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Scrofula

Whether as maid or wife, Face Broke Out With Sores-Weak In the mingled draught of life.

But the sweetheart has smiles and blusher pla sores and he was weak and sickly. And the wife's have a wrathful glitter

were then healed and he has been well and Oft replaces the sunshine that perished

Whose kiss, as of old, can thrill, could attend to my household duties with- As the flush of passion is mellowed In love's unmeasured peace,

> In the witchery of the face. ndimmed and unchanged. Ah, happy Is he crowned with such a life; And toasts in the sweetheart the wife.

SOLOMAN HOLT, TWIN.

"I 'low that this slavin yer life away man of your years," said Doe Pitkin, removing his sheepskin gloves and warming his brawny hand over the

"Jes so," replied Soloman Holt, carefully brushing the dust from a cheap erayon portrait, which hung on the

"'Tain't goin ter be fer long, though. When I git ter be guard-" "Ive heard tell as how you're goin to git an office. I'm glad of it, Sol;

you desarve it." "Thank ye-thank ye. 'Tain't much uv er office-jes' guard up at ther pen'tent'ary. I've already writ ter the

"Ain't no doubt about it. T'is piet are now-11

"Who is it?" asked Doc, surveying the crayon portrait, critically. "That's Lige, Mebby ye didn't know Lige."

"Nearly everybody knowed Lige. He knowed the gov'nor and the gov'nor knowed him. Tain't every man Perhaps he would hear from the govthat can have sed that uv him." "That's so."

"Lige war in the Legislature; he war one uv a pair uv twins." "He war?"

"That's a fact. I'm the other twin."

only the clothes-" "That's a fact; I never thought uv the clothes. Lige always would spruce and come over and see you in person.' up-had to do it yer know, being a legislater. Yas, as I war saying," Lige \$ 50,000 00 knowed most everybody, everybody knowed him, an' that's goin' ter help

me in gittin' ter be guard." "No doubt of it. Whar's your broth-"He ain't nowhar-he's dead-bir

dead these five years. People come fer miles ter go ter his funer'l. It war a powerful blow ter the state when Lige died-he'd a' been gov'nor 'for this, like as not."

"Like as not," repeated Doc Pitkin "There was no doubt in the mind of and he set to work making preparations to go to his post as soon as he

should be called. of a local politician, was going to the capital to attend the inaugural cere-

monies of the newly-elected governor, and he had promised to present the claims of Solomon Holt for appointment, and if possible to see the gov ernor in person. "I'll see that your claims are presen ed to the governor," said the squire'

"and there isn't any doubt that you will get the appointment, that is, if someone don't get in ahead of us." "I've been in the state fer 35 years an' that ort ter count for somethin', said Solomon.

"Yes, I've no doubt it will." "You'll be sure an' tell the guv'no about it?"

An' about the twin-tell him I' the twin brother of Lige."

capital, where he expected to remain for two weeks. After a few days Solo-

mon began to pay daily visits to Benton's store at the crossroads, where the post office was kept. "I'm lookin' fer a letter from the

squire," he explained. "He's goin' ter let me know when I git the 'poin ment." Solomon Holt was almost 65, and age

and the hardships of life were already SPECIALTY. telling upon him. His frame was very spare, and his thin hair was thickly streaked with white. He wore a suit of faded blue material that was threadbare in many places, and he made s grotesque appearance as he hobbled across the wind-swept prairie.

"I must git some new clothes when I git ter be guard," he said, casting a glance at the pile of cheap, ready-made clothing at the store.

His frequent visits to the store soon became the source of comment among the idlers that frequented the store and more than once Sol and his appointment were made the butt of rude jests. But of these he took no notice. The time would come, he felt sure, when he would he in position to "put

state of restless anxiety, and every day The Better Way to Preeze Creams found him at the store, waiting for the arrival of the mail which the stage

brought daily from Stoper's station. One evening the postmaster handed him a letter in a large, official envelope. He stared at it a moment in bewilderment. Then he glanced at the postmark and next at the printed words on the corner, his heart giving a great bound. "Governor's office," were the first words that caught his eye, and creams are made of a rich custard, thrusting the letter into his pocket he walked towards the door. "What's the news, Sol?" asked the postmaster, whose curiosity was raised scald the cream. It is not necessary | stockings, so they are postmaster, whose curiosity was raised | scald the cream. It is not necessary | If black underwear, equestrian tights

to a high pitch by the sight of the "It's only er letters from the guv'-

"It's my 'pointment," he muttered to himself, as he hurried across the prairie in the direction of his little cabin. It was getting dark when he reach home. He replenished the smokthen seated himself in one of the low splint-bottomed chairs, he drew the letter from his pocket. He gazed at it for some time in fond anticipation be-

