consisted mainly of professional musicians of by no means a high class, among them the music-master formerly at Eton College, now of the Guildhall, the leader of the Queen's private band, and an organist at Windsor!" Against these gentlemen personally we have nothing whatever to say. In every moral and social quality we have no doubt they are all that can be desired, and that, so far, their admission into the order to which they now belong was perfectly justified. But that bandmasters, organists and teachers of music are proper persons to be knighted can hardly be maintained on the assumption that knighthood is to continue to be regarded as the appropriate reward of public services in whatever capacity they may be rendered. More especially is this obvious in relation to the art with which they themselves are connected; for assuredly, if knighthood is a sufficient recognition of the eminence of Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir Charles Haile, it is infinitely more than a sufficient recognition of the eminence of Mr. Parratt, Dr. Barnby and Mr. Cusins. It is true that simple knighthood, as dis-

tinguished from Knight Commandership of the Bath, St. Michael and St. George and the Star of India, to say nothing of the Garter, and Thistle and St. Patrick, is not, and can scarcely be expected to be, held in any great veneration. Custom has made it as in the United States too many accidents | imperative on the sovereign to confer it on can be traced to negligence, want of care or a number of persons whose social status is altogether different from that of those who are admitted to the royal orders. But, however promiscuously enjoyed, the honor, such as it is, is invariably shared by the Judges of the land and the law officers of the Crown; and even city Sheriffs and provincial Mayors have some reason to complain when its value is still further depreciated. No doubt, the disrepute of knighthood is no new thing. Heralds are accustomed to date its commencement from the reign of James I., who created 300 knights in six weeks, and that of his son, Charles I., who knighted among others Sir Jeffrey Hudson, A girl of the period belongs to her gym- the Queen's Dwarf. But it reached a climax under George IV., who discovered in the mere threat of administering the Royal accolade an effectual protection against the boy," said Roger Blakeslee, a guest of the presentation of unwelcome addresses; and Southern. "He was known to have killed under William IV., who knighted every- five men. He had lost a leg while trying to body who would allow him to do so, matters add a sixth to his string, but finally recoverin this respect were not much mended. ed, was tried and sentenced to hang. The crude phosphates. In the earlier years of the Queen's reign, execution took place in the court house however, when the counsels of the lamented Prince Consort were in the ascendant, to witness it. McCoy, for that was the knighthood was very sparingly conferred, and its position as a social distinction was no other assistance than that afforded by proportionately raised. But it is not too his crutch. When asked if he had anymuch to say that of late it has been distributed with so little circumspection that would like to say good-by to his fiddle. factory fertilizer. it has become almost valueless for the pur- It was brought and, standing on the deathpose for which it is supposed and ought to trap, he played a lively air, handed the

So far indeed as knighthood is to be regarded as a mark of eminence in literature, science or art, the result appears pretty much the same as that which Thackeray deorder was to have been dedicated to Miner. me my old fiddle while I'm waiting, he va and Dr. Johnson himself was to have said. He was unpinioned, the cap removed Grand Owl of the society. The members saying he had not expected an encore."were to be adorned with a star of sixteen points and a yellow ribbon and all the recognized luminaries of the literary, scientific and artistic worlds were to be enrolled among them. But how, Thackeray asks, when they had all of them been adcould the door be shut inferior claimants ? How could you have excluded Sir Alexis Sover, Sir Alessandro Tamburini, Sir Agostino Velluti, Sir Antonio Paganini (violinist), Sir Sandy M'Goffog (piper to the most honorable the Marquis of Farintosh), Sir Alcide Flieflac (premier danseur of Her know. Majesty's Theatre), Sir Harley Quin and Sir Joseph Grimaldi (from Covent Gardens). "They," he adds, "have all the yellow ribbon. They are all honorable, clever and spins little. distinguished artists. Let us elbow through the rooms, make a bow to the lady of tho house, give a nod to Sir George Thrum, who is leading the orchestra, and go in and get some champagne and seltzer-water from Sir Richard, who is presiding at the buffet." This was intended to be a caricature when Thackeray wrote it. But it certainly reads a great deal more like a prophecy now .-London World.

