WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FEMININE READERS.

DRESSING TWO DAUGHTERS.

Two sisters of nearly the same age in England are not arrayed now in the same colors nor stuff, but in tints and matewith one another, and thus clothed they mend the young women forth to conquer. beaute de diable, enslaves men's souls girls must stay together.

THE WEAR OF WOMEN'S SHOES.

More leather is worn out by active fascinate vary. women in the house than on the street. Climbing statts, rubbing the feet against select has some position between these chair legs and the fashion of sitting upon two opposites. Take, for instance, a the feet are among the causes for this. pretty and maybe witty woman who, The wear of uppers of women's shoes by hardly of her own free will, makes every the friction of the skirts is greater than man fall in love with her to a greater or many people suppose. Men's trousers do less degree. She may be innocent of all very little damage compared to the heavy evil intention, but her position on the and constant rubbing of the skirts against | scale is not vastly removed from that of the back of the shoes.

that will compete with men's calf shoes matron who, while devoted to home, in durability under hard knocks. Unfor- husband and children, yet has several infortunately, women do not and will not timate friends of the male persuasion. wear calfshin shoes; they are at a disad- But her influence is all for good. Her vantage in this respect - New York Tele- fascination is exerted in a worthy cause gram.

ANOTHER FEMALE OCCUPATION.

Some of the uses men and women are put to are very pecular. Now we hear of a large wholesale cloak house down town where a dozen girls are employed. They are picked girls, representing the grades between school misses of twelve and queenly matrons of thirty-five. They are hired to show off cloaks to merchants in town to stock for the winter. The girls have all the different styles of cloaks ready in a little room, and as they put on the different kinds, one at a time, they parade down a long room before the ints. They can display 100 cloaks minutes, making the most rapid s as they pass through the little oom where the goods are piled .- New

WRY HE MARRIED HER.

York Sun.

"How did I come to fancy my wife?" repeated an old gentleman, one of the successful men of this age, whose wife

not breathe a word to their mothers. The kindly, loving intérest evinced in a lad's affairs by such a one has time and again FOR first implanted the impulses in his heart which eventually led him on to an honerable career. Quickly, almost by stealth, the good

is done by such, and the good seed sown which will ripen in after time into a rich and abundant crop. On the other hand, we have most of us seen, perhaps in real rials which complement and harmonize life, certainly on the stage, the fascinating adventuress who, by her thralling The only bad feature of this plan is that and leads them (on the stage) to dare all in order to show one another off the for her sake. Such is directly opposed to the sweet old lady in her old-fashioned chair, and these two form the opposite

poles between which the women who Types differ, and any one you may

the melodramatic sorceress. Or, again, There are no shoes made for women take the instance of the pretty young and she has found out a great truth-that there is no friendship so lasting, so true and so pleasant as one between persons of opposite sexes, where a true feeling exists and there is no pretense to lovemaking. Such a woman, if she lives long enough, bids fair to develop into a

snowy-haired old lady on whose friend-

ship the children will rely .- Brooklyn

Eagle.

FASHION NOTES.

Stiff collarettes, girdles and epaulets of jet are very stylish.

Flat muffs are confined almost exclusively to carriage and evening wear. Short cloaks for evening wear are pop-

ular made of satin brocade or matelasse silk.

Flounces have appeared upon dressy winter toilets, dinner costumes and tea cowns.

The simplicity of fashionable coiffures is one of the distinctive charms of the season.

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

MILK FROM THIN COWS.

When a cow is thin, and especially if minutes has now to be churned an hour or more. The remedy is to feed the cows more heavily, and with something ened" and better rooted than the twicethat will increase fat as well as milk flow. | transplanted plants put upon the market If the cow be worth keeping as a milker in their season. The only labor subseshe will not dry up and become beefy quently expended upon the bed is to

the butcher than for the dairy .- Ameri- and no further attention is necessary, an Cultivator.

