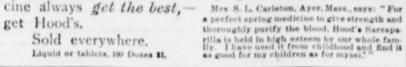
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'em out !- Puck.

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President Diaz is not so wealthy as accredited. His fortune is short of a and meant that one line of space

Sliding seats were first used in rowing had the copy in hand put the lover's

Paris has the biggest debt of any city in the world. It amounts to \$400,000, he added: "Not one, dear Frank, not

The amateur photographer, in the goodness of his heart, often promise copies of his pictures to any one who happens to be standing in range of the camera when it is "fired." Unfortunately, failing memory usually intervenes to prevent fulfillment of the

promises It happened that a young man taking "views" on the summit of Fort Hill, Vicksburg, found a dilapidated cabin the foreground of one of them. "Hello, there, aunty!" he called to

the negro woman in the doorway. "Step out on the gallery and get in the picture." "You goin' gimme one o' dem ple-

tures?" she demanded. "Give you a picture?" repeated the photographer. "No. Don't think it for a minute. Stand up and look your prettiest, now."

The old woman looked at him a moment in amazement. Then she turned and shouted to some one inside.

"Foh de land's sake!" she said. "O!" hund'ed people tooken picters of me so I gave it to him. on dis gal'ry, an' eve'y las' one of 'em | nary picter I ever see yit. Look youh purtes', ol' man. Dis young man look 'Cause he's beginnin' ter kick abou like he ain't tellin' no lies to us."

"The highest form of animal life is During the last two decades the improvement in the reciprocating steam | mother to her 5-year-old son, "and you engine has kept fully abreast of the re- divide it honorably with your little markable progress in electrical development to such a degree that, notwith- ma?" asked Eddle. "It means that yo With an exclamation of delight the gines and turbines and the wide distri- the reply. "Oh," said the little fellow hardened tourist rushed out on the bagbution of water power by electrical "then I'd rather you gave it to siste transmission, the use of the steam en- and let her divide it honorably." gine is increasing faster today than "Hold on!" shouted the baggage man. ever before. Many mammoth indus- trial plants are exclusively engaged in "Not at all," replied the hardened building steam boilers and engines, and Fastorer. Send for Free & I Irla bottle and treatise. tourist as he continued to smash. "I it is the proud boast of one of these, the read that baggagemen were overworked Atlas Engine works, of Indianapolis, A cremated adult human body leaves at this season, so I thought I would that it averages a complete boiler and

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced its alocal closures, and pronounced it incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced its alocal closures, and pronounced it incurable. Bedence has proven catarrh to be a constitutional treatment, pronounced it incurable. David Christie Murray has an apecdited local freezes, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, many factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Chio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doces from 10 drops to a lesspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mice in surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Footprints of Ape-Man.

man, says the London Chronicle.

cast of the block to Germany excited and yelling. vestigation concerning the human his feet. skulls in the Warrnambool museum, revived the old notion that in old Australia will be found the traces of the

Further discoveries by Dr. Klaatsch drums. In the way of footprints in the sandstone of extinct species of some sort of great bird analogous to the emu species have added fuel to the specu-

A telegram from Warrnambool states that Dr. Klaatsch considers under that town thousands of years ago formed level, sandy beaches, which were the camping ground of Old Stoxanbons-Are you sure that the prehistoric races then existing. At you can no longer control the thing? | that time Australia and Tasmania His Chauffeur-Yes, sir. I'm afraid formed part of a great antarctic continent which extended up into the In-Old Stoxanbons-Then for heaven's dian ocean and connected Australia sake run into something cheap!-Puck. and Asia with Africa.

The treatment of minor open spaces in village and city, one of the most intersting problems of civic art today, will be the subject of an article by Sylvester Baxter in the April Century. thread. Whose is it? That is the ques-Among the illustrations, by Jules Guerin, of Mr. Baxter's text, will be pictures of Grand Circle, with the Columbus monument, and Coenties slip, New York, the first showing the effectiveness of formal treatment of an open space at the conjunction of important streets; the second the possibilities of securing a restful effect of roominess in a limited area.

According to Mr. Baxter-and quite contrary to the popular impression the Boston Public Garden has exerted a most demoralizing influence upon gardening art in the United States, because of its lavish employment of rich and expensive material "in a fashion unguided by any true principle of design."

Other examples, good and bad, of public squares in different cities and villages will be treated in Mr. Baxter's

Told by the Typewriter. The following correspondence ex-

plains itself: "Mr. Thompson presents his compliments to Mr. Simpson, and begs to Washington Star. request that he will keep his piggs

from trespassing on his ground." "Mr. Simpson presents his compilments to Mr. Thompson, and requests that in future he will not spell his piggs with two gees."

"Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Simpson, and he will feel obliged if he will add the letter 'e' to the last word in the note just received, so as to represent Mr. Simpson and lady.' "Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Thomp-

vulgarity."

about, sir." son's note unopened, the impertinence it contains being only equalled by its Cleveland Leader.