## Quotations Which are Hackneyed.

Ardently, but in vain, do you wish that every rose you see might indeed be "the last rose of summer," so weary are you of hearing them declare it. Make a remark about a name, and they are panting to put of beauty is a joy forever," like a rash seen or heard a little way off, they will trip up your last words by reminding you that "distance lends enchantment to the view." If they call at your house but seldom they will infallibly assert that their visits are like those of angels, "few and far between"; if they come often, that they return to you "like a bad penny." Is the practice of quotation, then, to be ruthlessly suppressed without merely permissible but indispensable, and which we feel we could no more do without in writing and conversation than we could

# William as a Family Man.

The Kaiser is very much of a family man. the editor when he heard a terrific crash in Those who have visited him at Berlin and the composing room on the fleat a terrine crash in the composing room on the floor above.

"What's that?" he exclaimed, starting up to run.

"That's all right," said the editor, soothingly; "it's only the foreman tumbling to one of your jokes."

Toronto, Canada

Those who have visited him at Berlin and makes provision for its design the very best kind of dress reform service.

Talk in many social reforms lead the way; but it is business that puts ideas into harlow of the breast bone, etc., can positively be lead. He is as homely as an English country gentleman in his rural retreat when the composing room on the floor above.

"That's all right," said the editor, soothing the very best kind of dress reform service.

Talk in many social reforms lead the way; but it is business that puts ideas into harlow of the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. Lubon, 24 Macdonell Ave.

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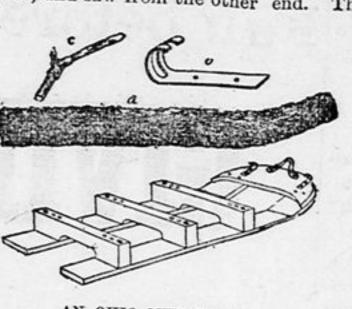
Toronto, Canada

Wm. HERLIHE

there are no visitors in the house. There is no ostentation about his meals, and the little boys of his family are encouraged in respectful freedom. The Kaiser and the Empress Frederick do not always hit it off together; but the Kaiser and his own Empress seem always to be in harmonyperhaps because she rarely, if ever, interferes in politics. She does not aspire to play the role of the Empress Eugene, which proved so disastrous to the second empire. thirst.

### A Sled for Muddy Ground,

A mud boat is a sled with broad runners. It has many advantages over the narrow runner sled, when there is but a small amount of snow, or after a thaw. The broad runners pass over mudholes, and best hay. slushy places without cutting them. The accompanying illustrations are from sketches by Richard Jones, of Franklin Co., Ohio The runners are sawed from a log, a, bent. at one end. Saw to the angle from one end. reverse, and saw from the other end. The



AN OHIO MUD BOAT.

the runner which rests on the ground should be ten feet long, the other part, about two feet long with a rise of eight inches. The bunks are pinned or bolted. The nose piece is about eight buy fertilizers. inches wide and securely bolted. At each end fasten the grabs (b) for holding the brace chains, by which the tongue can be are in demand. made rigid, or flexible at will. Each chain should be fastened well forward on the tongue, and be about five links longer than is needed for rigid bracing. With unhocked chains, the hinged tongue allows the sled to be placed parallel with the log while the team is nearly at right angles. Slack chains permit the sled to wind between stumps foods available. and through very crooked roads. With this sled two horses can haul enough logs to make 1,000 feet of square timber. Straw or hay can be hauled by inserting at the and of the bunks standard (c) on which side peards are placed.

Clear Grit. "Speaking of bravado on the scaffold reminds me of a one-legged man I saw turned off in Western Pennsylvania when I was a yard, and several thousand people gathered criminal's name, ascended the scaffold with thing to say he replied that he violin to the sheriff, and with the aid of his crutch danced a jig on the trap. He then announced that he was ready. His arms were pinioned, the black cap drawn over his head and the trap sprung. The rope broke, scribes in one of his "Roundabout Papers" and after being carried back on the scaffold as likely to have ensued if George III. had more dead than alive he asked how long it instituted the Order of Merit, which he would take to procure another one. He once had in serious contemplation. That was told about ten minutes. 'Well, give been the First President or Grand Cross or and he made his best bow to the audience, than to buy from them. Globe-Democrat.

