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RAISING A RAILROAD BRIDGE. Lifted Five Feet Without Interrupting Traffic. The raising of a bridge in Switzerland upon the line of the International Rail way, from Paris to Vienna, has attract ed considerable attention from the methods pursued. The occasion for the change was that the river crossed—the Rhine—håd lost in the sectional area of the passage between the piers, about twenty-five per cent in thirteen years

the passage between the piers, about twenty-five per cent in thirteen years owing to the deposition of gravel and sediment, while the high water level had risen to such an extent as to pile floating debris six feet deep on the bridge floor in times of flood. The alterations included some reinforcements, beside the raising of the whole structure about five feet. The bridge was continuous over a centre pier, and had two main vertical posts there and four vertical end posts. To each of these posts an inclined strut was strached in a transverse vertical plane, presenting a surface for the top of a hydraulic jack to act upon. Eight special 100-ton jacks were used, with an eight inch stroke and a working pressure of 400 atmospheres, the piston being nearly 0.7 in diameter. The fluid used was a mixture of water, alcohol and glycerine. Sixteen men operated the jacks, their movements being synchronized by a code of signals, designed to secure uniformity of action. The bridge was raised a foot or two by short lifts, followed up by thorough blocking, and then building under one course of cut stone masonry. The total load was 546 tons, and the maximum load on a single jack was 88 tons. The bridge was raised in four stages during intervals between trains. The longest interval between trains was about two hours. The weight of trains was sirigly restricted during

trains. The longest interval between trains was about two hours. The weight of trains was rigidly restricted during the time the bridge was undergoing repairs, and their speed was limited to three miles an hour in crossing the bridge. In addition, a special block system was organized upon that section of the line upon which the bridge is located, so that operations could be suspended, and the track restored five minutes before the arrival of a train at the site.—Locomotive Engineering.

That the Arabs of Egypt are not quite up with the advancement of electrical science is seen by an amusing experience of Werner Von Siemens while traveling in that country. He, with several companions, climbed the great pyramid and there attempted some experiments on atmospheric electricity. His work had not progressed far before the Arabs arrived at the conclusion that he was practicing sorcery, and became uneasy. Finally they insisted that the savants should leave the pyramid. As their entreaties and threats produced no effect, they proceeded to resort to force.

"I placed myself then at the highest point of the pyramid," said Von Siemen. "and charged my strongest Leyden jar at the moment when a chief of the banc was about to seize my hand to try and pull me from the place I had chosen. At this critical moment I brought the rod of my condenser within a centimeter this proce. The effect of the discharge. At this critical moment I brought the rod of my condenser within a centimeter of his nose. The effect of the discharge was greater than anything that I could have expected of it. The son of the desert, whose nerves had never been put but uttering a yell he sprang up and, in an instant, vanished from our vicinity followed by all his companions."

llowed by all his companions." Expansion of Girders.

A writer on strains in girders, referring to the amount of movement of iron girders due to expansion and contraction under extreme variations of temperature, observes that for iron and steel the coefficient or rate of expansion is nearly 1 inch for 100 degrees F, of heat for every 100 feet in length. Thus a girder 60 feet in length will expansion in the first of expansion of 100 inch for 100 degrees increase of temperature and contract the same amount for 100 degrees decrease of temperature or a girder 75 feet long will vary 75-10 inch or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch, for a variation of 100 degrees. He says: "In order to provid for all contingencies it is the general practice to allow for a vibration of 100 degrees F. or a movement equal to 1 inches for every 100 feet in length." A girder 6 feet long will therefore require to have an allowance for movement in the moving end equal to 9-10 inch or 1 inch. C. o ther end being fixed. It is only necessary to put the rollers-nude one end of the girder, so that the movement of the girder may be at the end only.—Iron Age. only. -Iron Age.

Raising Useful Insects.

"Here is an interesting colony of insects," said an entomologist who was showing a writer over his country place in the suburbs of Washington.

"You see," he explained, "a little bunch of eggs has been deposited on this stone wall. Nearly all of them are hatched already. The young insects that are newly out are yellow, while those a little older are red and black. Yes, they do look something like small spiders, but they are not such.

"They are wheel bugs. They grow to be large predatory insects as big as the end of your thumbs. Caterpillars and various other garden pests are their chosen food. So, you observe, I encourage this colony. Any one of my neighbors would promptly destroy it, but I know better. People around here wonder how my trees and plants are always in such perfect condition. Here you have one of the reasons. The wheel bug is so called because of a mark on the thorax which looks like a wheel."—Washington Star. Raising Useful Insects.

Tame turkeys can be trained to hunt A nightingale's song can be heard at a distance of a mile.

When an ape does battle with one of its own kind or with man, it always aims to chew off the fingers of its opponent. A mole's home in the earth has always four or five cutlets. By means of one or anothey the inmate is generally able to elude any danger.

Some ornithologists believe that the frigate bird would be equal to the task of fly-ing around the world without once closing its wings in rest. Los Angeles has a domestic cat that weighs thirty two pounds. It has twice given battle to a big tame raccon and in each encounter has come off victorious. A curious electrical fish resembling the sting ray of the Atlantic coast has been discovered in the Mediterranean. Its bony tail is luminous and can be distinctly seen 20 feet beseath the surface of the water. The monkfish is really exceedingly voracious, It will seize a cormorant by the wing and bite fishermen when being removed from the nets. Its rough skin was used for polishing wood and ivory and for covering sword hilts.

Tulips are indigenous to south Europe. The box elder is probably the best of-the quick growing trees.

