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The Canada Educational Monthly for THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1888. April contains a good though brief article on Prof. Goldwin Smith. The writer o THE NEW YORK AND BROUKLYN BRIDGE. Ere another twenty-four hours has passed the article takes a most favorable view of we shall be hearing something about the the life and literary labors of Prof. Smith, opening of the suspension bridge-the great- and is of the opinion that "it is the good st engineering feat of the world-connect- fortune of Canada that this able per, at this ing Brooklyn with New York; the formal formative period of our literature has been opening of which is to take place to day, in so generously at its service." Referring to spite of the protests of the dynamite bri- the Bystander, he says, "his utterances on gade. The project of a bridge between the political topics, and particularly on the two cities has been long before the public, danger to the nation of slavish adherance to and the Tribune claims to have advocated it party, and of party dislike of men of indethirty-four years ago. However, no practi- pendent views, are not only those of a cal steps were taken until 1865. But the high-minded publicist, but are the counsels matter had at an earlier date engaged the of far-seeing wisdom and the truest patattention of John A. Roebling of Trenton, riotism." The professor's efforts to stem N.J., the distinguished engineer, who thirty the tide of rationalism and irreligion are years' ago was the only member of his pro- appreciated as a work of no mean importfersion in the United States having a ance. There can be little doubt that Prothorough practical knowledge of the sus- fessor Smith's labors as a journalist and pension system of bridging. He first be- author are exciting an influence on Canacame interested in the subject of bridging dian literature and political morality which the East river, according to a member of his will be felt even beyond the lifetime of "his family, in 1853. In the month of Feb. own generation."

ruary in that year he was detained with his wife and son. Washington, then a lad of A hundred members of the English house fifteen years, on a ferry boat in the East of commons have signed the letter to the river for several hours, while the boat drift- prime minister in favor of extending the ed about helpicssly in the ice. He is said county franchise to women who possess the. to have resolved at that time to build a necessary qualifications. bridge across the river. Not long after-

The Buffalo Evening News, one of the ward a letter from him discussing the feasiliveliest, best-edited and most readable bility of the project was published. The project slumbered until 1845, at which time cent papers published in Americe, has just Roebling was engaged in building the Covmade its appearance in a new spring dress It is possible our contemporary is forcing ington and Cincinnati suspension bridge. the season a little, but for all that its dress In that year, Oliver R. Ingersoll, of Brookis handsome and well-selected. The News lyn, addressed a letter to Mr. Roebling asking for an estimate of the cost of a suspension bridge across the East river. Accord- huge as it is, will doubtless be largely in ing to testimony given by Mr. Ingersoll be fore a committee of the legislature, he re ived a letter from Mr. Roebling in 1866

offering to build a double suspension bridge

200 feet high, with one roadway for passen-

scarcely say that we should distilled liquors, the popular drink of old much attention times, lager has unquestionably tended to diminish drunkenness. It may be that in Canada to a mere race, we can say that we should like to see a large attendance at after it. people are not temperate in their use of the malt beverage, but it takes very much more the inauguration of the Ontario jockey's club meeting this afternoon at Woodbine of it than of whiskey, for instance, to make park. The race for the queen's plate, with park. The race for the queen's plate, with Awaiting some reason other than pre-its large entry of comparatively untried dice, f am A, HAMILTON. them drunk ; and it does not excite them so injuriously.

horses, should of itself be of sufficient at-traction to secure a big turn-out, but the The revenue returns of the United States show a falling off in one year of two club, for its efforts to improve, purify, elethousand in the number of sellers of spirits vate and foster the noble sport, apart from and an increase in the number of beer deal. the remainder of the full and interesting ers. The consumption of beer has increased program, deserves a large measure of popu in twenty years from 62.000,000 gallons to lar support and favor. 525.000,000 gallons. The president of the

convention, therefore, was justified in say-Yesterday, for the 104th tume, the race ing that beer drinking has led away from for the blue riband of the English turf wes whiskey drinking, and to that extent it has run and won. The winner turned up in a acted as a temperance agent. At least it has bay colt called Sc. Blaise, owned by Sir helped very materially to bring about the Frederick Johnstone, and sired by the '67 decrease in drupkenness which has been Derby winner, Hermit, one of whose get, observable in late years in the United Shotover, also won last year. Owing to States. People may not drink less than the disqualification of Macheath, who had tormerly, but they take the mild stimulant beaten St. Blaise the only time they met as nore, and so are less liable to get drunk. two-year-olds, and of Fulmen, by the

