Sinks His Gallantry and Lets Go With His Tongue,

would rather handle twenty men one woman," said a New York car ductor, eyeing the retreating figure in irascible old lady who had just got lling. A telegram states facts, "Women have been pampered and nored and taken care of so long that are rapidly becoming an absolute sance as far as street cars are con-ned." Then, for the edification of a Our advertisement though traid reporter, the conductor produced le. Owing to depression list of one day's experiences with

trade the public require goods men. It was: low price. We meet this der blocks when another car was just aind, 326; women who complained not by reducing the quality, bu selling at lowest manufacturers p cause the car did not stop within ten ve the conductor the "bad eye" on neral principles, 126; women who ig to straps and refused to "step forrd," 375; women who refused to men, 86; women who carried pug gs in defiance of all rules, 23; women women who tried to make the conctor believe that 10-year-old children | cheap as they are in Nevada. re babes in arms, 13; women who sumed ten minutes looking for their e, 278; women who felt insulted beand make room for them, 301; wo-

Gen Ducrot's Letters.

p the car (blind), 1.

family of the late Gen. Ducrot just published in Plous the corresnce of their illustrious relative, extends from his entrance into service as a sub-lieutenant in an intry regiment in Algeria, in 1837, to the capitulation of Paris, in The two volumes will prove a e of wealth to the historian of the narchy of July, and the second emand there are some few of the ers of the highest interest, as showthe state of feeling in France, Gery and Russia previous to the catasohe at Sedan. It very clearly ap-We intended that Gen. Ducrot, like Col. Stoffel Gen. Trochu, was fully aware in o, that, from a military point of view, nce was not in a condition to cope Prussia, and that Marshal Bazaine Gen. Frossard, and the Emperor self, were under the same impresn as long before the outbreak of the relevation, however, which is cal-

en. Ducrot was there in command of

Strasburg garrison and fortress .-

ondon Standard Paris Correspond-

The Czar and Insular Vanity.

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ome, Jan. 7 .- Heavy earthquakes con-

nue to shake Northern Sicily. The

ofs of churches and hospitals at Spa-

fora San Martin, Province of Mezzina,

ere demolished this afternoon. Losses

property are reported from several

120 Drowned at Rio

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 8. - There was an

plosion on a pleasure steamer of

ictheroy to-day. The steamer caught

re and scores of passengers were forced

leap overboard to escape the flames.

is reported that 120 were drowned.

London, Eng., Jan. 7 .- General Right

Consistency.

coman on the witness stand in a French

court. She was asked her age, and she

answered that she was thirty years old.

onorable Sir Henry Frederick Ponson-

sir H. F. Ponsonby III.

em.-London Truth.

roke this morning.

ther towns.

re would establish ourselves a ated to cause not a little sensation, hat if the Emperor had shown a litmore energy and hurried on the war RE HOUSE ich he and everybody else knew to inevitable, the inhabitants and rulers the Rhine country (excepting Baden) In Canada. Look at our pr uld have joined the French, and, at is stranger still, that the then OO CENTRE TABLES Brand Duke of Hesse-the granduncle the present grand duke-actually de overtures to France, urging that wer to lose no time, and thus deprive ussia of the advantage of the offene, and offered France that part of his session situated on the left bank of ine, against some compensation to be ovided at the expense of the grand chy of Baden. These offers were NG A SPECIALTY de at an interview between the and duke and Gen. Ducrot, which took some time in November, 1868.

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a grocery ought to be, we was a grocery and another thing to-morrow."

WILD H RS S OF NEVADA.

Area Bo her. "There ar now in Nevada more then 200,000 head of these horses," said Mr. ulton, 'and they are increasing so fast that th y are getting to be a great nuisance. Cattle and sheep owners are killing them wherever they can.

"The last legislature pass d a law permitting anyone to shoot any stallions that were found running wild, and the ranchers have in consequence been kill ing them off wherever they could. Thy stooping down to gather up these and shown under sad it at the do this as well to get rid of them as to the hat box and bundle as well. Two keep the wild horses from increasing.

