Pretty Ethel Lee had a will of her own, and no one was more astonished at the manner of its expression than her friend, Madam Morrow, when Ethel plainly informed her that she declined to marry a man "old enough to be her father.

In her girlish fancy she had woven certain sweet pictures of her ideal love, whom she had never seen, but to whom she had been betrothed in in-

fancy. The nearest approach to this ideal was Dr. Macy, who had attended her in a severe sickness. Had he proposed she would have accepted him; but he

Her fancy, however, received a severe shock when she received a letter which informed her that her guardian would be there the next day to claim his little bride, while Madam Morrow, quite at a loss to account for this sudden change of sentiment, having been kept in blissful ignorance of the mischief wrought within the past few months, strove in yain to expostulate

"I think I might at least have been allowed a choice," sobbed Ethel pas-"But not instead of being treated like a free, rational creature I and master chooses to come and take. No doubt he is some fussy, snuff taking old bachelor, without an idea in his head except his meals and his rheumatism.

would refute any such charge, and the steadiness of mature years is decidedly in his favor in my opinion.

'It isn't in mine, then, Ethel retort-"Age and youth were never meant | and a half miles. to go together, and old husbands are to his letters, I've no fancy for lovsome 'Complete Letter Writer' palmed off on me. I'd give more for one spoken word that I knew was original than for 50 written ones. It's is to have an initial velocity of 3,000 too cruel to think of it, and I wish I feet a second. The difficulty in obanother paroxysm, while her precept-ress retired in silent and hopeless perplexity, leaving her to recover from it at her leisure.

But tears and protestations were alike unavailing to ward off the revoluorably on, and despite the somewhat flighty visions of flight, elopement, suicide or some other desperate resort by which to evade the impending calamity, the appointed day and hour found her sitting in her room, pale, they seldom made hits. They were moody, but in perfectly unimpaired content to demoralize their foe, by submoody, but in perfectly unimpaired health and physical condition, without any indications of decline or any natural or supernatural escape from her presently, and then a knock came to her door, and the automaticlike servant of the house in a woodeny voice delivered herself of the announcement, "A gentleman to see Miss Ethel in the parlor," and then retired, while Ethel, after a moment's rebellious de-Ethel, after a moment's rebellious de-claration that she "wouldn't go down- shot in a thousand would hit an object he might wait there until doomsday for all she cared!" changed her mind with caracteristic feminine consistency, and left her room with a slow

step and a sinking heart. The parlor door was ajar, and, entering with downcast eyes, she almost ran against the tall figure standing before one of the windows. Then she looked up, with a start, and gave ut-terance to a cry of surprise as she found herself face to face with Dr. Macy, whom she had not seen for the

For a moment she stood trembling, then, forgetting everything in the wild, passionate tide of mingled love and grief that swept over her, she extended both her hands. "Oh, Dr. Macy, have you come last?"

The young physician's hands closed over hers with a fervent, thrilling pressure; his dark eyes rested on her face, instinct with the sentiment she had longed to see there.

"Yes, my darling, I have come for you—for you only—to take you home," he answered "Home! Where?" she repeated, be-

wildered by his words. A mysterious smile irradiated Dr. Macy's handsome face. Then he drew her closer with a fond, confident clasp. To the home that has been awaiting my little wife for eight long years.
Will she come to it?"

But Ethel struggled from his hold and stood staring at him with widely distended eyes. What do you mean? It cannot be

rossible that-that"-'That Dr. Macy Thornton is Ethel's long expected guardian?" was the smiling answer. "Why not, my darling? If I choose to see my prospective wife a little before the time and after finishing my medical studies abroad, came here to see and love her far better than I had imagined possible, am

less welcome in her eyes?"
"But my guardian is an older man than you-old enough to be my faer"! stammered Ethel.
"Who told you so?" asked Dr. Macy, his dark eyes dancing with merriment.
"Why, nobody. I always imagined

## Sores On Arms And Legs.

In the year 1890 I had sores break out on my arms and legs for which I used different medicines, but all failed to cure me.

