THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOI XXXXIX

For Ladies Men and Children

The **Todern** Store

UNDERWEAR AT UNDER PRICES.

LADIES' UNDER WEAR.

CHIEDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

GRAND VALUES.

Eisler-Mardorf Co.,

WINTER FOOTWEAR.

NOVEMBER PRICE LIST

FELT AND RUBBER GOODS

BUTLER, PA.

EUTLER, PA.

OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON.

is complete.

dren's black tights, all sizes, 50c.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 4 1902

relied Wilson. "There, see that fellow-holding that twenty dollar bill. The

The plain elothes man spoke quietly.

"You two'll have to go with me."

identify ourselves without going near

"May I speak to you, please?"

Jameson whirled round to face Bes-

The detective frowned. Ah, a con-

An ugly look came into the detec-

other one wassin the scheme too.'

Jameson gasped. "Go where?"

police headquarters

MAN, CHAPERON

right, 1901, by A. S. Richardso

AND MAID :

No 48

Ideal Shape and Read Value. To the untrained eye an unusual de-velopment of loin, crops and thighs would detract from the beauty, style and gracefulness of the beast. To the butcher such development would in-orease rather than lessen its value. It should be clearly borne in mind, there-fore, that no beauty of outline, style or gracefulness of carriage will ever take precedence of proper development die the Last of the Sonson's Crop. Large growers handle the last of the celary crop by the method known as "You are entirely to young and at incide to demononal the still clutched it incide to demononal the still clutched it incide to demononal the still clutched it to gray ashes, but he still clutched it the strenching. The celery is partially bank-is incompatible with ideal beef form, where grown so long as there is as the fairly has hysteries when I suggest which are taken the high prised cuts twelve inch boards about aighteen er sistent and desirable, therefore, that twenty inches apart, between which we hold up as our ideal standard of developed parts from which are taken the high priced cuts and a uniformly between the boards is alled, the told is thrown up on the outside to the tops of the boards. animal symmetry and smoothness of outline, that style and that beauty otherwise impossible. Correct conformation and prime condition must accompany each other in order to secure : high percentage of dressed beef.-H W. Mumford, Illinois.

FINE TABLE POWL.

the Frent. For some years the old Boglish game fowl of England has been coming to the front. We see much in print about the revival of the old Boglish game.



This fowl occupies a foremost place as table poultry. They are most deli-cate and fine flavored fowis, a well eate and fine flavored fowns, a well known fact to those who have feasted on what we call pit game. Is fact, it is said that they outrank the pheasants in delicacy when served on the table. They grow very fast and are always plump and ready for the spit any time after they are six weeks old. The colour burd are black breasted

The colors bred are black breasted reds, brown breasted reds, duckwings, blue reds, piles, black, white and spangles, the latter the most popular. As shown by the illustration, these fowls

Feeding Bees In Winter. Don't feed sirup to bees in winter. Use the combs of honey and the candy. It is just as well, if not better, to feed



LOSPITALITY By WALTER A. TICE "To police headquarters." The best was touching the dock. The color fied from Jameson's face. Of Compright, 1901, by W. A. Tice 6+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+5 "Bessie Whitney of all girls! She's besolutely devoid of sentiment, so cool pect the daughter of a political boss to And, there was the twenty dollar bill be. At school she never chummed much with the girls. She "hept an "ac-be wanting?

count book, too, and put down every Jameson was rapidly losing his tem-treat-sodas, fudges and everything, as if she was working her way through "Well, 1 don't go a step. The old college instead of being the daughter of man was mistaken. We can easily a man who's made a fortune in poll-Frank Jameson had tried to laugh

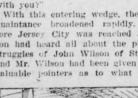
down his pretty sister's vehement pro-tests. He had even declared it was all tive's eyes. He started to speak, when from the curious throng around them due to her sisterly jealousy, but now as came the swish of feminine draperies. he rushed toward New York, the home and a small gloved hand was laid on of his fiancee, the words rang in his the detective's arm. ir and stood out boldly on the paper e was trying to read.

