en held their position against to endous odds, and amid a perfect d ige of bullets. What the fighti as can be estimated from the hich one of the men who took part stated, that "120 went into ad only two dozen came out unscar L 33 being killed and 68 ost of them seriously. right and Macdonald, of the Nine cond Regiment, behaved with eatest coolness and courage, and e last made every effort to turn arse of events." In this engagem acdonald came near death. fors were almost overpowered M nald himself was unarmed, when to ers ran at him. He hit out strain om the shoulder with his fists at them both reeling back. sed his rifle to kill the Highland o, no, don't do that," said one of n. "That's a brave are him and take him prisoner hazards." They took him prisoner I that was, it is said the saddes in the whole of Colonel Macdon

TWENTY YEARS OF EGYPT. fter South Africa came Egypt ypt which has made Macdonald fan as it has also made famous officer under whom he serve the names of Kitchener, of Kharm, and Macdonald, of Omdurman

almost indissolubly knit. He firs at out in the Nile expedition to ree the illfated Gordon, and time he has scarcely left th ntry. It is Egypt, too, which ha he, Distinguished Service Order for way he bore himself at the Battle okas; while, in 1896, at the Dongola dicion, when he had been appoint dajor, he commanded his now fa Soudanese Brigade. was, however, the last campaign

ch set the seal upon his greatness what must have made it even e gratifying still was the fact that first tribute was paid to him not the public, but by the men in his profession.

STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN.

was Colonel Macdonald to whom is ely due that strict attention to disne which has made the Egyptian what it is. It is this army h has given Colonel Macdonald the name which will stick to him as that of Omdurman. "Fighting is the name he goes by, and when my Atkins nicknames his ier there is no doubt as's affection, or that he will go igh fire and water with the Genhe adores.

his long residence in the land of Pharaohs Colonel Macdonald is of an Egyptian than a Scotchman said that what he does not know Egypt is hardly worth knowing. is knowledge of Arabic is of great he almost speaks English with abic accent. Of his fearless coar-Il the world knows, and it is cteristic of him that on one oc-, when he was asked what it like to be in battle, he replied, "I know that you feel anything in ular."

answer could be more characteris-British. The phlagmatic Scot a bright future, as soldiers' es go. He is just passed 47, with years of active life before him country and his Queen, who has ed him in more ways than one. ay some day prove his metal in ies far more mighty than Egypt, foemen even more worthy of

USING ERRORS OF SPEECH.

Not Confined to Ireland.

Macdonagh, who has collected musing bulls made by his coun-, declares them to be a species oal error which indicate mental ess rather than dullness. He id to an Irishman, "Well, Mick some queer stories of your do-

don't believe them, sir-r," was ply. "Sure, half the lies told ne by the neighbors isn't thrue!" in accused of cruelty was deby the assertion "that his as so tender it would be touchhe bleatin' of a bruised worm." English reviewers of this book, e that bulls are not confined ind, have recalled many inof similar amusing errors in

in Parliament. ondon Mail declares that durast term as premier, Mr. Gladccused a leader of the opposishaking his head defiantly in h of his own words."

the same term an excited exclaimed, "I see a fore my eyes! It is the car ess, rolling on in majesty, tits teeth as it goes!" Anothorator declared, "All along odden paths of the past we lootsteps of an unseen hand." ch member described recent els "a whole haystack of straws which way the wind blows." rzon once assured the House e are not yet out of the woods Africa, and to get out regood ship and a good cap

ivery of speeches in the House ions is noticeably deliberate ative in manner compared to heated American, oratory. ishman in public suggests his other than assert it, a method not so convincing, enables void graver error than bulls.

BUILDS BICYCLE PATHS has begun the construction paths through the streets as been conceded for the purilding a new street on cont a strip be prepared for the yclists.

The Pilot's Clock.

