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 THE MANSION HOUSE

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Nad. JENEITES DFMOREST,

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A FULL ASSORTMENT
HARDWARE,
IRON \& STEEL
OUR NEW STORE-RODM.
mortiagr,

Those Infernal Yankees, $\mathrm{I}_{\text {N Lhe darks shadows of Fisher's I Isand, }}^{\text {glome }}$ huge monsters upon the waters, the
Brittols heet, "The mastrese of the Sease,
fine broud red cross of St. George floated from their mastibenda, procinim
Ing them enempes of our country, Long had they lata thus in the inglorious
hat
houndren, squadron, crusting, It it tree the the little
commere eetween the esaport towns of commere between the seaport towns of
Connecticut and the eillen of New Yorr Connecticut and the elitie of New York
and Boston, vut In reality putting them nud Boston, Uut In reality putting them
gelvea to far more trouble and ticonvenlence than their enemlea.
The commander of the British Squad.
ron, Sir Thomas M. Hardy, tas logna and ron, Sir Thomas M. Hardy, as loynl and
brave a man as ever trod the quarter brave a man ns ever trod the quarter
deck of na Engish seventyfour, grew heartily tired of this monotonous life
and wished Privater or Commodore would make
an antempt to an attempt to run the blockade.
While he was While he was thus thinking, a party
of Yankees on shore, wearied and exas.
 Ing a plan to decoy a portion of them
ashore. ashore.
Capt.
Capt. Sim Haley, as true, beloved and
patriotic a Yankee as ever played a trick patriotic a Yankee as ever played a trick
on an unwary foe necordngly loded a
large loant with a lot of ofld boxed filled
 ning it with a few trusty comrades,
pulled down the river Msstic into the Bound, as if determined to give the
British squadron the ellip and run their goods to New York. Com. Hardy see
Ing the boat, Inotantly gave orders to
Midshipman Chambers to barge pand capture the Yankee Rebele His orders were promptly and cheerfully
obeyed, for his men were glad of an
opportunity to have a brushi with the opporumys thave a trush wid the
Amercans.
Copimnd his men pretendiug not
to ee the movement of the enemy held, steadily on their course, haughing to
themselves meanwhile that the bait
they they had thrown out was qo quickiy
swallowed. The Britilh, exceled by the
hope of a prize pulled vigorously at the hope of a prize, pulied vigorously at the
ours, and the barge ginned rapidy on
Capt. Simms boat. Suddeny the Amer.
 aware of appronch of nu enemy.
loud cries they bent to thitiontr, but so
thoroughly frightened did they seem,
thet tharoughiy frightened did they seem,
that there was no oort of time kept by
the rowers,
retard rethere then of which twa to
rond to the progress of retard rather than add to the progress
the boat. They however managed to
vet the toat headed to toe moulh of Mystle. The Brilish were hard on their
heels and gained rapidy on them. The Amertcans had gradually recovered
from their fright, and now were lustily at work. The distance between then
was kept about the eame, each party
rowing rowing ength the during Cupt Sim Ad lenglit the daring Capt. Sim order-
ed lis boat to t a certain polut on the
west ide of the river, about one mile from the sound, where et hidd been
arranged that he shoutd land; ; nd dis.
emburking emburking, the bont's crew ran over the
bank. The Britsh by this time had
aleo eftected a andiuv, alko efteeted a landug, and no sooner
had their barge skeel grated the sandy
shore, than they encountered a most shore, than they encountered a mose
sudden and unexpected fire from a vol
nit unter company from Mystic and vicin-
Sty, composed of Captains Anson, Haley, ity, composed or Caplains Anson,Haley,
Averly, Crary and Denison, with Lleu.
tenants Wheneler, Paller, Hyde and Willams, with thirty others secreted tehind the bank for that purpose. The
British, startled and confounded by the apparition and the fallo of evereal of their
comrades, leaped llike frogs into the
None was left to man the barge except
Midshitpman Chambers, who stood with drawn si
sheete.
When commanded to surrender, he, Wid the coolness of a brave general
ordered his men foom the water and
dellivered up his sword. Having secured his prisonere, litters were made for the
dead and wounded, on whifh they were borrue to the village. The pritoners were
formed in the entre of a hollow wquare, and marched into systlce to the eniven, Ing strains or the Rogue's March,",
and the sthouts of the hardy and patri-
otic eltizens. otic eltizens.
eetoed acrons the woter to there Bertite
fiet, which told Com. Harly the fate of
 down the comppanlon way into the cabin of his thag ship; there, eated like a king
on his throne, he muttered curses deep and long, aboot the revenge he woold
yet have out theee "nnfermal tricky yet have
Yankees,
Com. Hardy could think or dreng thin he was determined to revenge himesif
if posible, and on the mornlog of the 10 oth of the same month, be ordered his
fleet up to bombard the little town of feet up to bombard the little town of
Btonington. For Two dayn nad nights the fleet poured lito the town shot and
shell of every deseription, but with very
little efflect. The Bomu Brig Terror
 town, and mnde the nighillight ne day
with the blaze of rookets, whitie her alot with the blaze of rockets, whthe her stiot
and shell hiseed llke madidened vipers through the ilr, the flonting batteries
 thang tremble with thelr thunder, ex-
tept the liearts of thooe Yankee boys cept the hearts of those Yankee boys
who mannel the guns on sbore. They, who manneen the guns on shore. on op,
belind breastworks hatily thrown op. by Captains Dean and Denison, with
 there guns on those hiot days like black-
mitthas at their forges, firing with such smiths at thelf forges, firing with such
percilfon and taking such deanily aim perctislon and taking such denaly
that bundreds were killed and wounded on board the enemy's ileet, whille the Bomb Brig Terror was made $n$ perfect
wreck, so much so, when ordered by the Commodore to retreat, she dare not take time to weigh her anchor, but nilpped
her cable and floated of with the tide, nmid the shouts and elieers of the warlike hosts on sthore.
Anr the ships in the line geting the
worst of it, a general letrent was ordered. Nith elot boles pluggel up and pumps
workilig, the monster ships moved lowly and sluggishly off, like a wound thelr anchors under the dark shadows of the Esland, where

