French and Prussian Balloonists in Deadly Conflict.

The, following extraordinary statement appears in a Belgion paper called the Nonrolls du Jour, from one of its correspondents at the seat of war, which note was conveyed to Brussels by a carrier pigeon.

Paris, Oct. 1st, 1870.

"Nadar returned yesterday to Paris. His return was not effected without much trouble, although his balloon was tavored by a good wind since his departure from Tours. But I will narrate the facts in their chronicled or-

"He left Tours at six o'clock in the morning, and the bold aeronaut arrived in view of Paris at eleven o'clock, ed in view of raris at eleven o clock, floating about three thousand metres above the fort of Clarenton. At the same time as the Intrepide—which was the name of Nadar's balloon—appeated, a second balloon was observ-ed in the horizon. Nadar was seen to display a streamer with the French national colors. Immediately another national flug floated from the car of the other balloon. Vigorous hurrahs and cries of Cest Durout! proceeding from the garrison of the fort greeted the appearance of the two aeronauts, whose balloons gradually approached.

"When they were within a short distance of each other, suddenly a report was heard in the air, followed by a series of explosions. These were thought to be demonstrations or sigunds of victory, until Nadar was seen to flong himself into the network of his balloon and cling to its sides.

During this time the other aeronaut continued discharging shot at Nadar, which were traced in the sky by their luminous effect. The Intropede descended rapidly, and appeared to the pectators below, that some incompre-

hensible event had taken place above "But mark what the French flog in the neighboring balloon had come to the neighboring balloon had come to It had been removed and a black and a black and a block standard was observed to be douting in its place. Then all was excitement. 'Treason!' It is a Pristan balloon!' He has fired on the Instrepted!' Nadar is lost! were the cries of the based compiler to the cries. that burst simultaneously from the French people But Nadar was safe; for he was seen to descend rapidly in his car and the balloon to nearly reach the earth. He cast out the ballast and reascended, having stopped the hoemade in his balloon by his adversa-

ry,
Then shots were rapidly fired from the Intrepide into the Prussian balloon, which one, losing all power, de scended to the earth with guldy veloci-A detachment of Uhlana who were there in the plain, and who had been following the serial combatants throughout the exciting struggle, rush clause triangle, capable of being read many ways, on a square piece of paper.

Their champion God Fold the paper so as to conceal the Business of their champion trod Instead of at hil speed to the Prussian obvinced posts. In the meantime Such dynnered posts. In the meantime Nadar descended, safely at Clarenton, where he still remains?

How Starvation Feels.

Wilson, the Connecticut murderer, who went 9) days without food, thus describes his sensations while fasting con the fourth and fifth days the trial was terrible, the ravings of hunger were fearful. I could hardly stand it; after that, hunger ceased; on the n; mer that, mage: A start was so intense that story of camp life. A whining, peer involuntarily I brought the wash dish jism man who was always trying to to my lips and drank several swallows get on the sick list, although appear to my lips, I could not help it, this went to the chaplain one day, in his was the only time I drank during the doleful style, and requested that a let 91 dave

I felt no real inconvenience after

and then I only took a quarter of the ration. It felt hot in my stomoch, and at once it caused my heart to beat in a very rapid manner, and also very hard. Then the blood seemed to circulate through my body at a very rapid refer and I felt rather steamer. rapid rate, and I felt rather strange But in a few minutes my heart began to beat slower and naturally -then my pulse almost censed, the circulation becoming very low indeed. Then a reaction again took place, and I had considerable fever; there was a burn ing sensation at my stomach, but no real pain"

DEATH .-- The first conviction that there is death in the house, is, perhaps the most awful moment of youth. When we are young, we think that not only ourselves, but that all about us, are immortal. Until the arrow When we are young, we think that not only ourselves, but that all about us, are immortal. Until the arrow on the sick list to dak?? "Yes str; on the sick list to dak?" "When hearth, death is merely an anaceaning do you shake like thunder." "When do you shake again." Can't say hearth, death is merely an unmeaning word; until then, its casual mention has stamped no idea upon our brain There are few, even among those least susceptible of thought and emotion in whose hearts and minds the first death in the family does not not as a very are few who, after such a catastrophe, do not look upon the world and the world's way, at least for a time, with changed and tempered feelings. It recalls the past, it makes us ponder over the future; and youth, gay and light-hearted, is taught for the first time, to regret and to lear.

A No. powerful revelation of the mysteries of of your pocket which you have owed me life, and of their own being; there so long."

From Pole to Pole.

A merchant going home drunk, staggered against a telegraph pole, "Beg your paidon," said he, "I hope no offense. It's rather dark, and the street is narrow, you see.

In a few moments he came in confact with another pole,

"Could'ut help it, sir," said he, lifting his list-"I never saw such crooked lanes as we have here in this city." Again he ran foul of a pole, this backward to the ground.

