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They Are More Numerous Than People

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# **OUTLAW RUNS FOR OFFICE.** W. A. ANDERSON, FUGITIVE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS FROM NORTH CAROLINA

New in Hountain Country Ranning for Shoriff With a Good Chance of Story of Murders That He nitted-Shot Men bown Without Provention-At Last Was Convicted and Escaped.

Raisigh, N. C., October 7.-(Special.) J. C. L. Harris, chief of staff to Gov-ernor Russell, and a well known attor-ney here, makes the statement that W. A. Anderson, murderer and outlaw, and for fifteen years a fugitive from North Caroline insting is one of the North Carolina justice, is one of the apecial secret service guards of Presi-dent McKinley, and is also a candidate for aberiff in one of the Bocky monn-tain states, with a strong probability

of election. This brings to mind Anderson's crime, which is one of the worst in the history of Mitchell county, which is by far the most lawless of all the ninety-

far the most lawless of all the ninety-seven counties in North Carolins. In February, 1884, Andersou, a des-persie man, a native of Mitchell, weut with his brother-in-law, Ray, to a mica mine near Bakersville. Ray had a record of seven murders in twanty years. He was a revenue officer and in each case got the matter before the federal court, where he was each time acquitted on the ground of self-defense. He was Anderson's brother in-law and the latter induced him to go with him to the mica mine. In the mines are very shallow, but the miners were in a trap and at the mercy of the deperate men at the mouth of the shaft. Antrap and at the mercy of the deperate men at the mouth of the shaft. An-derson claimed to be the owner of the mine and so told the men. He ordered them to come out. They refused to do so. Instantly he and Bay begau a famillade. Bay killed two uniners, Miller and Burleson, and dangerously wounded Burleson, and they field into the wounded Burleson told the mine. The wounded Burleson told the whole story. It spread like wildfre and 600 angry men searched the moun-taina. Andersou had friends; and so did Bay, and they were hidden for a faw days, but the pursuit became so hot that they surrendered themseives. They were placed in jail at Parkere-ville. Threats were made to lynch and counter threats to rescue. Gov-ernor Jarvis was on the polot of send-log troops there to guard the jail, but it was decided to ramove the prisoners to Asheville. There they were several times guarded by troops. Once revol-vers were found in their possession. They were tried for murder at Lenoir, the county seat of Caldwell. Anderson was convicted of murder in the first degree and was sectenced to be hauged. Bay was convicted of murder in the first degree and was sentenced to be hauged. Ray was convicted of murder in the hay was convicted of murder in the second degree and sectenced to twenty years imprisonment in the peniten-tiary. Both appealed. They were re-turned to Asheville jail. For ten nights they were guarded by troops. Both had influential relatives in Mit-chall Same of their known and chell. Some of their klasmen and friends openly defied the law by saying they would release them. The sheriff

New York Tribuse If all the cases in which men and If all the cases in which men and worsen wander away from their homes without any particular reason and without giving any notice to friends were reported to the newspapers oc-casional disappearances of prominent persons would not cause so much pub-lie interest. Prominent physicians who have made a special study of nerve and brain diseases say that the public has no idea how many persons take un-conscious trips of greater or less ex-tent, and on retaining conscionances tent, and on regaining consciousness wonder how they got to where they are. They are unable to remember anything which happened in the inter-im. It is one of the wonders of brain

investigation that men can move about under the control of a sub-conscions, ness and appear perfectly rational among strangers.

Medical investigation has shown that such attacks are chiefly the result of epilepsy, although the viotim may have shown no previous signs of the disease and may never have suffered an epileptic fit. Hysterical persons are often affected in a similar manner as the result of some mental shock, such as the endden loss of money or the

the result of some mental shock, such as the sudden loss of money or the death of a relative. The effect is the mane whether the trouble is caused by epilepsy or sudden mental shock. The person loses consciousness and a sub-consciousness is set up. The change is often accompanied by absolute fail-ure of memory, which frequently cause the suffer to forget his own name. When consciousness, is regained there is not the faintest memory of more than which happened after the stack came on.

