s om the Report of a Prussian Conductor BY HORACE B. STANIFORD.

My train left Dansig in the morninggenerally at eight o'clock; but, once every ces, rocks and trees, flew by in one undis-week we had to wait for the arrival of the conguishable mass, and the curringe now week we had to wait for the arrival of the stoguishable mass, and the carriage now steamer from Strekholm. It was on the swayed fearfully. I surred to my feet unbruing of the steamer's arrival that I cause down from my hotel, and found that my engineer had been so aerlously injured that he could not run. One of the cars had run over him and broken one of his legs. I went immediately to the engine-those to obtain another engineer, for I know there were three or four in reserve I inguired for Westphal, and was just on his way to Berlin. He was pale and excited.

"Sir," he gasped, is Martin Kroller on the cuguad?"

"Kus," I replied.

"Holy Virgin! Don't you know him," informed that he had gone to Steegen to see his mother. Gondolpho had been sent on to Konigsburg, on that road. But where was Mayne? He had leave of abwas an ungineer. We had no one to run sence for two days, and had gone—no one the confine whither. there. I inquired for Westphal, and was sir ?"

the steamer in the Neufahrwasser, and the passengers would be on hand in fifteen plan for applying steam power. I saw him minutes. I ran to the guard, and asked them if they knew where there was an as Lynne in a hurry. Just now one of the tuem if they knew where there was an engineer. They did not. I then went to the frequent, and asked if any one of the passengers told me that your engineers to the frequent, and asked if any one of them felt competent to run the engine to Bromberg. Not one of them dared at them felt competent to run the engine to Bromberg. Not one of them dared at the man whom I had seen was tempt it. The distance was marrly one hundred miles. What was to be done?

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the guard, coming in at that moment, what is that fellow doing? Look, sir, and see how dreadful switt we are run-

ning !" I looked out of the window, and found that we were dashing along at wapeed never before travelled on that road. - Posts, fen undruing of the steamer's arrival that I and met a passenger on the platform. He

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Here was a fix. I heard the puffing of Good beavens, sir, he is as crasy as a man

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run the engine to Bromberg; and having ta-ben one the western mild; for the next northern train to take along, we saw that Kroller would be properly attended to, and

then started on.

The rest of the trip we run in safety, though I could seethat the passe ngers were not wholly at ease, and would not be until they were entirely, clear of the railway.—
A heavy purse was made up by them for the German student, and he accepted with much gratitude, and I was glad of it, for the current of their gratuade to bim may have prevented a far different ourrent which might have been poured upon my head for having engaged a madman to run the rail.

way train. But this is not the end. Martin Kroller remained insensible from the effects of this nearly two weeks; and when he recovered from that he was sound in mind again. His insanity was all gone. "I saw him

about three weeks afterwards, but he had no recollections of me. He remembered nothing of the past year-not even his mad freak on the engine.
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"How we go!" uttered one of the guard-room, one of the guard; "and swore guards, some fifteen minutes after we had left Dirsohau.

"The new engineer is trying his speed," I replied, not yet holding any fear.

But ere long I began to be farful that the bewas running a little too fast. The care riage began to away to and fro, and I could hoar the exclamations of fear from the passengers. "Good heavens!" oried one of the supersched me in the same passengers. "Good heavens!" oried one of the supersched me in the same passengers. "Good heavens!" oried one of the supersched me in the same passengers of the supersched had been there about two weeks before.

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