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## St. Cloud Sournal.

VOL. XVII.

General Banking, Exchange

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Venison. Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, and

FOR SALE.

A good

Team of Horses,

with double Harness and Wagon. Will be sold cheap. Terms: part cash and the balance on time, with good security. JOHN RILEY.

St. Cloud, April 12th, 1875. ap15-tf.

GETTEN & TROSSEN'S.

best ment at the lowest prices, at

ST. PAUL

BARNARD & COPE.

As we manufacture all our goods we

PRIMED & GLAZED SASH

INSIDE & OUTSIDE BLINDS,

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J. G. SMITH,

BELL,

ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1875.

IF MY LOVE. ence will put it all to rights no doubt. Lady Gascoigne could not conceal | could scarcely be expected not to feel | no interference at present, at any

If my love smile: So twinkle stars, through mights by If my love laugh: Soplay in song glad waves along white sands; So harpe of leaves laugh 'neath Æolian hands.

If my love speak :

HARDWARE

Shelf and Heavy

Dealers in all kinds of

Iron, Nails, Class. BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS. Agricultural Implements.

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STAIR RAILING. Balusters & Newell Posts. made to order.

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including House Brackets, sawed to ORNAMENTAL VERGE BOARDS,

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printed in neat style, at the

Of the Best Quality

But go away now, for you are far too

So ring the merry voices of the woods, That cheer alike sunshine and solitudes. If my love blush: So morning flushes up the dimpled skies; So eye's carnation with the twilight dies. If my love weep: So fall the crystal tears of night in dew.

If my love love: So bliss leaps gladly from blest heart to heart; Nor life nor death shall find our souls spart. — The Galaxy for June

PLANS.

A TALE OF SOCIAL TACTICS.

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.) On the following afternoon the Beauchamp party made their appearance in due time at Hirst Castle, and found a small party assembled on the lawn, sitting under the trees. Sir Richard immediately carried Major Beauchamp off for a long walk, and Lady Gascoigne was obliged to de-

vote herself to her uncongenial neighbor, the task being alleviated, however, by the gratitude she felt for the kindness shown to her brother during his illness. In spite of Sir John Tremlett's presence, Marianne was speedily tussling with Mr. Jenkins on some knotty point, far out of both their depths, but none the less enjoyable for that. A game of croquet was presently arranged, and Mr. Greville's ankle quite preyenting him from standing about to play, he sat on a rustic seat, hard by, and goodnaturedly gave Isabella the advice which she very much required, as she had rarely indulged in the pastime before. This circumstance afforded and she could not help hinting her satisfaction to Lady Gascoigne with her own special good taste. "It seems so strange," she began, her broad face beaming with infinite exultation. "that Mr. Greville should have been thrown, as one may say, at our very door? Things are brought strangely

about in this world, Lady Gascoigne. I declare this reminds me of the Maior and myself in those happy days before we were married : the sight of young people's happiness brings back one's own, and I have no doubt the same thoughts have been occurring to you of late, Lady Gascoigne." ("What an intolerable woman!"

thought her ladyship, who did not in the least comprehend the drift of these remarks.) "I am quite ashamed. Mrs. Beauchamp," she exclaimed aloud, "that I have not offered you any tea all this time.-do come and have some." The tea-table stood under a spread-

ing pear-tree, and by it were seated Marianne and Mr. Jenkins, in such close conversation that Mrs. Beauchamp thought it behooved her to look after Sir John Tremlett's interests, and said, with dignity, to her niece aside, "Marianne, my dear, don't bring that young man out of his place,—remember he is only the tutor !" But Marianne owed no allegiance to her aunt, so merely tossed her head and went on as she listed.

The Hiltonbury carriage drove up the carriage after the others. about this time, and Miss Ponsonby's sharp eyes darted over the lawn in an instant.

ing croquet with his crimson beauty!

how Mr. Greville did not enjoy it any more that night. much. He was detained by Lord Wilmington long after the time for dressing for dinner, and rushing into satisfaction of their hosts. his sister's room on his way to his own, he found her ready to go down

stairs. "Now then, Fanny," said he, "o course you have arranged everything to be thrown, I beg you will avoid rightly about the going down to dinner?" (There was now no reserve on a certain subject between them.) "That is rather a difficult matter."

and I thought you would take the

for a couple of hours! No, no, you pointment every day." must let me take Violet,-though ing good use of my absence."

