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at their expense. "Bink," as the employes and officers could get a better view of our faces. of the road familiarly called him, I saw through the trick when the boy promised to prove quite extensive, took the first lamp out of its socket. and the directors placed a palace car Oh, I tell you, Byrd, it's all day with

at his disposal. But he preferred, and so did his chap.' number you have already received But he preferred, and so did his in layor of your great and good medicine, Vegetine for I do not bride, to travel like the rest of the, people, and on the afternoon of the man, doggedly. "I didn't look for wedding day, they stepped on board him on the road to-night. And he's the train amid the good bys of a host going on his wedding trip, I suspect. of relatives and friends. They expected to reach their destination at him if he wanted to catch a man. one o'clock on the following morning. modicines for coughs, and weak, sinking feelings at the stomach, and davise everybody to take the Vegetine, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was. Mas. L. GORE, for Marzying and Welput Str. Cor Marzying and Welput Str. from Scott, the conductor.

Vegetine Health, Strength, sun sank to rest, and the night stars men in the express and baggage cars, peeped out again in the sky. It was and they'll proceed to cut off every a beautiful mid-Autumn night and the avenue of escape. enefit from theuse of VEGETINE. cool breeze ever and anon blew the yellow leaves against the windows of work," grated Hawk's comrade.

> board the train-I mean a man for whom you have been looking?" . The detective looked into the smiling face of his newly made wite and smiled himself.

"Well, I don't know what I would the train slacks we'll, leave it. do Courtney," he answered; "but I suppose I would arrest him, take him to prison, and let you finish our wed-

"How jolly that would be ?" Court- posse upon us." ney laughed. "I really wish such an Mas. A. A. DINSMORE,
No. 19 Russell Street. event would occur. I should be rid the Scotchman, almost ready to deof you at least for a time, and I'd spair. Vegetine Valuable Remedy have the jolliest wedding tour ever

> with your three trunks and groomam convinced it is a valuable rem-edy for 1 yspepsia. Kidner Com-plaint, and general debility of the opened the door and shouted "Bloom-but concluded to watch and see what I can heartfly recommend it to all suffering from the above com-At the almost deserted station of the it was.

inland town the train stopped long bore the newly wedded pair.

The new passengers were tolerably that he would not desert his companwell dressed, and passingly good look. | ion in crime." ing. They occupied one seat a short ed a miserable light.

Thus it was with Carl Binkley.

his eyes were upon them, and follow- slipping into the cars. ed them to their seat. By and by the conductor collected a smile of triumph on his face. their fare and the detective followed

him from the car.

be asked.

"To Terre Haute," was the reply, 'Do they strike you unfavorably?"

Then the detective returned to his ed velocity, darted on. bride, who thought that something strange was going on, and a minute later a brakeman entered and proceeded to trim the light in the coach. two men; but nevertheless his eyes Who says I can't beat Bink?" were upon them, and before they had moved back into a shadyer seat he

had spotted one, if not both. "Courtney, I am afraid your wish is about to come true," he whispered

She looked up surprised at the solempity of his manner. "Why, Carl?"

"An old offender has boarded the train," he replied, "and it is my duty to attend to him. I am certain of my man, though I have not seen him for dropping into seats where you now two years, and his face, smooth then, stand, and remaining there until prop-#2 Special accommodations granted to is bearded now. Jack Hawk has repeatedly committed depredations on our line, and we can send him to the ruption of their plans, Jack Hawk penitentiary with ease. But you see, Courtney, you must catch a man be-

fore you hang him, and according to this truism Jack has escaped punishment. I must attend to him, to save the company further losses, and put several hundred dollars in my pocket. W. H. McCREERY, : : President. He suspects nothing yet. I believe. I think he has not recognized me, and H. E. GATES, : : : : Cashier. I have no doubt that his companion is an old offender like himself."

The young wife heard her husband through, and then, with wifely fear,

"Is he a dangerous character, Carl ?"

"Well, yes." was the reply; "but he's one of those fellows who submit gracefully when they see great odds against them. Of course, I shan't attempt the arrest alone. I'll go forward, and see the boys in the express car. Do you watch Jack, while I am gone, Courtney. If he has recognized me, which is not likely, as I don't think he has seen me more than twice, he may attempt to play one of his tricks. Here" and Courtney felt a small revolver drop into her hand.

"Do not attempt to use this unless you Good, Sweet, Fresh Meat think that he is going to escape. He is up to all kinds of tricks, and I consider him the shrewdest rascal outside of prison."

