The Lachine Bridge.

triction of a new bridge across the river is not yet an event that frequently as to pass unnoticed, requency the new bridge at La-Condian Pacific Railway Company, ortant an occurrence in the history in rilways, at least, as was the in of the Victoria bridge some twen-The Victoria Bridge not and a winter outlet to the sea for that was independent of climatic in. but it opened a way for the prothe West to reach the sea the year The Lachine Bridge will break the thed by the Grand Trunk as the dthe only bridge across the St. Lawed it will, with the addition of a ex of road, complete the Canadian

two,"

crowd of

h rate, becan

as on this princ

not being Rulway without a break from ocean As a piece of engineering work bridge cannot begin to compare with mis masterpiece, the great tube ice spread m ne world; but will be a more satisthe doom of ridge as a bridge. It is to be an ere expressi girder, resting upon eleven piers, tence were he gards in length from abutment to The spans, with the exception too severe. tro great channel spans of 409 feet comparatively short, and, striking feature will be the rise death, by order in these spans above the accepted the At the abutments the track will be y, and panel t above the water, and a somewhat festure of the stone work is the ina four panels on each side or each at bearing the arms of the provinces. line has been constructed from ssential eleme End Station of the Canadian Pacirofic at the en tina few miles of the site of the ibridge, and it is to be carried across er out of a low

al Irank line and tie canals with-

special engineering feature. Upon

tank of the river a line is to be manect with the South-Eastern at s and thus a connection is to be ciple they have thall points south. From West e on the South Eastern, a connectone of the reple made to Lennoxville, there to with the line of the International ther people can the corporation last devoured by sin Pacific. An almost perfect sill thus be completed between -builders are i and the Maritime Provinces. The not exceed four and Quebec Short Line, for which a malready been obtained, is to run it's Falls to St. Ann's, where it kenness-Opt the Ostawa alongside the Grand habits. Value tet a junc ion with the approach medicine may sige upon the high level. When without the in it, all dependent upon the bridge. ng it, if so detired, the Canadian Pacific will full particular in the shortest route from Toronto ose who have been from Winnipeg to the sea by way Luban, agency brime Provinces and the comple-Toronto, Cana Credit Vallay from St. Thomas toit River will complete their line ry of Paintings petitor of the Grand Trunk in al particular, and they will have

rators and vocal motting with a Vengeance.

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the most extraordimary contests two classes of people in the same now in progress in Ireland, acd by the usual exhibitious of burn-AND TEX CE mity conspicaous in the contentions wm-hearted and mercurial people. ms say that the government finds dighting this beycotting with the be a most formidable and vexatious le Mills, Planta an the resources for the preerva-Send for deext wivible when it is understood that Brantford. Out. who have taken land from which unts had been evicted find it not incros uce them, w omible to work it, but even to obnices. If you want and express officests 3 Dey 82, N. Y. mossaries of life from the shopof the vicinage.

the oddest forms which this system ing has assumed is the refusal of Dealers' association of Munster to eto England in the vessels of the mahip company, unless the comues to ship cattle boycotted by the lague. In fact, the demand is that be shipped unless the shipper can serificate of league membership. tockholders of the company are en, and that a majority of them ain politics. This gives color to on their part that the catttle deal-I making these demands in the Toronto

monopoly. entention is that the boycotters are working against the interest of in the country, for the reason teattle are not shipped the values remaining in the country must

Indian Summer.

anothing that happens with such regularity about which there is than our Indian summer. when is it, and why is it, are last are discussed as often as it the causes of our Indian summer my hard to find. During the sumath becomes heated to the depth et. About he time of the acthe autumnal equinox there are changes in the northern hemiresult in storms of cold rain and When these rains cease, and becomes settled, the surface of he been cooled by them, but it to bring the heat from the to the surface where it is rathe water rapidly evaporated, atheatmosphere its peculiar blue, The escaping heat of the sided to that of the san, causes the sent weather of the Indian sum-MOST DURA

has been said this delightful be expe ted any time after Sepcomes earlier in the east than There it is expected in October, tunally does not come until it is generally of longer durinterior than on the coast, mainthere is less wind in the interior, the radiated more slowly and heair. In 1869 our Indian sumthe middle of December, remember the long seadry weather that seemed algrang and wound up with the mowstorm of the winter.