He lived over again that last evening in New York, when he had asked Bes-sie Whitney to be his wife. He resie Whitney! federate! The young lady handed him a card, and the frown faded. He called with a sudden pang how quictly his proposal had been received. Then bowed obsequiously and turned aside, not without keeping one eye on his prospective prisoners, however Jamehe had thanght it was because Bessie impressed by the serious less of the moment. Now he wondered son hesitated between jumping over-board and knocking the detective down. deep passion that thrilled his whole being when she had whispered that

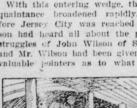
st inaudible "yes," that she was He tossed aside his paper impatiently and glanced carelessly at his travel-ing companion. A middle aged man, early a stranger to his section of the ountry, he leaned forward engerly to udy the scenery. Jameson regarded he intense expression with som

nusement. Here was something to livert his unhappy trend of thoughts "Perhaps you'd like to sit next to the window," he suggested. "Pretty coun-try along here, especially if you're inerested in farming." The stranger looked at Frank in

surprise. The unexpected courtesy somehow suddenly carried him west of the Alleghany mountains. . "Thanks: don't mind if I do," he answered heartily. "I'm interested in farming all right. Got as fine a quarter section near Sterling, Minn., as ever you saw."









When the detective turned, his face was wreathed in smiles. "I guess this is a mistake. The young nan Morris Whitney's daughter's enraged to ain't turning confidence He took the arm of the bewildered

hought of the whole performance, but lameson was hurrying back through the ladies' cabin. He had seen a slen-der figure in dark blue with her face turned steadfastly toward the Jersey

They were the last to leave the boat,

kinds of sentiment, little sister, and some day I hope you'll understand the

sort that Bessle has and shows."

nd that night Jameson wrote to his

"It's not always the sentimental girl who's the bravest. There are two

that Mr. Hackett was accompanying them as far as London. And Londo was but Paris repeated. Mr. Hackett knew just what points of interest Ruth

Mildred's Apology

would enjoy and what she should avoid. He was more useful than Baedeker and infinitely better com-Mildred's Apology. Mildred's just at the age of fire wor-ship, says the New York Post. She simply adores matches, especially the fat headed, crackly ones. Mildred worpany ships in secret, as other devotces have worshiped before-and mamma is not

the high priestess. She is the destroy-ing angel who swoops down, extinguishes the altar fires and administers a sound slap. Mildred had a visitor the ocean voyage. At first she had been as rude as her gentle nature would per-mit, but the more chilly her reception other day, a proselyte, and as soon as mamma went downstairs Miss Six Years Old lighted the fires. This con-

plomacy proof.

Hackett?

the more assiduously would he devote himself to Rush. If she occasionally

remember, too, thinking that when you'd had a season of that sort of thing and I'd finished my jaunt we'd settle down and be-very happy. I never dreamed that you were waiting for me to say so. I thought so clever a girl as you could read between the lines of my letters, and somehow I wanted to

CELERY STORAGE.

imbedded in the soil. When the space between the boards is filled, the soil

By Anna S. Richardson & hear a cer own lips." How Growers, Large and Small, Man-The woman at his side started to Speak, but he waved her aside. The crimson glow of his cigar had turned "You are entirely too young and at- to gray ashes, but he still clutched it

When I reached America, you and your husband had gone abroad. For a year by retting up two parallel lizes of rically developed. It is entirely conher going home with me. And really her going home with me. And really the dear child has seen nothing of Par-I tried life on the street, but I could not "Well, i don't go a step. The old in London. If you could, my dear Les-in Africa and tigers in India. That went better than deecing lambs in Wall the celery is packed with the roots the prime steer a combination of well Mrs. Leslie Burns instantiy replied street. I was visiting with a mighty that she could and she would-with good fellow on Curzon's staff when I heard-quite by accident-that you pleasure. So it happened that Mrs. Rog-

hear a certain little word from your

pleasure. So it happened that Mrs. Rog-ers Cuscadden sailed alone for New York to settle some vexed questions re-reductions re-to a depth warding the new house. Her parting warding to Mrs. Burno was: "Now remember, Leslie, no interna-

