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giant said to his companion

"I wish to heaven I could conjure a little

"Knowledge is power," said the giant, good-

humoredly, and they proceeded on their way,

until it cleared up into a glorius evening, in the midst of which they arrived at a great Caravansary, where they tayled for the night

This Caravansary had been suilt by a pious

Mussulman for the reception of travellers, a

long while ago, and as it is against the con-

sleeping on. The Turks are a very benevo-

gry. The place was, moreover, very filthy, as

there was neither accupant or housekeeper.

great simplicity, "I don't emotly know the

reason why I am so hungry, except that I

have eaten very little breakest and no din-

"Pooh!" replied the other. "That is not

the reason of your hunger. You deal only in

second causes my friend, and never dive into

"You don't say so," said the giant. "Why,

Lalways thought that a man was hungry be-

cause he had fasted long, and had nothing to

an original constituent of his physical confor

"I am no conjurer," said Fadladdin, "tho

I understand something of clairvoyance and

are a few cottages hereabouts. Do you go to

the right, I will go to the left, and after mak-

The giant assented, and accordingly they

proceeded different ways. Wapwallop soon

came to a cottage where he saw through the

window a man just on the point of sitting

down; cross-legged, to a plate of rice and

kabobs, the flavor of which saluted his four

nostrils most agreeably. Without ceremony

he offered the man a liberal price for his sup-

per, but he, being as hungry as the giant, as

unccremoniously refused, whereupon Wapwall-

op thrust his long arm through the window

upset the inhospitable man, seized his dish

On arriving at the Caravapaary with his

prize, he found his companion not yet re-

urned, and being a very polite person, waited

rather impatiently, expecting to see him .-

The rice and kabobs were cold when he ar-

rived, in a most woful plight, his clothes torn,

he remnants covered with mud, and his fac

black and blue. The giant commiserated his

condition and enquired the cause. Fadlad-

lin informed him that he had visited several

ottages and applied for food, but had been

everywhere treated with indignity, as a little

ontemptible wretch; and on one occasion,

peing rather importunate, was incontinently

"Well," said the giant, "though I know

m a great blockhead, you see I have suc-

ceeded better than you. But, as knowledge

s power, why did not you, who know more

han the whole village put together, give them

happy knack of falling asleep extempors.

deep to be forded by the little dwarf.

"Not exactly,", answered the other.

you know they cant flow up bill ?"

"Why. because I have seen hundreds

hill in my life. I learnt it from experience.

flow up hill?" asked Fadladdin.

eaten and thrown into a mud-puddle.

sample of your might, as I did !"

and carried it off in triumph:

ing the circuit we can meet here again."

the profound recesses of knowledge."

"My learned friend," said the giant, with

brains into those two numskills of yours,"

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1853.

Ociginal Boetry.

THE MEMORY OF THE PAST. BY EDWARD STILES EGE.

Were of strange mould, which kept no cherished print

Of earlier, happier times, when life was fresh, And love and innocence made holyday:
Or, that owned
No transient sadness, when a dream, a glimpse

Of fancy touched past joys.'

I love the Memory of the Past— Of childhood's trusting years; Before my heart had felt one pang,

Or known the blight of tears;—
Before on life's fair page was writ
That line of withering stain,
Which bade me start from youth's pure bliss
To doubt—not dream again.

II.

I love the Memory of the Past,
When, gay and free from care,
I knelt beside a narent's knee
Lisping up childhood's prayer;
Or basking in Hope's flattering rays,
As bright as mountain springs,
I limned richly manhood's days
With Joy's imaginings.

I love the Memory of the Rast,

It often brings again
The music of a soft, low voice,
As if one golden strain
Was watted from that sinless land— The land of bliss above-Where the perjur'd heart and venom'd tongue Ne'er blast the dreams of love.