BRILLIANTS

est of curses.

The highest and most important use of this world is the development of a noble

The way to speak and write what shall not go out of fashion is to speak and write sincerely.

Mystery is another name for our ignorance; if we were omniscient, all would be Selfishness blinds and destroys! While

we hug our fancied insults the devil is laughing in his sleeve. Truth is the best policy. Every person feels flattered by the reflection that you think him too clever to be cajoled.

Let a man learn that everything in nature, even motes and feathers, goes by law and not by "luck," and that what he sows he

The effect of water poured on the roots of a tree is seen aloft in the branches and fruit so in the next world are seen the effects of good deeds. Feelings come and go like light troops fol

lowing the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are undisturbed and stand fast. In these words is comprehended the whole

code of courtssy: Put everybody on the same level as yourself and put yourself into everybody's place. Every man has some peculiar train of thought which he falls back upon when

it levels by lifting to lofty tableland accessible only to humanity. He only that is hum-

alone. This, to a great degree, moulds the

ble can rise, and rising, lift. It is one thing to love truth, and to seek i, for its own sake, and quite another to welcome as much of it as tallies with our impressions and prejudices

We are in danger of looking too far for opportunities of doing good and communicating. In reaching for rhododendrons we trample down the daisies.

There exists not any man in any nation, who may not improve in virtue if he adopte his own true nature as his guide. When say nature I mean nature in its genuine purity.

Good-humored gossip is the salt of ordinary conversation, but no well-bred person will indulge in the gossip that peers into the privacy of domestic life and either invents or misrepresents.

The worst things are the perversions of good things. Abused intellectual gifts make the dangerous villain; abused sensibilities make the accomplished tempter; abused af fecti ne engender the keenest of all miseries

The world is governed by three thingswisdom, authority, and appearance. Wisdom for thoughtful people, authority for rough people, and appearance for the great mass of superficial people who can look only at the outside.

Nature presents always a harmony which gives the rule to taste. Thus all the working is fine art; and the infinite Father, who worketh hitherto, follows in his own workings the way he has given us the instinctive desire and the inspired power to pursue.

Pronouncing matches have taken the place of the spelling bees of a few years ago. The smallest Welsh newspaper would be suffic- law provides. ient to put down both sides of the largest American pronouncing class in the country. For example; Pronounce Wgnllbrunllyg.

Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning, and goes to rest with us at night. It is co-extensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, go where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light of life.

How lovingly are grouped along the walis of tender memories many a pleasing picture illustrating anew a cheery "Good-morning," a sweet "Good-night," a tender "Good-bye," or a sad "Adieu" from loved ones to dear ones-from casual acquaintances even-and these, when once spoken, are "words that part of this procedure is that never die." Pleasant greetings smooth the thorny pathways of life, win friends, confound enemies, and the homes where they are the rule, and not the exception, cannot be otherwise than happy ones. By all means, then, let us cultivate the practice of family alutations and adieux.

Ambition, that high and glorious passion which makes such havoc among the sons of men, arises from a proud desire of honor and distinction, and, when the spleadid trappings in which it is usually caparisoned are removed, will be found to consist of the mean materials of envy, pride and covetousness. It is described by different authors as a gallant madness, a pleasant poison, a hidden plague, a secret poison, a caustic of the soul, the moth of holiness, the mother of hypocrisy, and, by crucifying and disquieting all it takes hold of, the cause of melancholy and madness.

The example of Lady Grenville Gordon, who, under the pseudonym of "Lierre," a short time ago opened a nilliner's shop in May Fair, London-where it is said the Princess of Wales bought goods to the value of \$500 -has fired the arr bition of other ladies to go and do likewise. A late student of Girton, adopting for business purposes the name of Mme. Isabel, has now become partner in a well-known bonnet shop in Wigmore street. A leading motive in these English ladies in taking up millinery as a career, next to the laudable aim of earning money thereby, is to lead English fashions to be more independent of Continental inspiration, working after designs better adapted of English habits of life and climate, and also more in har-

mony with the laws of picturesqueness. £100,000,000 IN THE BRITISH COURT OF CHANGERY !- A large part of this vast sum belongs to the people of America. Cox & Co., 41, Southampton Buildings, Holborn, London, Eng., have just published a LIST or the heirs to this enormous wealth. Reader, send a dollar and they will forward you this valuable LIST; and if you find by it that you are entitled to any money or property, claim

your own. Cox & Co. will show you the way. "Where did the prophet Elias go?" asked a Texas Sunday-school teacher. "He went a Texas Sunday-school teacher.

