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F. Button, every description, are made short, just a few inches from the ground. Licensed Auctioneer for the County of York. Address, Cashel P. O. LISLE thread gloves in reality cost more than kid ones, but it is a luxury to pull on the thin things in a second, and it is stylish to have brown hands at this season. Robert Conway,

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Auctioncers.

Salem Eckardt,

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ed Auctioneer for the County of York, re-

nonogram as part of the design. THE coloured jet trimmings are so expen-N. J. Armstrong, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of York. Education of the charter protect and at real and the second at the sec otice, and at rea-n P. O. They are better suited to heavier dresses. Gowns which open at the seams to disclose the underskirt, and have vests of a contrasting colour, are called caraface, from a fancied resemblance to the shells of some insects.

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hats is shown in the shape of a full wreath of natural grasses. It is not affected by salt gage security; in y to M. TEEFY, the estate of the hill. air or dampness, and is at once a durable and stylish hat garniture. BELTS for the front of basques are so broad that when they are meant to be smooth and straight, they are stiffened by whalebones, and are ornamented with two rows of but-

freehold secur: tons, five in each row. MERRITT.

Waifs. ANOTHER forthcoming union is that of ord Dupplin with Miss Vanderbilt. East, Toronto. PUTTING it neatly. Said the little pet of the household on her last birthday: "It's lovely doll, dear grandpa and grandma; Interest 8 p but-I've been hoping it would be twins." BREAKING an awkward silence. Mrs. rch St., Toront

Montague Smart (suddenly, to bashful youth, who has not opened his lips since he ngo)-- "And now let us talk of something

10 Adelaide St. East. Toronto

young merchant, and the wedding was a great social event in that city. A few months ago, after six years of seeming happiness, the wife contessed to her husband that she was in love with another man. He said at ouc that they must part, and, though she begged hard to stay with him, promising the utmost circumspection of conduct, he insisted upon casting her off. She grew despondent, and wrote imploring letters to him, but he would not see her. At last she has committed suicide.

A Notable Ascot Dress.

There was a costume in the inclosure that attracted universal attention, which, so far as material was concerned, might have been worn by a Genoese grand lady in the fairest century of mediæval dress. I say nothing VERY gay dresses are made of the Turkish about the form of the costume, that is gov erned by fashion ; but the material was irre-proachable. The dress was pure white from top to toe, and consisted of a rich white velvet pattern applied on white satin, shaped somewhat like a long coat with just a few inches of white dress shown beneath it; the head covering was also white, round which ran one violet streak that with consummate art relieved the monotony of so bridal an attire. But even then it was difficult to refuse the prize of taste to an ivory-white satin, over which hung a berthe of white BLACK skirts are much worn with jacket bugles and an apron of the same glistening wais's, as well as a great variety of silk and adornment. The harmony of the ivory satin with the heavy sheen of these bugles was admirable enough, and came with welcome HANDSOME hand-bags are of black satin exquisitely hand-painted in floral designs. and jet.

An Emperor's Favourite.

The Emperor William is said to be greatly p'eased with the young lady whom his grandson is about to marry. She favourably impressed all who were presented to her in Berlin. Accompanied by her mother, the lowager duchess, and her nearest relatives, he held a kind of lovee at Babelsburg, a which all the members of the royal family CHERRY and black are the favourite col-ours for trimming hats for the country and scaside. These hats have wide, drooping princess appeared in all her natural grace and beauty, dressed in white, with a bunch of roses as an only ornament. Uuaccustom-ed to such large assemblies, she was at first somewhat embarrassed, but she gained courage on feeling the love and good feeling universally offered her. Even Prince Bismarck, who for years abstained from attending any court coremonies, had made an exception in the present instance, and came with the rest to offer his heartfelt congratulations to the daughter of that duke of Schleswig-Holstein who was ousted from the throne of his fa-thers by the sturdy prince.

A Sealskin Cloak.

Husbands who do not invariably agree with their wives in financial matters will not be much grieved by the recent decision in a case of Whitely against Sharpe, in London. Mrs. Sharpe, some time ago, ordered a seal-skin cloak, which was supplied, and duly Montague Smart (suddenly, to bashful worn. The price of the article was twelve guineas, and it was to obtain payment of this sum that the plaintiff brought an action a_{0}).

THE PERENNIAL SEA-SNAKE.

