POOR DOCUMENT

MINTER MILL NERY. his winter's bats are more often large a small and are not very volumint. S, trimming being rather compact in efficiency of the small and are extremely useful, as a can well accompany any gown. Velflowers, ostrich plumes, emoroidered ze, and especially buckles and gold proidery or gold lace, are immensely d as trimming. Hats covered with ped tulle or mousseline de soie are ed in open lace of gold thread-or in vy cut embroidery of gold. Big choux gold lace are employed in decoration draperies of plain gold net or opaque itssue. Gold Or Latest Details of the Wardrobe of the Period. The newest hemstitched handke have a very narrow border and an initial have a very narrow border and an initial which is extremely small and plain.

Small fichus of plain or dotted net, with a net plaiting or ruffle or a frill of lace around the edge, are often worn in the house. Those of white net and black lace and insertion are especially pretty.

Black stockings continue to be generally worn, particularly for the street, but for the house more latitude is permissible,

WINTER WRAPS.

A Great Venicity of Outer Garments
Now Seen.

SATIN BLOUSE. and there are many fancy designs for wear with low shoes or slippers. The newest are the plain grounds with round spots printed upon them, wide stripes running lengthwise, shepherd's plaids of various sizes and tartan plaids in all sorts of colors. Plain red stockings, with red shoes are as pretty as anything for the house, especially with a dark or neutral tinted gown. Slippers are often elaborately embroidered with gold and spangles this year, but such are to be avoided

FASHION HINTS.

tion near the foot. The tight bodice of blue velvet has a group of plaits at the middle of the back and at each side of the front, where they meet at the waist ubder a silver clasp. The plastron of light blue silk has groups of horizontal tucks. There are tight sleeves of blue velvet with puffs of light blue silk at the elbow and wrists. A wide band of cream guipure is carried across the front and also around the upper part of the sleeves. The blue velvet hat is trimmed with the same material and with light blue plumes and buckles.

JUDIO CHOLLET. color is also plaited and has a frill of lace around the top. The sleeves are plaited to a point half way between the elbow and wrist, being left loose below that and gathered into two puffs, with a cuff of plaited satin. The wide belt is of elastic gold cloth, fastened by a series of three ornamental buckles. This bodice may be worn with a short bolero of cloth or peau de soie, as is shown in the small accompanying cut. JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHIONABLE FURS. They Are Worn In Great Profusion

This Winter. For is in greater favor than ever. Entire mantles, long redingotes and even complete walking gowns are composed of it, while it appears largely in millinery and as a decoration. It is combined with all sorts of materials, not merely silk and



Sable, marten, chinchilla and ermine are chiefly used, with astrakhan for hard service. This last named fur is peculiarly durable and may be worn year after year, thus proving a good investment, while the others, particularly chinchilla, are fragile and last but a short time,

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Two sorts of fur in combination continue to be fashionable. Astrakhan jackets have revers of mink, and a marten muff is lined with ermine. Otter and sable are most frequently associated with extremely luxurious effect.

The picture shows a walking costume of military blue cloth. The skirt is entirely plain. The bolero is rounded and has a double pelerine, all edges being bordered with a band of chinchilla. The high collar is turned over and faced with lack velvet. The bolero closes with buts and cords over a black velvet point-

est fastened with two steel buttons plastron is of horizontally plaited illa and a small velvet puff at
The hat of black velvet is h black plumes and a chou a jeweled ornament. JUDIC CHOLLET.

In its yearly financial

STORING VEGETABLES.

the boards to hold them in place; then, with a spading fork, I dig up the celery, taking up a lump of soil on the roots. The celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in place I draw a little soil around the roots with a hoe and proceed to put in the celery is the celery in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in place I draw a little soil around the roots with a hoe and proceed to put in the celery in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in place I draw a little soil around the roots with a hoe and proceed to put in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in place I draw a little soil around the roots with a hoe and proceed to put in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in place I draw a little soil around the roots with a hoe and proceed to put in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in place I draw a little soil around the roots with a hoe and proceed to put in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in place I draw a little soil around the roots with a hoe and proceed to put in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is a complete in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is a complete in the celery is set against the boards, and when one row of plants is a complete in the celery is a comple another row in the same way and con- cial herd rather than an experimental tinue the work until a space three or one and is used to produce milk for a four feet wide has been filled in, when milk route. In connection with these

celery and the covering. The celery will keep better if it is set rather loosely, as it admits of an air space between the plants, for then they had better dry out after a rain. I advise leaving them uncovered as long as it can be safely

be placed across the bed, then other boards laid lengthwise on these, leaving some openings for continuous land in a circular and in a cir ing some openings for ventilation to be filled with straw on cold days. The boards are often all the covering that is needed before Thanksgiving, and a light covering over the boards of corn-stalks or other refuse from the garden Christmas, when, if it is desired to keep the celery lorger, a thick covering of straw or manure may be added. If an opening is left and a hotbed