"Yes, it's from the gov'nor" he said, as he opened the missive and spread it out under the rays of the lamp. "I recken he thought he'd give me a surmail. It's a good thing I told the squire to mention 'bout Lige, an'-the twin. But let's see what he sez."

He read as follows: STATE OF K-"

"Executive Department.

"Governor's Office,

"January 17, 189
"Mr. Solomon Holt, Benton's Postoffice, KMy Dear Sir: Yours of January receive
We note your application for positio
as one of the guards at the penitent
ry. In reply the governor directs me
say that the same will be filed and careful
considered with other applications.

Yours very Truly,

"J. L. BRIGHTON,

"Private Secretary.
The letter fell from Solomon's har while a look of deep disappointment came over his face.

its every word. How cold and formal it all seemed. It was not even written by the governor himself as he would have wished. Perhaps the governor had not seen his application at all.

ernor later on. "The gov'nor don't know nothin bout this, like as not," he muttered. "I kent b'lieve he'd have sich a letter

Three days later the squire returned

"I didn't have time to write after learning of the appointment," said the squire, "and as I was coming home I thought it best to wait till I got here Sol nodded.

"I'm a thousand times obleeged ter ve," he said. "I reckon I'll hafter be goin' ter the capital 'fore long." The squire shook his head.

"I'm sorry it turned out the way did; but you didn't get the appoint-

"What! didn't git it?" said Sol, face growing a shade paler. "No; you didn't get it after all. was given to Bill Shucker, who lives

over on Soap creek." Solomon Holt sat as if stupefied gaz

ing in the smoldering fire. It was sev-"Ye seed the gov'nor in person?" !

asked at length. "You tol' him about Lige?"

"An'-an' the twin?" "Yes; but there were so many appli wats for office -"

"I reckon be never knowed Lige, he couldn't a-knowed Lige."

motionless, his chin resting in his hands. He was thinking of-well, no matter: his lot had been a hard one; his life had been a fierce struggle with poverty and want-yes want. He had not always had even the necessaries of life. If he had got the appointment he expected he might have got along;

He shivered like one with a chill and rising, he groped his way to his cold, hard bed.

Three days later some of the neighbors came to the cabin, to find him in a dying condition. Pneumonia, the doctor said. He had but a short time to live, that was the verdict of all who looked into his pinched and wasted

They gathered about him as the end drew near. He lay as if he were already dead, save when he would murmur some incoherent sentences.

"Yes, the gov'nor'll know Lige," he d, in a faint whisper, his mind dering. "Tell him-I'm his twin brother."

spoke again. feebly, "but I ken see the light now. It's gettin' closer an' closer! I see 'em bright it is-the 'p'inment's comin' now-thar ain't no mistake this timethey-they knowed Lige-tell 'em the

He fell gently back on his pillow. He was dead .- N. Y. Ledger. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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opens with the season of strawberries. This is one of the most wholesome, as well as one of the easiest deserts, which castings are coated with any color of attention. Her name is Victoria, and can be made at home. It is a simple matter to prepare the cream for freez- oil of bay have been added, insects birth Queen of Great Britain and Eming but many people fail in freezing it | will shun them. simply heated to the boiling point, and the same quantity of fresh cream with fruit pulps of flavoring. Some cooks to beat the cream to a stiff froth, nor is there any gain in doing so, unless one

e ream. Most amateur cooks freeze cream too hard or unevenly. It is not desirable to freeze cream too rapidly. A freezer which is arranged to freeze cream in less than ten minutes produces a coarse, rough-grained ice cream, which is vastcreams of the best French shops. The freezing of ice cream may be hastened by using a large quantity of salt in pro- tato peeling and water, boil them for longer than any other British occupant portion to the ice. This also preduces a an hour and more; then wash the ket- of the throne. Not only that, but her