Evidence as to the Existence of the Marine Monster-His Recent Annual appearance on the New-England Coast -Visitations in Former Years-State. ments of Eye-Witnesses-Scientific **Opinions of Sea-Serpents.**

Though a little late, the great sea-serpent has made his annual appearance. With a lish of his snake-like tail he overturns the boat containing his discoverers, who finally reach land in a domer lived condition to its of a servent, the sea and the black reach land in a demoralized condition to join the few select who believe in its existence. New-Haven, Mass., is the fortunate place of his appearance. The defenders of the seaserpent are by no means few in this neighborhood. Your correspondent has walked along the beach with a gentleman (a member along the beach with a gentleman (a member of the Society of Friends) who was one of a small party who saw the great sea serpent of 1840, and ran along the beach and watched its movements. The Linnean Society of Boston appointed a committee to report on the mathematical sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the Boston appointed a committee to report on the mathematical sector of the breadth of from two to three feet. No the matter. My informant, a man of un-doubted veracity and not at all liable to be over-excited, says: "The report came from the beach that the sea serpent had been seen. Doubting it, I determined to see for myself, a mirror, which contributed very much to assist the observations must have been very much larger. As it was in sight for upward of a quarter of an hour, ample opportunity was also as smooth as the surface of a mirror, which contributed very much to assist the observations mailed by the op-Boubting it, I determined to see for mysen, a mintrot, when contributed very much so and so went down with six oa seven others. Finally, the sea-serpent, or whatever it was, appeared. It resembled a huge eel, and I should judge it to have been over 100 feet creature turned its head to the north, and should judge it to have been over 100 feet creature turned its head to the north, and long." In answer to a question, he replied: "I am perfectly familiar with the movements of porpoises at all rates of speed, and I cannot be mistaken. As I followed it the same family, and his visit to Belhaven

I could distinctly see its eel-like movements; sometimes the head was elevated, and looked like that of an enormous eel, and I have no doubt that it was a huge animal of that class. I was not excited in the least, and could not have made a mistake." This is a plain state-ment, and can scarcely be refu'ed. Lynn Beach, one of the finest in the world, is hard as rock. and extends for about four miles to-ward Nahnt, and a person 50 yards from the water up the grade, would scarcely be mistaken even if the object was a mile away, so clear is the atmosphere. Scientifically, the sea-serpent was a fact, and we have in our museums and halls of science, the re-mains of a huge marine snake-like animal mains of a huge marine snake-like animal--the Clidastes-that reached an enormous length. The bottoms of the ancient seas of the cretaceous period, now the mauraises terres of Colorado and Kansas, are the graveyards for the monsters. In appearance, when restored, they resemble monster eels, and it is a possibility that there now exists, in the deeper wa-ters, specimens allied to the huge extinct ters, specimens allied to the nuge extinct the tail, formed, each in the forms, and like the devil-fish, rarely coming and eventually the tail, formed, each in the into shoal water to astonish the toilers of the turn, a prominent object above the water. The animal, or whatever it may be called, the animal of the toilers of our proximity, and went around of an octopus, or devil-fish, of great size, and laughed at and compared to Victor Hugo's tale. The caricaturists took up the joke and laughed it to death, as they thought, but a heavy gale on the coast of Newfound-the delight of all on board, for about half to our port side, and remained in view, to the delight of all on board, for about half

sibility. Among other seeming authentic ac-counts is that of Mr. Cook, of Merigomish,

Nova Scotia : "In August of 1845, there was seen here the Black Lucks, and from them in a straight go)—" And now let us talk of something against Mr. Sharne, who is paying the lit-A LADY who never spanked her boy hard the bills which she has incurred. The de-at Merigomish a marine monster which was enough to hurt him, recently hung in her sitting room the illuminated moto: "Whit soever thy hard findeth to do, do it with and the question to be decided was whether is a salary of three hundred pounds a year. and the question to be decided was whether is decided was whether is a salary of three hundred pounds a year.