tional entanglements for Ruth. You know how Mr. Rogers feels on the subknow how Mr. Rogers feels on the sub-ject. Besides I want to bring her out this season heart whole. A love affair ingly, incoherently, she explained her is always a handleap for a debutante." Is always a handleap for a debutante." Never did chaperon use more grace-ship. Before she finished Hackett, posful tact in executing her trust. With- sessing himself of both her hands, exout making enemies she warded off the claimed:

son hesitated between jumping over board and knocking the detective down. George was swearing softly at the clous young heiress until George Hack-child! Oh, Leslie, Leslie, couldn't you westerner, and the crowd, craning to see the finish of the little drama, was from some unheard of point in the Mrs. Burns suddenly recai

from some unheard of point in the orient. Well bred, well groomed, well hands from his masterful grasp. "How could I look you in the eye when I knew I was unfaithful to the tailored, breezy and alert, he was di-Attaching himself to their party of trust imposed on me by Mrs. Cuscad-

two, he proved distressingly convenient | den?" and desirable. He knew his Paris by heart and steered his countrywomen voice. She had risen. From the saloon George started to tell Jameson what he Ruth Lottly er part d his cause and informed Mrs. Burns that she was hav. Inaders. They were alone for the first ing a much jollier time since Mr. Hack. time in five years,

ett's arrival, whereupon Mrs. Burns read her charge the first long lecture of "Oh, what will Mrs. Cuscadden say?" Hackett bent over her to gather up their companionship. Not that it would do any good, she argued, for how could any heart whole girl withstand George her wraps

"I really don't see that the has anything to do with out little affair, provid-ed you return her daughter heart whole When the stay in Paris drew to a close, Mrs. Burns heard with dismay and free from international entanglements," he answered joyously. A shadow fell across the bar of light, A shadow fell across the bar of light, then another, and the figure of a girl was silhouetted against the brilliant in-terior of the ship. "Mrs. Burns, where are you? We're

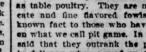
sisted in striking matches and throw-ing them out upon the roof of the piaz-a, where they burned amazingly well on the shingles. With rare forethough both Mildred and the set discussion of the favor and waxed both Mildred and the set discussion of the favor and waxed blazing matchesicks. Suddenly mamma swooped down, in accordance with age old custom, ad-ministered the aforesid sign, and this she did. Next day she was blidden to apologize br her misbehavior, and this she did. Saying:

out frost.

excavate a pit (see first cut) to a depth The Old English Games Coming to

the revival of the CROSS SECTION OF PIT FOR CELERY. of about twenty-four inches and three feet wide and of any desired length.

OLD ENGLISH GAMES APARGLED

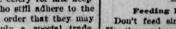


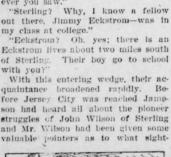
Thoroughly loosen the soil in the bot-tom or shovel in loose top soil to form a bed in which the roots of celery may be set. Pack this trench with fully grown plants, placing the roots close together with considerable soil adher-ing to them. As the celery is placed in the trench it should be well watered and the trench allowed to remain open long enough for the tops to becom dried off. Unloss the soll is very dry at the time of storing or extended warm weather should follow. It will not be

necessary to apply any more water. Place a twelve inch board on edge along one side of the trench and bank

Cover the trench with a roof of boards, sash, straw on poles or cornstalks from which the tops have been removed, was silhoutetted against the britan terior of the ship. "Mrs. Burns, where are you? We're to have a good old fashioned Virginia reel to celebrate our last aight on board. Do hurry up! We have a part-ner waiting for you?" a light covering of straw or other elesse packing material, and as the weather becomes colder increase the covering to keep out frost. Celery stored in this manner will keep until late in the winter, and while the meth-

northern growers have found it un-profitable to store celery for late keep-ing, and these who still adhere to the





High Iron Stands with four lasts for repairing at 50c Sole Leather and Shoemakers' supplies of all kinds. Repairing promptly done.

JOHN BICKEL,

128 South Main St.,

and Overgaiters at reduced prices.

THE AUTUMN BUYING Is now in Full Swing.

and our store is full of good durable footwear at rock bottom prices, don't fail to look this store over and examine prices beore buying your winter stock of footwear as we are offering keenest inducements for your trade.

