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len. Halleck's work.

'A Common Form

East London.

the globe!"
The answer is "East London," which

Sir Walter Besant has made into a book which the critics with one accord are greeting as the most interesting and various of all his many previous

When the Bishop Designate of Lon-

don a few days ago let fall the casual remark that he would always be glad to give his east end friends—the inhabit-ants of the city referred to in the

ants of the city referred to in the above paragraph—a lift in his carriabove paragraph—baby little idea that if

age, he had probably little idea that it would travel so far. Among the most recent comments, one clothes itself in the garb of poetry:

"How blest is he who ne'er consents
By ill advice to walk.

When he can with a Bishop drive,
And with his Lordship talk.

But unregenerates there be For whom such bliss is not,

The Bishop designate.

And they in low, uncultured speech Still murmur "Tommy rot."

Do so much irritate. That "panderer to the masses" they

And there are others whom such acts

This paraphrase had at least the ef-

fect of recalling to The London Outlook the incident of Lord Palmerston and a certain Bishop. They were guests at a country house. On Sunday morning the Bishop invited the statesman to drive with him to church, as the weather was shower.

er was showery. "Pam" declined, pre-ferring to walk. During a heavy shower

the Bishop overtook the pedestrian, and hurled at him from the window of his carriage the lines:—

How blest is he who ne'er consents

Whereupon Palmerston aptly finished

Nor stands in sinners' ways, nor sit

After Aguinaldo's Capture.

The great republic to the south of us of course, in a self-congratulatory nood over the turn events have taken

in the Philippines. The capture of Aguinaldo and his taking of the oath

passion by the man he is about to and does strike down. But on being told that all is fair in war, the average ci-vilian will be disposed to conclude that he is not competent to discuss the mat-

ter, and to hold his peace accordingly.

not fear that Lord Kitchener may hav

got hold of Botha's seal and some of his correspondence and perpetrated a. forgery for the purpose of entrapping

Deception is allowable, but not per-

fidy, and such a forgery as this was certainly smacks of perfidy if anything

foes. "Such perfidy as forgery," says Mr. Kennedy, "would have allowed the assassination or capture of Gen. Wash-ington by means of a letter bearing the

genuine seal and the forged signature of Lafayette, and introducing to the confidence of the Commander-in-Chief his would-be captors or assassins in

the guise of friends and compatriots."
Mr. Kennedy also quotes from numerous authorities, particularly General Halleck in his "International Law," as

follows :"Not infrequently the success of a

"Not infrequently the success of a campaign, or even the termination of the war, depends upon the life of the Sovereign or of the commanding General. Hence, in former times, it sometimes happened that a resolute person was induced to steal into the enemy's camp, under the cover of, a disguise, and, having penetrated to the General's quarters to even the termination of the cover of the second coveries to the cover of t

quarters, to surprise and kill him. Such an act is now deemed infamous and execrable, both in him who executes and in him who commands; encourages or rewards it.

or rewards it. . . . But we must dis-tinguish between a treacherous murder

and a surprise, which is always allow-

and a surprise, which is always allowable in war. A small force, under cover of night, may pass the enemy's lines, penetrate to his headquarters, surprise the General, and take him prisoner, or attack and kill him. It was his duty to guard against such attacks and to prevent a surprise. Such acts are, therefore, not only justifiable, but commendable: it is the disguise and treachery which give to the deed the character of murder and assass/nation."

which give to the deed the character of murder and assass/nation."

Mr. Kennedy concludes that the motto for the new flag of the United States in the Philippines might properly be, "Funston—and Forgery," for the character of the Funston performance brings it clearly within the scope of the last three lines in the extract from

three lines in the extract from

Where men profanely talk.

works on London.

"A city with an aggregate of nearly

of Indigestion

two million inhabitants, a city greater in population, that is, than Berlin or Vienna or St. Petersburg or Philadelphia; a city that until a few months ago had neither Mayor nor Alderman. Which cannot be cured by ordi ago had heither Mayor hor Alderman, and that to this day has no public buildings of its own; a city full of churches, yet without a cathedral, suf-ficiently supplied with elementary schools yet without a public school of nary stomach medicines-The kidneys, liver and bowels become deranged - Dr Chase's schools yet without a public school of a high school or a university; a city without its own law courts, its own newspapers, without private carriages or wealthy people, its bustling denizens all, all working people; above all, a city of two million inhabitants and no hotels—riddle us this riddle, O thoughtful reader, and say what is this city without its like upon the surface of the globe!" Kidney-LiverFills.