GEESE RAISING. Many persons, after having decided to a whole the waste stalks are less numertry their hand at geese raising, purchase ous than under the old system. Perhaps a few mongrels of light weight, at mar- the stalks are not quite so white as when

ble breeder and getting first-class stock and tender, and finer flavored. There is at a price that would seem exhorbitant to just one risk of failure to be guarded them. An exchange says this is a mis- against under this method. A heavy take, and one that must inevitably follow rain destroyed my first sowing this year; through the whole course. The five or at least not a seed grew. It was three more pounds that the well-bred goose out- weeks before 'the ground became dry weighs the common goose will show itself enough for reseeding, and it was August in every gosling reared and will make an before rows could be seen. The threatenormous difference in the receipt.

is the worthlessness of the articles of food its total loss by storing it in in which geese delight and which com- winter quarters. The season having thus prises, for a great part, things wasted and been shortened at both ends, the celery is at the most of little value. Cabbage, little more than half grown, but it comturnips, potatoes, and all other kinds of pares favorably with most of the other vegetables and grasses form their staple | crops of the season. In storing it the food, with only sufficient grain to give a plants are set with what earth adheres to

poultry, and will keep the grass where the ground is always wet, but as close as a flock of sheep. The without any surplus water. The ventilavalue of their manure upon worn-out tion is good, and the celery is fit for the pasture must also not be lost sight of, as table till warm weather. In fact, it makes it is rich in amount, and, for this reason a little growth. Celery is not only a geese would seem to rival sheep for ben- luxury, but a most healthful condiment, efting many parts of our country. The better far than many of the more pungent feathers are also very valuable, as the so- articles in so general use, and without called live geese feathers are worth as their harmful, indirect influences. Its high as eighty cents per pound. Geese use should be more general upon the

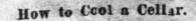
about six inches. This is then trodden down firmly, and upon it with the prong hoe and garden-rake a fine mellow seedbed is made. The seed is sown by line

and not by mark, on the surface in four rows four inches apart. If a shower comes along at the right time no other covering is needed, otherwise it is covered by the liberal use of water through a fine she be losing flesh, her milk cannot be hose, which watering is followed up as rich in fat, and what there is will make often as necessary through the season. poor butter, and come slowly. This is Planted in good garden soil with no adthe trouble that many farmers find at the mixture of manure or fertilizer, the plants beginning of winter. Cream that could make a healthy growth and a broad and be made into butter in fifteen or twenty vigorous root-growth before reaching the manure

These plants are, in fact, as well "hardunder such treatment. If she does it is keep down the weeds and to thin the a fair warning that she is worth more to plants to one in three inches in the row, except to provide water in case of drouth. There may be a few strag. ket prices, instead of sending to a relia- earth-blanched, but they are as crisp

No Anxiety About Herself.

Among the guests at an old ladys' recent birthday party was her son. As the old lady was celebrating her centennial and her son was eighty years old, they made I spite of her years, was so strong and vigorous, both mentally and physically, that it seemed almost incredible that she had rounded out a full century of existence, and her son had been absent from her for several years. The meeting between them had been very affectionate, and they remained close to each other during the son's stay. When the time came for him to go, he embraced his mother, saying, wisfully, "well, mother, I suppose this is the last time 1 shall ever see you." The mother looked up quickly and astonished. "Why, dear, what's the matter?" she asked. "Don't



A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars. The object of wentilation is to keep the cellars cool and dry, but this object often fails of being accomplished by a common mistake, and instead the cellar is made both warm and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as cool as that, or a very little w: rmer. The warmer the air, the more moisture it holds n suspension. Necessarily, the cooler the air the more this moisture is condensed and precipitated. When a cool cellar is aired on a warm day, the entering air, being in motion appears cool, but as it fills the cellar the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chills it, the moisture is condensed, and dew is deposited on the cold walls, and may often be seen running down in streams. Then the cellar is damp, and soon becomes moldy. To avoid this the windows should only be opened at night, and late, the last thing before retiring. There is no need to fear that the air is unhealthful—it is as pure as the air of mid-day, and is really drier. The cool air enters the apartment during the night and circulates through it. The windows should be closed before sunrise in the morning, and kept closed and shaded through the day. If the air of the cellar is damp, it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peck of fresh lime in an open box. A peck of lime will absorb about seven pounds, or more than three quarts of water, and in this way a cellar may soon be dried, even in the hottest weather.



SHE COULDN'T WAIT.

Lady-"I want to sit for a picture."

Artist-"I shall be very glad to paint you if you will wait a week, until I finish the one I am at work on now."

Lady-"Oh, my ! I couldn't wait that long. Why, I promised a remarkable couple. The mother, in | to be home at dinner at five o'clock !"

