THE PHILIPPINES.

Some Pilipino Habits as Seen by Americans There.

A. G. R. in N. Y. Ecening Post.

not at all a favorable time for the have seen men from the cascoes in the study of Filipino characteror Filipino Pasig plunge into a very strong curways of life. Taken en masse, the best for the purpose of carrying a line Filipinos are in an abnormal mond. to some boat or to the shore 100 or Broadly, they are either engaged in 200 feet away. But for bathing they efforts to adjust themselves to make prefer to make, splash or pour. Chil and unfamiliar conditions. The orse | dren take readily to the process. But the observation of the isiting sea water, that invigorating snap American is not rightly to be ac- which comes from a dipor plunge in cepted as the typed man of the more ratherly waters. The houses of

view of the individual observer is af feeted by his own temperament and tub. mental habit. A and B may employ the same Filipino carroniato. A pronounces the cochero to be an utterly reckless driver and an unscrupulous little raseal. B thinks the same man street, which runs beside the hotel at to be the eleverest thing he ever saw, because of the c sh with which he is whirled through a crowded street without a collision, and declares that ages, from girls of 10 or 12 years to the fellow is fair and reasonable in his charges. The Filipino boy (who is a man of probably thirty years) who of the efforts of a variety of philancares for my room at the hotel serves me to my entire satisfaction. My room is clean, my shoes and clothing are brushed and cared for, my calls gauzy camisa and panuela, print promptly answered, and all my require- skirt and tapis, showed any great sario and Calle Santo Cristo, are alments duly met. My neighbor, in the need of the laundry. There may adjoining room, rows at the chap and Probably no one of these four, A, B, | it is quite uncommon to see them my neighbor or myself, gets a true dirty. measure of the Filipino character, the Filipinos are this or that, thus or

The Filipinos cut a telegraph wire, run provisions through the American lines, and fire upon American outposts from the concealment of bamboo jungles. A calls them cowards, dastards and tricksters. B asserts their eleverness in adopting the only system of warfare by which they can hope to the Filipinos a dirty lot because their domestic environments so often suggests the imperative need of a revision in its method of sanitation. B thinks them a cleanly race because he notices so many of them while they are bath-

The matter of cleanliness is one of the inconsistencies of Filipino character. Their houses and surroundings careful in their attention to personal muddy Pasig and in the canals of the city and its vicinity. Some of these canals are but little better than sewers. They are usually foul in appearance, and often unspeakable offensive in smell. American methods are strenuously seeking to change the custom of former days, but these sluggish, muddy-bottomed channels are still made the receptacle of a considerable amount of offal and refuse. Yet these people bathe in them regardless of their doubtful composition.

The Pasig is a less notably offensive bath tub. Yet it is the main system into which the canals discharge by tidewater, and the stream itself is often a rich compound of alluvial matter. Its special advantage lies in its dilution by reason of its volume. The morning bath along the river

Few visitors see it because of the early hours of the performance. I should not have seen it myself had I not been obliged to get on board a steamer one morning at a most unholy hour. Both sexes bathe together, but there is no immodesty about it. All are as fully garbed as the bathers at Coney Island or Rockaway. It is a pear to be doing all the day long, little child?" "Excuse me, sir," replied common enough sight to see a native washing his feet and limbs in a street puddle, and some one or more, male or of slimy, sticky-looking paste, of the I propose to come and live with you. female, old or young, will usually be type known as dulce (sweet), wrapped after we are married, and you will then seen taking more or less of a bath at in a piece of banana leaf, thereby have two children, instead of onc. the hydrants in the outlying wards courting almost certain indigestion. Now, what more could you ask?" of the cit. Except in the case of and, from the general appearance of the "kids," the bath is often taken with stuff, possible death. but slight change in the apparel. The men who thus bathe publicly are not around the average Filipino market customarily overdressed anyway. The causes one to wonder that the death ladies come from their houses in the rate of the island is not any number vicinity, wearing a single garment se- of times greater than it is. Apparcured under the arms and above the ently, no part of an animal killed for bust. The bath is taken by pouring market is thrown away. Everything water cover the head and shoulders, is brought up and exposed for sale, This finds variation in a home bath by exposed also to the flies and the heatfetching the water instead of going to ed and humid air, in the markets patit. I have seen women sitting in a ronized by the swarming thousands of tub on the ground in front of their the poorer classes. Fish is a staple houses, garbed as above, and pour- diet, and a variety is offered. In the last half pint contained 10.36 per cent.

faction. quented bathing spot. There is little of a more attractive appearance, in bles. Relieves at once. Evans Pharswimming. Many Filipinos can swim, considerable variety, though usually macy.