"You conceited fellow!" said his JOURNAL OFFICE sence has done mischief, your pres- manner is quite altered to me."

The fates were against poor Mr.

Edward seated together, whilst there was a vacant place for him by Isabella on the other side of the table.

sight to make an old man young." tion to bestow on his companion, as his attention was much distracted by watching his opposite neighbors a MRS. BEAUCHAMP'S LITTLE little way down the table. Violet had never looked more beautiful. he thought; she was dressed in demi-

> toilette,-a pretty embroidered white muslin with quantities of floating blue ribbons: her eyes sparkled, and her color was rather more heightened than usual, in consequence, perhaps, as Mr. Greville reflected with a deep pang, of something her companion was saying to her. As this idea took more strongly hold of him, he gave up all attempt at entertaining Isabella, and abandoned himself to jealous watching, which annoyed his sis-

> ter very much, and she gave an early signal for the ladies to retire. Mr. Greville soon followed them the drawing-room, and thought himself lucky when he saw Violet seated on an ottoman a little apart from the others. He joined her immediately, but felt at once that there was an indefinable alteration in her manner,a sort of stiffness which in former days he had never experienced. This he might perhaps have overcome, but that Marianne, all flushed and excited with her conquest of Mr. them and plunged volubly into con-

"O. Mr. Greville! what a dreadful ture: I dare say, Miss Seymour, you them." have noticed that? He reminds me on. I had such fun at dinner!"

This sort of thing lasted till the rest of the gentlemen appeared, and Mr. Greville ground his teeth at his ill luck, for Violet was called upon for music, and after that a round game was proposed; by the time was over the carriages were announced. Mr. Greville contrived to get hold of his friend Blanche (with whom, in bygone days, he had had many a romp), on her way down stairs, and to say to her in as degagee a manner as possible, 'I say, Blanche. can you tell me what is the matter with Violet? she won't have any-

thing to say to me at all." "Nonsense," said Blanche, laughing; "your imagination has grown lively since your accident. Besides perhaps she thought you had no right to speak to any one except you know who. Ah! I have heard all about you from Miss Pensonby, sir; so don't imagine you have a secret from me! "What on earth do you mean?" said Mr. Greville; "I have no secret

that I am aware of." "O, then it is public, is it? but can't stay to congratulate you now; good night!" And she jumped into Mr. Greville was puzzled for a mo-

ment, but instantly concluded that Blanche was "up to some of her non-"Would you believe it?" cried she, sense." No one could possibly be as she took in everything at a glance. further from his thoughts than poor "there is that whole set of people Isabella Wright, but he felt a terfrom Thurston, and Frederick play- rible suspicion that Sir Edward Harrington was going to prove a successful Upon my word, Fanny is an idiot. I rival; and, irritated and unhappy, could scarcely have believed this even he went straight up to bed, feeling that he could not stand the tongues The afternoon went on, but some of Mrs. Beauchamp and Marianne all had of your love of, I must call

"My dear Fred." said Lady Gascoigne, laughing, as she threw herself into a chair with an air of relief, "the next time you take it into your head the neighborhood of Thurston Lodge." place. You have surprised and "By Jove! I should think so," re-

turned her brother. "Do you notice what an ass Jenkins makes of himself replied she, "and I have been consid- with Miss Turner? I told him they

> "Well, that is a very suitable marbury to-day?"

"Yes; I must go: though I am thing." But Lady Wilmington did sister, laughing. "Well, if your ab- afraid it is of little use. Violet's Alice Harrington injustice. She did

from herself that there was an alter- indignant at the idea of any one's rate." ation certainly, but felt sure no man trifling with her brother's feelings, in the world could possibly be prefer- but she was not sulky, and, more-Greville on this occasion,—he was far red to her brother; so she laughed at over, had the sincerest regard for her too late; the party had left the draw- his despondency, and told him he was brother's real happiness as well as say to a certain young gentleman that --placed a small round stone over ing-room, and he found Violet and Sir far too faint-hearted, and must pluck for her friend's. So she went to Vioup heart of grace if he meant to suc- let as soon as her mother had gone to ceed. On his return shortly before Hirst, and made her confess everydinner, he reported that he did not thing. By the time Lady Wilming-

lovely girl, of a tall, slight figure and isfactory or not. "Violet's manner is already started to join Sir Edward in the fairest complexion, with really so odd," he said, "sometimes, I could the north. The next morning but golden hair and dark-blue eyes, "a almost swear that she likes me, and one brought a letter from Sir.Edward the next minute she is as cold as pos- renouncing his claim to Violet's hand, Mr. Greville had very little conversa- sible. At any rate, I am determined in a way which raised him higher to know the worst to-morrow, for I than ever in the estimation of all concan't stand the suspense any longer; cerned. He could not conceal what especially with that fellow Harring- a sacrifice and grief it was to him, ton always about the house."