The attack of sub-consciosnes may last a few bours or for several months. A year ago a man was found wander-iog about the streets of Binghampton, ing about the streets of Bingbampton, N. Y., in a subconscious state. He was taken to a neighburing insane asylum and received the best of treat-ment, but it has been impossible to re-estabilab the conscious ego, nor bas the man been able to remember his name. A traveling magician gave an entertainment is few mohths ago and consented to go to the asylum to enter-tain the inmates. He had performed a number of alever tricks, when the vio-tim of the lost memory arose in this tim of the lost memory arcse in his seat and insisted on being allowed to show his skill. He performed the tricks which the sleight-of-hand artist had executed and did others which were much more difficult. It was evi-dent at one time be had been in the business, but the clew did not result in establishing his identity.

Another case of this nature was resociety. A well-known English basi-ness man lost consciousnes in Paris. He came into his right mind several months later in the state room of a steamer which was cutering Bombay. Why be had undertaken the trip to in-dia or what he had done in Paris was beyond his memory. The passengers told him he had behaved in a seeming-ity rational manager. ly rational manuer,

cheil. Some of their kinsmen and friends openly defied the law by saying they would release them. The sheriff and jaller appeared to consider their escape impossible. On the night of July 13, 1885, they escaped from jaff about 9:30 o'clock, in so daring a way as to lead to the belief that the sheriff and jaller were in ool-lusion with them. Two days before three brothers of Ray had arrived at at the same time a dozen Mitchell

the Democratic Organization Re-Think and Are Chiefly Due to Epsented. Norming Post. An advocate of Col. Carr, writing in The Post of Sanday over the near de-plume of "Fair Play," says: "The voters of this country nave two classes from which to select their candidates for office-the professional politicans -men who start out to make their living out of politics, and the sub-stantial working business men, who by their industry and close application succeed in building up material worth for themselves, and thereby indirectly add to the material growth and develop-ment of the common look only "to bis own political advancement and in Morning Post

THE U.S. SENATORSHIP.

"Fair Play" Answered\_The Attack on

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at the hands of the Democratic organ-ization. The clear intimation from "Fair Play's" article is that Mr. Simmons "to accomplish his purpose and succeed in building up a machine for himself" has been utterly regardless of the means employed and has not cared whether the State was benefitted or not; that he procared the appointment of the various committees throughout the State, not in the interest of White Supremary, good government and the election of Bryan, but to accomplish his own personal ambitions. The staff correspondent of the Charlotte Observ-er, writing from Winston, says that Mr. Simmone is being charged with overy fraud from ballot box staffing to highway robbery. In '96 the party demanded Col. Carr's

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declined to serve because he said his wife and business associates did not de-sire birn to enter politics at that time. sire him to enter politics at that time. In 1898 the party secured the parson-al services of Mr. Simmons. He is a poor man, dependent upou the income from his profession as a lawyer for his support, but he readily gave up his business for more than a year and gave his entire time and talents to the party, busides paring at least our-seventh of besides paying at least one-seventh of his cuire setate to the cause, and with the nid of the Democratic workers, succeeded in redeeming the State and in making White Supremacy perma-

Under our plans of organization in Under our plans of organization in each of these campaigns, much presinct in the State selected its own precinct committeemen; each county conven-tion elected the county committees, and the delegates to the State conven-tion caused the State committee. The several committees worked harmon-iously and with great zeal, aided by the great arms of Demogratic workers the great army of Democratic workers, and the great victories for the good

of the State were won. The friends of Col. Carr now insin-uate that these committees constitute a "machine" which Mr. Shumons has built up for his own "advancement," which will be "atterly regardless of the means employed" to defeat him-Col. Carr.

Glaviam Nows

He Deserts the Hidway in Atlants, Doen the Hobo Act, and is Nahbed by the Police.

Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta Constitution, "Roscoe, who eats 'em alive," is oc-cupying a cell at police barracks. Roscoe, whose name off the stage is George Hays, was booked to eat anakes on the midway at the fair, which opens this morning. He claims to be the champion live snake swallower of the world. Roscoe got tangled up with the po-lice last night for trying, with three other wanderers, to do the hobo set on a freight train.

other wanderers, to do the hobo act on a freight train. Bioyole Officers Wells and Jones found George Hays, George Herbert, George Gosman and Charley Murray in a railread yard getting ready to board the first empty that pulled out for Birmingham. The quartette were sent to the police barracks and locked up.

bunk.

"Why have you deserted the midway ere it thrust its greatness upon the world?" the man who uses snakes for pills was asked. "Ob, I am not so particular about where I swallow 'am," replied Roscoe with another yawn. "I just didn't like things out on the midway, so I decided to catch up with another man with suckes and do the swallowing for him." "You don't have your own anakee?" he was asked.

he was asked. "Now listen to that, will you," re-

marked Boscoe with some contempt. "When I cats anskes for a fellow he sure has not to furnish his own snakes. I would be a pretty sort of a guy to eat easkes and then furnish the snakes myself, wouldn't f?" "He was informed that the outside

"He was informed that the outside world was not up on the sake swal-loing business. ""Oh, it is just like this," he con-tinued. "I saw there was going to be trouble 'twint me and the other snake outer and I said to myself, Brecos, old boy, eat em alive for somehody eise." "The price of snake eating accord-ing to Boscoe's statement is his cell, was \$15 a week, including buard and snake fare.

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seake fare. "The four mea will be arraigned in the police coart this afternoon for loaf-ing and idling in a railroad yard. "Resceed did not est say southes in the prison inst night but as he was in the same corridor with a number of prisoners who had the imjamber he had ample opportunity to have any number of makes of all sizes and varieties pointed out to him." pointed out to him."

## NOT LOOKING FOR SYMPATHY.

Bhe Was After Manay for the Ha Milled by The Bailroad.

A native of the mountain, district of Kentucky had eccession to go on a journey, recently and before starting, took out an accidental policy asys the Chicago Daily News. He shanced to be one of the victims of a railway col-lision, and the next morning his wid-ow, armed with a Lewspaper report in which his name was contioned among the killed called on the agent of insurworkers, in behalf of the State and of ance company and demanded the monthe county and precinct committees and of the host of Democratic workers, I resent these unjust insinuations.

Wever Was Beaf. Pittaburg special to New Tark Journal. Returning tourists from Paris have brought information that explaius why Mademoiselle Georgetta Doamaan, for-mer teacher in French in the Panasyi-vania College for Women, is still Mademoiselle Georgetta Doamaan. When she left Pitteburg not long eince it was the expectation of becom-ing Madame, the wife of a Frenchman who could pen the most beautiful pirmass of love. The marriage did not come to pass, and the many who had been let lato the preliminaries of the scoret won-dered greatly until now. Two or three years ago, while read-ing a French periodical Mademoiselle Doesman was quite inceased ever an article that did not meet her vises. She wrote a fiery latar to the editor-in-chief and posted it of to Paris. The dilor wrote in return a few briaf words and told his correspondent that he had turned ber communication over to the manber of the staff who had pened the article in question. A few days latar a communication one from the graceful pen of the ep-ponent. Mademoiselle replied. The journalist speeded as marker. The letters breathed war. These were shown to friends and interest was aroused. But there came a time when the are spoolal to New York Journal

LOVE BY MAIL

Wover Was Deaf.

