SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

manne

in fifty-two countries.

doctors is \$800 a year.

Exchange.

of asbestos.

has failed.

\$2.17.

one of them men.

ical students in Wurtemberg.

for artificial limbs last year.

The Salvation Army is established

The average income of American

There is a great shortage of theolog

The War Department paid \$94,418

One-fifth of the country's wealth is

represented in the New York Stock

For use during military maneuver

the Kaiser has a portable house made

There were fifteen executions o

criminals in Prussia in 1907, all but

There are thirty different kinds o

Nearly all of the fifteen thousand

nhabitants of Marchnenkirchen, Sax

An effort made in Russia to form a

gigantic steel corporation, on the lines

of the one existing in this country.

The Swiss government spends more

money, in proportion to its population,

for the relief of its poor, than any

The volcano of Stromboli has been

A Parisian antiquarian has paid

750,000 francs for the famous Marfels

collection of watches made in the six-

At Falun, Sweden, are the headquar-

ters of a mining company with a his-

tory so remote that the date of its

South American woods were former-

ly used exclusively in the making of

fishing rods, but the material is now

being largely supplied by Queensland.

workers in Britain. The average pay

each week for men was \$6.83, for wom-

en \$3.75, for boys \$2.53, and for girls

In 1906 there were 1,171,000 textile

teenth and seventeenth centuries.

origin cannot be definitely fixed.

known to emit flames persistently and

ony, are engaged in violin making.

new roses for this year alone in Eng-

land, where rose culture abounds.

are the most generously talented and variously cultivated of any in the country is borne out, the Washington Post says, by a knowledge of the tastes and capabilities of many women who are regarded chiefly as charming hostesses or admired belles.

The most notable instance of Washington woman of leisure who has made a name for herself, not only throughout the country, but also throughout the world, is, of course, Miss Mabel Boardman. Although she has always sought to keep herself in Miss Taft is an authority on old china, the background so far as the affairs of the society are concerned, Miss Boardman is admittedly the "whole show" in Red Cross affairs. President Taft, who has been for several years the ish ambassador, holds first place in head of the organization, gladly gives the credit for much of the success to Miss Boardman. To a man-and all the other members of the central com mittee of the organization are menthe governing body of the Red Cross diplomatic corps, many masculine there is no lack among the fair daugh- lava and cinders spasmodically for delights to sing Miss Boardman's members of which proudly boast of ters of Washington, but there are sevpraises. Few of those who meet her socially realize that Miss Boardman's mornings are invariably devoted to fever of emulation which has agitated Washington is Miss Olga Converse, the work at Red Cross headquarters. and that she works as hard as any paid employe of the oraganization.

Not many persons are aware that the first lady of the land, Mrs. Taft. has a diploma from the Cincinnati by a Washington woman is that of United States, who put forth great in-Conservatory of Music which entitles Mrs. James Cecil Hooe, who is an ex- ducements to tempt her to join their her to teach. Mrs. Taft is perhaps the and has paid much attention to the Maine, author of the Dingley tariff other girl. Miss Converse is a true masterpleces of musical literature. jority of her sex have little fondness. friends are not able to rival.

BOUL AND BODY.

Where wert thou, Boul, ere yet my

Or by what chance upon that winter's

Didst thou in sorrow enter or in

Thou tookest flesh, ne'er from it to be

I know not, and thou canst not tell me.

In doubt we'll go together-thou and

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

The Iragedy of

-Samuel Waddington.

Didst thou this body find, a babe for

Miss Helen Taft is still so young that her talents and tastes are little known to the public. She inherits the fondness for study which is inherent in the Taft family, and has always been among the leaders in the classes of the schools which she has attended. In addition to her scholastic pursuits. and is quite capable of writing a treatise which would be valuable as a guide to collectors.

Washington as a maker of salads. In this much appreclated art she has shown an inventiveness that amounts to genius, and her skill has given her the place pre-eminent even in the mained undisturbed.

pert accountant. From her father, the productions. The hit she made would late Representative Nelson Dingley, of have turned the head of almost any

Mrs. James Bryce, wite of the Brit- Her delight in these two prosaic reaims led her to make a study of accounting, and her work on the schedule of the tariff bill is remembered with something akin to awe by all her | other country.