DRESS GOODS.
Consisting in part of Mous de Ligines, Cash meres, all wool Cashmeres, Cobürgs, Bombazines, Black Silks and Turk Satins, Satin de Cheans, Plain, Figured and Changeable Sisks Llama Cloths. Germania and Canton Cloths Persian Delaines, French Merinoes, Plain and Figured Alpaceas, Black Alpaceas, Chamelion Luatres, and a variety of handsome new styles of Dress Goods. Also, Calicoes, Ginghams. Maslins, Irish Linens, Linen Cambrics, Linen Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's colored bordered Linen Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's colored bordered Linen Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's colored bordered Linen Handkerchiefs, Swiss and Cambric Edgings and Insertings of all kinds, French worked Collars, Cuffs and Sleeves, and a complete assortment of Mourning Goods. I love the Memory of the Past,
It comes in midnight hours,
Recalling those so fondly loved
When earth seemed naught but flowers. It opens up full many a grave,
And gilds with hallowed beams
Full many a wreck now floating back

I love the Memory of the Past, It wakes a lingering tone Of lays I prized in trusting hours,

From the spirit land of dreams

In hours—how darkly flown:
Before on life's fair page was writ
That line of withering stain, Which bade me start from youth's pure bliss To doubt-not dream again. Carlisle, 1846.

A Capital Story

n the Penn and Pens THE GIANT AND THE DWARF

BY J. H. PAULDING In the reign of the renowned Welflictrians Imperor of Trapoban—whose name is not reporded in that species of romanoe A large lot of Carpets, such as Brussels, Tapestry, Throe Ply, Ingrain, Venitian, Stair and Rag, all of which will be sold if per contheapor than the cheapest. Also Druggets and Floor Oil Cloths, of all width and prices. tory-and long before the valiant Knight Errants had slain all the Giants-there lived a large, overgrown monster, called Wapwallop, who, though he had two heads, possessed Ladies Shoes of all kinds and prices, Misses and Childrens Boots and Shoes of all colors and various prices, 150 cases Boots and Shoes for Men and Boys wear, at all prices from 506 to \$1. Trunks, Carper Bags and Valises,
Groceries and Spices of all kinds, chedp.—All persons will do well by coming to this show as they can at least save 20 per cent by so doing. Remember Main Street, the Big Sign (oct6) OGILBY. rather less than an ordinary portion of brains. scarcely rend or write, and knew no more about primary, secondary, and tertiary forma-

tions, than that paragon of ignorance, the man FALL AND WINTER DRY-GOODS. At the store of the subscriber, the great Mart for Dry-Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes.

At a little of At a little distince from his castle, which THE superinter respectfully informs his was much larger than the Crystal Palace, friends and numerous customers, that he hus returned from Philadelphia, with a large and varied assertment of Fall and Winter Goods, thing would do nothing. But, like most little men, he was excessively vain, looked down, or rather up, with great contempt on his ignorant neighbours, and took every opportunity to show off his learning before the giant, who had a great respect for his superior scholarship He seldom ventured to set up his opinion in opposition to the learned little man, and when he did, he was sure to get the worst of the argument. The most common subject of dispute was as to the relative superiority of a weak wise man, over a strong, ignorant one. Wapwallop was rather inclined to the opinion that physical qualities—he did not call them so, for he sourcely knew the difference between physical and moral qualities-but he was of opinion that a strong man had the advantage over a weak one whenever it came to the pinch. The dwarf, whose name was Fad-All who visit our establishment are free to acknowledge that we are selling Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c., at articular the stream of the substitute of th laddin, denied this in toto, and so stultified the

one of these discussions-"Well, my little friend, the proverb says. 'The proof of the pudding is in the enting.'-Let us go forth into the world and seek adventures. There is nothing like experience. which settles these matters much better than our neighbor, Judgo Bridlegoose."

MHE undersegned respectfully invite the a feature of the public to the large, elegan and fashionable assortment, just opened at their new tore on Mais street, nearly opposite the Manion House Hotel, consisting of a large variety of MOLESKIN HATS, manufactured by Cakford, Beebe, and Morris & Co., of Phila. As they proceeded, the dwarf, who carried delphia, which are of the latest style, and es to quality unsurpassed. A fine assortment of Black and Drah KOSBUTH HATS high and low crown, all of the best quality and prices to suit customers. Also, White Beaver and Pan and Hats, an article much used in the cattern cities. A large variety of children's fancy hear your and slouch hats. Boys black and drah.—Wita a large assortment of CAPS of all king and prices.

The dwarf, asserted. provided he would not walk too fast and stee him up when tired, and all things being ready, they set out on their journey.

As they proceeded, the dwarf, who carried a little hammer and waller, stopped the giant; ever and anon, to pick up a pobble, know off a piece of rock, lecture on a thirdle best fautured fellows in the world, at last get out of all the particular and the process of all the process.

What is the use of all the among many that a large assortment of CAPS of all king and prices. and prices.

The undersigned having recently established the macrost the use of all this monsense?