Failed Because the Ardent Epist

Shown to friends and interest was arouned. But there came a time when the little instructor grew more reticent over her French mail. The letters came, but contents were not revealed. It began to be rumored that Mademoi-selle had a sweetbeart in Paris, the unknown newspaper correspondent. Finally Mademoissile went to Paris, accommanded by her hother. She was

accompanied by her brother. She was to be married, if all went well and the unknown met her appetations. Since then no hint of matrimony has been breathed in the latters of the little

then no nint of matrimony has been breathed in the letters of the little teacher. Instead of wedding cards a few special friends received circulars noting the opening of a pension by Mademol-selle Doesman in the suburbs of Paris for the Exposition period. Two mem-bers of the Young Women's Christian Association looked up the location and enrolled as guests during their recent sojourn in Paris. "Mademoiselle, what has happened— is the romance off?" inquired one of these in a corious whisper as she parted from her hostes two weeks ago. Mademoiselie gave a christ, waived aside her questioner and tragically whispered: "Off, oul; Je found;him as deaf as me post i"

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# CUP OFF OUR SOLDIER'S BARS.

Hory of a Filliplan's Vengsanes Be cause of the Milling of Mis Son. New York Sun.

New York Sun, Friends of Surgeant Fowler, of the Forty-sevents Infantry. United States Veluateers, stationed in the Philip-pines with headquarters at Legraph, have received news of him through the return to the United States of Bergeants Barton and Zimmerman, of Fowler's regiment. Fowler is the son of George O. Fowler, of Whiteson, L. I. He served as a voluster though the Spanish-American war and re-en-listed in the United States arrive on September 13, 1899. Hensues of his experience and marksmenship he was any that Sergeant Fowler bas distio-guished himselt in battle. He shot and Kisrous and explored him the four and submerman anged Marous and explored him the four and marksmenship he was sy that Sergeant Fowler bas distio-guished himselt in battle. He shot and Kisrous and explored him

Sanay South. A group of officers stood in an At-lauta hook store, one sallery afternoon in 1806, disquassing the exacution of a batch of demeters. It was just balary the siege. Nusranas was on the other side of the Obstaceboochen, and as the officers talked the salles boom of ann-uon every now and then interrupted their conversation. But was it murdes ? This question was uppermost in my mind as I listened horror-stricken to the ranning talk around any. It had been remarked that one of thedeserters who had been shot an hour before was a youth of sixteen. "I fait rather sorry for the boy" said the capitals.

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the cantain. "Ob it's all right." observed the ma-

The Greeneral gradually moved to be door. The finit was bound to be door. The finit was bound to be a first which of as a result range door made available to be a strategiest of the strategiest door made available to be finite a strong recombined to finite any other and of the bound. The carbon and the bound. The carbon and the bound. The carbon and the bound of finite a strong of the bound of the state any of the bound of the state and the state water and the bound of the state water a state.

"Discipling must be maintained at any cost," put in the general. "Yes of course," associed the cap-

"Beyond a doubt," was the major's

"Besides," and the general. "He was no longer a boy. Re was a soldier and when be deserted he knew the son-

"Just so," echoed the other simulincousiy, , but their faces wore a

The general picked up Jamini's "Art of Was" and spoke of it as a greatly overrated book. "What is the price of it ?" he in-

quired. "Filteen dellars," replied the book-

"Futurem desilars," replied the book-seller. "You see, guntismen," said the gen-eral, "how these cormorants take ad-vantage of our misfortance. Fifteen dollars for a book worth fifty cents ?" The military man glassed at the book-seller who wisely said nothing. "Yea" said the captain, sipparently resuming his talk. "I never was so effected in my life, as when I as w that little fellow shot." "Did he finch ?" said the major. "Not a bit. He was very pale, and his eyes that had that faraway look, peculiar to men who are looking desth to the fues. He shood it like a hero. He never trembled, and had his wits about him to the last." "Dial fontarity, didn't be ?" said the general.