> That is the trouble with some people; hey have no time to wait for results. some women will take a dose or so of relief and cure, but have a mind of they have no time to wait for results. Some women will take a dose or so of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and your own, and when you have decided expect to feel well immediately. True, to seek a cure of your malady through the medium of this wonderful medisome do find marvelously speedy effects from its use, but chronic, or lingering, | cine, show a little will - power and diseases, which have had possession of the system for y ars, cannot generally be cured in a day. Such maladies are generally slow in their inception, slow tenacity of purpose, and you will, in due time, rejoice in the complete res-toration of your health and strength. The "Favorite Prescription" is the in their progress, and must be cured, only medicine for woman's peculiar ills if at all, by slow degrees and regular stages. Perseverance in the use of the guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. "Favorite Prescription" for a reasona-

> A large Treatise (160 pages, illusble length of time will cure all those trated), on Woman : Her Diseases and chronic weaknesses, inregularities and their Cure, sent in plain, sealed enveldistressing derangements with which so many females are afflicted. But the use of this world-famed medicine must be persisted in for a considerable time difference. Sent in plain, sealed enver-Address, WORLD's DISPENSARY MED-ICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

ening weather of early November The main thought to be kept in mind admonished us to guard' against variety. They are distinctly a grazing the roots, upon a place in the cellar

are plucked by some once in a month or tables of every class, and it might and six weeks. While I should not advocate doubtless would be but for the prevailing it as often as this, yet they may certainly idea that it cannot be produced except

man.

was noted rather for her domestice virtues than social qualities. "Why I saw her sewing, busy mending and repairing the

clothes of her little brother. I had been meeting society girls, who sat idle and listless, or who stared hard at me, but I fox are preferred.

never felt drawn to them. When I saw Lucy bending gracefully over a bit of plain sewing and repairing rents and shaped to a point at the waist. sewing on buttons I thought of what she would be in her own home. It made me

wish to have her in mine. I knew she would make a good wife, and she has." Now, girls, remember this. Who knows but you may weave a young man's heart in with your needle. Men like domestic girls, and sewing is the best a complishment a woman can have. Remember, too, that domesticity is not incompatible with social qualities, for some of the best housekeepers and most devoted wives and mothers are queens in

WHAP'A PRETTY WOMAN IS TIRED OF. I am tired of the woman who cultivates her brains at the expense of her heart. -

Tired of men who don't take care of women

Of clothes made by a machine that rip when you pull the string. Of men who climb over you between

the acts, tear your gown, make you cross, and knock over the bonnet of the woman 10 front of you. •0f children who are dressed in silk

and lace rather than in flannel, and who wouthore jewelry than they do good inumers.

Of mothers who think children a nuis-212111

Of hearing Providence blamed for one's own mistake.

Of the continued claim that women "e not paid as well as men when they do is good work

Of sewing on shoe buttons and sharpearly had pencils

I am ired of almost everything except the American girl, good looking men, chocolate, hot bread for breakfast, broad nibbed , ills, and a big sheet of paper to write n; fox terriers, and babies. Given a lice, sweet, plainly dressed baby, from the annibal to an angel in heaven, there is a keen appreciation of it. - New to serge, but is most frequently combined York Su.

AN ECONOMICAL WOMAN.

"Hannah's husband's sister sent her a barrel of ald clothes while I was there,' said an o'l lady after a visit to her daughter in the country. "She had the barrel | leged homespun. opened in the shed chamber. It was tilled with old dresses, underclothes and stockings.

"You would be surprised to see the useful things she got out of that barrel. She ripped up, washed and pressed two old dresses and made herself a morning dress out of them; she found a flannel shirt all good but the edging, so she ravelled out some superannuated stock-

A charming adjunct for the chatelaine is a tiny mail pouch in oxidized silver, for stamps.

In furs for mourning wear black Persian lamb, black astrakhan and black

A pretty new fur collar is wired to flare out from the face and has a fur plastron

The real Tam O'Shanter cap is made of black and brown cloth, and is trimmed at one side with the historical quill. The fancy for a fur robe on the bed

has lately come into prominence and is now regularly considered by the fur-

The woman who wishes to appear well dressed will not use ribbons on her gowns unless she can be lavish of handsome

Amid the variety of new styles seal skin wrans have not lost a shade of popularity and are made up in all sorts of

shapes. Feather trimming is much used as a bordering to the silk Connemaras lined

with plush, intended as wraps for evening wear. Round muffs are rather larger than in past seasons, the slightest increase in size

causing those made of fluffy furs to appear quite large. The very long, wavy white furs are

most delicate and beautiful and also very becoming, especially when employed to border opera cloaks and mantles.