"Mrs. Lynch, ma'am, did whear the news? Old Nelly Byrne's

Lord preserve us!" cried Mrs. Murdered! Do you mean to

Why, then, what would she be but and her money, that she kept in the thatch, all gone. Sure, foolish thing, as I often told to keep money by her in that way, she living all alone. Couldn't she But she was always that susthat she couldn't trust a hu-

the oughtn't to have been living at ail," said Mrs. Lynch. "Why int she go and live with Jim? He her often enough, I know." the didn't get on with the daughterw. She always thought that she

Jim 100, for the matter of that, Here looking after the bit of money. itis she that's paid dear for her

Have they any notion who it was est done it?" asked Michael Lynch. little Maggie, Jim's little girl, was aming to see the grandmother, and ist as she got to the top of the hill, saw a man in a red cap coming of the cottage. He came along the road towards her, and as he passa she saw that he was dressed like a gier. He was very pale, she said, ad seemed scared like. She thought he had gone into the cottage, as may 2 one does, just to ask for a mak of water or a light for his pipe; she never once thought of anyming being wrong with the grandmother until she got to the cottage and found her stretched on the floor. Poor Maggie was so frightened that set off at a run, and never once gapped until she reached home; and the time Jim and the police got to the cottage, the sailor of course was miss away. However, the police are after him, and they say they'll have

"I hope they will," said Mrs. Lynch. her surely. A decent hard-working weman like her."

18Ws to as many as possible, while to listen. Mrs Lynch went about her work mut-

time; then he said; "A sailor in a red mp I hope it wasn't that chap that a man on." was here yesterday. I liked the looks

I must have been him." ed at the cottage bringing a colored | hour." otton handkerchief, marked with

I can then, just," answered Lynch. he nodded and smued, and made signs the night before." that that was what he wanted to He went away at once after roll's client."

Quite right; 'twas with the gun went away. ast night and the night before. there's not a clock in the three kingcoms that's more to be depended on." lis name as Antonio Tedesco, was ar-Maggie as the man who she had seen taying her grandmother's cottage, very day of the murder? and by the Lynches as the person to whom they had given the handker-Met. A curious old-fashioned thimold woman's treasures, was found in his pocket, and his clothes were slight-Stained with blood. Another link in the chain of evidence was that some Tarly black hair, exactly correspondag to that of his beard, was found in the murdered woman's grasp. That there had been a struggle was evithat from the condition of the cottage. the furniture was much displaced, and lelock which hung upon the wall had been pulled down, apparently by a hantic clutch at the weights. This thek had stopped at a quarter to three, thus showing the exact hour at which the murder had been committed. It has near four when Maggie Byrne and seen the man leave the cottage; this discrepancy was easily accounted for on the supposition that the Mervening time had been spent by the Thirderer in a search for the money the old woman was well known 10 Possess. Tedesco's own story was hat he had gone to the cottage to ask his injured hand, it having become bee, and had been horrified at findthe old woman stretched on the me and covered with blood. He had Dall against Antonio Tedesco.

the day following that of the murher lips. In a few moments she had cannot digest. her lips. In a few moments she had account digest.

Lynch's sister, had taken ill, and Dolly morning as the Lynches were had been sent for to help in nursing lawyer. He'll know what's best to be morning as the Lynch was fond of Mrs. Driscoll, who had alwas fond of Mrs. Driscoll, who had al- and Margaret will make you a cup of ways been kind to her; and in her an- tea while I put the horse in the car. xiety for her aunt's welfare she ceased We must drive straight to Marshto take much interest in the details of port; it will be quicker than waiting the tragedy which had been enacted for the next train." so close to her home. Moreover, the Lynches were bad correspondents, and itself? There's not a soul in it, and the newspapers seldom found their way to door wide open." Knockgrennan Farm, so that Dolly knew little beyond the fact that old the house while you're away. She will Nelly Byrne had been mirdered, and I know." that the murder was supposed to have been committed by the Italian sailor.