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Margle-Harry, do you know what "duty" means? Little Harry-Yes; it means to do anything you don't want to do. Teacher-Willie, can you tell me

what an island is? Willie-Yes, ma'am. without a boat. "Now, John," said the teacher, ad

dressing the new pupil, "what is

"Who is the smartest boy in you class, Freddle?" asked the visitor. "I'd like to give you the desired information," replied Freddle, "but papa says I must not boast."

Anxlous Mother-What did you man, come out yeah an' git youh pic- with the medicine the doctor left for ter took. Heah's a young man dat you, dear? Tommy-A poor little sick ain't a lyin' about it. Dey's been two boy around the corner didn't have any Office Boy-I'll bet de boss is goin

say he gwine sen' me a picter-but ter marry de typewriter. Bookkeeper -Why do you think so? Office Boyhavin' ter pay her a salary.

"Here is a nice cake, Eddie," said sister." "What's honorably, mam standing the multiplication of gas en- must give her the largest piece," was

COSSACK CAVALRY.

The horsemanship of the Cossack has been famous for more than two centuries. The author of "A Journe; Through the Caucasus and Persia, published thirty years ago, writes of their feats of skill and daring as he witnessed them. Startling as they are, they can probably be matched by the feats of West Point cadets, and even by some troops of the American cav

After being paraded, the men, about ers and engines turned out by this one sixty in number, mounted on strong, concern. But, if he will watch the ugly little horses, we.e ordered to per form a sham skirmish. Forming them selves into two camps, each combatant

Here was a fellow standing bolt up right in his saddle and discharging hi leviathan of the trade though it is, does | musket at another, who, hanging pen not produce ten per cent of the world's dent by his legs, returned fire under output of steam boilers and engines, he neath his horse's belly; there were two will begin to realize how vast is the Cossacks clinging like cats to the flanks production and consumption of steam and ribs of their chargers, and thus completely sheltering their own bodies they watched a favorable moment for A laugh of incredulity was raised pinking each other, although to me they by many two years ago when certain almost appeared like a couple of rider marks on a block of sandstone found less horses. Others flattened themselves near Warrnambool, a flourishing mi- at full length on their beasts' backs nor port of the State of Victoria, were and maneuvered for the chance of some identified as footprints of prehistoric unguarded movement on the part of their foes. All this at full gallop, ac-However, the sending of a plaster companied by a good deal of screaming

keen discussion and led to the arrival Other feats were then performed. in Australia this year of Dr. Herman Galloping with the head downward in Klaatsch of Heidelberg University, the saddle and the body and legs erect and to the announcement by that sa- in the air seemed a favorite one: still vant that, in his opinion, the marks more so, picking up a stone or even a were genuine human imprints. This coin at the same pace, the performer decision, coupled with the doctor's in- holding on the while to his saddle by

Two hours of this sort of work seemed to be enough for horse and man, so, closing up into a column four deep, very closest approximations of the the Cossacks marched home, singing in ape-man-the link between humanity remarkably good time a native chorus with an accompaniment of two kettle-

Lock of Hair in Dickens' Watch.

E. S. Williamson, of the Crown Lands Department, president of the Dickens Fellowship, has discovered another interesting relic of the great author, and one which curtously enough that an extensive sandstone formation he has been carrying around for a few years without knowing it.

He has been the possessor since 1901 of the first gold watch carried by Dickens, which was brought to this country by Francis Jeffery Dickens, the third son of the author, who come to Canada shortly after his father's death and became inspector in the Northwest mounted police. His father gave him the watch as a keepsake. Recently Mr. Williamson sent the timepiece to a local jeweler to be cleaned and the latter discovered in the back case a secret recess. In this was a lock of dark hair, a man's evidently, tied with tion Mr. Williamson and others interested would like to solve.

Mr. Williamson thinks it may have been cut from the novellst's own head the Cause of Constipation is promptly and placed in his watch when he was removed. giving it to his son.-Toronto Globe.

Local Water-Powers. "What do you understand by a cataract?" the new teacher of Number Two asked Willy Straw. The answer came promptly.

"It's the fire-injine down at Dale ville Corners," he said, in breathless haste to impart his knowledge. "But it leaks some, and it isn't half so good looking as the 'Torrent,' either. You just wait till pacade day and you'll see, teacher!"

Chasing Home the Visitors. "Why do you teach your children to recite and sing?"

"Well," answered the practical woman, "there has to be some way of starting people who come to see you and forget when it's time to go home."-

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De Lush-Well, Issa case 'xtreme n'-n'-n'cessity, a'ri'. I wanna look at the direct'ry an' fin' out where I live.—Cleveland Leader.

Statement Based on Knowledge. "You're a jackass, sir!" "You don't know what you're talking

"Yes, I do. I used to own one."

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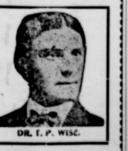
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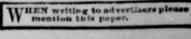
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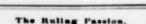
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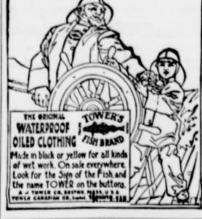
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