death of their respective owners. Mr. Crawfurd and Prince Batthyany, the event was a decidedly open one. Galliard, cwned by Lord Falmouth, was the favorite, but good judges expressed the opinion that while he succeeded in just winning the Two Thous. and Guineas over the Rowley mile from Lord Cadogan's Goldfield and Mr. Blanton's Prince, he would be unable to last over the more difficult mile and a half of the Derby at Epsom. Yesterday, although he ran a good race, Galliard was unable to get a better place than third to the horse that finfourth, and he beat by upwards of three lengths, over the shorter Two Thousand course on Newmarket heath. He was also behind Highland Chief-Lord Ellesmere's colt by the great cup hors: Hampton-who was sixth in the Two Thousand. It will thus be seen that the knowing ones who said Lord Falmouth's horse was not good enough for the Derby course were more right than wrong.

> The trouble between the mayor and the council of Stratford is owing to the fact that the first mentioned had been fined \$50 and costs by the magistrate for being a frequen t r of a house of i l-fame, and a knowledge of this having come to the council they r quested his resignation, and on his refusal to acquiesce they left the place of meeting in a body. Altogether it is amost unsavory scandal.

REVISED APELLING.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent, Mr. R. Crook enden, in Tuesday's World shoots savagely,

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as some of her correspondents love to call her. Sh



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gers and another for cars, at a cost of \$4,-000,000. An act having been obtained in 1867, Mr. Roebling was appointed chief engineer of the company, with his son Washington A. Roebling, as assistant. The work of construction was begun on January 3, 1870. The elder Roebling, who will be remembered necks, which were broken. You see also as the designer and engineer of what we are accustomed to call "the bridge," across the Niagara river, for years lived where he could from his window see the humane fellow invested an improvement on work going on according to his own plans, but owing to lameness he has been unable to make personal inspection of it since 1872. come up to the standard was rejected. It was afterward found that some of the rejected wire had again been delivered and was admitted into the work. Just how much of this was used no one can tell, but the engineers assert that there is enough extra strength in the cables to offset any weakness from this cause.

The total length of the bridge is 5 989 feet. The length of the river span is 1,595 feet, and at the centre it will be 135 feet above high water in summer, and 138 feet in winter, the difference being caused by miles an hour would not hurt the bridge. needed a foreign outlet, this market The greatest velocity of the wind here is having absorbed supplies nearly as fast as 76 miles an hour. The centre of the suspended structure is 15 feet higher than the roadways of the towers. Not over three | mote when we shall require a support per cent of the vessels that enter the port would have to strike their top-masts in passing under the bridge. From anchorage to anchorage the bridge is 3,460 feet long, and the total weight of the suspended structure is 17,780 tons. The cables, Chief Engineer Roebling says, are ctrong enough to pull up the anchorages, which and grass butter ought soon to be the order weigh 60,000 tons each. The bridge is to of the day, the production of that delicacy be lighted by 100 electric lights. having been retarded by the late spring.

LAGER BEER DRINKING.

"So far from making that which makes drunkards," said Mr. Frederick Lauer of company will pay the 600 men thrown out the beer-producing town of Reading, Penn- of employment by the recent destruction by sylvania, at the brewers' national convention at Detroit on Wednesday, "brewers are in N. J., full wages until the structure is fact the real missionaries of temperance and

