order.' "I do not know that there is anything particularly novel about it," said the blonde young woman who was asked for information. "We have done this sort of work for months." "And have you many patrons in that line?"

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Railroad Earnings.

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Against this immense income must be counted the operating expenses of \$754,971,515, exclusive of the interest on the debts owed by the 652 comholders handsomely, and most of them | she is. pay nothing at all on the capital invested in them.

The showing is practically the same | laughed immoderately. as that of last year. There is a slight a larger increase than is announced

ASKING QUESTIONS.

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their most accurate adviser, and knowing that their letters will be read and answered by one

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THE TWO MR. MORTONS.

OLLY is the most madperverse and charming-I might as well couldn't. admit it, you'd soon have found it 'outyoung woman of my been in love with her shivered again. for five years, and it's a wonder my

Dolly about it, she said not to bother, I was old enough to be gray anyway. Ah! that's where Dolly hurts, and she knows it, for I am fifteen years older than she is, and when that willful young woman wished to be particular-

y crnel, she treats me with respect. I know that among my friends I am considered to have fairly good sense; poor cook!" I can talk rationally on most subjects, and I stand well enough in my profession, at least enabling me to keep my head above water. But when I'm not meaning to rouse Dolly. with Dolly, or in her presence, I'm an conversationalst compared to me. And "Then you'd better marry her!" alas! Dolly knows that too, and she This from Dolly! torments me and makes life an unutsay the wrong thing, and she will re- as I went.

mark, "Do you really think that?" with such a wicked look in her beautiful blue eyes, while I don't think it at radiant and scornful. all but have just said it. And so it goes until I wonder sometimes if I am tice the contretemps of the afternoon, quite right. When we go to dancesshe is going-things are a little worse | night?" than usual, for Dolly dances past me with beasts and cads of men, and I stand about the wall watching her. She never will give but two dances to you'd promise somebody else." me, so I have nothing to do in the

meantime but watch her. One night I was desperate. I had Morton," she continued, "who never sent her violets as usual—she as is par- says the wrong thing." And then I mense sum \$323,468,861 was derived where to be seen, and in her hand was I wished I'd never seen her-and took one large red rose. I went up to her; it back immediately. appearing to be forry to see me was the particular form of torture which commended itself to her on this especial night. "You here!" she said, panies. Almost no margin of profit is and without a smile; all put on, of left. A few roads pay their stock- course, because I am always where the way I had left her the night before,

> "Oh, no, I'm not here, I'm somewhere else," I said wittily. She "You're - so - funny," she re-

are my violets?" "Why, had you - any - violets?" said she, "I didn't know-how should I know?" She said it seriously, but

there was a look in her eyes that I was for a moment and followed the direcused to: I'd have liked to shake her. "Dolly, you know exactly what I mean; where are my violets?"

"If you mean the violets you sent me," she replied with dignity, "I understood that after they left you they belonged to me; do you want

them back?" This freezingly. "Oh, Dolly;" I said, reduced once more to my usual condition of asi-ninity, "I didn't mean it, dear, I don't want the d- I beg your pardon, of course I don't want them; I only Dolly engaged-and to that-cadwanted you to wear them or carry

them, you know, darling." But she saw that she had the best

hand. "The rose was sent me by a friend," she hesitated, "and I suppose I have a right to wear what I please; but sit down, don't stand so long, you'll be tired!" This was an allusion to my

age, and it maddened me.

"You are exceedingly rude!" said, turning away and leaving ber. It was the most severe speech I had ever made to Dolly, and I suffered at the thought of it. For four days I stopped her. didn't go near her or send her violets once. It was an awful four days; I neither slept nor ate, but just reviled myself as a fool for becoming estranged from the only woman in the per?" world. In my despair I even went so far as to take Jane Hunt to a dance where Dolly was sure to see us, and she did. And when I passed her and she looked over my head with her small nose in the air, I wished Miss look on her sweet face.

Hunt was in-well, somewhere else. wished that. Finally I wrote to her, fully con-

scious that it was a very silly letter, her, tucked her arm in mine, and wherein I told her I was merely marching off to a quiet nook, put her angry at myself for not knowing she in the only seat, and stood accusingly cared for red roses, and I sent three | before her. dozen. The answer I received was characteristic:

you had only waited until I flaished was going to say in the joy of looking what I was saying you would have dis- at her. covered that you sent the rose your-

Dolly was repentant, but that her just then I remembered that horrible violets had faded, and she wanted gossip, "but to night, Dolly, I heard more. So I sent them, hundreds of something that turned my heart to them, hoping that willful and fas- stone." cinating young woman would be ap-

peased. But the greatest of my misfortunes has not yet been set down. There was another young man, an acquaintance ed, caddish-' and admirer of Dolly's, with exactly the same name as myself-Richard Morton. I, of course, had taken a wrists; "is it so?"
huge dislike to him, in fact I hated If it had been him (for Dolly once remarked that he world but Dolly I should have said was a nice fellow), and I don't think she was embarrassed. She actually he had an extraordinary affection for blushed. me. We were no relation; I was glad of that. A few days after I had been but-" her hands went up and covered

and, heaven favoring me, I found her | should cry.