What is the use of all this monsense?

Don't you see there is a shower coming, and see there is a shower coming, and see the large in the self of public patronage and layor.

you know that knowledge is power, and that

THE subscriber is fully prepared to meat their wants with an enlarged stock of hardware in their wants with an enlarged stock of hardware in their line, rabracking mal, castings, springs, axlos, bands, patent leather, leces, curiqia and floor, citoth, &c., wainet and managany wangers, glass and managany knobs of all sizes, and paternia; a large supply of variables, lets. Gan you make a beetle, a thistle, a pebliphenic at such prices that will make it their interest to give him the preference.

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GUMSHOSS, which he offers for sale very specific grants."

GEO. W. HITNER,

Seep Jan'19 GEO. W. HITNER,

"O," answered the other of forgot. I which they were composed, and the manner in might as well talk to a double headed chain which they were put together, and various other particulars. He was interrupted by The discussion was interripted by a flash of their coming to where a bridge had cortainly lightning, followed by a transendous clap of been, at some time or other, but nothing but

rvins marked where they had been. hunder. The giant was for hastening on, but Fadladdin held him by his shoe tye while "There !" exclaimed Fadladdin : there it he gave him a true and full account of the oriis, and how should we have found it but for gin of thunder-storms, and in explanation of my knowledge of ancient history? Will you the phonomena of electricity. In the midst of tell me after this that knowledge is not power?" his lecture it began to rain with great violence. and as they trudged along in the mud, the "there certainly has been a bridge here at some time or other, but it is not here now, and your knowledge is of little use to us at "My good, friend, as you know so much of thunder storms, I wish you would put a stop present. However, as you know all about to this, for I am drenched to the skin." bridge making, suppose you set to work ; here "Pish !" said Fadladdin, who, though he are all the materials ready. Come, begin; had studied philosophy, was very irritable; there is no time to lose."

"Pshaw !" exclaimed Fadladdin. "You different from making one."

"Hem !" quoth the giant. "Knowledge is power." Saying which he put the little dwarf in his pocket, and waded across the river without difficulty.

Pursuing their journey, night overtook them on an open plain, without house or landmarks science of a Turk to repair hything, it had to be seen, but the moon was at the full, the been suffered to fall into decay. Nothing was stars twinkled bright, and they found no difficulleft but the bara walls, and a row of boards ty in pursuing their way... The dwarf beguiled extending along the sides for sitting and the time by treating Wapwallop with a lecture on astronomy. He told him of the laws that lent people, but their charity only extends to governed the stars, the planets, and all the host giving lodging without food; so that our of heaven which now had their eyes upon you don't know what a snubber am!" them. He went on to explain the process by which vapors and clouds were for ned, and was proceeding to still higher matters, when sud moon, obscured the stars, and spread over the bosomed himself: down to the ground, and called on the giant for

"My dear friend," said Wapwallop, "you who understand all about the moon, the stars, and the clouds, why don't you exert a little of "No such thing," quoth Fadladdin; he is your power over them, and send the clouds hungry because hunger is a want of nature, about their business, that we may find our way woul of this quagmire into which I have just mation, anticels independent to a vill and blings ankle deep? Come, bestir yourself, therefore, not to accompli there is not to be supported by the your night so without the least incomplete the least incomplete the least incomplete the least incomplete to the your like your

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less brains than justly comes to your share. I blockhead, like all other giants I have ever read ming for supof. I don't believe you have sense enough to make a marriage lawful."

"Hem!" quoth the giant. "Knowledge is spiritual knockings. But les us go forth and of it." try to find something to eat, for I see there

Saying which he put the little dwarf in his pocket, and managed at length to stumble upon a forest, where they agreed to rest their weary bs for the night. All was darkness, ren trees; and the dreary, silence was only interrupted by the howlings of tigers, welves and other beasts of prey, gradually gathering around on every side. The little dwarf crept close to to instruct the giant in the instincts, habits and

him, but he only laughed and replied: "You know all about the instincts, habits and varieties of these animals, and knowledge s power. Why don't you send them about heir business, and have done with them?".

