Oh, Nellie, where are you-you'd ought to have been there-just the stunningest fel-

Then a sound of running feet, and pretty soon he heard his daughter exclaim

"1s that you Maggie?"
"Yes, come down quick, I've got something to tell you."
"I'll be there in balf a jiffy."

Then a door opened and shut, and in a

few minutes-"What do you think, as I was coming ovor here, there was just the stunningest fellow right in front of me. Just as I got opposite the new church, my music roll slipped, and every paper in it fell on the

"Gracious! I should have been dumb-

"And so I was, but it was so ridiculous that I almost died a laughing."
"Well, the fellow, do you think, stopped, turned round and helped me pick them up.

I was all hunky dory then. He walked as far as here with me, and I thanked him of sourse, etc., etc.

You know how 'tis your.

strangely mixed a conversation, and in his own house. Very soon it was to be continued, this time his daughter commencing the conversation.

"There, how's that for high?" "Oh, isn't that sweet. How much was it?" "Only five dollars, cheap enough."
"Yes, indeed, but you said you were going ta have pink, this is blue."

"Never mind, it is all the same in Dutch." his steps. The Doctor peeped to see what they were talking about—and Miss Nellie was exhibiting her new bonnet to the admiring gaze of her friend.

oooler," said Nellie, looking around, "Is'pose ter came as a second guarantee of love and father'd kill me if I opened a door." Her happiness. Last Spring, broken down by father had requested her the day before to devotion to business, Dr. Noel went, on keep the doors closed.

"I guess it's time for me to absquatulate," said Maggie rising.
"Dont tear yourself away. Are you going

to the lecture to-night ?" "Yes, I had a staving old time last Tuesday night."

Geo. Saunders said he should go home

with you to-night."
"Did he? He'd better spell able first."
"That's so. If there's anything I hate 'tis the boys bothering round; they ought to be put in a barrel and fed through the bunghole until they are old enough to behave."

"I must bid you a fond adieu now, I've got thousands of errands to do."

"Well, good bye." "Oh, the dickens, I've left my parasol." "Here it is."

"Now, good bye, be sure and come tonight."

sly twinkle in his cyes. He sat buried in mansion in Moorestown. having wound his thought some little time. Now and then a way to the confidence of all its occupants, sermon; but in vain, he could not concen-bouse, he was prograted for some weeks by trate his thoughts, not an idea would enter sickness, cheered, however, by loving mes-his brain; so that he sat idly scratching his sages from his loving wife and tender tidings pen on the paper, till at last with a gesture of impatience, he pushed back his chair, got up, shook himself, took his hat and went out for a walk. He got as far as the gate when an idea seemed to strike him. He when an idea seemed to strike him. came back, hung up his hat, and went in search of his wife. For a long time they were closeted to-gether, until time for tea. When the tea was ready, Miss Nellie came down, equipped for the lecture. After they certain, if possible, the occasion of this were fairly seated at the table, Mrs. Hall change in the current of his wife's affecsaid "My dear sir, will you have some tea?"

"In half a jiffy, Madam." Nellie looked up, but her father

"Really, this cake is stunning," went on ne Doctor, as solemn as a judge. "Gracious, the Doctor, as solemn as a judge. "Gracious, I'm con-dumbfounded," ejaculated the Doctor, getting it a little wrong Nellie gazed at her father in perfect amaze-

ment.
"My dear, this sauce is staying.

did you buy it?"
"I made it,"said his wife cooly.

"Ob, well, it's all the same in German." Ne lie dropped her knite and lork.

butcher to-morrow," said Mrs. Hall "You'll have to spell 'ability' first," growled

the Dr. savagely.

Then suddenly taking out his handkerchief he gave his nose a tremendous blow.

"There," said he, "how's that for high?" "I know how 'tis myself," meekly replied is wife. This capped the climax. The knowledge that her father must have heard the afternoon conversation was too much for Nellie. She burst into tears and left the room. The sage Doctor nodded wisely to his wife, and when she had got out of hearing, exclaimed, "There, wife, I guess we shall hear no more slang phrases from her."