"Don't." she said, that incident is her hands away and her face was very instance." I shivered: I was about to been laughing. be punished. "Is she nicer?" said I.

"What do you really think of her?" said Dolly with rather an anxious look | I was beside myself. I thought; but of course I was mis-

"Oh, she's a very good girl, very dening, tantalizing, good!" with a desperate desire to perverse and charm-make Dolly jealous if I could, which I

"Is she?" Dolly tossed her head. "Well, Mr. Morton, do you want to know what I think she looks like?" acquaintance. I've The "Mr. Morton" was ominous; I

"I can't imagine," said I lightly, hair isn't white; sometimes I think it thinking how very pretty Dolly was is turning gray, but when I spoke to with that pink spot in either cheek. "I think she looks like a cook!" she declared triumphantly, while I, inwardly agreeing, protested:

"Oh, Dolly, a cook!" "Yes," she went on spitefully, "and not even like a good cook!" "Dolly! Not like a bad cook?" "Yes," she went on, "like a very

I was obliged to laugh, I couldn't help it.

"Splendid wife she'd make!" said I, But suddenly she turned and said ass, a driveling, foolish ass. A lanatic the most terrible thing to nie that from an asylum would be a brilliant she'd ever said since I'd known her.

"Oh-" I began, but she was gone, terable burden to me. I start to make and there was nothing for me to do a sensible remark, when suddenly I but to pick up my hat and go, which I meet Dolly's eyes; then I stumble and did, calling myself a beast and a brute

That night leaving the theatre we happened to meet a moment. She was

"Dolly," I said, resolving not to no-

"who are you going to dance the co-I say we, I'm always there if I know tillion with at the Terry's to-morrow "With Mr. Morton," she answered sweetly.

"What a dear you are-I was afraid And then she laughed. "With the pleasant, agreeable Mr.

ticularly fond of them, and most of knew she meant the other one! I'm higher level. The one great question my money goes that way. Sometimes afraid I said a bad word; her mocking which is of transcendent importance is she wears them, and often carries laugh followed me in the darkness, them, but this night they were no- and echoed in my dreams that night. I debated a long time within myself

could dance stag and take Dolly out, lifting her eyebrows in astonishment and-lovely idea-perhaps she would mean, so much according to the prothis beautiful hope faded. What West. would she want with a brute like ma?

I never saw her look better than that night of the Terry's dance; she arked, choking.

and she seemed to me like an angel. by which, it is claimed, a large proyes," said I severely, "I suppose And that beastly Morton looked portion of injured limbs now usually for by the increase of capital invested. I am funny, very funny-but where pretty well too. I had to admit to amputated can be saved, say the myself that he was rather a well ap-

pearing chap.
Mrs. Floyd Hopkins, who aspires to be something of a belle herself, stood | gery, and is thus explained: tion of my glance. "Miss Dalrymple is looking particu-

larly well this evening," said she, a very gracious speech indeed for her. "Very!" I replied, having sense enough left not to discuss Dolly with a woman. "But what an awful flirt!" she went

on; this left me gasping. "And engaged, I understand, to Mr. Morton all the time."
"Who said it?" I asked hoarsely.

with my name. "Oh, everybody says so," and then

she looked at me with such an unpleasof me, so carried things with a high ant smile. "That's your name too, isn't it?" "Yes, I believe it is," I said bril-

liantly, moving away from her.

Dolly engaged! I couldn't grasp the full significance of it; the thought le't me dazed and bewildered. This tached parts of the wound, without very night would decide it. I would exception. This is the only way of go to her and ask her if there was any removing all clots and to wash away truth in it. Just then she came toward all foreign bodies, together with the me as if she was going to take me out, micro-organisms they may contain. but something in my face must have The advantages of hot water at this

"What is the matter?" she said, turning a little white. "Dolly," I said sternly, "will you give me the first two dances after sup-

"Of course--if you want them; but won't you dance now?" I never saw

Dolly so meek before. "No," I answered, almost roughly, "not now." She left me with a strange

It seemed centuries until supper; I that I might rush over to Dolly, throw tried to think of what I should say to According to Reclus the results atmyself at her feet-and kiss them! her, but my mind was in such a cha-Yes, I acknowledge that I have often otic state that I decided to depend on the inspiration of the moment.

