ttau and his confreres were as sound-brass and a tinkling cymbal to a iament which had no interest in and beyond their peerages, their it of liberty was abroad, and began wrise new means for making its voice rd. This was specially the case in worth, which produced the "North-borth, which produced the "North-Whir Club." The United Irishmen es now also, and as they have been at grossly misrepresented. I shall the basis of the society. It was or-ized in the year 1791, and the follow-is the requisition calling a meeting in is the requisition calling a meeting in Town House of Belfast, in the being of January, 1792 :-- "We have ed to form an association to be called Society of United Irishmen, and to piedge ourselves to our country, mutually to each other, that we will dily support and endeavor by all na to carry into effect the following

lish influence on the government of country is so great as to require a ial union among all the people of and, to maintain that balance which in utial to the preservation of our liber-and the extension of our commerce. That the sole constitutional mode by th this influence can be opposed is complete and radical reform of the complete and radical ferorm of the esentation of the people in parlia-t. III. That no reform is practical, acious or just, which shall not in-e Irishmeu of every religious per-ion." "Gentlemen—as men and Irish-we have long lamented the de-ling state of algorithm and the deling state of slavery and oppression in th the great majority of our country-, the Roman Catholics are held, nor we lamented it in silence. to see all distinctions on account of ion abolished-all narrow partial uns of policy done away. ly wish to see the day when every iman shall be a citizen - when iolics and Protestants, equally ineasing equal freedom and equal ileges, shall be cordially united, shall learn to look upon each other rethren, the children of the same , the natives of the same land, and a the only strife among them shall who shall serve their country best. ie, gantlemen, are our sentiments, these, we are convinced, are yours. therefore request a general meeting is principal inhabitants at the Town se, on Saturday next, at noon, to ider the propriety of a petition to ament in favor of our Roman Cath-brethren." That call was signed by names of 53 Protestants, and no man need be ashamed of that call tht. A similar call had been made ablin, signed by a well-known Pront. The pledge would be an excel-one for Irishmen to take today. ast saw another society called the ends of Parliamentary Reform," ed the following year. Its princi-were almost identical with those of United Irishmen. Papers were ed to aid the cause, and some of 1, The Northern Star, of Belfast, for ince, were imprudent and comprom-men who had no sympathy with re-on. But I need not dwell here. officers of all these societies were unced as traitors, and in many case ited. Of 12 Presbyterian ministers 5 were executed; 6 priests shared ame fate. But the agitation of this d was alm ost entirely by Protest insomuch that Lord Plunkett called utbreak of 1798 "a Protestant renave De n expected ses followed the persistent refusal dress grievances, martial law was sized, battles were fought, and 138,000 troops were in Ireland when Jnion was effected. Pitt's long thed scheme of a union of Great in and Ireland seemed necessary ible in the demoralized condisatisfies in the demoralized condi-f the country in 1799. Yet nothing have been more revelting to the people, Protestants and Catholics and amongst the bitterest oppon-f the measure were the Protestant ty and the Orangemen. Some ignificant proofs of this could be hed.

arliament take the oaths which excluded Roman Catholics." The fifth, "the continuance of the analysis of langer the union." Since the first of January, 1801, Ireland has been united to Eng. land. It was a forced marriage, and it conditions were a deliberate insult to the religious convictions of the majority, the religious convictions of the majority, and the issue is just what might have been expected. Till 1829 the Catholics of Ireland continued without representa-tion. With the election of the great O' Connell that disgrace passed away, leav-ing nothing but the national church and the land laws to be corrected. The fran-tic investign children disk little chise was impartial, religious disabilities had ceased, In 1868 church disestablish ment removed the last religious object

tion. Concluded next week. A BANK ROBBERY.

late.