Long cloaks and coats have made friends with short wraps and jackets, and are no longer rivals, each forming an important part of a stylish wardrobe.

For the making of duncing toilets and for debutantes' gowns a variety of lovely gold-meshed tulles, striped and flowered gauzes and nets in exquisite evening tints are imported.

In long wraps the choice lies between tight-fitting, single-breasted ulster, a princess coat, a Russian coat and the new Russian circular, which fits closely at the

back and falls loosely at the front. The fashionable contrasts in colors and materials for house wear are not unlike those seen in street gowns. Velvet may be united with any material from tulle with wool goods.

The great distinctive tendency of the times is to silk. The typical fashionable woman is silk robed from the skin out, even though the last garment, the one for the public eye, be of Irish frieze or al-

The shoulder cape is growing more popular daily with those sufficiently slender to weat them becomingly. A novelty destined to find great favor, fits the figure closely in front like a basque,

while the back is a round cape. A charming Scottish toque is in black velvet, with a soft crown laid in plaits like the regulation article. Around the edge is a double row of jet, and in front

be plucked once or twice a year and be under certain highly favoring conditions may be inferred that the feathers are not table. in a ripe condition and on no account

must they be disturbed. If will be found in a large flock of geese, as in one of hens, that all the members do not molt at one stated time, but vary some weeks, so that they should be plucked at different periods, when the feathers are in the

THE GREAT STAPLE INDIAN CORN.

The often-heard statement that "corn is king" in this country needs no repetition, yet it is doubtful if its great value is in all respects fully appreciated. We are so accustomed to its use as food for both men and animals that we hardly realize its value as an incom-

parable grain food when used simply for fattening, or when judiciously mixed with other foods in the process of growth and development of the animal. The cheapness and ease with which Indian corn is produced, and its entire adaptability to our soil and climate, make its

superiority to all other forms of grain food for animals strikingly apparent. According to the facts developed in pigfeeding at the Kansas Experiment Station, it is futile to talk of using sub-

stances other than corn, such as bran, shorts, barley, oats, milk, peas, etc., in using any or all of these as a substitute | ter than none.

for Indian corn our supremacy as a porkgrown, but rather thin pigs, on a mixture of two parts of shorts, middlings or ship | time next spring.

stuff, as it is variously called, to one of bran. The corn-fed series of five similar pigs received only cornmeal, rather coarsely ground. In both sets the food was given in the condition of a thick slop and as much as would be eaten with-

out waste. The experiment lasted sixteen weeks. At the end of the twelfth week the corn-fed pigs were ready for the butcher, having gained 979 pounds, against 835 pounds grain in the shortsbrand fed series. The shorts-bran fed pigs required twenty-five per cent. more time for ripening than was needed by

the corn-fed series. But even when the feeding of the corn-fed lot was prolonged to their great disadvantage to a period equal to that occupied by the shorts-bran five cents more than was needed to make | value of the solids. a like gain from eornmeal alone. In

strength of bone and quantity of the meat the advantage was clearly on the side of the corn-fed pigs.

SIMPLE CULTURE OF CELERY. A market gardener who has traveled

widely and is acquainted with all the

peculiarities of celery production for

market, dined with me last winter, says

O. S. Bliss, in the New York Tribune,

benefited by it, as the process of molting and by experts. I once supposed such to is facilitated. The only precaution to be be the case, but now, by the above systaken is that no blood is drawn with the tem, I have no more trouble in growing feathers. If the quills contain blood it good celery than any other garden vege-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Give the hogs a dry bed.

Buckwheat as a poultry food is both stimulating and fattening

The market does not demand any flavor ripest condition. - Farm, Field and Stock- in butter except that of pure butter fat. Corn is cheap-but don't waste it feeding hogs that are so cold at night that they squeal.

> Season the feed of chickens and all other fowis with salt. It is a preventive of disease, and is good for the entire animal creation.

Making buttermilk-flavored butter is easily stopped by washing the butter while in small grains. A little salt in the water will do no harm.

What the farmers need is to learn the eculiarities of each cow, and then feed the ones that make, most cheaply, the product he wants to make and sell.

The cost of production will show the profitable side of dairying in the future. What will the cow do on the cheapest produced ration, is the question for the dairym in.

