Beams a light in any skies Brighter-lovelier than thine eyes? Could there be a dove's dim breast Softer than this hand caressed? Dearest eyes, still brightly shine! White hand, keep this kiss of mine! -[Atlanta Constitution.

# A Promise Under Stress.

The Comtesse de Moncley-who will soon change her name, as you one of the cleverest I have ever met. From the very first day she knew precisely how to avoid any ex- worthy of its reputation. In a year you cannot deceive me, I saw it all." aggeration that could be considered or two we can talk of your affair." bad taste in the expression of her sorrow, without falling into the other extreme and making those who saw must wear red satin under her crape.

visitor had set foot since her hus- the milk. band's death, and it was only by covered the address she had so carefully concealed from everyone. It have a look at her apartment. "Sycamore Villa, Chantilly." On the first of May there might have been seen to arrive at a little bit of of accompanying me." a house, situated at a convenient eral trunks, an English cart and mission. "You leave atpony, a saddle horse, a bull-terrier, two servants, and a man bordering on thirty. That man was myself:

I hasten to add that, in this circumstance, I acted solely at my own risk and peril, without authorization, any right whatever, and with no other | made me much more uneasy. motive than my love-my profound love-to prompt me to hope that my change of domicile would not be a dead loss. Ah, well-nothing venture, noth-Salon, the May fetes, the Grand bell rang. Prix, the mob in the Allee des Poteaux, a few balls-what were they in comparison with the charms of a most attractive neighborhood? I have known men to cross the seas and her in. spend fortunes to follow to the ends of the world adventuresses finger.

Clarisse's pretty anger when I preperienced so much pleasure in being terrible voice: "Don't come in, shown the door by a pretty woman, for-She took her time about it, toc, and only pushed me into the street after a that we had not heard the end of the that knows not sickness and requires

hour.

"An hour!" I objected, timidly. "That is hardly time to ship two lease-

"What is this !" she cried. "A lease! You have presumed to-go, sir! What audacity! A lease! And, if you please, where is your house?" "A long distance from here," I hastened to reply; "at the other end who have suddenly gone crazy, some knowledge of these subjects of the forest. I am sure it must have Otherwise, why should they climb may be of great use. The care of the taken me fully three-quarters of an upon the seats? If they simply sick, particularly when they are weak hour to come here."

To be precise, it had taken me about five minutes.

band were still alive. And to think | tilly?" that he considered you his best friend! Poor Charles!"

"He has never had any cause to complain," I murmured. "Let us talk together of him." "Never!"

"Then let us talk of ourselves, that will be better still."

This suggestion shocked her so that it took me a long time to calm her. less to say that it took half an hour might have been. to persuade me to make this promise and as often as possible.

I pass over the months that folvale of tears there is no more happy lot than that of such an unhappy adorable way of annihilating me with | the same—gasped behind me: a look from her blue eyes-eyes that were intended for quite another purpose than annihilating-whenever she saw that I was going to fall on my knees before her, and I must confess she saw it at least tentimes during every visit I made her, still in de-

spite of her express prohibition. The day she left off crape I profited by the occasion-naturally enough, it seems to me-to propose myself in set terms as a candidate to succeed poor Charles. That evening, it was sweet words: "I love you." a June evening, and the acacias made the most of the power which certain vegetables possess of intoxicating one to me with all her strength, though with their perfume-that evening her hand reached for the bell. Clarisse did not threaten this time, she acted. I saw that I was on the point just then.

my eyes; not that the situation seem- that I know of. ed desperate, for I had learned to again to myself:

able there."

ourselves, I would rather she rung the assassins by the collar. the bell, for I divined that she was "Scoundrel!" I cried. the bell, for I divined that she was thinking:

