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was a female chimpanzee, Dresden zoological gardens. remarkable not only in her

in her disposition. At one she would sit still, with a glance at the spectators; at another, she took pleasure in feats of strength, or roamed about in her pelouse, like an angry beast.

She was frequently ungovernable. She obeyed no one but the director of the pen. Sometimes when she had good humor she would attack him, and put her muscular arm round his neck, with a caressing air, in spite of this occasional fondness he was never safe from her ricks.

She knew how to use a gimlet, writing the times, and put a handkerchief to intimate use. If allowed to write, she would draw off the keeper's rattle with them to some purpose, and then throw away the head.

She succeeded in opening the door of her cage, and, having done so, stole the key. It was kept on the wall outside, and she, observing it, took it down, and, with her arm pit, and crept quietly into her cage. When occasion offered her purpose she easily

Heath she put her arm about her
 or's neck, looked at him
 kissed him three times,
 out her hands to him and

Children of the Gypsies.

With unconscious native
 comes such physical
 ane people know nothing
 the gypsy mother and
 themselves perfect types of
 h healthy children are born
 Because every gypsy woman
 is loyal to her mate as
 are born to them. Because
 of fatherhood, motherhood
 hood is inviolable with us—
 wife gypsies love this to
 be the care and affection for
 children are remarkable. From
 at the babe is born until it is
 own legs for good it is en-
 dored and stretched and knea-
 every muscle may have prop-
 and development. The same
 exists among the Pennsyl-
 witch. It began with the
 and the Swiss mountains con-
 and it would be an interest-
 for the student of men to
 If this precisely identical
 asyvanla Dutch custom had
 same time the same Oriental
 and the Himalaya.

Gradual Fall of Paris.

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 s, amusements, finances and
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ench plays are no longer selling, nor French books and are worth reading, and even *Anglais*, that last sheet-anchor of a reader's belief that Paris is the centre of the world, "is no at it was since it became the of a company.

be now a European centre it, it is London—this strange, tremendous, overgrown, London; and the fact is becomenized in the most different perhaps, the most marked test that fact is now about to be by a migration from Paris to of all the considerable Jews, Baron de Hirsch and Baron who appear to consider that no more now to be done with that England is henceforth worthy scene of their tremendous.

Tobacco.

is a popular notion that the tobacco is in some degree a pro-natal infectious disease. A medical journal supports this theory that it considers tobacco parasiticide capable of actinocytocides and microbes, and

Dear Aunt Esther, who brought
a woman so good and modest
will spend ages in heaven,
asking how it happened that she
was there, while the angels will
be wondering why she was not
there all eternity.

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