## The White Cross.

Robert Hope and Samuel Hullins ad lived neighbors for more than seeler years; and it is probable they rould always have been on good erms had not Samuel, who had served adder Admirda Kolson, gained at Tra-

Mrs. Hope in a voice more shrill.

"I will not have my lusband become the laughing stock of the whole village, and if I tear your jacket to pieces, you shall not wear that redicu-

whow it."

"Oh! Oh! Robert," exclaimed old
Fos, at the moment when Hope turged the corner of his house, "what is
that white cross on your back!"

"Take cure of your own elothes,"
insolently replied Hope, going his own

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"Mr. Hope," said little Patty Sterens, the grocer's daughter," stoponement, if you please, that I may the out that great white cross you have on your shoulder. harrings, lany oil, "replied Robert," and do not concern yourself about the passers-by."

The little girl, silenced, hastesied to re-enter-hor mothers shop.

At this moment Hope arrived at the house of the butcher, who was conversing on the threshold, with his neighbor, the blackmith.

"You are just the man. I wanted,"
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# HAVE YOU SEEN JONES

"A prident man," says a witty nehman, " is like a pin—his beed ents him from going to far." —A New York musical critic is of ominion that Chicago people are

"When the said violently, " when are you going to pay me that fall! I've dunned you till I'm tired and mad. Now I want a positive answer-when will you pay it ?"." By Jove !" was the reple, " you must take me for a prophet!" How can I tell !"."

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