This is a good time to clean up the woodwork of the tools and give them a eoat of paint, if needed. If you cannot pork-making upon a large scale; and do this without going in debt, give them should we be reduced to the necessity of a coat of oil-even kerosene will be bet-

Did you get the garden plowed before producing nation will have passed away. it froze up? If not, take the first open The experiment above referred to con- day that comes and do it even if it leaves sisted in feeding one series of five, fully lumps. The frost and snow of winter will level most of them before planting

> Fowls in confined runs need extra atention or they get out of condition and cease to lay, the ground becomes tainted, and they feed on food defiled by their own excrement, which naturally produces oss of health and condition.

Thousands of acres approaching the character of swamp land, profitless in cultivation and worth little for grazing because their grasses are of low quality. may be made more productive than adjacent lands by judicious draining, and nothing more.

The rich black liquid that flows off the barn yard contains the wealth of the farm. Use absorbent material and save it. The loss of liquid manure is great, fed series it cost to make a hundred and if saved would not only add fertilizweight of gain from shorts-bran twenty- ing matter to the farm but increase the

Underground Palaces.

The Imperial Cave m New South Wales, Australia, is considered one of the most magnificent of the series now opened. It is described as "graced with ou feel well?"-Baltimore Underwriter.

The Sun Cure.

Mrs. Mona Caird, the woman who distinguished herself by trying to get at the world's family affairs by asking if marriage is a failure, is now in Austrian Tyrol undergoing what is called the "sun cure." This sun cure has been described to us as being a very pleasant remedy for whatever ails you. It consists in drinking grape wine with a bead on it until you don't know whether you are a sick man or an inflated balloon. Then you sleep it off in the sun, and when you wake up and ask for a monkey-wrench to screw your hat on with they give you another treatment. If Mrs. Caird only guzzles enough of the real cure she will reach a conclusion that everything, even marriage, is a howling success .- Washington Post.

A FRIEND IN NEED. -Postage stamp-"I've just ceen receiving a terrible lick ing.

Envelope-"Well, stick close to me and we'll get through all right."

Never Say Die! Scourged with ulcers, boils and tetter, Weak of limb and sore of eye. Hopeless now of growing better,

Surely one must die. Not at all, poor, 'discouraged sufferer from disordered blood and scrofulous trouble. Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great blood-purifier and life-saver of modern days. All those unwholesome sores and blood disorders may be cured, and the victim will look and feel like a new man. It is warranted to benefit or cure, or money paid for it promptly returned.

Perfection is attained in Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cures the worst cases.

When a pretty typewriter makes up her mind to sue a man, he had better make his will and go into bankruptcy. She has lead in her eye.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transac-tions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug-

gists, Toledo, Ohio. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier, Toledo National Bank, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actng directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces f the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by ll Druggists.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

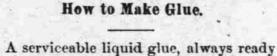
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They disappear like hot cakes before a S Louis tramp—"Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-Water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.



Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate and cleanse the liver. stomach and bowels. One ardose, Sold by druggists.



for use, is made by soaking thin, transparent flakes of the best quality of glue in alcohol. The glue should be broken into fine pieces, adding just enough of the spirits to cover it. It should stand twenty-four hours, during which time it should be stirred and more spirits added until it is the consistency of paste. Then put it into a wide-mouthed bottle and keep it well corked. Though not a strong glue, it is good for all light materials, and is ready for immediate use, as it requires no melting.

In making glue, such as cabinet makers use, purchase the best quality, as there is a good deal of inferior glue in the market. Break the glue into quite small pieces, put them into a perfectly clean glue pot, pour on enough cold water to cover the glue, and let it stand twentyfour hours. If any water remains it should be poured off. Fill the outer pot with water, but not enough so as to cause it to over-run into the smaller pot when it is placed in it. Put it on the fire, and when the glue is melted it is ready for use. The outer vessel filled with water is designed to keep the glue from burning.

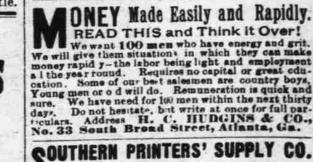
The glue will be much stronger if soaked in malt vincgar instead of water. "You say the evening wore on. What did it wear on that particular occasion?

inquires a correspondent. The close of day, of course.

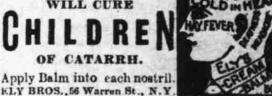


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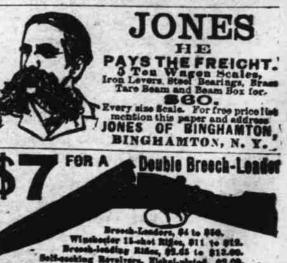
MAKES BIRTH E LESSENS PAIN SHORTENS DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF BRADFIELD REGULATOR CL ATLANTA Ely's Cream Balm WILL CURE **HILDREN** OF CATARRH.