The Moreton bank was a joint stock affair in the north, with several branches. Each branch had a separate manager, with high pay, good social position and liberty to do very much as he liked, for the central board of directors had great confidence in their men, and everything worked very smoothly and successfully. All the managers were men who had been from boys in the bank's employ and were very well paid, and thought much of by the surrounding gentry.

day there were many. Well business was slack, and I was alone in my office when my head, and only clerk, showed in a visitor. This was Mr Sherris. a solicitor of good standing in the city, much in favor of commercial men. I had had two or three things before from him. He was a man of few words, and like

men of the same sort. "Stanning," said he, "there's a thing in your line one of my country clients has consulted me about. You, I know, can keep your tongue between your teeth, or you'd never have anything from me. Well, keep it closer than ever, for no one knows about the affair but my client, you, me and-the chief. The Moreton bank is being robbed. How, nobody knows. That's for you to find before me. out. Here's your note of introduction to Mr Dale, the manager. Go as soon as you can. Do credit to my introduc-

tion. Good morning. Well, I was rather glad of the job, so by 6 that evening I was in the town of to be.' Moreton ; a big but dull place, though I should say there is a good deal of cash and property about.

I saw Mr Dale as soon as I could. He was a keen sort of a man, with bright private account. Debit my acount with eyes, quick voice, and iron gray moustache and heard, over fifty. Wife pret-The old man withdrew, satisfied ty, and very nice mannered ; no chil-Then Mr Dale, with an angry look, dren. They made me welcome, asked turned to me. me take refreshments, and so on. Mr Dale had evidently, like a sensible man,

"Another one missing since yesterday, Stanning, even since you have been told no one of my errand, for, on readhere. They were all right, as Mitley ing the note from Mr Sherris, he merely says, last night."

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He confirmed Mason's story complete in either, but sometimes one may pick couldn't find any investments to suit ly. As for the note he believed he took up a grain of sense from amateurs-be- him, and kept my eyes open. Several sides as they pay the piper, they may days passed and no more notes were it from a bookmaker named Flash Dick, to a certain extent, but allowed to think missed. Mr. Dale got rather tranquil- at Doncaster, on the previous "Ledger they call the tune. I felt this was a very ized, and Mrs Dale ventured to play the difficult business. However, he made plano to him in the evening, which for day"-a tall, black eyed man, with splendid teeth. me stay at his house, always as the gen- some time he had been too irritable to tleman wanting some houses ; and I slept listen to, much to her surprise, as neith-

like a top till roused by instinct by er she nor anyone else had been told somebody passing my door. Out I crept of the missing notes, and he was gentoo, and there was Mr Dale (about 4 erally very good natured with her, a.m.) in a blanket, fancying he heard a though short tempered with most peonoise down stairs. Down he went, but ple. found nothing. Of course not. But one day a discovery was made

"Now, look here sir," I whispered, not through me, though for my credit's "if I'm to manage this, let me do it, but sake I had spoken my suspicion of the party concerned to Mr Dale-namely. please don't put your oar in." "I can't sleep," he said, I get up all young Mason. I told him I fancied him hours; and then in the morning hours I was in someway connected with sporting am in so heavy a sleep that I am always matters, and got for my pains an incredulous laugh, and a hasty remark about

I went back to bed somewhat dis- detective's acuteness. This nettled me gusted, for it was a sharp October night, so that I told him about the scene in the and 1 was tired out with my journey. Blue Lion.

He was enraged then, I could see But his words put an idea into my head, and I remembered something I once both with me and the two young fellows, read about. However, for the present I but just as he was going to say some thing about it, in came old Mitley, as will put this aside.

The next day he took me into the usual with a bundle of notes that day glass-pannelled room where he sat, and cashed or paid in. Mr Dale ran his through a little peephole I scraped in eyes carelessly over them- paused the glass I reconnoitred the bank staff. stared-consulted his pocket bock, and There they were scratching away with then said with an affectation of indiffertheir pens, and shovelling out money to ence.

"Where did this five pound note com the customers, of whom being market from, Mitley ? It's very greasy."

