NO. 42

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TARBORO,

Of the folks for whom we have no use at any list, Of those who make us tired no matter they say, And who never could be missed, they There's the fellow with a poem that is quite the thing To make our circulation take a most gigantic spring.

And another with a picture that looks as if a

A MIKADOLET.

To save his buzzing being couldn't prove an When indicted in the first degree for helping the artist. And he who asks us if we've seen the joke ourselves had spun

The man who strikes the office when the clock is striking one, He'd like to have us put it in for better

Just as a favor to himself-we've known him scarce a week and hate a man who upon cheek Because we rather pride ourselves we'e got some on our list,-This fellow'd ne'er be missed, this fellow'd

The man who thinks that just because we have his verdant V If our politics don't suit him to the very last degree, He never would be missed from the subscrip-

tion list.

The man who thinks the Editor has naught to and hear him gabble what he thinks is IS carat And also he who wonders why we don't do this or that.

And asks us if we do not think this number's rather flat.

Oh yes, dear friends, we've got them all right upon the list.

They'd not a one be missed, they'd not a one be

MORAL To all who've read this pojum and are bruised We pray you all be missed, we pray you all be missed, —LIFE.

The Lime-Kiln Club. "Am Kurnel Paradox Johnson in de hall dis eavenin'?" blandly inquired Brother Gardner, as the regular weekly

neeting opened on the forty-seventh degree, in due and regular shape. The "Kurnel" arose. He was there. Some time ago he invented the theory that Canada thistles could be cultivated to bear mustard plasters, and his countenance now betrayed the fact that he expected to be patted on the back, and ordered to take the stool of honor, under the Bear Traps.

"Kurnel Johnson will please step dis way," continued the President, and the Kurnel advanced to the front, bestowing a look of three-ply contempt on the Hon. Erastus Furlong, as he passed him.
"Brudder Johnson," said the President, as the victim stood before him with folded arms, "I want to spoke to

you in de plainest English language. I "Yes, sah." "It has bin a long time workin' up to climax, hasn't it?"

Bout a y'ar, sah." "I thought so. It was 'bout a y'ar ago dat I noticed you quit work, an' began to sot around on de curb-stone. You didn't cotch on to dis theory widout a hard struggle, did you?" "No, sah. It jist almoas' upsot my

"I thought so. I remember when you gin up de curbstone fur saloon society. Later on you began to play 'crups' en' policy. Towards de last agony of your struggle you began to shake dice an' buy lottery tickets on de money your wife airned at the wash-tub. Inventin' a theory am powerful hard work, Brudder Johnson.' "Yes, sah."

"It am so hard dat your wife an chil'en am now beggin' fur bread an' ole clothes, while you am in debt to everybody who'd trust you, and your landlord am gwine to frow you out o' de

"I-I is sorry, sah, but I couldn't dent in a voice which made Elder Toots shiver like a faded burdock in a winter's gale, "I want to say to you, an' to all other members of dis club freu you' dat no cull'd man in America has any bizness wid a theory—an original theory.

If white folks has got time 'nuff an money 'nuff to loaf around an' diskiver -in deir own minds-dat de moon am full o' jackasses which gallop up an down, or dat de Norf star contains race o' people who walk on deir heads all right. De problem wid de cull'd man am, fust, bread an' butter; second house rent and raiment; third, sich eddicashun as will enable him an' his'n to write an' receive letters; keep posted on current events; figger up how much a week's wages comes to at a dollar a day; realize dat de Atlantic am upon one side of us an' de Pacific de odder, an' hev de sense to go to de polls an' wote fur hon-est, decent candidates, no matter on what ticket deir names appear. I shan't fine you, an' I doan' want to expel you, but you will retire to de ante-room with Givendam Jones fur de space of ten minits. If you hold to any pertickler

to !"-{Detroit Free Press.

theory arter Me gets freu wid you it will

be sunthin' you am perfeckly welcome

Few people have any idea of the labor that bees have to expend in the gathering of honey. Here is a calculation which will show how industrious the "busy" bee really is. Let us suppose the insects confine their attention to clover fields. Each head of clover contains about sixty separate flower tubes, in each of which is a portion of sugar not exceeding the five-hundredth part of a grain. Therefore, before one grain of sugar can be got, the bee must insert its proboscis in 500 clover tubes. Now there are 7,000 grains in a pound, so that it follows that 3,500,000 clover tubes must be sucked in order to obtain but one pound of honey.