At last supper was over and I found

"Dolly," I began, look at me! This she did, a little timidly, "You are a silly old goose, and if thought, and I almost forgot what I

"My darling," I went on, "I have self with the violets. I don't care at loved you so long, so well, and hoped that in the course of years you might By which token I learned, not that come to care-" she dropped her eyes;

> "What was it?" she asked. "That you were engaged to-" "Who?" breathlessly. "Morton," I gasped, "that wretch-

"Stop!" she said, with dignity. "Tell me, you shall," I grasped her

If it had been any woman in the "No," she said slowly, "it is not so,

such a cad to Dolly I called upon her, her face. My heavens! suppose she "But what?" I insisted cruelly;

closed. There are so many nicer red; if it had not been such a serious timid and more friendly, alighted on things to talk about; Jane Hunt for moment I should have said she had the handle bars of the steering crown. me to be his-wife-if he does-I motion, -- New York Press. shall-

"And if he does?" I hissed.

terrible silence ensued; the earth was sinking beneath my feet. "You love this Mr. Morton?" I said

And then the very queerest thing in the world happened; Dolly's face whitened a little as she rose and put out her hand.

"Yes, you old goose," she said, "I love this Mr. Morton!" It didn't take me long to gather Dolly into my arms. The next five minutes are not to appear in this narrative. "Dolly," said I, blissfully, "did you ever know such a stupid old fool as I

"Never in all my life," said the sweetest of girls, her voice coming from the vicinity of my coat collar. "And do you suppose that woman meant me when she told me that gossip, my darling?"

"Of course she-did," said the voice, "and I'm glad she said it-I don't believe you'd ever have asked me, otherwise!" My answer would not look well on paper.

"Do you know, Dick, that you never have asked me before?" And when I came to think of it, I never had .-- The Peterson Magazine.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

There are two kinds of women in this world; one kind sits and sighs silently about her wrongs, and the other storms and raves about her rights.

He who thinks he can find within himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken, but he who thinks that others cannot do without him is still more mistaken. Wouldst thou rather be a peasant's

son that knew, were it ever so rudely, there was a God in heaven and in man, or a duke's son that only knew there were two and thirty quarters on the family coach? We must make people feel that heaven and hell are not places for

drinkin sweet wine or being broiled alive some distance off, but they are nese before us and within us, in the street and at the fireside. People who make puns are like wanton boys that put coppers on the rail They amuse themselves road tracks.

and other children, but their little trick may upset a freight train of conversation for the sake of a battered witticism. The one fact in which all unavoidably agree is that we come into the

world alone and we go out of the world alone and though we travel in company and make a great show of our fellowship and of bearing one another's burdens we carry our deepest burdens alone. No employment can drag a true man

to any lower level, but he may lift any honest, honorable employment to a -character. Take care of that and leave your reputation to take care of He is not rich that hath much, but he that hath enough; nor he indigent

whether or not I should go to the Ter- that hath little, but he that craves ry's, but as usual ended by going. I more. For we are not rich or poor, happy or unhappy, honorable or

New Method of Amputation.

A new and simple mode of treatwas in white, which best became her, ment has been introduced in France Hospital. The method, which is due to Dr. Reclus, was recently described before the French Congress of Sur-

"Whatever the extent or gravity of the lesions, he (Dr. Reclus) never under any circumstances amputates the injured limb, but merely wraps it in antiseptic substance by a veritable embalming process, leaving nature to separate the dead from the living tissues. This method of treatment possesses the double advantage of being much less fatal than surgical exacresis, and of preserving for the use of the patient if not the entire limb, at any rate a much larger part than would be left after amputation. He advocates this very conservative treatment on account of the excellent effects of hot water, which he uses freely. After the skin has been shaved and cleansed from all fatty substances by ether, etc., in the usual way, a jet of hot water is made to irritate all the injured surfaces, and to penetrate into all the hollows and under all the dehigh temperature are threefold: (1) Hot water at this temperature is antiseptic, heat greatly increases the potency of antiseptic substances; (2) it is hemostatic (that is, stanches the flow of blood); (3) it helps to compensate for the loss of heat resulting from the bleeding, and especially from the traumatic shock. After the 'embalming' process, and the dead tissue has been separated from the living. the surgeon has nothing to do except to divide the bones at a suitable spot. tained are remarkable."