### French Proverbs on Women, What woman wills God wills.

He who takes a wife finds a master. A foolish woman is known by her finery. A melon and a woman are hard to choose. He that hath a wife is always sure of

A woman unemployed is busy in mis-

Never a looking-glass told a woman she

A woman who looks much in the glass A tender hearted mother makes a shabby

A deaf husband and a blind wife make a happy couple. With an old husband's hide a widow buys

Weather, wind and woman's minds change like the moon.

Widows weep for the lack of a husband, not for the loss of one. He who is married, or tries to lead an

ass, is never free from plague.

Disraeli and Bismarck. At a dinner given in London in 1861 by Baron Brunnow to the Grand Duke of Saxeas if to their constaution a suppressed quo- Mr. Disraeli, then leader of the Opposition. must throw out of their system "A thing Diet, to overpower the middle and smaller "I am come here," he said, "to say this remark on this extraordinary programme, which was later literally fulfilled, was:

## Business and Dress Reform.

The new gymnastic suits that are being

### THE FARM.

Keep the mangers and feeding boxes A windmill in the right place is a good

Don't allow sheep to be tortured by notice to the contrary are considered as

Grade Jerseys are said to be persistent

Sheep in dry time often need to be

Farmers still let grass get too ripe for

Have shade, but not too much, around

Breeding from twins encourages twin

Broad tires in Michigan take off half are held liable.

Manure applied this year helps next year's crop.

Mulberry wood is said to make durable fence posts. Silage walls should be perpendicular

and smooth. good fodder. The cow works in the morning and rests at noon.

Remember, crops feed at different depths of soil. Buying feed is often better than to

Medium-sized quick-maturing animals

Raw manure is not a fertilizer; it must first be rotted. Weeds in an unripe cornfield may be killed by sheep.

Lime aids in rendering other plant

There is no advantage in poor hay, however mixed.

Gather dry earth in dry weather to use as an absorbent.

make good crops. ready for market.

A corn crop should leave the soil in a formities only. Consultation 10 to 3. mellow condition. Turnips respond to manuring with

Small pastures and frequent change are good for sheep.

Pure air is full of life; foul air is loaded with death.

Ground bone makes a lasting and satis-The most nutritive part of the wheat goes with the bran.

A deep silo preserves silage better Kennedy's store, Kent St., Lindsay. than a shallow one.

Less acres and better crops is the tendency of the times. The philosophy of feeding is simple, but few understand it.

It is better to sell to your neighbors Beekeeping is recommended in con-

nection with horticulture. There is money in mutton up to the Lindsay. full supply of the demand.

Silage fed from the side spoils faster than when fed from the top.

Coarse manure is often effective because of its mechanical effect.

Don't begin the winter with more A woman conceals what she does not stock than you can carry through.

beginning large and working down. Have everything movable about your poultry house; it makes easier cleaning.

# THE HEAD SURGEON

Of the Lubon Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic tore, Kent-St. Lindsay. diseases peculiar to man. Men, young old, or middle-aged, who find themselves R nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, Ont. Money to loan. Private and symptoms: Mental depression, premature to suit borrower, and at lowest rates Lindsay, will receive pupils the Weimar, Herr von Bismarck, who was one old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, of interest. of the guests, had a long conversation with bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation tation were as dangerous as suppressed gout; and were they to enter a darkened gout; and were they to enter a darkened Government; that his first duty would be Government; that his first duty would be the face or body, itching or peculiar senmight strike inward with fatal effect. take the first best-pretext to declare war sation about the scrotum, wasting of the rent rates. organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, states, and to give a national unity to twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and that it would be dangerous to suppress. Germany under the leadership of Prussia. elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the to the Queen's Ministers." Mr. Disraeli's the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be Take care of that man; he means what rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of "-Reminiscences of Lord Augustus hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLE, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death introduced in athletics for women promise unless cured. The spring of vital force pity, without exception? Certainly not. to lead the way to dress reform far more having lost its tension every function There are some quotations which are not directly and effectucally than more theo- war esin consequence. Those who through Athletics in its wider application covers permanently cured. Send your address abuse committed in ignorance may be the whole field of useful pursuits. Every for book on all diseases peculiar to man. get on without shillings and sixpences in tinker in Europe and many a toiler in this Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, The employer who induces his female employes to adopt a sensible and modest athemodest, hot flushes, rush of blood to the letic costume and makes provision for its head, dull pain in the heart with beats utilization is doing the very best kind of strong, rapid and irregular, the second control of the second control of