The wallflower in floral language signifies filelity in misfortune.

A brier rose, though not desirable for its wers, which are single, spreads frag-nce all around through its foliage. of common plants with which to decorate of common passes with which to declares sitting rooms, for its fragrance, though very sweet, is pleasant.

A T-xas plant, with a grayish green leaf, resembling the left foot of an ox, is known in the Lone Star and adjoining states as the "Devii's Cattle," The largest tree in the world lies broken and petrified at the end of a defile in north-western Nevada. The tree measures 666 feet in length and 60 feet in diameter at the

money, though they are rather coarse com-pared to more tender plants. They are in bloom all summer if the faded blossoms are misked of picked off.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER. When the dagnerreotype was a new invention, the tace of the sitter for a por-trait was dusted with a white powder. The Empress Frederick has induced two Berlin societies of amateur photographers to co-operate in bringing about an interna-tional exhibition of photographs by ama-teurs in 1895. teurs in 1899.

It is said that when the Great Eastern was photographed an advertisement on the side of the vessel of some one's patent pills that had been painted out with tar reappeared in the photograph.

M. Boutan, a French scientist, who is a practiced diver, has succeeded in taking a photograph of his surroundings when standing on the bed of the Mediterranean at Banyuls-sur-Mer, near the Spanish border.

der.
Louis Ducos du Hauron, the well known French photographer, is to begin the publication of the first photographic paper in Africa. It will be published in Algiers under the name of Photo R-vue Africaine. THE SUMMER GIRL

Beautiful buttons of paste and enamel ornamens many of the French dreases.

White trimmings are universally worn, and white kid is introduced with guipure in many of the embroideries. Chatelaines hung with all sorts of jing-ling trinkets, such as miniature flasks, sale bottles, seals and pencils, are to be worn place among dress trimmings, and all kinds of plain and fancy ribbons are used on

band of ribben passed around the wais and fastened at the back beneath two rosettes, with long ends reaching to hem. A novel way of giving a dash of style to a plain covert coat is to introduce : wide white duck scollar and revers, which are made to button on and take of at will.

at will.

There is a new coarse crepon that is smarter than the more softly falling kind. The crepons with raised silk stripes, which look like tucks, are also very pretty and facility. set with diamonds, are worn to keep the hair in place. A pretty fancy for gray hair is an ups anding comb of jet, which extends down at the side of the head, graduating into the hair. Belts of some description are an in is pensable article of summer attire, and the may be of ribbon, velvet or leather. A new fancy resembles chain armor in miniatur-and consists of heads and paillettes overlap

ping rach other and sewed on elastic clot Fancy buckles and clasps fasten the bei in front. The craze for a revival of old time fan cies extends to names as well as things, and the present pet in Paris is the "Maid of Or leans." There are Je une d'Arc hats, Or leans shoes and gloves, and the heroi maiden's suit of armor has been rep ed in a toilet of gray silk trimmed wi

FRILLS AND FURBELOWS. Turndown collars are a new feature o

capes.

The latest fad in underclothing is white silk garments trimmed with black lace.

Something useful in belts consists of a nickel silver frame into which a ribbon of Please take notice that all payments for fire-wood must be made to Henry Copp, foreman in charge, or to my office. Payments made to teamsters will not be recognised Openwork embroidered ecru batiste, ined with white or colored silk, is used for full ves's in black siik gowns. A brownish pink called clover color, fl. flower blue, duil greens and cyclamen ar COFFINS & CASKETS among the most fa-hionable colors. Haircloth and al aca skirts made with three ruffles up the back and a steel in to-bottom are prophete of a crinoline scar. Yachting dresses are make of gream will; or blue serge, with red sailor collar, cuits and panel trimmed with gilt braid and but tons.

Serge, which has been popular so many years, has had its day, and glossy sain finished cloth and tweeds are in great de-Moire ribbons in delicate colors and chine patterns are in use for trimmin. black dr sses and giving a touch of colo Made to order in the latest style to white crepon gowns.

A peculiar idea for hair decoration is the

plumage of the white peacock dyed in any required color and fastened at the base with a jeweled ornament. CROWN AND SCEPTER. Queen Victoria is an ardent lover of ani-

mais.

The king of Greece is an excellent swimmer and has a perfect passion for fishing.

The king of the Belgians takes an honor two's exercise regularly every moram on a tricycle in one of the avenues adjoining Lacken palace. ing Lacken palace.

The little queen of Holland is very popular, and she has become, if anything, even a greater favorite by being photographed in the typical peasant costume of her countries.

derstudy, singularly like him in appearance, who shows himself at the windows railway carriages and the like when his im perial majesty does not wish to disture himse!f. Princess Clementine, favorite daughter Princess Clementine, favorite daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, is about to take the veil. She is said to believe that there is a curse upon her family and hopes to avert it by devoting her life to religion. Her mother long ago consented, but the king has only recently added his consent that she shall take the sten.

JUST SCRAPS The notes of the Bank of England cost exactly one cent each.

Three out of the first four presidents of the United States married widows.

The total income of the Church o "End of the century" years are not leap years unless divisible by four hun-dred. the natives of almost every tropical coun ed to ride in the elevators of New York city every day.

The French system of weights is pretty nigh universal in all countries other than English speaking.

Phoenix Park, Dublin, covers nearly two thousand acres; Central park, New York, eight hundred and sixty-two. A ton of steel made up into hairsprings when in watches is worth more than twelve and one-half times the value of the

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