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suffice it to say that we did, after increasible hardships and privations, reach the fambest, which proved to be about a hundred and seventy miles south of where willful left its. There we were for signenths imprisoned by a savage wide, who helieved its to be supernatural being, chiefly on account of Leo's fouthful face and show white hair. From these people we ultimately escaped, and, crossing the lambest, wandered an southward, where when on the point of starvation, we vere afficiently fortunate to fall in with a Portuguese elephant-hunter, who had followed a troop of elephants further inhand than he had over been before. This man treated us most hospitably, and ultimately through his assistance we, after innumerable sufferings and adventures, reached Delagoe Hay, more than eighteen months from the day when we emerged from the marshes of Kor, and the very next day managed to eatch one of the Donald Capric books that run round the Cape to England. Our journey home was a prosperous one, and we set our foot on the quay at Southambian exactly two years from the date of our departure upon our wild and seemingly gill entous quest, and I now write these lest works with Leo leaning over my shoulder in my old room in my college, the very same into which some two-and-twenty voices ago my poor friend Vincey came than the which some two-and-twenty voices ago my poor friend Vincey came than the writer good kay. Or was Ayesha deceived by some Continue d From Sixth sage

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And that is the out of this history so far as it comeans science and the outside work. What its out will be as regards too and myself is more than I can eness at. This was feel that it is not reached yet. A story that began two thousand years are may stretch a long way into the dimension of the mind into the bluckness of motion time, and wonder ms in what shops and norm the drams will be finally developed and where the scape of its last not active laid. And when that fundavelopems turtimately occurs, as there in doubt it in and will occur, in challenge to the significant with occurs, as there in doubt it is and will occur, in challenge to the significant will occur in challenge to the significant will be significant will b pure fullimately eccurs, as I have no doubt it air a and will occur, in chedience to a full sant nover awerves and a purpose that caused he altered, what will be the parties, the princess of the face of the Pharach Kesor, for have of whom the ancient Kastikrates make his rows to Isis, and

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CHICAGO, Ook HEAA special from Hame mond, Ind., says: The passenger train eastleaving Hammond at 8.16 last night, broke down nour Konts Station. The engine started ahead, leaving the train and stopped for water at a switch. The engine got on the centre and could not see hack to the frain. A stock train the steeper telescoping the sleeper and four couches. So far fourteen bodies have been taken from the wreek. A doctor from funitional form the fourteen to the fourteen form the fingitum, fud., is the only passenger identified. The rost are mirned beyond recognition, and twenty five or thirty are wounded. The engineer and fireman of the stock train were bally burk and are not expected to live.

Propertied by An EspeWifacus. Ontogoo, Ook, H. - W. A. Dungan of Syrafully and applicant, He may the wrock. Right been of twenty is the number at which he places these known to have been killed. A number of these were burned beyond recention before his eyes. A little German boy was hommed in, but not reached by the fire, and saw his father, mother and two sisters showly rousting before his eyes. He was dying when Mr. Duncan left. There was a doctor on the train. Mr. Duncan says, who lost his wife and daughter on the burning wreck. He could do absolutely nothing for them and saw them encoircled by seething tengues of fire and eyes mated. The train was not taken ever the brack on which the wreck occurred, but switched around, the remains of the train begins will too het to move. number of these were burned beyond recogni-

witched around, the remains of the train being still too het to move.

The night was dark and the scene was dreadful. The reas coaches of the passenger team were smashed and telescoped so that they occupied less apace than one. The live coal from the freight engine ignited the datrie under which the wounded and doubt were lying. Lefore substantial assistance could be rendered thirty people had died. Some were mercifully killed by the first shock, but many were slowly roasted to death. No one in the Fullman sleeper was burt. The conductor telegraphed to his company here that all escaped before the free feached the car and none were injured in the collision. No means existed for checking the first and only after it had burned itself out was it possible for danything for these still alive imprisanced in the debris. Forty people wone wounded or burned, or both. All were on the beam when it left Cheage. William Forey, and here of Stark County, and his wife and child were of Stark County, and his wife and child were of stark County, and his wife and child were of stark County, and his wife and child were of their hodies was recovered.