Of fine singers and graceful dancers their skill as chefs. Mrs. Bryce's cele- eral who excel their friends in these brated salads are responsible for a two arts. The most gifted dancer in many Washington households, but daughter of the late Admiral Converse. thus far her laurels as the best salad After her appearance in the amateur maker of the local smart set have re- play, "We Are in Society," Miss Converse received offers from several of One of the rarest abilities possessed the biggest theatrical managers in the

development of her talent. As Miss bill, Miss Edith Dingley, now Mrs. daughter of Terpsichore, and her twin-Helen Herron in Cincinnati she was Hope, inperits her grasp of facts and kling feet are capable of evolutions noted for her interpretations of the figures, two things for which the ma- which even the most graceful of her

Frogs may do some harm to fish in a pond, but German experts have decided that this is outweighed by the good they do in destroying injurious in-

New York State has taken a practical way of encouraging forestry. During the past planting season more than one million seedlings were distributed at cost throughout the State for planting.

Solitary confinement still exists as a punishment in Italy, although humant tarian observers declare that capital punishment would be far more bumane, besides being more effective as a deterrent

On the basis of a bushel of corn pro ducing 2.5 gallons of alcohol, it has been figured out that last year's corn grop in the United States was sufficient to furnish 20,000,000-horse power for ten hours a day for an entire year.

Wilbur Bowser, Hving near Pittsburg, has constructed a frame bouse, built in sections, which he has moved in a freight car with all his household goods to Wyoming, where he has ac-

quired a section of 160 acres of land. The latest suggestion for the treatment of asthma comes from Germany. It consists simply in breathing exer-

Not to be outdone musically by New York's police department. Chicago policemen have set out to organize

hand. Chief Shippy, who used 'pound the pavement" himself, is thusiastically in favor of the scheme and promises all the aid he can give.

The exports of domestic merchandise from Alaska to the United States in the calendar year 1908 amounted to \$12,255,255, of which \$9,282,952 was for canned salmon. The salmon out put of Alaska equals the combined catch of British Columbia, the United States proper, and Japan.

Not the least important feature of the general agricultural revival which markets, and particularly in South Africa and Australia, is the interest thus created in steel windmills as motors for such purposes as pumping and operating small machinery.

Raw river water should be stored antecedent to filtration for thirty days in the opinion of Dr. A. C. Houston director of water examinations, Lon Storage reduces the number of bacteria of all sorts, and, if sufficiently prolonged, devitalizes the microbes of water-borne disease (typhoid bacillus and cholera virus).

This reporter went into a barber shop this morning to be shaved. The barber said: "Ever know that in shaving a man a barber uses 540 strokes?" Then he kept count, and the number of strokes of the razor in shaving once over was 183. But the barber said we should have counted the strokes in lathering, the strokes in applying the stinging stuff where he had cut a wart, the strokes in apply ing powder, bay rum, etc.—Atchison

Globe.

ing but an impostor."

Of Turkish women a writer says Though a few of the better class speak a little English, and others, having learned French from their governesses, read the latest French novels, the the snow, the difficulty of getting hadmass of Turkish women cannot read ly hurt, however sharply one shoots a or write even their own language- mountainside or even tumbles over for they, like the majority of their cliff; the absence of damp or moistmen up to the present, have had no ure, the fact that one can travel anysystem of education. The secluded life where in soft, light moccasins and in they lead acts on their intelligence; not being educated themselves, they have not cared to educate their children, and, consequently, it will be some time before the ordinary woman can dispense with the services of the public letter writer, who is often noth-

POPULAR &

A French physician has devised painless method of slaughtering ani mals by the use of electricity, electrodes being placed at each end of the suine.

A novel device by which a street car Six out of seven pictures sent to the motorman can announce the streats to royal academy every year are rejected. his passengers consists of a speaking tube leading to a megaphone within There is still pending in the English law courts a case which was initiated

Cholera is being successfully treated in India by a new method, which con-An owl with a nest of young will gather about forty mice a day for her | sists of hypodermic injections of morphine and copious draughts of water and hot tea.