turned to the westward, and kept moving bout in that position for a considerable time. Sometimes it appeared to stretch it-self out to its full length, at which times both its head and tail were seen above

water, only a small portion of the middle of the creature being submerged. Most frequently, however, it was the undulations or apparent coils of the body that were ob-

masses being distinctly separated. Occa-sionally the creature seemed to take a header, and disappeared altogether, but it bedder, and disappeared attogener, out is seldom remained longer than two or three minutes beneath the surface, without ex-posing some part or other of its body. When fully stretched out, as it appeared to

along the beach for twenty minutes at a run. Bay has furnished food for reflection to I could distinctly see its eel-like movements; those who witnessed his gambols for many a

be occasionally, at the extreme, about 6 feet above the water. When the head was plac-ed on a level with the water, the body was extended to its utmost limit, to all appear-ances, and then the body rose out of the water about two fcet, and seemed quite 50 feet broad at those times. The long dragon tail with black and white sciles afterward arose, with an undulating motion, in which at one time the head, at another time the body,

land, a few years since, threw up a mon-ster squid over 40 feet long by actual meas-urement taken in the presence of myself. So the sea-serpent has been a fact and is a pos-in the definition of all of obsite, for about half mr. Henry W. Goodwin, of Gloucester, Mass., says: "My family distinctly saw from Green Hill yesterday an animal similar

Skin Grafting from the Dead.

"I cut a piece of skin from a patient who

steamboat.

"My dear, it is waste of time to argue or xplain with a woman."

"This is how you men always try to escape. Well, then, what is the meaning of the word Nihilist ?"

time in her life it occurs to her that it might be as well to understand the meaning of the term "Nihilist." She consults the Professor over the soup. This is how the discus-

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sion goes : " My dear, who are these dreadful people, the Nihilists ?"

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The Nihilists

An Interesting Discussion on Russian

Mrs. Fitzgoggles, youthful and prepossess-sing wife of Prof. Fitzgoggles, the great classical scholar, whom Mrs. F. adores up to the gold rims of his eye glasses, with a dis-criminating adoration, has been reading the

trial of the Russian Nihilists. For the first

Topics.

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BILL HEADS,

The Professor sniffs something and adjusta his glasses. "The Nihilists, my love?"

"Yes, my darling."

"They are Russian revolutionists, my "I know that stupid."

"Then why do you ask for information that you already possessed?" "Why will you be so provoking? I want o know who they are."

" I have already told you.

"You told me nothing. They shoot and stab people, don't they, and blow up palaces and railway trains, and all that sort of

thing?" "Exactly, Mrs. Fitzgoggles." "Well, is that why they give them such funny name ?'

"Funny! I see nothing funny in the name.

"Good gracious, Fitzgoggles ! You'd vex saint.'

'Or a-ahem ! fallen angel." "Thank you, sir. You're in a charming humour this evening. I asked a simple question-a very simple question-and reeive a characteristic reply.

"But what do you wish to know, my love ? "What a question to ask ! Have I not

already told you ?" "And have I not already answered ?"

"No. I want to know why Russians who shoot and stab and blow up palaces and things are called Nihilists ?" "They are not called Nihilists because they shoot and stab and blow up. I might call you a Nihilist at thet arts ?"

call you a Nihilist at that rate.

" Mr. Fitzgoggles, do not try to be sarcastic. If you must be a Russian you needn't be a bear ?"

"If you must be a woman you needn't be a tarter. There, there. Well, I'll tell rou, if you'll only listen." "Thank you, sir; the information is not

of the slightest consequence." "But I insist. A woman should not re-

main in ignorance "A nice match I made marrying a die-

"The embodiment of all wisdom, my

"' Yes, bound in olf." "Josephine !" "Ha, ha, ha !"

"Madame, you seem to enjoy your own wit excessively. It is pleasant to see that some one enivs it." You seem to enjoy it vista.