Now I den't know why, but I did not "Mr Mason asked me to change it seem inclined to notice any one in

particular but Mr Lenton (Mr Dale's "Mr Mason ! Very good, you may sister's sou) and Mason, the clerk who go. The door closed, and the manager bore so admirable a character. They

aut side by side in the bank, and were turned to me, his face a mixture of re evidently on very good terms. gret and anger:

"I owe you an apology, Stanning, for Lenton was a handsome young fellow. with what you call a "dashing" look laughing at you about Mason, I am about him; the clerk was just the con- most grieved but this is one of the trary, being very quiet and demure- a stolen notes. Still, that don't prove thoughtful young chap, too thoughtful I his guilt and his changing it here locks I fancied, if he had only the ordinary like innocence." bank business on his mind.

"Or like cleverness, sir, in playing a As I sat looking out, the old cashier. bold game to disarm suspicion. "Well, I'll call him in at once. Step Mr Mitley, came in looking perplexed. Seeing me, he hesitated. Mr Dale told into that cupboard; you can see and hear him I was a friend, and he might speak without him knowing it."

In came Mr Mason, quiet as ever. "Well, sir," said the old man, hand-He stood waiting for Mr Dale to speak, ing the manager a sheet of paper, "this with an unruffled air of indifference. note account is wrong. This is a twen-He was a cool hand.

ty-five pound note less than there ought The manager came to the point at "Nonsense," said Mr Dale peremptor-"How did this note come into your osession, Mr Mason ?' he asked, show

ily : then, noticing the hurt look of the old cashier, he said carelessly, "I beg ing it. "I have a particular reason for your paidon, Mitley ; so there is. Oh ! asking. The young chap flushed crimson and I remember paying one away on my

Mr Dale looked sternly at him. I thought, another point to you Jim Stanning.

"It is a matter of my own, sir-a private matter-nothing to do with the bank," he said, after a pause.

"It has everything to do with the bank, Mr Mason. This note is a

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ting and the note had some connection, "I think it's just terrible the way Mrs but not according to my theory. Se Jones neglects her family and hous work. I do declare she didn't do home I went, told Mr Dale what I heard, and found him evidently very doubtful thing all morning but talk, and talk of my prospect of doing him any good. and about her neighbors at that. He seemed thoroughly worried, said he should think Mr Jones would raise fuss and-" Husband (falling over would not speak to his nephew that night, broom and dust pan in the hallway)-

but should take some chloral and go to "How do you know all this?" "Well, I can't believe all you hear." guess I know what I'm talking about, Now I had had a curious fancy or redon't I? Ain't I over there half the

collection of scinething read formerly, time ? that occurred to me when, as I said just now, I found him prowling about the Ese the Old and Reliable Catarrh destroys the senses of smell, house at small hours, and that was of a taste and hearing, rapidly becomes offen-sive, and often culminates in consumpman robbing himself when walking in man robbing himself when walking in his sleep. This might be so here, or, which was far more likely, Lenton (whom the disease has advanced to, Dr Sage's I still suspected) might, having seen his Catarrh Remedy will certainly cure it. This preparation is the only sure cure

ancle take his sleeping draught, think it for this malady in the market, yet has fine chance to do a little wideawake many imitators. Others may fail; it never does. Your druggist sells it. walking on his own account. Anyhow, I resolved after the house

Anyhow, I resolved alter the unit of the transformation of the tra Well, I hid myself in the cupboard ly all the water by gentle heat. Dissolve which commanded a good view of the the residue in a lit:le proof spirits of safe, and wretchedly cold it was, beside wine, and strain the whole on a peice a most cramped position to stand in. I be a stiff jelley when cool. Now extend got sleepy and disgusted when a noise a piece of silk on a wooden frame, and caught my ear, very slight, but enough. There was somebody about. I was alert Melt the jelly and apply it to the sill

bed early, and so he did."

