

The Victoria Bridge.

The meeting of the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway, held lately in Toronto, was marked by an announcement which cannot but have impressed everyone who read the proceedings. It was stated that it was next to a positive certainty, that the Victoria Bridge, by this time next year, would be completed,—that the Railway from the seaboard to the Upper Lakes would be one unbroken line—one continuous route from Portland to Sarnia. In short, that the long talked of structure was so far advanced, that its completion was a matter but of months; and that the noblest bridge of which the world ever heard, was—speaking relative to its durability—in a few hours to span the noblest river of the world. It is no stretch of boldness to claim this priority for the Saint Lawrence. More than two-and-a-half times the length of the Danube, one fourth the extent greater than the Mississippi—the Amazon but a few miles exceeding it—where is there a stream to be found with a greater variety of scenery, or a