My father advised me at last to use Burdock Blood Bitters, as he had taken it with great bene-

I followed his advice and in less than a month, by taking the medicine internally and applying it externally, the sores were all

That is ten years ago now, and I have never been troubled with anything of the kind since, and if I ever am I will at once use B.B.B. and be promptly and completely cured.

SAXON BOTHWELL,

although not old enough for such a guardian as you fancied, I am just old enough to be yeur husband, darling.
Will you try me and see?"

But she couldn't say anything for a moment, and when she did speak her answer was too low to reach any ears save those for whom it was intended. ments on the ground."
However, when Madam Morrow entered the parlor, an hour later, she was as much surprised as her pupil. And in the wedding that followed there was not a shadow to mar the radiant brightness of the young bride's face as she gave herself into the keeping of the handsome physician, so happily reconciled and identified with her long expected and lately dreaded guardian. -New York News.

# LONG RANGE

Good Lessons Taught Other Nations by the Boer Artillerymen.

There is an effort being made in different countries to turn the lessons of the Anglo-Boer war to profit by constructing ordnance of increased range. not far from 100 monuments to deam imprisoned at school until my lord | The Boers got their greater range not ceased worthies. As might be expectby having superior guns, but by ele-vating the muzzle, as the English found out when the Boers turned the captured English guns upon them. The English cannon fired as far as the "My dear," expostulated the lady a-new, "I am really shocked at such language. I am sure his letters to you remains that the Boers taught the world that superior range, no matter how obtained, gives a decided practiinch gun made a new record of twelve

Recently there has been talk of a proverbially jealous and tyrannical. As German gun that ranges fifteen miles. But an American ordnance factory is ing, sentimental nonsense copied out preparing a 12-inch gun, it is said, which is to carry a shell nineteen miles. Its length is to be equal to forty calibers and the 1,050-pound shell was dead!" And Ethel went off in taining extreme ranges lies largely with the gun carriage. Most gun carriages permit an elevation of the muzzle of but seventeen degrees, whereas the best possible range of any given gun requires an elevation of forty-four degrees. A larger arc of elevation is tion of time. The hours went inex-orably on, and despite the somewhat enforced. The lesson of extreme ranges is inaccuracy of fire. The Boers produced a great moral effect on the British by landing shells at distances the British batteries could not convey, but jecting him to a fire he could not reply to. At Ladysmith, for example, there were few good shots at extreme fate. The massive doorbell clanged rarges, so that the losses of life caused by cannon fire from great distances were trifling. As the range increases the chance of missing likewise increases, a very small error in the aim being multiplied more and more the

### The Reproach of Russia.

no larger than a house,-Baltimore

Mr. George Kennan, in his Siberian sketches, says Dr. Nathan M. Babad, in Frank Leslie's Popular Magazine for October, draws a powerful picture of these horrors from an American point of view. And yet how much of the more intimate character of that life escaped his keen observation. There is nothing in the whole history of Siberia more revolting, to my mind, than the death of Sigida and her fellow-prisoners. She was a beautiful woman, swept away by the current of Nihilism, and in due time gathered in together with others by the net of the Third Sec-Their treatment in the female prison at the hands of the Siberian officials was brutal in the extreme. Unable to get the ear of the higher authorities, the unfortunate woman decided upon a novel yet excruciating method of making their protest heard. They chose starvation as a weapon. For twenty-one days Sigida touched no food. This brought no results. Emaclated, on the point of insanity, Sigida, to draw attention of the government in some radical way, publicly slapped the face of Masikoff, the prison warden. Her fate, after this, defies description. She was first kept alive by the forcible introduction of food. With the last strength in her the poor woman struggled against it. But even she could not dream of what was in store for her. Two weeks later an ukase was issued subjecting all political convicts, men and women, to the punishment inflicted upon common murderers. Women were to be flogged as well as men, and Sigida was decided upon as the first victim. doomed to receive a hundred blows by the knout! The physician in charge declared his doubt as to her survival. But this did not matter, Col. Bobrovwas called upon to attend to the execution. He looked into her pale, haggard face, vulgarly felt her arms, and said with a cynical sneer: "Oh, she's all right! This one will survive more blows than that." And he actually ordered the execution to take place in his presence. This is not ancient history. It hap-pened on the 6th of November, 1889.