In an Elephant's Stomach, A great many coins—English shillings, expences, coppers, and Canadian pieceswere found in Jumbo's stomach by the centleman having charge of his remains.

New York Tribune: The "mashers" are said to be going out and the "mowers" couling in. A "mower" is an exquisite who swings his cane like a soythe as he walks along.

The New York election this year will no doubt be decided on party ln s. The Democrats, however, C. hope to have most of the lines.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. A STUDY ON THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE-A SUNDAY SCENE-PEOPLE WHO PATRONIZE

IT, ETC, ETC. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Last Sunday the weather was so bright and pleasant that, in coming over from Brooklyn, whither I went to hear Talmage, I made up my mind to walk across the big bridge instead of patronizing the cable cars. Did you ever make the trip afoot? I suppose you have, but did you ever do observantly? Dickens, you know, said he used to ride in an omnibus, determined to interest himself in every face and object around him. So the next time you visit Gotham select a fine Sunday for a walk on the bridge if you want a mental banquet. When the weather is cheerful on the Sabbath Fifth it that I know of in this part of America, is the Mall, in Central Park, upon which, when the sun shines and the air is balmy, a quarter of a million persons in Sunday attire, seek the fresh air, the velvety generated, so to put it, of rubhing el-

About the only time when there is not a crush at the bridge entrance is between midnight and daylight. It is, notwithstanding the inadequate accommodations for receiving and for dis- of them is a lawyer of excellent standcharging patrons, a great boon for New Yorkers and Brooklynites. can walk over for one cent and ride over for three cents. It takes one about a boy is a successful business man. We quarter of an hour to walk at average speed over the bridge, and the ride occu- formed the Elephant Club, and every pies six minutes. The bridge is a fair competitior of the ferry companies, but The whole thing was impromptu, but not so profitable. The best paying in there were some mighty quick-witted stitution for the convenience of the publand ready speakers and there was plenty lic around here is unquestionably the of fun. On Christmas might we wound Marine Railroad at Coney. A train runs up with a grand feast, and L am afraid the whole length of it in less than two some of the ham sandwiches and jellies minutes, and each passenger is taxed five of the society suffered." cents. President Corbin is reported as having said that it was his best investment. He cleared \$35,000 from it last season carrying excursionists, and it would net him if he could run it at that rate all the year round, so he says, the dressed woman, carrying a baby in her handsome sum of \$500,000. If the arms, walked through two coaches and bridge paid like Corbin's little railroad was unable to find a seat. The railroad the trustees would be happier. The Hog was there. In a dozen cases he bridge has never paid and never will, had a whole seat to himself, and he it is believed, until there are greatly in- meant to keep it. The woman finally at the New York one.

Once on the great arched roadway I a Havana and found her crying. found myself a mite in the vast throngs. one going one way, one the other, and each keeping its own side, the right. 'Keep to the right" is a very good maxim to remember when walking a crowded thorougfare; if you don't think so try to go down Broadway at midday, regardess of the right and left side of the walk. You will probably be painfully shocked. Overhead is a blue clear sky, beneath is the rushing river dotted with boats that look like toy vessels; behind and before far away reach the myriad roofs of the first and third cities of the nation-wonderful and awe-inspiring by reason of their number, but otherwise

Look at the crowd. What a blessing to the poor the bridge is! They are certain of a breath of invigorating air, Boss Hog observed: How numerous the Italians. They can picnic on it for a penny. About all they earn comes in pennies and about all they especially adapted to their habits. The ed round her to voice the sentiment : Italian women are all bareheaded, not to exhibit their hair, but because it is a there something we can do for you?" custom in Italy. It must be a healthy custom. How beautiful is their hair, jet | but he can be melted. black, glossy and thick. Their style is queer, but they look comfortable and neat. Their fancy runs to bright colors and jewelry, and the effect of the display is animated and picturesque. Their clean appearance is surprising, and you and yourself asking can it be true that their homes and habits are so disgusting as reported? One writer has said they are the rats, the natural scavengers of the metropolis. I know they live wretchedly, and the cost of allowing them to live as they do in crowded districts will be terrible some day I fear. Chinamen are plenty, too. You wonder where they come from, and how nicely they look in their native clothes. There are about four thousand in the city and another thousand in Brooklyn and Belleville, N. J. They wear hats as much alike as peas in a pod-straightbrimmed black felt in Winter, and the same shape in straw, in Summer. The colony is employed mostly in laundries and cheap cigar manufactories. While their habits are offensive to decent persons, it cannot be denied that they are