-all eyes and ears in a minute. Now at all eyents, I should discover something. Died when the first has dried. When And then a faint light gleamed through both are dry cover the whole surface the door opening into the bank, and with coating of balsam of Peru applied And then a faint light gleamed through in the same way. came round the corner toward the glass

room, and the figure carrying it was Ma How Ilts Name isn't Prononneed. Dale. Yes, I could swear to his blue The paragraph saying that Geronimo dressing gown anyway, for he would

sometimes smoke in it, and—but—why San Angelo, where they ought to know was it pulled over his head ? how to pronounce the name, and leads And here as the figure stooped before the Stardard to exclaim; "Hood the safe, the dressing gown was thrown

back from the head, and showed a mass hentlemrn would het us into. By hosh, of floating brown hair and a pale beauti- we won't have it. Ho to! Ho to! ful face, the eves full of terror-the face of Mrs Dale !

I saw her from her shapely head to the bare white feet that peeped under the which, whilst enabling any lengths of ropes to be manufactured, dispense enedge of the blue dressing gown. Like a tirely with any necessity for a rope walk. flash it passed through my mind ! How The complete machinery does not occupy clever it was to wear her husband's dress. a floor space of more than three yards ing gown, knowing how he sometimes square, and is very simple both in con-struction and working. The yarn is prowled about. Of course she took the wound on a series of bobbins, nights when he slept tired out, and of whole process of manufacture is finished on the machine, the rope being transfer course she had his keys at her command. red direct to a drum, on which it is wound in coils ready for delivery. The But who would have thought it ? She stooped, opened the safe, and gave machine can be readily regulated to give

a long shivering look around. Mean- any twist or hardness to the rope that may be required. while, for duty's duty, I blew her light out and snatched the note from her hand.

If it were possible to rise above the She gave a scream that I shall never for- atmosphere which surrounds the earth get, and fainted. I was sorry as I ran we should see nothing but an intrase and sharped ball of fire, while up to her husband's room, but if I hadn't everything else would be wrapped up to her husband's room, but if I hadn't called his own eyes as evidence he never would have believed me. I roused him and showed the note, told him the thief some similar medium for it to act upon but if the air about us extended to a was in the bank parlor, and begged him

to come down. He threw his clothes on, could not penetrate it, and we would

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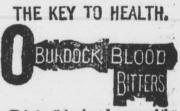
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nge Lodge, No. 882, at Newton-February, 1800. Resolved-Orangemen ought to come for-as Orangemen and Irishmen to e their sentiment against a legislanion which now or at any other rould be of the most fatal and per-

onstitution of 1782 under which untry has advanced to greatness, ncommon rapidity, is that which, ngemen, we have sworn to defend, inviolably maintain, and we are ined to co-operate with all our subjects in every legal and proper to oppose so destructive a me

J. CHARLES, Secretary. Wattle Bridge, Co. Fer-391. 1, 1st March, 1800. Resolvedstrongly attached to the constitu-1782, a settlement ratefied in the requivocal manner, so far as the f nations is binding, we should selves criminal were we to reent, while an attempt is made to ish it-That impressed with every entiment towards our gracious gn, we trust that the measure of slative union, which is contrary ense of all Orangemen and of the it large will be relinquished.

JOHN MOORE, Master. temen were more pronounced Catholics. Protestant corportitioned against it. 700,000 pe-against, 7,000 for it. When ras first presented in the Irish ant the house was equally div-As the Irish parliament con-300, and Ireland was to have ) members in the British parlia-10 would drop out. It was found 85 boroughs thus dropping out held by private owners, most members of the Upper House; port of the odious measures was for  $\pounds 15,000$  a piece, and over 100 was added to the national a addition to this, 48 patents of were used for the same ignoble The union was then easily care Irish parliament, and the best t probably could be said of that that bad as it was, it contained men who were not for sale. h clause in the Union bill prot "all members of the united

"So you want to be recommended some good house property for investment ?'

I said yes, of course. He was a wise man. Even your wife will talk to her newhews were the persons who slept in maid, and in our line perfect secrecy as to what our business is, is the first thing to begot, if we mean to make a hit.