and the sea recelved their mangled
corpese, to be swallowed up by the
buaks with saw and knife among the
wounded, and the sallors were reparing the ehattered ships, while the bing
Comnoodore cursed himself nud the he had revenged himsel
fernal tricky Yaukees,"


A Michigan, who had been attending lectures in New York for zome time,
and considere dimmest exceedingly good
looking and faselinating , made a dendy onset on the beart and fortune of a blooming young lady who was boarding in the same house with him. After a
prolonged siege the lady surrendered prolonged siege the lady surrendered.
They were married on Wedneday morning. The same afternoon the "young astonished student a beautiful little danghter, three and a half years of
age. "Good heavens ! then you were a
widow !" exclaimed the astonished wido
dent.
"Yes, my dear, and this is Amelia,
my youngest; to-morrow, Augustus, James and Reaben will arrive from the
country, and then I shall have my chllcountry, and then I shal hive my
dren together once more."
The unhappy student replied not a The unhappy student replied not a
word; his feellngs were too deep for atterance. The next day the other
"darlinga" arrived. Reuben was six years old, James nine, and Augustus, a
saucy boy, twelve. They were delighted saucy boy, twelve. They were delighted
to hear that they had a "new papa," because they could now live at home
and have all the phaythings they wanted. The "new papa" as soon as he and James did not much resemble Reuben and Amelia.
"Well, no." sald the happy mother,
my frist husband was quite a different style of man from my second-complex.
lon, temperament, color of hair and eyes-all different.
This was too much. He had not only
married a widow, but was her third marrled a widow, but was her thiri
husband, and the astounded step. father of four chlldren:

## will make amends.

He apoke of her fortune
" These are my treasw
in the Roman mays she her clilldren.
The concelt
The concelt wis now quite taken out
of the student, who, fluding that he bad
made a complete goone of blmself, at
once retired to a farm in lis native once retired to a farm in his native
State, where he could have a clanee to render hls "boys" raeful, and make him ty their mother-