"Dial instantly, didn't be ?" said the general. "Yee, four balls through the heart." "So much the butter he did not suf-fer." And the general picked up. Mahan on Field Fortifications." "What, is this worth ?' be asked. "That," answered the bookseller, is worth twenty-five dollars." "The mischief !" blurted out the general. "How tonk is an outrage. Here is a book printed on brows paper, bound in pasteboard. hardly worth pick-ing up in the road, and this mao wants twenty-five dollars for it. I won't pay twenty-five dollars for it. I won't pay

"I heard that the b iy belonged to a good family said the major. "He ran away from home and joined the army and fought bravely. His describen was more of a little encayed than anything

Is assume that the bay's mother live thirty when in the country. Vague or ports reached has that in a same to any set of the the set of the set of trouble, and one role is with a same for arriving is heat of the adder is another. I caught this much of it and the an equilation when the dalow the countries of the Bajer as General. At the door I looked has The oil woman was elimitly reaving while the tears called down has while the tears called down and down upon for with playing over, and the Copyesin had not had over the broas for, The big game continued to have all that effortuate but I did not the than I had something dow to this of. · FERS BALLS FROM JAPAN. take Site of Living Groop Fo Home Benntify

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Gen. Luwton's division was march

## The Mas With a Dag.

e time a doz Mito county mon appeared. On the night in question these people ploketed the square on which the jall stands. It

square on which the jall stands. It was a rainy and dark night. The sheriff and the jailer went in the jail. According to their story the sheriff went in the cell block, giving his pistol to the jailer, who stood in the corridor, with one hand on the lever which hand the cell duor. In on instant locked the cell doors. In an instant Anderson seized the sheriff, while Bay covered the jailer with a pistol. That prisoner turned over the sheriff to two other prisoners and slipped the lever so the door was open from the cell block the door was open from the cell block to the corridor. The sheriff and jaller ware tied and Anderson. Bay and three other prisoners stepped out. They expected to walk out of the other the jailer's wife closed and door, but i

A murderer who was in another cell block told the rest of the story of the escape. He eaid that after Anderso found the other door locked he waived a lanters at the window. This was a signal to the friends outside, who early in the night had passed four pistols and an ax to Anderson and Ray. Those outside attacked the jail wall, while Anderson cut at it from the inside, and a hole was soon made. Out of this Anderson was the first to pass, with a pistol in each hand. The others followed. Two borses were ready near the jall. The murderers and their resources rode out of town. and their resources role out or town, firing fifteen shots at persons whom they passed. The fire bell was rong and a great growd assembled. Pursuit was begun at once, but no explore was made. The murderers and their secort rode hard for Mitchell county, tarried there but a little time, got money and there but a little time, got m then hurried to the far west.

then hurried to the far west. Bay's wife wont west and joined him. She did not stay long, but on her return instituted divorce proceed-ings on the ground of crueity. Her attorney was J. C. Pritchard, now United States sension, then a lawyer attorney was and a middemu

in Pitteburg. He must have acted in a rational manner, as no had not attracted undue attention. A young married couple visited a prominent physician a short time ago to have the wife examined as to have the wife examined as to have sanity. Both were convinced that she was insens. She had wan-dered away from home on the West Side and regained consciousness in an East side street hours afterword, and several miles from har residence. She East aide street hours afterward, and several miles from her residence. She was also troubled at times with an "impulse" which caused her to at-tempt her busbard's life. Both of these cases were due to spilepsy in a mild form. In each a treatment calou-lated to build up the general system was given and the patients were then treated as in ordinary sense of collepsy Hopes are entertained of permanent cures. and Democratic workers that Mr. Bryan must reply to carry North Car-olica in November. Are those who would discredit these vicarious workers would discredit these vicarious workers friends of Mr. Bryan? Until new, so one, but Butler and his heelers, hus thought to call these men the "Simmons unschine." These are they who constitute the Damoerat-in organization, saledde all over the

Why the Riephant Didn't Play th "Plane.

are they who constitute the Demodrat-ie organization, selected all over the State because of their ability and willingness to assist in redeeming the State from negro rule. Is it fair or just that they should be now discredi-ted by these who desire to secure the fruits of their labors? It appears that Col. Carr and his supporters are not content to win on their merits only, but sake to win by breaking down and disruction the A showman recently advertised a "pisno-playing elephant," and draw a crowd for the first performance. After growd for the first performance. After some preliminary remarks describing the talents of the beast and his educa-tion, the elephant was led into the ring He stepped up to the plano, rao a scale stopped, lifted his trunk and ran bei-lowing from the tent. The showman stepped forward not a whit embar-ranged. breaking down and disrupting the party organization which has made it possible to eres -tor. Has it then come to this in North that when a man gives his "Ladies and gootlemen," he said.