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ings and made some trimming from the y are and put on the skirt; she ripped off a dark blue butterfly is held in place and used it again ; she got quite a supply of stockings for herself and the children

some of the large pieces she made petticoats for the children, and out of the Graphic who accompanied Lord and small pieces she made a slumher quilt to Lady Stanley on their trip, across the throw on the bed cool nights. What was continent, writes to that newspaper that left didn't amount to much for rugs or the Blackfeet Indians under the famous carpets." "It is nice to have rich rela Crowfoot perhaps retain more of their tions," we ventured to remark. "They original character than any other tribes. are not rich," replied grandma. "They A grand reception was accorded to Lord are not as comfortable as Hannah, for and Lady Stanley. Lady Alice Stanley Hunah's husband owns a good farm, and Miss Lyster braved the possibility of while they are obliged to hire rent. I being tomahawed by taking pacific shots shouldn't be surprised if a very comfort- with photographic cameras at a war while house had gone into their rag bag or dance by one of the most bellicose of the in some such way, but I ought not to tribe. He adds: "A captive of one of complain for Hannah gets some of it, and the chiefs of the Blackfeet is a little she's handy and knows how to use it. I white girl about nine years old. She always told your grandfather a man must was brought into camp on a pony. usk his wife to thrive. Hannah was al- dressed in rich beau-work vestments, ways like me, knew how to save."- which ill became her fair hair and little Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

WHY WOMEN ARE FASCINATING.

women may, moreover, be divided into to people of her own color, though she is two kinds. All of us have seen the old treated with every care and great affeclady, generally whitehaired, with kindly, tion, I believe, by her captors. The fate pleasant features, on which time has which awaits her when she is a few years set no unfriendly mark, who still retains older is sad to contemplate. I was told all her attractiveness. Note how the boys by a good authority that she had been and girls adore her. They will go to her captured during a raid in United States and confide their sorrows, their hopes, heir ambitions, even when they would was killed."

some Hamburg from the underclothing with gold pins and an aigrette. The chic is in the twist of the velvet.

by mending and cutting down; out of A Captive White Girl Among Indians and, with a look of astonishment, asked where I obtained such celery. Said he: A correspondent of the London "I never saw finer." When told that it grew in my own garden and came from my own cellar, his wonder increased. But when I told how easily and cheaply it had been raised I really think his credulity was shaken. Long familiar with the accepted theory of celery growing and the alleged requirements of the crop, I had often wondered if there was not a good deal of unnecessary routine about it. And when I concluded to make a business of growing it myself. though only on a very small scale. I put this suspicion to practical test and confirmed it. My theory is, in brief, that if given plenty of food and water the plants white face. Full of intelligence, she sat to be sketched and photographed. I only hope that publicity will be the The power of fascination inherent in means of this child being handed over

may be grown from the seed without transplanting, and thickly enough for mutual blanching, thus saving the expense of both transplanting and earthing up. My method, which may be descriptively named the four-row-flat-culture, method, is to open a trench a foot deep and from twenty to twenty-four inches wide. This, however short, can be most economically done with plow. Manure from the general manure shed, consisting of horse. cow, hog and hen manure, mixed as made, and always moist enough not to

fine earth from the trench to the depth of actors fill the position of slaves.

myriads of lovely objects, which shine in chambers whose walls are clad in beauty of a thousand stars. There are underground gullies terrible enough to be the nome of Apollyon with legions of goblins, and strangely elfin palaces where Titania might be supposed to reign and Robin Goodfellow carry on his frolicsome pranks."

By the entrance of the Imperial Cave is an excavation some seventy feet long and twenty feet wide, which is called the "Woolshed" because the formation over the walls and roof resembles the fleeces of sheep hanging about and

spreading over the shelving of rocks. From this a descent is obtained into the "Architect's Studio," a cavern which is a marvel of beauty, with large masses of stalactites hanging from the roof and along the walls, column after column profusely decorated with coral and tracery and natural carvings. Most of the formation is white or gray, but some some of it is richly colored.

Then in the Imperial Cave there are a succession of marvelous apartments, called respectively either after some famous Colonial lady or from some special characteristic. The Imperial Cave, indeed, is full of enchanted grottoes and fairy palaces which it is practically impossible to describe.

