interposition of his mother. He was returned to jail, afterward tried and duly acquitted. But, although yillains escape punishment under the lains escape punishment under the lains escape punishment under the lains escape punishment under the forms of the law, there seems to form the highway, mangled the and butchered. Will the thirst of blood demand other victims? Col. rollokens law, the lam, the third the search of the loud demand other victims? Col. rollokens law, the lood demand other victims? Col. rollokens law, the third on the highway, mangled the and butchered. Will the thirst of blood demand other victims? Col. rollokens law, sand blood demand other victims? Col. rollokens law testing on the highway, mangled the and butchered. Will the thirst of blood demand other victims? Col. rollokens law the sandlen on the highway, mangled the shell of killing still goes on. Dickens now had fallen on the highway, mangled to he highway, mangled the shoult for high the thirst of blood demand other victims? Col. rollokens law the highway, mangled to blood demand other victims? Col. rollokens law the highway, mangled to blood demand other victims? Col. rollokens law the highway, mangled to blood demand other victims? Col. rollokens law the highway, mangled to blood demand ot

cet millions of dollars; and by written contract no division of profits, or final settlement of the firm, was to be made until final dissolution, which occurred a day or two after McMillen was killed by Isaac. And the killing of McMillen was the beginning of the foud. With the murder of Col. Tho's. Dickens it ought surely to end. while riding leisurely along, all alone, about 7 A. M., and not suspecting any evil or harm, he was suddenly fired on by an assassin 'concealed in the undergrowth near the public road. The fiend discharged the contents of a double barreled shot-gun into the body of the old man, instantly killing him and mangling his body-dreadfully. The work was deliberately done, both barrels were fired to be often another with an interival ately done, both barrers were fred ——one after another, with an interival of a few seconds. At the first fire the old man was shot off his horse, and after he fell to the ground the second fire was heard. The gun was louded; with buchshot, and, as the resease in was within ten press of following the second follows. sponded Jake.
"Well, perhaps you don't mean to, nuther—do yer?"
"No, I don't." "Cause you're 'tarnal scarry! you slab-sided gangle owl, you! you hav'nt got a bit of sense! Git along home assassin was within ten paces of Colo-nel Dickens, the effect of the balls was terrible, mangling and tearing the body to pieces. The horse turn-ed back and was caught at Rolton's with you."

"Now, Sal, I love you, and I can't help it; and if you don't let me stay and court you may pap will sue you."

for that cow he sold him t'other day. ed back and was caught at Rolton's store by the young man in charge of it. The shooting had been heard plainly in the direction from which the horse came, and the blotches of blood on the saddle and rump of the horse at once spoke of murder. But the terrible catalogue, of crimes linked with Bolton and Dickens families instantly appeared to the minds of the people at Bolton's store, and it was with difficulty that any one or more could be found brave enough to go to the seene of murder.

Who did the deed? is the question sked by every one, and answered "Well," said Jake, drawing a long "Well," said Jake, drawing a long "Well," said Jake, drawing a long "Well," said Jake, drawing a long

more could be found brave enough to go to the scene of murder.

Who did the deed? Is the question asked by every one, and answered by no one. The deadly feud between Wade H. Bofton and Thomas Dickens is involuntarily alluded to as furnishing an explanation. But how is it possible that this can be so, when Wade Bolton is dead? who represents Wade Bolton is dead? who represents Wade Bolton?

In May, 1857, Isaac L. Bolton killed a Kentuckian named McMillan. This occurred at the slave mart of Bolton Fishers Action and placing in sweet silvery notes like those of a dying swan:

"That's the way to do it, old hoss! I that's it." lan. This occurred at the slave mart of Bolton, Dickens & Co., in Clinton street, near Howard Row, Memphis. The offense of McMillan was the seli-"On, Jerusalem a-n-d pancakes!"
said Jake, drawing the back of his
hand across his mouth. "Buckwheat
cakes, shapjacks and lasses ain't no
whar, 'long side o' you, Sal!" Here
their lips came together, and the report that followed was like pulling a
horse's hoof out of the mire. The offense of McMillan was the selling to Bolton a negro boy, brought from Kentucky, as a slave for life. The boy was sold by Bolton to Thomas B. Crenshow, of this county, who learned that the boy was, by the terms of his Kentucky master, to be made free if carried out of the State. The boy sued for his freedom and gained it. McMillan was violently assalled by Bolton for his conduct, and the quarrel ended in Bolton's taking the life of McMillan.

The trial of I. L. Bolton was one Indian Horròs--Sinews of White Men Drawn out for Bow-Strings.