"The trouble is they are eating off the grass, so that sheep and cattle owners are having a tough time of it in some sections. More than this, the stallions are in many cases leading off the they were affording a good deal of deaddomestic horses from the ranches. The owners figure that each stallion is worth | girls got redder in the face every we along and make room for other about \$2, which is the top-notch figure minute. that can be realized from them. Wild horses are very cheap now the world of them at last, "that women don't have o quarreled with each other for seats, over, but probably not since the settlement of America have horses been so

"Most of the wild horses are in the neighborhood of Elko and Iron Point. A few years ago there was turned ise worn-out workingmen did not get loose from the Evans ranch, near Iron rescue of these she jerked at her big Point, a fine thoroughbred stallion. He joined the neighborhood bands of n who smiled sweetly on being jos- He joined the neighborhood bands of at its feathers, stopped short in the proon Army), 1; women who said "please" again.
the conductor when asking him to "The

"The result has been that the quality | said: of the herds was greatly improved. He left many colts that were much superior to the old stock. The various bands have increased much since then. While many of the horses would not be called first-class, others are very fine, and all are as tough as pine knots and as fleet as there is any use in having

"They are eating the grass off and making it hard picking in places for cattle and sheep and as the ranchers cannot catch the wild horses they are shooting them down whenever they get sight of them and can get up close enough. This is not always an easy task. fact, it usually is a most difficult thing

"They use long range rifles, however and ride fleet domestic animals, and in this way pick off a great many. Every rancher or cattle owner in Nevada, when he sees a wild stallion and has a weapon with him turns loose at it. It is the particular aim and mission of every cowboy to thin them off, and oftentimes he is not so very particular just what kind of wild horses it is."-San Francisco Examiner.

Popular Superstitions.

Blue or light colored eyes are popularly supposed to most frequently carry the baleful influence, and to counteract this blue beads are sometimes worn. cases are cited of men able to overthrow a carriage merely by looking at it, to wither up a bean field and so on. It is said that the belief in the evil eye among Christians, Jews and Mohammedans is stronger even than their religious beliefs. The peasants try to read good and bad luck from the color and growth of a horse's hair. This habit Arabs, but are not so expert in the signs. A chestnut horse, for good luck, must have either both hind legs or else the near hind leg white. If only the off hind leg is white that is bad luck. Then, by the way, if the hair grows on the neck, it is augured whether the owner will be killed by a spear or a dagger, and if a horse begins to dig with its feet that means that the owner is soon to be buried.

Napoleon's Symbol of the Bees.

The notion has always very gen erally prevailed that the queen of the bees is an absolute ruler, and issues her and foresight of the colony, and admin- the end of the long meals. to it .- John Burroughs...

One Thing Forgotten, it to his home. R turning to France Life of Frances Power Cobb soon afterwards, the members of the family determined to give him as a special treat on his arrival, the pudding he had pra sed so highly during hi absence. A the proper time for such a "course" the English plum pudding appeared, served up in a soup tureen, and was distributed to the guests in soup plates. Not recognizing the mixture, he asked what it was, and received the answer that it was "p'oom poodding." It was useless for him to deny it, for he was confronted by his friends with his G.C.B., Keeper of the Privy Purse and own recipe. Alas! the lady who gave rivate Secretary to Her Majesty it to him had torgotten-"the cloth." Queen Victoria, suffered a paralytic All the ingredients had been put, according to the directions, into a pan boiling water, had been cooked the precribed time, and the result was-soup. -Buffalo Courier. A laughable little story is told of a

Origin of the Word "Fad." What is the origin of the word "Fad" "But," said the magistrate, "did you and its collaterals, of which so much s ot tell me you were thirty when you heard nowadays? The carliest us r. of ppeared before me two years ago?" he words seems a ave be u Mix.

BIG SLEEVES NOT ENTIRELY US LESS

The Ingenious Device of Two Young is the Horr best Women Overladen With Bundles

Both the giris were rosy from walking in the k en air when they got into the elevated train at Fourteenth street, and both were heavily laden with pack- of a.w. It is a ages, says Th N w York Sun. It was bal build and d a case of "big parcel little parcel, hat hour po ts in En box and bundle," and every time either to have rached its class of them stirred some one of the impedi- f ry about 40 years ments fell to the car floor. Sometimes | was only practis d a one of the girls was stooping down to pick up the big parcel or the little partochang is sacred.

cel, and sometimes they were both

Less than a month ag gan quietly arking bets as to which package would slip off next, and what with their exercise in the open air, that in the car, and their knowledge that head amusement to the passengers, the

"I just think it's a shame," said one pockets to put things in," and she gave a little white box a vicious tap that joseled it up against an oblong brown arrangement and sent both of them tumbling to the floor.

When she came up gasping from the sleeves like an angry little bird plucking at its feathers, stopped short in the pronificent example of the baby's stare and

"Katie, I've got it," "Got what?" asked Katie. "Got an idea," said her companion.