When Dolly returned home after never mind; she can't be very angry. six weeks' absence, she found the mur- Anyway, it s a matter of life and death der again the chief subject of interest. to this poor man, and you must tell The trial was to take place on the fol- all you know about the matter, cost lowing day, and Michael Lynch and his | what it may." wife had been sumoned to appear as "I know that, said Dolly. "I'd have Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has entered upon witnesses. This entailed an entire told long ago, if I'd understood that the 150th year of its life. day's absence from home, the assize it made any difference.' town being some sixteen miler dis- By this time they had reached the tant; and Mrs. Lynch thought it house; and Margaret Delany, a pleasnecessary to make as many prepara- ant-looking, sensible young woman, on tions as if she had been going to emi- a few words of explanation from her grate. Dolly, who was to be left in brother, readily consented to take Dolcharge, was scarcely as much impress- ly s place for the day. In a few minued as her aunt would have wished by tes Martin had brought round the car, the importance of the trust commit- drawn by his own riding-horse, an ted to her; but she made many promis- animal usually considered far too values of steadiness and vigilance, and bade able to go in harness; and Dolly was farewell to her aunt and uncle with soon established on one side of the car, becoming solemnity. Then, having de- a shawl around her feet, while Martin, spatched her light household duties, whip in hand, mounted the other. she sat down to make a dress for herself taking advantage of her aunts absence to secure a more fashionable cut than that lady would have at all approved of. Absorbed in her work, she sat over it until past mid-day, when she was disturbed by two young men, the owners of a yacht which lay at anchor a little way off, coming to beg for a light for their cigars.

here," said one of them .- "May we sit erts upon the Samoan character. The down and rest a bit on this bench outside the door, Miss Do'ly?'

"To be sure, sir," said Dolly, resuming her own place at the window, while the two young men establish--'Poor Nelly; 'twas an awful end for ed themselves outside and began a desultory conversation. For a time Dolly paid no attention; at length, The neighbor went away, anxious to however, she found that they were the first to impart such sensational talking of the murder, and she began

"Carroll is defending him," said bring inarticulate sounds expressive of one. 'It will be a good thing for Carroll if he gets him off; but I am afraid was reciprocated, but, as is customary charity in his baccalaureate sermon

Old Lynch smoked in silence for some the evidence is too strong." "The evidence seems little to hang

"They hanged a man here last year on quite as little. Carroll means to "So did I," said his wife. "He re- maintain that it is impossible he could minded me of Tom. I'm afraid, though, have walked from here to the foot of Kilforlane Hill, where the murder was later in the day two policemen call- | committed, in three-quarters of an

"What has the time it took him to Michael Lynch's name, which had been | walk there to do with the case?' found on the floor in poor Nelly's "Don't you see? The clock in the cottage. Lynch and his wife at once old woman's cottage was pulled down recognized it as the one given by the in the struggle, and stopped at a latter to the foreign sailor. The man quarter to three; thus marking the exhad not yet been arrested, the police act time of the murder. Now, Lynch and but would soon be, no doubt. says the man did not leave this until They served Lynch with a summons two; so that if it was impossible for

to appear next day at the inquest, him to walk the distance in the time, and, as they were going away, one of it is likewise impossible that he can them said: "You couldn't recollect, I have committed the murder." suppose, sir, at what hour the man "I see. Perhaps the clocks were

wrong, though." "Not Lynch's clock; it is infallible; He turned round at the door, just for never made a mistake in the whole feeling between the rival villages ran the world as you are doing now, course of its existence. Lynch would high, and before the arrival of the date and began asking some question. I stake his own life, or any one elses on fixed for the ceremony culminated in living. woldn't understand him, his English its infallibility. Seriously, though, it open hostilities. Overwhelming preswas so queer, and while I was trying must have been right on the day in sure was brought to bear upon the to this meaning, the clock question, for Lynch remembers com- poor lover, who was reviled and taunt-Stuck two. The moment he heard it, paring it with the gun that night and ed with being a traitor, and all the

"The clock was right, I suppose?" ed their cigars, nodded to Dolly and

Dolly had listened with some amusement to their assertions concerning the infa libility of the clock, remember-Next day, an Italian sailor, giving ing as she did the day on which she had caused it to bear false witness in her Marrie as the once identified by little behalf. Suddenly the thought flashed ed into her mind: Was not that the