an industrious and thrifty race, and mind Chatham street is well represented in the passing throng, the boys and girls being out to play in full force, rosy faced, fat-legged and well dressed These children will grow up and inherit the savings of their hard-working parents. The Chatham folks are gifted, you might save for the coming generation. Alas, unfortunately, the sons grow up in this way, like many other favored boys, are not always so wise as their parents. They grow up extravagant because of worthless companions, and it would break the heart of many an old moneybag to see his son out with "the boys"

keeping his end up. Here is a little crowd of odd-looking foreigners. Their clothes and faces and to have fo'ty-seben dollahs in de manners are peculiar. They prove to be sah." Bohemians. By occupation they are "Is it cigar-makers. Beer is their chief diet, "Rastus?" A popular dish with them is beer soup, made of a loaf of stale bread broken up | well-'stablished fac' dat my gran'mudder and boiled in a quart of beer and pint of | wah a nu'se fo' Geo'ge Washington, sah. water. To stomach it an acquired taste | So I marries Miss Johnsing fo' her money is necessary. On gala occasions eggs an' she marries me fo' my blood." are beaten up with the lager to thicken it, and fresh bread is soaked in it and

bridge. Do you know that New York is stay to tea?" often spoken of as the first Irish city and the third German city. This is the truth, and so its colonies of Poles, of rubbers." Bohemians, etc., are so great, that one is apt to forget the fact that a larger pro- raining much, and besides I haven't portion of Americans compose its popu- any strings to tie them on with." lation than that of any other city in the land. With about every other foreign kins wished the mean, old thing would couple I met were little clusters of children, and every child is an American.

service in Brooklyn he recited the devise some way to prevent it. Lord's Prayer.

India produces the latest wonder rate in London last week was only in the person of a thirteen-year-old | 138 per 1,000 annually. This figure lad who has one head and two bodies. is the lowest ever recorded.

HOW THEY PELIEVED THE POOR. The Bookkeeper of a Charitable Organization Gives Himself and Others Away.

"I was looking over a lot of my ob papers the other day," said a Chicago man, "and I came across a lot of documents which recalled old times. were duplicates of reports I made wh was a bookkeeper for the Chi Relief and Aid Society, in 1871 and 1872 The headquarters was in what is now 8 Mary's Church, on Eldridge court, society after-ward moved to the barracks, at the corner of Twenty-second street and Wentworth avenue. Those were great days. I had 3,000 fair my books and the reports of thirty visitors to superintend, besides being re-sponsible for all the food, clothing, etc. that came into the place. We saw some queer sights and some terrible called ing there. It is such times that bring out Avenue is deserted by comparison, and all that is best and all that is worst in Broadway loses its eminence as a promehuman nature. We saw families begging nade. The only spot that can approach | for sustenance that a few months before held up their heads with the best of them; we saw misers who had hoards of money and had not lost a cent, attempting to draw rations from the city, when there was hardly enough to go around verdure and the irresistible magnetism among the deserving. Our visitors found how often we had been imposed upon and enabled us to set right much injustice. There was a large force of men employed at our barracks, and I have to smile when I think of some of the men who worked under me. One ing and practice, another is a successful journalist, another is general passenger agent of a railroad, and even the office had lots of enjoyment up there. We Saturday night we had a mock trial

To know the American you must see all sides of him. On a train between Jeney City and Paterson a poorlycreased facilities at the depots, especially | found refuge in the smoking-car, and by and by the Hog went forward to enjoy

> "What's the matter?" "Baby is very ill, sir." "And where are you going?" "To my sister's. My husband is dead and I have no home.' "Leave you any money?"

"Not a dollar, str." "Umph! Sorry for you. Let me hand you this." The Hog has been robbed of his bris tles. Woman's tears have melted his selfishness. He returned to his car, gathered the other Hogs about him, and

"Come down! Poor widow-sick oaby-no home. Come down!" The Hogs went down for their wallets, and in ten minutes the sum of \$40 was put into the woman's hand, and the "There-there-it's all right-not word! Now come back here!"

