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length to ten feet, eleven inches,

From that night, uneasy rested the head

that gave birth to that marvelous conception.

The secret was kept locked tightly there,

however, for eighteen months. Nothing was

added to or substracted from the original de-

sign, and the only thing developed was the

money and the pluck necessary to carry the

thing through. At length, in the early sum-

mer of 1867, the decision was taken. Mr.

Hull brought back his family to Binghamp-

ton, and started again immediately for the

West to begin work. At that time not one

other soul had been made participator in the

mysterious project. Even wife and children

were in total ignorance of the object of the

return to Binghampton, and the immediate

journey of the husband and father to the

West. On his arrival in Wisconsin, Mr. H.,

beginning to bunt for land, felt the want of

a partner; yet to whom could be confide a

project which rested so entirely on profound

recreey? But the creator of pre-adamite man

was also a good reader of his fellow men .-

He became acquainted with a Mr. F., from

Morrison, Ill. F. was then engaged in the

patent-right business. He was a successful

man. He appeared to be a man who could

keep a secret. So he was picked out for a

partner. Gradually, but fully, the scheme

was developed to the attentive F. The suc-

cessful patent-right vender replied at once

that he was ready to "go in." He would

put in capital, but could not spare the time.

But the time and personal aid was just what

no good come of it! Yet one good did come

of it. F. told of an acquaintance living in

Chicago, one B., who had more time, and

made a partner, yet it was in his barn in

Chicago that John Henry Cardiff's noble

image was afterward sculptured. Moreover,

the confidence shared by the moneyed but

Failing of getting a partner, the plucky

vast gypsum deposits near Fort Dodge,

giant-maker set out again alone. He heard

busy F. was never betrayed.

### THE CARDIFF GIANT.

History of the Statue and Its Maker— How and Where the Image Was Made—A Profitable Venture for a Farmer's Boy—An Original Genius. BINGHAMPTON, Sept. 18 .- The world must confess that it was never humbugged so bril-

liantly as it was a year ago last summer by the discovery of the petrified man near Syracuse, N. Y. The Cardiff Giant was the work of no ordinary genius. The man that could conceive and successfully carry out such a master-piece of jugglery is a character. I propose to give a short account of the individual and of his mysterious enterprise.

A sign in front of a fine new brick buildng in this place bears the inscription, "Geo. Hull, manufacturer and dealer in foreign and domestic cigars." Inside the building are evidences of quite an extensive business. Uncontradicted rumor says that both building and business have been established with capital carned to the proprietor by the Cardiff Giant, of which he was also the sole originator, manufacturer and perpetrator. Mr. Hull is now in his 49th year. He was born at Sidney's Ford, on the Connecticut River, between Hartford and Springfield. Here he lived on a farm till he was 28. Through his youth, which was filled with remarkable incidents, he cultivated his peculiar mind in a very peculiar way, almost wholly without books; but, after all, in a way just as well adapted as any other to fit him for making the Cardiff Giant. He was a born inventor. A harness "snap" invented by him has come into universal use. His parents were Puritans-sturdy old Connecticut people. The young man was brought up in the most implicit obedience to his good Puritan mother's religious faith. But at the age when the reasoning powers begin to supersede the simplest trust of childhood he began to launch out into free-thinking, and then for the first time he set himself to reading. His books were exclusively those of religious philosophy. Cutting loose from the faith in which he had been bred, he invented daring theories of his own upon religious matters. His theological inventions were, abstractedly speaking, very unfortunate, though, practically, they earned for him all the money be possesses in the world; for the Cardiff Giant-the source of his fortune-was the direct upshot this wise: The young skeptic, coming to manhood, possessed a tolerable knowledge of the polemical literature of religion. He had read something on both sides, though, of course, generally on the wrong side. He had devoured everything that savored of rational philosophy, whether found in David Hume's writings or in The Sprinfield Repub-