Her head tu: ned giddy and her heart stopped beating as she remembered that it was. She put her hands bethat it was. She put he fore her face, trying to collect her thoughts, but for some time she was too confused to understand in what manner the knowledge in her possession wou'd bear on the facts of the case B ing naturally alear-headed, however, she soon perceived that as she had put back the clock a quarter of an hour, at the time her uncle believed it to have been two o'clock, it must in reality have been a quarter past; and that if it were doubtful that the man cou'd walk a certain distance in threequarters of an hour, it was clearly impossible that he could do so in two-

thirds of the time. What was she to do or to whom was she to apply for help? Her first impulse was to run after the two young men; but on looking out, she perceived that they were already half-way out to the yacht in their punt. Then she remembered Martin Delany. At another time, or for any more trifling cause she would have shrunk from apthe assistance in securing the bandage plying to him; but now the mere thought of him seemed to give her courage and confidence. Snatching up hat and shawl to put on as she went, she set off at her quickest pace tober any helps but to try if he could give wards Delany's farm, which was some ter any help; but finding she was half-mile distant. As she approached half-mile dead, and for the could give wards Delany's laim, which approached half-mile distant. As she approached half-mile dead, and for the could give was half-mile distant. with dead, and fearing that suspicion the farmhouse she caught sight of the farmhouse she caught sight s The thimble he had not way onwards.

The thimble he had not way onwards. The thimble he had picked up on the were saving a late crop of hay, She ran were saving a late crop of hay, She ran This explanation was of course over to him at once; but by the time the coroner's interest and the verdict she reached him she was too breaththe coroner's jury was one of wilful less to speak. Much frightened, Mar-

short broken sentences. Martin was than she hersehf had been; but once he did understand, his action was prompt and decided.

"We must go up to town at once, Dolly," he said, "and see the prisoner's

"But how can I leave the house to

"We'll ask Margaret to go and mind "Aunt will be so angry," said poor

Dolly .- "O Martin, will she hear what I did to the clock?" "I'm afraid she must, Dolly.-But

(To Be Continued.)

A SAMOAN TEST OF FEALTY.

What Was Required of a Lover Who Courted a Maid of Another Faction.

The following gruesome though true story shows what a powerful lever fam-"How cool and comfortable it is ily approval and tribal influence exstory is vouched for in every detail: A certain young Samoan, the son of a chief, who had reached that age when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," became deeply enamored of the taupo or belle belonging to a neighboring village, between whose "talking man," father of the taupo, and the suitor's family, there

existed a bitter feud. The attachment in such important matters as marti- for Brown University. mony, the question of eligibility was duly submitted to the aiga, a-e-na, or family council, which promptly returned a verdict of "impossible." Instead however, of accepting the decree of his family and renouncing his inamorata the young man rebelled and declared he would wed his dusky sweetheart in spite of all the code of Faa Samoa and the trammels of family and tribal disapproval that could be imposed. The young girl also asserted ly. her independence and scorn for the obstacles which were put in their way, and with the help of a few girl friends in the Philippines, takes a morning plete; nobody there; those were

in Samoa affect. The wedding day approached. The curses of endless generations of an-"I m afraid it's a bad lookout for Car- cestors heaped upon his devoted head; family influence combined to exert its And the young men, having finish- every wile to break the engagement, New York State Excise Commission- the bolt catches in the socket, and has but still he stood resolute. He was driven from house and village an outcast on the world and his property over \$11,500,000.

mats and gaudy tapa, which brides

confiscated and divided. The day came and the bride sat alone deserted by her family, waiting for her faithful bridegroom. The hours ty years ago, says everybody rose earpassed; he did not come. Suddenly a step was heard outside the hut, where she anxiously waited. She rose expectant. A curtain was thrust aside; something was thrown into the room and rolled to the feet of the horrified girl. She stooped and picked it up, and then screaming and laughing she

fell upon the ground-a maniac. It was the severed head of her father, and before her stood her affianced husband, stern, relentless and cold as if turned to stone, in his hand the terrible mife-oti, head-knife, freshly dripping. Family persuasion had tridelity to tribe and family in order to be forgiven was the task he had just performed-taking the head of the bride's own father and throwing it at

The shock was too great for the poor girl, whose reason, mercifully, gave way. She may yet be seen about Apia, homeless and wandering, a sadly pathetic figure, decked Ophelia-like in bridal wreaths, with a chaplet of vines twined around her head, singing her family song of victory or crooning a love ditty. The young warrior upon whose fealty so terrible a test had been imposed sought and found in war that oblivion which his poor afflicted bride-elect yet hopelessly awaits.