The Prisoner of Camden.

A SON OF SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S FINANCIAL AGENT IN JAIL-MARRIAGE BELLS AND ORANGE RLOSSOMS-THE HUSBAND'S TRIP TO CANADA-WIS RETURN AND MEETING WITH THE GRASTLY CHAMBERLAIN- THROWN INTO A FELON'S CELL.

[Correspondence of the New York Sun.] Camden is the loveliest village of New Jersey, opposite Philadelphia. But for the river Delaware, Camden would be Philadelphia, and Philadelphia would be a village beyond the Schuylkill. Everything in Camden is lovely—not to put too broad a point den is lovely—not to put too broad a point on it—but Camden jail.

Here the normal Camdenian loveliness ceases. Space in Camden is valuable, and corner lots can be had at no price. This was the case even nearly twenty years ago, when an Unimited amount of iron the case even nearly twenty years ago, when a unimited amount of iron the case even nearly twenty years ago, when a unimited amount of iron the case even nearly twenty years ago, when what foul means men would steal his wife fixedly out of the window, while Mr. Popones to words of hate through the years that must pass before their own clear reason can stones, fenced off into numerous cells, free-good by an unimited amount of iron.

—The lines threat has been reduced in Miss Sallie gave up in despair and looked fixedly out of the window, while Mr. Popones to words of hate through the years that must pass before their own clear reason can the provided in the p stones, fenced off into numerous cells, fres-stones, fenced off into numerous cells, fres-coed by an unlimited amount of iron the pure, chaste house of their young affeccoed by an unlimited amount of iron the pure, chaste house of their young affections. The prisoner of Chillon was not still more helpless than is this prisoner of Cambous cause of an time turmon sat screene and happy, indulging in an occasional chuckle and knowing glance to Mr. P., but more helpless than is this prisoner of Cambous cause of an time turmon sat screene and happy, indulging in an occasional chuckle and knowing glance to Mr. P., but more helpless than is this prisoner of Cambous cause of an time turmon sat screene and happy, indulging in an occasional chuckle and knowing glance to Mr. P., but more helpless than is this prisoner of Cambous cause of an time turmon sat screene and happy, indulging in an occasional chuckle and knowing glance to Mr. P., but more helpless than the prisoner of Cambous cause of an time turmon sat screene and happy, indulging in an occasional chuckle and knowing glance to Mr. P., but more helpless than the prisoner of Cambous cause of an time turmon sat screene and happy, indulging in an occasional chuckle and knowing glance to Mr. P., but more helpless than the prisoner of Cambous cause of an time turmon sat screene and happy, indulging in an occasional chuckle and knowing glance to Mr. P., but more helpless than the prisoner of Cambous cause of an time turmon sat screene. It is evident that Dr. Dio Lewis was not consulted on the hygical question when Camden jail was projected under ground. Certainly he would not advise that the hot tations, or breaking hearts. The local press air be all kept at the top of the cells and all has tried to do something for Noel, and, I am told the local press h s even tried the

opinion on the rat question is not pressed.

DR. JOHN VANSOUR NOEL.

Into this damp, unwholesome, rat-infested hole, kindest-hearted of Sheriffs, Harry Fredsicks, locked up, nearly three months ago, one eyes of his, that the Sun would not let such