MANHA, Oct. 22.-The present is | and some are powerful swimmers. Another point arises, too. The with bathing facilities, usually the

> Another evidence of personal clean the poorer classes there is a noticeable neatness of garb. Across the which I stay, there is a large eigar and cigarette factory. Most of the employees are women. They are of all women of 40 or more. In New York their pay would make them an object thropic organizations. They file past my windows on their way to and from work. I have yet to notice one whose be a measure of shabbiness, even

I did not find either Puerto Ricans yet each is ready to assert that or Cubans to be faithful church at tendants. The Filipinos are remark able for their fidelity in that respect, and Sunday and various feast days are times of a kind of a dress parade. The best of garments and the most of jewelry belong to the church service, and one notes preeminently the whiteness of the masculine clothing and the spotlessness of the feminine. The dresses of the women (1 should call score any measure of success. A thinks | them gowns if I were certain of the range of that term) are of all imaginable colors and combinations of colors from entire black to plaids of red green and yellow. That applies to the skirt. The tapis, which may be called the Filipino overskirt, is usually of some black cloth.

wealthy, the stocking of the Filipino woman is almost exclusively a religious lain's Cough Remedy is a certain premay be on the verge of filthiness, but institution. Most wear the peculiar ventive and cure for croup. It has they are, as a very general rule, most shoe of the country, the chinela, at become the universal remedy for that all times on the street. Few wear ablutions. Again there comes a curious stockings except on Sunday or on days inconsistency. They will bathe in the of church feasts. All do not wear them then. Many cannot afford that Remedy in my family for several years much. But a pair of black stockings is to a Filipino woman very much what a pair of kid gloves is to an American woman, except that the American glove is in more common This remedy is for sale by Hill-Orr and general use than the Filipino stocking. One of the noticeable points about the Filipino women is their modesty. Their standard of dress and demeanor is not as ours is, but I am not sure that their modesty is not of a truer type than the American. It is certainly more honest, less self-conscious, and perhaps less prud-

There are few better ways in which to study the customs of any people than by spending an hour or two in their markets. I am continually noting marked differences between the cough. Children all like it," writes II. N. Williams, Gentryville, Ind. front is one of the interesting sights customs of this bit of Spain's former possessions and those of her possessions in the West Indies. In Puerto Rico the market was virtually closed pneumonia, bronchitis and all throat at noon. Here it is a busy spot and lung troubles. Its early use prethroughout the day. It is a market | vents consumption. Evans Pharmacy. and a restaurant. One may rit down to a dinner, in courses, of the most father, "do you realize that in asking unattractive messes imaginable. He formy daughter's hand in marriage may buy, as scores of the natives ap- you are asking me to give up my only bowls of "chow" in any number of the young man, "but you are evident varieties. He may buy a little slab ly laboring under a misapprehension.

The prevalence of dirt and flies ing and rubbing with manifest satis- markets of the masses the fish venders may be seen squatting, not seat-The beach along the shore of Er- ed, before their large, flat baskets of Cure. Doctors had given her up to mite and malate, the southern exten- fish, large and small, fresh, stale, sion of the city, is another well fre- smoked or dried. The vegetables are

small in size through lack of proper! cultivation. Many of the regetables are familiar to American cons. Some many of the fruit-

yet it is practically indispensable to that between twenty-five and thirty the Filipinos of the lower classes, and thousand persons are employed in it.

equally so to many of the better classis the areca nut, which, when the ker- The New York Sun, lies in the invennel is separated from the tusk and cion of a machine which shaves logs wrapped in the betel leaf, coated with of wood into continuous strips of a bit of lime, is to many oriental peo- vencers, instead of the old way of he spoke; "I don't see why you ples even more than chewing tobacco sawing the veneers out like boards. should want woman suffrage," he said. leaf, while others prepare the combi-strips of wood of the thickness of ornation in packets suitable for an indithe better classes are supplied vidual behow. It will also be illuse manipulation, while processing qualismatism. The acids in the blood which I trated immediately at hand, and the shower bath, though occasionally the bright red stains which may be seen everywhere about are accounted for. The nuts are brought from the counliness is in the apparel. Even among try in large boat loads, and the betel daily. The Moros of Sulu are even more vigorously addicted to buy than are the Filipinos. One rarely meets Moro man whose sash does not hold a small metal box, of Chinese make, then sawed into sections of about two stored with his almost indispensable and one-half feet in length and im-

