nse," said Frederica Lovel, drawing her pretty, slight figure up to its full height, to old Margery Lane, who foretald that she would stand face to fue with death before the star came out that night Frederica was proud, and always treated the poor haughtily and PLIMANER CHOOSE

friend, Mary White, off to a wild spot, lover, Charles Holden, who was and coming to see the sesside that evening. sants I ads to At was a wild and lonely spot, shut in by a cavernous canopy of gray, solemn se thous eliffed rocks, made musical by the rush and Igrand that Mary White almost hundered as she stood within its solemu

sanctuary. "Oh, Freddie, ain't you afraid?". Miss Lovel, bright and fearless as a Naiad, glanced up from her seat on the jecting rock. "Afridd And of what?" and Mary White was ashamed to say

The girls, getting engaged in their sketching, soon forgot all the external surroundings of Nature, and it was not until the sun, coyly hiding away behind and golden bars of cloud, withdrew shook out her draperies.

"Why, Freddie, it must be long past A past dinuer time l' said Freddie, mechanically. "Just one-touch more. There! I really do think I have done a splendid afternoon's work !" "But, Freddie,"-and Mary White

> drew mearer, involuntarily, to her com psaion,-"the water is running in front of the rocks."
> "Nothing on earth but the tide," said

Miss bovel, carelessly. "I'm not afraid of wetting the sole of my feet." She rose, and advanced towards the door of the minature cavern ; yet even upon her dauntless cheek the roses grew solds spale, as she comprehended the true horrors of their situation.

The waters, rising faster than she had deemed possible, had shut them in; their coffin, a narrow bar of sand, walled told toby steep masses of rock; their sepulchre, the thundersous billows, which broke nith threatening sounds, against the feet of the encient cliffs. Retreat was impossible; the water was already knee deep over the path they must cross, and rising with fearful velocity, and the very nature of their retreat forbade all possibility of communication with the outer world.)

to Frederica's arm. THAT Preddie! Freddie!" she gasped.

breathlessly, "what shall we do?" trembling creature to her breast, feeling that ahe was responsible for the early doom darkening over that bright, young head. For in one justent it all came to her: the avaiting—the death, wrapping them round with gleaming chrysolite arms, the moment of mortal agony—the end of all! And Charles Holden-him whom she had evaded with such girlish soquetry, little thinking that she should never look upon him more!

Mary," she whispered, "Mary, we cen at least kneel down and pray. Oh, Mary darling God is as near to as here as if we lay among our soft pillows at home ! TA

As the two young girls sank down anidamong the white, fringy creepings of the foam at their feet, Frederica's eyes, fixed wistfully upon the heavens, saw the silver lance of the Evening Star shining through the purple, far-off haze.

Before the stars were thick in youder heavens, she should stand face to face with death!" It all flashed over her memory now!

"Closer to me, Mary, closer! so: your arms about my neck, and your head upon my shoulder! You mustu't be afraid. door Murg; it's just like fut ing asleep, I have hourd a score of times!"

"Hark!" Mary raised her cold fingers "I hear the sound of oars!" "Darling, it is only the echo of the

"But a voice! Oh, I am sure I heard a voice! mailed poor Mary.
"Nay we'll rest," soothed Faderica,

with her upturned face as pure and pale as an angel's own; 'at could be no voice sounding from the confines of this world I can't remember my prayers, Mary, darling; I can only say, Heaven be merciful to me, a sinner! Oh, Mary, say the same!"

And when the little bont, with old Margery Lane sitting at the helm, and her swart-browed son pulling lustily at the oars, came rocking down the curve, the two girls were past all consciousness, still elinging to the higest spot, where the salt spray had already begun to Steen minutes more, and it riage.

would have been too late! Old Margery, scious instrument of their rescue, had been just in time. And the first face that Frederica Lovel saw, as her saul drifted back upon the boundless shores of life, was that of the old fortune-teller.

"Did I not say true?" crooned the old woman, half-defiant, half-caressing as she met the gaze of Frederica's eyes, You have stood face to face with Death, but he has not conquered your brave, young life!"

And Frederica Lovel never again spoke a barsh word to the poor and desolate, whom Heaven has set in our pathway to prove and try us upon the journey that we all must tread. It might have been a prophecy-it might have been mere chance; but F rederica could not disre gard the lesson she had learned.

SOIL FOR THE POTATO - Almost any well drained soil will do. A clay loam is probably the best. It is the best as it is cool and moist, two characteristies which the potato requires, and which are not so readily obtainable with sind or grayel. But the land wants to be mellaw, and deeply mellow; this to se cure the one quality, moisture, which, in our droughty summers, is generally found lacking; it must not lack with the potato. Hence deep culture, and when the soil is in condition to make it most mel low, the state between the dry and wet always avoiding the wet, the dry not important in the fall, so that the land can the radiant element of color from their be well plowed. And the fall is the hodels, that Mary White rose and time, and good at that. The soil must be re-plowed with the first chance in the spring; it cannot be done too early, pr . viding it is dry enough and the soil is well rotted, which it will be if the plowing has been done early enough in the tall. This is important, this early work, so as to give chance for early planting, for it should be understood, if it is not, that the potato cannot be planted too early. With the first mellow soil this should be done. Plow not only, but cullivate and harrow, so as to get the soil a powdery mellow, which the rotten turf will favor.