The standard weather that seemed allowed the Chicago fire into the desert. "What was Elias while he into the desert." "What was Elias while he was in the wilderness?" "I dunno what was in the desert, unless he he was while he was in the desert, unless he was a deserter," replied the hopeful pupil.

The projected visit of Mr. Parnell to Chicago this winter can have but one object. Irishmen in America will be expected to contriin Ireland.

Civic officials would do well to remember that they were not elected for their own glorification, but to do the work of the community. If they are honest men they will do that work to the best of their ability.

In a few years at most the empire of Brazil will have freed herself from the blight of slavery by the operation of measure which is confidently expected to become law, and for the perfecting of which both the political parties of the day are har moniously working.

"A fair woman which is without discretion" is likely to prove the curse of Spain should King Alfonso succumb to his serious illness. In that event a regency would be impossible owing to the unpopularity of the Queen who is a stickler for caste and other foolish trifles, and a Carlist rising is looked upon by many well-informed persons as inevitable.

Less than 9 per cent. of the amount needed for the Grant monument in New York has been subscribed. They had better institute a system of street corner collection boxes into which passers by may drop their nickles and coppers as they feel disposed. In time no doubt the gratitude of the Great Republic will be equal to the emergency, and the memory of the "greatest soldier of There is no leveler like Christianity, but | modern times," as they proudly call him, will be honored with a suitable monument.

> One of the most horrible manifestations of the devil in human nature, is that habit of vitriol throwing in which French women seem to have acquired a most unenviable notoriety. A very dreadful instance of this direction of a passionate woman's vengeance was afforded in the Paris Palais de Justice recently in which a woman, who was involved in a lawsuit, dashed the contents of a bottle of vitriol into the face of the opposing party, burning out both his eyes, and otherwise disfiguring him frightfully. Death for such an offence would not be too severe a punishment for such fiendishness.

their business, because in accordance with their duty as common carriers, they refused | destination is reached. the League's dictation as to what they should carry, are in a fair way to be whip ped in the fight. Agitation is a perfectly legitimate means of attaining one's object it carried on legitimately, but when pushed to such extreme lengths as have been witnessed in Ireland, it can attract no sympathy.

Pittsburg (Pa.) sets an example which might be followed with advantage by cities elsewhere. This is the inauguration of a society there for the protection of married women, the chief object being the creation and maintenance of a fund for the prosecution of wife-beaters. Such an organization is likely to do good. The collection of a trifling admission fee from each member and even a smaller amount as fees would go far towards securing the best legal advice, and making it tolerably certain that the coward ly ruffians who indulge in the pastime of wife-beating shall obtain the treatment the

For rascally ingenious trickery, comm and to have taught his competitors how to beat Indian, That would be permanent.

Terrible charges of extravagance, and per- to lure a young girl into a talse marriage ning, or other men have learned the secret, haps something worse have been formulated with him. She persistently refused to have and are beating him at his own game. against DeLesseps in connection with his anything to do with him; but, determined There seems strong reason to believe that bute very liberally to the cause of Home Rule a firm of New York lawyers to certify to the just at once join t'e noble army of retired mind enough to refuse to be humbugged,

Some women in the State of New York have made up their minds to test what they regard as their rights at the ballot box, on the ground that the constitution nowhere in Britain would seem to be the making of declares that women shall not vote, though pilgrimages to certain historic spots. A reit does say that male citizens of certain | cent progress of this sort was made to the qualifications may vote. The hopefully tomb of Edward the Confessor in Westmincourageous character of these excellent ster Abbey. The pietists were five hundred ladies is well established if they have al- in number and most of them lacies. They ready taken into account the statement of were in "sombre attire," and knot around the constitution which declares that a qual- the tomb engaging for some time he prayer. ified voter must be a "male citizen." Their A British newspaper, commenting on the first efforts, one would think, would be to- above, says : "It is to be hoped that pilwards securing a much needed modification grimages to Westminster Abbey will not of this part of the constitution.

ute of respect to a departed friend or acquaintance is being pushed to an extreme. pilgrim, and, while apparently praying over It is becoming vulgarized, in short, and not the tomb of Edward the Confessor, or some infrequently an occasion for very misplaced other pious notability, to carry out his ostentation. One would think that at any. | nefarious design of laying the Abbey in rate refined feeling would dictate some be. ruins. coming reticence in the matter, and that the various crosses, crowns, pillows, broken columns, harps, mottoes and what not, with the names of the donors, would not be blaz. the spell We hear it recently announced oned forth in all the newspapers. When we have the fashionable funeral as well as the fashionable wedding, the knell of civilization will have sounded.