At the Millwall Docks, London, a new installation of grain-handling and storing appliances has recently been put to work, including pneumatic elevators which draw grain out of the hold of a ship at the rate of 75 tons per hour for each elevator. Four work simultaneously, each dipping into a separate hold. The grain is lifted | wedding, and of course each of us got through flexible pipes to an elevation a nice little box of wedding cake, and of eighty feet. Band-conveyors, electri- every night since then sisters have the soda in a little boiling water and

of the woodsman is called for in cross ing miles of virgin country, where, at any time, any wrong turn will surely mean a night in the open, and perhaps a temperature of forty degrees of frost.

Dog-driving also teaches one what boxing is said to teach-self-control: for of all the trials of temper one can be called on to endure, the worst is, given a glorious day for traveling, and when one is in a hurry, to have one's dog run wild, listening to nothing, but every stump and tree and biting at everything that comes in the way.

him what kind of a team he had, "I's | boil briskly for 5 minutes. The syrup had to give 'em up, sir, though I should be light amber color. Reloved they well enough. Good dogs move from the fire, dip sections of be that wild it is too hard to be a orange in separately and spread on handling of 'em and be a Christian, a marble slab or on buttered plates.

DREAMING ON WEDDING CAKE.

Modern Way Seems to Make Murriuge More than Ever a Lottery.

"Three days ago we all went to cally driven, having a total length of been putting these boxes under their

THE "THIRD DEGREE" IN CHINA.



HOW THE PRISONER IS FORCED TO CONFESS. A prisoner in ."The Cage." This is the refinement of Chinese torture.

The man is so placed that only by standing on the tips of his toes may be escape a sharp knife that would sever his jugular vein

214 miles, carry the grain to the gran- | pillows nights and dreaming on them ary on the quay.

When the new twenty-dollar gold ever saw an eagle in flight with its modern way of dreaming on wedding legs trailing behind it?" This touches cake I should say that marriage is now apon a question that has often been a greater lettery than ever. debated, but Dr. C. W. Townsend acon as they are well under way. But ing on wedling cake appears to be the Passeres or perching birds, such carried on like this: as English blackbirds, sparrows, rob-

evening of Feb. 22 a fire-ball passed and then you put all seven slips to mushrooms if desired. -Boston Post. over Southern England, producing gether in an envelope what W. F. Denning says may be called "the meteoric spectacle of a genera- ing on wedding cake, with the envel tion." The meteor varied in bright ope, system, you dream on the cake ness and in color as it shot along. Its seven nights in succession, and in the visible course was about 135 miles in morning of each following day you length, and its velocity twenty miles draw a slip from the envelope, and per second. During its flight the ele the last slip left in the envelope after vation decreased from sixty to about the seventh night's dreaming indicates twenty-six miles. When about half its your fate; if it's got a name on! why flight had been performed it seemed to explode, but the principal mass continued onward after the ouburst. the point where the seeming explosion | New York Sun. occurred a short luminous streak was left, and this immediately intensified and extended backward along the whole track. It became bent and distorted, and remained visible for two hours. At the end of its flight the meteor turned abruptly in its course. and fragments shot earthward. Then the trail bent eastward and extended rapidly in a horizontal direction.

A Strain on Character.

Grenfell, of Labrador, declares, can compare with winter-driving with team of a dozen dogs. This is his vivid description of the sport, quoted by James Johnstone, in "Grenfell of Labrador:"

Although there is no harder work when driving over a rough country. yet the bracing cold, the exhibarating brightness of the reflected light from such clothing as is most conducive to agility, without any reference to conventionality, all help to vanquish any realization of labor on a long trip. There is infinite scope for skill in

choesing, tending and training your the midlie of the ceremony and yelled. dogs, also for both pluck and physical strength in driving; and all the craft last!"-Western Christian Advocate.

to see who they are going to marry. "There is an old saying, you know, cloce was issued, in 1907, a critic of that marriage is a lottery, and from the design on the coins asked. "Who what my sisters tell me about the