Well, by and by Mrs Dale wished us good night. She was as I say, a very pretty woman, younger than her husband by fifteen years, I should think, and they seemed very fond of each other; but she wasn't, I should imagine, trusted by him with many weighty matters, being rather childish. Yet he wanted someone to help him, as I saw when the door closed behind her, and he turned to me with me with his face full of worry and perplexity.

Briefly sketched, this is what he told my briar root, drank my beer, and stud- wrong in doing so, to hush the thing me. Robberies of bank notes had oc- ied the prospect while trying to hear up." curred for some time. None could be what I could of Lenton and Mason's con- The young man thereupon protested

versation, who were quietly drinking a that he and Mr Lenton never betted, and traced. Every care had been taken, glass of ale each, in a very harmless way that, as for the note, he had it paid him every precaution adhered to. Ho himself counted and locked up all his cash. in the window. Of course neither of by Mr Phillips, the grocer. Yet at different times the notes, with them had caught sight of me in the bank,

irregular intervals between disappeared. and as for strangers, they were always it. And who was it paid you ?" said Mr He had, being well-to-do, replaced them plentiful in Moreton.

in his monthly statements to the direc-Detectives are said, by the people tors, and he being a proud man, and who write about them. to fit facts to their sentitive to the slightest breath tarnishtheories. Perhaps they do sometimes. ing his or the bank's credit, he had not Anyhow, I did on this occasion, when I mentioned it to anyone-not even wife, found the object of my two gentlemen's nephew or head cashier, these robberies. visit to the Blue Lion was to see a well-There was such a system of personal known sporting paper, which, with so supervision and control on his part in strict a view as was taken in Morston of showed. Hence their study of the sport- to fice removed the sensibility the Moreton branch, that by little extra banking people, they couldn't have gone ing newspaper. Mr Dale seemed some- Cocame destroyed-temporarily, of work, appearing nothing unusual, he to a town public house to see, or bought was able to keep these facts from the or borrowed without the chance of a was able to keep these facts from the knowledge of anyone in the bank—ex-row; for Moreton is a place, big as it is, here were different degrees of bit thought what a muff he must be to swal-ter. Dilute sulphuric acid had a peculiar where everybody knows everybody else. cept the thief or thieves.

As for the staff, there were his two The two pored over this paper as if nephews and five other clerks, and an they had sometning "big" on the next old head cashier, Mr Mitley. His race, and I began to think I could guess nephews were cousins, sons of his broth- where the notes went. Not that I ener and sister respectively, named Adol- dorse the humbug talked about betting sporting grocer of free and easy manphus Dale and Hugh Lenton. The clerks whenever a young fellow comes to grief. ners, and not a customer of Mr Dale's were all respectable and quiet, especially There are many things quite as likely establishment. one Mason, who was considered a very to be the cause of it; but in this particexcellent young man. I immediately resolved in my own probable I had something like a clue to to go, and, remaining alone, invited him

mind to keep a special eye one this the puzzle. something. one-mostly smaller ones.

and theories, not that I had much faith in my capacity as an investor, who doubtful bills discounted.

I said nothing, but thought much; Young Mason started as if shot, then but I wasn't going to commit myself, looked at the manager with the finest imitation of injured innocence I ever When the bank closes (by the way, beside Mr and Mrs Dale, their three saw.

Dale.

with a look of such agony that touched feet in the ocean the light ceases altotemale servants, a bootboy and the two "I know nothing of that sir. But I stairs. would rather not explain how I got it."

even my tough heart, he ran down gether, one half of the light being ob-She was lying there, the keys clenched the house, while the keys were in Mr "Perhaps not. But you had better, in her hand. He frantically kissed her, Dale's room, though that didn't prove and when my nephew returns, (he was dashed water in her face, and revived much, for sometimes notes "went" in out driving Mrs Dale in her pony carher. Then the kneeling, sobbing, miserthe daytime) I took a stroll, ostensibil- riage) "I shall ask him for an explanaable woman told all. She had robbed

glanced at his wife's empty place, then,

ity to look at houses for sale : really to tion of how he and you, my clerks, came the safe, and no one else knew of it. The fellow Messrs Lenton and Mason, who to be at a pot-house studying a sportnotes were sent to her only brother-a went off for a walk together. I followed ing paper." (Here the young chap thorough scamp-supposed to be dead, them along a dreary country road, with looked-if you will excuse my little recently turned up, but idolized by his about the flints that ever-cut their Lon- joke-quite chop-fallen, as I have heard sister, and a mere gambler-in fact, the don boats, till they came two miles out Hamlet say.) "However, I've known very Flash Dick Mr Phillips knew.

