an happy, I can ng, flitting near

to-night," said the friend, breathlessly, delighted to carry a message of that sort. "He has written something that he thinks they may print in La Libernd valleys where tad. Isn't that wonderful? You must feel so proud of him. For a man to be able to write at all is wonderfulbut for the papers!"

THE ASIG.

EEHAN.

t below the sus-Chinese junk-Philippines, beit sails, are not formerly the quarters of the Spanish aval architecture. accorded the digthis one was ng casco," beand manned by Santiago Bouhis three sons Simplicia ther

rtly busidisgust, was was a Tagalo girl. ioned type, pretty

and I have the river all ne to Manila I n-and the lake

go to our cascos." The twilight gathered on the river. In the north the sky was lit by conat she could see tinuous flashes of lightning. Myriads of stars were overhead, and the southern cross was viceroy of the heavens, iver-the bright for the moon had not yet come into dear lake counher kingdom. The water noisily gurgled by and Simplicia waited. he city where the Which would come first, the tedious then out-far out Filipino schoolmaster lover or the g salt sea." But stranger? Would the Americano come ng queer things again? She watched every canoe that voices came passed, but they were all going up or

orning!

erful men. these much taller than irds, and many of and hair of the pride of kings was d they looked as nothing.

n the river at the ere the Spanish ofto hear the music estra played a new her. There was a but now." The music was demonstration was nnessee volunteers. rican bugles began singing to me," she explained. Their music was hing pertaining to was wonderful, and the soldier checked a question to

ped against a side of charmed him from the first note. The mplicia hurried over song was in Spanish, and, though he upposed ladrone. She was by no means perfect in the lanide with such abrupt- guage, he caught the meaning and ooden comb slipped spirit of it. It ran something to this mass of black hair. effect: dusky curtain, and urned face of a man. little brown Filipino. cano, fair and yellowshed a soft, pleasant w herself backward herself backward cry, but his eyes an was standing in adying his craft by the said, smiling.

he said, smiling.

Some of them drop of are thrown to the river, Helpless they drift on its swift running surface.

Down past the city through sliminess foul, Out they are whirled to waters eternal, Lost and forgotten forever and ever.

Blossom I cherish; I'll hold thee.

Blossom I cherish; I'll hold thee. an was standing in adying his craft by

not like a Span-But my heart, it is sad for the leaves on the Fasig. implicia smiled new that she should go abin, but this handsome kind and-Ramon was spirit. The soldier sat mute, like one ner father and brothers

bewitched by fairy music. Simplicia's lips, pressed against his cheek, brought returned the salutation. ning over the bulwark him back to her. "I do not care for him. On my soul, irious delight of her first I do not!" she whispered. She was man-he was a college pretty, and her arm tightened coaxing-United States governm a suit of khaki and ly about his neck. His better nature pear the former designawas conquered, and the devil in his with joy at the delicious blood reigned supreme. The situation suddenly seemed highly amusing, and situation. He was in a at once the tropics and he laughed a suppressed laugh of recknd over which hung the lessness. To be serenaded by a native poet while the arm of the troubadour's departed mediaeval days. ndred years guitars had lady love encircled his neck-verily he would have a great tale to tell some hat river, and voices had to latticed windows. The day. en with ghosts of every-There was a faint sound of a footnmon sense and scruples. fall on the deck of the casco. The solross the river caused the dier disengaged himself. A face peeped ollect that he was under in through an opening in the thatch, and the American struck it a sharp blow with his fist. He would have in through an opening in the thatch, rushed after the intruder, but Sim-

were big and bright He stretched out her face toward away and stood through parted

plicia held him.

trouble."

tremble."

you."

"It is only a foolish man," she said,

"do not follow him. It would make

"I would not bring you any trouble,"

e that he loved her, and

"It is nothing," she replied.