The Iron Rings of 1813. A great inquiry is now being made in different German towns for the iron mourning rings of the year 1813. The history of these curious memorials of German patriotism may not be gener. ally known. During the National awakening against Napoleon in 1813 the princess of the royal house made an appeal to the people for the sacri. fice of personal ornaments not unlike hat made by the Long Parliament at the beginning of our civil wars. Gold mourning rings were consequently sent in immense numbers to the treas. ury in Berlin, and each sender received in acknowledgment an iron ring upon which was inscribed "Gold I give for Iron." From Swinemunde alone no fewer than 144 gold rings were sacrificed to the Fatherland, and iron rings sent thither in exchange. Specimens of these iron rings are now worth more than their weight in gold. -Westminster Gazette.

Wheelman's Remarkable Experience, Wheelmen are brimful of stories of adventures which have happened to them during the summer. The latest of these is of a cyclist who was riding along a suburban road with an Æolian harp attachment on the frame of his wheel. A moderate wind fanned the cords into musical vibration, which "Dolly, dearest," I began, "I am so "you're not engaged to him, but attracted the attention of three birds, you're in love with him?" She took who hovered above the cyclist for some distance and then, growing less They set up a symphony of woodland "Mr. Morton has-never-asked music, the wheel all the while being ir

In a starless night, with a clouded sky, there is always some light dis "I shall say yes," very softly. A | tributed around the firmament.



Memory and Hope. Now youth is dead, Now joy has fled, No more I love, The cooing dove, The rushing rill, 'The breezes chil'. My heart is old, My blood is cold!

Yet brighter far The evening star, When weary day Has fled away, Than all the light Of dawning might When earth is gay
And life is May!
--Silas McChesney Piper, in Home Journal

What It Is.

Just a little sunshine, Just a little rain. Just a freezing atmosphere, Then it's warm again. Just a little hacking cough,

With us for a day; Just bronchitis, tonsilitis, Or pneumonia. Just a little mai-len.

Just a word or two, Just a case of married life-That's the thing to do. Just a score of hungry mouths, Open night and day; Just a hustle, brain and muscle, Countless bills to pay.

Just a few friends here and there As things ebb and flow, Just a little lingering.

As we see them go. Just a little laughter, Just a little song; Just a tired feeling. Lusting all life long.

Just a little sunshine, Just a little rain; Just a sojourn here awhile, Then we're off again. -Tom Masson, in Life.

Dan's Wife.

Up in the early morning light, Sweeping, dusting, "setting right," Oiling all the household springs, Sewing buttons, tying strings. Telling Bridget what to do, Mending rips in Johnny's shoe. Running up and down the stair Tying baby in his chair, Cutting ment and spreading bread. Dishing out so much per head. Eating as she can, by chance, Giving husbang kinaly glar se; Toiling, working, busy life— Smart woman, Dan's wife.

Dan comes home at fall of night. Home so cheerful, neat and bright Children meet him at the door. Pull him in and look him o'er. Wife asks "how the work has gone?" "Busy times with us at nome! Supperdone -Dan reads at ease; Happy Dane, but one to please! Children must be put to be.I— And their little prayers are said; Little snoes are placed in rows, Bed clothes tucked o'er little toes; Busy, noisy, wearing life— Tired woman,

Dan's wife. Dan reads on, and falls asleap-See the woman softly creep; Baby rests at last, poor dear, Not a word her heart to cheer: Mending basket full to top, Stockings, shirts, and little frock; Tired eyes and weary brain, Side with darting, ugly pain "Never mind, 'twill pass away; She must work, but never play, Closed plane, used books, Done the wniks to cosey nooks, Brightness faded out of life— Saddened woman,

Dan's wife. Upstairs, tossing to and fro, Fover holds the woman low; Cnildren wander, free to play, When and where they will to-day; Bridget loiters-dinner's cold-Dan looks anxious, cross and old; Household screws are out of place; Lacking one dear, patient face; Steady hands—so weak, but true-Hands that knew just what to do, Never knowing rest or play, Folded now and laid away; Work of six, in one short life-

Apples. Red, and russet, and yellow, Lying here in a heap— Pippins, rounded and mellow; Greenings for winter keep; Seek-no-further, whose blushing The soul of the saint would try, Till his face showed the crimson flushing

The cheek of a northern spy. Hid from the winter weather. Safe from the wind an I sleet, Here in a pile together Russet and pippin meet.