TAB ON JAPANESE WORKMEM. Japanese workmen are obliged to wear on their caps and backs an in-

CIDER FOR TYPHOID FEVER. Cider has been discovered by a lolly meanwhile was out of reach the excitement caused by this event. It is the haymakers, he put it to left for the haymakers, he put it to left for the haymakers, he put it to left for the haymakers, he believes, that the bacillus and filling a cup from the can of milk typhoid fever bacillus. It is the malic left for the haymakers, he put it to left for the haymakers, he believes, that the bacillus acid, he believes, that

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborly Interest in His Doings-Matters of Moment and Mirth Gathered from His Daily Record.

Wilkesbarre's new city directory shows the city's estimated population to be 56,000.

Crops of all kinds on Long Island are threatened with total failure for lack of rain. Boston congratulates itself on a

marked decrease in drunkenness during the last three years. A, Plainfield, N. J., jury has decided

through its verdict, that profanity is not illegal in that town.

The new directory of San Francisco contains nearly 5,000 more names and addresses than that of last year.

In the last three years the United States has sold abroad about \$1,300,-000,000 more than it has bought.

For the first time in a decade every Board of the Presbyterian church begins the fiscal year without debt.

Boston's exports of grain and flour exhibit this year a considerable incease over those of previous years.

the new buildings erected in Boston and vicinity have been of brick. Army recruiting officers have been instructed to enlist as many soldiers

as possible for service in the Philipevery 1,786 of the population, against one to every 1,363 of the population

in 1810. Newark, N.J., contains 33,207 buildings, in which are 55,748 families, 7,991 stores and 1,793 manufacturing

concerns. The high searchlight tower which for some years has been a conspicuous structure on Sandy Hook is being taken down.

Rev. Dr. Lorimer, of Boston, assailed trusts, imperialism and organized The pension list of the United States

is now falling. On June 30th, 1898, there were 993,714 names on the list. Now there are but 992,644. The churches complain that pew-

holders do not pay their rents for two or three summer months, because they are away in the country. A national exposition of vehicles and agricultural implements is to be held

in St. Louis next winter, and if it

is a success it will be repeated year-General H. W. Lawton, is a splendid swimmer, and now, while on duty

A fourteen months' old New York securely, and go back to your readbaby fell from a three-storey window to an ash barrel on the ground and

drews, of the Chicago public schools, knob, is worn off a little, rounded, or has had his life insured for \$10,000 for the benefit of a pension fund for teachers.

Nearly complete returns from the er's office show that the liquor tax law of the State will net for 1899

Julia Ward Howe, describing the New York life of her childhood sevenly, breakfasted at 7.30 in the summer and 8 in the winter.

The clergymen in Fort Wayne, Ind., have agreed to refuse to perform the marriage ceremony for persons divorced for other causes than adultery and permanent abandonment.

The exports for May, exceeding as they do, fifty millions in value, are, with the single exception of May, 1898, the largest recorded for the corresponding month in many years.

When Admiral Schley was a middy umphed at last and the ordeal which on the Niagara, it was he who rigged had been given him of proving his fi- up the old cigar box which held the ballots of the officers in voting for President. Bell and Everett, the Whig candidates, had a large majority.

The Adirondack region extends from the Mohawk Valley on the south to the St. Lawrence River and the Canada line on the north, and from Lake Champlain and Lake George on the east nearly to the western boundaries of the State,

Three kittens were born high up in the air in an abandoned bird's nest, set in the crotch of a tree on Lawrence street, Flushing, N.Y. For .the last two days it was noticed that a cat belonging in the neighborhood the wings. was repeatedly ascending and descending the big tree, and John Cleary climbed the tree to investigate. He found the bird's nest and the kittens, their eyes not yet open. The mother cat fought when Cleary took the kittens down. The cat and her young were then locked in a box, or she would have carried them back to the treetop.