"My dear friend, you do not displease me; quite the contrary. But plied, "or we'll have a hundred peoshall see-is one of the most delici- you must confess that, in the soli- ple at our backs. It is only my poor ous widows imaginable, and also tude of Chantilly I have scarcely had dog." opportunity to enjoy my widowhood. Let me see if it is really the man's coolness. "Come, come,

charming as she was, Ciarisse would rug and showed me a setter's muzzle have a score of adorers around her, with flecks of foam on it dappled her in her widow's weeds think she and adorers around the woman one with blood. I dropped my hold wants to marry are like flies in the on the man's collar in the greatest Early in April she had quietly left | milk; they may do no great harm, | confusion." her Paris apartment, where no male but they certainly do not improve

accident that, a week later, I dis- cley informed me one day that she have been deceived-three men was going to Paris on the morrow to

"How can you suggest such a distance from Sycamore Villa, sev- thing?" said I, with apparent sub-"At eight in the evening, as I do

> Nancy in the afternoon to prepare my room. Ah, poor Paris!" She no longer said "Poor Charles!" I admit that this "Poor Paris!"

The next evening, at eight o'clock, the doors of the express train, which stops hardly a minute, were already the seat. Finally, by calling it, I closed. Clarisse had not appeared. persuaded it to put its head out, ing win. And what did I venture? The She reached the station just as the and then we shot it. I tell you, "Quick, hurry up, madame!" cried

the railroad official.

But instead of getting in, she fell of the assassins. back, almost fainting, in my arms. whose whole body was not worth the Here is what she had seen, and I, little face when I had told her story, tip of Mme. de Moncley's little too, had seen over her shoulder: The "that doesn't count. I take back seats of the compartment were unoc- what I said." cupied, and three men, perched like But at the same time she softly sented myself at her house, on the monkeys on the back of the seats, squeezed my arm with her own, and day of my arrival, was my first det held to their shoulders three guns, I saw in her eyes that "that" did lightful recompense. In spite of her | whereof the barrels shone in the lamp- "count."- From the French, in the grand air, I saw that she was light like cannons. One of them, as Argonaut. touched, and I doubt if ever lover ex- we opened the door, had shouted in a

lently shaken.

horses and a carriage and throw up a compartment? They are going to knowledge of nursing should be a fight-to kill each other! What ter- part of every girl's education. rible tragedy is to be enacted right beside us?"

do it without all that gymnastics."

"No," suggested Clarisse, "it is "To think," she exclaimed, "what some dreadful American kind of duel. a poor woman, deprived of her pro- In such a case, it seems, they climb be prepared, and how served? are tector, is exposed to! You would up on anything they can find. But questions of the greatest importance, not have dared to do this if my hus- why didn't they stop them at Chan- for cooking for the sick is an entirely

> "The train itself scarcely stopped there."

> "Did you hear how they called out 'Don't come in!'? The wretches, they don't want to be disturbed while they are killing themselves. Goodness! Just listen!"

The fusillade had commenced right beside us. Several gun-shots had sounded, dominated by a shrill, pier-Finally, she did not wish to let me go | cing cry, which still rings in my ears. without having sworn never to set Then a deathly silence ensued; they consequence of the considerable infoot in her house again. It is need- were all dead, however bad shots they crease in the number of youthful

-which I broke the next morning miles an hour at the time, I made rial ministry of the interior of Berlin find out what was going on in our of the compulsory education system. lowed, merely declaring that in this neighbor's compartment. As I low- The government has in view the imered the window two arms seized me itation of English institutions. All lover as I was. Clarisse had the most but which sounded very sweet, just that the interference of the author-

They will kill you!"

I saw the advantage of my situa-I profited by it so well that, afer a dialogue too intimate to be repeated here, I was in a position to sing-if I year .- [London News. had a voice, which I havn't-"Thouou ha-ast said it."

For she had said it. Poor Charles was distanced now. She had said the fire her biggest guns on saluting. Big

A prey to emotions bordering on the hysterical, Clarisse sobbed and clung their secondary batteries, six-pound-I had not the faintest desire to in- for politeness, and reserve their big trude on the massacre next door. As guns for business. Moreover the life for me, I was very much occupied of these big guns is limited, a few

of being put out by her servants— That is why, early the next morn-who consisted of an old woman who ing, I hurried to my lawyer to speak had been her nurse, and whom I to him about the little hotel in the could have bowled over with a breath, Avenue Friedland, which was still However, it was no time for airy per- for sale, but thank fortune, is now flage. Without waiting for Nancy | no longer in the market. Decorators seize me by the collar, I took my and furnishers are at work in it, and when January comes, you will see it are full-blooded Indians.