Whatever may be thought of the practical character of a recent invention there can be no two opinions as to its novelty or the ingenuity of the man who conceived it. The man in question hails from Buffalo. His name is Morrison, and his invention is a scheme of ærial navigation by means of balloons. continuous series of balloons is anchored in the ground, adjustably as to height, and a wire cable is stretched from one to the other. Along this cable cars are made to travel by that always reliable motor—gravitation. When a train is ready to start the first balloon is allowed to rise high enough to make It is satisfactory to know that the bigoted | the cable between it and the next balloon Irish cattle-dealers who boycotted the Cork | an inclined plane, down which the cars run Steampacket Company and tried to ruin with great rapidity. At the next balloon the process is repeated and so on until the final

At the recent meeting of the British Association, Sir Lyon Playfair complained of the neglect of scientific studies and modern languages in the public schools. There seems to be good reasons for his complaint. At Oxford and Cambridge certificate examinations of last summer, 703 boys passed pa. in Latin and 673 in Greek, but only 131 in any and all branches of science. There were only 263 proficient in French and 94 in German, while, most deplorable of all, the number of those who passed in English did not rise above 113. That is to say, it would seem that more than six times as much attention has been paid to Latin as to English, and that all the sciences had been esteemed of less than one-fifth the value of Greek. Truly, if the study of the ancient tongues of Greece and Rome is dying, it is dying remarkably hard.

Like many greater men Ned Hanlan seems he might find employment as a cigar stors

to the wolf in steep's clothing, who, in him by the process of threahing them so often the guise of a clergyman, tried his hardest His right arm has either forgotten its ounnot to be outdone, if it were necessary to not only has the sceptre of the rowing world outdo Satan himself in order to accomplish | departed from this part of the globe, but his purpose, he filled out one of his marriage | that the chances of its ever coming back certificate blanks, signed it himself, and got again are of the faintest. Ned had better legality of the marriage. Fortunately the carsman, before his fate becomes worse. girl had still intelligence and strength of Let him come back and attend to business and fight his battles o'er again to his heart's content. It may be that if he tarries too long, he will have no laurels to carry into retirement along with him.

The newest phase of fashionable fadism become the fashion Nothing could be more The custom of sending in flowers as a trib. easy than for a dynamite conspirator to obtain entrance to the Abbey in the role of a

The field of scientific resea ch appears to have a fascination for all classes. Even the unworldly clergyman is not proof against that the Ray. David Swing has discovered the startling fact that "putting an egg in coffee to make it clear is still an active humbug." We doubt not that the reverend gentleman has made this a profound study, and would not for worl is attempt to belittle the importance of his discovery, but we are not exactly "clear" ourselves as to whether he means that it is the egg or the coffee that fails in the clarifying process. We can readily understand the failure in the case of the egg, should the latter be of an advanced age! In any case, the announcement is sure to create much interest in poultry circles. The clerical scientist furthermore informs us that "although the nineteenth century is nearing its close its blaze has not yet shined into the coffee pot. Well, now that we think of it, this seems most unfortunate. We are hourly hoping to hear that the Rev. David has relieved the public concern by devising a transparent coffee pot, so that the "blaze" may have a fair chance to pour in its effulgent beams. Query: Would that which we call coffee bear too much light?

Father—"What is your favorite hymn Clara, my darling?" Clara—"The one you chased away over the fence las; night, dear

The custom of kissing babies is being justly censured these days. It is cowardly to kiss the poor little he pless things. We'd rather take somebody of our size.

A living frog has just been found in the heart of a solid rock, where it must have been for ages. It is needless to say he never advertised or he could not have remained so long unnoticed.

A young man advertises: "Wanted-A Permanent position in a store." That ought'n to be hard to get. If he isn't too particular, and doesn't object to the weather

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