Dr. John Vavascur Roel—tall, almost touch—ing the six feet mark; more handsome than taising one cry of the sax feet mark; more handsome than taising one cry of the sax feet mark; more handsome than taising one cry of the sax feet mark; more handsome than taising one cry of the sax feet mark; more handsome than taising one cry of the sax of all concerned, and force the pownade up her mind from this moment that he was a gentleman and a second Solomon, and be might detend the mark of the sax of the cither to first him at once, that he might detend the might detend wile's prown eyes, so he told me; a military hair in his manner, acquired, doubtless, in the experience which a Canadian Major's commission is expected to require of one whose duty it was to help watch the border for those playful countrymen of ours, the Fenians. Nine years ago this young man took his Bachelor degree at Queen's College, Kingston, and four years later the Royal College of Surgeons gave him the right to kill and cure, gentlest fall, the case of range of the secundar artem. Canada is what Stephen A. secundem artem. Canada is what Stephen A. Douglas said of Vermont—"a good country to emigrate from." So, in 1868, the young doctor left Her Majesty's Dominion for "the States," drawn hither by a proffered situation as as-sistant principal to a boys' school, at Fair-view, six miles from Camden, toward Mount Holly, and near the Quaker village of Moorestown. Here he spent a year in discharge of his duty with eminent satisfac-tion to his employer. In Moorestown lived a family composed of mother, son and four daughters. The head of the family had, some years before, paid his last mortal debt, leaving those behind the recipients of an income ample for all their wants, with a good margin for the purchase of enough of

life's luxuries.

It is the old story, of course. Handsome young stranger properly presented—good family—father, also John V. Nocl, for a great many years Sir John Macdonal i's financial The good dector scratched his head.
Could that be his Nellie, whom he thought so lady like? He opened the door, softly, a little crack, thinking, ne doubt, that he had a right to play the part of a little crack, the same time a grand officer of the Grand Lodge of Massons in Canada—mother, of the stock that made the company at the Governor-General's balls; good little crack, thinking, ne doubt, that he had greet to say the part of a little crack, the company at the control of the company at the control of the co a right to play the part of a listener to so strangely mixed a conversation, and in his and the after-waking by marriago bells and the perfume of orange flowers. Noel found himself partner of a thriving house in Delawarc avenue, Philadelphia, and by and by the head of the firm. All went as smoothly as should be. Home was but half an hour's drive from Philadelphia, and thither always after the close of business the doctor tended

THE DOCTOR VISITS HIS OLD HOME. "It's raging hot here."

"Well, I don't know as I can make it any of the little family. Within a year a daughtout Tie a thread round their necks, feed them advice of some who were, and one or two who were not his friends, to his father's home in Kingston to recuperate his health. His last sight of his wife showed away, leaving, as he thought, only a happy home behind him that would be the dearer after an absence of a tew weeks. Satan is, with more than the Miltonic reasons given, In the meanwhile the l believed to have had much to do with breaking up a pleasant family arrangement in the world's early history. Blennerhassett had his Burr. Dr. Faustus made no money out of Herr Mephistopheles, and Dr. Noel is likely to reap small stamps and less comfort from the existence of his late book-keeper. One Chamberlin may well be characterized by the doctor as the "heavy villain" in his little life drama, the end of which is not yet. Noel had pitied this man it seems, had helped "Yes, good bye."

Then the door closed, and Nellie went up to a good position in his own house The Doctor gertly shut the door, with a for some years been au inmate of the Harris of the head he sat down to resume his air. Noel yielded. Arrived at his father's He their marriage days were ended, and that henceforth she was his wife no Shocked stunned, and if we are to believe him, almost crazed, he hastened to return over a distance of five hundred miles to as-

THE PALE AND GHASTLY CHAMBERLAIN. returned again to Canada, to find docu-You must give me some money for the mentary evidence that Chamberlain himself was the one who had poisoned his wife's mind against him. Then came the insatiable longing to see his children, and he returned child was in the care of his father's family in Canada. Meantime the wife had instituted is the architect of his ruin, and that these proceedings are of the nature of a conspiracy much to do—the High Court of Chancery at Trenton. The amount of bail, in default of which Noel will have to pass a Christmas, as he has alr. ady to startle the horses, said; passed a birthday and a Thanksgiving in jail, "I am going to see Mr. Stiles on business." nless released is fixed at the trifling sum of \$8,000—easy enough to be got, even in Camden, if you can make its philanthropic breast heave as the sight ot your superabundant "collaterals," but hard to be got as a blood-

less pound of flesh if you have them not. PACING THE PRISON CORRIDOR. The divorce suit still goes on. The helphours, has but small chance to show by right good disposition." air be all kept at the top of the cells and all the cold on the floors.

