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nformation About the Philippines The Philippine Information society, which is composed mainly of prominent educators, has since last November been publishing a series of pamphlets treating on the Philippine Islands and the relations of the United States with the Filipinos from May, 1898, to the present time. This series is now concluded, bringing the history up to July, 1901.

A: ...e has been a demand for these publications not only by residents of every state in the Union, but also by residents of nearly all parts of the world, it is apparent that they have met a widespread want, and in view of this fact the society is encouraged to begin in November next a monthly publication entitled the Philippine Review. In this the society will undertake to render easily accessible all current information on the Philippine question published in this countrygovernment reports, congressional debates, Associated Press news, etc. The society's representatives in Washington will be permitted to have access to the various military and civil reports from the Philippines, both printed and otherwise, which will form an important and valuable feature of the publication. In addition, the society will endeavor to secure correspondence direct from the Philippines, representing as many points of view and as many interests, both American and Filipino, as possible, and such part of think of sufficient value will be published, with such editorial explanation as it may seem to require.

Persons seeking information at first hand regarding the Philippines and the Filipinos will no doubt find the pamphlets of the society, whose office is at 62 Wall street, New York, of interest and value, as the character of the men connected with the enterprise would seem to warrant the reliability revival of that barbarous practice in and impartiality of such information.

Museums of Sanitation.

The proposition to erect a new building in London for the Parkes museum calls attention to the important work of that institution. Although founded only twenty-five years ago for instruction in sanitary science, its work has grown to have an important relation to public health not only in London, but in other cities of Great Britain, and some of its 2,500 members are to be found in almost every country on the globe. Its exhibits are object lessons to builders as to methods of construction, materials, water supply, sewerage, heating, lighting and ventilation. It carries on special investigations into problems of sanitation and maintains a library and reading room for purposes of original research. Moreover, it conducts courses of lectures for the instruction of sanitary inspectors and also for preparing teachers to give to their pupils primary lessons in the art of preserving health.

similar purposes and conducted upon a no less liberal plan be established in the larger cities of the United States is timely and pertinent. While this country has in recent years been making the domesday survey-all went by the much progress in the sanitary science, board-and his foundation of the Uni-Regular meetings held first Tuesday of each there still remains much to be done in versity of Oxford was set down as a the way of public instruction as to the tale, in Bishop Stubbs' words, "foolish Long Distance necessity of cleanliness and as to the methods of obtaining and continuing it for the permanent eradication of diseases whose germs flourish in filth.

> The battle of Sautiago has again broken out in Spain. Commandant Concas, formerly captain of the Viscaya, said at a banquet at Bilbao that the politicians were responsible for Cervera's defeat. Senor Galvum, mayor of Bilbao, declared that the Spanish naval officers were to blame. In view of the fact that we are still fighting the battle of Santiago ourselves, the controversy over in Spain has some interest here, though it seems to be a pretty well established fact that we won the fight.

An Ohio paper suggests that a few educational excursions to the Philippines would greatly benefit certain Burl. Rockford & Streator. 8.20 a m. 8.57 a m American statesmen. Judging by the Downers Grove sabarban. 8.40 a m. 9.30 a m record of the transport Thomas the record of the transport Thomas the 12.02 pm Philippine trip would decidedly benefit 1.00 pm all of them who are bachelors, provided the ship on which they salled had a where Grove suburban. 3.15 pm. 4.05 pm similar passenger list to that of the

> A New York policeman, while clad 6.32 pm in his robe de nuit, captured a fleeing suburban. 6.15 p m. 7.05 p m burglar, thereby reaping great honor. Possibly some of "the finest" will be in 20 pm. 2.20 pm favor of adopting this new uniform in

Colonel John Potts is clerk to the congressional commission which is going to the Philippines. Before the al (atops on signal).... 6.15 a m. 7.00 a m more Grove suburban. 7.36 a m. 3.46 a m crowd is half seas over it will be plain seas Grove suburban. 9.23 a m. 10.15 a m Jack Potts.

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General Kitchener says that the home | cago institution, and the change may government is sending him cripples for | be a good thing. m service in South Africa. Isn't this a

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Prince Chun's Mission Performed. Prince Chun, representing the person of his imperial brother, the emperor of China, has made explation for the murder of the German embassador at Peking, having made a pilgrimage to Germany and presented the apologies of his government to the German emperor. The act of "explation," so called does not seem to have been anything like so humiliating to the Chinese envoy as the public had been led to believe it would be. It was said that Emperor William at first demanded that Prince Chun should kotow before him, that Prince Chun refused to do so and that after a considerable bit of wrangling the Chinese nobleman had his way and the German emperor remitted his demands.