When day broke I had not closed occupied by a certain young couple

But let us not anticipate. When read Clarisse's eyes. But, all night the train pulled into the city, my long I had repeated over and over companion and I had quite forgotten our neighbors, or what was left of "Heaven grant that the little ho- them; but now the authorities must tel in the Avenue Friedland is still be informed and the bodies removed. for sale! We would be so comfort- I had jumped out and was looking for a sergeant de ville, when I beheld In spite of this I was no further the door of the famous compartadvanced when September came, the ment open and the three hunters last month of my lease. I was no calmly descend from it, carrying, longer shown the door when I sug- rolled up in a rug, an inert mass gested my candidacy, but Clarisse which looked as if it might be the assumed a bored air and calmly body of a young child. Without an talked of something else. Between instant's hesitation, I seized one of

> have you got in that rug!" "Don't make such a row," he re-

"Dog!" I repeated, indignant at My captive, whom I still held by In a year or two! Pretty and the collar, opened a corner of the

"Really, I scarcely know how to apologize," I said. "But, frankly, Early in September Mme. de Mon- it is not astonishing that I should crouching on the seats of the carriage and shooting-

"I sincerely hope," she added, in severe tone, "that you do not think simple. My dog was bitten three weeks ago. I had the wound cauterized, and thought the animal was saved. We had been hunting all day near Creil, but, no sooner were we on the train than hydrophobia not wish to be seen. I shall send developed and the animal began to snap at us. To attempt to put the beast out was to tempt death, and there was nothing for it but for us to climb up on the seats and shoot the dog. We were not able to do so until after we left Chantilly, for the poor brute had taken refuge under it's a trip I shall not soon forget.'

"Nor shall I," I replied, and I rejoined Clarisse, who was waiting "Hurry!" I repeated, opening a for me at a little distance and compartment at random and helping whose curiosity was vastly excited to see me thus politely take leave

"Well, then," she said, making a

#### Amateur Nursing.

regulation phillippic, to which I list- sentence. Then Clarisse and I bun- no nursing; but this is a blessing that ened very humbly, replying only so dled ourselves into the next compart, in the natural course of events cannot much as was necessary to lengthen ment without quite knowing what we continue. There are many women, the lecture, which concluded in these were doing. The train was already excellent housekeepers in other reunder way. We were alone. Mme. spects, who know nothing about nurs-"And now do me the favor to re- de Moncley seemed half dead with ing or caring for the sick. Trained turn to Paris. The train leaves in an fear, and I must confess I was vio- nurses are not always desirable, even when they can be afforded, and so we "Did you see them?" she cried. call attention to the fact that in this "What can be happening in that day of practical training some

In acquiring knowledge that will be of value in the sick room, it is not "I don't understand it at all," I necessary that anatomy, physiology replied. "Only one explanation seems and materia medica should be studpossible to me. They are hunters led, though it will be conceded that wanted to kill each other, they could or petulant is in itself a most valuable art, and one which some have naturally, but which all can acquire. What can the sick eat, how should it different thing from preparing food for the robust. It is not necessary to take a course in a training-school for nurses to acquire knowledge that will be of great use in this work. There are many books published on the subject, and these with sympathetic devotion will furnish all the information necessary.

## Youthful Criminals in Germany.

A German paper states that is criminals in Germany between twelve Though we were making about fifty and eighteen years of age, the impeready to get out upon the step and is contemplating the reorganization and a voice broken with anguish- the German laws have the great fault ities is permitted only when a child 'Philip, if you love me, do not go! has committed some crime, but they give no handle against morally debased children who are still free from tion, and I resolved to profit by it. crime. The number of youthful criminals has risen from 42,240 to 46.468-that is, ten per cent.-in one

## Big Guns for Business Only.

People always expect a big ship to guns take big charges, which means big money. Consequently vessels use ers and small ordnance when firing hundred discharges exhausting their vitality and making them dangerous to those who serve them .- [Boston Transcript.