One of the prisoners told me that the supply of rats is unlimited. They are gay and testive rats, tame as playful kittens, and, tearless of consequences, pursue their gambols through the cells, sometimes playing leap-frog over the beds of the imprisoned sleepers. But the grand promenance corridor, sixty feet long, is the scene of their wildest sports. The faithful watchman has more the respective to do something for Noel, and, I ropkins to marry arises salite, he would have rejected the idea immediately, and she here rejected the idea immediately. The rejected the idea immediately, and she here rejected the idea immediately. The rejected the idea immediately and she here rejected the idea immediately. The rejected the idea immediately and she here rejected the idea immediately and than once soothed the tedium of his midnight vigil by practising on them with his
revolver. It would seem a better plan to
let these mirthful creatures mononolize the night vigil by practising on them with his revolver. It would seem a better plan to let these mirthful creatures monopolize the corridors at night, instead of driving them into the cells. But your corresponent is not a Camden philanthropist and therefore his opinion on the rat question is not pressed.

DR. John Vavasour Noel.

Into this damp, unwholesome, rat-infested Into this damp, unwholesome, rat-infested in memory of the man of Scotland and of Edinburgh.

The face turned the eighteenth part of an inch towards him. Not much encourage thousand times better told than the mere housand times to the dollar on it, and hurried to Camden jail, with inch towards him. Not much encourage with the north towards him. Not much encourage inch towards him. Not much encourage.

"Miss Sallie."

Whiss Sallie."

The face turned the eighteenth part of an inch towards him. Not much encourage inch towards him. Not much encourage.

"Miss Sallie."

Oh wiss MI: Pass leading

HOW A LAWSUIT WAS EXDED.

WY JOSIE A. DOBSON. Mr. Popkins was a bachelor. I mention this fact with all due reverence for the name —and sympathy for the condition. He was well-to-do in the world, if owning a fine farm and being plaintiff in a lawsuit is any criterion. Aside from Mr. Popkins's misfortune in being a bachelor, he had but one fault-a general aversion to female society and a particular aversion to Miss Sallie Hopkins, the defendant in the above named lawsuit.

Now, be it known, that though Miss Sallie's name was put down in the list of O. Mm's, (Old Maids,) she was the roundest, rosiest, dimpled checked spinster that ever lived in Lincoln. She had the softest brown eyes, with a trick of looking down and peep-ing under her lashes, perfectly bowildering and her hair that waved and shone, in the sunlight, in such a manner that a susceptible lady, like you and I, would have felt an irresistible desire to have had sole ownership of the "nut brown locks."

But however facinating Miss Sallie was to the sex in general, as I have said, between her and Mr. Popkins there was a deadly feud; and the cause of all the trouble was meadow, spreading fair and wide between miss Sailie's and Mr. Popkins' farms.

Now, the truth of the matter was this The meadow justly belonged to Mr. Popkins, but instead of going to Miss Sallic and frankly stating the case, he must serve a pro-cess of law. Miss Sallie flew all to picces, and declared she would maintain her rights at any cost.

I am confident, from the manner in which

One night, at the termination of that due course of time which nature imposes in such cases, another John Vavasour Noel made quished it gracefully, but a woman has a sugar plums, and you can lead them to the "jumping off place;" go to driving them, and for obstinacy, they will beat Mark Twain's mule in the holy land all to pieces. When Mass Sallie met Mr. Popkins on the

street, her nose was decidly "retroussi," and Mr. Popkins looked like an automaton Carhealth. His last sight of the wide shows the holding up in her arms their little boy, that he might see his father as he walked that he might see his father as he walked that he might see his father as he walked that he will be a seen to b issued for the regular tea-parties, those who

In the meanwhile the law-suit "dragged its slow length along," from session to ses sion, from term to term, until Popkins versus Hopkins was as familiar as A, B, C. tate had taken in hands the destiny of these two obstinate individuals, and soon brought matters to a most satisfactory conclusion, although the unconscious mediator was rather a burlesque on the "high tragedy" daily enacted.
There lived close to these belligerants, a

about in a "perfect slough of despair."