"We're booked for Jeffersonville, if Binkley found himself everywhere he catches us," said one of the twain | congratulated on the coolness of his When Carl Binkley, the private de- in the seat behind the lamp. "We are, without fall, Jack," re- of her capture of Jack Hawk and his to business incident to all projected the country at 2,000 millions of dol-

"He's recognized me sure, and he remained thereon. This whim pre- may have spotted you. But it's all vented his recognition by several ac- the same thing. If he wants me he'll quaintances on the day of his wed- not let you go. Why, I knew him as ding and he and his bride enjoyed soon as I sot my eyes on him, and I more than one outburst of merriment thought he would not know me, as I've let my beard grow. He sent that The wedding tour planned by fellow in here to trim the lamps so he

"Of course it is," said the second

"Just so; but that wouldn't stop said Jack Hawk. "And then he's Haute. If we're on board then we're As the train folled westward the sure to be gobbled. He'll post the

"If they do there'll be bloody am not going to be taken. It would "Carl, what if an eld offender should be a twenty years' term for me."

"And a life residence at Jeffersonville for Jack Hawk," said the worthy who beasted of that name "We must escape," said Byrd Mc-

But Hawk shook his head. "Twouldn't do, Byrd," he said "Scott is forward with Bink, and at

Donaldson. "Ring the bell and when

the first tap of the bell we'd have the "Then it's all up with us!" said

"No; wait here for me. As he spoke, Jack Hawk left the

seat and walked forward. "I'd like to see you touring it alone Courtney Binkley saw him pass her but concluded to watch and see what

She soon dismissed the thought of enough to permit two men to board him leaping from the train, which it, and seat themselves in the car that being as it was the express, was running at terrible speed, and believed

Jack Hawk stepped upon the platalmost beneath the lamp that afford- rope from his pocket. One end of it with the branches, leaves and fruit. he fastened to the knob of the door, A detective is constantly watching the other end, after making the cord human faces, and after a while he taut, he secured to the strong railing reads them as he would an open book, of the car. Satisfied with his work, he next drew a knife, and severed the of sand would cover one hundred and

"I can outwit the best detective on sieve. the globe," he said to himself above a "Where are those fellows going?" whisper and a moment later he rose, tains a world of living creatures, measure which originated in the rich harvests and the manufactures work of separating the cars.

Then he sprang to the brake, and "Moderately so," said Bink. "Send presently the speed of the rear car be- grazing it, like cows in a meadow. a man in to trim the lamp above gan to diminish, while the greater part of the train, with newly-acquir-

He re-entered the coach and sat

down beside his partner, "We're loose," he whispered. The train is a mile ahead now. We are Binkley did not appear to watch the stopping. Come! now is the time.

> The men left their seats as Courtney, who had been looking out of the ear, dropped back into ber seat, and put her hand on Carl's revolver.

> The trick which Jack Hawk had played was apparent to her, and the two men had almost reached the rear car when she rose and cried:

"Stop where you are, villians! I'll kill the first man who attempts to leave this car without my orders. You two rascals will oblige me by

Startled at the unexpected interand his companion exchanged pale looks and glanced down the aisls at the little woman clad in bridal robes who pointed the deadly revolver at their breasts.

prehending the situation, were rising. Already other pistols were exhibited, and the villians saw that their game was baulked.

"Let's be men," said Hawk to Mcsubmit. That woman would shoot at the drop of the hat. Shoot is in her

A minute later the two worthies were seated, and two "drummers" guarded them. Of course all knew that the train would "back" when the absence of the several coaches was discovered, and, in a short time it was announced as returning.

When the detective came into the car he kissed his brave little wife, and secured the two villians who submit- this writing does not resemble yours ted like lambs. He acknowledged in a single letter?' that Jack Hawk had outwitted him, but said, smilingly, that the best and the bravest member of the Binkley family had proven too much for the

At Terre Haute the villians were handed over to the sheriff, and as heard of it," replied the Iowa wo- urge Congress to decide, and to let Courtney's hand trembled a little Jack had been concerned in several et, and Carl rose and carelessly left while his companion went to Jefferson ville for a long term.

wife, who still boasts, as wellshe may,

A Recent Interview.

His Holiness, Pope Pio Nono, was received by his illustrious predecessor, St. Peter, with a smile of cordial

reign," said the saint. "I trust you have left the affairs of our holy church firmly rooted and grounded, and the

us if we don't outwit the eagle-eyed Paul's.

ly successful?"

twenty-four millions of money."

ness, hesitatingly. the features of the saint. deliberation, "are they not Jews?"

still greater hesitation.

viled and spat upon and cruelly put business of mercantile deposits. him to death?" "Well-ah!-yes, I did."

"Why did you?" said the saint, sternly. "You should have had a powerful reason." "I did have a powerful one," replied his holiness. "The truth is, St. Peter, I did not know any Christians

much money."-New York Times. What the Microscope Reveals.

whom I was willing to trust with so

Mold is a forest of beautiful trees, Butterflies are fully feathered.