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	soever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." That boy reformed on the
	spot.
	AN experienced matron says: "A man will cat soggy biscuit twice a week without
ise,	complaint, when his best girl invites him
	out to tea. But after the girl becomes his
ublic at ng. At-	wife, if there is the faintest indication of a touch of salcratus in them, the neighbours
NE,	will think there is a district school out for
ietor.	recess by the racket he makes." "I'D have you to know," exclaimed Mrs.
	Uppakrust, haughtily tossing her head, "that
	my family always moved in the upper cir- cles." "Yes," whispered Mrs. Blunt to her
odation es.	friend Sarah Jones, "I've hearn tell that
rietor.	the scum allus rises to the top."
	"Do you believe in second love, Mr. M'Quade ?" "Do I believe in second love ?
	Humph! If a mon buys a pound of sugar,
acconi	isn't it sweet ? and when it is gone don't he want another pound ? and isn't that pound
ostler.	sweet, too? Troth, Murphy, I believe in
oprietor	second love."
	A DEMURE, diminutive girl, aged 18, is under arrest in Philadelphia for bigamy.
	She has three living husbands, all of whom
	she has married within two years. When asked why she had done this, she said :
or.	" They were all good fellows and they coax-
on the ished it	ed me so." MANY ladies may not know that white is
dations.	not essentially the bridal hue. The Bok-
Sample rms, \$1	hava bride wears a rose-coloured veil, the Greek and Persian are arrayed in red, and
s leaves	the Turkish maiden hides her blushes bc-
100,000	neath a thick covering of rich brocade shot with silver.
	A SHAPELY arm and wrist, should be in-
City	cluded in the archery outfit. Don't attempt
	hitting the bulls'-eye unless nature has been kind in that respect. It is worse than for
	a Chicago girl to play croquet, and brace-
lies and	lets only attract attention to defects which they can not cover.
g Rooms, st West,	A COQUETTE came out of a fancy goods
	shop loaded with purchases. "You have
	renewed your provision," said a rival
n by the	self! I have bought a thousand things I do not need, among others six tooth brushes."
Cigars mmoda-	"Ah, one for each tooth," said the other
dersign-	A LONDON tourist met a young woman go-
IER.	ing to the kirk and as was not unusual
	she was carrying her boots in her hand, trudging along barefoot. "My girl," he
eat of all	said. "is it customary for all the people in
REE,	these parts to go barefoot?" "Pairtly they do." said the girl, "and pairtly they mind
prietor.	do," said the girl, "and pairtly they mind their own business."
	Young lady art student : "Look ! There is our drawing master's picture, Rose. What
	do you think of it?' Cynical party : "Why,
	it surpasses everything we have seen." Y. L.A.S.: "In what do you think it chiefly
	excels?" C.P.: "Indecility. It surely
I Civil	surpasses anything we have looked at in
r of sur-	that quality." A FEMALE applicant for aid appeared at
xtensive vid Gib-	the office of the director of the poor in De-
original	troit the other day, with a sau and anxious
A DISTANTING	I AVVING MILLE ON A VEHICLE AND AND AND A MILLOUGE

replied, "I'd like some money." much?" "Well I are" in a Silver City stage coach. On the oppogaging manners. By and by he said : "Let ly disappeared, having been driven off or ex-me hold your baby. Perhaps I can so the terminated by the same been driven off or exsite side was a well-known politician of en-gaging manners. By and by he said : "Let ly disappeared, having been driven off or ex-him on the head. The creature turned to

old your baby. Perhaps I can so the terminated by the more formidable species. " "Oh, no, I'm much obliged. You The brown rat is frequently called the Norhim." couldn't help me any," was the answer. "But," he persisted, "you had better let me try." "You are very kind," said the way rat, from the erroneous impression that it came from Norway, which country it did lady at last, "but I know you couldn't help me, for he is hungry." A light seemed to down on the politician's mind, and he ab-

ruptly broke off the conversation.

Baltimore. She married Eli Elias, a wealthy | Hanover.

such a jacket was a necessary for the wife of watched for about an hour, it succeeded in a gentleman thus circumstanced. The matgettin: off into deeper water and disappear-ed. One gentleman mounted a high bank ter was difficult, for the shopkeeper could ed. hout scarcely know whether the income of the and overlooked it. It raised its head frehim purchaser's husband was three hundred or quently from the water, and its back was his thirteen hundred pounds; and it may be either covered with humps or they were s his thirteen hundred pounds; and it may be of a presumed that a jacket which would be a bours t for for the other. Mr. Justice Bowen held that, although a sealskin mantle might not be 'that could not for a moment think that it was a necessary. Judgment was accordingly en-tered far the defendant, Mr. Sharpe.

would marry to the son of her aunt, the Inamy. fanta Amelia, and Prince Adalbert of Bavaria, and to the Archduke Eugenia, brother hen of Queen Christina. This Bavarian prince narrowly missed being king of Greece. Ad albert, his father, was to have succeeded Otho. Archduke Eugene is very rich, and te is an excellent cavalier and dancer. He is already a leader of cotilions and organizer of