The soldier's conscience smo

oor la noche," said the sold the paddle vigorously glided away. But he

the soldier to rest. It is also sounded over graves.

game-cocks. The little brown people bought, sold and bargained with the

Simplicia, as purser of the casco

was in the market purchasing provi-

sions, but she spent most of her time

came the possessor of a dainty bodice

Most of the girls who visited the

friend who had left the lake country

"Ramon will come down the river

Apparently there were no words in

the Tagalo dialect strong enough to

express the girl's admiration. Sim-

plicia tossed her head, loosening the

caught the heavy tresses quickly, and

almost forgot for an instant everything

"Are you not pleased?" asked the

other girl, in astonishment. She was

dark, and not pretty from any point of

"Oh, yes," drawled Simplicia, "but

Ramon is very tedious sometimes, and

They saw many Americanos-state

khaki trousers. The city was full of

them. They occupied all the barracks

soldiers, and they crowded the drink-

Simplicia, though she scanned every

"But there are only a few Ameri-

"The Americanos will take what they

want and nothing can stop them," an-

nounced Simplicia, decisively. "Let us

down. The moon appeared and clear-

ly revealed the river's surface. Sim-

plicia fixed her eyes on the shadow of

the Cartel Infanteria. Something

emerged from it and glided rapidly

through the stream. It was a canoe,

sure strokes toward her. Her heart

beat tumultuously and she almost cried

He came, and, fastening his canoe,

They sat in the shade of the nipa

was round her waist. Her head rested

she had daintily lit for him. The in-

"It is a foolish man who is always

A clear, musical voice rose in a song,

listen, for the voice and the song

Bright are the leaves and the blossoms

that grow in the beautiful lake country,
They fill the place with brilliance of things celestial,
Some of them drop or are thrown to the

Never shalt thou leave the lake country

The last words died on the air like

the sob or the faint cry of a passing

ld and it was being paddled with strong,

out in her delight.

the comb again.

violently.

of the previous night, nor did she see

the lake country is very dreary. We will go into the city this afternoon and

see the Americanos.'

ment on dress-parade.

1,000 bayonets.

of Filipinos." said the girl.

She

hair, a frequent happening.

but the last time they had fallen.

full strength of their lungs.

of silk and pina cloth.

a little later than herself.

days. Oh, that is so long!' The sun heat down flercely on the "Very long," he assented. Pasig. Canoes toiled up and skimmed "But you will wait and think o down the river. Lumbering cascos, always. their crews naked to their waists, were "Yes, I will watch the leaves of poled painfully along. The Quiapo market was astir with a babble of tongues, the barking of dogs, and the ncessant challenge of hundreds of

"No! no! Do not speak of Madre del Dios! I hate the river I hate the leaves it drags alon think I hate everything but you."

lake again, and we will be gone th

The soldier was young, and this was the dollar mark, says Collier's Weekly. his first experience with hysteria and | Every man who smokes puts a genwoman, which combination often disnear the stall of a Chinese vender of turbs even wiser heads. It distirbed him exceedingly, but he soothed her finally with the wildest vows and many kisses. He kissed a tress of her long | prepared. hair as he stepped from the cisco's market-place seemed to be drawn to poling platform into his canoe. that spot, for there Simplicia met a

For the second time she watches the canoe till it glided into the shalows. Then she shivered violently, chiled to

A sergeant of a certain regiment of United States volunteers was prowling along the brink of the Pasis, outside the Cuartel Infanteria's wails, looking for a pet monkey that had disappeared. Something in the long grass caught his eye and he stopped. He stepped back quickly and hurried around the corner of the wall, returning with four sol-

He parted the grass with his arms, and they saw the dead body of a Filipino girl. Her face was concealed by a disordered mass of black hair, and, pinned to her breast by a rudely fashioned knife that was buried to the hilt, was a miniature insurgent flag.

They tenderly bore the body to the pathway, and the hair fell from the face. One of the soldiers let go his hold and tottered to the ground. "Harrison's a softy," grunted one of the men. "Take hold, sergeant. He's

fainted, I guess." The form was placed in an unused volunteers clad in blue shirts and storeroom. When the news went round the men came to view it not out of curiosity, but to show respect such as they would pay to their own dead. "This is the way I make it out," said

ing-resorts. Along the Calle Real they the sergeant, sagely. "The girl was came upon company drilling, and on the Lunetta they saw an entire regikilled by Aguinaldo's gang, and it must have been because she spoke a good word for our people." "And we'll take it out of their hides