The Indian depredations continue along the border, and every day brings on a new horror, the mere recital of which makes the blood run The trial of I. L. Bolton was one cital of Which makes the blood rail of the celebrated criminal cases of cold. A few days ago three men, Tennessee. His imprisonment lasted one year, and his trial took place in Covington, Tipton Co. He was acquitted by a jury, every one of whom thirty-five miles distant, were at-The trial of I. L. Bolton was one

Covington, Tipton Co. He was acquitted by a jury, every one of whom was bribed.

The expenses incurred by this trial were enormous. Lawyers' fees, and witness fees, and juror bribes absorded at least \$100,000, all of which was paid by property said to belong to the firm of Bolton, Dickens & Co.

The firm was composed of Isaac L.
Bolton, Thomas Dickens, Wade H.
Bolton, and Washington Bolton.

The three men were traveling at the time in a two-horse wagon, and as soon as they saw the Indians, drove upon a knoll and gave fight.

The struggle must have been a flestent one, and the unfortunate nien, no doubt, sold their lives as dearly as possible, pools of blood and pieces.

The struggle must have been a despect to agree to share any part of the loss or expense of defending Isaac and demanded that the money of the firm used for that purpose should be refunded. Wade sided with his brother, refused to settle, and this began the deadly war.

The bitterness of the feud was silent during the war, as Dickens was in Missouri and Wushington Bolton in Kentucky. In 1862 Washington Bolton died at his residence near Shelby Depot, in this county, and in 1861 Isaac L. Bolton died at his home on Big Creek. In 1865 Dickens returned from Missouri to Tennessee, at is likely, after being wounded.

brother, refused to settle, and this began the deadly war.

The bitterness of the feud was sign Missouri and Washington Bolton in Kentucky. In 1862 Washington Bolton in Kentucky. In 1862 Washington Bolton died at his residence near Shelby Depot, in this country, and in 1864 Discours and I said lease. L. Bolton died at his home on Big Creek. In 1865 Dickens returned from Missouri to Tennessee, and inimediately took steps to have the business of Bolton, Dickens & Corsettled. Wade II. Bolton had charge of the books, and, as Dickens contended, of the property of the firm, But the expenses of the MacMillan trial was the great trouble, and no settlement could be made, and the war began between Thomas Dickens and Wade H. Bolton.

In January, 1869, attempts were made to assassinate Dickens at his residence, or his farm, three miles northeast of Raleigh. The assassina failed. But in the spring of this same year two murderers, Imman and Morgan, entered the kitchen of Dickens, while he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They wounded Dickens, whole he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They wounded bickens, while he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They wounded Dickens, whole he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They wounded Dickens, whole he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They wounded Dickens, whole he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They wounded Dickens, whole he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They wounded Dickens, while he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They wounded Dickens, while he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They sounded Dickens, while he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter. They sounded Dickens, while he and his friends were at supper, and began the work of slaughter the while he had been held under

Nal and Jake.

"Oh. Jerusalem a-n-d pancakes!

consequence of the continue of

as it was ton to us, volunting thing.

Three ministers, charged with the crime of preaching "the glorious gospel of the Son of God," were arraigned before a certain Judge. They were regularly indicted, and it was understood that the proof against them

"Are you a preacher?" said the Judge to one of them.

"Yes, sir," replied the culprit.

"To what denomination do you belong?"

"I am a Christian, sir." (With dignity). dignity.)
"A Christian I What do you mean by that? Are not all preachers Christians?" "Git cout, yew nasty puppy! Let me alone, or I'll tell your ma!" cried out Sally to her lover Jake, who sat about ten feet from her, pulling dirt

"I belong to the sect usually called, but wrongly called, Campbellites." (Not so much dignity.)
"Ali! Then you believe in baptizing people, in order that they may be horn again, do you?"
"I do, sir." (Defiantly.)
"Mr. Shoriff dignlyry that man! from the chimney jam.
"I ain't touchin' on you, Sal," re-

"I do, sir." (Defiantly.)

"Mr. Sheriff, discharge that man! He is an innocent man! He is indicted for preaching the gospel, and there is not a word of gospel in the stuff he preaches! It is only some of Alexander Campbell's nonsense. So discharge the man."

Exit Campbellite, greatly rejoicing.
"Are you a preacher?" said the Judgo addressing the second criminal.
"I am, sir," said the miscreant.
"Of what denomination are you?"
"I am a Methodist, sir," (His looks showed it.)
"Do you believe in falling from grace?"

grace?"

"I do, sir." (Without hesitation.)

"Do you believe in sprinkling people instead of baptizing them?"

"I believe that people can be baptized by sprinkling." (Much offended.)