mallets of ignum vitae may be purchas- use of a new kettle. ed, at shops where workmen buy their tools for 30 cents. An ordinary sized crush ice in. It is softer than the ordi- with a tepid or cold lather of white nary canvas bag sold for the purpose, castile soap. When quite clean let and it costs considerable less. One good salt bag, such as a grocer will sell | them under a running faucet until the for 15 cents, will make one large, square | soap is all rinsed off, Pull them lengthice bag and two smaller ones of about wise until they are straight and shapeas canvas and are more easily washed. The smaller bags are useful when a small quantity of crushed ice is needed for lemonade or for table service. With

trong bag of this kind a gallon pail of ice may be crushed as fine as desirable with very little exertion. Pack the freezer as firmly as possible, first outting a layer of ice and then a layer of salt, and packing the layers down securely with a wooden spoon or any small stick of hard wood with a square end. Divide the three pints of alt and pail of ice allowed for a gallon freezer evenly, so that the last layer of salt is about an inch below the rim of the can. When the packing reaches this point put the cream in the can and put on the cover. Arrange the dasher and crank in position and fill the freezer pail as high as you can with crushed ice. Now pack in papernewspaper will do. The paper keeps the air from the ice and thus materially assists in the work. Cover the free- Newport News not long ago, and that of the United States, is an unwrit- ties. Hence they are glad to furnish tion of it within the reach of the plant. three minutes. Lift the carpet and up and shared his seat. They were grown up in the course of ages, but with other kinds. And for this troub- matted rows, as they can, by the liberopen the can of the freezer and remove | waiting for the same boat. the dasher. With a long-bladed kitchen knife scrape the thin layer of frozen the stranger, glancing at a button on a veto power, but while every Presi- Cultivator. cream which has collected on the sides Wyman's lapel. "Where did you dent exercises this power more or less, of the can, and with an iron spoon serve?" scrape the bottom. Mix this frozen cream with the liquid cream in the Heavy Artillery and put in a good several reigns. centre, working the cream thoroughly share of the time guarding the big

work the cream thorughly again. After third attempt, which you fellows stop- fluences. The sentiment toward her disastrous results ensued.—Rural New destructive of all insects infecting three minutes more, meantime turning ped, was made. It was a black night amounts to a sort of idolatry. To kiss Yorker. the dasher rapidly, repeat the scraping. in winter when we went up the third her hand, to be spoken to by her, or After this last beating of the cream it time. There were only a few of us, even to be in her presence, is considerwill usually be frozen enough to pack but enough to do the work if it were ed by many the crowning of a career, Fortunately they are easily disposed are beginning to turn brown. If cut away. Turn the crank rapidly now for done quickly and we could pass athing worth the struggles of a lifetime. a moment or two, then remove it with through the Federal pickets. We While all other women are denied the the dasher. Scrape the sides and bot- reached a point 1,000 yards south of ordinary rights of citizenship, it is contom of the freezer for the final packing where we thought your picket line was sidered no inconsistency that the and work the cream thoroughly pres- and I was sent forward alone to locate chiefest among the millions of British sing it down firmly in the can. Smooth the line and find some place through people, and the one to whom all citithe top. Lay a ground of tea paper which we could pass. I walked along zenship owes allegiance and royalty, over the cream. Replace the cover of freely until I thought I ought to take should be a woman. the freezer. Cork up the hole by the some care, and then I dropped to my dasher. Fill up the freezing pail with hands and knees and went that way crushed ice. Pack the ice in closely. for a while. It was so dark I could personality, she is only a woman. She tree. Pack in newspapers over the ice and see absolutely nothing. All at once I loved and married her handsome coussaid Sol, in a sort of hopeless, dejected tie a heavy newspaper over the freezer. struck a dry bush and snapped a stick in, she raised a family of nine children, way, as if speaking to himself. "No, Cover the freezing pail finally with a under my knee at the same time, and she was as much devoted to them as piece of carpet to exclude the air and Then a rifle shot came from a pieket at any mother in her kingdom. She the British Government, in round He sat there gazing gloomily into light. Let the cream rest for three or a point not twenty yards away and my mourned her husband when he died the fire long after the squire had taken four hours. It may rest for six or right arm was broken by the ball. with a grief that refused to be comforthis departure. The darkness deepened eight hours or longer without injury, The fellow had fired at the noise and ed, and she even had the ambition to 000 a year, besides the revenues from around him; the fire died out and the if it is in a cool cellar.—New York made a good shot. It alarmed the write a book which was as poorly the duchy of Lancaster, which amount