You'll be surprised at large selection, delighted with the qualities and more than pleased with our money saving prices.

School Shoes for the Boys and Girls.

Never in the history of the shoe business in Butler has there been so arge and strong a line of school shoes shown and at such ridiculously ow prices. All heights of tops, all weights of leather, all widths, all shapes of toes in button or lace and all marked at bargain prices.

Ladies' Fine Shoes

We have been appointed exclusive agents for the famous Dorothy Dodd fine shoes for Ladies. This line of shoes is being handled by the leading shoemen all over the country and the sale of this very popular shoe has been phenomenal; besides having a full line of the Dorothy Dodd shoe we carry a large line of the well known K. D. & Co. and many other leading makes of Ladies' fine shoes which makes this store the best place in Butler Co. to buy fine shoes.

Men's Fine Shoes.

Yon will find here the largest stock and greatest variety of styles in Men's fine shoes to be found in Butler Co. All the new toes, all the new leathers, all sizes and widths in the very best makes of Men's fine shoes in the country, such as WALKOVER, W. L. DOUGLASS and many other of the leadidg makes of Men's fine shoes.

Rubber and Felt Goods.

Do not fail to see our line of Rubber and Felt Goods before buying your Winter stock as it is the most complete stock ever shown in Butler and at prices never before offered in Butler county. Come in and exmine goods and prices whether you want to buy or not.



In Latest

Coronation Suitings: Also

Black and White Novelties. Wedding Suits a Specialty.

Call and examine before leaving

your order for suit,

COOPER.

Leading Tailor,

With Newton,

Piano Man.

THE MOST IMPORTANT but felt conscious that amused femiquestion of the day is why Newton, "The Piano Man, can sell a better piano for less

money than anyone else in Western Pennsylvania.

He represents the wealthiest manu-facturers of Pianos. You pay direct to them for all the Pianos. The expense of selling them is \$75 less than the ordinary retail man and you save his profit, which means to you \$175 saved. Prices from \$250 to \$1,500-10 per cent off for cash. All pianos fully warrant-ed My customers are my reference. ed. My customers are my reference Ask them. Call and see me and let me explain our easy payment plan. Your credit is good.

NEWTON

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Pearson B. Nace's

The best of horses and first class rigs a ways on hand and for hire. Best accommodations in town for perma-nent boarding and translent trade. Special care guaranteed.

A good c ass of horses, both drivers an draft horses always on hand and for sal under a full guarantee; and horses bough pon proper notification by

PEARSON B. NACE.

Butler, Pa. Telephone. No. 219.



seeing deserved his attention on this his first visit to the metropolis. they boarded the ferryboat Wilson remarked that he guessed he'd stop at Brown & Jones'. Jameson smiled.

Yes, he knew where Brown & Jones' was, and he'd be only too glad to see that Wilson reached there safely. Wilson, cheap satchel in hand, was making straight for the cabin marked "Men "Better take the other side," sug-

gested Jameson, pointing to the ladles' cabin. "You'll get a better view of the

harbor.' They had not walked half the length of the cabin before Jameson realized that they were attracting attention They were an oddly assorted couple

the stoop shouldered westerner in his "store clothes" and rusty slouch hat and the dapper New Yorker clad in naiment of London cut. Jamesow looked neither to the right nor left.

ine glances were following their What followed never would have appened, so Jameson declares, if, on that particular day, George Raymoud had not worn a red tie. But George

and the tie appeared on the scene just as Jameson was posting Wilson on the location of the statue of Liberty. He clapped Jameson on the shoulder and exclaimed:

"Where in the world have you beer the last four or five days? I've been down to the office half a dozen times." Jameson acknowledged the greeting, then turned to introduce the westerner

"THE PIANO MAN"

Livery Feed and SaleStable

Rear of Wick House. Butler. Penn'a.