the tableau vivants. The princess of Asturias is a feminine edi tion, revised and corrected, of Don Henry of shot Bourbon, and piques herself on her resemblance to him. He was brother of Don Fran-cisco, Queen Isabella's husband, and, if not empt the uncle according to consanguinity of the veracity of the statement. The serpent was ing and twisting behind, making-if the anprincess, was her cousin twenty times over. She is a woman of narrow mind, strong will, brave, nervous, proud as Lucifer, warm hich hearted, and a Spaniard to the backbone. from 70 to 100 feet in length, of a blsck Her pride is reserved for the great. She is colour, smooth, and about 2 feet in circumvery affable toward the people, and has set ference. It moved through the water like an example of scrupulous decency in all an eel, and came so near the shore that the things to the court and upper classes. When waves broke on the beach as if a steamer duty to the manikin Don Francisco. He that waved like a mane in the water lives apart from the queen, and is a next Archdeacon Deintoll, in his report, says that door neighbour of Mlle. Schneider, against the pcople who witnessed this remarkable whose possible attacks the duke of Banos, sight were not frightened, but observed it his majesty's favourite attendant, guards carefully, and fired shots at it, some of which

To Get Rid of Pats.

In 1844 a large creature swam past a wharf of shark, swimming at the rate of 10 miles at Arisaig, near the north-cast end of Nova an hour, in the Torris Strait, and besides Scotia, and was observed by Mr. W. Barry, the latteral flextures of the tail, which are Austria. Her sisters, Paz and Eulale, she Scotia, for Sir Charles Lyell, F. R. S., F.G. S.L., &c., a gentleman who is an authority that portion of the back that emerged in on almost any subject. In Febreary, 1845, front might easily be taken for the head, the a letter was printed in the various news-papers, signed by Capt. Lawson, giving a 'escription of a monster snake seen by him from his vessel of Capes Charles and Horry from his vessel of Capes Charles and Henry. should emerge and be submerged in rapid The length was stated as 100 feet, and on the back were seen sharp projections. The retained on the retina of the eye after another set had become visible, and they might be continued over and over again indefinihead was small in proportion to the length. In the month of August of that year and of July, 1846, articles appeared in Norway tely." The writer has often observed a small papers giving a description of a monster fish or animal seen by many people, and giving names of surgeons, lawyers, and others who

genus of the squid rushing along at the surface of the water, its tail, shaped like a head had seen it, and who had certified to the projecting above the surface, the arms floatseen in the vicinity of Christiansand, and imal was a large one—coils and waves that also at Molde and Lund. It entered the would readily be taken for the coils of a snake. Other explanations are advanced. fiords on calm days, and was supposed to be but none sufficient to refute the statements given. There is strong reason to believe that in the great depths of the ocean there are huge forms analogous to the fossil onesthat we know to have existed in the early days of the earth. Dr. J. H. Girdner, house surgeon at Belle-

vue Hospital, has obtained some remarkable must have hit, as it dived, but reappeared and valuable results in skin grafting during

the past year. One patient who required such treatment refused to furnish grafts Rats are a great pest in every city and town, and, indeed, everywhere in this coun-try. It seems nearly impossible to get rid of them, and any method that recent In the years 1817 and 1820, a large marine from his own arms or body, owing to the pain involved, and, unwilling to ask another to subject himself to a pain which the person to be benefitted was unwilling to submit to, of them, and any method that promises to secure this most desirable end is worth try-Society of Boston appointed a committee to Dr. Girdner tried the experiment of taking investigate the matter. It was done, and D. Bigelow and F. C. Gray, two well-known skin grafts from a corpse. The doctor says ing. Somebody recommends covering stones gentlemen of the committee, made the report, of which the following is an extract: "The monster was from 80 to raiters, and every part of a cellar with ordidied in the ward a few hours before, first taking care to inquire whether the cause of nary whitewash, made yellow with copy eras, putting copperas in every crevice of cranny where a rat may get, and scattering it in corners on the floor. He has tried it two feet above the water; the body of a dark death was due to a poisonous disease or not. I then cut the cuticle into small picces. which I laid on the granulated surface of repeatedly, and the result has been a general retreat of both mice and rats, not one of which had at last accounts returned. It is which had at last accounts returned. It is the ulcers, and bandaged the leg up very firmly. In three days the graft began to show signs of life, a perfect union having said that a coat of this yellow wash, given each Spring to a cellar, will not only banish tions very rapid—faster than those of a taken place, and in a week a splendid skin smooth and elastic, had grown over the ul-"How those vermin, but will prevent fever, dysen. whale-swimming a mile in three minutes, much ?' "Well, I can't say exactly. How much do you generally give to a person who wants to buy a bead belt." those vermin, but will prevent lever, dysen try, or typhoid. Everything eatable should be carefully secured against the ravages of rats, which are so intelligent that they will other fish, which were seen jumping out of cerated part, making a complete cure and leaving no scar behind. Since that time I have treat upward of fifty cases with invariable success. I gratted the skin of an Irishman on a negro, and I have grafted the THE following happened the other day in soon abandon premises where they can get the water, fifty at a time, as he approached. a Silver City stage coach: A fair young next to nothing to eat. The rats we are He only came to the surface of the sea in most tronbled with is the brown rat, much calm and bright weather. A skilful marksskin of a negro on an Irishman with ease. In larger, stronger, fiercer, and more ravenous man fired at him from our boat, and having and changed its hue to suit the wearer.