This statement may or may not be true. However, the emperor is to be commended for not insisting upon the unnecessary humiliation of the Chinese envoy, who is himself an unoffending person, performing a painful mission for his government.

Kotowing, or prostrating oneself upon the floor at another's feet, is an old time custom in China, the purport of which is to indicate the inferiority of the one who performs it to the one before whom it is done. The Chinese emperors have long required it of their subjects when approaching the dragon throne. Once they demanded that the embassadors of foreign powers should kotow before them. To this the latter this correspondence as the editors vigorously demurred, on the proper ground that such an act would imply that their sovereigns were inferior to and vassais of the Chinese emperor. So after a struggle the Chinese emperor agreed by formal treaty to let embassadors approach the throne without thus bumiliating themselves.

It would thus have been unworthy of the German emperor or any other Christian monarch to insist upon the his own court. It would have been illogical for him to impose it upon others after having insisted that those others should abandon it in the case of his own representatives.

Happily the apology which Germany demanded for the murder of its embassador has been made and accepted. After the explatory address had been read and the emperor had replied the Chinese representative was accorded honors befitting his station. Emperor William drank tea with Prince Chun, and, as the diplomatists would say, the incident was closed. It re-establishes, nominally at least, peace between Germany and China. It is hoped that it may have a still wider significance in the establishment of a better understanding between the Celestial empire and the western world.

In the wreck of myth and fable and legend let us be thankful that at least King Alfred's cakes survive. Sir Frederick Pollock's recent lecture on "King Alfred In Fact and Fiction" destroyed The suggestion that institutions for many a legendary addition to real history. The visit to the Danish camp in disguise, the hanging up of gold bracelets on the highways, Alfred's introduction of trial by jury, his anticipation of and dishonest." But the cakes are still left burning! Of their story the learned lecturer said: "It seems to have been current within a century after Alfred's death. It is not improbable. It does not seem to belong to the class of stories told in many places of many people, and there is no apparent motive for its invention." For these cakes, kind Sir Frederick, many thanks!

> The Livingston vault in Trinity churchyard, New York, contains eight caskets, in one of which are the remains of Robert Fulton, the steamboat inventor. Fulton's name is not on the vault nor is his last resting place marked in any way connected with his individuality or achievements. Fulton married a Miss Livingston, and upon his death his remains were placed in the Livingston vault. It is a strange circumstance of time and fortune that no inscription should mark the resting place of one of the greatest of American inventors.

> The United States leads all other nations in the amount of the people's savings. The total savings bank deposits of the world are carefully estimated at the enormous figure of over \$7,000,000,000. Of this aggregate the United States up to 1900 had \$2,449,-547,885. And the figures have undoubtedly been greatly increased during the past two years.

At the University of Chicago hereafter plain "mister" will be used by one professor in addressing another. The "professor" business seems to have been considerably overdone in this Chi-

So it seems that money doesn't always count. That professional gambler who shot a drunken millionaire at Cripple Creek was exonerated by the

bitter end? in Great ritain's South African policy. It. litter enough already, but the end do not appear at hand.

The New York police and the metro politan newspaper men have been sitting up nights working on the case of an eighteen-year-old heiress who had mysteriously disappeared from her home. The mystery was solved when the girl was found and said she had run away because she had never been allowed to go out without her governess. The continental system of bringing up children doesn't work very well in this enlightened country.

Harvard and Yale won a conspicuous victory over Oxford and Cambridge at Berkeley oval, New York, by a score of 6 to 3 in a contest for supremacy in track and field sports. This is very gratifying to the Americans and will no doubt make the young men of the English universities eager for revenge.

A new play, "The Messenger Boy," is said to be a success and it is predicted that it will have a long run. It will be about the first time a messenger boy was ever known to run.

A medical commission announces that there are 517,000,000 germs in milk. It doesn't say how many germs there are in imported cheese.

Now that the canning season is about over it is said that the price of sugar is to be lowered.

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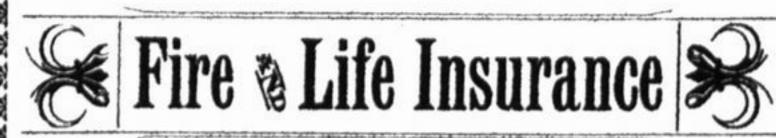
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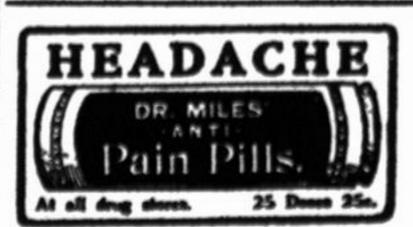
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