lican. Thus he had become quite decently

fortified in infidelity, and liked nothing bet-

ter than to show off his pyrotechnic argu-

ments against religion, by engaging in dis-

cussions with clergymen, deacons and church Iowa. After visiting and surveying the elders. It was in the midst of one of these gy psum he determined that the material was exactly that of petrified giants, and so he discussions that there flashed upon his mind bought an acre of the quarry land, being the conception of John Henry Cardiff, the three miles below Fort Dodge, on the east Onondago Giant of Gypsum. side of the river, paying \$100 for it. Then At the age of twenty-eight the young, but confirmed, skeptic left the paternal farm to drills, crowbars, blasting implements, and make his own independent fortune in the powder was bought, and the first step toward revolutionizing geology commenced world. Chance guided his footsteps to Binghampton, then one of the flourishing large one bright morning in August. Four men villages of interior New York. Charmed were hired to help quarry out the stone .with the resemblance of the Chenango Val- They were compelled to excavate to a depth ley to the rich flat-lands of the Connecticut, of fifteen feet before any pieces of stone suffihe sought him out a few fertile acres two | ciently large were found. Even then the miles north of the village, and transplanted layers seemed too thin for a prime giant; so there his old Connecticut occupation of to- work was suspended for a few days, and bacco-raising. On this farm he stayed fifteen further prospecting for a better quarry was years, and besides arguing all his religious done. The giant-builder heard by report neighbors out of their senses, he continued | that at a spot a mile to the east the Dubuque to pay for his land, and afterward to sup- and Sioux City Railroad Company was enport his old parents under his own roof. At gaged in constructing a culvert, and was the end of this fifteen years he found himself | quarrying large pieces of gypsum for the in possession of a-for a farmer-comfortable | arch. Going there, he found some beautiful little fortune, being worth, when the impor- large sections that seemed especially made tant crisis in his life came, say \$5,000. This for embodying the fossil remains of a giant. was about 1863. The war was then making Quarrymen were hired to get out as large a men restless, and driving them hither and piece as possible. By successful "featherthither on all sorts of mad errands, either of | ing," a huge fragment of gypsum, 12 feet fortune or military glory. The Broome coun- long, 31 feet wide, and 2 feet thick, was ty tobacco-planter was infected, and taking separated from the rock. That fragment is his family, he started for "the West." He to day the Cardiff Giant. The stone thus went to Wisconsin, and then to Iowa. He procured was forty-five miles from the nearnever forgot his skeptical arguments. Wher- est railroad station. A contract was thereever he went, no clergyman or preacher, fore made with a teamster to carry it this Protestant or Catholic, Hebrew or Greek, forty-five miles for \$125, He hitched on all escaped his batteries. Many were the nights | the horses he could get and tugged at it three that he sat up till morning arguing on theo- days, getting it along only two miles, and logical matters. One dark, stormy winter's then abandoned the job. The generous giantevening at Ackley, Hardin county, Iowa, he killer paid the discouraged teamster \$20 and first parents were more nearly perfect than

sir," replied the zealous but imprudent cler-

ty; its peculiar posture, unlike that of stat- all requirements and the work of reproduc- awake him into the famous antediluvian time. To anger succeeded astonishment and ues of gods and men, proving it conclusively | ing it in the block of gypsum commenced. | man. He waited just one year. During to be not an image but a petrifaction; the The German head employee frequently bolt | the Winter, Newell drew stone for building very pores of the skin, showing that the ed, demanding more pay, so that Hull him- his "well." When curious neighbors made stone once had flesh and blood and a vascu- self was obliged to do a large part of the inquiries about it he explained something lar system-all had their place in that first work. But the statue gradually advanced as follows; "Waal, you see, them cattle of conception of genius. Then there was the complete scheme of the fortune to be made months, there stood John Henry, naked. through the mud to the creek to drink, and from selling out half and quarter and eighth | bald and picturesque. But nature herself I'm goin' to have a well for 'em here at the interests. In only one single respect did the requires more than a sculptor's chisel for barn." Then receiving the full approbation idea differ from the head realization. That her imitation. The very pores of the skin of his neighbors (without which it is so imwas in respect to size. The sens of Anak, to must be represented on John Henry's body. be like themselves, must surely be sixteen To this end the following device was resort- Mr. Newell proceeded in the Summer to open feet in height; and of that stature it was ed: A circular piece of card-board, the size his well. When they had dug down a few feet determined that the fossil man should be of a watch crystal, was cut out. The hand the giant was discovered lying on his side. made, to the uttermost cubit. The difficulty was pressed on this, leaving prints of the just as he had lain for 2,100 years, by the of finding a stone sufficiently large, however, skin's pores. Darning needles were pressed very marks of the earth surrounding. caused the giant to abate in his final actual | through the card-board at the points marked | ious neighbors returned to gaze. Rumor by these prints. Then the needles were spread the report. Citizens of Syracuse fixed in place by plaster of Paris; and into came up in flocks to see the wonder. Crowds plaster of Paris was poured melted lead, thus on crowds now came to see. Newell swere forming a handle. The tool so made was in | that he wouldn't have his grass trodden down fact a heavy hammer, with the darning- anyhow, and covered up the hole again,needle points projecting from its face. Then This was too much for human curiosity. the whole body of the mysterious giant was The crowd demanded a sight at the mysteri carefully pecked over. Especial care was ous giant, and offered to raise money to pay used to make the marks plain and deep for the destruction of crops. So it finally, under John Henry's nose, in the place where | naturally, though wholly unexpectedly, you modern giants wear their moustaches. Fi- know, came about that 50 cents was charged

