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ontingencies. It will not appear clear to the orditary mind what character of expendi ture the queen finds for this £60,000 Hotted for the privy purse, nor would t in some circumstances be any business for the ordinary a.ind to trouble itself with the problem. But the quesion is thrust upon the public by the peated demand for fresh supplies ade on account of the royal family and as Mr. Fox, neither whose statesmanship nor whose loyalty can be called in question, has put it, "the ques-tion is, Is the civil list inadequate to the purposes of fully maintaining and sapporting the children of the crown?" We have seen that every possible

want of the household is liberally provided for, with a trifling sum of £8,-000 in supplement of £60,000 for the course, is a national estate, the poperty of the people. But, with a gen-erosity not here or elsewhere, as far as I know, called in question, it was bestowed upon the queen for her pri vate use and benefit. Since its appropriation the revenues of the estate at hand the figures of 1837, but ten be delivered to a man named Bau-

of which goes to the queen for her private use. In addition to these items, there is a capital sum of a quarter of a million, which, just thirty years ago, a person named thirty years ago, a person named About S o'clock, when in a lonely Neild bequeathed to the queen for spot, several hundred feet away from her personal use. ascertain the means at the disposal of with a full dark beard siezed him.

337 W. Broadway, and 000; duchy of Lancaster, £78,000; interest at 3 per cent. on the Neild bequest, £7,500. This gives a total of which anxious thought fails to dis- free himself, but finding that he was Council Bluffs; - - - Iowa. cover any possibility on the part of a lady living in the manner adopted by MRS. E. J. HARDING, M. D., the queen.

In endeavoring to answer the ques-tion put by Mr. Fox, I am careful to eliminate anything in the form of con-Electrician this total of the queen's personal and private income is derived are set forth shoes, stockings and hat. They were either as parliamentary estimates or in dicial documents. The £550,000 from the privy purse is the most familiar sum. Ministers of the grown and others, who from their point of duty rops with which they bound his hands very properly endower to animimize and feet securely. They then carried feers, are accustomed to keep this hun, naked as he was, several feet only source of the private income of the queen. I quote the figures of the revenues of the ducky of Lancaster from the balance sheet issued on the acthority of the right howest to the the tracks, they threw him over, expecting that he would well in the posting that he would well the posting the posting the posting that he would well and the posting that he was at the p Office Cor. Broadway & Glenn Ave. from the balance sheet issued on the pecting that he would roll into a deep acthority of the right honorable gentleman the chancellor of the duchy. down to within two feet of the edge of The treatment of all diseases and peinful dif-ficusion peculiar to fer-aless specialty. that eccentric legatee was proved in

> utors, on October 24, 1852, and the estate was sworn under £250;020. But it would be en insult to common sense to suppose that these items meome of the queen. It is clear that

live. There must needs be, year after year, great savings in the various departments, for which, as we was put on board a train bound for was put on board a train bound for that period the azonazalated savings of the privy purse must have reached enormous proportions.

letters and papers of the lost everything. He kas no relatives in this city, but has a sister at Bloomingdale, III. She is marter at Bloomingdale, III.

guesses as to what the meen's income may be when we add the interest of is well to do. accumulated savings to the ordinary sources. Figures are supplied that ndicate the true state of affairs, and Washington Letter to The Providence Press. anyone accustomed to the miracles of

family council. It will be seen that isn't there. such an arrangement could in no

interest from accumulated savings. rangement which it does not come

posed business transaction.

STRIPPED BY FOOTPADS

The Story of an Encounter With To Tramps Stripped of all His Ciothmg, and an Attempt Made to Throw Him Into a Stream. en Vork-World.

Bernard Biulum, a German Jew, Sa cars old, was a passenger on one of he trains which arrived at the Grand Central depot last night. He was sack and imperfectly clad, and the con-ductor, whom he had told that he had been maltreated and robbed by highwaymen, turned him over to Capt. Hooker, who summoned an ambu-lance, in which he was taken to Belli cus hospital. There it was found that he was not seriously hurt, but was suffering from fright and exposure. He was placed in the ward for temporary ledgers, and in a few days will be able to leave the hospital.

Bluhm is a native of Frankfort, Germany, where his father and mother are living. He landed in Philade phia fifteen months ago and got employment as a butcher in a shop on Sixth street. After working there a few months he came to this city and was taken sick with rhoumatism. He on the basis described. There was on the basis described. There was cured. He got work in this city, but added as a sort of bonus the revenues was mainly supported by money sent of the duchy of Lancaster. This, of to him by his father, who, he says, is wealthy. He says that he lived in Greenwich street, near a building which was burned a short time ago.