at Lord Wilmington's at an early hour that he could not, therefore, think of Jenkins, having confessed to an at- the entertainment one of the men next morning, and told his errand with a beating heart. "My dear fellow," said Lord W.

grasping both hands of his friend, this is most unfortunate and unexpected. Some little reports have ville and Violet Seymour stood to- curacy, and made amicable arrange- ears.—Scribner for June. reached me of your having very different ideas in your head,-all nonsense, of course, and ridiculous gossip. I confess I have often wished and hoped that you might one day be my ling with dew. And the early sunson-in-law; but it grieves me to tell beams danced in the river which flowyou I have been authorized by my ed at the foot of the terrace. Everydaughter this morning to accept Sir thing looked bright and beautiful Edward Harrington. I need scarce- outside, and there was a world of perly say I would have preferred you to feet happiness in the eyes which gazed

a matter for Violet herself to decide." Very little more passed between them; and, on his return to Hirst, he ordered his things to be packed, and told his sister he should start for the Continent that afternoon.

ndeed," he said; "I must have some Jenkins, rushed presently over to knocking about to help me to get over this, though I don't expect that I ever some time been feeling uneasy at the hall tell you my plans when I know

had caused him.

next morning she felt an irre- way on foot, as on a former occasion, pressible desire to go over to to Hirst, though not in the same Hiltonbury, and accordingly went frantic haste, and found Lady Gasfound Lady Wilmington just stepping into the carriage to come to her. The girls were in the drawing-room, she said; and Sir Edward Harrington had gone off the day before direct-

ly after receiving his favorable reply. having some appointments with his constituents, which would detain him for ten days in his own part of the polishing her heated countenance world. So they went into the boudoir together, where they had a long chief, "it is so delightful to be able to private confabulation, and the full enormity of Miss Ponsonby's mis- to feel that we shall be still nearer

and Miss Ponsonby were sitting. "Good morning, Fanny," said that lady: "you've come over with conranged for Frederick? I am sure you deserved to succeed, for you have been most persevering in your endeavors to bring it about;

and the family owes you many thanks

for the brilliant alliance." "Aunt Jane." said Lady Gascoigne with great sternness, "I find that you have been making the most unwarrantable, unheard-of statements about Frederick, which have perfectly astounded me, even from you, as you know what bitter experience we have it, mischief-making before this. I do The next day the Thurston party not believe you really thought Fredwent off after luncheon, to the infinite erick was capable of marrying a girl like Miss Wright, which makes your saying so all the more wicked. Miss Wright is going to be married to Dr. Smith, our village doctor here, and Frederick has been extremely kind in promising the doctor an appointment to admit of the marriage taking

shocked me, Aunt Jane, beyond all

Miss Ponsonby was for once extin ering it. What am I to do with these would each have £10,000, and he has guished by the wrath of her niece, girls? Mr. Jenkins can take one, been going in strongly for her ever and only made some inaudible mut since. The Wright girl isn't quite so terings of self-defence. Lady Gasco other, for, you know, you can easily bad, though she is a perfect fool, too. igneshortly afterwards returned home contrive to sit next violet,-and I However, Dr. Smith does not think and the next day Lady Wilmington really don't like to make Sir Edward | 80, I suppose. There is quite a little | went to her looking harassed and dea scapegoat. These girls appear to romance in that direction, and I was pressed. "It is just as I thought," me to have no manners at all, and it let into it, and have promised to try said she; "Violet came to me as soon would be too much of a penance to and get Smith the vacant appoint- as you had left, in great distress,inflict one on a comparative strang- ment at Carlow Hospital. The aunt the poor girl is in a dreadful state of is to be kept in the dark till then, for mind,—but how to set things right I "Oh! confound it, Fanny, that the girl said the doctor would certain- cannot tell. Her father declares won't do. Why, if I have stood by be forbidden the house unless he nothing shall be done, that she has them both for a month, surely Har- could show he was in a position to acted foolishly and must abide the rington may put up with one of them marry. I expect to hear of the apconsequences, for he won't have Sir Edward treated dishonorably; you see men always think of that; it is alshe would scarcely speak to me this riage, I consider," said Lady Gasco- ways 'honor,' not happiness with them afternoon," he added, dejectedly. "I igne; "but I do wonder at Mr. Jen- in such cases. Alice Harrington is am afraid Harrington has been mak- kins. Are you going over to Hilton- looking as sulky as possible, too, this in love with each othermorning; she evidently suspects some-

