Humorous Department.

THE WAYS OF A NEW COUNTY. Having been introduced to the sheriff, as I waited in the postoffice, that official kindly asked me to go around life ought to be our aim and aspiand take a look at the jail. On the ration. way over he explained that it was a new county and financially poor, I out los couldn't expect to find anything like with it. an eastern jail.

The "institution" proved to be a long, low structure built of planks, wooden bars nailed across the windows. The sheriff's family occupied one end of the building, and there were accommodations for a dozen prisoners in the other. As we entered the place we found one of the prisoners seated on a nail keg and smoking his pipe in the most contented manner.

"Well, Bill," said the sheriff, "how are you getting on?"
"Tip top, Mr. Sayles," replied Bill.

"I'm getting on so well that I wouldn't the battle of life at the outset. go with the rest of 'em."

"Has anybody got out this afternoon ?" "Yes; that hoss thief pried the bar

off a back window and skipped."
"Did, eh? Anybody else?"
"Yes; that freight car robber dug
under the floor and took a walk soon

after dinner." 'So he's gone, too! Anybody else?" "Yes; that slim, cockeyed chap who was in fur cow thievin' said he was homesick and battered off a plank

and started fur home." "I suspected he wanted to get out.

Anybody else?"
"Yes; that lame cuss who was in fur settin' fire to haystacks got mad because I beat him five straight games of euchre, and said he'd be durned if he hung around any longer in sich company. He busted the lock and went out o' the front door."

"Why, that takes 'em all but you!" said the sheriff, after counting up on his fingers.

"Yes, all but me, Mr. Sayles."

"And what are you staying for?" "Board and lodgings and the comforts of home, Mr. Sayles. I was sent here fur three months and hev got nine weeks to put in, an' I hain't goin' to throw up my job to look fur anoth-

"Bill," said the sheriff, after looking at the man for half a minute. "I took you for a mean and ungrateful critter when I first set eyes on you, and now I know that I didn't make any mistwo meals a day, and those will be mighty slim. This is a new county, and she's \$15,000 in debt, and the idea "Now if I understand it correctof keeping this jail open to accommodate a lop-shouldered, red-headed varmint who only stole a \$2 hog, makes me hopping mad. Bill, you've got to

"Then gimme a quarter to git on !" "Here it is, and don't you dare to come back at night and break your way in here!"

He held the door open and Bill

"She's a new county and \$15,000 in my wife. debt, and this cleaning out the jail will save her \$3 a day. The cheek the part affected with saliva—spittle— the barred flag that hung over her, or, indeed, during the whole conflict of that man to hang around here and and rub it over thoroughly three times showed that she was still in the hands we believed that it was a force of Genexpect to be lodged and fed at public a day with the ashes of a good cigar. of our opponents. expense!"—M. Quad.

MERELY NOMINAL.

few years ago he inherited a large for- kills the life in many a rich man's son. tune, and since then his time has been It is a paralysis of body and mind. so occupied managing his estates that I can pick out nearly every boy in this it is impossible for him to continue his college whose idea of life is to spend active work against the enemy, and on into the air. professional work. Not only has he the money which somebody else has taken in his shingle, but he also disearned. His looks, his acts, his talk, courages the practice of calling him are infected with a dry rot.' "doctor," so that in his neighborhood the title has been generally dropped.

However, every few days the Irish maid-of-all-work, when she answers the doorbell, has to explain that though the proprietor of the establishment is a duly graduated physician, he is not at present practicing his profession, and does not wish to respond to calls for his medical skill.

It happened that one day there appeared at the door a caller of a very different kind. He was the agent of some religious society, anxious rather to bleed others than to be bled them-

one thing: About how fast did you go?" "Well," said the other man, surprised into telling the unadorned until the Fourth century of the Chrismunications and strave us out.

The iron horseshoe permanently ironclads and batteries above and around Sumter could cut off our communications and strave us out.

and the boats running imminent risk around Sumter could cut off our communications and strave us out.

Little Mable—If you don't stop, I'll tell mamma, and she'll tell papa,

then grandma will give me some candy, and I won't give you any.

Wayside Gatherings.