Where two discourse, if the anger of the contest fall.-Plutarch.

Suffered Twenty-Five Years.

Samuel F. Perry, of Port Maitland, N. S., Has Recovered From a Long and Trying Illness.

Samuel F. Perry, Port Maitland, N. S., is one of the oldest residents of that own. He is a ship builder by trade, but like many others living along the sea coast has also followed the occupation of a sailor. Owing to an injury to his back some twenty-five years ago, he has, until lately, led a life of more or less suffering. Mr. Perry tells of his trouble as follows :- " About tweny-five years ago, I strained my back severely, and the result was that for 3ix months following this I could not take a single step without the greatest agony. I doctored for about a year with a local doctor and while the pain was eased to some extent, the trouble spread from my back to my hips and legs and it was almost impossible for me to get around. I had to exercise the greatest care when walking, else I would fall to the ground. It was not exactly paralysis, and yet it was something very nearly akin to it. For about twenty-five years I have suffered in this way, and although I doctored more or less, and tried many remedies I could not get relief. One day I read in a newspaper the particulars of a cure in a case very like my own, through the means of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I determined to try them. I began their use about two years ago, feeling that what they had done in the other case they would no doubt do for me. The trouble had fastened itself so firmly that I did not During the past year 32 per cent. of hope for a speedy cure, but as I found the pills were helping me I continued their use until I had taken some thirty or more boxes, with the gratifying result that they did for me what long years of other treatment failed to do, restored me to an excellent measure of health, and I can now go about almost In Boston there is one church to as actively as in my young days. I gladly make known the benefit I have received, and hope my statement will give new hope to some other suffer-

THE DOOR THAT OPENS.

Circumstances in Which the Sight of One M .y Be Decidedly Unpleasant.

"Ever sit," said Mr. Goblinton, "late at night alone in a room, reading or studying, everybody gone to bed long ago, the house quiet, and see presently, across the table, on the other side of the room, a door opening slowly? That's a hair-dressing experience. You don't know by what means the knowledge that it was opening was first conveyed to you, but you see it now, opening slowly and steadily and silently, and you get up and grasp the chair in which you have been sitting, and stand up, with the table between you and him for further protection, and wait for him; but he doesn't come.

"Then you go around to the door; it is stopped now, and is standing dead. It yields with no resistance except that of its own weight, when you open it wider, and holding to it you look around the door jamb into the hall. Silence there, perfect and combegan preparing her trousseau of fine swim whenever the chance presents ghostly fingers, if any, that turned

> "Presently you find the door open again; but this time there is an air only had its arm broken. It is still of vacancy about it, and now you realize what it all means. The back of Superintendent E. Benjamin An- the catchbelt, that you turn with a the metal frame around the socket into which the bolt enters may be worn, or both. Or it may be the door has shrunk, or the jamb has drawn away from it, so that only the tip end of slightest shaking or jarring starts it, and gradually it works itself clear of the socket; and then, if it happens to be hung just so, the door slowly

"And there you are, and it is all very simple, when you come to know about it; but it's never altogether agreeable; you never really get used to the door that opens."

TOLD IN A LINE.

Manila has one brewery. Crocodiles roar like bulls. Fungi in mines yield light. Denmark has no mountains. Windsor forest is 66 miles round.

There are 50 frog farms in Ame Canterbury cathedral is 514 feet

Tea in China sells at 6 cents a A Greek phalanx consisted of 8,000

A camel can carry a load of 1,500

There are about 900,000 houses in Ireland. Ireland spends \$25,000,000 a year on

whiskey. The average whale yields 2,000 gallons of oil.

Pearls are sometimes found in mussel shells. Indian bats measure six feet across

RUSSIAN SCEPTER.

The Russian scepter is of solid gold and contains 268 diamonds, 360 rubies and 15 emeralds.

TURKS REVERE THEIR MOTHER.

The strongest sentiment of the Turk is his reverence for his mother. He always stands in her presence unone rises, he is the wise man who lets til invited to sit down-a compliment he pays to no one else.