And as she followed him into the spend are pennies, so that whatever coach a dozen Hogs rose up and insisted affords a holiday at that cost seems that she take their seats, and all gather-"Poor woman! Poor baby! Isn't The railroad Hog cant't be crowded,

In the Days of '49. A clergyman relates the following touching his experience in California in an early day. The church over which he presided was a small one, weak and struggling, and located not far from a mining camp. It was quite a common thing for the miners to drop into church. and to their credit be it said that they always maintained the best of order and never allowed the plate to pass unnoticed. One Sabbath after service the pastor was stopped by a typical fortyniner, who, after passing the time of day, said: "Parson, they tell me the gospel lead you're workin' here don't pan out very rich. Is that so?" The parson confessed that results were hardly satisfactory. "Well," continued the miner. "I heard you preach today and it took me back to old times. Now I ain't no great shakes on religion, but I'm big on salary," and putting a double-eagle in the astonished parson's hand he strode away.

Saratoga Politeness.

A party of twelve were taking a late supper at Moon's. For desert they had oranges, and there were just thirteen for twelve persons. The dish was passed around, and each party took an orange, leaving one on the plate. When the plate with the remaining orange was almost say, in being able to stint and passed everybody looked at it covetously, but simply said: "No, I thank you," A sudden gust ot wind blew out the lamp, and in the darkness six gentlemen and six ladies shook hands right on the coveted orange.

Their Reason for Getting Married, "I understand you're going to marry an heiress, 'Rastus?' "Yes, sah. Miss Johnsing am repo'ted

"Is it a love match on her part, "I doan 'spects hit is, sah. It am

It Was Real Mean. "Dear me, it is raining, Mrs. Bradnail. You can't go out in the wet. Won't you "No, thanks; I must be getting home."

"Well, any way, you must wear my "No, thank you, Mrs. Hopkins, it isn't

catch her death of cold.

The Central Park board of New The Rev. John P. Newman, the York is very much worried at the pulpit clown who hung around Gen. crumbling of the Egyptian obelisk. Grant until he died, has turned up It is said to be due to the severity again. At a recent Grant memorial of winters .- Scientists are trying to

It is announced that the death

HOW POCKETS ARE PICKED.

The Modus Operandi of the Expert Cut-purse-" Working a Crowd," The general public, as a rule, do not mow how an expert thief can remove a ourse from a man's pocket. This is how t is done:

out to "work a crowd" on a train they break into twos. - The operator on leather "fans" his intended victim. This, in plain English, means he ascertains the ocation of the intended victim's money. He gets alongside of the man whose pocket is to be picked, and with rapid movement he dexterously passes his finger over every pocket. His touch is so delicate that it enables him to locate the "boodle" and ascertain its character, whether a roll, a purse, or a pocket-book. The surging of the crowd, especially on a crowded railroad train, accounts to the unsuspicious traveler for the oc-casional jostling which he receives. It is found that the most common receptacle for the pocket-book is the left trousers pocket front. When the victim is selected one of the brace of thieves plants himself squarely in front of him, while the other crowds up behind him on the right side. The operator in front, under cover of a newspaper or coat thrown over the arm, feels the pocket; and, it the victim is a stiff-necked or straightbacked man in a standing position, he finds the lips of the pocket drawn close together. In this case it is dangerous to ttempt the insertion of the hand. A very low-toned clearing of the throat, followed by a gutteral "rouse," is the signal for his "pal" to exert a gentle pressure upon the victim's right shoulder. This is so gradually extended that the traveler yields to the pressure without knowing it, and without changing the position of his feet. This throws the lips of the pocket open for the operator in front, who does not insert his hand and attempt to draw the pocket out, but works on the lining. He draws it out an eighth of an inch at a time without inserting his fingers more than half-way. Should this process of drawing the contents of the pocket to its mouth be felt by the victim, another low clearing of the throat gives the sign to the con-

federate and the came is dropped. If the victim's suspicions are not aroused the pick-pocket keeps at his work of drawing the lining out until the roll of bills, the purse or pocket-book is within reach of the deft fingers. It is then grasped between the index and middle fingers and gently drawn out. The successful completion of the job is indicated by a gentle chirrup, like the chirp of

from their victim to ply the same tricks on the next one.