Diversity of opinion proves that things are only what we think them. Not to enjoy life but to employ

We never lose our temper with- From The Youth's Companion. out losing something of value along

While coveting the opportunities of others we are losing a good many of our own.

clear conscience.

light there was a wreck. No one is so poor as the man

who worries over the fact that he has nothing to grumble about. Resolve to see the world on the

sunny side, and you have almost won We should not devote too much

time to leaving things undone that ought to be done at the right time. The dull boy who lacks wisdom does not excite our concern half so

much as the smart boy who is a fool. There are only 47 insurgents in Cuba, according to Spanish estimates, and in every fight at least 50 of them are killed.

Within the last 50 years the rate of speed of ocean steamers has trebled, and the usual horse power increased from 700 to 10,000.

Almost all ripe fruit may be freely allowed to convalescents, their

the wealth of the whole world at any period prior to the middle of the 18th century.

The greatest hindrance to the appearance of wrinkles is a calm and eaceful disposition. When age overtakes us the less we worry about it the longer the lines will keep away.

"Oh, Clarence!" exclaimed Mrs. McBride, as her brother entered the house, "baby's cut a tooth." "Why do you let her play with knives?" asked the unimpressed bachelor broth-

we hold our heads up that the body betake. You can stay, or course, but let comes erect. It is only when our say if you do you won't get but two meals a day, and those will be

"Now if I understand it correct-ly, the first principle of socialism is to tageous positions and open a fire that divide with your brother man." "Then you don't understand it correctly. The first principle of socialism is to make your brother man divide with you.'

Jinks (at a party)—I don't see what's the matter with that pretty woman over there. She was awfully flirty a little while ago, and now she walked out, and after the prisoners won't have anything to do with me. was out of sight the official muttered : Stranger-I have just come in. She's

> To cure barber's itch, moisten said that cured the most obstinate cases.

A president of one of our col-The Budget Saunterer's friend, the leges once said: "The habit of stand-intelligence that the enemy had evac-doctor, has retired from practice. A ing idle, waiting for dead men's shoes, uated Forts Wagner and Gregg, and

> A most remarkable luminous tree grows in Brazil. It is about six feet or seven feet in height, and is so luminous that it can be plainly distinguished in the darkest night for a distance of more than a mile, while in its immediate vicinity it emits sufficient light to enable a person to read the finest

"When I marry," said a young egotist, the other day, "I shall expect my wife to have a bright fire blazing in the grate when I come home, and my slippers and dressing- gown and easy chair must be ready for me. She

surprised into telling the unadorned until the Fourth century of the Chris- munications and strave us out. truth, "if I'd been at home and tian era. On the grassy plains of going after the doctor, I recken the Asia, and on the open ground else-admiral, and asked permission to de-and was repeated several times. folks would have thought that some-body was pretty sick!" where, shoes were not needed; but the Romans soon found that their rect answer to this, but said: They could devise no better remedy, ral's guard to oppose you. You have of our comrades who might be dispaved roads wore the hoof away. however, than leathern soles and bags only to go and take possession." to protect the hoof, though there is and papa will whip you.

to protect the hoof, though there is

Little Johnny—Then I'll cry, and reason to believe that they had an went down into the wardroom, the lock we pulled to the flag-ship to reason to believe that they had an experience of the stack and to

The Story Teller.

THE BOAT ATTACK ON SUMTER.

reasons were responsible for important preparations. The admiral's barge operations during our late war. War All our possessions are as nothing language and pursuit is, as a rule, ligence, was appointed my aid. compared to health, strength and a cautious, deliberate and scientific; One of my friends, the present but what is known as civil war, or as much to create a moral advantage as to gain a strategic victory.
One of these sentimental reasons

although the occupation of Charleston Roads by our fleet effectually stuffed up the enemy's blockade-runners and formed a valuable base of operations. The authorities were determined that night had been arranged, a tug secured and fired so rapidly, we would have Charleston's defences, and particular-to tow the boats up to the forts and ly Fort Sumter, should fall into our medical officer fully prepared for hands, not only on account of the his duties. moral effect which would be produced thereby in Europe, but on account of the spiritual elation and depression ed slowly ahead and the boats were der date of November 20, 1863, the which would arise in the north and south respectively.

The cause of Charleston's sentimental importance was this: From the firing on Sumter came the Civil war, and the citizens of Charleston were the duty which we had undertaken, barked and aroused the garrison, which not only the first participants in actual and foreboded that many a close friend fired, wounding two of our men. A strife, but the nucleus about which and good shipmate would return no few shots were fired by the fort, and action on the liver and kidneys being gathered the particles of secession. more. favorable rather than otherwise.