IMPROVED SOAP BUBBLES .- We find in an exchange a paragraph which teaches the art of blowing soap bubbles that will show the changing col rs of the rambow, and may be of special interest to some of our 'uvenile readers. The directions are as follows:

Take three-quarters of a pint of water that has been boiled and become cold, and put into it a quarter of an ounce of Castile soap, cut up fine. Put this into a pint bottle, and set it in a saucepan on the fire; there let it remain an hour or so, now then giving it a good shaking, till the soap is dissolved. Let the fluid stand quiet for the in purit'es and coloring matter of the somp to settle; then pour off the fluid and add to it four ounces of glycerine and your soap bubble solution is ready. In an ordinary way you may blow the bubbles easily with tobacco pipe, but if you wish to attain scientific perfection, a glass pipe can be employed with better success. By adding a larger quantity of glycerine, you may make these bubbles so strong that you can play battledore with them.

A REMEDY FOR WOUNDS .- A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives the following remedy for painful

Take a pan or shovel, with burning coals, and sprinkle upon them brown sugar, and hold the wounded part over the smoke. In a few minutes the pain will be allayed, and recovery proceed rap'dly. In my own ease a rusty nail had made a bad wound in the bottom of my foot. The pain and nervous irrita tion were severe. This was all removed by holding it in the smoke for fifteen minutes, and I was able to resune my reading in comfort. We have often recommended it to others, with like results. Last week one of my men had a finger-nail torn out by a pair of ice tongs. It became very painful, as was to have been expected. Held in sugar smoke for twenty minutes, the pain ceased, and it promises speedy recovery.

TRAPPING CUT WORMS IN GARDENS. -It is very annoying, after having set out a nice lot of sweet potatoes or cabbage plants, to see them cut down one by one by cut worms. We have tried ashes, lime, soot, and, in fart, everything we have ever heard of, but never found anything effective until, by accident, we found three or four of the worms one morning gathered under a small board which had been left by some children on a sweet potatoe hill. Acting upon this hint, we placed smal pieces of board large chips, &c . all through the patch, and we trapped them by hundreds. The boards must be lifted early in the morning, and on very warm days again about noon. A little care for a few days will clear these pests out of the garden. One trial will satisfy any person of the merit of this plan. - Ex.

Amaiden of ninety three summers; sprinkle their white faces, as it broke! living at Bloomfield, Coun., had the Saved-saved at last! Half an hour nerve to refuse an elligible offer of mar-

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and thanking my FRIENDS and CUSTOM ERS for past favors, they will please remem ber the NAME and PLACE.

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This Article, prepared by the ATLANTIC PHOSPHATE COMPANY, under the direction of their Chemist, Dr. ST. JULIEN RAV NEL, for composting with Cotton Seed, is now of fered at the Reduced Price of \$28 per ton cash, or \$31 per ton payable 1st November

Orders filled now will be considered as Cash 1st March, 1872, or on Time as due 1st No vember, 1872, thereby enabling Planters to haul it at a time when their Wagons and Mule

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he direction of their Chemist, Dr. ST. JULIEN RAVENEL, is now offered to the Planting Community AT THE VERY REDUCED PRICE OF \$48 PER TON CASH, or \$52 PAYA-BLE 18T NOVEMBER, 1872, FREE OF INTEREST.

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uying on time the sale will be considered as due on 1st November, 1872. By this arrangement planters will be enabled, without extra cost, to haul their Manure at a time when their wagons and muies are id e

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WAXHAWS, LANCASTER COUNTY, S. C. To P. P. Zimmerman, Esq., Secretary of the

Fair of the Carolinas, Charlotte, N. C. : The following is a correct statement of Cotton raised by Stevens & Cureton, on 11 acres of stubble land, which was manured with 400 pounds of Carolina Fertilizer. The following is the mode of cultivation: It was thoroughly broken up 12 inches deep, and the Fertilizer wide and the Fertilizer. thoroughly broken up 12 inches deep, and laid off in rows 34 feet wide, and the Fertilizer applied in the drill, then bedded en it on the loth of May, and planted the same day, but owing to the cool and dry weather, did not come up to a stand until about the list of June. First working it was run around with a half shovel and partially trimmed out with a loce. Second working it was run around with a 3 inch grub, 12 inches long, and the middles thrown out with inches long, and the middles thrown out with row and thinned to a stand with a hoe about 12 inches between the stocks, and afterwards it was ploughed every two weeks with a sweep 18 inches wide, and hoed each time, until it was worked five times. The following is a correct statement of the

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Respectfully submitted, STEVENS & CURETON. I certify I weighed the Cotton picked in October 2d, 1871. W. A. GRAHAM.

At the request of Massia. Stavas & Curron, we have examined the 11 acre of Cotton, and the estimate made above is traveled to the less of our shifts.

to the best of our obility.
D. P. DURANT,

W. A. GRAHAM,
JOSEPH RODGES.
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