an unfortanate occurrence prevents the performance. I am sure that you will all respect his reason for this abrupt conclusion. He has just recognized his dead mother's teeth in the plane keys." -

#### Discovered by a Wesna

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutch-as upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her Comes from Dr. D. B. Carglie, of Washita, I. T. Ho writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofuls, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sures would break est on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her ours is com-plete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,--that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme sem-United States senator, then a is wyer in Mitchell county, and a widower. He won her case and soon afterwards married her. Ray died not long after. Anderson's relatives have known his wharesboats all the while. His erims is to this day spoken of as the "miss mine murder." Pressure is now being brought spon Governor Russell to pardon Anderson. Statements have neomed to show that there was no murder at the miss, statements have aroused indignant pertents, and there is an outory at any pardon for smoh a oriminal. nas meetric Bilters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme rem-dy for ecsense, better, sait rheam, ulcers, bolis and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels polsons, helps digestion builds up the strength. Only 50 cents, Hold by J. E. Ourry and Company, Draggists. Guaranteed.

ey. "But, madam," said the agent, we will have to have more defluite proof before we can pay your claim." "More proof !" saimed the be-"More proof !" bain dand'rn a These committeemen are among our best and bravest mon. They have

reaved woman, "Why he's dead'rn a door nail, I reckon." esibly my dear madam," and I

best and bravest men. They have worked day in and day out for good of the State. They have remained silent under Botler's villifications and have not feared H hon's Federal prosecu-tions, but they will resent these nejust insinuations by men in their own math

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door mail, I recaso." "Possibly my dear madam," and I am very sorry." "Norry 1 You are sorry, are you ?" "I certaioly am madam. I sincere-ly sympathize with you in your ead affliction." "Bat hain't you goin' to give me the money what's comin' to me ?" "Not today: Your claim will have to be investigated first." "That's just like a good for nothing man," angrily retorted the bereaved woman. "You all are mighty perfite "bont things so long as they hain't costin' you nothin,' but the minast a poor, lone female does git a chance to to git holt of a leate spendin' money you got the gall to say you're sorry." And the indignant female slammed the door behind her as she left the office in search of additional proof.

## BLOOD POINON CURED BY B. B. B.

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Deep seated, obtinate cases, the kind that have resisted doctors, hot aprings and patent medicine treatment, quickly yield to B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), thoroughly tested for 30 years. Have you muouous patches in the mouth? fore Threat? Eruptious? Eating Screet Bone Pains? Inching Has it then come to this in mortal Carolina that when a man gives his time and his talants he becomes a "professoinal politician" and part of a "machine," but when he gives his money, he becomes a part of whom we must fail down and worship. Discorratio WORKER. years. Have you muonous patches in the mouth? Sores? Bone Paine? Eraptions? Eating Sores? Bone Paine? Itching Bkin? Swellen Giands? Stiff Joints? Coppar Colored Spots? Chancres? Unceration on the body? Hair and eyebrows fall out? Is the Skin a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers? Theo this wonderful B. B. A specific will completely changes the whole body into a clean, perfect condition, free from eraptices, and a skin smooth with the gluw of perfect busith. B. B. B. drains the poison out of the system so the symptome canbut return. B. B. M. builds up the broken down constitu-tion and improves the digestion. So a differers may test R. B. B. a trial bottle will be given sway free of charge. B. B. B. for sale by druggests at \$1 per large bottle, or 6 large bottles (full treatment) \$3. Complete directions with each bottle. Be eare the bettle reads Botasie Blood Bahm. For trial bottle, address BLOUD BALM (CO., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and From Torrence & Co.

