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Spans the Rapids of the African Riv Zambezi Below Victoria Falls and Is Now Nearing Completion-Bridge Had To Be Self-Sustainin at Every Stage of Its Erection.

The bridge spanning the rapids of the African river Zambezi below Victoria falls is nearing completion and constitutes another wonder of engineering. Raliroad trains on the Cape to Cairo road will pass over the Zambezi by means of this bridge. Owing to the method of construction adopted the bridge had to be self sustaining at every stage of its erection. The plan pursued was to push two arcs of the span out from the river banks simultaneously, fasten these in place and keep on ly, fasten these in place and keep on pushing others out until the two sec-



BUILDING THE ZAMBEZI BRIDGE. ons of the span should meet in the atre. The height above the river

tions of the span should meet in the centre. The height above the river was too great to permit of the erection of scaffolding, and failing workmen and tools were caught in a traveling rope mesh and canvas cradle.

The Victoria falls somewhat resemble the falls of Niagara, but are on a grander scale. They are over a mile wide and about 400 feet high, or about two and a half times the height of Niagara falls. The bridge is across the gorge in front of the falls and within reach of their spray.

Near the Victoria falls are the massmoth coal deposits known as the Wankie fields, from which it is estimated enough coal can be taken in the

mated enough coal can be taken in the next ten years to pay the entire cost of the Cape to Cairo railroad.

### JAPAN'S SOCIETY LEADER.

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Marchioness Oyama wife of the Japanese Napoleos, was a precoclous high school pupil. When only ten years old, she won a western education at the expense of Japan. Going to the United States in her eleventh year, she was prepared for Vassar College in a Connecticut private school, at twenty-one was a Vassar graduate, at twenty-two the wife of Baron Oyama, and now, in her forty-second year, is recognized as the most versatile woman in the Empire. She won fame years ago as an expert fencer, swimmer and horsewoman. As a student of bötany, soolegy and foreign languages she is in the first rank.

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The marchioness is the foremost authority in her country on Shakespeare. Her intimate knowledge of German and Brench quickly sent her to the head of society in Tokio, and foreigners of distinction who have attended her receptions regard her as one of the most brilliant of women.

Despite her Yankee education, the marchioness selected England as the school home for her two daughters and a son. Marquis Oyama studied military tactics in Paris, taking a three years course. The two years following in England in the observation of the English army won him many warm friends there, which was the prevailing reason in sending the children to British schools. to British schools.

Curious Japanese Cult.

A curious cult has sprung up in Japan in memory and honor of Newton, which numbers in its members the professors, graduates and students of the mathematical, astronomical and physical classes of the Tokio university.

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This society has no president. A portrait of Sir Isaac presides over its meetings. It keeps no records or minutes, but its simple traditions are handed down for the simple traditions. utes, but its simple traditions are handed down from year to year. An entertainment is provided by the second year students, assisted by those of the first year. Each professor is expected to make a little speech, which may be historical, scientific or whimsical, but in no case must it suggest the blackboard, for the gathering is essentially social.

The annual festival of this eastern cult is Christmas Day, which in the year 1642 was Newton's birthday.

A New Anaesthetic,
Particulars of a new and painless anaesthetic are published by the Petit Journal of Paris. This drug, which is obtained from a plant found in Japan, has been named "scopolamine." It is administered by hypodermic injection and has the effect of inducing deep sleep for eight or nine hours. Scopolamine, it is claimed, is far superior as an anaesthetic to any of the drugs at present in use for the purpose of operation and has absolutely no after effects.

The Plano and the Nerves.

A Berlin physician says that out of the same played the plano bers the age of twelve years he found to cases of nervous diseases, whereas it of the same number who did not any the instrument he found but 100 ses. The author of these experients states that the plano should ver be used by a child before the sof sixteen years and only two cases.

EXPERIENCE OF MRS. GLENN

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ere are cases where an operation There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of ovarian and womb trouble cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free. Mrs. Robert Glenn, of 434 Marie St.,

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or too frequent and excessive if you
have pain or swelling low down in the
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Provident Animals All birds of the crow tribe, rooks especially, exhibit a tendency toward winter-like squirrels and some other winter—like squirrels and some other animals—to lay up a store of provisions for their sustemance against a season of scarcity. While jackdaws select holes of trees and old buildings to store away such provisions, rooks convey them away to their rookeries. There in last season's nests they deposit them. Toward springtime, when they begin thinking about setting their houses in order, they visit their rookeries and order, they visit their rookeries and when rebuilding their nests throw out the unused store. Thus it is we often find an accumulation of acorns, pota-toes and what not on the ground under their nests.

An Ancient Tunnel. Tunnels are no new things in his-tory. The only known inscription in early Hebrew records that the conduit which conveys water from a spring to the pool of Siloam, on the west side of Jerusalem, was, like the Simplon tunnel; cut from both ends of the interven-ing ridge. But the Hebraw workers miscalculated, and while there should have been still three cubits (about five feet) to excavate they heard the voice there was a deviation of the lines. which should have joined.