Miss Seymour was certainly a very know whether his visit had been sat- ton returned, she and her maid had but declared that her happiness was

> going on with the engagement. telegraphed to her brother, "Come signified his intention of proposing consisted in stringing numbers of looking surprised and moved, and here at once, I have something im- in form as soon as his prospects them together (as the whips of the portant to say to you."

> > gether alone in Lady Wilmington's ments for his leaving Hirst without It was a glorious morning; the

grass and flowerbeds, still lay sparkwoman's mind at rest," said Lady Gascoigne, on hearing the result, "so I shall write her a note."-which she sent it straight off by a servant. Richard has been speaking to Mr. any man living : but of course it was upon the lovely scene. "And you believed it, Violet!"

"O Frederick, how could I be so foolish?"

That is the whole of the conversation which can be allowed to transpire; but it may perhaps be lawful to "I can't stay here, Fanny, I can't overhear another which took place at Hirst the same afternoon. Worthy Mrs. Beauchamp had for

shall. There is not another girl in non-appearance of Mr. Greville, with the world like her. Write to me at the expected proposals for Miss man that Jenkins is; one never knows the Grand Hotel, and forward my Wright's hand. Isabella herself was whether he is in fun or in earnest. letters there for the next few days. I anxious to see him, fearing he had pointment, and she openly wondered, He went off immediately, leaving and watched occasionally at the winof one of our curates in Leeds, Mr. poor Lady Gascoigne utterly taken dow for his coming; on which occa-Hinxman,-not in appearance, you aback by the unexpected event of the sions Mrs. Beauchamp kept up a litknow, for Mr. Hinxman is tall and morning, And grief for her brother the sort of sympathetic sighing which thin, and wears spectacles, but they was mixed with a certain feeling of puzzled her niece a good deal, as she have the same dreadful way of going anger at Violet for the misery she felt sure her secret had been preserved. At last, without consulting her Having passed the day in an utter- husband, who she instictively felt would ly unstrung and unsettled state, the forbid it, the good lady made her

mmediately after breakfast. She coigne in the drawing-room. The latter was so rejoiced at the favorable turn things had taken, that she received her visitor with unwonted cordiality, never suspecting for a minute that Miss Ponsonby's wild notion had any existence in that foolish brain. "My dear Lady Gascoigne," said Mrs. Beauchamp, after carefully

with a voluminous pocket-hankercome over in this friendly way, and chief-making powers became known and dearer friends, I fondly trust and to both of them in the course of it. hope, before very long" (Heaven for-They went up stairs afterwards to bid! thought her ladyship.) "Now, the drawing-room, where the two girls I have come on a delicate mission this atternoon, but one for which," she added, with a self-complacent smile. "I think I am justified in begratulations, I suppose? And pray lieving myself to be perfectly suited. when are we to congratulate you on Dear mamma used to say, 'All my this wonderful match you have ar- daughters have sensitive feelings and great tact, but Betsey is really remarkable for them :' without vanity, Lady Gascoigne, I believe I am so

"I have no doubt of it, Mrs. Beau-

earth you mean. You've no occasion "And, therefore, though I am tak- to object to him, I can tell you." ing what is generally a gentleman's "And I don't know what you can part,-a father's or an uncle's,-I felt mean, aunt, about me," said Isabella, of the St. Louis bridge, reports that that I was so equal to it, that I would plucking up courage, and thinking the actual cost of the bridge, exclusive not even confide it to my dear hus- this a favorable moment for divulg- of the approaches, was \$4.999,108; band, who, I fear, will quite scold me ing her little mystery. "Mr. Greville and for approaches, salaries, rents, when he finds I have walked all has been so kind to me and to Dr. accessory works, losses by failure of the way here and back."

the Hirst pony-carriage, and made a | we shall be able to marry directly. | cost \$1,086,000; and nearly \$5.000.pause, and gave a little sigh as of and Dr. Smith is coming to see you 000 was spent in placing the loans. prospective fatigue. Lady Gascoigne, to-morrow." who was getting very tired of all this prosiness, took no notice of the hint, Mrs. Beauchamp lay prostrate durbut begged to know what the particu- ing the rest of the day, feeble murlar mission in question was.