nally, the whole body had three separate as an admittance fee. At this price over baths of sulphuric acid, giving it a rusty, 5,000 persons visited the giant daily. A dingy appearance, and carrying the date of special excursion train was run from Rochesits origin back at least 2,000 years. ter. Scientific men pricked up their ears Now, that the giant was finished, came from afar, and came in crowds, put on their the hardest work of all-that of getting him spectacles, examined, saw the pores in the into market-if we may apply a modern skin, saw the versimilitude of nature, and phrase to so aucient a subject. This petri- pronounced the discovery a fossil. A delefied man weighed 2,900 pounds, and even to gation from Harvard College finally settled

move it was a great tack; but to move it out it for the country that John Henry Cardiff of the city and away in secrecy-there was was no less than a pre-adamite man, who the rub. But the same indomitable genius | completely overthrew the Old Testament. triumphed here as everywhere previously. Of all the savans who drew near in awe The giant was measured, and a mammoth only one ventured to doubt. This was a box of two-inch plank was constructed for young sandy-haired professor from Yale, who him. The driver who brought this box was pretended to discover straws and bits of chaff intensely enrious to learn its purpose, and in the dirt, and to see evidences of recent was only half satisfied by being told that it digging. But he was speedily suppressed, was for the conveyance of marble. Never- and science triumphed. theless he went off, leaving the box in front of the barn door. Late at night it was taken | a fact of more interest to Mr. Hull than even into the barn, a derrick made, the image the victory of science. Immense offers for raised and placed in the huge coffin ; the lid shares in the concern were made by showwas spiked down, and the whole box was men. The projector and owner of the giant was needed most of all; and so, after exposing the secret, the offer must be rejected, and iron strips one-eighth of an inch thick and The men who bought out the original one and one half inches wide. The next shares were Messrs. Wescott, Higgings, and day John Henry Cardiff figured on the way- Gillett, of Syracuse, Spencer, of Utica, and bills at the freight depot, under the direction | Hamman of Homer, N. Y. Afterward, of "George Olds, Union, Broom County, would also "go in." Though B. was never New York," It had been the intention of Syracuse, bought another eighth at \$15,000. the projector to bury the giant in a Western prairie, and afterward to emigrate thither. But it was found, when the statue was completed, that funds were lacking for trans- ton. porting it to the West and for procuring and | made out of the enterprise, Mr. Hull replied fitting up an emigrant wagon for carrying that he didn't care to give the precise figures, out the scheme. It was therefore decided, by that ill luck. that the image should be shipped to Binghampton, so that its owner. having the giant at home, could take his own time and wait for the capital to come to hand. Union, whither the box was he, "of getting up the thing till the final shipped, is the next railroad station west of day of planting it at Cardiff was just \$2,600; Binghampton. Mr. Hull bimself came to what I have received above that is clear Binghampton and rejoined his family, after gain." When I inquired as to the present an absence of nine months devoted exclusively to his mysterious project. The problem now was where to bury the giant. It exhibition now, and, heaving a sigh at the was the summer of 1868. A great sensation | agony caused him at parting with his pet, he had just been caused by the discovery of a cave in the earth at Salisbury, Conn. Report described this as a second Mammeth | hotel landlord urged him to go down town Cave, full of all sorts of relics and remains of to see the greatest wonder of the age. "And remote antiquity. "Here is the place for go this morning," said he, "for the profesthem to discover a fossil giant," said the sors are just now gone down to examine it." giant killer, and he started at once for Salis- So he went down. The exhibitor, Gotts, bury. But the owner of the new found espied the towering form of the giant's father, Machpelah demanded a fabulous price for it, and pointed him out to a graybaired profesand the giant was compelled to abandon his sor, who was engaged in examining John intentions against Connection. Something must speedily be done, however, for the made this image!" exclaimed the indignant stone man was now on his way East, and professor: "never, that is unless he is more must be taken away from the railroad sta- than 1.200 years old !" So it seems the tion as soon as it should arrive. At this giant still has his believers. point it occurred to the unfailing genius of our giant builder that he had an acquaintdence was in the middle of that famed . On-