"It seems that the custom once was thinks that the designer was right and to put the cake under your pillow the critic wrong. All birds of prey, three nights in succession, and then cises conducted in such a way that the be says, habitually carry their legs be the man you dreamed of two out of inspiration is rapid, while the expira- hind in flight, except when about to the three nights was to be your future per; cut bacon into small pieces and tion is as slow and as thorough as strike their quarry. Water-birds also husband. That was the old, the sim- fry until brown, then add tomatoes, By with their legs extended behind, ple way, before things had taken on onion and mushrooms chopped fine and pheasants, grouse and other galli- their modern present-day elaborate stir and cook for 15 minutes. Break naceous birds do the same thing as complications. In these days dream-

> "You take seven little slips of paper ina, ravens, rooks, crows and swallows, and on each of six of these you write when in flight carry their legs drawn the name of a suitor, leaving the up in front. The habit of humming- seventh slip blank. So here you have birds is uncertain, although some have six slips with names on and one blank been photographed carrying their legs slip, and now without looking at them you mix these slips all up together, so | serve | Asparagus tips, green peas or At half past seven o'clock on the that you won't know which is which, string beans can be used instead of

"By this modern method of dream that's the man you are going to mar ry; if it's the blank slip, why, then you are going to be an old maid."

Outgrew the Newspapers. A member of a publishing house is telling a story which he says goes to show that the spread of the popu lar novel is constantly increasing.

He was on his way from Pawtucket R. I., to East Attleboro, Mass., by trol ley and stopped off at the little vil lage store at South Attlebore to get a nibble of crackers and cheese at

noon, says the New York Sun. The usual rural characters were pot. about the counter. He got into con versation with some of them and was interested to know how their political break it into good sized bits and stand ideas ran. He sounded them along various lines and at last came to an cld farmer who was sitting on sugar barrel waiting for the mail

"Think they're going to make good job of the tariff?" he asked astonishing reply.

"Why, revising it, of course. Don't you read the papers?" said the pub-

"Wal. I used to," said the farmer,

"but 'bout a year ago I stopped 'em off. They got to be too frivolin' f Since then I've been tuck up I readin' a book."

"Who gave the bride away?" "Her little brother. He stood up right in Hurrah, Fanny, you've got him at

Household Notes

ORANGE GLACES. Peel 6 large oranges, removing carefully all the white part. Divide watching anything, but tangling with into sections and place in the oven until thoroughly dry. Put into an enamel pan 1 pound of sugar, juice of As one man told me, when I asked half a lemon and 3-4 cup of water;

DELICIOUS GINGERBREAD.

-Boston Post.

One cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful "My sisters," said Brother Claude, of boiling water, two and one-half "are now busily dreaming on wedding | cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of ginger, cloves, cinnamon and soda a land half a saltspoonful of salt. Put the melted butter into a bowl and add molasses and spices. Dissolve put it in next: beat in the flour. Bake in shallow tins fined with buttered paper for half an hour .-- New York World.

> BISCUITS FOR LUNCH BOXES. Sift together a cup of flour, a rounded teaspoon of baking powder and a few grains of salt. Rub in a tablespoon of lard and a tablespoon of sugar. Add about 1.2 cup of cold milk and mix into paste about the same as for tea biscults. Turn out on floured board and roll about 1-4 inch thick. Cut out in rounds and lay on greased baking sheet, just so they will barely touch. Brush over with milk and bake in quick oven 15 minutes. When cold are nice split and spread with peanut butter, jam, minced ham or felly.-Boston Post.

ORANGE MARMALADE. Wash one dozen oranges and three lemons. Remove the rind in as thin pieces as possible and cut into thin strips; pare the white skin from the oranges and lemons, but do not use it: now cut the oranges and lemons into thin slices; remove seeds and thick, white centre; put skins and fruit into a jar with 5 pints of cold water and allow it to stand 24 hours: then put into preserving kettle and boil gently three hours. Add 10 cups of sugar and boll 15 minutes. Pour into glasses; cool them, cover. This makes 1 dozen glasses of marmalade.-Boston Post.