escaping her les lips at intervals in "Ah, I am sure now, dear Lady Gascoigne," replied Mrs. Beauchamp, tones of ineffable scorn and disgust. in her archest manner, and playfully Time, however, it is said, at last healshaking a fat forefinger at her lady- ed her wounded spirit, and she even ship, "you know very well what I came by degrees to regard her unwel- The only objection to him has been mean, and you should help me out. come nephews with favor. But now when one has nieces in the house, and a young gentleman pays Greville and Violet Seymour were the school fund between the Protestmarked attention to one of them, - | quietly married at Hiltonbury, and, ants and Catholics. He has removed in fact, shows unmistakably that he though Miss Harrington was not that by publishing a letter declaring s desperately in love, and the young present at the ceremony, she and her that he is opposed to any such act as lady evidently returns the feeling, brother a year later paid a long visit unconstitutional, and that he would and still no actual proposal is made, at Germistown, Mr Greville's country resist all attempts to change the Constidon't you think there must be some house. Sir Edward was always re- tution, were any to be made in the little shyness or misunderstanding on garded with feelings of the warmest future, since he believes the school fund the part of the young man which gratitude and affection by both Mr. should remain forever inviolable kind and judicious friends might re- and Mrs. Greville; and when he move? Now you are the natural married—as in due course of time he erson for me to come to and who do you think should be done?"

("O. it is about Mr. Jenkins," thought Lady Gascoigne.) "I don't know that anything should be done," she said aloud, "if they are ever afterwards."

"If? my dear Lady Gascoigne!" suspect something, certainly, and course of time, and I should advise half bushels per acre. SNAKE-CHARMERS AT BENARES.

One morning two snake-charmers called at the hotel. Around their necks huge boa-constrictors were twined, and each carried jars of smaller snakes, and one of scorpions. The performance consisted in taking the venomous snakes from the jars in which they lay coiled, and, in picking them up, the men placing their fingers in the reptiles' mouths-tantalizing them to a frenzy, and then wrapping the whole about their heads and necks. where the hissing, writhing mass presented a frightful spectacle.

NO. 46.

pity Mr. Jenkins!"

"Perhaps I had better set that poor

which gives us all great pleasure.

mother to the two.

can't you tell us that?"

cannot outrage society in this way

with impunity. Summon up all your

courage, my dears, and read this; re

member your uncle and I will stand

by you, and protect you to the last."

and read it through. At the end, to

their aunt's astonishment, they look-

ed at each other, and tittered audi-

"Are you mad?" said the furious

lady, "or have you no feeling what-

"Law, aunt, don't be so furious,"

said Marianne, who was not easily in-

timidated: "I can't think what on

After one piercing shriek, poor

murs of "Jenkins!" "Smith!" alone

ever? I insist on an explanation.

The girls eagerly seized the epistle,

Yours truly,

F. GASCOIGNE."

A cobra bit the finger of one of vice is good, and I rely on it. If you the men twice, and each time he imsaw occasion, you know you might mediately made use of various charms no obstacle stands in his way, and the cut flesh, smelt of a piece of wood Major Beauchamp and myself shall resembling flag-root, and then used it be only too proud and happy to wel- for marking a circle about his wrist. come him to Thurston as a nephew." This he told me would effectually "What a dreadful woman!" reflect- prevent the absorption of the poison ed Lady Gascoigne, "and how I do into the system. The stone draws out the blood, and with it, of course She told Sir Richard the story the virus. It is generally supposed when he came in, and they agreed however, and with much reason, that that, as it would give their fatal the poison glands of the cobra have neighbor a pretext for coming con- been removed in the first instance by tinually to the house, it would be the crafty snake-charmers. Several better to ascertain Mr. Jenkins's times the cobras advanced until withviews. An interview accordingly in a foot of my chair, but turned back Accordingly, he presented himself far dearer to him than his own, and took place in the study, and Mr. at command of their masters. During tachment for Miss Turner, which he played at intervals upon a sort of On the third day, Lady Gascoigne had reason to believe was returned, flageolet. The scorpion divertissement should be a little more definite. Sir Furies were made), which the men A few days later, Frederick Gre- Richard instantly promised him a then hung upon their lips, nose and