More people die in spring than in any of the other seasons.

One half the population of h sxico

#### SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

Queer Facts and Thrilling Adventures Which Show that Truth is Stranger

of the crowd.

A story comes from Harrisburg, Neb., of a cyclone that picked up a log 14 feet long and 15 inches thick and carried it sixty rods. After this warming-up heat the wind gathered up Rufus Woody and his horse, and carried them through the open roof of a shed and landed them 200 feet away. Neither man nor horse was much hurt, although Woody's clothes were blown off.

It has been discovered, through agricultural meetings in New England, that certain farmers have been feeding sawdust to their horses. At first blush this sounds absurd; but every one knows how fond horses and cattle are of small shrubs, and may not sawdust be regarded as prepared grown up shrub? It is claimed, by those who have tried it, that sawdust heeps the horses in good condition. One farmer fed his horses with a mixture of equal proportions of crushed oats, fine cut straw, a little hay and fresh elm sawdust.

United States is Betsy Shelton, who is reckless eagle was already dead. the mother of fourteen children, the grandmother of 117 children, and the great-grandmother of 282 children, and the great-great-grandmother of nineteen children. She was born in North Carolina in 1798. She moved living and in moderate health."

wounds becoming active after a lapse living at Duseldorf, who was wounded in the Franco-German war. Three years ago he had a bullet successcut from his right side.

In the town of Ratibor, the Oder River, stands a maple tree but never saw a woman she could which is a wonderful combination of not control. nature and man's patience and inge- MRS. H. R. LUDWIG, of Montague, century old, and has been turned into of magnetism which gives her wona kind of temple of two stories, each derful control over animals, birds, of its compartments being lighted by reptiles and insects. The most vicieight windows, and capable of con- ous horses, which are utterly unfully woven together, of which the under her voice and touch. Dogs, leaves make a sort of natural carpet. cats and other domestic animals,

their nests. son County, Ky., lives in the Big suspicious and unapproachable as Hill neighborhood. He does not the wild fox is, he will not only not fly know his exact age, but from the rec- at the approach of Mrs. Ludwig, but ollections of old residents in that will come to her at a word of comneighborhood he is not far from 120 mand. Wild birds follow her when years old. He is a white man, she walks about her farm, and freand of the Indian blood he is as proud her. One particular robin is so inas if he were the owner of broad blue- fatuated with her that it hovers about grass acres. His name is Jehu the house continually, although Mrs. Vaughn, father of William Vaughn, Ludwig has taken it far away several the Madison County skeleton, who times and tried to frighten it into was with Barnum for years. Mr. leaving her. Mrs. Ludwig insists Vaughn hasn't a tooth in his head, that birds and beasts have a language, but never suffered one pang of tooth- and that she understands it instinctache. He saved all his teeth, and ively. guards them with as jealous care as does the miser his gold, and wants Union county, Tenn., tells the folthem buried with him.

leaping he will gracefully hold up the snakes disappered forever."

wooden leg and depend solely upon the other three for the service required."

"It is a curious fact," said a New York physician, "that while it is very difficult for the average citizen to get poisonous drugs in small quantities, it is easy to get them at wholesale. I know of a man who walked SI FORMAN, the Florida rattle- into the retail department of a big snake charmer, collected a crowd drug store up town and tried to buy in the streets of Jacksonville the five grains of morphine. The clerk other day with a diamond-back rat- refused to sell it to him without a tler, which he had caught near physician's prescription. The man Springfield. It was five feet eight simply walked through a passageway inches long. He extracted its fangs into the wholesale department and without assistance in the presence asked for a package of the drug containing sixty grains. It was handed over to him without a word. The reason for the distinction is doubtless because the person intending to commit suicide usually goes to the retail drug store. At the same time, all the morphine and opium fiends purchase their favorite drugs at wholesale, principally, I suppose, because they get them much cheaper that way.