MUTTON, OLIVES AND SPINACH. Take 1 ounces each of fat bacon and calf's liver; pepper both and fry till cooked; mince the meat, pound it and press through a sieve; then press into a basin and stand aside, (When possible, this should be done the day before the dish is required.) Next cut some slices from an undone leg of mutton and form into strips 2 inches wide and about 3 inches long. Rub each piece with a cut cnion on one side and spread with the liver paste. Roll each piece up, brush over with beaten egg, dip into bread crumbs and fry in boiling fat until a good golden color. If liked, each roll may be secured in shape with a small wooden skewer. Have ready a mound of dressed spinach, net the olives in it and pour a good, thick gravy round.-Boston Post

SPANISH OMELETTE.

tomafoes. mushrooms, 2 slices bacon, quarter over once, slide on hot platter and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS To cut warm bread or cake always heat the knife blade.

In canning time remember to hold a jar under hot water before filling on a folded wet cloth while being filled, it will be less apt to break. A tablespoon of coal oil in a quart of warm water is excellent to remove

fir specks from brass If you want to keep coffee from boiling over add a lump of butter about the size of a small marble

To prevent the contents of a juicy pie running over wet the edges of

the lower crust with white of egg or To mix corn bread more easily warm the bowl that it is mixed in Bolled potatoes should be served

as soon as they are cooked. To make them drier drain off the water quickly, shake them in a strong draft of air and do not put back the lid of

Instead of laboriously grating over boiling water until melted. Not only is time saved, but the chocolate is ant to be smoother.

Croutons for soup are most easily made by cutting stale bread about half an inch thick, buttering it thick-"What they doin' to it?" was the ly on both sides, cutting in half inch squares and baking in the oven un til brown

Pies will be soggy if set on top of hot stove after being baked. Sprinkle salt on the bottom of the

oven and your cakes will not burn. When boiling fish, always allow water enough to cover it.

Serve apple sauce or fried apples with roast pork or pork chops. Kerosene will remove grease from set bowls and porcelain-lined sinks.