The kagenechtiver's storre.
This morning surrounded by an eager group of questioners at the hotel in Konts. the anxinour of the passenger train told the parent No. 40 At House Grove on time and passed No. 40 At Frome Creve on time and started toward Kontse. No. 40 pulled one of the station in loss than two minutes behind not whom they should have waited much langue. When we were well away from the lown we contil ano her lights but a little way behind. We need not her lights but a little way behind. We not not rimning very fast hereman the engine was 'on one side.' We had broken an eccentric strap and were running but one pair of whools, having been forced to disamment the other pair, which were running loss. Of course the accident held our speed down a little, but we had no lies that the engineer of 40 would have any difficulty in knoping of from our hools. The last time I looked helituit there was ample from between ne. We stopped at the hoone trove water hack and were there almost a minute before they struck ne.

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The repertence of a Passenger.

Several passengers who were on the ill-fated brain arrival in this city this afternoon. One of them, a gentleman from Taunton, Masse, who was on his way home, was sitting in the first one asleap with his hand on his sanchel. The first I knew, and he, all heard a frightful crash and the ear somet shattared, and the pieces were flying past me. The next I knew I found invest amines buried in the ruine, and they seemed to keep piling up. I tried to extreate invest and found I was near a window. It was all dark, and all around me were yells and from the backness made it fearful. I did not seem to be hurt beyond being shaken up, so I called for help one of the window. Suno man, I don't know who, helped me out, and I then turned in and helped to get only the whole thing took hire and we were forced to give up working on it, but by bit and bit it burned, with the heartible ories of those held inside in our care. At one place there were two or three women apparently altogether, and we pried to get them out. They were shricking all the time in a manner to the wear out, but could not get them out. They were shricking all the time in a manner to be freeze one's blood, for the tre was continued and the fire came all around them and finally eleated their seconds. There their description of the original and the fire came all around them and finally eleated their seconds.

The vice burned to the frucia, no notifice to the night operator at Koute giver this account of the affair; "The train was made up of five one, the two year ones being Pullman sleepers. Just before the train arrived at Koute the coentrie of the engine broke and the ongineer slowed up for repairs. The brakeman hung out a danger signal light, and the thing least expected was that a train would be along. The train had stopped but a short time when the train had stopped but a short time when the train helping, which proved to be the fast Chicago "ment" train, rushed on at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. She struck the rear coach, telescoped it and the two in front, and left nothing but the front baggage car standing. The three coaches were swept completely away, nothing but the trucks being left standing. The wreekage immediately caught fire and the wounded and dead in the flames were burned beyond recognition."

Kours, Ind., Ook 11. Win. Caphyan, the conductor of a Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg construction train, now working between Konts and Hebron, a small station ten miles west of Konts, saw something of the results of the assident. His construction train runs into Konts every evening with its load of fired workmen and the conductor sleeps in the one little hotel which the town boasts. He was awake at 4 o'clock this morning to take out a Wabash grain that this morning to take out a Wabash train that had been delayed by the wreck. Upon going downstairs in the hotel he found all in confusion. In the little parlor a boy, about 15 years of age, was stretched upon the floor literally manufed and torn to pieces, with just enough life left in his body to speak inst enough life left in his body to speak in finit whispers to those who asked about the accident. In the room off the parlor another boy was lying with serious bruises about the head. In one of the upper rooms the engineer of the meat train was lying at the point of death. So hideous were these sights and so pieceus were the ories of another which which when the serious all sides. anguish which were to be heard on all sides that the conductor made haste to escape the

The Fire storely ofstoned by Vietims. describ McCook a bartender, lies in one of the rooms of the little hotel. His injuries are for the most part internal and are Bok so severe has the his recovery is possible. He was able to tell of the awful occurrence as follows: "I was in the passenger coach, which was next to the last passenger cereb, which was next to the last car in the traine. Just know midnight I went into the sucker, which was just ahead of our car, and charted for an hour and came back with a range man who sat down near me. That is the hat I saw or expect to see of the poor fellow. Just as I had stretched myself.