### NEWSPAPER LAW.

The following condensation is based upon derisions rendered at various times by Division Court Judges :-

1. Subscribers who do not give definite wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order a paper to be discontinued, the publisher may continue to send it until all arrears of subscriptions are paid.

without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the old address, they

or removing to another town and leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. 6. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of

definite order to discontinue, accompanied by payment of all arrears, is sent him. 7 The man who allows his subscription to run for some time unpaid and then

### Physicians.

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W. L. HERRIMAN, M. D. M. C. P St. Lindsay, opposite Baptis Church

### Dr. B. E. McKENZIE, B.A.,

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their time if they do not wish to con-Good, bright straw with grain makes tinue taking the paper, otherwise the publisher may send until such time as a

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# DRESSING MILL-PICK

jobbing in connection with Blacksm

Wm. HERLIHE

REPAIRING

William St. L

s that were sae nimble, John bragged o' mony a day. ricks they now resemble, Joh wearin' doon the brae. we're auld and frail, Jol

FARIN' DOON THE BRA

"John Anderson, my Jo

gearin' doon the Brae, John

wearin' doon the brae;

that ance were curly, Joh

in an' ting'd wi grey;

reak as win'le-strue;

lost the tinge o' youth.

winna be downcast;

Il see a brighter day,

the bottom o' the brae.

croon on ilka head, John,

health has aye been lent,

eks that aince were rosy, Jo

owed ower wi' wrinkles, Jo

brows that aince were smooth

wearin' doon the brae.

ree years after the Sepoy reb been put down in India, the country under which ary and legal discipline as it known before, I was at Hy a large town 500 miles ear bay, in the province of Del as there that a band of profess numbering thirty-two, ared and executed in 1860. rous search after the pr shment of criminals was havi Agent, Lindsay effect and not a case of poiso strangling had been known a derabad for several months.

> vince. One morning a ryot mer, was tound dead on the pu are, and it was speedily discov he had been choked to de e imprints proved to be the wor trangler. The thug used a co le the strangler used his fing ould not be mistal ...s thumbs together on

am's apple," while the ends of rs got their purchase just be victim's ears. Sometimes es clutched his ears or hair. rk" was always plain to be seen neck. Now and then a victim acked from behind. In such co

strangler's thumbs were brou ether on the back of the neck, ingers were locked together of Several suspects were arrested, thing came of it. About two safter the first case a woman and dead within three blocks of D. C. TR Biblic square, and she had also fa rictim to the strangler. Not o LINDSAY,

she been choked to death, but k was broken. The police v sin aroused, and bodies of cav bured the country and brough mens of suspicious characters, but the other case nothing could stock are all prize birds, as foll ared, and all had to be released. einvestigation almost every sus HOUDANS, WHITE LEGHO ade the same reply, as follows: "No. sahib, I am ashamed to ad at I am not guilty of this cri

longer have courage, but an ward and dare not lift my hand. Ten days later the strangler coun is third victim, and this time it European. Only at rare inter fore the mutiny had an Europ WILLIAM SI en a victim to the professional y class. It seemed to be an un od thing with all not to me th them in any manner. The vithis case was a clerk attached to Collector's office, I believe. been ill for a week or two,

> gether, and there was half a de alive servants to take care of ace. This clerk, whose name sams, had a native man for a nu was almost convalescent. ght at 10 o'clock he sent his n a note to a bungalow half a ant. The nurse was absent al ree-quarters of an hour, and u

return he found Adams d were was the mark on his throat, ere was no question about his has en the victim of a professional, robably of the same fiend who

lost their heads, During wing week there were about rests, some of them being made away. Nothing like detec was attempted, and as a co every suspect had to scharged for want of any evide sainst him. The authorities seen go on the idea that if a suffici

The police and the military

ber of people were arrested party would somehow bet Strong efforts were made

occupying a room in a bungs the heart of the town. Ten ozen clerks kept "bachelors' l