New Light on the Tower of Babel.

to the Tower of Babel were given by the French savant, De Mely, in a recent session of the Paris Academy of Inscriptions. The information is based on a newly discovered manuscript written by a Greek traveler named Harpocration, and shows the condition of the tower in the year 355 A. D. The manuscript has now been published by order of the Academy of Sciences. The ollowing summary is given in the In-

This document contains the description of a Chaldee temple which Harpocration visited, and of which he gives accurate measurements. The identity of the temple with the Birs-Nimrud, or the Tower of Babel, he claims cannot be doubted, and this is the oldest important document. The tower was renovated in the days of Nebuchadnezzar in the sixth century before Christ, and this king reports in the inscription he caused to be made that the tower had been erected 42 generations before that. Thanks to the reports of Harpocration we now know that as late as the fourth Christian century this temple was still a place of worship, although it ceased to be

it. It was my only idea of a guard-ian."

"Most happily dispelled. I trust."
said Dr. Macy, approaching her again.
"Ah, my faithless little sweetheart, I have read your secret all along, and, after the control of the temple was by 355 steps. of which 300 were of silver and 65 of gold, the number equal to the days of the year. The division into seven sections corresponded to the days of the week. These details confirm to the letter the conclusions which Oppert had reached through his measure-

# CITY OF MONUMENTS

Berlin Outdoes All Others in This Particular Form of Decoration.

Of all the cities of the world the richest in monuments is probably Berlin, even now, and if there is another city which can boast of more monuments than Berlin's 63 it is destined to be distanced by the German capital within a few years, says the New York World. For when the Avenue of Victory shall have been adorned with all the statues in contemplation, and when the monuments to Bismarck, Von Moltke and the Emperor Frederick shall have been completed, the "Athens by the Spree," as the Berlin-ers love to call their city, will possess ed the names on some of these monuments would have fallen into oblivion but for them. A few of the really great men have two monuments apiece, and one of them, Frederick the Great, is honored with three monuments in different parts of the city.

It is worthy of note that the scientist Helmholts, though recently dead, has already had two statues erected cal advantage. In 1888 an English 9.2- in his honor, one in front of the university, the other on the Potsdam bridge. In view of the military traditions of Prussia, it is rather surprising that of the completed monuments 32 are of civilians and only 29 of military men. The remaining two are of women, Queen Louise and Empress Augusta. Schiller was the first civilian to obtain a monument. An interesting statue is that of Jahn, the father of turning and turnvereens. The figure stands on a mound, the stones of which were sent from all parts of Germany,

and even from America.

Among the others to whom Berlin has erected monuments are Goethe, Luther, the two Humbolts, Lessing, the scientists Siemens, Gauss and Roentgen (the discoverer of the X-rays), and the poets Chamisso, Uhland and Koerner.

## GROWING GIRLS

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# BRIDGES WHILE

New York Central in Twenty

[Utica Daily Press.]

morning there was quite a novel exers at This Period as It Involves | Deriment in bridge building at the East Creek station on the New York Their Daughter's Future Happiness | Central Railroad, about eight miles ask of Little Falls. The bridge is No. 450 and it is built to carry off flood water when the East Canada Creek is