out to go to deep, and almost before I closed my eyes, there was an awful crush which, God help me, I never want to hear again. I could feel myself thrown violently toward the top of the ear, and then I became insensible. On the way up I realized that all was confusion in the car, that canes, valises, rode of iron and lamps were in the air about me. I must have regained my conscioueness in a very short time, for when I awoke all was darkness in the car and the hortible shricks and pieroing wails of agony almost deafened my ears. In the end of the ear full that from me the stove was overfurned and the fames spread with magic rapidity. There was some sort of a new gas lamp in the car with reservoirs reaching from one end to the other. The flames leaped up the sides, and in less time than I can tell it, the gas was burning the whole length of the coach over our heads. I was wedged in between two seases where I could see a limb of my body, and there watched the fire slowly creep on me. It was a terrible sight. In the end of the coach over one heads. I was wedged in between two seases where I could see a limb of my body, and there watched the fire slowly creep on me. It was a terrible sight. In the end of the coach over one heads a was the first outlesses a limb of my body, and there watched the fire slowly creep on me. It was a terrible sight. In the end of the coach over one heads of the fire slowly creep on me. The small see a limb of my body, and there watched the fire slowly creep on me. It was a terrible sight. In the end of the coach over one heads of the fire slowly creep on me. The small see a limb of my body, and there watched the fire slowly creep on me. The small see a limb of my body, and there watched the fire slowly creep on me. The small see a limb of my body, and there watched the fire slowly creep on me. The small see a limb of my body, and there watched the fire slowly creep on me. The small see a limb of my body and the fire slowly creep on me. The small see a limb of my body and the fire slowly was a ferrible sight. In the end of the coach near the fire I could see a lady caught between the mate as I was. The fire slowly crept across the car, she was soon enveloped in flames and then in agony she burned before my eyes. Inst across from my seat I noticed, soon before the accident, a father, his wife and daughter. I saw them, also, crushed together and burned. Inst as the flames were blazing a foot or two away from me a man pulled me into the aisle and said "Come to the window." He must have mistaken me for some one else, for the moment he had looked closely at my face he dropped me and hurried through the window with an exclamation of evident disappointment. I then painfully crawled after him into safety." The Reporters Reach The Beene.

This afternoon when the reporters, who had been long delayed in reaching Kouts, owing to the secretiveness of the railroad officials, began at last to arrive, there was little in the began at last to arrive, there was little in the aspect of the village to indicate the calamity that had so recently taken place. All the dead bodies had been carefully removed from sight, only two of the wounded were still in the village, and the local employers of the road were deaf and dumb to all seekers after information. The coroner had been obliged to go to Huntington, over fifty miles distant, to obtain the statements of witnesses, and the villagers seemed wholly at sea regarding the extent of the disaster. About the only person about and willing to talk of the details of the horror was Dr. W. C. McKer. The doctor had promptly responded in the dead of night to a call that he take a hund-car and go to the seeme of the wreck, three miles from his house. Dr. McKer rendered good service. He had seant time to give husesperience in detail, but stated that for the hest of his knowledge it would not be overstating the facts to say that the collision had cost the lives of fully thirty people. It was shortly after I o'clock this morning when he reached the wreck, and he immediately began to give his services to the wounded. Those who were badly hurt when the crash came, he says, must have had little chance for their lives, so quickly had the care taken fire and so thorough was the work of the flames.

As an illustration of the destruction and the difficulty of arriving at a correct idea of its magnitude, the doctor says that producty not a soul would have been made aware of the all but total wiping out of the Miller family of six had not their boy been saved. Dr. Mo-kee stated that only nine bodies had been recovered and they were so badly charred as to be almost beyond recognition, the most left of any of them being a blackened trunk, and in some cases nothing beyond a few handfuls of ashes.

The Miller family of Dundee, father, mother, two brothers and girl (their 14-year-old boy Simon will probably die also).

Dr. Perry's wife.

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A sonne frish lady, name unknown.

Supt. Parsons of the Chicago and Atlantic was reticent but felt certain that the name mentioned were all that had lost their lives.

A BELIGATE TASK.

The F. & WIII Avaid Boing Anything That Might Increase Canada's Independence.
NEW YORK, Oct. II.—The Times Washington correspondent, speaking of the Fisheries Commission, says: The Administration

TO GO INTO LIQUIDATION.

London, Oct. 12.—This evening the Shareholders' Committee of the Ontario Investment Association held a lengthy conference with the directors of that institution to decide what action should be taken to dispose of what action should be taken to the best advantage. The question was whether to sell out to the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company or go directly into liquidation.

In spite of the threat made by the English and Scetch debenture holders that they would insist on each payment of all debentures should liquidation be proceeded with the joint meeting decided, the committee and directors both agreeing, that the affairs of the Ontario Investment Association should be placed in liquidation immediately instead of selling to another company.

TREACHERY FEARED.

