Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 7, 1898.

LIVING.

"How to make life worth living?" The question haunts us every day ; It colors the first flush of sunrise. It deepens the twilight's last ray. There is nothing that brings us a drearier pain Than the thought, "We have lived, we are living, in vain.'

We need, each and all, to be heeded. To feel we have something to give Toward soothing the moan of earth's hunger; And we know that then only we live When we feed one another as we have been fed From the hand that gives body and spirit their bread.

Our lives they are well worth the living When we lose our small selves in the whole. And feel the strong surges of being Throb through us, one heart and one soul. Eternity bears up each honest endeavor; The life lost for love is a life saved forever

The Philippines.

-Lucy Larcom

Interesting Letter Giving Some Details of Recent Historical Events—Aguinaldo as a Bargain Driver— Restored the City Water for Return of Arms-Eating Horse, Dog and Cat Meat-Dewey's Various Disappointments.—About the Archbishop of Manila.

Manila, is still gaunt and hungry, and will be for some time, despite the mighty efforts on the part of officials and business men to meet its wants. When the American officers and those who followed in their wake, when the city fell, presented themselves at the local hotels and eating houses they were offered meat that tasted decidedly "horsy" and steaks that the butchered water buffalo. There were stews, too, that might have contain-given to us voluntarily, and we have ed a few hunks of dog or pussy cat, and it sought to administer for the common good. all rather lacked freshness.

weeks have passed since the fleet drove the Castilians out of the Malate there has been little discrimination in the plan followed. but little relief. The commissary headquartermaster departments have rushed stores forward for the troops, and the lat-ter are now nearly all well fed and comfortably housed. In the city bright glit-tering gold can not buy fresh meat, pota-I can defend the acts of the church and its toes or vegetables or dairy products.

sale houses, banks and commercial houses ly depleted. The losses to business men and residents on account of the war will be enormous. Except in the central part of from which refugees fled were looted, and of the flock which is in my charge.' those in the danger zone of Spanish and rebel operations suffered from the rifle and head of the archbishop, yet he is still robust cannon fire as well. Foreign commerce, and active. His clean-shaven face is kindhave been at an absolute standstill, and it will take months to revive it.

fered through their kin and tribesmen. pictured. Entire native districts comprising hundreds and thousands of Nipa huts have been burned down to aid military operations. The entire native city south of Malate was fired to prevent an attack through its streets. Tondo and Caloocan were not spared either, and almost every village in the semi-circle of fire that extended from Malate to Malaton suffered. As soon as General Merritt took possession of the city

protect property. The Spanish prisoners, 8,000 in number, have so far fed themselves, but their rations are getting scarce, and they will soon have to be provided for. The invading army found nearly 3,000 fever and dysentery stricken Spanish herded in the churches, convents and barracks in a state that was simply vile from every form of filth. The Spanish medical corps was making an heroic effort to meet the staggering situation, but they lacked food, that allimportant requisite to the hospital. The Americans have been giving the sick as much attention as possible, and it is quite probable that a proposal from Spaniards to ship 1,600 of the sick home will probably be adopted.

MERRITT'S CONGRATULATIONS. Many of the sufferers have died. The American soldiers continue to stand the climate and hardship with surprising for- there that he won distinction for his scholartitude, and the percentage of sickness ly ability. Eight years ago he was made a among them continues very light. They bishop and has ruled church affairs here have been submitted to the severest tests ever since. On his pilgrimage to Rome he possible too.

order congratulating his troops, on Au- accurate knowledge of affairs American.-

"The major general commanding desires to congratulate the troops of the command upon their brilliant success in the capture by assault of the defenses of Manila on Saturday, August 13th, a date hereafter to be is excellent in fritters and as they may memorable in the history of American victories. After a journey of 7,000 miles by sea, the soldiers of the Philippine expedition encountered most serious difficulties in landing due to protracted storms rais. in landing, due to protracted storms rais- "milk" from the cob by means of a strip ing high surf, through which it was nec-essary to pass the small boats which afford-of flour with a little of this milk, mix aled the only means of disembarking the together, season to taste with salt and army and its supplies. This great task white pepper, and the well beaten yolk of and the privations and hardships of a campaign during the rainy season in tropical paign during the rainy season in tropical spoonful into deep boiling fat stir in the low lands were accomplished and endured stiffened whites. These may be served by all the troops in a spirit of soldierly fortitude which has at all times during these days of trial given the commanding general the most heartfelt pride and confidence in his troops. Nothing could be finer than the patient, uncomplaining devo-

tion to duty which all have shown. "Now it is his pleasure to announce that within three weeks after the arrival at the Philippines of the greater portion of the forces the capital city of the Spanish possessions, has fallen into our hands, and he feels that all officers and men of his command have reason to be proud of the success of the expedition. The commanding general will hereafter take occasion to menwas dragged some distance. He died a officers and men and organizations to whom special credit is due.'