The Chinaman, both as a merchant tain thoroughfares, like the Calle Romost distinctly his own. Industry is be done with the stacks of seemingly useless rubbish which may be seen heaped up in the dingy shops of the dealers in the things which even a would be that there was no such a thing in the world as a Chinaman who wanted anything.

more representative.

in every State in the Union and in disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes : "I have used Chamberlain's Cough and always with perfect success. believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times.'

- One means of gaining happiness, contends a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal, is the art of laying aside in the evening all the work and duties of the day. Every person ought to have some simple evening diversion as a relaxation, even if it is only the pleasure of having a good magazine to read aloud, or some topic of interest todiscuss, or some simple pleasure to share

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy I ever used for coughs and It is unequalled for whooping Never fails. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results.

- "Young man," said the girl's

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of .- J. A. Dodgen, Alpharetta, Ga. Phousends have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Hill Orr Drug Co.

- The richest milk is that which comes near the close of the milking. A test disclosee that the first half pint of milk at a milking contained only 1.07 per cent of cream, while the

Mr. J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., saved his child's life by One Minute Cough die with croup. It's an infallible cure for coughs, colds, grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis and throat and lung trouHow Wooden Plates Are Made.

When you key a pound of butter, or some strawberries, or other small In the markets one will see piles of | fruits for dessert, the grocer sends a wholly unfamiliar article. It does them home to you each in its neat not look like a fruit, weither has it wooden plate or basket, with no extra quite the appearance of a nut. It is charge, and with no injunction upon an oval in shape, two and a half inch- you to return or even care for the es in length, its skin battered and fi- package. The manufacture of these brous. There is nothing attractive wooden vessels has become a very imabout it in either appearance or smell, portant industry, and it is computed

The foundation of this modern es. They call it buyo. Properly it package business, so we are told by is to many who are supposed to be That machine was invented about "You already hold office." "What their superiors. In the same vicinity twenty years ago, and since then it office?" she demanded. "Speaker of will be seen the venders of the betel has turned whole forests into pliable the house," he replied. dinary cardboard and as capable of ties which make them available for cause the disease are thoroughly eradipurposes for which cardboard would be utterly useless. Where poplar, beech, and birch and

elm and sweet gum grow, there are leaves are brought in fresh almost made the baskets. The crates in good humor on strangers, and then which berries are sent to market are made where white spruce grows.

with the barking of logs. They are mediately plunged into a long vat of boiling water or scaled in tanks where and laborer, plays a prominent part in live steam is fed to them. They are all the life at Manila. His shops and steamed or boiled for twenty-four stores may be seen anywhere where hours. A crane picks them up one there is trade to be had, though cer- by one and lands them between the centers of a turning lathe, where they are automatically centered and clipped fast. As they begin to turn a his habit, but thrift appears to be his broad, sharp knife as long as the logs finds nothing done to his satisfaction. though that is quite unusual, but nature. He wastes nothing, and one comes up and slices each log spirally the ribbon glides over the knife rollers catch it and feed it under fixed knives which slice it into the right widths for baskets parts. Other poverty-stricken Filipino would throw knives, set so as to cut but part way away. If "Waste not, want not," be through it, make the marks upon a true saying, its logical conclusion which the parts are afterwards folded.

Now girls take the formed pieces: Each girl has before her a wooden form, shaped like the baskets she is One may see a phase of Filipino life to make and banded with iron where on the Escolta and the Luneta; but it tacks or staples are to be driven. She will be largely the life of a class. To deftly folds a strip of tough birch or see the life of the masses, one does elm about the form for the inner band, well to go into the crowded and dingy | bends over this the pieces which form streets of the Tondo district. It is the body and over these another band not a pleasant pleasant place, and it of tough wood. If she is making does smell horribly. But there are tacked baskets, she already has her more bilipinos here than there are on mouth full of tacks, and she takes Some girls will make three thousand perry baskets in a day, and the average worker can make about two thousand. They get eighty-five cents a thousand for the work.