Win- stains on table linen should

he covered with salt, wet, and rinsed

~~~~~~ "And how did you come to this forlorn condition?" inquired the sweetrandwich and a glass of milk on the porch rail. "You do not look like an ordinary tramp. His breast heaved with emotion. he declared, ravenously athobo. I am a man with a past. Once whole cities bowed down and worshiped me. I was a lion. a brief moment all my honors vanished and I became a brokenhearted has-been. Think what I once was and then look at me now."

"Tell me about it. Maybe I can help you to regain what you have lost,"

she suggested, kindly. "No, madam," he said, hopelessly "It is too late. But I don't mind telling you about it, although it is a bitter was center gardener for the Lega, ma'am, in the days Anson and Brouthers and all of those old heroes were in their used to reach up into the clouds and pull out the high ones with one hand, and often I picked 'em off the top board of a fence with two fingers and a thumb, and the roar that went up from the bleachers sounded like a fat man falling down a coal

A tear dropped from his eyes and colled down his grimy cheek.

"The world was very rosy then," he went on, washing down the last of the andwich with a swallow of milk. "It was all floral horseshoes and silver howers for me, and whenever I trotted out in a practice heat I got the glad hand and the merry yell. I had my picture in all the papers and I had millionaires carrying my sweater and top-notch sticker, too, and whenever I came up to the pan the fielders got | about two inches like a boy sittin' on way out and the pitcher sent 'em in a hornet and I just popped up a little ride to keep me from lammin' 'em on

he nose for a homer." "I don't know that I quite under-

four sacks," he explained, er. "It was easy for ma'am. When

one when he saw me at the pan."

down on your luck?" she interrupted. Became thy dwelling place? Didst

Or in the clouds, await this body's that soon. I remember the day as well as though it were yesterday. It was limbered up and shooting 'em through. We was fightin' th' old Utica Or for a jest, perchance, to try its Blues. They had four to our three, and it was the last half of the ninth. We was on the firin' line. Two of ours was dead and two on the lines. was up at the plate. The cheer got when I grabbed my willow and dusted me hands sounded like Casar comin' home from Galway. I shut my teeth and picked out a board in

For with my body's growth thou, too, the fence to send it over." But with that body's death wilt thou She grew interested. in the eighth-a scrawny college kid | didn't deliver the goods they shot me from New Haven. I sized him up for | down th' chutes." glass arm, and went in to kill th' Arst one. I lammed at it with plenty of steam, but it skidded in close to my state and I felt th' wind of it in my shirt. The next thing I heard was the thump of it in the catcher's glove

> and the umps callin' 'Strike!' "I was surprised, and so was the one to kill it, and I waited for th next one. It came sailing along as big as a football, and I figured on drivin' it. But just as I swung at it it blew in' down somebody in the street with But just as I swung at it is blew to one side about a yard and



"ONE STRIKE." thud. An' then somebody in th bleachers hollered, Take him out-

he's sold th' game. "Madam, that made me a desperate man. All of my future hung on that next hall. It came lobbin' up like a bunch of bananas on a string an' l aimed for its nose an' let go!"

He wiped his eye with the back of his hand, overcome by the recollec-

"I figured on hittin' it on th' trademark, ma'am, as honest as I'm tellin' you this sad story. But it shot up foul that the catcher gobbled like an elephant swallowin' a peanut, madam I was out of the battle, an' the Utica Blues had us trimmed to a sowsie." Another big tear relied down his

cheek and he sobbed convulsively. "Something broke loose in the bleachers then like a den of lions smellin' fresh meat," he continued. "They came down through the wire about luck, some step omitted, which

the fence and hunt for it. The ump twenty or thirty. They thought always got ready to toss up a fresb | had sold 'em out, those mulivarube I'd helped to fly three battle flags for, "But how did you come to-to get and they thirsted for my blood. Somebody whistled for the police, but be-He sighed and thrilled with a rush | fore they came a pop bottle got me on the head and I went down for th'

"Madam," he said, "I am coming to count. It was a crime, ma'am, th' tings they did to me. "The police pried forty or fifty of was bright and sunny, and everybody | them off my scalp, laid me on a door and six of 'em carried me to the hospital. They sewed me up in a couple of hours and I was six weeks on a

"Canned!" she exclaimed "Yes'm, canned!" he repeated. "Canned! Extinguished! Bushleagued! Chased! Fired! And all because a college kid from New Haven sent 'em up crooked from th' firin' line. never used crooked ones in th' old days, ma'am. They was new to me. Up to that time I was a hero, but just 'The Blues had put in a new flinger | because I fell down that once and

bed. When I got out I was canned."

He strode thoughtfuly down the road and the sweet-faced old lady

watched him sympathetically. "The poor old veteran!" she exclaimed. "I wonder what battle it was?"-Indianapolis Star.

> Bridge Control of the SAME OLD VAUDEVILLE.

incient Basis Remains, Although Lantern Stides Are Catered. The code of vaudeville as we know it to-day harks back to the year when Maggie Cline was first discovered in the bullrushes of Broadway by one of the descendants of Pharaoh's daughter, says the Bohemian. Although some of the code has been altered at various times by supes and superstitions, although slapsticks have given way to Salomes and clothes to steamheated stages, the basis of it remains

"Advanced" vaudeville has advanced only in prices. The clog dance has not been lost in the shuffle; the drop curtain showing a 'desolate street painter despite the great growth in the population; the xylophone players still conclude with a medley of patriotic airs; the grandchildren of a score of different "world's champion acrobatic troupes" are still on the bill under the same caption; the German comedian continues to ask the German ditto the same variety of questions, periodically swatting him in the face with the same newspaper; and the hobo species of monologist still strikes a match on his whiskers. There is one new feature; the lantern slides that illustrate the Rose and Sue type of songs are colored nowadays, but the singer still quivers the note at the end of the second last line of the chorus.-From "The Ten Commandments of Vaudeville," in the Bohe-

The Daty of Forgiveness. The most plain and natural sentiments of equity concur with divine authority to enforce the duty of forgiveness. Let him who has never, in his life, done wrong, be allowed the privilege of remaining inexorable.

But let such as are conscious of

frailties and crimes consider forgive-

ness as a debt which they owe to oth-

Thinking One's Self Old. If at 30 you expect to be an old man or woman at 35, you will one, because the mind makes the material correspondence of whatever sets itself permanently upon.-Health

Failure. Whenever there is a failure there giddiness, some superstitio nettin' and fell on me in hunches of | nature never pardons .- Emerson.

Record.