My Murder.

A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR'S STORY. After all, we way station telegraph perators are not without our little bit of romance occasionally, and I driver, and a white unscarred face think I can show that we are not en- presents itself to my gaze. A sudden tirely without a certain amount of re- shriek will almost craze me, and I am sponsibility; but it is seldom, if ever, tempted to go where railroads are unrecognized, unless one of our number known, where the hissing and screech by carelessness suddenly plunges a ing cannot reach me. train into destruction by failing to

deliver or understand orders. The time of which I write was one pleasant afternoon in early autumn, Ems, waiters rushing in all directions, the 2nd day of September, 1876, and and Herr Huyn, our little host, looking as the occurrence has made a deep fussy and all-important. We enquired the cause, and were told that the Emcannot forget the day, which was peror was expected in the afternoon to

and operator on the—railroad a little while over two months. The line was directly through parts of Indiama, and Illinois, and some of the All the forencon poor little Herr Huyn stations had no telegraph office, consequently the order distance was some- like to lay down his beautiful carpet, what lengthy, and there was but one and have its freshness sullied by the office between mine and Cowans, numerous feet passing continually up twelve miles west.

my meerschaum in the little bay window of my office, and wishing for something to relieve the monotony, continually running in and out and when the operator at Cowans called peering up and down the street. It the train dispatcher and said an en. was a never-ending refrain of "Sister gine had sprung her throttle with one Anne, Sister Anne, do you see anyone hundred and forty pounds of steam, coming?" At last a horror-stricken and gone east, while the fireman had waiter came rushing from the corridor gone east, while the hreman had gone to lunch, and the engineer, who was ciling around had not time to get here! He is at this moment in the salon of Madame la Princesse!" Herr

ate, when the dispatcher began to it was discovered that the Emperor, call G——, the only office between mine and Cowans; fully five minutes coming quietly and unattended, had turned in at the entrance to the baths, he called him, using the signal "23," gone up an uncarpeted back staircase leading from the court, enquired his which means death, but still no answer, and still the monotonous click way from the astonished servant to the Princess's rooms, and so stolen a march of the armature; presently he answered in a dazed, hurried manner, and There was nothing now to be done but when asked about the engine, said it had passed there at a fearful rate of back staircase, and spread the one and speed at fourteen minutes past four, scatter the others as rapidly as possibly. with no person visible.

and an excursion was on its way west through a combination of untoward with a heavy load of tired pic-nickers and heavy load of tired pic-nickers make his exit by the front entrance, and had actually left a station only and so, after all, never know of the preeight miles east of me, the first telegraph office, at two minutes past four. ever, at last he was heard approaching,

The dispatcher called me furiously, accompanied by the Princess. At once and being at hand and expectant, I noticing the change, he inquired, "For answered him immediately. When has all this trouble been gone to?" "For you, sire!" returned little he said, "Turn your switch and wreck Herr Huyn reverently. "Alas!" said engine No. 11, going east wild," I re-plied quickly, "I cannot without an such lovely flowers to be trodden on by indemnity order." And after a hasty an old man like me." And stooping he consultation with the superintendent, selected some of the most beautiful, and as I afterwards learned, he went ahead | presented them to the Princess, and with an order, whose unusual form then fastened a blossom in his own and wording roused, many a lazy coat. Such was the graceful acknow "brass pounder" from a doze. It was ledgment he made to Herr Huyn, and by such simple acts did he daily endear

like this: "To operator; Wreck wild engine himself to his people.—Chamber's Journal. No. 11 at your eastern switch gate to save collision. Company will defend and uphold you. "D. R. B"

When the excursion train came up ten minutes later, they said they found | West, in one of those local courts where a me standing by the engine, gazing friendly, talkative way marks the interalternately at the bloody driver and my written order, still tightly clasped

and had thereby taken a life. They guilty? Is he guilty?" say I fainted, but I knew nothing from the instant I discovered that white, bloodless face until four days after, when I awakaned apparently. was, "Did the excursion get in safely?" out."-EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's