Three Mundred Mustan Antifecto Enter fabril budge the Gaine of Merchants.

CARUL Oct. 12.-Three hundred Russian subjects, under Syed Takoob Ali, entered Herat in the guise of merchants: The Governor, distructing the object of their visit, com-municated with the Ameer, who ordered the Governor to refer to Marahmea Khan, the Russian Governor of Murghab, whose reply is auxiously awaited. Elaborate military precautions are being taken at Herat. Trees are being removed and the canal and ditch are heing joined in one.

Prostantymen Missing.
OFFAWA, Oct. 12.—A telegram was received the city this morning announcing that five on and a span of horses on Mossrs, McKay & Deherty's limits are missing since Monday, and it is generally believed that they were wither drowned in Kippewa Lake while crosong on a frail ferry boat, or loss their way in the woods. Several of the same gang who went with the five referred to were engaged

Ottown.
The Bearing son semicers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-It can be authoritatively stated that at the recent conference between the Secretary of State and the fishery negotiators, Messrs, Putnam and Angell, the matter of free admission of Canadian fish was not agreed upon nor was a final definite position taken upon any point of the coming ne-

There seems to be a strong tendency in certain quarters, notably in the English news-papers to connect the seizure of the scalers in Behring Sea with the Canadian fishery nego-

to reach this end by a full, free and open discussion of every phase of the matter. In what manner, if any, the department may be influenced in its treatment of the Alaskan sasteries (if the jurisdiction of the United States over the waters of Behring Sea should ever be questioned), by the reported seizure of foreign senters by Russia off the Siberian coast on a similar claim of jurisdiction over waters beyond the three-mile limit, cannot now be stated for the reason that the department is ignorant of the facts connected with the reported seizures. It is known that one of the vessels was seized by the Russian's for selling goods to natives in violation of Russian law, but in the cases last reported it is not known at the Department of State whether the ressels were or were not within the three-mile limit, and other important information is also lacking.

The Intricacies of Finance. Always be careful, my son, says a writer in the Boston Globe, about your making change. Don't be imposed apon. A station agent on the Old Colony the other day refused to take a Canada quarter that I offered him is canada quarter that I obsert that it part payment for my ticket. I had noticed a legend by the window that foreign money was not good; but just before, I had given the cab-driver a bill and he had taken it to the ticket-

bill and he had taken it to the ticketseller to get it changed, and the ticketseller had given him the same Canada
quarter that I had offered at the window. So you see I had him. He
eursed all drummers in a low voice and
gave me my ticket.

But always let your independence be
tempered with discretion. Down in
Banger once last year the bartender in
the hotel gave me back \$1.50 or more
in Canada money. I objected mildly.
He said that Canada money was good
anywhere down there, and, what was
more, that no guests of the house were
expected to carry away any loose
change, anyway. That, you see, made
it all right.
Look out for the steamboat pursers.
I saw a passenger once come to an of-

I saw a passenger once come to an of-fice window and ask to have a bill broken. The purser was sorry, but he was almost out of small bills, and would "have to give you some silver, sir." And he had the gall to give that stranger two lead-cart-wheel dollars in with the other change! Oh, I tell you, my boy, for elephantine nerve the steamboat purser beats them all, if put to a fair test.

Eclipsed by a Monkey.

Perhaps the only time when Toombe permitted any speaker to have the conclusion on him was when he had a discussion with Hon. James Gardner, editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist. Before Toombs made the agreement for Gardner to conclude, he espied an organ-grinder and his monkey near by. He bargained with him to commence playing as soon as he (Toombe) got He bargained with him to commence playing as soon as he (Toombe) got through. Gardner arose to reply and the organ-grinder began. The crowd commenced to gather around him. The monkey got away and ran up a tree. The Italian put down his organ and tried to shake the monkey out. The menkey would grab the tree and shake it, too. This scene completely attracted the audience and provoked the utmost hilarity. Gardner left the platform in disgust as being celipsed by a monkey. Allanta Constitution.

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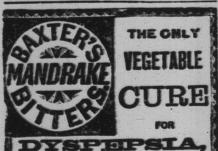
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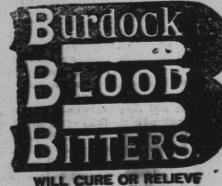
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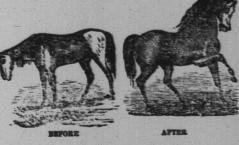
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