"My dear friend, it is no laughing matter. If I were as big and strong as you, I think upon the whole, I would not, just now, mind being s great an ignoramus. But I beseech thee, my dear friend, to disperse these disagreeable visi- in the dress of old Benjamin Stillingfleet-

ters." Fadladdin looked rather foolish, but said I The giant laughed so loud that he made more oothing, and they sat down to eat their meal. noise than all the wild beasts together, but at loop after. Wapwallop, stretching himself out ength, emboldened by numbers, and impelled on his plank, become insensible to everything; by hunger, they came so near that the little then deeply felt, remained to the last one of for, like all other persons of few ideas, he had dwarf was in agonies, and the giant breaking the most amiable of men and entertaining of off a great limb of a tree, laid about him so companions. Mr. Stillingfleet almost always The next morning they proceeded on their stoutly that the howling choir dispersed in great were blue worsted stockings; and whenever ourney, and soon came to a river which tropidation, and appeared no more that night. he was absent from Mrs. Montague's evening prought them to the full stop, for there was no oridge and this happened long before ferry more power in my right arm than in all boats were invented, and the water was too your knowledge"-and this time the little do nothing without the blue stockings," and "Do you know the reason why rivers never

Emerging, on the morrow, from the forest, "They can't they are opposed by the force they came to a town, where they stopped to gravity. But, being ignorant of this, how rest and refresh themselves, but were struck with the confusion which everywhere pre. gulir instance of love in adversity is that of vailed. The women were running about with a couple at present confined as vagrants in ivers and brooks, and never saw one run up their children in their arms, and terror was the juli of Hamilton county, Ohio. They painted on every face. It was with difficulty have been engaged to be married about two Pland what is experience to a scientific they could get anything to eat, and at length years, but since which period they have never duation I If I had never seen a river in my they were obliged to help themselves. As ille, or if there were no such thing in exist, they sat quietly eating their food, a horrible ence, I should have known that it could not uproar arose at a distance, and approached The dames! serves on the term of her incarinstead overcome the great principle of gravaitation?"

"Then what would have been the use of your
knowledge my good friend; flug don't let us
that dalking here, but follow up the river fill
we find some mehans of getting over."

"I remembar," said Fadladdin, "from reading an ancient olassic, that there is a bridge
oper this river somewhere, and if, we can find
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gets to pondering over."

I will thus have overcome the great principle of grava nigher and nigher. Shricks, grouns, and ceration, but before her lover is also free, ahe

Miscellaneous.

A SNUBBER.

An Albany paper thus chronicles a scene in the Police Court of that city: As Squire Parsons was attending to the Police returns at 6 o'clock, on Sunday morning, a young man was brought up charged "Very well," replied the foolish giant; with a breach of the peace, whose personal appearance was the signal for a general outburst of merriment from the spectators. Hishat, without a crown, and with but half a rim, stood on his head at an angle of 45 degrees-his coat bereft of half its skirts. bronzed throughout with dirt and greasehis pantaloons of as many colors as Joseph's cont, each color having its own patch of tertalk like a goose, as you are. I know how a ritory, while his boots struggled hard to resist bridge ought to be made, but that is very the disposition of his feet to protrude. Thus accoutred, the Squire bade him stand up, and politely inquired his name.

"Ichabod Smith, your Honor." "Where do you live?" asked the Magisrate.

"Upon the Eric Canal."

"How long have you lived there?" "Ever since the scnow-boat Betsy Baker was launched."

"Are you the Captain?" "No, I'm the snubber."

"The snubber, what's that?" .. Well, now, your Honor, I suspect that you was a larned and edicated man, and yet

"I confess I don't, please tell us." Swelling and raising to his full height, with a sense of the dignity of his position as lexidenly they found themselves in utter darkness cographer to a Court of Justice, Mr. Smith A black cloud had gradually enveloped the with a bow of majestic consequence thus un-

entire firmament. It was dark as pitch, and ____. A enubber, may it please the Court, is one they stumbled about among rocks, briers and notch higher than the first mate, and betwixt pitfalls, until the little dwarf was quite exhaus- him and the cook. He has double rations ted, and would proceed no further. He sank and an extra pint of grog a day. He snubs the boat when she heaves to on the heel-path shore, and unships the whiffletrees on passing a look. In a storm he takes the post of danger immediately abaft the stovepipe, with an axe in hand, ready to cut it away if the craft is thrown on her beam ends. If the gale carries away the tow-line, I mounts the hencoop and raises a flag of distress. If the crew heave to the small bonts, I is the last man to leave the ship, and then only not till I has lashed the helm to keep the boat before the wind and prevent her sinking crosswise for a man with two heads, you certainly have the canal. In a calm I waits upon the cook washes dishes, peels potatoes, and snubs govern the planets, the stars and the clouds! the captain when he interferes with the cook charier of the sun. Truly you are a great snubber is the biggest man on the quarter deck, or before the mast, excepting, perhaps,

the Captain. Now, Squire, if your satisfied with this explanation, can't I go?"