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The illustration given shows a bodice of liberty satin entirely plaited all over. The sleaves are blanching the early celery, and the cel
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The part of my celery which I store for the late winter and spring supply I put in the vegetable cellar or in a pit made for this purpose. When I store it in the cellar, I first scatter an inch or two of earth on the bottom, then I carry in the unblanched celery, and, commencing on one side of the cellar, I fill in a space across it about two feet wide, drawing the soil around the roots as it is put in, at the same time wetting the soil on the roots of the celery, but taking care not to wet the stalks or leaves; then I set a board against the row of celery and continue in this way

until the cellar is filled. I usually have orders for celery put up in boxes to put in the cellar for winter use. I put about two inches of soil in the bottom of the box, then lift the celery with a fork, leaving some soil on the roots, and set it rather loosely in the box, as packing it close will cause it to heat and rot sooner. I bore some holes four or five inches from the bottom of the bex to pour water through. The rule to be observed in keeping celery is to keep the roots moist and the stalks and leaves dry.

Farmer.

A Denver truck gardener says, according to Farm and Ranch, that Palmetto asparagus has given the largest yields of any variety he has tried. It exceeds by 23.6 per cent any other variety in early yield and by 21.6 per cent in total yields. Donald Elmira is second in yield and Columbian Mammoth White third, Conover Colossal yields the lowest in early cut, with Bar Mammoth lowest in total yield. In all cases irrigation increased the early yield, the increase in favor of irrigation being equal to 8.4 per cent.

The Tobacco Leaf Miner.
The tobacco leaf miner is another insect which is comparatively new to this country. The adult insect is a minute, grayish moth, which lays its eggs upon the leaf and bores between the surface of the leaf, making a flat mine. Up to 1898 it was found only in North Carolina, but since then it has made its appearance all over the tobacco belt. In Florida the leaf miners show on the tobacco plants in May, but in southern

wymen the The ratio country over very wide differences in the mount and character of grain used. To some extent these differences may be said to be normal, de-How Celery and Cabbage Are Handled on a Successful Truck Farm.

We begin the last week in October to store the winter celery. I have a way of storing and blanching the part of the crop that is marketed before Christmas that is much easier than drawing it to the vegetable cellar. On one side it to the vegetable cellar. On one side of the field I set up a row of boards on edge and drive stakes on both sides of agement. Recognizing that this mat-

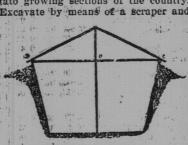
four feet wide has been filled in, when another board is set up. In this way I make a bed 10 or 12 feet wide.

If wide boards are not used, so that the tops do not reach a few inches above the celery, another board should be placed on top of the first and naited to the stakes, as it is important to have an air space between the top of the stakes as it is important to have an air space between the top of the an air space between the top of the about 1 to 5.3. The poor ration con-

will generally keep out the frost until per cent more butter on the ration containing the larger amount of grain. At fed will prove more profitable than a large herd poorly fed, and the facts brought out by this study seem to em-phasize the correctness of this claim and point to the importance of good feeding in the economical production,

of butter. Experiments were also made in feeding different amounts of the grain making up the good ration. Ten, 15. and 20 pounds per head were fed to cows in full flow of milk. The indica-tions were that while a healthy animal may consume large quantities of grain the rate of increased yield is not in proportion to the increased amount of grain used after a certain point is pass-ed. Rations containing more than 10 pounds of grain per day while they were profitable were less so than those containing this amount .- E. W. Allen.