"Do you believe in baptizing babies?"

bies?"
"It is my opinion, sir, that infants
ought to be baptized." (Indignantly.)
"Not a word of Scripture for anything of the kind, sir!" shouted his
Honor. "Mr. Sheriff, turn that man Honor. "Mr. Sheriff, turn that man loose! He is no preacher of the gospel! The gospel is truth, and there is not a word of truth in what that man teaches! Turn him loose! It is ridiculous to indict men on such frivolous pretences! Turn him loose!" Methodist disappears, not at all hurt in his feelings by the judicial abuse he had received.
"What are you, sir?" said the judge
to the third felon'

'Some people call me a preacher,
'' (Meckly.)

Exit Baptist, determined to "try" again.
Court adjourned.
"God save the State and this hon-orable court!" exclaimed the Sheriff.
"Amen!" said the three preachers.

LARD.-Some three or four years IARD.—Some three or four years prior to the war, we found ourselves on the "Olive Branch," a first-class steamer at that time running between NewOrleans and St. Louis. We were wandering listlesly about the boat, when the gong sounding for dinner we followed the crowd into the Saloon and took the seat assigned its at the table. Directly opposite us sat a genuine specimen of the "deown East" Yankee, and immediately to his right, was a representation of the "codish aristocracy."

The putter plate being out of reach of the dandy he turned to his neighbor the Yankee, when the following dialogue took place:
Dandy.—Pointing to the plate.
"Buttah! Sah."

Yankee,—"Yas."

Yankee,—"Yas." D.,—"Buttah! Sah." Y.,—"Yas."

-Getting angry. "Buttah! San! "Y.,—"Yas, I see it."
Y.,—"Yas, I see it."
D.,—Fiercely. "Buttah! Sah!"
Y.,—"Neow see here, you dratted feul. I know it is butter, du you think I tuk it fur lard?"

Whicher true or false, he acted in strongs. Mr. Alacen had an non root its belief, Imman and Morgan were outlaws of North Alabama, whither fitter petured after the assessimation, the night of the temptor of the night of the attempts on his life, was found on the person of Imman and Morgan were outland the night of the enterprise of the night of the attempts on the night of the attempts of the night of the attempts on the night of the attempts of the the attempts on the night of the attempts of the night of the night of the attempts of the night of the nigh

escape. But it was determined to strike one blow for deliverence, and "folorn hope" of a single regimen

n "folorn hope" of a single regiment was organized.
William Magee was then only an orderly to Gen. Van Cleve, but the command of the forlon hope was committed to him. He sallied forth and dashed upon a robel battery on the nearest eminence. The boyish commander's charge was a gallant one, but the fire of the enemy was resistless, and his column fell back. But his heroic spirit was not to be crushed by a temporary mishap, nor was his superior's confidence in him shaken. Selecting a new regiment, he again Selecting a new regiment, he again rushed upon the foe, again met the withering fire. Still pressing on, however, victory was at lest his. It

however, victory was at last his. It was no ordinary victory, but the turing point of the crisis, and the signal of that series of quickly succeeding battles which finally drove Hood from Tennessee.

Amid the commendations of all the backless of the beauty of the property of leading officers of the Department, the Newark boy of eighteen was dec-orated with a medal of honor from orated with a medal of honor from Congress, transmitted through the War Department. Upon the close of the war the young here, was appointed second lieutenaut in the Twentieth United States Infantry, but on examination it was found that he was deficient in several studies, having never enjoyed educational sidvantages. Through the aid of Governor Ward he secured an extension of time, and, applying himself to his books with he secured an extension of time and, applying himself to his books with the same intelligence and indomitable pluck that had marked his conduct in the field, he was soon ready to appear again before the Examining Board, and this time passed triumphantly. At the age of nineteen the Newark, drummer boy donned the uniform of an officer in the regular service.

lar service. But now came a disastrous turn in But now came a disastrous turn in the tide of his extraordinary career. While with his regiment, which was lying at Buton Rouge, Louisiana, he was charged by the Assistant Surgeon of the regiment with stealing his watch. Magee sorely felt the grievous insult. It was the first blur which had over hear east mon his honor. In a ever been cast upon his honor. In a noment of anger he visited the quar-ters of the Surgeon and demanded re-truction. This being refused, Lieuten-ant Magoe struck his defumer with a cowhide which he had brought for

to the third felon' "Some people call me a preacher, sir." (Meckly.) (Meckly

The present war between France and Prussia is one that is unusually, perhaps beyond example, dreadful. Neither of the great powers engaged underrates the adversary. The poor boys who are going from Paris say sadly enough, "A great many men will be killed." There is no doubt of it boys none whatever.

boys who are going from Paris say sally enough, "A great many me will be killed." There is no doubt of it, boys; none whatever. The Prussians may be beaten, but it will cost France her best blood—the blood especially, I mean, of her poor young men. I met, this ovening, a hady just from a German city, who describes the state of feeling among the young Germans. They took their inevitable places in the army, sally enough, saying, as they say here, "A great many men will be killed."