The coroner held an inquest as Magazine for October. soon as I could be examined, and the England being entreated by his parishverdict was: "We the jury find that oners to supplicate fine weather, stepped Albert Long came to his death by meditatively to the barometer, tapped it, being crushed beneath a locomotive and said, "Gentlemen, I think we had which was wrecked by J. L. B., an operator on the military of the man and the operator on the—railroad, according to the order of D. R. B., his Orkney minister who being asked to pray superintendent and superior officer. for better weather, went into the task And we find further, that no blame heartly as follows: "Lord, send us braw can be attached to said J. L. B., D. weather, and a bit sough of breeze that will dree the stra' and winns harm the R. B., or the railroad company, as the heads; but if ye blaw us a tearin' rivin" engine was wrecked to save a heavily | bleatherin' gale, like what we've been loaded excursion, and the said Albert haing, ye'll play the vara mischief wi Long, being a madman, was on the the aits, and fairly spoil a.' " engine in direct opposition to the York, on the 18th., Daniel Drew, famili-

ompany's orders."

| All arly known on the streets as "Uncle | Daniel" died suddenly, aged 82 years.

verdict side by side in my diary, where they shall always remain. Often in my dreams I see an un recognizable mass of quivering flesh and broken bones beneath the huge

A Visit from Kaiser Wilhelm.

One morning there was considerable excitement at the Vier Zeitung, at call upon some ladies of high rank who At that time I had been an agent | were staying at the hotel. A huge roll grand staircase, and flowers were to be scattered in profusion everywhere. and down the grand staircase; and yet On this day I was quietly puffing he was in a considerable fright lest he the Emperor should be seen approaching. Waiters acting as scouts were Huyn stood aghast. "How did he get All was as still as death for a min-there? When did he come?" Alas! This done, Herr Huyn kept guard at the foot of the stairs, still uneasy lest, sold by all druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Keep on the Farm. In these dull times, when so I immediately received my "13" young men are out of employment, and or "understanding," received my "correct at 4:18 p. m.," and turning to look for the engine, when, although the conversation between myself and from the New York Journal of Commerce the dispatcher had consumed but four | One of the great problems of our day, minutes, I saw her coming at the too little discussed by those who have the grandest rate of speed I ever witnessed, and snatching my order I ran to the switch gate, about 150 feet, and when I had unlocked and thrown the rail the roaring monster was only numerous. Agencies of all classes are so about 100 feet away. I had my watch in my hand, and stepped quick ly back out of harm's way, when at exactly 20 minutes past 4 she went pittance, are to be reckoned by their tens over, and such an unearthly crash I of thousands. Bookkeepers with hungry thope I may never see or hear again.

The dist and stones for See for the vain hope of an opening for their ap-The dirt and stones flew fifty feet in the air, the engine turned clear keepers, watchmen, conductors, and a over and stopped on her side, pushing very great variety of others, already exa splinter of the cab on the whistle pert, seeking employment in like callings, valve, and there she lay, a seething, valve, and there she lay, a seething, hissing, screeching mass of rubbishvice that can be reckoned in the list of But above the din and rattle I genteel occupations is anxiously sought heard one wild, despairing shrick for after by multitudes who have no other help, and when I could get close enough to see anything, I found what, must go to work on the bench, or in the had it not been for the face, would field; of these the soil offers the most acnever have been recognized as a man, cessible, and at first the most remunerain the crushed and bleeding mass of tive employment. The mass of the unemflesh that lay under one huge driver; ployed must seek sustenance from the but the face was without a scar, and bosom or mouner casus.

but the face was without a scar, and and there is a wide area that awaits the bosom of mother earth. Land is cheap, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. by that was recognized as an escaped tiller. The back may ache, and the skin madman who, it seems had climbed on blister in the sun, but the bread can be the engine at Cowans, unobserved, made without fear or failure, if the laborand pulling the throttle open had er will be faithful to his calling. It needs started on a wild, awful ride to the gate of death.

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after, when I awakened apparently As the poker-player would say: "Foreout of a dream. My first question man had the ace, and counsellor passed

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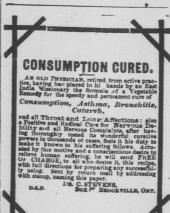
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