Nokaleda, the archbishop of Manila, with his crozier, is more powerful than the sword in these turbulent islands. He declares that he is a man of power, and that the church of which he is a prince has suffered at the hands of her enemies, political and religious, in the troubles that beset her ecclesiastical province here. He denounces priests, and asserts that time and an im- remedy for female diseases quickly and for half an hour the venerable, but still active, prelate discussed the position ple. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 of the church in regard to the war and in- cents. Sold by F. Potts Green, druggist.

surrection. The interview was arranged by Father Dougherty, of the Paulist order, who was chosen by General Merritt to accompany the Philippine expedition. The austerity, for it was Friday. Hastily rising from the table he gave a warm and kindly greeting. Through Chaplain Dougherty, as interpreter, he made the following

ARCHBISHOPS' STATEMENT

"I am glad of the opportunity to express myself by an American paper, for we have been badly maligned, and I know that the American people will, in its fairness, hear the other side of the question. Our ene-mies have not hesitated to invent the most astounding falsehoods in regard to us, and most of these statements fall of their own weight. However, a lie will travel, and it is hard for the truth to catch it sometimes, particularly where the injury is done in an isolated place like this. The rebellion has engendered the warmest hatred where an unfortunate feeling of race prejudice always existed, and you can see the result. The ambitious politician behind the movement has seized every pre text to increase the feeling and aid his cause. We have been charged with wronging these people, yet we have done every-thing possible for them. I am not for war and was against the useless prolongation of the struggle against the superior American fleet and army. I have been named as the author of a proclamation and a document that bears my signature, which was circulated, and I am sorry to say, given credence, yet I never wrote, signed nor approved it. I am glad that the scenes of arnage are over, and that peace has come. I trust that our local affairs will be speedily restored to an orderly condition.

"I have been informed that the Americans here have commented upon the large amount of church property, and the fact that it enjoys immunity from taxation. As waiters admitted came from the loins of to the property itself, I will say that it represents the fruits of charity. It was

"On the question of taxation, the fact The Americans were given a taste of that it is a community made up of Roman blockade life, sure enough, and though Catholics seems to have been overlooked. Viewed from that standpoint, there is but

"As to the assertions that have been made as to the act of members of the dif-The ministers to fair minded men. It is to be natives have brought in tons of fruit, however, and it has gone far to relieve hunger.
Practically all of the relay stores, whole-

"I hope that the Americans will not have resumed business, but stocks are sad- judge of our churches, our people and the the city property was at no time, up to the and hospitals. In time of peace, however, entry of the American troops, safe. Houses when worship is undisturbed, I am proud

Nearly sixty years have passed over the in which Manila counts her real wealth, ly and his voice is soft and low. Conversation with him rather creates the impression that he is simple and straightforward, The natives have inflicted grievous losses on the Spaniards. They in turn have suf-

ARCHBISHOP DESCRIBED. The insurgents, who readily took the money he subscribed to end the last rebellion, have declared him to be of the Richelieu tribe, yet, by observation and limited contact, he seems more like Hugo's creation in "Les Miserables." The archbishop wore a white soutan, and upon his head was the cardinal zucatta, marking his every effort was made to restore order and rank in the church. From his neck hung a massive pictorial cross of gold, and strung upon the side finger of his right hand, marking his spiritual wedding to the church, was a large topaz, surrounded by diamonds. His palace within the walled city is the most imposing, best situated and best kept in the group of official and religious structures. It is rich in frescoes, paintings, statuary and paneling. Yet the living and ward room of its chief tenant is small and modestly furnished. The interview was unceremonious. The prelate himself provided chairs for his visitors and next offered cigars.

Apologies for the roughness of campaigning clothes were laughed at and the welcome renewed. Nokaleda is a Spaniard by birth, and when a very young man entered Dominican order. He was sent to Manila twenty-eight years ago. For twenty years he labored as a professor in the local colleges and universities, and it was has met a number of representative mem-General Merritt issued the following bers of the church in America, and has an St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mock Oyster Fritters.

While sweet corn is tender and juicy it instead of meat.

-Adam Earon, a well known farmer of Pine Creek township, Clinton county, met a violent death at Glossner's hill, a short distance below Linden, about 10 o'clock last Friday. Mr. Earon started from his home Friday morning to drive to Williamsport. When at Glossner's hill something became wrong about the harness and Mr. Earon got out of his wagon to see what was the matter. While engaged in fixing the harness his horse kicked him in the stomach, on the head and in the breast short time after the accident occurred.

STORY OF A SLAVE. -To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. WITH IT YOU CAN RUN A VAPOR STOVE FOR ONE-HALF CENT PER HOUR Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric as inventions the charges that have been made against his church, himself and his able to do her own work." This supreme partial investigation will bring him vin-dication. Your correspondent was given an audience by his grace at noon to-day,

-Much of ex-Secretary John Sherman's wealth was made by fortunate investments in Washington real estate. Some years ago he bought a half interest in what archbishop was found at lunch, plain to was then the Stone farm, on Columbia Heights, now the fashionable residence sold a portion of it at three or four times the cost. Much of the land is now worth about \$2 a square foot, and Mr. Sherman still owns about \$800,000 worth of the property.

Tourists.

Hawaii and the Phillipines.

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made the White City so attractive in 1893. It does not now take weeks to wander through grounds and structures and then be compelled to go away with a jumble of ideas, for the Omaha Exposition people have profited by past experience, and have so improved the arrangement of exhibits that no more than two or three days of time need be consumed in admiration and inspection of the marvelous resources of the West collected together in the chief city of Nebraska. Even the new Midway, is a reproduction of the far-famed Street of All Nations of 1893, with many improvements upon the original.

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BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-Schedule to take effect Monday, Apr. 18th, 1898. EASTWARD read down read up †No. 5 †No. 3 No. STATIONS. †No. 2 †No. 4 No. 4 †6 4 44 11 32 7 22Univ. Inn.... 4 45 11 35 7 25State College... 4 50 11 24 7 27Strubles...... 11 24 7 27Strubles...... 7 45 7 31 ...Bloomsdorf... 7 40 7 35 Pine Grove Cro. 7 35

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