The first he met in the store in Philadel done by a man, and he a Popkins, was not way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet, why he should turn pale, whose friendly coach with an air of sixteen Oneen Victorian to be made and ghastly Chamberlain, to be thought of. So she stepped in the lated a curious legend about Ishtar, or Venus, yet, why he should turn pale, whose friendly coach with an air of sixteen Oneen Victorian the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the same way, from which Mr. Smith has transpet to be under the sixth tablet in the s protestations had never been wanting toward torias, elevated her head until it made an Virgo in the zediac, and was dedicated to Noel, was more than the latter could divine. acute angle with her nose, and then became Noel, was more than the latter could divine.

Chamberlain promised to intercede for him—to arrange for an interview between the doctor and his wife. Two days after Chamberlain was the bearer of a cold and formal burlain was the bearer of a cold and formal prockets full of eggs for dessert. Just then answering to Tebeth, is difficult of explanations to the control of the control

carefully scating himself beside her. "Goo! Perhaps, also, death was associated with the morning, Mr. Popkins. Where might you be period of the Winter solstice, which occurred

Canada. Meantime the wife not instituted proceedings for a divorce and the custody of the child. Noch returned to oppose her. While waiting to file his answer in the divorce case, he was, on the night of October 10, arrested by the Sheriff of Camdon on a locked up in the locked ed with placid surprise. "Going to marry? the god of rain and tempests, and it well, I told Hester last night that was the answers in the zodiac to Aquarius. Hence for circular of lands and card. writ of ne exeat regno and locked up in the camden jail. He charges that Chamberlain is the architect of his ruin, and that these Law bless me!" rubbing his hands with inmonth refers to the harvest, not, however, I

spasmodic efforts to say a word of explana- a view to further illustration of the myth, tion, but his tongue seemed palsied and failed but the points of resemblance, which I have him utterly in this emergency. Miss Sallie noted are so marked that I have thought it with a face of the deepest rose color, placed her hand to her mouth and shouting, so as your pages, to the public.

Oh. day of blunders! Mr. Stiles was her lawyer, but the unfortunate girl was unawar that a Presbyterian Minister had the same

same delightful cognomen.
"Mr. Stiles, indeed," said our friend. "Well, I've heard him well spoken of, but I never expected you, Sallie, a Baptist, to be married by any one but a minister in your own own church; but I suppose you gave way to less prisoner in Camden jail, pacing the cor-ridor for fourteen out of the twenty-four Mr. Popkins, and I think it shows a down-

destination, and wishing his two victims

"much happiness," left them. The human heart is a strange affair, to say the least of it. Had any one advised Mr. Popkins to marry Miss Sallie, he would have rejected the idea immediately, and she her-

it until to-day,"
Miss Sallie was completely vanquished, and the answer, although whispered, was heard by Mr. Popkins above the noise of the wheels and the cracking of the driver's whip.
The suit of Popkins versus Hopkins was

best hands in the world to keep a secret! The Pacific Mail Steamship Lanc.

ANOTHER STEAMER BRICKEN DOWN IN THE GULF

OF CALIFORNIA.

Another steamer belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company has now to be added to the already long list of disabled vessels of this line by the breaking down of the Costa Rica in the Gulf of California on the 20th ultimo by the fracture of the axle of her propeller. The reports received with regard to the accident are slightly conflicting, and caused all manner of rumors yesterday afternoon in Wall street. The first dispatch retion of the banks in the county kirk was ceived was by Mr. F. R. Baby, agent of the

line, which is as follows:

"The Pacific Mail steamship Costa Rica broke the axle of her propeller on the 20th inst. in the Gulf of California, 84 miles rom land, and is in a disabled condition." Later in the evening another telegraphic lispatch was received as follows:

then eighty-four miles from land. On the 24th she was within four miles of Manzan-

Illa."