step, and a good appetite, are the birthright of every girl. These are In order not to delay traffic more than the conditions that bespeak perfect was absolutely necessary, the new health. But unfortunately this is not health. But unfortunately this is not bridge, which is a through plate girder the condition of thousands of grow- bridge of steel, was constructed by the ing girls. On every side may be seen side of the old one. Both bridges were girls with pale or sailow complexion, at an elevation of ten feet above grade. languid, stoop shouldered, and listless. To facilitate moving them, both bridges Doctors will tell them that they are were placed on car trucks under which anaemic, or in other words that their rails were laid. A powerful locomotive blood is poor, thin and wastery. If was placed on the regular track and further questioned they will tell attached to heavy chains fastened to them that this condition leads to de- both bridges. These chains were passed cline, consumption and the grave. What around pulleys to give the bridge a is needed is a medicine that will make sidewise motion. When everything new, rich, red blood, strengthen the was in readiness, the locomotive was nerves and thus restore the vigor, started. As the old bridge was moved brightness and hopefulness of youth, to the south, the new bridge, which the annals of medicine can equal Dr. old bridge was left by the side of the Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, tracks, where it will be taken apart and thousands of once hopeless girls and removed at leisure. The new have been made bright, active and bridge having been put in place, went

cidedly satisfactory and successful.

# The Kitchen as

I could not walk without help. I was whether or not I was to work there. Neat sent by express runner to Nyakatoro extremely pale, my eye-lids were swol- dressers well provided with shelves and thence to London, says the New len, I had continuous headaches, and hooks and racks, are great helps towas so nervous that the least noise ward tidiness. But it makes a wast would set my heart beating violently. difference how these are arranged. Re-I almost loadhed food and my weight cently I saw, in a fine, new house, a was reduced to ninety-five pounds, butier's pantry whose only shelves for Neither doctor's medicine nor anything storing dishes were above the openeise that I had taken up to that time ings into kitchen and dining-room, and seemed of the slightest benefit. I was therefore so high that strength, strong confined to my bed for nearly a year arms and a stepladder would be a and I thought that nothing but death necessity.

> to be the cover of a grape basket, Might does not enhance the prettiness of the which a cook can work without fatigue. Its niche once decided upon, no dish or spoon can be allowed astray in the and the mistress will be able to stant things underway almost in the dark.— By Prudence T. Primrose, in Good

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The expedition started from Victoria

Falls last November, and proceeded in

Kesh cataracts, which they located in

latitude 11.38.55 south and longiture

party without meat and short of am-

munition, in a not too friendly

country. Being unable to shoot game, they were compelled to subsict on

The Merunda cataracts, not previously located, are reported as small

but one of the prettiest bits of scener;

on the Zambesi. Leaving the boats at this point, the party proceeded on foot up the left bank of the river, their progress being impeded by heavy rains, treacherous bogs and the ne-

cessity of obtaining food from the na-

an elevation of 4,950 feet. Here under the shadow of gigantic trees, the explorers were overjoyed to dis-

cover seven bubbling streams, which

uniting, found the source of 1.20

miles through Africa. After careful

observation this source was located at

latitude 11:33:45 south, and longitude

From here the party traveled

Portuguese territory, and his secre

king's kraal in Barotseland, at Lialui

where is also the British residency.
The observations at the Zambesi's
source were made under difficulties
and without a chronometer, but N. H.

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tary, N. H. Harding, returning to the

At length a plateau was reached at

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# It Ought to Be.

tigue of the journey, however, made me If I were planning or furnishing a worse, and finally I got so weak that kitchen the first consideration would be

I had used a few boxes all my friends tin covers of saucepans and kettles are could see that they were helping me, on a rack within reach of the range, and by the time I had taken nine boxes the raiches just below. The little par-I was enjoying better health than I had ing knife I like best is not in the knife you this out of gratitude so that other the low rocker where I sit when preyoung girls who may be weak and paring vegetables. The bread knife sickly may know the way to regain and cutting board (which last is apt and clean) are always convenient to the bread jar. Two or three favorite saucepans are kept hanging abroad in full view near the water faucet, for is not the first step toward cooking almost everything the preparing for some freshly boiled water? Such furnishing kitchen, perhaps, with the speed at kitchen where one would work rapidly Housekeeping.

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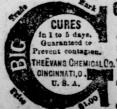
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