Stable Room For 65 Horses.

whom George was regarding curlously. "Mr. Wilson knows the Eckstroms at Sterling, George. You remember Jim my Eckstrom?" "Sure," answered George, feeling absently in his pocket as if he had suddenly remembered something. "Say,

Trank, loan me a quarter, will you? I haven't a cent of change, and I want to run up on the 'L.' Or, better still, change this twenty for me." "Can't do It, old man. You know sisters don't do a 1....ig to their older brothers who go home for a visit. Perhaps Mr. Wilson here might oblige." But Mr. Wilson suddenly stopped

elutched his bag and edged rapidly away from the two young men. Whe he had placed a good six feet betwee them and himself, he exclaimed loudly "No, you don't! I've heerd of you bunko steerers before. I ain't as green

as I look. You don't short change me. I read the papers, I do. Know Jimmy ekstrom, do you? Ugh!" With flushed checks and blazing eyes ameson tried to explain matters

George roared with laughter. His mirth added fuel to the flames of Wilon's wrath, and he again raised his olce in vigorous protest. Detchands, accompanied by a plain

lothes man, suddenly appeared. "What's this?" demanded the detec-

Man (to large employer of labor)-"Want any hands this morning, sir?" "What have you been used to?" "Making mys if generally useful in a large factory. "Who for?" "For the government, sir." "Have you a good reference?" "I was seven years at the last place." "Take a seat; I think I'll give you a

rial.' "No thanks The last thre I had a trial I got seven years. Good morning."-London Tit-Bits.

saying:

I'm sorry she came."

The Best Position. "I see the new magazine is out?" "Yes, and they've got my poem right next to advertising matter!"-Atlanta

Constitution. plans HIS ONLY REGRET.

"I'm afraid I made a great mistake

a having Catherine here yesterday.

One Trig! Was Enough

the Great Sorrow That Consumed Bichat When He Was Dying. One century ago died Xavier Blehat, the famous physician and anatomist, author of "L'Anatomie Generale." He

robably dissected more human corpses than any other man in the world's history. He established a record when he opened 625 bodies during one winter. He was not a -vivisectionist and was wont to say, "I would rather dis-sect two dead people than kill one

chicken." Of his nerve a tale is told. When he lay on his deathbed, he called his col-leagues to him and said: "Dear friends,

I am done, but what comforts me is the fact that my case is a remarkable one. I have had unusual symptoms for some days which I have analyzed. They have greatly surprised me." The doc-tors sought to reassure him. He answered that he was under no illusion with regard to himself. "I shall die fairly satisfied with my life and go to

he grave with only one regret, one great sorrow.' "What is that?" he was asked. "I am distressed that after death I can

not dissect my own body. I could, I am certain, have made some beautiful scientific discoveries." Then he sank ack, murmuring: "I must not think

about it. It won't bear thinking of." Birds' Nests and Poetry.

Birds' nests have attracted the atten ion of inquisitive genius from the days of Aristotle down to the present time. This is not wonderful, because the nests are invariably curious and often eautiful, besides offering a cradle, as

It were, for a host of romantic specula-tions and poetical theories. Imaginapledge her nid and "Leslie"tion has taken hold of birds and their nests with singular affection, drawing forth meantime some beautiful legends to enrich romance withal and to

add to the sum of what is most persistent in the song of mankind. The ancients told that the haleyon, a beautiful aquatic bird, had its nest on the sea's breast, a little floating palace around which the water was always

calm and sweet. Haleyon, or aleyon, was the kingfisher, it is supposed, but we now know every species of this bird, and none of them builds its nest to drift about on the sea. Indeed, as

if to make the contrast of fact with fancy as great as possible, most of the kingfishers dig deep holes in the ground for their homes.

was whispering into the ears of Ruth those tender words which he should not "may I not ask him where he wants be permitted to whisper. The traitorous chaperon felt a sudto get off and help him too?"

The traitorous chaperon felt a sud-den twitching at her heartstrings, and the little mother answered: Should she defy fate in the form of "No, son; I don't believe he would Mrs. Cuscadden? For herself it would like to be made feel dependent." mean but a broken friendship; for Then as quick as thought she said in

George Hacketi it meant happiness for life. Strangely enough she did not "See, son; the next corner is Seventh life. Strangely enough she did not seem to consider Ruth's happiness. She was thinking only of her girlhood, hotel is on Broadway. Don't let moth-

when Hackett's friendship had been such a very dear thing; when she would have given him-promised him-anything he might ask, but he had not I fancy that when that boy has grown asked.