In other parts of the factory crates are being sawed out and nailed together. Each well-made crate will have sixty or seventy nails in it, be fitted with hinges, and a hasp for the cover, and yet one of these with thirtytwo quart berry baskets in itsells for only twenty-six cents. Better crates. which are meant to be returned to the farmer, and are provided with metal corner pieces for strength and are made of heavier material, sell for a few cents more. Few of the baskets are ever used a second time, and it is estimated that two hundred million berry baskets alone are used in this

country every year. Of butter dishes, ranging in size from one pound to those holding five pounds each, it is estimated that two hundred millions a year are used. Pie dishes are used, too, by the mil-

or, and they do not east as much as the sweetening in the pies .- Forward

Parted in the Center.

Walter, a bright little three-yearold, had just made his first visit to the barber s. He looked very dissatisfied upon his return, and his mamma asked him the reason.

"I don't like my hair combed this way, and in little curls," he replied. "How do you wish it?' inquired

"I want it like Uncle John's-in two slices."

- When she had finished her remarks relative to something he had done that did not meet her approval

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- A Dutch mother is careful that garlic, salt, bread and steak are put into the cradle of her new-born babe, ane in Wales a pair of tongs or a knife in the baby's cradle answers the same purpose, viz, of securing the can but wonder what on earth can ever into one immense ribbon of wood. As little morsel of humanity from harm.

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- No less than five piano firms sent pianos to Admiral Dewey. The adthe Escolta, and they are probably these one by one and drives them miral and his wife were in a dilemma through the veneers, where they as to what was to be done with them; It has been demonstrated repeatedly clinch against the iron bands of the but Mrs. Dewey finally settled the matter by deciding that it should be a case of first come first served. The piano which first arrived was accepted. while the others were returned, with thacks, as "unvailable."

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M. McGEE, Ex'r.

Jan 10, 1899 29 3

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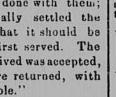
operation, because the disease is a virulent poison in the blood, circulating throughout the system, and although the sore or ulcer—known as the Cancer—may be cut away, the poison remains in the blood, and promptly breaks out afresh, with renewed violence.

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to follow the others of the family, for I know how deadly Cancer is, especially when inherited. I was advised to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which, from the first day, forced out the poison. I continued its use until I had taken eighteen bottles, when I was cured sound and well, and have had no symptoms of the dreadful affliction, though many years have elapsed. S. S. is the only cure for Cancer.—Mrs. S. M. Idol, Winston, N. C. "Our book on Cancer, containing other testimonials and valuable information, will be sent free to any address by the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.



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Jan 17, 1900

THE undersigned, Executors of the

A. J. SIFTON, H. P. SIFTON,

Executors

Assessment Notice.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. ANDERSON, S. C.

day of February, 1900, apply to the Judge of Probate of Anderson County, a C., for a final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from their effice as Ex-centors.

A. J. SICTON, PRISOFFICE WILL BE OPEN TO

20th February follows: g, toclosive.

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Baylis McConneil's, Saturday, January 10. Iva, Thursday, January 11.

Moseley, Friday, January 15.
Storeville, Tuesday, January 16.
Clintscales' Mill, Wednesday, January 20. Five Forks, Friday, January 18.
Bishop's Branch, Saturday, January 20. Five Forks, Friday, January 19.
Autun, Monday, January 22.

Wyatt's Store, Monday, January 23.

until 1 p. m.

Cedar Wreath, Tuesday, January 23.
Leach's Store, Jan. 23, from 1 to 4 p. m.
Wigington's Store, Wednesday, Jan.

Equality, Thur-day, January 25. Equality, Thursday, January 25.
Pendleton, Friday, January 26.
Townville, Friday, January 26.
Tugaloo, Saturday, January 27
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February 1 and 2.
Predmont, Friday and Saturday, Jan 19 and 20.

19 and 20.
Pelzer, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5, 6 and 7.
Williamston, Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9.
G. N. C. BOLEMAN, Dec. 5, 1899.
Auditor A. C.

Notice Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Executor of the Extete of Obadiah shirley, deceared, hereby gives notice that he will on the 13th day February, 1900, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson Country for a Final Settlement of said Estate and a discharge from his office as Executor.

Jan 10, 1900 M. McGEE, Ex. 7.

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