Alast that they who have no quarrel must go out to butcher each other. Last week the brilliant cafes on the Boulevards were served by active young men, not the least warlike in great numbers "called out," belonging to the reserves, and there are new faces above the white aprons; and the cities and fields in Germany. The waiters at the hotels and the peasants in the harvest fields are being gath their accustomed vigor and felicity upon the intense enthusiasm with which the French and the Prussians are flysing at cach others' throats. This is, of course, a certain sort of excitement extremely prevalent, and perhapsit is enthusiasm. It will pass away presently. Paris is full now or the lade of keeping open during the war the situations of civil life, of those who go into the ranks, and contributing the salarses of employees. These are supposed to be among the evidences of a popular war. We know in America what all this is worth.

One Week From My Diarce.

Saturday.—Writ this diarce for the week from menry, and am satisfied I've got a good memry. Reflekted upon the vanity of human wishes, reflekted how often I'd wished to be ritch, and how soldom my wishes had bin gratified. Resolved in the future not to wish for emy thing until I had it 3 weeks, and see how I liked it.

TIMES PAST AND PRESENT. So RAPID has been the progress of medicine of late, that the medical sci-ence seems to have passed through a vast change in the course of the last

vast change in the course of the last iwenty years even.

In times past, mercury, in some one of its combinations was prescribed in nearly every class of disorders, and the lancet was resorted to in all plethoric diseases. At the present time, how many persons willingly take mercury when sick? how many permit the recking current of their blood to be shed by the lancet?

The use of the one has been very much reduced, declined! the other is rusting in its scubbard, going gone nto ferri oxidum rubrum. In times past the medical profes-sion seemed to have almost entirely neglected the examination of the

neglected the examination of the urine in disease. At present, the microscope, test tube, pipette and urinometer are found in the office of nearly every respectable and well qualified physician.

In times past, it was asserted, that many things tend to so change the quality of the urine as to make it an uncertain criterion in disease. At present, it is agreed that there is not a more certain sign offered in disease; and that "we can arrive at a more accurate knowledge respecting the nature of disease by examining the urine than by any other symptom." ymptom."

In times past, there was such an eversion to the study and practice o In times past, there was such aversion to the study and practice of this system of diagnosis, that scarcely a medical college in the United States would give to urine-phathology the attention its importance deserved.

Now, many of them are paying special attention to this branch, some of them having established special attention to this branch, some of which, we have been honored with the Professorship.

In times past, there was a prejudice against the system, and a squeamishness on the part of many people, that prevented them from seeking relief in any but the "old-fushloned way."

At present, the really sick seek the quickest and best relief that science

At present, the really sick seek the quickest and best relief that science affords without regard to this or that fushion, or this or that spiem. So fully is this last fact verified in our

or in search of a boy. The work was not very hard—opening and sweeping out the shop, chopping wood, going errunds and helping round.

At hist Sam Fisher went to live with him. "Sam's a good boy," said his mother. "I should like to see a boy now-a-days that had a spark of good-ness in him," growled the new mas-

ness in him," growled the new master.

It is always bad to begin with a man who has no confidence in you; because, do your best, you are likely to have little credit for it. However, Sam thought he would try; the wages were good, and his mother wanted him to go. Sam had been there but three days before, in sawing a cross-grained stek of wood, he broke the saw. He was a little frightened. He knew he was a pretty good sawyer, too, for a boy of his age; nevertheless, the saw broke in his hands.

"And Mr. Jones will thrash you for it," said another boy who was in the wood-house with him. "Why, of course I didn't mean it, and accidents will happen to the best folks," said Sam, looking with a very sorrywful air on the broken saw. "Mr. Jones never makes allowances," said the other boy; I never saw anything like kind.

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cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable of pro-ducing a weakness of the generative organs. The organs of generation, when in perfect health, make the man. Did you ever think that these bold, de-flant, energetic, persevering, successful business men are always those whose generative organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men com-plain of being meiancholy, of nervousness, of pal-pitation of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in business; They don't become sad and discouraged; they are always polite and pleasant in the company of ladies, and look you and them right in the face—none of your down cast looks or any other meanness about them. I do not mean those who keep the organs inflated by running to excess. These will not only ruin their constitutions, but also those they do busi-ness with or for. be man. Did you ever think that these hold, de

llow many men, from badly cured diseases, from the effects of self-abuse and excesses, have brought about that state of weakness in those organs that has reduced the general system so much as to induce almost every other form of disease-iddicey, inner, paralysis, spinal affections, suicide and almost every other form of diseases. nd almost every other form of disease which hu anity is heir to—and the real cause of the troo ble scarcely ever suspected, and have doctored for

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