The Only One. He had wealth and fame, yet his heart was lead within him. He reeled homeward as one stricken by a great sorrow. Making his way to his cozy flat he opened the door and entered. His charming wife called a greeting to him from the kitchen, where she was too busy concocting dishes for his pleasure to give him his customary

But he answered not and groane inwardly: "Alone, alone!" Two little cherubs who called his papa" clamored for kisses, but he oushed them roughly aside and flung

himself into a chair, still marmuring: "Alone, alone?" As he gazed about the handsomely

Burrying his face in his groaned in agony of spirit: "Merciful heaven! Can it be possible that, in all this great city, mine is the only family that did not move on the first day of May?"

go News. Dover, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896. Messrs. Ely Bros.:-The Balm reached me safely and in so short a time the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. I Berlin. have a shelf filled with "Catarrh

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> stockings, so they will not "crock." or stockings that stain are treated in a like manner, the result will be found very satisfactory. Pounded glass, mixed with dry corn- world. She is the beloved and respect- not expect it to bear without food. meal, and placed within the reach of ed sovereign of all the millions of peorats, it is said, will banish them from

In hot weather brushes of all kinds world and in every zone and clime. when not in use should be suspended | She is not only this, but, by reason of

The best way to prepare a new iron throne when very young, she has the be quite superficial. kettle for use is to fill it with clean po- added distinction of having reigned tle with hot water; wipe it dry, and reign has been the most illustrious in Never allow over three pints of rock | rub it with a little lard. Repeat the | the history in her country, and has salt to a gallon pail of ice crushed fine. rubbing several times after using. In witnessed the most marvelous advance Crush the ice with a heavy mallet, this way you will prevent rust and all in arts, science, industry and literasuch as is used by masons. Excellent the annoyances likely to occur in the ture.

If it is necessary to wash corsets take out the steels in front and sides then bag, such as salt is delivered in when lay them on a tlat surface, and with a sold at wholesale, is the best thing to small brush scrub them thoroughly cold water run on them by holding half the size. These bags are as strong ly, and let them dry in a cool place; pulling them again when partly dry.

the boiling point or it will cardle. Washday is a good time to attend to a good mallet of heavy wood and a

> remove berry stains from the fingers. If an artery is cut, compress it between the wound and the heart; if a vein is cut, compress beyond the

there then?" "Yes," said Wyman. "I am the the great progress which the empire man who shot you, I never saw you, but heard the moving of the bush and the breaking of the twig. After I shot you walked straight to the right for

Then they shook hands and took up the journey together. The True Remedy.

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Russia has 57,000,000 hens. They verage a yearly output of 4,000,000 lay about 500,000,000. The German agricultural papers say

> Average crops in this country are poor crops. They don't pay. Prosperity lies above; on which side of the

Keep the orchard fenced from all bearing as well as by reason of her age, bearing give it a load of manure for the most illustrious individual in the

raspberries with the cultivator, for the newly-formed roots will surely be disturbed. Be content to do the rest of a cost below that of any other food the cultivation with the hoe and let it that can be produced on the farm.

away from the wall. to the throne as a young girl of 23, and nutritious as is the shorthorn, which spores that produce fungi. spend millions in the mammoth celegrows most of its bulk near the surface In England beans are grown for bration of the event which promises to or slightly above it. As the shorthorn sheep, the long-vine varieties being be memorable for centuries to come. carrot can grow more thickly in the preferred. When the beans are ma-There is no question of the loyalty and devotion of the English people every- row, it is nearly as productive as the tured both the seed and the vines are deeper-setting varieties, and it is also fed and they are considered profitable where to their Queen. In spite of the more easily harvested. Five to six to grow for that purpose. Land in spread of democratic ideas, there is no doubt whatever of the stability of the

ance, for the present at least, of here-One strange thing about all of this is to do in these days. While the hands are well soaked, with a little ivory imnent. Do not trim or cut the feather farmer should also keep his tools sharp