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## ON CAPE TO CAIRO LINE OPERATION AVOIDED ALMOST SILENT VISIT

His Majesty Was Heartily Welcomed Not Only Because Paris and Her Royal Guest Understands One Another, But Because of the Kaiser's Recent Blow Almed at France Paris Feels Compensated.

The last week has belonged to the King of England, writes the world-King of England, writes the world-known Parisian carrespondent, M. Cor-nely. His presence among us has been neartily welcomed, because Paris and her Royal guest understand one an-ether. In a half a word or even in sil-ence King Edward has given us his pres-ence and his good humor as compensa-tion for the last biunder of Emperor William. He has played for us the part William. He has played for us the par



KING EDWARD GREATED BY PRES. LOUBET. of onsoler, for which the Tsar is searcely suited, that poor unfortunate Tsar who is hindered to-day by all sorts of troubles heaped upon him; the Tsar who is obliged to keep his sol-dier retreating before the Japanese and to employ against his own subjects those that remain at hand; the Tsay who is threatened with a peasant rising in the country and insurrection in the towns.

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The visit of the King of England is, mersover, all the more significant and important, inasmuch as, by an innevation which has been much appreciated, the Ambassador of the United States in presenting his credentials to M. Loubet congratulated France en her alliance with England as that of a new tile between French blood and Anglo-Saxen blood. These ties are numerous and strong. France became fused with and strong. France became tuesd with England in the Normans and with Americans in the English, so the new Ambassador and President Leubet did not so beyond the bounds of historic truth when they showed that the Am truth when they showed that the American Republic and the French Republic are united like sisters.

Book Hunger in Children.

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Observers of the liftes and dislikes of children in books offered them for entertainment have noted that the little ones newadays are the sharpest of critics. It is found difficult to please and difficult to fool a reading boy or girl. They may expect to find life in books as they knew it, and they at least insist that it shall be natural and true, according to their standard. Moralists recall the fact that the didactic literature of the past had a sobering effect upon young readers.

effect upon young readers.

There are a hundred books to-day aimed at young peoples' tastes where there was one fifty years ago, and perhaps from their nature books of to-day attract readers in the same ratio. Bloggraphers of celebrated people often press the fact that their subjects were hungry for books and made progress. press the fact that their subjects were hungry for beeks and made progress by reading. There is more book hunger in this age among adults than in the past, more stimulus and more feed, but reading with grown folks is not restricted to literature which will build character. People read for pastime and are as often displeased as pleased with a book which they read to the end.

end. It is for adults to decide what books It is for adults to decide what books may add to the growth of children, Little folks cannot see so far ahead. They can, however, tell what soothes their feelings and what rasps them, and their reflections about the books are yery keen. A mind that will be melded by contact with playfellows will be impressed by the characters in books if they are lifelike. Modern books for the young have young characters on the boards. The more wholesome the lives depicted the nobler the lesson, and the rule will work the other way as well.

Vitality of Mosquito Eggs.

According to the investigations of Prof. John B. Smith, it is not so easy to destroy the mosquite as some persons imagine. The eggs of the salt marsh mosquite, for instance, may remain in dried mud for menths and yet a large percentage of them will hatch out within a few hours after becoming covered with water. The remainder lie dormant until the first lot has reached full growth, and then, if still submerged, most of them also will hatch out. A few eggs of each brood lie over to the following year and all the eggs of the last autumn brood hibernate. The consequence is that the first spring mesquito swarm is the largest of the season, and migrating adults of this brood live until September, swelling the number of midsummer mosquitos.

French experimenters. Henri de Parville, writing in the Journal des Debats, Paris, vouches for the truth of this amouncement. The experiments are being carried on by M. S. Bordenase, who has found it possible to produce enough gas by the combustion of vegetable matter to run a small but serviceable motor. The different materials used were straw, leaves, hay, etc., compressed into bales.

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Reading a Telegram.

There are two members of the racing fraternity, both ardent horse owners, whose early education was sadly neglected, and neither can read. Both conceal to the best of their ability their shortcomings in this regard. One of them received a telegram the other day, but he could not read it and did not wish to expose his ignorance. He met the second horseman, and as he was looking anything but pleasant he was accosted with:
"What's the matter? You look like

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trouble." "Trouble? Sure. Just read that."

And he thrust the telegram into his

friend's hands.
"Well, I should say it was trouble;" was the unexpected reply. "I'm sorry for you, old fellow." And the tele-gram was handed back, neither being any wiser as to its contents.

At this juncture a stable boy came

whistling along, and the recipient of the message hailed him with a jocular remark and after quizzing him awhile said:

"I'll bet you can't read, son." "Hub, that's where you're way off!
I kin read as good as you kin."
"Well, let's hear you read that. If
you can it's a two bit plees for you."
The harmless telegram was read, and now both of the men are wondering what the other meant by saying the message denoted trouble.

In prosperity prepare for a change in adversity hope for one.

A cheery face, like a warm temper ature, is comforting to invalide.

The real dignity of a man is not in what he has, but what he is

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