when the time comes," said one of the soldiers, snapping his jaws together, soldier's face, did not see the stranger which resolution the regiment unania face that seemed nearly as handmously adopted. Even the chaplain re-"They say," mused the other girl, frained from chiding whe that the men of Aguinaldo will drive of it. He knew his flock. frained from chiding when he heard these Americanos out of Manila if There being no way of finding out

they do not go of their own accord anything about the girl, a fund was quickly collected and arrangements Simplicia laughed scornfully and made for the funeral. Several hunpointed toward the troops. The men dred soldiers followed the hearse to were in battalion front, standing at the cemetery at El Paco. "present," and the sun glistened on The regimental chaplain read the

regulation burial service, while the men stood with bared heads. They canos and there are many thousands placed at the head of the freshly made mound a plain board that read:

FOUND IN THE PASIG.

After the last soldier had gone, a cowering thing walked unsteadily up to the grave, and, kneeling beside it, laid down a cluster of green leaves. "By God! I did love her. I did," he muttered, continuously. He drew a

pencil from his pocket and scratched her name on the board: "Simplicia." And his youth was buried there .-San Francisco Argonaut.

SNAPS DEATH TRIBUTES.

hicago Photographer Makes Specialty of Taking Pictures of Floral Offerings at Funerals.

usual business at a place in North Clark street, near the entrance to the Lutheran and Graceland cemeteries, says the Chicago Tribune. This man makes a living by picturing the flowers that are left on newly-made graves. No sooner has the funeral cortege swung himself aboard the casco. Her up a great camera which seems to have been made for this particular purpose. stant, and her beautiful tresses escaped When the grave has been filled up the flowers are banked on the mound, and an excellent negative is made of the

thatch talking in low tones. His arm It is claimed that this practice is on his shoulder. He puffed with deep breaths of enjoyment a cigarette that thing to show the floral offerings that growing. Mourners like to have somewere made at the offtaking of a memtoxication of the country was in his brain—the devil that whispers, "There der is made while the family is yet at is nothing but pleasure, and no time the grave, but on most occasions the order is given by some member of the The plunk-plunk of a guitar close by family in advance of the funeral, or startled them both. Simplicia trembled by the undertaker.

The services of the man are frequently sought at the house where the remains lie and where the flowers are banked up around the casket. Other pictures are made of the flow-

ers as they are loaded into a carriage and are being hauled to the cemetery, and still other floral offerings are brought to the gallery, where the collection is placed on a table and photographed.

All classes of people want to have funeral flowers photographed. The pictures cost from seven to ten dollars a dozen, and they get a full dozen, sometimes two.

RADIUM IN MEDICINE.

Expected to Work Marvelous Results in the Treatment of Cancer and Blindness.

The Anglo-Indian Review summarizes an interesting account of the The area where success is prac tically assured is at present not very large, but in the medical field it is already fairly extensive. In the working of X-rays and in the marvelous results achieved in the treatment of cancer and blindness we have every hope for great and universally benefiting results. In its industrial applicaton fraction of an ounce, prof ployed, would probably prov light sufficient for several r would not require renewal present century. It has b lated that the energy stored gramme of radium is suff raise 500 tons weight a mile his ounce would, therefore, suffice to a 50-horsepower motor car at the of 30 miles an hour round the wor

The Hydrophobia Micros Dr. A. Negri, at Pavi, annous March the discovery of the spe cro-organism of hydrophobia. states that he has examined 100 dogs with natural hydrophobia, and has find the specific mic he said. "What is the matter? You nerve centers. On as never found it

Thro

cific Discoveries She en Watchful, But Not

Overly Timid. Radium destroys germs, but radium osts 3,000 times as much as gold. If a barber puts a fresh towel under the head of each customer he raises the of Public Sales price of a shave. If he were compelled to sterilize his instruments to the de gree undertaken by one medical barber shop in Paris his fee would approach

Uncooked food, like salads, has the bacteria of the water with which it is

erous allowance of germs between his

Not only are we unable wholly to avoid the deadly germ, but many undoubted methods of outwitting \him cost too much in time, money or abstention. Some there be who avoid cars, and others the public carriage,

There are even those who, at the theater, prefer a box because it pro a species of bacteria superior to what is offered in the stalls. At the opposite extreme are thousands who garly drink from any vessel, and many who use of public towels and soap exc honest soil for insidious beasts.