> authorities as a moral necessity. In them we directed our course, order to gain possession of a position strongly fortified and so ably and valiantly defended, the most desperate ly executed.

HOW CHARLESTON WAS INVESTED.

Blockading Squadron, under the command of Rear-Admiral Dahlgren. The If we look down, then our shoulders stoop. If our thoughts look down, our character bends. It is only when the short back our bends our that the short back of the short back they would weigh anchor and steam up to within close range, when the hours.

But this was no easy and monotonous display of marksmanship. Forts Moultrie, Wagner and Gregg and the batteries on Morris Island returned our fire with interest and effect, while navigation was dangerous on account of the enemy's lines of torpedoes and obstructions. In the midst of all the turmoil, Fort Sumter squatted grimly on the crown of her island, and only an occasional shot from her walls, and

went on, until at last, on the morning of September 7, the admiral received sion of General Gillmore's soldiers. The day of the 7th was passed in the afternoon of the 8th Admiral Dahlgren decided that the time was favorable for a boat attack on Fort Sumter, as he supposed that the enemy tle of musketry began, and as we would be discouraged by the fall of grounded under the walls of the fort

Wagner and Gregg. Sumter herself had new assailants in our guns on Morris Island, and her walls were battered and breached by the bombardment to which she had been subjected.

The admiral demanded the fort's surrender, but received the reply: "The fort will be yours when you come and take it."

THE ATTACK PROJECTED. On the evening of the 8th of September, 1863, as I was smoking an after-

me, and—" "Oh, come," interrupted to make the appeal more effectual. His first question began in the usual way:

"Is—er—Mr. Hammersleigh home?"
"Can you tell me whether or not his a Christian?"
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"Can you tell me whether or not his a Christian?"
"Sure an' he is, yorr."
"Can you tell me whether or not he is a Christian?"
"To Bridget this was something of a posser, but she rose supremely to the occasion with her accustomed answer."
"Sure, an' he is, yer honor. But he's not practically its pr battles of the Civil war had brought swile upon her nuptials in every way him under suspicion of cowardice, used to declare, "I didn't run away and stay till 'twas all over, no such and stay till 'twas all over, no such that the three mest popular marriage."

devised, and we had no scanning ladders the fired like a devil, the shells of the shell of the shel and stay the twas an over, no such that the three most popular marriage a thing; I retreated in good order, that the three most popular marriage desperate a mission; the enemy had where the air was blazing with burstthat was all." One day a military months are October, November and been made aware that some demonstration she made aware that some demonstration with the car of cannon, the rattle of with the roar of cannon, the rattle of with the roar of cannon, the rattle of with the roar of cannon, the rattle of man neard the off-repeated explanation. "Well, my friend," he said, looking steadily at the hero of the looking steadily at the hero of the retreat, "you say you retreated in good order, but I should like to ask February and March.

and would naturally suppose Sumter to be threatened; and finally, if a lodgment were effected, the enemy's lodgment were effected, the enemy's men falling from the murderous fire,

"You will find nothing but a corpo-

friends and repeated my reasons for which we found to amount to 124 wishing to decline the command of the killed, wounded and missing out of proposed expedition. From this I 400 men. was dissuaded, and I finally signified my readiness to go on a mission that my judgment told me was almost without hope.

THE COMMAND ACCEPTED. As soon as I had notified the admi-

ral of my consent to take command Many a boy and girl would be sur- of the expedition, my energies were prised to know how often sentimental bent toward making the necessary was placed at my disposal, and Lieubetween countries differing in taste, tenant Forrest, an officer of rare intel-

One of my friends, the present Rear-Admiral Rhind, suggested to me that when attacked contained 450 men. For want of energy to fill up a a war between citizens of the same one division of boats be sent around One of our ironclads had been ordered lamp there was no light; for want of a state, abounds in operations intended Sumter as a feint, while the rest should to take up a position to sweep the wait within easy distance of the fort approaches to the gorge with canister for the order to advance. As such a and grape. The guns in the shore feint would be likely, among other batteries were loaded and trained upon was at the bottom of the persistent good results, to develop the strength the approaches to the fort, and the Union attacks on Charleston, S. C., of the enemy's preparations for demen were ordered to stand by their of the enemy's preparations for de- men were ordered to stand by their feure, the plan was adopted.

by the time the watchword for the "If our guns had not opened so soon to tow the boats up to the forts and captured or destroyed your whole our medical officer fully prepared for command." This is true.