Englishmen have long ago got over The fumes of a brimst me match wall any chagrin they may have felt over farmers who have too little capital to pointed if they do not give good prepathe fact that their rulers are not of make a contract with some seedsman ration and thorough cultivation to the pure English blood. This woman, to grow a part of the crop of seeds or crops. While the soil may possess a however, great as she is, is more of a potatoes that he requires for his cus- large amount of plant food, yet it must figurehead than a person of positive tomers. There are few seedsmen who be presented to the plants in the most power, having really less authority have the land to spare to grow all the available form. Much of the matter and less initiative in the conduct of the seeds they require. At the same time of the soil is inert and is reduced by government than the President of re- they can not purchase seeds in the open the roots of the plants, but this can be publican America. She is subject to market that they know will be pure and done most effectively only when the to the British constitution, which, unlike without admixture of other varies soil is in fine condition and every porzer with a piece of old carpet to keep while waiting for a ferryboat a strang- ten one, and is made up of a great mass seed for planting or sowing to some Growing strawberries in stools gives out the air and turn the crank for about er, a man about Wyman's age, came of traditions and precedents, that has one who will keep it free from mixing large berries, but growers prefer the which controls everything. She has, le they can and do pay more than the al use of fertilizer, get larger crops "You were in the Union army," said like the President of the United States, average market prices. - American than by stools. If grown in stools the

it has become almost absolute in Great rubbish of diseased plants. Dr. Smith, ed the plants send out more which re-"I was in the First Wisconsin Britain and has not been exercised for of the Department of Agriculture, quires too much time for their rementions a case where the refuse from As the mainspring of the govern- a melon bed in which there had been A German horticulturist states that with the spoon to make it light and | bridge over the Green river in Ken- ment, as the fountain of honor, as the some disease (melon wilt,) was min- he has fund a solution of sulphite of even. Close the freezer and turn the tucky," answered the Northerner. head of the great social machine, as the gled with the compost heap, and when lime in water, with glycerine added crank three or four minutes longer. "You did! I twice helped to blow up head of the church, and in other ways, the infected manure was put on the (proportions not stated), a harmless Open the can again and scrape it, and that bridge and was there when the this old woman has vast power and in-melon beds the following season, with remedy when used on trees, but surely

The tent caterpillars are out in force, pitched, and drop them into a can of heads are brown. kerosene or eternally mash them under | Begin early for staking tomato foot. Take care that the last one of plants, so as to keep them off the the vermin is dead before leaving the ground, as they cover a large space

The royal family of England costs numbers, \$3,000,000 annually. Of this sum the Queen receives nearly \$2,000,guards, and our third attempt to blow written, as books go, and could have to a quarter of a million. The Lord The strawberry plants will now be up the bridge was a failure. Were you been produced by any of her women Lieutantant of Ireland receives \$100,- throwing out runner, and if the soil is subjects. She has had little to do with | 000 a year for his services and expenses, and the Prince of Wales \$200 000 in the rows the work of cultivating

The President of France receives plants destroyed. sense enough to allow those who were \$240,000 a year for salary and expenses, capable of its management to have an enormous salary, when it is remem-

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June on the Farm.

The turnip crop should be a leading one, as a large supply can be secured from an acre of land. The growing of turnips for winter is during the summer season, but, while the growing of turnips is done somewhat carefully af-ter the ground is ready for the seed, the proper preparation of the ground is not always made. Weeds grow rapidly during warm weather, and to protect turnips the ground must be plowed now, harrowed, and the weed seeds sprout, using the harrow as often as may be necessary to destroy them. Just before seeding the turnips (usually in July) the land should be worked deep with a cultivator and then harrowed down again as fine as possible. This will not only cause fewer weeds to appear, but will also increase the crop of turnips both in yield and quality.

The mower is an excellent destroyer eggs and beat the French and German of weeds and every piece of land that is covered with them should be mowed before the weeds go to seed. It is the seeds that do the damage, and they are often overlooked when the weeds grow in fence corners and locations not reached by the mower; hence a close observation should be made in order to not let a weed escape. By the use of ensilage the ration

can be greatly cheapened, but ensilage is not a balanced food and must not. therefore, be used exclusively. A ration of 45 pounds ensilage, eight pounds clover hav, one pound of bran and one of linseed meal will cost about 10 cents a day and be as nearly balanced as could be desired. This ration posed mostly of dry food, and the ensilage can be grown from silage corn at