of the town to a public house, the Blue you and your parents so long, the I left hushand and wife together. The Lion. It was an ordinary place enough, manager went on in kinder tones, that next morning poor Mr Dale made the and the landlord a stupid kind of a fel- if you will only admit you've been betfullest apology to his nephew and Mason, low, but he had some good beer, which ting like a couple of young fools. I will and resigned his appointment. No one is a favorite "vanity" of mine. So I lit see what can be done, though I'm very knew the secret but myself, and I didn't need his entreaties, when he cave me a

she sailed for Australia, for his private

"Then he must know something about

set of nerve points io the skin, while sensations of cold are received by another Here Mason looked very red again, and stammered out that it was for a prize iuvestigation by two Italian physiologibull terrier pup. Being urged by Mr sts, whose experiments seem to indicate Dale to explain further, he confessed that that the verious tastes result from the he and Mr Lenton had a joint stock of exciting of distinct sets of nerve-fibres bull terriers, which they had bred and what to believe this story (though even course-sensibility for breeding bull terriers scandalized his effect, causing distilled water and even low such rubbish.

However, he gravely enjoined secrecy on Mason, dismissed him and then went nine was elsewhere tasted as usual. with me to see Mr Phillips, who was a

pleasantly remarked an old gentleman as he stopped and patted a little boy on the

Mr Dale was too official, and the grocer ular instance, I thought it more than turned rusty. So I tipped him the wink the only one that 'mounts to anything. replied the urchin. to accompany me to his favorite house of

young man, in consequence of his ad-mirable reputation. As for the notes having had a long and subdued conver-having had a long and subdued conver-was supposed on this occasion to be the regularly shaves himself on his own After a time the young men retired, call, where we had Irish cold together (I mirable reputation. As for the notes sation, and I was left to digest what I former owner of the note,) and he be- engine. a larger one than a twenty-five pound had heard-not much, certainly, but came talkative, though expressing his fellow-one that likes to look nice all came talkative, though expressing his dislike of that "stuck up manager," not country where there is a clear track he

ne-mostly smaller ones. I listened to all Mr Dal's statements I said nothing to Mr Dale, staying on uncommon among gentlemen who want lets go the throttle and takes up the

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in the tongue. The prolonged applica-tion of ice removed the sensibility for all bitter Other substances, such as caffeine and morphia, reduced the power of discrimiver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indiges undice, Headache, Dizziness, P.

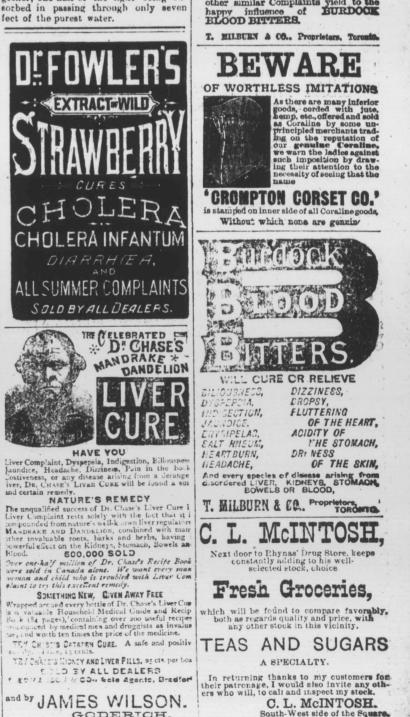
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