All being at last in readiness, the order was given to start, the tug movstrung out in a long line behind her. following: Many farewells and words of cheer came to us from those left behind on the Patapsco as we moved away from 200 men in boats for that purpose. her side, for all felt the perils of About 30 yards from the fort a dog

It was a calm, clear, starlight night. It is estimated that the present wealth of the United States exceeds the wealth of the whole world at any was the actual stronghold of the early resistance to the wealth of the whole world at any United States authority.

The picket monitors Montauk and the kind attempted against Sumter, Lehigh were to be ordered to move up to support our attack, as the admiral its ramparts until the fall of Charleston. United States authority.

Its fall was regarded by the Union had decreed at my request, and toward

The only sound after we left them was the steady thumping of the tug's propeller, and all that could be seen measures were daily devised and dai- ahead was the sombre, half-defined outline of the fort.

At last the master of the tug report-In 1863 Charleston roads was the ed that he could go in no farther. anchorage of the North Atlantic The boats were then cast off and formed into divisions, and the command of that one which was to make wooden ships, the little monitors and the feint was given to Lieutenant (now Captain) T. J. Higginson, a brilliant and capable officer in whom I placed the most implicit reliance.

He started off on his mission, but had no sooner begun to move than the other division commanders dashed away also, under the impression that the order to advance had been given. I at once made every effort to recall lasted sometimes for many successive ed to be done but to order all the boats which were left to make the best of their way to the fort. By this most unfortunate misapprehension all the good effects of Mr. Higginson's demonstration were lost.

On our way in, the barge fairly flying under the strokes of the oarsmen, we observed a large number of boats lying on their oars. We hailed them, and directed them to pull in and join in the attack; but as no sign of a movement was made by them theneral Gillmore's soldiers waiting the result of our demonstration.

NOT A SURPRISE.

On and on we went until we were under the very walls of the fort. Suddenly a quick, loud hail came from the sentry on the parapets. No answer was returned, and a signal rocket at once flew from the fort, high

As it made its graceful curve and exploded, a storm of shot and shell burst upon our astonished ears, a ratthe air was filled with hissing, shriek-

ing projectiles. The James and Sullivan island batterries seemed alive with fire, while one of the enemy's ironclads had moved up to within close range, and was now sweeping the approaches to the gorge and firing grape and canister-shot into the approaching boats. The parapets and crown of Sumter were ous fire down on our defenseless party, and their heavy missiles and handgrenades helped out the work of de-

Under these conditions, officers and

I made these representations to the order to retire was accordingly given

Drawing out in the barge from the vortex of the fire, we remained near the fort to render assistance to any abled. The firing gradually died I then left the admiral's cabin and away, and as day broke, about 4

So ended our attempt. There was material in the command, both in officers and men, which would have insured success had that been within the range of human endeavor. Five thousand men could not have captured the fort that night.

GENERAL BEAUREGARD'S OPINION. After the war General Beauregard wrote me some letters on the subject of the attack. He said, among other

things, to give me an idea of the full

preparations for defence on the eighth Sumter had been reinforced, and guns, lockstring in hand. At the given So many things had to be planned signal of a rocket from the fort, all the and executed that it was half-past ten batteries were to open." And further:

Only one other attack was made in boats upon Fort Sumter. I find in the "Memoirs" of Admiral Dahlgren, un-

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To the Defendants above named: To the Defendants above named:

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You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the court of common pleas for the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscribers, at their office in Yorkville, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

plaint.
Yorkville, S. C., January 29th, 1897.
FINLEY & BRICE,
Attest: Plaintiff's Attorneys.
[SEAL.] W. BBOWN WYLIE, C. C.C. Pls.

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FINLEY & BRICE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Yorkville, S. C., January 29th, 1897.
January 30 mar 6 9 s 6t

IT'S A MYSTERY

To us how the OWNERS OF HORSES AND MULES can expect their stock to do good service, thrive and be comfor-table, with the kind of SHOEING that is table, with the kind of SHOEING that is in general vogue in this section. The idea seems to be that anybody can set and drive on shoes; but the idea is erroneous. There is not more than one "shoer" in five that undersands his business, and, besides, there are some who know how that do not do as well as they know. A Horse or Mule is uncomfortable and suffers from ill-fitting shoes the same as an fers from ill-fitting shoes the same as an individual does; at least that is what the leading veterinary surgeons say about it, and the statement seems reasonable.

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