wood, the English hangman, does his work has prompted a comparison between Britneeds revision-an entirely different thing. ish and American methods of hanging. I look in vain for a single argument There is none. His hands are simply raised Isaacs, Marwood's New York contemporary, says: "It is a pity that we don't adopt the Eoglish system here. Right or wrong, Joe Brady and Daniel Carley were put out of their misery in a second. They knew noth-ing from the time they landed on their necks, which were broken. You see they use a high scaffold, about ten feet high, and the drop is nine feet, allowing something for the stretch of the rope. Some humane fellow invented an improvement on that here. The victim is jerked off his feet by a weight about four feet in the air, then Isaacs, Marwood's New York contempora: y, his readers, 'fad' (not Worcester, and so can hardly claim habitat in 'our beautiful falls back about two feet, which is seldom to make personal inspection of it since 18/2, and this part of the work has been perform-ed by Roebling, junior. Here is a story of attempted fraud, which seems to have been partly successful, too. In the course of the delivery of the wire in the bridge yard seems about time that we stopped throtmurder ov 'our beautiful mother-tongu (unles your correspondent can put it off on the hed ov your compositor, whom we wil hav tu let go with a reprimand, if not charge with tung slaughter.) I shal not. tling our capital criminals." It is an interesting fact that Marwood, the English hangman, is an opponent of capital punishhangman, is an opponent of capital punish-ment. As an authority on the subject, his opinion is worth a good deal. The Montreal Gazette says that in the I shall never so far forget myself as tu do Liverpool market there is a further decline The insinuation about "designing pub-

assome of her correspondents low to call her. She is zealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Yegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this. On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One gays: "It works like a charm and agaves much in the price of butter, good Cauadian and lishers of school text books" is an imputa-One says: "It works like a charm and saves mu United States dairy being quoted at 69s pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorricca, firegular and painful Menstruation all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Uteration, Floodings, all Displacements and the contion ov motiv which fits me, the starter ov per cwt., and finest at 94s, which figures the present agitation in your colums, as much as it does the man in the moon-not ucceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the con-sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life," mean the virtual exclusion of Canadian

in winter, the difference being caused by the effect of the heat and cold on the steel. The wind blowing at a velocity of 160 miles an hour would not hurt the bridge. The wind blowing at a velocity of 160 miles an hour would not hurt the bridge. the Change of Life." It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weak-ness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system. It costs only \$1, per bottle or six for \$5, and is sold by druggists, Any advice required as to special cases, and having superseded the oid, ionetic spelling is an abalogous system ov accurately repre-senting speech. The question is a cold-blooded science. References tu "folyoak & Co." are misplaced, tu say the least. Fo-netic speling furnishes a method ov accu-rately phonographing, like photographing, not only what the actual words ar, but their very licements or presenties in Tr act they came in ; but the time cannot be retive will then be to meet it by accepting very lineaments ov pronounciation. Is not this a desideratum? In the British East India House a fonetic system is used to represent foreign name, especially Indian, for which our alfabet is allowably insuffilower prices, as it has been repeatedly demonstrated that England is not dependent either upon Canada or the United States for its butter supply. Under the benign influences of sunshine and showers, the pistures are getting into good shape,

In the same mail with yesterday's World I learned the opinion ov Dr. Dawson, Prin-cipal ov McGill college, Montreal. It is: "I have felt the cvils of our defective alfa-."Insvetent the evise of our detective alfa-bet and fully sympathize with the spelling reform movement." If this be only a poor colonial opinion, abundance of "stinners" can be furnished from "across' the water." When such opinions by the dozen can be furnisht, and tu meet them no argument is obtained but any exploration of the start It is said that the Pennsylvania Railway

fire of the shops at Hackensack Meadows, N. J., full wages until the structure is rebuilt, and will also pay every man the loss he sustained by the destruction of his

fact the real missionaries of temperance and benefactors of maukind."
As the New York Sun says, he went a little too far. Brewers are neither missionaries no benefactors, but simply manufactures, who are trying to make all the noney they can at a legitimate business. The public does not expect them to carry on their breweries on philathropic principles. It only asks them to produce good honest beer, which as a matter of fact they do not adjuarement obtained in a slim house, shows that the practice is likely to former years, that the race for the blue contured for some time to compared with the fact that bis immenses crowds which at eace for the blue contured for some time to compared with the fact that bis immenses crowds which at eace for the blue contured for some time to compared with the fact that bis immenses crowds which at tengend to down and disorderly than if they gozzie tady songet advantage to this country. Just so far as it has displaced

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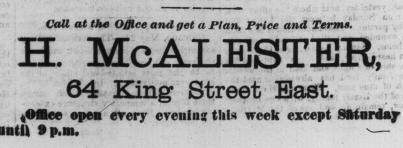


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