terminated by the more formidable species. | ward him, then dived unler the boat and reappeared a hundred yards on the other

"Near the middle of Belhaven Bay, and in the same from Norway, which country it due of Belhaven Bay, and of growth and perfection. Then the one is proven would prove untrue that "hell is from the dead, and nothing can shake her proved with good intentions." Astrakhan in the beginning of the eighter the water, having all the appearance of the saurian described by Dr. Joass. When first is how no exhibits the bank of Brit-teenth century, and gradually spread over is a unian described by Dr. Joass. When first is how no exhibits the bank of Brit-the water, having all the appearance of the saurian described by Dr. Joass. When first is how the finance his growth and berection. The bank of Brit-the water, having all the appearance of the saurian described by Dr. Joass. When first is how the finance his growth as the first and the highest bid, self is in doubt, for his brain has been achieved it was proceeding aboreward, with

eet above the water, and its body was at "Since you condescend to ask in an intelleast 25 feet in length. As it passed through igent manner, I will try to explain, though the water it left a long wake behind it. Its fear the explanation will never get into motion was very rapid-faster than any our pretty head. A Nihilist, my love, is a erson who believes in nothing In opposition to these tales. Sir Charles

"In nothing?" "Absolutely nothing, and is resolved on lestroying everything that is.

"How shocking ! Then why are so many omen Nihilists ?"

' Upon my soul, I can't understand unless it be that women understanding noth-ing, naturally believe in nothing. Ha, ha,

Quite true, my dear. They believe in

The professor collapses

The New Tay Bridge.

[From the London Telegraph.]

When the Tay Bridge was blown down it was remarked that the only consolatory feature in the catastrophe was the demeanor of the North British Railway Company. No blame was attachable to them. had from the beginning done their best to get a sound bridge put up, and were willing to make whatever sacrifices were needful to erest a stable structure. They had, as natural, relied on the guidance of their engineers, and nobody could find fault with them i the event did not justify their confidence. At the first meeting of shareholders no timid note of despondency or upbraiding was heard. The company proclaimed their intention of building the broken bridge again, as might have been expected from energetic Scots, repulsed, but not beaten, in their struggle against the forces of Nature. With marvellous promptitude they have set about carrying out their intention, and their plans for restoring the bridge are now published. The main features of the new structure will be two. The old long girders, which were 13 in number, are to be replaced by 26 small girders, and they are to be 31 feet lower than they were in the old bridge. This new plan will give abundant securities for stabil ity, but it will of course necessitate a lowering of the girders already standing, and it is on this ground that the plan is expected to be opposed. The people interested in the 15 or 20 smacks that find their way up the river to the neighbourhood of Perth in the course of a year will, in the name of "the navigation of the Tay," probably take con-siderable exception to the new plans. But it will be for the authorities to weigh seriously the rival interests at stake-the interests of the public who are demanding a short through route between the North and the South, and of the smack-owners, behind whom rival railway companies concerned in preventing the opening up of this line fight for their own hands.

ANTHONY MURPHY departed mysteriously from his home in Philadelphia. He had been a sober, industrious, kindly man, and few would believe that he had deserted his family. His wife was sure that he had been murdered. Two months afterward she was summoned to the Morgue to see whether a body from the river was that of her husband She said yes at once, and, to make the identification positive, pointed out a malformed both cases the skin lost its original colour finger, a mole on the arm, two teeth gone, and a new suit of broadcloth. A wake was held and the remains were buried. months more passed, and one day Anthony (600) intentions are the seeds of good actions, and every man ought to sow them and leave to the soil and the season the duty of growth and perfection. Then the old

Loved Another. Fanny Fuld was one of the beauties of Baltimore. She married Eli Elias, a wealthy Hanover.