canary, and the precious pair separate

A Marvel of Modern Industry. In 1860 the total number of workmen employed by Herr Krupp was less than ,800. At the present time they exceed 20,000, and if to these be added the wives, children, and others directly dependent upon the workmen the total number of persons supported by the Krupp works at Essen and elsewhere ag-gregates 55,081. Of this number 25,000 dwell in cottages built by Krupp and be-longing to his works. In addition to the vast extent of workshops at Essen there are 8 coal mines at Essen and Bochum, 547 iron-ore mines in various parts of Germany, several iron mines near Bilbao, in Spain, and the ranges at Meppen for the testing of the Krupp guns. There are 11 smelting 1,542 puddling and heating furnaces, 489 steam boilers, and 450 steam engines, with an aggregate of 185,000-horse power. The traffic throughout the works is carried on over 37 miles of railroad, by 88 locomotives and 893 freight cars. Communication is maintained by 40 miles of telegraph wire, connecting 35 telegraph stations, and using

How Girdled Trees Were Saved.

55 of the Morse apparatus.

On a farm at Pottstown, Pa., rabbits girdled a lot of your; apple-trees some years ago. In two cases of choice fruit the owner undertook to save the trees. The young shoots which usually spring up from below the "girdle" were allowed to grow long enough to reach the sound bark above the "girdle," and then inserted under the bark, after the manner of inoculating trees, and securely tied. They grew and nourished the main stem of the tree above, and now, after some years, the trees rest entirely upon their inserted supports and are as vigorous as any in the orchard. One of these trees has five of these "legs," which have now by growth been almost consolidated. The other tree has seven, all entirely distinct as yet, but growing closer. The old stem below the insertion is dead and decayed in the one tree, and in the other it is entirely gone, and they look as if standing upon stools.

Beaconfield as a Plagiarist. Lord Beaconsfield's novels, says London Truth, are very brilliant and amusing, and often highly instructive; but he was a most audacious plagiarist, and only very innocent or ignorant people will quote his good things with admiration. This very epigram, which occurs in "Lothair," is boldly gleaned from Walter Savage Landor's "imaginary convergion" between Passon Shuther in between Parson Southey, in which the former says: "Those who have failed as writers turn reviewers." One constantly finds that Lord Beacons-field's undiscerning admirers are giving him credit for inventing the phrase "gondola of London" for the hansom, but this felicitous idea was a crib from

Hints for the Family. You can keep burglars out of the smoke-house by putting strychnine on

the meat and talking about it at the cross-roads. When you go hunting, the best way to economize amunition is to put the shot in your gun first and put the powder on top of the load.

When you spill soup on the table-cloth, set your tumbler on it while your wife is not looking, and trust to Providence for the thereafter. A hole in a garment may be ingen-

iously stopped by gathering up the circumference of the perture into a sort of a neck and then tying it with a twine A good coupling pin for the plantation

Curfew Law in Utah. In Ogden, Utah, a curfew law has

been adopted. The bells are sounded at 8 or 9 P. M., according to the season, and after that hour boys or girls under 16 years of age, unless accompanied by a parent, a guardian or a friend, or pro-vided with a permit, are liable to arrest for a misdemeanor. A similar law is in speration in Sacramento, Marysville, and but at a fearfully slow rate. dose, Cal, and in Reno, Nev.

Poculiar and Interesting Scene in a Shoe Store With a Lady Whose Hosiery was Damp. "Yes," said a Rochester, N. Y. shot clerk to an inquisitive customer, "we see all sorts of socks and stockings in our When a "mob" of pick-pockets start business, from silk to none at all."

"None at all?" "Well, I don't mean that many people come in here without any stockings; but it sometimes happens that naked feet are exposed to our gaze and women's feet at

"How does that happen?" "I'll tell you an instance. One rainy Friday a very stout lady came in.

here and wanted to get a pair of shoes After looking at several pairs she selected one to try on. I unbuttoned her shoe for her and tried to put on the one she had picked out, but, although evi dently of the size she wore, I found it impossible to put it on. The difficulty was easily seen. Her stockings were damp; and I told her that it would be impossible to fit her foot while she had on those stockings.

"'O, I thought of that,' she said, 'and provided myself with an extra pair,' at the same time displaying a small parcel

she held in her hand. "I told her she had better put them on and I retired to the back of the store to give her a chance. Hearing nothing from her, after a few minutes had elapsed, I ventured to glance around and saw that she was in an awkward predicament. The fact was she was too fat and too tightly laced to put on her own stockings. Well, sir, it was a comical sight to see her ineffectual plunges in her endeavors to reach her feet, and the ludicrous sidelong glances she cast around to see if any one was watching her, I could'nt help standing and looking at her for a minute or two, although my duty in the case was clear enough You see I was there to sell this lady pair of shoes, and if she bought them she must have on dry stockings, and it was plain that if she wore dry stockings some one would be obliged to put them on for her. So like a horse I marched up to where she was sitting. What with the exertions and the mortification she felt, her face was the color of a wellboiled lobster, and I have no doubt my own beautiful phiz was no faint reflex of that kind.