The coon singer had finished, and the softer strains of a popular waltz floated out on the night air. A great wave of tenderness swept over Leslie Burns. Why should she stand between the man she had lawed and the harminess; that they were good ones; that his mother man she had loved and the happiness they were good ones; that his mother taught him. - St. Louis Globe-Demo he now craved? Alas for the confiding, complacent crat.

Mrs. Cuscadden and her maternal HE WORKED THE BANKER. Mrs. Burns drew her cape more How a Clever Merchant Killed Two

closely and shivered slightly. A shad-ow fell across the bar, of light stream-Birds With One Stone. Recently a wealthy merchant in Paring from the gangway. A voice clear, but not loud, broke the silence brood-Japan was informed that a prominent ing on the deck. firm in Yokohama had failed, but the

"May I have my cigar out here with name of the firm he could not learn, you, Mrs. Burns?" Then as he dropped into the chair at her side: "What a bore one's traveling companions be come directly land is sighted! I don't He could have learned the truth by He could have learned the truth by cabling, but instead he went to the blame you for getting off to yourself." "Oh, it wasn't that exactly." mur- man, a well known banker, who had mured Mrs. Burns. Then, with the air of trying to fill in an awkward pause, to reveal the name of the firm to him. she added: "But there is a subtle joy in feeling that tomorrow night we replied the banker, "for the news is shall see the New York harbor lights not official, and if I gave you the name

world just like New York to us." I might increase one responsibility." The merchant argued, but in vain, "Shall you stop in town?" queried "Lackett, "Just a day or so. I've a week prom-tion finally he made this proposition: "I will give you," he said, "a list of ten firms in Yokohama, and I will ask

"Glad to hear that. I shall be in Tuxedo next week. Harry's taken a box down there for the rest of the season.'

on." "But the Cuscaddens will be at the "Yes," said the banker. "for if I do "But the clustendodens will be at the het springs until their new place is finished." The remark sounded strauge. If flat to Mrs. Burns, and instantly she The list was made. The banker THE PRIME STEER. thought. Again she covered an awa-ward pause. "Dear me, J wonder where Ruth is this very minute," "Then I saw here the second state of the firm which has failed is there." wished she had not given vert to her looked through it and as he handed it thought. Again she covered an away back to the merchant said, "The name "Then I've lost heavily," replied the merchant, "for that is the firm with When I saw her last, dancing wite

which I did business," showing him a name on the list. "But how do you know that is the Purns made a motion to ris "Den't go, please, natil- 1 have some thing I must tell you before we hand." firm which has failed?" asked the banker in surprise. "Very easily,' replied the merchant. "Of the ten names on the list only one is genuine, that of the firm with which losed her eyes . She would I did business. All the others are ficti-

tious."

Negro's Kicking Hair.

She started. First since the had her lips. Varuely I les had com-

Negro's Kicking Hair. A boy big enough to have reached the subject of races of men-not horses -in his geography class was asked to UIs answer. "The menced some "Do you rei not ma periences a

heard the teacher when she spoke of the "kinky" hair and "projection" of the waste in the weight of marketable first bewildered heard the teacher when she spoke of the "kinky" hair and "projecting" lips characterizing his dark skinned broth-er. His answer really was not so fun-ny as the remark made by a woman me, and when make another yes "But you remember 1 was ny as the remark made by a woman who in speaking of her sister said feel-

When I read of your error south t was ingly. "Oh, she's all misconstrued, so we had to take her to the hospital for inference of the valley for you by cable. I a performance."—New York Herald.

battened with old celery blanching boards and the whole covered to a depth of four inches with earth and

Carley Courses 1: 1: 1:

CROSS SECTION OF CELERY HOUSE.

(Width, 24 feet; height of side walls, feet; height in center to ridge, 11 feet a, bed of sand; b, division board

through house; c, posts supporting roof; d, roof planks; e, sod, straw or manufe for frost proofing on the roof; f, ven-tilator.]

or consist of a heavy wall, and there

should be a large door in each end. The dirt floor of the house should have

a covering of three or four inches c loose sand or fine earth in which to

pack the roots of the celery.-Farmers' Bulletin No. 148.

to Keep a Small Quantity of Celery.