> ing the result. THE BURIAL AND THE RESURRECTION.

admiration. Perceiving that the Czar faintly smiled, Pirnetti addressed him : "Your Majesty will pardon me. It was by the performance of this trick that I was

desirous of making my first appearance before you. But I know how precious truth is at court; it is at least necessary that your watch should tell it to you, sire. If you consult it now, you will find that it marks The Czar again drew forth his watch-it

pointed to a few minutes past eight; the same reflection had taken place in all the watches of those present, and in the clocks of the palace. This exploit was followed by others equally amusing and surprising. At the close of the performances, the Czar, after having complimented Pirnetti, brought back to his remembrance that in the course of the evening's amusements he had declared that he could penetrate everywhere.

"Yes, sire, everywhere !" replied the cons urer, with modest assurance. "What!" exclaimed the Czar, "could you

penetrate even into this palace, were I to order all the doors to be closed and guarded?" "Into this palace, sire, or even into the apartment of your Majesty, quite as easily s I should enter into my own house," said

"Well, then," said the Czar, "at mid-day to-morrow I shatl have ready in my closet the price of this evening's amosements-one thousand rubles. Come and get them. But I forewarn you that the doors shall be closed and carefully guarded,"

"To morrow at mid-day I shall have the honor of presenting myself before your Majesty," replied Pirnetti, who bowed and with-

The gentlemen of the household followed the conjurer to make sure that he quitted the palace; they accompanied him to his lodgings, and a number of police surrounded the dwelling from the moment he entered it. The palace was instantly closed, with positive orders not to suffer, under any pretext whatever, any one to enter, were he prince or valet, until the Czar himself should command the doors to be opened. These orders were strictly enforced, confidential persons having watched their execution. The exterior openings to the palace were guarded by the soldiery. All the approaches to the imperial apartments were protected by high dignituries, whom a simple professor of the art of legerdemain possessed no means of bribing. In short, for greater security, all the keys had been carried into the imperial cabinet. A few moments previous to the hour affixed for Pirnetti's interview with the Czar, the chamberlain on service brought to his majesty a dispatch which a messenger had handed him through an opening in the door. It was reported from the Minister of

Police that Pirnetti had not left home. "Aha! he has found out the undertaking

is impracticable, and he has abandoned it, observed the Czar, with a smile. Twelve o'clock sounded. While the last stroke yet reverberated, the door which communicated from the bedroom of the Czar to the cabinet opened, and Pirnetti appeared. The Czar drew back a couple of paces, his brow darkened, and, after a momentary sileace, he said : "Are you aware that you may become a very dangerous individual?"
"Yes, sir," he replied; but I am only an humble conjurer, with no ambition save that

of amusing your Mujesty." "Here," said the Czar, "are the thousand rubles for last night, and a thousand for this

Pirnetti, in offering his thanks, was interrupted by the Czar, who, with a thoughtful air inquired of him, "Do you count on yet remaining some time in St. Petersburg ?" "Sire," he replied, "I intend setting off

this week, unless your Majesty orders a prolongation of my sejourn." "No," hastily observed the Czar, "it is not my intention to detain you; and, moreover," continued he, with a smile, "I should vainly endeavor to keep you against your will. You know how to leave St. Petersburg as cas ly

as you found your way into this palace."
"I could do so, sire," said Pirnetti; "but far from wishing to quit St. Petersburg stealthily or mysteriously, I am desirous of quitting it in the most public manner possible giving to the inhabitants of your capital

a striking example of my magical powers." Pirnetti could not leave like an ordinary mortal; it was necessary that he should crown his success in the Russian Capital by something surpassing his previous efforts; therefore, on the evening preceding the day fixed for his departure he announced that he should leave St. Petersburg the following day at 10 o'clock in the morning, and that he should quit by all the city gates at the same moment! Public curiosity was excited to the highest degree by this aunouncement, St. Petersburg at that time had fifteen gates, which were encompassed by a multitude

eager to witness this marvelous departure. The spectators at these various gates all declared that at 10 o'clock precisely Pirnetti, whom they all perfectly recognized, passed through. "He walked at a slow pace and with head erect, in order to be better seen," they said; "and he bade us adieu in a clear and audible voice." These unani-mous testimonies were confirmed by the written declaration of the officers placed at every gate to inspect the passports of travels ers. The inscription of Pirnetti's passports was inscribed in the fifteen registers. Where is the wizard, whether coming from the North or South, who could in these degenerate days perform so astonishing an exploit?