"Hem!" quoth the giant. "Knowledge is the Squire let him off this time, and in certainly power—there is not the least doubt half a minute he was leaning it down State street, as if the cholera or an Anti-Renter was after him.

HOW TO MAKE A READER.

Mr. Cobden, in a late speech, said: "If dered more intense by the thick branches of the you put into the hands of the rural peasant treatises on science, extracts from history, or books of travel, they will afford no stimulus or excitement to such people, and they either will not read them at all, or they will very the glant, and, feeling himself now quite safe, village green or to the public house, and you will find that their conversation does not turn upon the wonderful Falls of Ningara, or the character of the various animals that were Vale of Chamouni, or the exploits of Alexanprowling around. He told him how many der, but you will hear him say this: "When pecies of each there were, and in what they did Tim Giles kill his pig ?!'—(laughter)—or; differed from each other, and finally tulked . How many quarters to the acre does Farmer Wapwallop fast asleep. But he was soon, Smith get from such a field of Wheat!" Or waked up by the outcries of Fadladdin, and, if he travels at all from his own village, it is looking round, it seemed as though the lower only in the case of some great accident, or branches of the trees were hung with a thou that of a bridge swept away by some great sand lamps, that glimmered all around them. flood. These are the topics that excite his The forest rang with a diabolical chorus of sympathies, and to make him become a reader nowlings, screams and growls, and the lights as at all, you must encourage cheap local newswell as the music approached nearer and near- papers. Every market town should have its or. Fadladdin besought the giant to protect local sheet, containing all the local news of the neighborhood, reports of accidents, the news of the petty and quarter sessions and county courts. These would excite the sympathies; these would make him a reader. When you have succeeded in this, you may then give him something more enlarged and comprehensive and wise."-English Paper.

BLUE STOCKINGS.—The appelation of "Blue Stockings" is understood to have originated grandson of the bishop—as he used to appear at the parties of Mrs. Montague, in Portman Square, London. He was jilted by a mistress, to whose remembrance he remained faithful; and in spite of a disappointment which he "There," said Wapwallop, "you see there parties, as his conversation was very enter taining, the company used to say, "We can dwarf was too grateful to call him a block- by degrees the assemblies were called the blue stocking clubs," and learned people blue stockings.!!

"THE COURSE OF THUE LOVE," &c, -A sinbeen out of Limbo at the same time, although each has been at liberty some twenty times.

edge is power, for if I had not known of the bring his little friend to life again, and, turn bridge how could we get over that river !! bring his little friend to life again, and, turn college an appointment of some half a mile the river, the little dwarf beguiling the wey ever lift undebtted the question of mental lion of dollars attached to his salaries. He by glying the giant a history of the progress and physical apparently, and whether Knowl has already stormed one toa-pot and two of bridge building, the various materials of edge is Power.

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MICHYL:

Every young mon starting in life, should write one resolution upon his heart, and that is I WILL EXORL. We care not what his business may be, whether it is professional solentifical, mechanical, agricultural, manufacturing, or any department of labor, every man should strive to excel.

The mere wish for excellence, the ambition surpass others, is possessed by all, except the variest drones and boobles. But wish, the ambition alone will not effect the object. He who excels' must study for it. He must give thought to it; he must be laborious in pursuit; he must turn neither to the right. and nor the left, if he would reach the top-

nost round of the ladder. He who sets out determining to excel, rarely falls. At the bidding of energy ald appears to come, which the slothful look upon with urprise, and term the success the work of blind but capricious Fortune. They are un. willing to admit that it is the achievement of the man himself, that thus pushes him forward, for it would be a censure upon their

own idleness. In every department of labor, the man that excels is the one who has plenty to do, whether others are idle or not. Excellence ever commands Employment. Find a first-rate clerk. a quick, ready journeyman mechanic, a skilful artisan, or active laborer long out of employment if you can, provide; they are honest' and industrious men; or find an able advocate at the bar, an eloquent divine, a physician of reputation, out of clients, out of a station, or out of patients. The thing never

has been—never will be-Then, Young Man, let your resolutions be formed to excel. Live for it day by day and ure as you are worthy, so sure you will rank high among your fellows.