The plan usually adopted where but a small quantity of celery is to be stored for winter use is to bank up

with earth and cover where grown. Place enough earth around the base of the plants to hold them in good form

and then allow them to remain with-out any further banking as long as

fodder held in place by means of stakes

considerable frost, but its keeping

qualities, as well as flavor, will be im-paired if it is allowed to freeze. The

elery can be removed from these

ridges as needed, but will be found to

THE PRIME STEER.

What the Batcher Wants In Form

and Flesh Development.

that parallelogrammic form popularly spoken of by so many authorities as

he does a high state of development in

these regions because they are the parts from which are secured the high

pricod cuts. The animal should show

a large surface for flesh without that

tendency to be paunchy which is ob-jectionable to the butcher. He seeks

also smooth, well rounded general out-

priced cuts there is an added value in

enty of depth and breadth, furnishing

The butcher demands not so much

or old boards. Celery will withstand

out any further banking as long as there is not danger of a hard frost. When absolutely necessary to do so, the earth should be thrown up to the very tops of the plants, almost covor-ing them; then, as the weather be-cover earlier of the plants, almost covor-ing them; then, as the weather be-cover earlier of the plants, almost covor-ing them; then, as the weather be-cover earlier of the plants, almost covor-ing them; then, as the weather be-cover earlier of the plants, almost covor-ing them; then, as the weather be-cover earlier of the plants, almost covor-ing them; then, as the weather be-cover earlier of the plants of the pl

ing them; then, as the weather be-comes colder, cover the ridge with coarse stable manure, straw or corn is the chance, if the magistrate is in

he does a high state of development in loin, crops, back, thighs, twist and runn. He demands development in these regions because they are the parts from which are secured the high

Century.

an extra girl for?

The Maltese milk goat in the lates To grade as a money makes. To grade as baby beef steers should be choice or prime, between one and two years of age and weigh from 800 sodded over or double roofed to keep The ends of the house should be built double, with a dead air space between.

te 1,000 pounds. Breeding pigs should be fed largely on a vegetable and bulky diet rather than on a concentrated grain diet.

Antmal Interes

It is said that a grain ration that is suited for a cow serves very well for hens supplemented, of course, with grit -oyster shells, bones, etc.

"Contentment is fat," and every little bling that adds to the comfort of the steer or makes him more contented in-creases the gains which he makes from each bushel of grain. Where animals have not had free

access to salt it is best to work them up to it gradually, as they are apt to

HE WAS A PAINTER.

Drunken Prisoner's Excuse in a New York Police Court.

It is characteristic of almost all the

prisoners except the drunks that their

chief concern is to secure a delay. They

plead and beg for an adjournment,

which they know will only postpone

the inevitable for a day or two, and

that although, through their inability

to obtain bail, they will have to stay in

prison just the same. The most plausi-ble explanation is that they all are

fatalists, always hoping that something unexpected may turn up to stave off

good humor, that they may get away

As a rule, although not seldom still

in their cups, they are loath to make

sir," protested a man who kept himself from falling over by holding on nerv-

ously to the bar; "I'm not drunk, 'cause no one's drunk who's not falling all over himself." Excuses of the most

wonderful kind, some of them really ingenious, others merely ridiculous, are

put forward when the futility of feign-ing innocence has been discovered. The cleverest explanation of that kind that

I ever heard was advanced by a man

who, when taxed with having dis-

"Of course it has," rejoined the pris-oner. "I was painting a barber pole and kept on twisting after the stripes

until I got so dizzy that the cop thought I was boozy."-Edward Blockman in

Her faving Way. Mrs. Scale Downle-I will have to get another girl, though only temporarily.

perhaps a month or so. Mr. Scale Downie—Three dollars more

a week and board! What do you want

Mrs. Scale Downle-I have found out

how to make just the lovellest little hanging cabinet you ever saw at a cost

condition," said the magistrate.

"No,

any incriminating admissions.

unscathed at once.

reat and produce scou