"'Can I assist you, madam,' said I, in the politest tone I could muster. "'Yes, you can assist me. Pull off those stockings and put on this pair and be quick about it,' she ordered, speaking

"Well, I got her stockings off, and managed to get her feet in the dry pair then I left her again. When I came back I got on the shoe we had tried be fore without any trouble. Well, she took the shoes—they were a \$6 pair— paid for them, and flounced out of the store as though we were to blame for the display she had made.

"Yes," concluded the narrator, reflectively, "shoe clerks have queer experiences sometimes, and see more of numan nature in its varied aspects than nany people wot of."

An Arab's Offering of Love. A poor Arab traveling in the desert met with a spring of clear, sweet, sparkling water. Used as he was only to brackish wells, such water as this appeared to his simple mind worthy of a monarch, and filling his leather bottle from the spring, he determined to go and

present it to the caliph himself. The poor man traveled a long way before he reached the presence of his sovereign, and laid his humble offering at his feet. The caliph did not despise the little gift brought to him with so much trouble. He ordered some of the water to be poured into a cup, drank it, and thanking the Arab with a smile, ordered him to be presented with a reward. The courtiers around pressed forward, eager to taste of the wonderful water; but to the surprise of all the caliph forbade

them to touch a single drop,
After the poor Arab had quitted the royal presence with a light and joyful heart, the caliph turned to his courtiers and thus explained his conduct : "Dur ing the travels of the Arab," said he "the water in his leathers bottle be came impure and distasteful. But it was an offering of love, and as such received it with pleasure. But I well knew that had I suffered another to partake of it, he would not have concealed his disgust; and, therefore, I forbade you to touch the draught, less the heart of the poor man would have been touched.

The Queen of Servia. Natalie, Queen of Servia, was married o Prince Milan Oct. 17, 1875. Natalie. who is every inch a Queen, is a daughter of the late Russian Colonel, Keschko, by his wife Pulcheria, Princess of Stourdza. Milan was crowned King of Servia March 6, 1882, and, in October of that year, as the King and Queen were entering the cathedral at Belgrade, Madame Markovitch, widow of Lieut.-Col. Markovitch, who had been shot for a dynastic conspiracy five years previously, fired at His Majesty, missing him and wounding a female looker-on in the thigh. The at tempted assassination took place just after the King's return from Rustchuk, whither he had gone to visit Prince Alexander of Bulgaria. The couple have a son, the Crown Prince Alexander, born Aug. 14, 1876. Queen Natalie is a striking exception to the general run of the nobility of the Old World. The intermarriage of near relations has done much to deteriorate once strong races. but the Queen of Servia is a perfect picture of healthy womanhood, with a face of ideal beauty, set off by a wealth of luxuriant black hair. She has been well educated and is a peer of the Queens of Europe.

Gen. Grant's Son-in-Law.

Mr. Algernon Sartoris, says the London World, has sung himself into the hearts of so many of his father's tenantry as belong to the Llangennech estate, whom he met for the first time at a dinner given at the Coastin Pilot club room, in the town. When the speeches had been got through, more lively proceedings set in, and Mr. Sartoris volunteered a sea song, which was really done in excellent style, and went down amazingly. Mr. Sartoris (a son-in-law of the late General him by his father, and will undertake wagon can be made out of a cylindrical; its management and reside among the section of a laminated beefsteak .- [Life.

> The monster petition of the Salvation Army regarding the the protection of girls, recently presented to the English Parliament, was two miles, six hundred yards and one footlong, and bore upward of 393,000 signa-The subscriptions to the Grant

monument fund are still coming in

"The boll-worm, I suppose, has injured your cotton?" "No, sah, I ain't seed no boll-worm

Work vs. Prayer.