Just watch me. And with that she took up the little white box, thrust it under her jacket of nerve fibers, while in the center of near the shoulder, gave a quick wriggle, the tail is the spinal cord which is the and presto! it dropped into the big puff | center of the nervous system. of her sleeve. Then the oblong brown arrangement was similarly disposed of, New York will not buy a docked horse and then a round, flat, pink package, except it be a high-bred hackney. H and then another something and an- is afraid the horse will be second-hand. other something else, now tucking it A fine, green horse, fresh from the pasinto the right hand sleeve, and now into tures of the country, is brought to his the left, until everything was disposed stables, and a farrier is summoned, who of. Then Miss Katie followed her brings a charcoal furnace, sharp knives, box or bundle," but their sleeves stuck out like four captive balloons, and all him from hurting the gentleman who is green with envy.

ODD THINGS IN FASHIONS.

Freaks in Belts, Collars, Capes, Sleeves, Skirts and Colors.

There are lots of odd things about the "heart's-ease' belt is a long, narrow ribbon, tied in a bow with drooping hand ends. Collars are cut in spirals and put on twisted. The lamp-shade style is now a recognized one so far as capes are concerned, and the lamp-shade ballet would no longer be ridiculed were it to appear on the street, says The Home Journal. Moire ribbon is still a subject of fond conversation to modistes, but somehow the public seems to have had enough of it, and very little is seen. The "1840" sleeve is cut all in one with the shoulder fronts, and laid in tucks at they seem to have got from the Bedouin; the wrist. Not only are skirts wired to keep them in place, but an adroitly adjusted wire, so arranged as to be absolutely invisible, is put inside the newest sleeves, and makes the admired "bulge" on them. The newest brown is a sort of coffee shade and is called "Moka." About every outdoor costume has at least two capes made to wear with it, one a long full cape for cold days, the other a little butterfly affair, cut on a circle, with tur trimmed edges curling round the face like the petals of a

" No Wine, Thank You." There were scarcely any teetotalers, sweetly submissive to the orders of the courses by "No wine, thank you. Have thinly scattered over the central valley. king. But the fact is, a swarm of bees | you Apollinaris or Seltzer?" I never is an absolute democracy, and kings and saw anyone the worse for the sherry despots can find no warrant in their ex- and the milk punch and the hock or ample. The power and authority are chablis, and champagne and claret; but entirely vested in the great mass, the certainly there was generally a little workers. They furnish all the brains | more gayety of a well bred sort toward

regulate the swarming, and give the -especially some who hailed from the which I am acquainted would neither signal for the swarm to issue from the hive; they select and make ready the other "feasts" beside those of reason. sheep farmer, and are simply incapable tree in the woods and conduct the queen | And so I must confess did I in those of being put to any other use. days of good appetite after a long day's There is a story that a Frenchman, taste, and scarcely knew the taste of quietly among the rough heath, or it experiencing the pleasure of eating a anything which he put into his mouth. may be in the shadow of some birch real plum pudding at the Christmas When the company was not quite up to corpse. In the early morning or on the dinner of an English family, begged his mark, the tedium must have been approach of evening they feed downfor the recipe, in order that his friends dreadful to him; whereas in my case, ward toward the grassy sides of the at home might also enjoy the dainty I could always-provided the menu was rivers and burns. They detect the incompound. The lady of the house good-entertain myself satisfactorily truding botanist or geologist long bewrote it out, and the Frenchman sent with my plate and knife and fork .-

> -- Count - horiga Eat Gotte. Thavie's inn, in molborn, a nice, quiet spot, was formerly an inn of chancry. Thavie was an armorer of the time of Edward III. - probably a Welshman, and in all likelihood a "Davie," and perhaps the original l'affy of English prejudice. There were plenty of Welshmen in Holborn in the da s of the Plantagenets. They would ie in wait for your worship strutting down from your inn toward and offer cheeses of the kind Malgar at less than market prices, and without paying the city du

The cit. bailiffs would ru in v caught them, and suaro lookout for forestal rs, and pe ple wat

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Less than a month ag , a . squar · horse show was and r d the ing because the owner w. humane to deprive the orn e of natu adornment and a most the sole pr tion against the legion of pestiter as sects which madden horses in t climate. If the Humane Society w encourage such horse own rs a m should be voted both man not horse

In England the mosquito is uaknow and flies and gnats abound in ve sparing quantities. On that account the practice is cruel only at the tim the amputation. The fadder win sist that their horses shall be mutilate and exposed say the operation is pain less and that the horse will not notice enough to stop feeding. Unprinciple farriers can be found who support them in this ridiculous claim.