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was sitting by the dying bed of a man named let him go. Then a new contract was made Ogden. The village pastor had been called | with another man to complete the job at in, and he too was a watcher in the sick \$150. It was agreed that the stone should room. True to his instincts, Mr. Hull called be at Boonesboro' in three days; and its out the aged divine in vindication of his be- owner was told that he need give himself no lief. From a measured and slow conversa- uneasiness about it, So he betook his weation they advanced to a heated discussion, ried brain and body to the Boonsboro' tavern, which prolonged itself into an argument, and | and rested one week, awaiting the arrival of continued till nearly morning. Debating the rough gem. Morning and evening he upon the veracity of the Old Testament his- looked out of the window to see the big stone tory, the skeptic stated his conviction that come into the village, but in vain. At last the first two chapters of Genesis, giving the he returned to the spot and found the gyphistory of the Creation, were false. This the sum lying just where he had left it. Indevenerable clergyman stoutly contested, ex- fatigable genius again thrown back on its pressing the most implicit faith in the parra- resources must apply its shoulder to the tive of the Creation, and in the fact that our | wheel. Hull himself hired horses, hitched them on, and slowly but steadily the stone their descendants have proved to be. "There moved toward Boonsboro". The journey were giants in those days, you know," said lasted three weeks. But the railroad finally the clergyman. "What evidence have you reached, John Henry started on the first of that there were giants?" demanded his an- his numerous railroad journeys, marked in tagonist. "Why, some have been found, black paint, "G. Hull, Chicago, Ill." Before the stone reached Chicago Mr.

Hull, going on before it, had consulted with brain of the skeptical debater reflected long place, and rented of him his barn. This the wagon and started for Cardiff, some 70 with a cellm front, and the screnity of one Retiring to bed about daybreak, the heated Mr. F.'s friend B-, engaged him in the upon what seemed to him the bigotry of re- barn is situated on Clark street, on the north miles distant. People along the road fre- who had done nothing to reproach himself ligious zealots. "They are ready to believe side of the city beyond Lincoln Park. The quently asked about the contents of the with. The Czar, however, was greatly disanything." he argued with himself. "No stone block was taken in the barn at night. strange-looking box. The usual reply was. pleased; but Pirnetti assumed an air of asmatter how improbable, they take stock in B, also knew of men that were handy with "It's Jeff. Davis"—an individual whose tonishment, and replied with the greatest anything that affords them an argument. I a stone-chisel. Two of them-both Ger- memory was then just dying out of the world. coolness, "Did not your Majesty command anything that shorts them an argument.

verily believe that old gentleman would believe a sack of hard salt was Lot's wife, if it were properly shown him. Hundreds of workman had done considerable ornamental workman had done considerable orna Were properly shown him. Hundreds of the separation. So, stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness shop of cambridge that they should arrive at the second arrive at the stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness shop of cambridge that they should arrive at the stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness shop of cambridge that they should find it then in the night. So, stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness shop of cambridge that they should find it then in the night. So, stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness shop of cambridge that they should find it then in the night. So, stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness shop of cambridge that they should find it then in the night. So, stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness shop of cambridge that they should find it then in the night. So, stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness shop of the sons of Anak if they should find it then in the night. So, stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness shop of the sons of Anak if they should find it then in the night. So, stopping at Newpears have now passed since the separation. Harness should find it the night of the sons of Anak if they should find it then in the night of the sons of Anak if they should find it the night of the sons of Anak if they should find it the night of the sons of Anak if they should find it the night of the sons of Anak if they should find it the night of the sons of Anak if they should find it the night of the sons of Anak if they should find it the night of the sons of Anak if they should find it the night of the sons of Anak if they should find it already manufactured and couldn't discover its origin." Then flashed on him a full contract of the of course raised the price of the barn door, and in twenty minutes had it is just seven o'clock."