Away from the shores of the broad Pacific, up in the northwestern part of our vast country, comes the story of two men who were spearing salmon on the Oregon River. As they worked they noticed a large gray eagle hovering over the water, but they paid no attention to the bird until it suddenly swooped down and pounced upon the big fish. The fish must have weighed nearly as much as the bird, for it soon became evident that it could not lift it clear of the water. After several efforts the bird next tried to free himself from the fish in which its talons were buried; but he was caught as if in a THE Henderson (Ky.) Courier says trap. After a desperate struggle the of a remarkable woman in Webster eagle was dragged into the water, county: "The oldest grandmother in and the swift current bore down the Kentucky; the oldest great-grand- odd combatants until they lodged in mother in the history of the State of the fish net, where they were caught. Kentucky; the oldest great-great- When the men reached the place, grandmother in the history of the they killed the giant salmon; the

THERE is a nurse at the City Hospital at Cincinnati whose strange power over patients is attracting much attention among those who know of it. She is Mrs. Mutchler, to Kentucky in I867. She is still a petite, good-looking widow. She calls her power hypnotic, and the manner in which she handles ob-Two extraordinary cases of bullet streperous or insane patients is wonderful. No matter how violent of twenty-four years are reported by they are, at a word and touch from a German medical paper. One is that her they instantly become mild and of a watchmaker named Kleeman, tractable. A few days ago an insane girl who required several stalwart policemen to handle her, was brought to the hospital. Mrs. Mutchler was fully extracted from his right shoul- called, and in five minutes the pader, and a week ago, after a month's tient had ceased her struggles, disiliness, a second bullet was extracted robed and was taking a bath. Refrom his left side. The second case cently a colored giantess, who long is that of a station master who a few had been a terror to the police, was days ago was operated upon at Bonn taken to the hospital. She could and had a French bullet, which whip any three men, and was very pierced his right shoulder in the war, vicious. Mrs. Mutchler first saw her in one of her violent fits, and quieted her at once. Mrs. Mutchler says Silesia, Prussia, on the left bank of she cannot account for her power,

nuity. It is said to be more than a Sussex County, N. J., possesses a gift taining twenty people with ease. The managable by any one else, become floors are constructed of boughs skill- perfectly tractable and obedient The walls are formed of thick leafage. whether belonging to her or to otners, in which innumerable birds build seem to understand every word she speaks, and they do the most aston-PROBABLY the oldest man in Madi- ishing things at her order. Shy, with one-quarter Cherokee Indian, quently will not be driven away by "UNCLE" HENRY HARRISON, of

lowing snake story, which is vouched In a treatise on the subject of al- for by all his neighbors: "Several cohol, Mr. Lawson Tait exonerates years ago an Italian, Joe De Novo by the human race from the imputa- name, bought a small tract of mountion of being the only creatures that tain land about thirty miles from naturally take to drink. Wasps, he Caryville. Without repairing the says, have the same proclivity. Mr. cabin he and his wife moved into it. Tait has watched the wasps eagerly attacking over-ripe fruits, when the do with their neighbors. The man sugar had had in some degree been went once a month to the country coverted into alcohol. Around such store that was near by to make fruits, especially rotten plums and necessary purchases. Things went grapes, the wasps may be seen fight- on this way until some hunters overing and struggling for precedence; taken by a storm late one afternoon, and afterwards, when they are abso- were forced to seek refuge in his lutely drunk with the spirit, they cabin, The rain continuing unabated, crawl away in a torpid condition and they were forced to femain into the hide themselves in the grass till they night. After supper the Italian got have slept off the orgie. The wasp is down his fiddle and began to play even more quarrelsome than usual in low and plaintively. In a short while his cups, and will sting most venom-ously on the slightest provocation. a huge rattlesnake appeared upon the hearth, then another and another, "Did you ever hear of a dog having until no less than seven wriggling a wooden leg?" inquired S. P. Ord-way, of Logansport, Ind. "I know were terribly alarmed, but De Novo a man near where I live who has a bade them be quiet and watch. The small dog one of whose front legs was snakes seemed filled with the wildest crushed some time ago by a wagon ectasy; if the music was low and wheel. Being somewhat of a sur- soft they would move in graceful geon, his master carefully ampu- curves like the mazes of the waltz; tated the crushed leg and when the if it was loud and quick their movewound was healed provided the dog ments were quick; at all times they with a light and strong wooden leg. kept the most perfect time. If the In the course of time the dog, which music ceased they would rush from is a very intelligent little animal, be- sight, but would return immediately came aware that he could rest his upon its resumption. Numbers have weight upon this wooden leg and use visited the Italian to witness this it for all ordinary purposes. In sight, Last year De Novo died. After walking or trotting the dog always the burial the woman sold out and uses his artificial limb, but if he has occasion to do any fast running or cabin was torn down, and the rattle-