It is believed that the disabled vessel is making for Manzanilla under sail, and it is expected she will put in there if the wind is favorable, but owing to the tempestious reaches agree one envire is the tempestious sister fretted and fumed. Altogether it was a avorable, but owing to the tempestuous weather, some anxiety is felt until tidings are received of her arrival in port. The Costa Rica is one of the best of the fleet, being ron built. She is commanded by Captain J M. Dow. In Novemder, 1868, she was built for the Fanama Railroad Company at Wilmington, Del. She is classed A1 at Lloyds, 1,457 tons burden. 229 feet in length, 35 feet preadth of beam, 21 feet depth of hold, and the disabled vessel reaches Manzanilla safely her detention will be only temporary, s that the mails and passengers which left Panama on the 9th will be taken to their destination without much delay.

The Izdubar Legends.

(From the Athenseum.)

On reconsidering the subject of the very irious paper on the Deluge, which was read by Mr. George Smith, on Tuesday evening last, before the Society of Biblical Archeolo-gy, I have come to the conclusion that the ries of Izdubar legends is neither more nor less than the local rendering of the old universal solar myth. I have already stated that the representative of Izdubar in that There lived close to these belligerants, a good-natured old man, nearly as deaf as a lorse, who had the greatest faculty for blundering on unfortunate facts of any indicting on unfortunate facts of any individual known either in Ancient of Modern which Mr. Smith provisionally reads as istory.

He never heard anything correctly, and it

At any rate "fire" is the governing element was an utter impossibility to try and explain; of the name, and hence the application by you would certainly find yourself floundering the Greeks to the primæval sage of Babylon out in a "perfect slough of despair."

Miss Sallie and Mr. Popkins had received only to have taught the Babylonians asnotice that their case would come up, for a tronomy and astrojogy, but to have introfinal hearing, in Harrow, on the Tuesday of duced the worship of firs. The early Jews next week. Miss Sallie concluded to take and Chistians compared this Zoroaster with the stage; Uncle Ben Droper, our deaffiend, the Nimrod of the Bible, and hence arose had business a little distance on the road, the many traditions which throughout and he would take the stage too, and Mr. Babylonia connect Nimrod with "the fire." Popkins' saddle horse fell sick just as he The original hero of the legend, however, was needed, and no time for any other at-rangements, so he must take the same con-bar represent the twelve months, and each tablet will. I believe be found to embody a Miss Sallie came floating down to the gate legend especially connected with the month, with white ribbons and bows, and dainty dress, or zediacal sign to which it refers. Thus the sufficient to bewilder a man with as stony a conquest of the winged Bull to which Mr. heart as the Sphinx, and saw, approaching Smith refers will be found, I believe, to from the opposite side, her foe in immabelong to the second tablet of the series,
culate broadcloth, and shirt-front. For a that is, to the sign Taurus, which had moment the color flashed to her cheek, and the name of "the Bull" in the Babylonian she half-resolved to go back, but to be out- Calendar. The sixth tablet in the same

doctor and his wife. Two days are combined as the berain was the bearer of a cold and formal pockets full of eggs for dessert. Just then pockets full of eggs for dessert. Just then answering to Tebeth, is dimension to the defining to see her came Uncle Ben, puffing and blowing, utterly unconscious of the oaths of the impatient the arbiters of life and death, which is the Good morning, Miss Sallie," said he, especial subject of Izdub.r's tenth tablet.

creased ratisfaction, "if it ain't a tip top ar-rangement!" presume, as a season of the year, but with reference to the cutting of the corn, as the his wife, and to make the separation from his children irrevocable. The writ issues out of that court with which, last week, we had much to do—the High Court of the court of the much to do—the High Court of the court of the much to do—the High Court of the court of the much to do—the High Court of the much to do the much to do the much to do the much to do the H. C. RAWLINSON.