Cellar For Roots. A common and practical way of building root cellars is shown in the illustration from Country Gentleman, which says: This method of construction is commonly used in the great potato growing sections of the country. Excavate by means of a scraper and



Some time after Nov. 1 I begin to then set up the retaining walls. The trench the cabbages for winter use. Is upright pieces at the sides should be plow a deep and wide furrow, then 2 by 4 studding placed not more than spade it out so it is about 18 inches four feet apart. The floor may be of deep and 2 feet wide. I pull the cab- plank or may be simply of earth. If bages and set them heads down in the trench, putting on an inch or two of have the lower end imbedded in the soil as they are put in; then, just be earth to prevent it from slipping. The fore the ground freezes, I shovel on 10 siding may be of inch boards and or 12 inches more. If a mulch of should be nailed to the studding before coarse manure is put on when the ground is frozen hard, it will help to joists B O C should be of 2 by 4, and prevent the ground from freezing and the supports for the roof should be of thawing during the winter, and the the same material. The space above cabbages will keep better. The forego- the joists may be filled with straw or ing are the methods of an experienced leaves or hay to prevent freezing in the trucker originally described in Ohio cellar. The plates, which are secured at the top of the studding, may be placed somewhat above the level of the surface of the ground. Part of the earth which is removed in excavating should be banked up against the walls under the roof, so that the slope of the ground will be away from the cellar. Doors may be placed at intervals in the roof, so that roots can be shoveled from a wagon directly into the cellar. At one end of the pit there should be solid double doors, so that entrance may be had to the cellar in cold weather without permitting the cold to enter. The upright centerpiece should not be more than five to six feet high. and the length of the cellar may be made as great as desired. The width may be from eight to ten feet. If this can be constructed on a slight slope of land, it will be all the better.

During the past five years Americans exported \$8,150,926 worth of green apples and \$6,287,786 worth of dried fruit. It would be hard to name any product the increased export of which will bring more good and less injury to Virginia they have been found in No- the American farmer than the apple,

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B., JANUARY 2, 1961,

BRUTALITY CONFIRMED,

The Death in Bellevue Looks Like Clear Murder.

ATTENDANTS' TESTIFY.

Hospital Doctor Says Hilliard Was

Minnock was re-called and testified Mannock was recalled and testined that the sheet was twisted around Hil-liard's throat on Wednesday by Davis. He described the twisting of the sheet about Hilliard's neck by Davis after the fashion known among sailors as the Spanish windlass.
"If this witness' testimony is true, it

"If this witness' testimony is true, it makes the case one of murder," said Assistant District Attorney McIntyre. "It establishes premeditation."

Several women servants at the hospital all denied knowing anything about Hilliard or how he received the injuries causing his death.

James D. Gleason, registrar of Bellevine hospital read from the insame pavilion record books the entry in the Hilliard case in which it was said that Hilliard violently attacked the nurses. It was signed by Dean, Marshall and Donnelly.

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One of the jurymen discovered that the entry of the Hilliard case was made two pages after, the night record of December 11 and wanted to know why this

Mr. Gleason said the nurses kept the book and he had never seen it until it was given to him to bring to the court. The jury tonight rendered a verdict declaring that Louis H. Hilliard had come to his death from asphyxiation and fractured ribs caused by Jesse R. Davie, Edward O. Dean and Clinton I. Marshall

shall.

The jury also censured the Bellevue hospital authorities for laxity of methods. Despite the protests of Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, Davis, Dean and Marshall were released in \$5,000 bail

Bail for the nurses was fixed at \$5,000 in each case and the bonds were immediately signed by Ogden Mills, of the training school, and the nurses were released.

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre said he would lay the case before the grand jury, which will meet next Wednes-

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An Inventor Dead.

New York, Dec. 28-William Westlake, inventor of the Westlake car heater, which dumped the fire in case of a derailment or other accident; the loose globe lantern, universally used by railroad men; the oil cookstove and the stove board, died today

"Winter Finds Out What Summer Lays By."

Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under. the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system. All these, of whatever name, can be cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints. Bolls—"I was troubled with boils for months. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using a few bottles have not since been bothered." E. H. GLADWIN, Truro, N. S.

Could Not Sleep—"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and it restored me to perfect health." Miss Jessie Turnbull, Cranbrook, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

CHURCHILL DID NOT LECEURE. Statement to the People of Brantford-Difference Over Finances.