And in this dim and dusty
Old cellar they fondly hold

A breath, like the grapes made musty By the summer's radiant gold. Each seems to hold a vagrant Sunbeam, lost from the sky, When lily blooms were fragrant Walls for the butterfly; And when the snow is flying, What feast in the hoarded store Of crimson and yellow lying

Heaped high on the sandy floor. Fruitage of bright spring splendor, Of leaf and blossom-time, That no tropic land can mend or Take from this frosty clime -Fruit for the heartstone meeting, Whose flavor naught can destroy,

Apples, scarlet an I golden. Apples, juicy and tart, Bringing again the olden Joy to the weary heart.
You send the swift thoughts sweeping
Through wreckage of time and tears.
To that hidden chamber, keeping
The gladness of youth's bright years.

How you make my heart's switt beating Throb with the pulse of a boy!

Modern Mummies.

Italian scientists have lately invented a system for embalming that really preserves human bodies in the form of nummies quite as natural as they

were during life. This process is quite tedious, often occupying from four to eight hours. At last alcohol is injected so as to abis a necessary and important stract as much water as possible. This occupies about a quarter of an hour. ingredient of complete fer-Afterward ether is injected for the purpose of abstracting the fatty matter, tilizers. Crops of all kinds this operation consuming from one to ten hours, according to the condition of the subject. manure. The best

A strong solution of annin is next injected, a process which consumes from two to ten hours' more time. The body is then thoroughly dried by current of hot air, the blast being passed over heated chloride of cal cium. - New York Journal.

Modern Dervishes Mail Clad. The old story that the dervishes

possessed swords and coats of mai

dating back to the crusades is con

firmed by the capture of some o. these interesting relics after the recent engagement on the Nile. The history of the armor and weapons used originally in Palestine and found again after 700 years in the Soudan would make a breathless chapter o romance. History plays the romantic drama on a scale that the most daring melodramatic playwright may envy for who, even on the stage, would have ventured to make the officer of s British expedition in the Soudan en counter Arab warriors clad in the mai of Richard Coeur de Lion's knights? --St. Louis Star.

OLD TITLES OF RULERS.

The ancient monarchs of India were

called Palibothri, from the name of

For over 400 years every Parthian

king bore the name of Arsaces in ad-

in 382 A. D., to Roderic, in 709, had

Some English geneologists pretend

that there is a family line of union con-

necting Queen Victoria with Alfred

The first king of the Vandals was

Gunderic, who ascended the throne in

Kenneth became sole king of Scot-

land 834. From his time to the acces-

sion of James VI Scotland had forty-

The name Agag, mentioned in Jew-

ish history as that of an Amalekite

king, was used in common by all sov-

The present reigning prince of Bul-

garia is Prince Ferdinand, whose com-

mission dates from 1887, and his term

Unless a revolution has very recent-

ly taken place in Chile the president

is Amiral Jorge Montt, whose term of

Until the past few months Mada-

gascar had a queen, Ranavalona III.

She began to reign in 1883 and was

deposed upon the French occupation.

Liberia does not cut a very imposing

figure among the nations, nevertheless,

has a president, Mr. J. J. Cheeseman,

whose term of office began January 2,

ent king, who is also a German empe-

ror, seven kings. The royal house of

Hohenzollern was established by

Frederick William of Brandenburg in

The present king of Norway and

Sweden, Oscar II, ascended the throne September 12, 1872. Including the

present king, Sweden and Norway

have enjoyed the rule of forty-seven

Couldn't Permit Such Language.

was told by Amos himself:

This story on Amos J. Cummings

During the last campaign Mr. Cum-

mings tried to say as little about free

ning for congress as a free silver man.

Secure in the friendship of every po-

liceman and letter carrier in his dis-

trict, he got on swimmingly until al-

most the last speech he made. It was

in a great hall, and he had a large au-

dience. He talked about national

honor, and the flag, and the equality

of man, and the rights of the masses,

with a twist or two of the British lion's

tail by way of variety. It was a great

speech. Suddenly it was interrupted

"Tell us about the ratio!" he cried-

Mr. Cummings paured, perplexed.

Just then his eye caught the eye of an

especially friendly policeman. No

words were exchanged, but an instant

later the strong hand of the law de-

scended on the collar of the inquiring

man. He was yanked clear out of his

"I'll have you understand," said the

policeman, as he jerked him down the

aisle, "that we'll have no such lan-

guage used here!"---Washington Post.

In Mellbourne a woman gets two

pence half-penny for making a shirt,

while a Chinaman gets five pence for

The Modern Mother.

Has found that her little ones are improved

more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in

need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy

than by any other, and that it is more accepta-

ble to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits

them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Hymns are more often sung by hers than by

The readers of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreaded disease

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