Hairs are hollow tubes. When the two men entered the car bell rope, which he prevented from fifty of these scales, and yet a scale addition to Mr. Hart's bill now before moved to and from the market; our Then he stooped over the coupling, these narrow openings the perspira- bank deposits. As the lesser is in- ery successive transaction gives rise

> Each drop of stagnant water conhaving successfully accomplished the swimming with as much liberty as House. To show the amount of rev- which swell the tide of our annual

whales in the sea. Each leaf has a colony of insects

Seandal.

What 'they say' is beneath your notice. What's the use of lying awake of nights with the unkind remark of some false friend running through your brain like forked lightning?-What's the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been set afloat to your disadvantage by some meddlesome busybody who has more time than character? These things can't possibly injure you, unless, indeed, you take notice of them, and in combatting them give them character and standing. If what is said about you is true, set yourself right at once; if it is false, let it go for what if will, until it dies of inherent

weakness. GIVE YOUR CHILD A PAPER .- A child beginning to read becomes deighted with a newspaper, because ne reads of names and things which are familiar, and he will progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child. Every father must consider that information is connected with advancehalt, and the other passengers, com- ment. The mother of a family, being one of its heads, and having a more immediate charge of children, should herself be instructed. A mind occueasily governed.

> LEGAL,-'Sir,' said a fierce lawyer, 'do you on your solemn oath, swear that this is not your handwriting?" 'I reckon not,' was the cool reply. 'Does it resemble your writing?' 'Yes, sir, I think it don't.'

'Do you swear that it don't resemble your writing?" 'Well I do, old heat.' 'You take your solemn oath that

'Y-e-e-s, sir.'

'Now how do you know?' "Cause I can't write!"

Bank Tax Repeal in Congress.

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sion unduly into the summer months. They say : influence of the church never more An indication of this approaching "The deposit tax is a tax on the lifirmly established than when he left movement of legislative activity was abilities of the banks. It is a tax on Rome; in fact that McCauley was given on Thursday in the Senate by debts. Every one knows what a right when he said that she would the passage of the bill presented by bank deposit is. As regards the de-

> pression or retarding recuperation, it millions which it brings into the is greatly to be wished that preced- Treasury is a very small sum in comence may be given to these tax bills parison with the evils it inflicts upon

It thus appears that the National pled becomes fortified against the ills Treasury receives from 717 savings Feb., 1878. of life, and is braced for emergency .- banks nearly half a million of dollars Children amused by reading or study a year; from 3.893 State banks and "When the odds are agin me I always are, of course, more considerate and private bankers the total revenue is his ma, the other night for some mis-\$3,829,729; and from 2,080 national deed, and tanned with her slipper unbanks the revenue received is \$6 598 . til he thought he was standing right 926; of this total taxation, amounting in the way of a shoemaker's shop to \$11,303,558, somewhat less than caught in a cyclone. When he got half is derived from the taxes on eir- away at last, he was told to sit down culation and capital. The remainder and warn a verse in his Bible before is from deposits, and it is this deposit he could have a bit of supper, and tax which the House bill proposes to when he was called up to recite he remit. If this bill should pass, the said: "The wicked's tanned in slipamount of revenue given up by the pery places." Treasury will be between six and seven millions. The sum yielded last year was \$6,816,792, and the year before \$6,578,960. To repeal the tax therefore will reduce the sinking fund six millions to twenty millions. It is in the interest of our business

community and with a view to the re-"Perry's victory? Oh, yes, I have vival of industrial activity, that we man. "We ought to be very thank- the country know at an early day these and some other faxes upon trade into the Sandy river.

and commerce. The Comptroller of the Currency reports the total amount In consequence of the disturbance of the deposits of banks throughout revenue reforms, many complaints lars. To tax these deposits is to tax have been made of late as to the delay | the checks, drafts and other instruand backward condition of fiscal leg- ments of which, for the most part, islation at Washington. It is now these deposits consist; hence, a tax believed in well-informed quarters, on deposits in bank is a tax on the that, in a short time, a vigorous ef- crops and commodities which those fort can be made to remove the obsta- deposits represent, and which ought cles to progress and to bring the ap- to be tax free. The point was demon-"You have had a long and tranquil propriation bills and the other needful strated by Mr Coe in his address to fiscal measures into prominence, so the Committee of Ways and Means of that they may be disposed of and the a year ago. It is clearly exhibited by in a flourishing condition on earth?" necessity may be averted for continu- the American Bankers' Association His holiness assured St. Poter that ing the existing uncertainty of busi- in the address to the sub-committee the Catholic faith was never more ness, or for lengthening out the ses- of Ways and Means, lately presented.