> IRON MANUFACTURE The history of the growth of the

iron manufacture in the United States within the last fifty years exhibits a remarkable progress. From a production of 54.000 tons in 1810, it did in the following terms, and then had become 165,000 tons in 1830. 347,000 tons in 1840, and 600,000 "DEAR MRS. BEAUCHAMP.-Sir tons in 1850, as near as can be estimated. In 1860, it had reached Jenkins this afternoon on the subject about which you came to me this 919,870; in 1870, 1,865,000; and in morning, and finds that he had every 1872, 2.880.070 tons: while the diintention of proposing to your niece as soon as he should be provided minished production of 1873, 2.695,-434 tons, shows already the effect of with a curacy. Sir Richard having promised him one, there is no further the depression under which the iron obstacle and I wish Miss Turner interest of the country still suffers. every happiness. It will interest you Of the production of 1873, very nearto hear that my brother, to whom you ly one-half was made in Pennsylvawere so kind during his unfortunate accident, is engaged to Miss Seymour, nia, and not less than 1,249,673 tons with anthracite, while the total Lord Wilmington's eldest daughter, amount of charcoal-made pig-iron was only 524,127 tons, to which are to be added 50,000 tons of malleable It would be little to say that Mrs. iron made by the direct process in Beauchamp might have been "knock- blomaries. ed down with a feather" on receipt eign iron and steel for 1872 was 795,of this epistle, for she was actually 655 tons; for 1873, 371,164 tons; knocked down without the aid of one and for 1874, less than 200,000 tons. at all. Both the girls rushed to her, From the figures for 1872 and 1873 afraid, from her ghastly appearance, we may conclude that the consumpthat she was really ill, and it was tion in the United States was then some minutes before she could speak. equal to about 3,000,000 tons of iron At last she gasped forth some words which proved to be a query as to

-It is not likely that any innovation whether she had or had not been a upon the custom of the Republican organization will be inaugurated for "Yes, yes," said Marianne, "of the coming election, which certainly course; at least you've been an aunt. is not the least important one in the and that's much the same thing ; but, decade. The Governor, Lieutenant goodness gracious, what is the matter? Governor, Auditor and Attorney General having during their first term "My poor, innocent, injured girls," exclaimed the lady, recovering voice administered their offices to the genand color suddenly, "O, how little do eral satisfaction, will be entitled to you know what is coming upon you, expect a renomination. The Convenmy poor Marianne! To think of tion will meet to act for the success the degradation, the bare suggestion of the party, not of any faction, and -a curate-a tutor! O, what a nominations by a convention that day this is! And Isabella, my should undertake to discipline and child, I cannot think of you. What punish Republicans for their past will become of you? But that in- differences might as well not be made

famous young man shall find that he at all .- Red Wing Republican. -During the twenty years that Lord Falmouth has been connected with racing on only one occasion has he been tempted to make a bet. When on a visit to Whitehall to see his filly Queen Bertha, he asked Mrs. Scott. wife of the trainer, what would win the Oaks. She replied, "Queen Bertha my lord." Lord Falmouth bet her sixpence that this would not be so. His lordship had the best of the betting, but he lost his wager as the filly won. On the day after the race he obtained from the mint a bran new sixpence, which he had set in rubies

and diamonds, and presented to Mrs.

-Captain James B. Eads, engineer Smith, and I've just heard that he contractors, and other items, \$1,681,-Here Mrs. Beauchamp thought of has got him an appointment, so that 223; real estate and right of way payment of interest, and commissions. According to this showing, the cost of raising the funds necessary amounted to 54 per cent. of the real cost of the work, or as 7.8 millions to 4.2

> -Judge Taft seems to have the best chance for being nominated for Governor by the Ohio Republicans. the suspicion in reference to his atti-In about six weeks Frederick tude on the question of a division of

-The Marshall (Lyon county) did-Germistown was lent him on Prairie Schooner says: "We have the occasion, and he brought his pret- no grasshoppers nor eggs to make 'em ty Irish bride there for their honey- out of in these parts. This is in anmoon. Of them, as of the other per- swer to many enquiries. People here sonages in this story, it only remains do not entertain any fears of having to be added that "they lived happily their crops interviewed by hoppers this year. We are sowing with the full expectation of having a rushing -Wheat crops in Great Britain big crop, and have a soil that will "Well, since they are in love with during the last nine years have yield- smile with as glorious a harvest each other, it will come right in ed on an average twenty-nine and a when properly tickled as any

DEFECTIVE PAGE