By far the most important part of digestion takes place in the intestines. as has been repeatedly shown in cases where the stomach has been removed and the patient has lived and digested and the patient has lived and digested food without the aid of the stomach. It frequently happens that people who continually dose the stomach for indigestion and use pepsin and various kinds of digestive tablets and powders can obtain no relief from such treatment, because the real trouble is in the intestines, the liver and the kidages.

the kidneys.

There is fullness and pains after meals, coated tongue, headache, loss of appetite, pains in the limbs and in the back and shoulders, flatulency and constipation, frequently alternating

with diarrhoea.

In cases of intestinal indigestion the liver and kidneys usually become clog-ged and sluggish in action, and poison-ous impurities are left in the blood, which should be removed by these fil-

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pepsia.
Mr. Walter Booth, Consecon, Prince Edward Co., Ont., states: "I was troubled for some years with kidney and liver disease, and pains in my back, and my stomach was so bad I could not eat hearty food and had difficulty in keeping any food in my stomach. I was so nervous that I could scarcely take a drink of water without spilling much of it, my hand trembled so,

and I had lost flesh until my weight fell from 155 to 138 pounds. "Hearing of a similar case that was cured by Dr. Chase's Remedies, I commenced by taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, six boxes of which entirely cured my kidney and liver troubles. I then began Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for my nervousness. It strengthened my stomach and whole system and I gained in flesh. I cannot speak in terms of too great praise for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve Food, for besides curing me they did my father, who is an old man, a great deal of good. I have every confidence

in recommending these remedies."
Mr. J. J. Ward, J. P., certifies that he knows Mr. Walter Booth and that this statement of his cure is perfectly correct.

Aguinaldo and his taking of the oath of allegiance are certainly great triumphs. Yet with the triumph is mixed not a little feeling of another sort. Gen. Funston has won the prize, but the method has left with a certain class a decidedly bad taste in the mouth. Referring to Gen. Funston's reward, The Springfield Republican, for example, had recently this to say:—
"Meantime, now that the appointment has been made—contrary, it is said, to the advice of Secretary of War Root—and now that the popular hur-It is not unusual for persons who have long been suffering from chronic said, to the advice of Secretary of War Root—and now that the popular hurrah is dying away, public attention is being drawn more closely to the character of the exploit or the methods employed to carry it out. Instinctively hongst men in civil life recoil from the admitted forgery and perfidy and deceit with which the capture of the Filipino leader was effected. Nor can they readily put themselves in the place of one who accepts food offered in compassion by the man he is about to and does strike down. But on being told indigestion, biliousness and constination to be thoroughly cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which have by far the largest sale of any similar remedy. You may be skepti-cal, as others have been before you, but a single trial of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will convince you of their unusual medicinal value. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The boiler at Robertson's oil wells Filsonburg, exploded, but although three men were working close by al escaped with minor injuries.

Moreover, in a discussion of the same subject in a letter to The New York Evening Post, Crammond Kennedy, a veteran of the civil war and a well-known Washington lawyer, maintains that the forgery of the letter to Aguinaldo under the seal of his Lieutenant, Lacuna was contrary to the laws y is more than "skin deep," it i blood deep. When the blood is tainted by disease the flesh will feel it. Sallow or muddy complexions, pim ples, blotches, and eruptions are only the surface signs of impure blood Face washes, lotions, complexion powders, may palliate the evils but they cannot cure the disease. The only cure is to cleanse the blood of the poi sonous matter which is the cause of the outbreak in the flesh and skin "But you must not corrupt and falsify the sources themselves. There are some things in which enemies in war may safely trust. Gen. Dewet must keep a sharp lookout when he takes a prisoner bearing a letter from the British commander to a British General in regard to a certain movement, lest it be a ruse de guerre, but if Gen. Dewet gets a letter from Gen. Botha, authenticated by his signature and seal, to the effect that he has sent him one of his best companies, he need not fear that Lord Kitchener may have Impure blood can be absolutely purified by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Its effect on flesh and skin is marked. Sores heal and disappear. The skin becomes smooth and regains its natural color. eyes brighten and sparkle, the whole body is radiant with the brightness and beauty of health. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant, and is absolutely free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics. The use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, assists the action of the "Discovery," by cleansing the system of clogging matter.

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Beauty is born in the blood. Beau- put in the rice and bake an hour.

CARE OF THE SKIN.

Exercise is Important for Good Complexion. A very important matter when the subject of good complexion is under consideration is proper exercise, which is as necessary as diet and bath-ing. A woman should make a rigid rule that nothing except illness should convert a delly well.

prevent a daily walk. If of a rainy day a woman has courage to wear a rough hat and leave umbrella and veil at home the beating rain will act as a fine skin beautifier if the face is dried with a soft towel afterward. But never indulge in this in the winter when the rain is cold and snowladen or when there is an east wind, for it will do the face more harm than good. Never walk to overtire your-self and never sit down to rest cold and wet. Nothing hurts the skin so much as damp, clinging undergarments.