GREAT BRITAIN.

-The revenue of the Ayr harbor during the past year was £6,000.

-The size of the new dock for Ayr is to be $5\frac{1}{4}$ acres, and is to cost £120,000. -Four men have been committed for taial

for taking forcible possession of land in Kilkenny.

-Numerous seals, very rare in those waters, are making their appearance at the mouth of Holy Loch and in Lochlong.

JOHNSON PATENT!!

-Four iron companies in the North district have each more than 150 puddling furnaces, and three have from 100 to 130 each. Fire and Garden Pumps -Miss Dimdon has recovered £750 damages against Fanmer Culhane, at Dublin, for breach of marriage contract. He being only forty-five, could not secure the consent of his

—The capital stock invested in British and Irish railways had attained last year the enormous sum of \$2,763,400,000. length of the railways of the United Kingdom was, in 1871, 15,376 miles.

—The Scotsman understands that the Knox

for our hero was brave, he took Uncle Ben's memorial should be of a monumental charac- 53 KING STREET WEST

can settle this lawsuit in the sensible manner suggested by Uncle Ben? I do love you, Miss Sallie, and, by George! I believe Pve loved you all the time and never knew it until to-day." parts of the town, and they are likely to meet the requirements of the workingmen.

- Messrs. Blackwood have in the press a work entitled "Archæological Sketches in Scotland," by Capt. T. P. White, R. E., of the dismissed that day. The Baptist minister Ordnance Survey. The volume deals with got a fee, and the people at home are firmly the ecclesiastical antiquities of Kintyre, a got a fee, and the people at home are firmly the ecclesiastical antiquities of Kintyre, a convinced that Mr. and Mrs. Popkins are the district of the Western Highlands rich in early relics, and it is contemplated by the author that the present volume shall form the first of a series embracing the pre-his-toric and mediæval antiquities of this and some other districts, with the survey of which he has been officially connected.

-A correspondent vouches for the truth of the following amusing story of matri-monial difficulties: At a small town on the coast of Ayrshire, recently, a decent weaver from Paisley, a widower, was to have been married to the daughter of a respectable old residenter —a buxom young woman who sufficient, the bridegroom did not deem it necessary to get himself "cried" in his own parish. The guests had assembled, the feast was ready, the minister had come, the bride produced her lines, but, alas! the gallant bridegroom, to the consternation of all, had no such documents to show. What was dispatch was received as follows:

"The steamer Costa Rica, from Panama for San Francisco, droke her axle off Ciguena Gulf of California, on the 20th inst. She was then eighty-four miles from land. On the 24th she was within four miles of Manan. official, of course, was deaf to all such enrich scene for a painter. The goods things were partaken of, but it was a feast without gladness to those more immediately con-cerned, and, to make matters worse, the ruffian boys outside, though ignorant of the dilemma within, knocked and stoned the shutter, broke the glass of the windows, and shutter, broke the glass of the windows, and strewed floor, and table and guests with "nailrunts" and mud. The disappointed couple have since, however, under more pleasant circumstauces, attained the full fruition of their hopes.—Kilmarnock Advertises.

CHRONIC SPLENITIS.

Physician's Report of a Remarkable Case. GAGETOWN, N.B., July 22, 1868. Mr. Jaines I. Fellows, Chemist:

Mr. James I. Fellows, Chemist:

Dear Sir,—Allow me to bear my testimony in favor of your Compound Syrup of Hypophosphies. I have use it myself for Tubercurous with marked benefit, and have given it to a great number of my patients, with the same results as I experienced from its use. During the last seven years I have devoted myself almost exclusively to the treatment of Consumption, having cises under my care in all parts of the Province; so that I am enabled to speak from the user.

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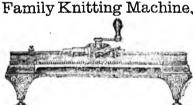
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