The number of deaths caused by carelessness probably surpasses the number encouraged by worry, but both are great. The best chance belongs to the man who calmly takes what precautions are easy and within his means, and omits the rest without wasting thought.

lurks in every flower," and hurts us most in apprehension, he is observant without timidity, and careful without

MONKEY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Philadelphia Animal Learns to Scrul Its Cage Clean with Soap

"Monkeys, like men, should learn to work," says Keeper McCrossin, of the Philadelphia zoological gardens, says the Press. He has taught one of his charges to overcome her distaste for soap and water and to wield a scrub brush with skill. Every day the monkey goes carefully over the inside of its cage, scrubbing floors and ceiling, back wall and iron bars, as care fully as it could be done with human

McCrossin saw the monkey imitating him in his scrubbing operations. Tightly clutching a paper bag, she other, evincing great enjoyment. Then McCrossin gave her a big wash cloth and instructed her how to wet it in

It was long before she understood what soap was for, and even yet she occasionally takes a bite out of a cake to make sure it is not something to

"I intend to teach the other animals to scrub their cages, if possible," said

"All the monkeys in the cage take great interest in the scrubbing operations, but the trained animal will not allow them to touch the brush, soap or pail of water. At first she attempted to scrub one or two of her prothers, but it precipitated such a fight that she dared not repeat it."

THE LONELY GREAT CITY.

London Guilds Offer Social Advantages to Strangers-Institutional Churches in New York.

The loneliest place imaginable for young persons who are strangers to it is a great city, where thousands pass unheeding and no familiar face is seen among them. London has seen of late an effort to remedy this in a Guild of Social Intercourse, which extends a friendly hand to educated men and women who lead lives of more or less dreary isolation for want of acquaintances.

In a number of districts throughout London and the suburbs branches have been formed where members of the guild invite any who desire social intercourse to musical evenings, tennis parties, excursions, games and conversation. The guild is non-sectarian, and membership is open to men and women over 17 years at a nom-

No such institution exists in New York. The churches, says the New York World, are not here, as a rule, such a road to quick acquaintance as in smaller places. This fact may part ly explain the amazing growth of the so-called "institutional churches." where young people have a chance to become acquainted in clubs and in church work.

To Keep Windows Clear. As an excellent remedy against the freezing of shop windows, the Pharmaceutische Zeitung recommendsthe application of a mixture consisting of 55 grams of glycerine dissolved in one liter of 62 per cent. alcohol, containing, to improve the odor, some oil of amber. As soon as the mixture clarifies, it rubbed over the inner surface of the glass. This treatment, it is claimed not only prevents the formation of frost, but also stops sweating.

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Tin Oxide in Transvaal. Veins of tin oxide have been discovered in the Transvaal which yield 67

per cent. tin. St. George's Chapel. It costs the British government \$18,we are somewhat restricted by the extremely limited supply of radium george's chapel, London, although they available, but it is stated that a small are attended by very few people. All of em this money goes to pay several priests good and a trained choir. According to an and ancient custom the choir boys are enthe titled to collect a guinea from every soldier or other person who enters St. George's chapel with spurs upon his boots. Nobody knows when this custom originated, but it has been revived with a green deal energy this last we year? energy this last

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Following are four of the special features for 1904: WALL STREET METHODS TOM NAST, CARTOONIST By ALDERT DICELOW PAINE OF "FINANCE"

By HENRY GEORGE. Jr. A number of true accounts of some of the Wall Street "deals" by which the savings of the many have been secrificed to satisfy the cravings of the few. Read these articles and real at the wisdom of the advice of the late Governor Rosweil P. Flow t to a party of his friends to "keep your mone in your pocket."

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Which ran in Praeson's through the first six months of 1903, will be resumed in January, 1904. This new set of detective stories has been arranged for in response to the demands of thousands of readers who regretted the termination of the first series. The author still stipulates that his name must remain a secret.

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