IN . LANGUNI. THE WOYDERFUL EXPERIENCE OF

A WELL KNOWN CHELSEA MAN. Stricken with an Incarable Disease and yet Cured. His Personal States

ment in Detnit. From the Argus and Pairiot, Montpeligr, Vi.) This is an age of progress and everythin; hat hails the alvance of new ideas for the good of humanity is halfed with delight.

It is the province of newspapers to wate's for strangs events or plane near of any kin I and to immediately investigate a reported case out of the line of regular community happenings. So when the story of Mr. George Hutchinson, of Chelsen, Vt., and how he had been raised from a bed where he lay stricken with a supposedly incurable disease was told, the Argus and Patriot detailed a reporter to loo's up the reported facts of the case, to whom Mr. Hutchinson made the following statement. "I am a native of Massachusetts, a wood-

worker by trade, and forty years of age, and

for the past fifteen years have been working in various sawmills in Vermont and Massachusetts. Eight years ago I moved from Bradford to Chelsea and bought the sawmill of which I am now proprietor. I was in perfect health and known throughout Chelsea and vicinity as one of the strongest men or my weight in that section. December 10th, 1892, I was hurt by a piece of flying board as I was at work in the mill. After that, I began slowly to lose my strength and became incapacitated for work or effort of any kind. The seat of my trouble seemed to be my back, but it gradually extended downward. I consulted all the local physicians and was treated by two of them, but the medicines they administered were not of the slightest avail and did not check the disease in the least. In fact, I was a miserable victim of locomotor ataxia and was conscious of a steady advance of the insidious disease. My back ached continually and my legs began to grow numb and to be less and less usable. By the 15th of April I could absolutely do nothing and was sizeasly able to stand. nothing and was strated able to stand. My physicians advised me to go to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, at Burlington, to be treated, and I took their advice. When I left home my friends bade me good-bye, never expecting to see me alive again. The physicians at the hospital told me that my case was a serious one, and I was completely discouraged. I remained at the hospital seven weeks and took the medicines which the doctors gave me. I felt better at the hospital and thought that I was recovering, and went home to continue their treatment, which I did for two months, and also had an electric battery under their advice. The im-provement, however, did not continue, and I began to give up hope. August 1st, 1893, I could not get out of my chair without assistance, and if I got down upon the floor, I could not get up alone. About this time I chanced to read an account of the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in cases similar to my own. I did not have any faith in the Pills, but thought a trial could do no harm, so I bought some without telling anyone what I was going to do. After I had been taking them some time I surprised myself by getting out of my chair without assistance, and found that, for the first time in months, I was able to walk down to the postoffice, an was able to walk down to the postoffice, and my neighbors began to discuss the marked improvement in my health. As I continued the medicine I continued to improve, and soon recommenced work in the mill, at first very lightly, and increasing as I was able and as I gained in health and spirits, and now for the past three months I have been working ten hours per day almost as steadily as I ever did. I feel well, eat well and sleep as well as I ever did, and I have no pain anywhere." pain anywhere.

The reporter talked with several other gentlemen in regard to the case of Mr. Hutchinson, who is a well known citizen of were familiar with the case and stated that he was known to be a reliable man, and any statement he might make would be entitled

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