Good results have been obtained by When it is possible to drive out of trimming gooseberry bushes in tree the feed lots a car load of hogs less form, which is done by allowing only than I year old, which will bring from one shoot to grow from a root. This \$500 to \$500, with corn at less than 20 makes a strong and upright bush, and cents a bushel, it can be easily seen the berries are larger than when the that a little energy and push are bound bushes are thick. The free circulation to keep the bright side of the picture of air also assists in preventing blight and mildew, as well as permitting of The large, coarse varrietles of carrots | caltivating the bush much better than most used for stock feeding are not so by the old method, thereby destroying

made profitable in this country. At this season repairs for reapers,

Farmers who rely upon the fertility

It is a great convenience to young of the soil for success may be disaprunners must be kept down, butting or Keep the manure pile free from the pinching, as fast as they are remov-

moval if the field is a large one.

Clover for hay should be cut before it and are playing havor with fruit trees. fully matures; that is, just as the heads of. They return to the tent at night, before the sap fully leaves the roots the and in the early morning, before the plants will send out new shoots and sun warms them up, it is easy to pull will be in better condition for producthe tent and its sleeping millions out ing a crop the next season than would of the crotch of the limb where it is be the case if the clover is cut after the

when matured and keep the ground somewhat damp, thus conducing to the rot. If the plants have plenty of room, and are held up off the ground by stakes, more air will circulate and the fruit ripen earlier and better as well as being more exempt from disease than when the vines are on the

loosened and the young runners placed will be easier next season and fewer

Cutworms prefer to work during cool nights, and they cause a heavy about ten vards and then ran back for their way, and by yielding from time bered that the Republic is sweating loss of early transplanted plants. When under a stupendous national debt of a plant has been cut off search for the more than \$6,000,000,000-the largest worm in that hill and it will usually matches for her daughters the same as debt ever incurred by any nation in be found. It is difficult to use remeany other mother, and to trying to re- the world. Italy can have ten thou- dies to destroy them in a large field. press the waywardness of her sons, and men slaughtered in Abysinnias By wrapping each plants with thick some of whom were disposed to sow an and still pay her King \$2,500,000 a paper an inch below and an inch undue quantity of wild oats, and year. The civil list of the German above the ground the plant will be

The potato beetle does great injury to growing tomato plants and Paris green

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was able to eat and feel no distress. I

When the wife has frowns and sighs, For the glow of the sweetheart's eyes, If lovers were lovers always,
The same to sweetheart and wife,

SWEETHEART AND WIFE.

Who would change for the future of Eden But husbands grow grave and silent, And care on the anxious brow

Whose voice, as of old, can charm him; Who has plucked the rose to find ever Its beauty and fragrance increase,

Who finds in the form a grace; Who reads an unaltered brightness Who drinks the wife pledging the sweeth-

-Memphis "Commercial Appeal."

on a pra'ry claim is perty hard on a prise by sending the 'pointment by

"Perty sure of gettin' the office, you

"You don't say?" "They did say we looked a powe alike. Would you take that to be me say, five years ago ?" "Well, there's a family resemblance,

Solomon Holt that he would receive eral moments before he could find voi the appointment which he had asked, to speak. Squire Spluford, who was something

"Yes." "An' about Lige?" "Of course." "He'll know Lige-least the other zov'nors did."

"I'll do that, and as soon as I learn about the appointment I'll let you

desires to make a mouse and not an ice nor," he he replied, loftily, and opening the door, he went out. ing fire, lighted a small kerosene lamp. | ly inferior to the smooth, evenly frozen | in the air.

fore venturing to break the seal.

"J. L. BRIGHTON,

"'Tain't the 'p'intment after all," The disappointment was a severe one to him, but he did not lose hope. He read the letter many times, studying He could hardly believe that such a formal note would have been written to him had the truth been known.

as that written the twin brother uv from the capital and came over to Sol's

cabin grew bitterly cold. Still he sat Tribune.

but now-

He lay silent for a long time, his breath coming faintly. Presently be "It's a long dark road," he said. comin' ter take me up thar-How

mail it. ELY BROS., uncertainty of the issue kept Sol in a at Brallier's drug store, Belin, Pa. | and a deficiency of drainage.