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Then flashed on him a full contract of the origin. Then flashed on him a full contract of the origin. ception of John Henry Cardiff, the Ononda- his wages. He was paid \$10 per day, and driven away again, leaving the barn-yard The Czar, pulling out his watch violently, and, while scatted in the sitting room entered go Giant. It sprang up in his heated brain was a lazy workman at that. The remarkable alone to darkness and the unsuspicious look. in order to confound what he considered a into conversation with a gentleman, and soon go triant. It sprang up in his heated oran in full panoply. Every detail was there; the stone image, its burial and discovery, and the fortune to be made out of showing it to thousands of the credulous at fifty cents it to thousands of the credulous at fifty cents. Learned that his new acquaintance was the stone image, its burial and discovery, and the fortune to be made out of showing it to thousands of the credulous at fifty cents. Learned that his new acquaintance was the soldiers who had conceived the work, after all, ing mass of chaff. In this ignoble condition with a gentleman, and soon piece of downright insolence, was completed a piece of downright insolence, was completed by a mazed. The watch marked seven o'clock. In turn all the countiers drew out their was finished and shipped by railroad to Cartille and Named and Soon piece of downright insolence, was completed a piece of downright insolence, was completed by amazed. The watch marked seven o'clock. In turn all the countiers drew out their was finished and shipped by railroad to Cartille and Named and Soon piece of downright insolence, was completed a piece of downright insolence, was completed by amazed. The watch marked seven o'clock. In turn all the countiers drew out their was finished and shipped by railroad to Cartille and Named and Soon piece of downright insolence, was completed by amazed. The watch marked seven o'clock. In turn all the countiers drew out their was considered and shipped by railroad to Cartille and Named and Soon piece of downright insolence, was completed by amazed. The watch marked seven o'clock. In turn all the countiers drew out their was completed by a seven o'clock. In turn all the conversation with a gentleman, and soon piece of downright insolence, was completed and shipped by amazed. The watch marked seven o'clock. In turn all the conversation with a gentleman and soon piece of downright insolence, was completed by amazed. The watch marked seven o'clock. In turn all the conversation with a gentleman and the conversa

A WONDERFUL CONJURER. ance, one Newell, withal a shrowd fellow, living near Syracuse, New York. His resis ondago Hollow," where geology places an ancient inland sea, and where rumor speaks of wonderful fossil discoveries. To Ononda- superior kind of Wizard of the North, made ga therefore went the father of giants. He his appearance at St. Petersburg, and astonfound Newell, gently broached the subject | ished the natives by his marvelous performto him, and discovered that Barkis was wil- ances. His name was Pirnetti, and his fame ling, and not only willing but anxious to get | is yet in the memory of those who witnessed a shore in the proprietorship of the forth his unrivalled talents. coming wonder. After some bargaining it | The Czar Alexander, having heard Pirnetwas stipulated that Newell should receive a ti much spoken of, was desirous of seeing one-eighth interest for his services in the him; and one day it was announced to the ffair. On looking over Newell's farm Mr. conjurer that he would have the honor of Hull discovered a spot of sucken ground giving a representation of his magical pownear the barn, which appeared to be the ers at court, the hour fixed for him to make location of an abandoned well. "Now, his appearance being seven o'clock. A bril-Newell, there's our spot," said Anack, the liant and numerous assembly of ladies and father of giants; you commence a well there, | courtiers presided over the Czır, had met, draw stone for curbing, tell all your neigh- but the conjurer was absent. Surprised and bors that you are going to open a well for displeased, the Czar pulled out his watch, your cattle next summer, and there's our which indicated five minutes after seven .game." Newell replied that he could play Piractti had not only failed in being in waitthat. "Well, you want to study on that ing, but he had caused the court to wait, one point, and not tell anybody, not even and Alexander was not more patient than your wife." "But, after all, I believe New- Louis XIV. A quarter of an hour passed,

week for the arrival of the giant at Union. ening exclamations. At length, after the At the end of that time he sent two men and four horses for the big box consigned to opened, and the gentleman of the chamber "George Olds." They loaded the box on announced Pirnetti, who presented himself

Henry beneath a microscope. "That man

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The final eighth was still owned by the man-

ufacturer, Mr. Hull. He retained his share

till April, 1871, when he sold it out in Bos-

"but that he had made enough so that he

wasn't pinched," and added that he expect-

ed a still further addition to his income by

the publication of a book containing the full

history of the affair. "The expense," said

whereabouts of the giant, Mr. Hull replied

that he did not know just where it was on

described the last occasion when he saw it.

This was at New Haven last Spring. His

When asked how much money he had

A STORY THAT WE DO NOT BELIEVE.

About the beginning of the present century, a species of the Cagliostro, or rather a

ell blowed on me," said Mr. Hull, in describ- half an hour, and no Pirnetti! Messengers who had been sent in search of him returned unsuccessful. The anger of the Czar, with Hull now returned home, and waited a difficulty restrained, displayed itself in threatlapse of an hour, the door of the saloon

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