"Well, Coleman," said an Arkansas

"Tain't so mighty good, boss; 'tain't

"Suffered from the drouth, I sup-

"No, sah, we've had rain er plenty."

planter, addressing one of his tenants,

'how is your crop this year ?"

so mighty good."

dis yeah." "Rust, then, ah?" "No, sah, no rust." "What, then, is the cause of your poor crop :

"Too much trust in the Lawd, sah." "What?" "Too much pra'r, boss, and not ermiff work. Yer see dat I thought dat I'd try what de preacher said I must do-watch an' pray. Wall, de whole fambly woul' watch, an' I woul' pray ebery now an' den, 'specially when de wedder wuz hot,

but somehow it didn't peer to do any

good. Boss, does yer know what I "What do you believe, Coleman?" "W'y, sah, I b'bles dat when de cotton is in de grass elbow grease is wuth er daim sight mor'n pra'r. Pra'r is all right fur Sunday, but endurin' de week days er pusson haster sorter work his

Br. McGregor's Experience. Dr. G. McGregor, a prominent capitalist of Waco, Texas, visited a spiritual

medium. After the seance commenced the presence of a spirit who wished to communicate with him was announced. The man in spirit land, whose name was given, was an old friend of long standing, who had been dead several years. He and the doctor had been class-mates at college. The medium was an unlettered person, and the doctor demanded a test. At once the shadow man met the reasonable demand by witing three letters at one time on the slat - one in Greek, one in Latin, and one in English. They were all three written at one and the same

and his dead friend had been in the habit of writing to each other in life. It is proper to say that the seance came off in the doctor's parlor at midday, and the room was as light as a brillant sun could make it. The medium sat in the middle of the room on one of the chairs belonging to the apartment, and not the slightest deception could have been practiced either by her or a confederate.

time, and in a vein in which the doctor

The Same Brand.

Little Girl (in grocery store)-Has yer got enhy cheese Grocer-Oh, yes, plenty of it. Little Girl-It's the same kind as yer

had las week? Grocer—Yes, exactly the same. I'll It has received the endorsement of the leading physicians in this community, and much will you have? Little Girl-Not any. Me mudder said not to buy enny unless you'd got that old

stock worked off. Appearances Deceitful. .The difficulty of judging a horse by its looks was illustrated a few years ago in | Seat. Philadelphia. Goldsmith Maid, at the heighth of her glory, for a joke, was taken from her quarters through a back street, led to a public place and put up at auction, the spectators bidding in good

when some one connected with the stable bid \$35, the hammer fell, and she was

Timid Gaslamps. The gas furnished the city of San Antonio is of a very inferior quality, and consequently the streets are very poorly lighted but they are allowed to burn until after daylight. A stranger asked George Horner, a prominent druggist, "Why do the gaslights burn all night in this town?" "Because dose gash lights vas so small dot dey vos afraid to go

out ven it vas dark."-Texas Siftings.

Sunday in Scotland. Scotch reverence for the "Sawbath, as they call it, is pretty well known, and has led to many peculiar pieces of local legislation. But the good men of Thurse appear to deserve the belt for strictness n Sabbath observance. They have solemnly come to the conclusion that the cemetery gates must be kept closed on the Lord's day, so that the deadly sin of taking a Sabbath stroll among the graves may be discouraged.

A Scamp's Clever Trick. After a severe illness an Englishman shaved off his whiskers and otherwise disguised himself. He then went to his doctor and said that he was a brother of the sick man, who, he asserted, was now dead. He thus obtained a certificate of his own death, had his own decease registered, drew the burial money from his lodge, and decamped.

mals you have in that glass case, Doctor?" a gentleman asked a New Jersey Those are Rahway mosquitoes.' "Is it possible! I never saw mosquitces so large before. But what do you

Practicing Medicine in New Jersey.

keep them for?" "As a substitute for leeches. They

of the musical college. "Anything you please," replied the gilded youth. "Do you love Sullivan?" "I do," replied the musical enthusi-ast, "he can 'slug' the head off McCaf-

frey every time." The largest standing armies in Europe are those of Russia, France, and

Germany. The Russian is on a peace footing, 780,000; war footing, 2,190,000. The French is on a peace footing, 518, 642; war tooting 2,500,000. Germany, on a peace footing, 449,000; war footing THE SAMSON JACK & PRESS CO ...

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of screfulous origin. ULCEROUS "Hutte, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882. SORES my children was terribly afflicted with aleerous running sores on its face and neck. At the same time its eyes were swellen, much infamed, and very sore.

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ment of any disorder was ever attended by more prompt or effectual results. Yours truly, D. F. JOHNSON." PREPARED BY Dr.J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Imaggists: \$1, six bottles for \$5.

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