He was offered a good position in a butchershop in New Haven, and on Tuesday afternoon set out from the Grand Central depot for that city. have more than doubled. I have not He had with him a registered letter to years later, in 1847, the net revenues of the duchy were £29,000. In 1878 they had reached to £63,000; and on Dec. 31, 1880, the last date on which returned to the depot to take the next train for his destination. While train for his destination. While 50 cents. the accounts were published, the net receipts from this were £78,177, all waiting for the train he walked up It from these data we attempt to mustache and a middle-aged man her majesty for family objects, we reach this conclusion: Civil list, £60, the younger man put a pistol to his head and said in English and his head and said in English something which he understood to be Your money or your life." He was not disposed to give up the little he of £545,000 a year, for the spending had without a struggle. He tried to powerless he shouted loudly for help, but ne one heard his cries. The ighwaymen stuffed a handkerchief in his mouth and bound another one over it and around his head. He was parexhausted. His clothes were then takon off him, even his undershirt, his

packed up in a bundle, and he imagmed that he would then be left alone. He was disappointed, kowever. The men produced a coil of short As for the Neud beczest, the will of the stream and then stopped.

highwayner ran eway and did not dectors' commons by the keeper of her again disturb him. He remained in his uncomfortable position all night, exposed to the cold, while he made vain efforts to unfasten the cords which bound him. In his struggles he injurmon sense to suppose that these items ed himself seriously, and toward compose the full tale of the private marning after he got rid of the gag he the amount alkerted by parliament in 8837 for the maintenance of the royal household can not be spent in the circumstances of the semi-retirement in which it pleases the soveragn to in which it pleases the soversign to tue. He was taken to the village have seen, special provision as smade, was put on boats a train some have seen, special provision as smade, this city. Bluhm says that he kad with the object of appropriating them been seen \$22 and \$24 in money, a going on for twenty years, and within letters and papers of considerable chest: for a small-amount, and some

The Wives of Legislators.

It is true about many men here compound interest may form his own especially men new to legislative estimate. I am content to take any power and responsibility, that they cures When Hot Springs Fail majesty new receives over and above selves, but like their wives to have all possible and concervable charges the resultation of being a little arirtoHot springs, and were smally cured with S. S.

McCarnos & Mucarnos & Mucarn for household expenses, and submit that, with this in view, we must answer Mr. Fox's question in the affirmative.

By a happy coincidence, the sum available for appropriation in this natural menner would very nearly meet the exigencies of the case. The women are the most indignant of all the exigencies of the case. The women are the most indignant of all the results and submit that, with this in view, we must answer the family a flavor of superiority: "Ch., yes, indeed, I'm a man of the young doubt come to see us and the wild cure young doubt come to see us and the wild of the poople, through and through, but the people, through and through, but the people, through and through, but the people, through and through the particulars and copy of little Book "Message to the Unfortunate suffering at the way, you know." Those very women are the most indignant of all swift of the people, through and through, but the people, through and through, but the people, through and through the people of the people, through and through the people of the people of the unfortunate suffering at the people of the people of the people of the people of the unfortunate suffering at the people of the the prince and princess of Wales have chance om tted from your report of between them £50,000; the duke of Secretary &'s party, or uncentioned Edzaburgh. £75,000: the dake of Con- among the "blue-room ledies" at the naught, £25,000; Princess Helena, just presidential reception, and they 26,000; Princers Louise a similar sym, are the very ladies whom it pays the and frince Leopold, £15,009. These poorest dividends to know. Afraid make a total of £135,000 per wear. It to have their plain country origin or is now proposed to add to Prince Leo- their defects of early education made pold's £15,000 an additional £10,006, manifest, their manner and bearing which would bring the total demand are artificial if it is your dreary lot to upon the head of the family to £145,- be left to a moment's conversation 000 a sum so near that available that with them, and if you fathom there could be no difficulty in amic- the skallows of their natures for ably adjusting the small balance in a something genuine to anchor to, it

"There are women and women, way incommode her majesty. She says the French proverb, and there would still have £325,000 a year to are many ladies found in officto-social spend, put entirely out of account any life here who fill their sphere royally and well; wamen whom it were a work This is, however, an off-hand are of supere egation to pity a man for and HANDKERCHIEF. having to spend his life with, even within reasonable probability to sup- after the bloom and hey-day of their pose would be adopted, or even seriously discussed. It would be said that such from your own New-England, it is none of our business, and that we and from our bigger and broader have no more right to interfere with west. Mrs. Keifer, wife of the speakthe family arrangements of Queen er, is notably such a one. Tall, and Victoria that with those of our next a little round-shouldered with many door neighbor. This is quite true; but it is equally true, when the British taxpayer is asked for a tresh sub-

sidy in relief of family arrangements, ton circles, many misgivings for her that he has the melancholy right to were indulged in when she came this look into the matter in the same way winter to take up the heavy social as he might examine any other pro- burden incumbent on a speaker's wife. But her excel out sense and spirit, her esprit de corps toward all the other mumber's wives, her native coursesy and kind sincerity, her tirelessness it fulfilling every social obligation, have made her name beloved almost with reverence. When it become knows that her absence from Washington's privileges and opportunities during the four previous winters of her. him batel's stay, had been to minister t the infirmities of a mother nearly ninety years of age, who preferred le care to that of any other of her children, her lack of being known here socially became a crown of honor to

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