In contradiction of this is the who anatomical structure of the tail. Its angle of use is universal, as it is swung to any part of the body at the will of the horse. In order to do this, a thousand little muscles and sinews are required. The energy which calls these into play is represented by a multitud

The purchaser of a carriage horse in friend's example until all of her parcels ligatures and a sort of plumbing kit were tucked away, and when they got with him. The horse is slung from the is crowded close to his heels, to prevent the Brooklyn girls they met turned about to make him "in fashion." Then so as to bare the place where the cut is to be made, and a cord is tied about the tail. With a keen knife the farrier then hews and whittles until the flesh and nerves are cut down to the bone. Then nerves are cut down to the bone. Then the point of the knife is driven through the joint, severing the spinal cord, and clothes of to-day. For instance, a while the horse gives an agonizing scream the tail drops into the farrier's

The worst is not over. Now the charcoal furnace is brought forward, and red-hot irons are taken from the glowing coals to be jabbed into the raw stump to stop the flow of blood. Before proceeding at all the doors are closed and the windows darkened, that no one may witness the crime against nature, and bring both operator and procurer within the grasp of the law.

Less than 200 years ago the ears of horses were also cropped, and this disfigurement was as much admired as the mutilation at the opposite end is at the present time. Whether this mania will spread so as to include other species beside the horse and dog remains to be seen. With the horse it is an act of unwarranted cruelty.-Detroit Evening

The Deer of Scotland.

Of the four-footed game the largest are the deer. The roebuck is the only member of the family in a truly wild condition. His small size, nimbleness and ungregarious habits enable him to wander from one place to another with a royal orders to willing subjects. Hence men or women, at the time I speak of, measure of impunity. In wooded valleys Napoleon the First sprinkled the sym- in the circles to which I belonged, and and within reach of the hills he seems bolic bees over the imperial mantle that | the butlers who went round incessantly | to be well able to look after himself. He bore the arms of his dynasty; and in with half a dozen kinds of wine and abounds in the northern counties-in the country of the Pharaohs the bee (after dinner) liqueurs, were not, as Perthshire, the highland districts of was used as the emblem of a people now, continually interrupted in their Aberdeenshire and Forfarshire, and is

The red deer or stag has by no means the same claim to be regarded as a wild animal as in the days when the Commons King made his memorable excursion through the Trossachs. He is now cooped up in savage fastnesses, with mountain fences 3,000 feet high, behind ister its affairs. Their word is law, and My cousins kept a particularly good which he only wanders in an exceptionboth king and queen must obey. They cook and good cellar, and their guests ally hard winter. The "forests" with

In the middle of the day the deer are literary work, and I sincerely pitied seldom to be seen, except by a practical Dean Stanley, who had no sense of eye, as they are then at rest and lying fore they sec him, and by their actions apprise the keeper that a trespasser is at hand. The fallow deer is still further from the true feral condition and can only be regarded as an ornamental domestic animal kept to give picturesqueness to the park around the mansion. His grass is provided and his water is sure. - Gentleman's Maga-

An Oriental Sofa

An unused single white iron bed has e n put to use and disguised in a very ever way by a friend of mine living n a very small flat, said a writer in an inglish magazine. In one corner, trainst the old blue of the wall, has d into this corner has been thrust the bed. Across the mattress is thrown a street stone cellar, on Elgin street, near Victoria BEST LUNCH FOR 15C. een hung a width of dull red cotton, urtain of dull embroidery. Against h wal, about a third of the way from h head of he bed, has been fastened an iron crane of curious pattern, from th . n . of which hangs a quaint eastern amp. Over the crane is thrown a long The west 50 acres of Lot 21, Con. 9 in the Township of Ops. There are 35 acres cleared and in a good of the b. d. Innumerable pillows of state of cultivation, the balance being wood land, state of cultivation, the balance being wood land. The premises are well fenced, and frame barn, and is situated with n one and a half miles from land is situated with n one and a half miles from by James Mitchell, of Ops, in favor of George Diener, bra been lost, and payment thereon stopped, and is therefore not negotiable. oi c of richly embroidered silken drap-

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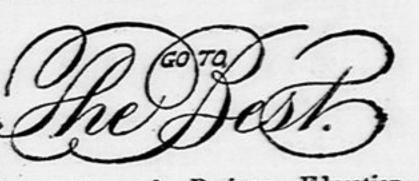
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