Only a Woman. There is a living over in England at press of India, There are millions of brighter women in the world, but by reason of the hereditary laws of the monarchy and by reason of the man-German country women boil in milk ner in which rulers are selected she is the yarn for their home-knit black the most distinguished, the most noted, the most powerful of her sex. She is, also, by reason of these circumstances. partly by reason of her character and

This is the 60th year since she cam-

English monarchy and the continu-

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ditary rule.

ple who dwell in the territories subject to British domain in all quarters of the the fact that she was called to the

the people of England are going to

A custard should never quite reach

plement that comes for the purpose over England, and she is about the until it has passed upward an inch or with some that they are compelled to (price 10 cents), loosen and push back first of her family of whom it could be more; then draw it out and proceed buy new implements and tools every the skin that grows over the nail at the said that the English was her native with the milking; this do for a week year, which might be avoided with root, and with circular seissors trim the tongue. In addition to this she marnails in good shape. It takes but a ried a German prince, Prince Albert minute or two, then with a touch occa- of Sax Coburg Gotha. But none of in any way, as the sharp edges will and always ready for work. sionally through the week, they keep these things effect her sovereignty, and hurt the cow.

wound. The Old Foes Meet.

to time to the voice of public opinion. your command. She has devoted herself to making "That I did exactly," said the Southerner. "We found your tracks in the sand the next day. I did not know I hit von. I am glad I did not kill you and I'm mighty glad to see you."

W. M. Repine, editor, Tiskilwa, Ill., never got the true remedy until we were so conspicuous and her example cough, etc." It is idle to experiment

The poultry editor of the Farmers' Review believes that mixed flocks of general purpose fowls do not average more than 100 eggs per year per bird, and his belief is based on figures of egg Therefore, select the birds, and choose

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that the imports of American apples into Germany last year was 20 times as large as in any previous season.

stock, plant to hoed crops for three years, and then sow to clover. When every load of apples taken away. Do Do not run closer than six inches to the newly-planted strawberries or will be better digested than one com-

hundred bushels of the short-horn car- England is expensive, and if farmers rot may be grown per acre. This is a in that country can make the bean pay paying crop at the usual price of this as a fodder crop it could probably be The following cure for a hard milking cow is given by C. R. Walker, of mowers, plows, etc., will be required, Illinois: Take a chicken feather-from many of such being necessitated be-

What Royalty Costs.

has made during her long reign. She a year.

through all her life she has set an ex- Emperor is about \$4,000,000 a year beample of piety and womanly propriety. sides belonging to the royal family. She has been a good wife, a good The Czar of all the Russia owns in mother and a good woman, whatever fee simple 1,000,000 square miles of cul-should be applied. If the plants are we may think about the principle or tivated land, and enjoys an income of examined once or twice a day, as can hereditary rule, we cannot but think \$12,000,000. The King of Spain, little be done for a few days, the beetle can "Chief," says: "We won't keep house that in this the year of her jubilee it is Alfonso XIII., if he be of a saving dis-As he gazed about the manuscriety of furnished apartments it was evident without Dr. King's New Discovery for fortunate for the world that for so long position, will be one of the richest sovage. that they had no charms for his hagconsumption, coughs and colds. Exthat they had no charms for his hagconsumption, coughs and colds. Exa period such a woman should have
ereigns in Erope when he comes of age.

There is much loss of time and unperimented with many others, but been in a place where here virtues The state allows him \$1,400,000 a year,

000 from 1789 to 1873,—Pittsburg Dis- is incorrect, hours being used at churn-

cians, as the damage they will do is particularly effective in the cure of con- and manufacturer more. It costs the ten fold to the good you can possibly stipation and sich headache. For ma- jobber more and is worth more to the derive from them. Hall's Catarrh laria and liver troubles they have been consumer. More skill is required in Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney proved invaluable. They are guaran- its preparation and it combines more & Co., Toledo, O, contains no mercury, teed to be perfectly free from every deand is taken internally, acting directly leterious substance and to be purely leine. Consequently it has a record of upon the blood and mucous surfaces of vegetable. They do not weaken by more cures and its sales are more than the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh their action, but by giving tone to those of any other preparation. Cure be sure you get the genuine. It stomach and bowels greatly invigorate Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medi-Boils, pimples and eruptions, scrof- is taken internally and is made in To- the system. Regular size 25c. a box. cine to buy because it is an honest

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