A skin that is cc a uniform dead white shows that the person who owns it is not in proper health. In this case the cause itself should be eagerly sought for and cured, or at least alleviated. At the same time hot baths judiciously taken, massage and rubbing with a loofah should be practiced fre quently. If a skin is very red and rough, it very often shows robust health, but also shows neglect of proper care and dieting and baths. No Skin, however bad, can but be improved of proper and judicious care is betowed

Certain kinds or acths are very use ful in the case of the skin getting out of order. Ostrosal, out into a muslin bag and soaked for balf an hour in your bath before you take it, will not only soften the water but will have a most delightful effect in cleasing the skin and making it soft and smooth. To pre-serve the skn and keep that look of youth that generally disappears with early girlhood beautiful women, all the world over, have tried with great suc

cess many strange kinds of baths.

Warm baths of milk are a wonderful thing for warding off wrinkles and lines. After a bath of this kind a sponge bath of warn rainwater can be taken if desired and the body must be well rubbed and massaged with the fingers. Some women who make a study of these things take baths of but termilk, but this must be well washed off after with plain water.

When the skin is very exhausted and feels flabby and dead to the touch a bath in which has been put a large cup-ful of benzoin will have a wonderfully reviving effect on it. Strawberries crushed into the bath water in large quantities, so as to color the water and make it cloudy, are an excellent tonic for a greasy skin. Needless to add that, after remaining in it some time, a sponge bath of warm rain water mus be taken. When strawberries canno be obtained a sponge bath of very weak vinegar and water will serve in some degree the same purpose.

NOTES ON DRESSING.

A novel waist garniture of white chikon worked with steel and pearl beads tud amethysts consists of jacket backs and long stole fronts.

Another blouse of white mousseline is embroidertd with green cup spangles and silver beads, the latter wrought in a floral design and having an emerald set in the heart of each flower.

Double edged beadings fancifully embroidered are lavishly used on ging-ham and other washable fabrics, either velvet, silk or edge ribbon being drawp through them.

Honiton and point de Alencon lace edgings are largely chosen for neck frills and these decorations are considered essential to the finish of every dressy gown.

Brussels net is combined with one class of Swiss embroidery in both edging and insertion. Some of the new embroideries are fair copies of point Venise lace. One delicate specime is woven in suggestion of the finest tatting and is dainty enough to adorn silk. Still another novelty, a white etamine, is woven with a hemstitched border at both edges and a ribbed silk bor-der in Scotch coloring above the hem-stitching at one edge. The gay border may be used for trimming or as an ac

A bunch of gauzy wings appears on a yellow straw braid toque, Bluets and br.m and among them at the left side are thrust several white chealle dotted wired wings. Under the brim at the back are leaves without flowers. The effect produced is usually dainty.

The blue and purple combination above mentioned is seen upon a white Neopolitan straw sailor. A fancy bow of twisted loops of taffets ribbon of both colors is arranged at the right side, while at the left side are clusters of white rose and bluets. Under the brim at the back are more flowers and

plentiful foliage. Beautiful baskets of quaint shapes, filled with flowers, are decorations now much used for the centre of dining ta-bles. They are without handles, and They are without handles, and from among the blossoms in the centre springs a triple ribbon bow gracefully To add to the charm of this decoration little rosettes with ends made of narrower ribbon are often placed so as to peep out here and there from the basket itself.

Rice Fritters. The following is a simple receipt for rice fritters: Boil a cupful of rice in water until quite cooked, then strain off the water and sweeten the rice, letting it get cold and firm; cut it in pieces and dip in egg; cover with bread crumbs and fry to hot fat. For the custard sauce to serve with the fritters, take one pint of milk, put in it three beaten eggs, sweaten and flavor. Pour this into a vessel and place it in a pan of boiling water, stirring the milk all the time until the milk thickens. The custard is done when the milk sticks thickly to the spoon. Let the custard cool before serving.

Rice cake is also nice served with of rice in sufficient milk to cover it well, letting it swell gently; add more boiling milk when the rice is tender. Playor to taste. When the rice is quite done put in two ounces of butter and a little sugar. Beat the yolks of two eggs and the whole of another to a froth and add them to the rice. Butter and bread-crumb a cake tin thickly,

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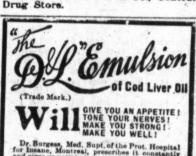
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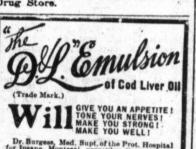
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