## An Elephantine Pea Nut Trade.

A rensation was ereated daring the stay of Forepaugh's show in Pliteburgh recently by one of the eleptiants
descending upon a peanut merchant, lescending upon a peanut merchant,
whose place of business is near the Sus. penslou bridge. The Roman protested vigorously, and entered into a hand to trunk combat with the eleptannt, but musole won and the elephant bore off a
bag of peanuts in triamph. The man bag of peanuts in triamph. The man
gathered himselr up and returned to the combat with such vigor that the unwieldly benst had to drop the bug and defend limmself. There was nothing mean about his elephatiship, for instead
of anninitating lifs puny antagonits as of annibilating his puny antagonist is
he might have done he elmply scooped up a peek of dirt lin his probosels and threw it into Italy's eyes. The latter,
though binded with dust and rage, though bilinded with dust and rage,
still clung to the sack contalning the peanuts until reluforced by a keepe
who pounded the brute vigorously. Who pounded the brute vigorously: A
eltizen interfered and denounced the citizen inter as cruel for the vigorous use o the hook, when the showsian retallated
by telling the outsider it was none of by telling the outsider it was none of
his business, as the proprietor of the his business, as the proprietor of the
show was reeponsible for the elephantine misconduet. Thie rest of the elephante viewed the combat with anconcera, and When the lender was finally beaten off
and took up the line of march for the and took up the line of march for the
North side they fell In and followed
composedly. He succeeded in munch.
 Whitewashed Baties.

A missionary stationed at one of the
his residends determined to give hits residence a coat of whitewash. To
obtain this in the absence of lime, was reduced to powder by buining was reduced to powder by burning
The natives watched the process burning with interest, belleving that the coral was being cooked for them to eat. Next morning they beheld the
missionary's cottage glttering in th mlasiouary's cottage glittering in the
rising sun white as snow. They danced, rising sun white as snow, They danoed,
they sang, they sereamed with joy The whole island was in commotion. Whitewash became the rage. Happy was the coquette who could enhanc her charms by a daub of white wash
Contentions arose. One party urge their superior rank; another obtained posession of the brush, and valifintiy held it against all comers ; a third tried to upset the tab to obtain some of the precious cosimetio. To quiet the hub
bub, more whitewash was made, and in
a week not a a week not a hut, a domestic utensil,
war-club,or a garment but was as whitt as snow, not an inhabitant but had a skin painted with grotesque figurea,
not a plg that was not whitened, and
even mothers might be seen in every
direction capering joovousy, and yeil.
ine with dellighta direction capering joyously, and yell.
log with dellitht at the euperior beauty
of their whitewashed babies.

## anok Woode Justice.

out in the lumber regions of Wisconhave a rafteman arrested for beating
him, but the backwoods jostice of peace had no warrant blanke, of the peace had no warrant blanks, one sub-
pona, and one summons blank. He couldn't make these do for a warrant, so at last he eaid to the complainant, "See
bere, mister, this court is bound here, mister, this court is bound to see
justice done In this township. You justice done in this township. You pay
me two dollara and a half, costs of court show me the man, and the court will liek the misebief out of him in two minutes." Complainant paid the cost
and pointed out the accused, and the magistrate went for bim in short order fisticuff fashion, till he bellowed for The court then put on his coat and remarked that "he was a peace offoer, and wished it understood that this court
would preserve the peace, and any mat would preserve the peace, and any man
who thought he could raise thunder in that neek of woods would have to try the case with the court personally.
Peace has reigned in that nelghborhoo since that code of law was estabilshed. Dutch justice.
in old Dutch Justice of the Peace did up a marriage in this way
He first said to the man :
vants to be marrit, do you? Vel, you lovsh this woman so goot as any one you have ever seen?
"Yes," answered the
Then to the woman-
any you have ever seen ?
as any you have ever seen ?"
She hesitated a little and he repeat-
his wife?
el, that is all any reasonable man could expeet. So you are marriest; I pronounce you man and wife.
The man asked the Justice
to pay? are welcome, if, it will do you any