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sword, Lieutenant Marcus' father, Marcel-lus Marcus, a man of wealth, on re-ceiving news of his son's death, organized a troop of 3,000 men and offered to pay \$100 for the left ear of any member of the Forty-seventh Regiment. Since then every Ameri-can killed near where the Forts-seventh is stationed has been found with the left ear missing.

#### Game of Thought.

Our content us our best having .-

Counsel that favors your desires good

A Yorkshire viearcounty received the following note from one of his parish-ioners : "This is to give you notice that I and Miss Jemima Arabella Brearley are coming to your church on Saturday aftermoon to undergo the op-eration of cantrimouy at your bands. Flease be prompt as the eab is hired by the hoor. Forewaraed is fore-armad."

Will aften cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Out or Bruiss. Buethen's Arni-ca Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly beal it. Ourse Old Stores, Pever Sores, Ulears, Rolls, Feloza, Corns, all Skin Erup-tions. Best Pile euro on sarth. Only 95 ots a box. Ours guaranteed. of by J. E. Curry & Co., Druggist.

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"but it makes my blood run oold to slaughter mane hoys." The general incked Jomini's "Art of Was" in his posket and paid for it. Then be turned round and cleared his Boom ! "Now listen to me, he said impres-ively. "You certainly will give ma oradit for the swargs amount of kind-ness, sympathy and human faeling. Yet I can not agree with you about thas deserter. According to sil ap-Boom ! "Now listen to me, he said impres-ively. "You certainly will give me oradit for the sverage smount of kind-ness, sympathy and human feeling. Yet I can not agree with you about that deserter. According to all an-counts he was a soudies lad. He knew his duty as a soldier. He knew that if he deserted he would be shot. What did he do ? When the enemy was marghing on threatening this very ofty.

marching on threatening this very city, ondangering the existence of the Con-federacy he sneaked off to the woods. federacy he uncaked off to the woods. Some any he was going to see his mother. It does not matter. He was a desarrise. If we spaced him others would have to be spaced. The army would be demoralised. Desertions would be the order of the day. We had to shoot him as no example. It sould not be avoided. Now let us drop the subject. I know that I am right and I should like to see any one stand up and say that I am wrong." The wave of thunderons sound colled

The wave of thunderons sound rolled over the whole city and people stopped

over the whole sity and people stopped to listen. Just then a light wagon covered with flust and evidently from the con-try stopped in front of the store. Two women alighted and came in. One was quite young, and the other who was old enough to be ber mother insand on her arm. "Have you an evening paper ?" the young woman asked the bookreiller. He handed one to her, and the old woman arranging her speciacies, glaused narroungy over it. "Yes it is true that there was an er-eration here to day she wishered hur-riedly to her companion. Boom 1

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Gen. Luwion's division was march-ing back to isks a new puttion the the next morning after the fight at [2] Canay. The General cal his inspector General, Major Webb, were stitued but placity neu lis past. The down was just breating. They heard a man talk-ing and laughing loudly. A big corpe-ral was the loud talker. He seemed copecially jolly, although in addition to his own accounteneoth. He carried the gue and full ammouttion belt of acother man. In his arms he had a dog, the company meaned. "Here, corporal," called Major Webb "didn't you march all her might and did..'t you debt all day, and haven

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Shakespear. Counsel that invorsyour desires needs enrefail watching. Our faith comes in moments our vice is habitual.—Emerson. Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds.—Georgy Eliot. Opposition may become sweet to a map when he has obvisteneed person-tion.—Georgy Eliot. To be content to remain ignorant of what God has not thought proper to re-veal forms no inconsiderable part of Christian learning. Never be discouraged by trifles. If a spider breaks his thread twenty biness he will meed it as using. Prover-ances and patience will accomplish wonders. Pance is not merely guiet on the sur-face, but a deep sected rest of the im-ner life. It is such an inward reality---guiet within the sonl, watful life be-poeath all other life that Christ gives to them that are His.—John Tallech.