Ottawa, Dec. 28—(Special)—Every seat in the Brantford Opera House has been sold for Winston Churchill's lecture tonight, but the lecturer will not be there. He is in Ottawa. Mr. Churchill handed

out the following statement to the press today:

"With regard to my failure to fill my engagement tonight, I am very desirous of keeping all my engagements to lecture in Canada. At the same time there are limits to my expect, and as I have also become Beaten and Choked to Death-Crooked Entries Made Upon the
Bellevue Books.

In Canada. At the same time there are limits to my strength, and as I have all ready over laid up once during my tour in America, through overwork, I found my self unable to face the all-night journey to Brantford immediately after the exertion of my lecture in Octawa. There instructed my agent to endeavor to arrange another date in Brantford if the people of Brantford will still do me the honor to wish me to come there.

wish me to come there.
"WINSTON F. CHURCHILL."

most economical and promable policy.

The New Jersey, station has been for several years conducting some very practical experiments with its dairy herd, which is managed as a commiscial herd rather than an experimental one and is used to produce milk for a fullk route. In connection with these experiments the effect of so called "good" and "poor" rations has been tried. The good ration consisted of four pounds of timseed meal with its pounds of timseed meal with its pounds of timseed meal with expension of silege and had a nutritive ratio of about 1 to 6.3. The poor ration consisted of four pounds of timseed meal with expension of short of about 1 to 13.5. Ration on the similar in character to the poor ration are said to be quite common in many districts.

In a period of 30 days four cows produced on the good ration work more milk and 33.1.04 pounds of milk and 94.3.22 pounds of butter. The good ration were milk and 30 per coat more butter on the ration of producing 100 pounds of milk and an application of the coat application o

Canadians and Americans Vote to Reduce

Prices.

Boston, Dec. 28—A conference of all the leading pulp manufacturers of the United States and Canada has been held in Boston during the past few days. The meetings have been held at he Parker House, and yesterday the conference closed. The chief business transacted was the yote to reduce the price of low grades pulp \$3.

The price of the high grade article, used for making the best quality of book and writing paper remains unchanged.

Low grades are used for the cheaper grades of paper, including newspaper.

There are about 25 or 30 gentlemen present at the meeting, and they represented many millions of dollars in capital. Among the Canadian firms represented at the conference were the Riordan Pulp and Paper Company, the St. John Sulphtte Company, the Cushing Sulphtte Company, and the Laurentine Paper Company, Canada is a large producer of paper pulp.

L. W. KNAPP, M.D.

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Turkey's Warship Purchases.

Berlin, Dec. 28-The Ottoman government has contracted for the re-construc-tion of the Ottoman battleship Assas-I-Tewfik at the Germania wharf, Kiel, at a The Cologne Gazete says that Germany in a friendly way, informed the Porte that if the claims of the United States

for damages growing out of the Armen-ian outrages were granted. Germany would expect similar freatment. London, Dec. 28.—The foreign engage

London, Dec. 28.—The foreign engagements of the Porte for the purchase and renovation of warships and for naval and military artillery now amount to £2,400,000, says the Constantinople corespondent of the Times, "while the treasury is absolutely empty and internal debts increase daily."

Two Boats Ordered for the Canadian Service.

cruisers on the Pacific Coast. One of the boats, a small one which will cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000, will be used at the mouth of the Frazer River. The contract for this goes to the Albion Irog Works, Victoria. The other boat will be utilized in the coast service. The large one will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000. A. Wallace, of Varsacious of the contract of Varsacious the varsacious varsacious the varsacious the varsacious the varsacious the varsacious varsaciou large one will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000. A. Wallace, of Vancouver, gets the contract for this. It is also the intention of the minister of marine to build a first-class steamer to take the

Lumbering on the Otnabog-Knees for Scows-Good River Driving.

Gagetown, Dec. 27.—(Special)—Add.
John McMulkin, of St. John, has a crew
lumbering in the woods back of the shiretown.

Davis & Burpee are getting out to and other material for scow-builing, which has become quite an in stry here.

B. Crothers is lumbering on the waters of the Otnabog.

The St. John river is now in excondition and many of the reside taking advantage of the good it visiting St. John and points ale

A Home-sick Galician-A Young B Run Over.

Halifax, Dec. 28-(Special)-A named Andrey Bereisky, who last summer for Winnipeg, tur the immigration shed this me stated that he had become and three months ago had, foot to return to his native Simon Landry, a 22 year man, had his foot caught in a tailway yard at shunting engine cutting off both tegs and oth mutilating the body.

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