"Look here, neighbor, you need not push a fellow down because 'he hap "My dear sir, you may not, but I "My dear sir, you may not, but I pened to touch you; the road is as much mine as yours, and I have as much right to be here as you have, "Well, doctor, il I die will I go to

you old stick-in-the-mud,

He picked himself up, and made another effort to reach his home, but he soon came plump against another

"I shan't make any more apologies," and he, "it you get into the middle the street and stand in my way, that's

your lookout, and not mine." Proceeding on his journey again, and becoming angry and dizzy, he seemed to be entangled in an inextricable lab vrinth of telegraph poles, which led

him to make a general speech. "Gentlemen, you are not doing the fair thing. You do not give a man a chance. You run from one side of the street to the other, tight in my way.

Just then he met a friend, and taking him by the hand, he said

"There is a procession going along the street, and every man is drunk, they have been running against me all the way from the club. I knocked one of the fellows down, and one of the fellows knocked me down, and then a lot of them got around me, and I believe they would have licked me within an inch of my life if you had not come to the rescue. Let us get out of this street before the procession comes back, for they are all drunk.

An Ancient Superstition.

ABRACADABRA ABRACADABR ABRACADAB A B R A C A D A A B R A C A D A B R A C A ABRAC ABRA A B RA B

Abracadabra a word said to be of Per sian origin, and to designate, in that language, Mithra, the sun god It was, in former times, the most venera ted of those magical formulas that were constructed out of the letters of the alphabet, and was supposed to be highly efficacious for the cure of fe

Serenus Sammonicus gives the fol lowing directions for its use: Write the letters of the word so as to form a Fold the paper so as to conceal the writing, and stitch it into the form of a cross with white thread. This amulet were the bosom suspended by a linen ribbon, for nine days. Then go in dead silence, before sunrise, to the banks of a stream that flows castward, take the amulet from off the neck, and fling it backward into the water. you open or read it, the charm is de stroved.

The above is one of the principa forms of arranging this invetic word

GOT AN ANSWER - A correspondent of a Boston paper tells the following of water, the dish came involuntarily ently as well as any man in the army, days
"How did you feel after taking the of his condition. Tell her, chaplain," ter?"

ter be written to his wide, telling her of his condition. Tell her, chaplain, said the soldier, "that I am too sick to te myself, and have not you to do that; I did not feel hungry, but I felt at for me. Tell her I should die to day very weak."

I in sure, but for the desire I have to When asked how he felt after first wait and see her once before I die partaking of food after his long fast, The chaplain wrote as directed, and after a tew days, he called the would "I was careful not to take too much, and I selected the mush and fresh water. It was sweet and good, and I took it because it was the lightest food, it because it was the lightest food, and I took it because it was the lightest food, and I took it because it was the lightest food, and I took it because it was the lightest food. 0180

> --- During the trial of a case at Louisville, a witness persisted in testi fring to what his wife told him. To this the attorney objected, and it was ruled out by the judge. He would proceed to tell "shoost how it vash" when the attorney would ery out:

"How do you know that?" "My wife told me," was the reply.
This was repeated several times.
The judge unable to contain himself,

"Suppose your wife were to tell vou the keavens had fallen, what would you think? "Vell, I tink dey vosh down."

do you shake ngam?" Car't say when shake every day. Why do you ask?" "O, nothing in particular—only I thought if you shook so bad, I'd like to stand by and see if you would'nt shake the fifteen dollars out

'The Ruling Passion Strong Death.'

The New York Star, in an article m betting relates the following:

A distinguished physician was called to attend an inveterate better, who was attacked with a sudden and dangerous sickness. After a careful diagnosis, the doctor assured him that his condution was extremely critical, and chances of recovery very doubtful. Thereat the patient rallied somewhat, with a force which sent him and the following colloquy ensued:

"I'll bet you a hundred dollars, doc-

henven ?''

"I hope so, sir." #
"Will I he an angel?"

"Yes, sir."
"Will I have wings?"

presume so, sir. "Well, now, doctor, when you die will you go to heaven and be an na

"I trust so, sir " "And will you have wings?" "Yes, I suppose I will. "Well, then, doctor, I'll bet you a hundred dollars that I will out fly

The man died; but the doctor, who has not yet taken the bet, is still living. If, as some theorists hold, we take with us into the new world, the same propensities we have in this, we have no doubt that all the betting voting Americans, and old too, who read this, will, in due time, be running around to make bets on the flying match of our

'Come here, my little Eddy,' said a gentleman to a youngster of seven ears of age, while sitting in a parlor where a large company was assembled;

deceased sport, whose ruling passion

do vou know me? Yes, sir, I think I do.' 'Who am I -let me hear?'
'You are the man who kissed sister

was strong in death.

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