yet exist in undiminished vigor when Mr. Davis and favored by the Comp- positor, it is a sum of idle cash which that New Z-alander was making his troller of the Currency, to remit the he places in bank. As regards the celebrated sketch of the ruins of St. taxes on insolvents avings institutions. bank, it is cash which must be return-This measure, though in itself incon- ed on demand, or according to con-The saint looked pleased, and said siderable, involves several noteworthy tract, into the hands of the depositor to his holiness, "I am glad to hear so fiscal principles, the admission of or his representatives. As regards favorable an account of your spiritual which will necessitate other legisla- commerce and trade, the bank deposreign; was your temporal reign equal- tive changes of importance. It enacts its are the fund out of which are paid that no savings bank which has be- the advances which are necessary for "Not in all respects," replied his come insolventshall pay internal rev- the payment of wages, and for every holiness; still, I left behind me about enue taxes that may be due, where movement of commodities toward a such taxes would diminish the divi- market. As regards taxation, bank "Indeed," said St. Peter, "we touch- dends due to depositors. The second deposits may be defined to be money ed no such sums as that in my day .- section, which was added by way of on its way to mercantile borrowers. If To whom did you entrust such a vast amendment, provides that in making it is just and right to tax these deposfurther collections of internal revenue its thus placed in bank, in transitu to "To the Rothschilds," said his holl- taxes on bank deposits, no savings the farmers and merchants who want bank, recognized as such by the laws to borrow them, it would be equally Something like a frown overspread of its State, and having no capital just and right to tax the goods in stock, shall, on account of mercantile | warehouse which these deposits rep-"The Rothschilds," said he, with or business deposits heretofore receiv- resent. It is perfectly clear that the ed upon which no interest has been warehouse receipts of wheat, cotton "I believe-that is to say-I think- allowed to the depositors, be denied or tobacco, might as well be burdened yes-they are," said his holiness, with the exemptions allowed to savings with a specific warehouse tax as the banks having no capital stock and do- bills of exchange which moves the "And do you mean to tell me," said ing no other business than receiving deposits representing these commodithe saint, sternly, "that you, the vicar deposits to be loaned or invested for ties as they pass on toward a market. of Jesus Christ on earth, deposited the the sole benefit of the depositors, if But this is not all. If bank deposits contributions of our holy church with such bank has paid the lawful tax up- were subjected to a single tax the the descendants of those men who re- on the entire average amount of such | burden would be unreasonable enough however equal and impartially the This bill was passed by the Senate tax might be distributed on all deposand now goes to the House of Repre- its alike. But it is well known that sentatives, where several bills are this tax cannot be levied without pending which are similar in princi- gross inequality and frequent double ple, though differing as to specific ap- taxation. The more active are the plication. In view of the industrial bank deposits in aiding commerce and depression of the country, and of the trade the heavier is the tax upon fiscal incertitude which is more or less them. Hence Congress should repeal concerned in perpetuating that de- the tax on deposits, because the six

by the House and the Committee of the country. Every dollar of revenue Ways and Means. As has been said, from this tax, we have been told, coststhis bill deals with important reforms, the people twenty dollars. However but, though useful as far as it goes, it this may be, it is easy to see how does not reach the fundamental caus- mischievous to industry must be any es of the evil which it seeks to remove, tax which cripples bank facilities. The surface of our bodies is covered and it would act as a palliative rather Without a bank deposit wages canwith scales like a fish, a single grain than as a radical cure. The bill be- not be paid to our mechanics; tobacfore us will form a very appropriate co, cotton or provisions cannot be covers five hundred pores. Through the House for the repal of the taxes on commerce cannot stir a step, and evtion forces itself like water through a cluded in the greater, so will the Sen- to and is carried on by means of bank ate bill passed yesterday be appropri- facilities and bank deposits. By the ately included in the statesmanlike potent magic of a bank deposit, the enue which is proposed to be given wealth, start from the place where up, we have compiled from the reports | they are produced toward the consumof the Currency and of the Commis-ers for whom they are destined. sioner of Internal Revenue the fol- Without a bank deposit no employlowing table of the federal taxes on ment can be given to the great army of producers who are creating and augmenting our trade and commerce in every State of the Union. The commodities, on the production and sale of which our forty millions of people depend for their prosperity and subsistence, require, at each stage, the ald of bank deposits and of banking facilities, or they cannot be made

> available for the payment of wages and the increase of trade. " Such is the argument of the banks; and we urge that this question, with other fiscal reforms now before the Committee of Ways and Means, shall be diligently considered and shall be brought before the House at as early a day as is consistent with the exigencies of other public business. The tax reforms now pending may be divided into two classes. First, those which touch our industrial system at its most vital parts; and, secondly, those which are less closely connected with the movements of business and with the revival of our internal Industry. To the former class we ask Congress to give precedence, and to set the mercantile community at rest by an early announcement and decision of the policy which will be embodied in our new law for internal revenue consolidation. - Financial Chronicle, 9

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