BEA. The following curious specimen of

illiteration evinces more ingenuity than anything else of the kind with which we are noquainted :--

THE SEIGE OF DELGRADE. An Austrian Army, Awfally Arrayed, Boldly, By Battery, Besieged Belgrade; Cossack Commanders Cannonading Come, Dealing Destruction Devastating Boom;

Every Endeavour Engineers Essay, For Fame, For Fortune Fighting—Fortous Fray! Generals Cainst Generals Grapple—Gracious

Generals Gainst Generals Graphs—Gradel
God!
How Honors Heaven-Herolo Hardihood F
Inforate, Indiscriminate, In III,
Kinsmen Kill Kindred, Kindred Kinsmen Kill !
Labour Low Levels Longest, Loftiest Lines;
Men Marched 'Mid Monads, 'Mid Moles, 'Mid
Mured'sons Mines; Men Marched Mid Mounds, Mid Aloues, Mid Murd'rous Mines; Now Noisy, Noxious Numbers Notice Naught; Of Outward Obstacles Opposing Ought; Poor Patriots! Partly Purchas'd, Partly

Quite Quaking, Quickly "Quarter, Quarter," Quest.

Reason Returns, Religious Right Redounds,
Suwarrow Stops Such Sanguinary Sounds;
Truce To Thee Turkey! Triumph To Thy

Train I
Unjust, Unmeroiful Ukraine I
Vanish Vala Victory !—Vanish Victory Vain I
Why Wish We Warfare ? Wherefore Welcome

Xerxes, Ximenas, Xanthus, Xavier. Ye Youthal Ye Yeomen Yiel Your Yell! Zeno's Zarpater's, Zoroaster's Zeal; Attracting All, Arms Against Acts Appeal. Your Yell!

NEATNESS IN SPEECH. The nose and the roof of the mouth may be

regarded as the sound board of the voice.--The teeth form a bridge or barrier upon which the lips and tongue are constantly playing, and their beauty and regularity contribute much to the neatness of speech. The action of the tongue is susceptible of high cultivation, and upon its activity depends much of that silvery tone of voice which delights us,-With many it lies a sluggish lump in the mouth, as when pronoucing the letter L, it so blocks up the passage that the voice escapes with difficulty. The lips are employed in the ofter tones, and are chargeable with the same lassitude of expression. The chin has an important office to perform, which is to operate upon the hinge which opens and shuts the mouth, for upon its activity we either disclose a polite or vulgar pronunciation. Every one must have noticed in lazy speakers how the words are drawled out of the mouth, as Nac-o for No. Others begin to talk before their mouths are open, prefixing the mouth closing M to most of their words, as M-yes for Yes .-- Gardiner's Murie of Nature

What the deuce did our forefathers do o kill time and enjoy themselves? Without coffee, how did they manage breakfast?-Without stoves, how did they keep warm? Without good roads how did they keep up soliety? Without potatoes, how did they ges up a stew, and without sods water how did they contrive to work off last night's drunk? What did they do on rainy days for newspapers, and during long winter nights for penny nagazines? Who'll answer and pay postage? If anybody, let him forward by return mail. SIGNIFICANT SIGNS. - A lady at the St. Louis Hotel, New Orleans, remarked the other day. that she always watched, with a great deal of nterest, the ingress and egress, of husbands

ind wives, to and from the dining and drawing ome of fashionable hotels, o "If I said she. the wives enter and depart a little in adrance of their husbands, be sure they wear ne Oh, no, we never mention emake If, in the contrary, the husbands take the lead. ou may rest assured they take the laid in verything else." This ides, to us, in perfeetly original, and we shall be somewhat particular, hereafter, in satisfying ourselves f the truth of " such significant signed' . . .

Johnson says he was never in a tight see but oppos and that was when he had an neane bull by the tall. Had he held on he diagh to bongarb, need have black how black over a stubble field ! while if he had not held on the critter would have turned around and gored his bowels out. The question is, which did Johnson do, hold on or lat go ? Answer may be sent by return mail.

Rarney, where have you been ! "To widow Mullony a half, an illigant time we had of the four fights in lift minutes, and a thouse dawn with the walchman that left hat one whole mose in the house, and that beliefly for the tea kettle. He dad, the Hale were never seen since we want Duranti.