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JCHN BUCKLEY.

will please make their appointments early, as his stay will be limited, having to visit other towns on business. Newcastle, July 15, 1884.

She has the early meal to make;
For well she knows on this summer day
Men are too busy to wait
When they are ready to cart the hay
And the waggons stand at the gato.

you have it in the picture often seen—
all the kind cordiality, the sweet forget.

Says a cultured woman, writing on the

General Intelligence. THE END OF THE TRACK.

The Farmer's Wife.

The east is gray with a flush of rose
Birds are singing the world awake,
The farmer's wife has no time to pause, cades from many an abrupt ledge, till reaching the level it loses its identity in

Oh! but the flowers in the garden are And oh! but the world is cool and swe She has her daily duty and care To keep her busy, hands and feet. Perhaps for the moment her head

t bread is to bake and butter to churn, nd the twelve o'clock dinner to cook.

29STUYVESANTST., where the old folks didn't like him.

SARSAPARILLA STGAR-COATED PILIS and band, and she smiled as she pointed to them hanging there around the studio they had high hopes, were to marry a wall, so motionless then, but soon to be girl who was a clerk in the same store. Alive again with charming curves and it would be pathetic, were it not pitiful,

RICHIBUCTO. N. B. wishes to inform his patients that he Communications will reach him

RAW FURS.

of the Beauties of the Cascade

Cascade mountain, which has just been passed, is a stupendous elevation of rock, deriving its name from a small LILLIE E. BARR IN NEW YORK LEDGES. stream that oozes high up from its east-ern side, and leaps down in pretty cas-

> waters of Devil's Head creek. Seldom is its peak, which is about 3,500 feet above the valley, 8,000 feet above the sea, free from veils of cloud and mist, some hiding it out of sight, setting the mind wondering where its height ends, and some only scuring its dark massive lofting

Dense woods of arrow-straight spruce pines, with here and there smooth lancelike poplars, color its earth-surfaced

Says a cultured woman, writing on the work of women: "An Irish barrister with whom we travelled recently said: "What a blessing that work for women is reputable in America, as I hear it is from 9 until 2, she said that each of her imaginative designs is wrought out by a hard, laborious process. She plans out all the little robes and quaint bonnets and funny old cloaks, to the minutest detail of each bow and ribbon and band, and she smiled as she pointed to them hanging there around the studio

Says a cultured woman, writing on the work of women: "An Irish barrister with whom we travelled recently said: "What a blessing that work for women is reputable in America, as I hear it is. I have six daughters, and the struggle is great to keep them until they are married." I could have replied that, alas, I knew families in America who would be quite willing that a daughter should marry a clerk in a dry-goods store, who would be indignant if their son, for whom they had high hopes, were to marry a STRONCER THAN HORSES.

Time to Kill Him.

ciently to be injurious to health." But any confiding customer is left in ignor- "Pa," said a boy, looking up from ance as to the addition of coloring mat- his grammar lesson, "why am I a ter, the belief of the dealers being appreacher?"

parently, that this is one of the instances in which it would be folly to bewise. In"Yes, sir." "You are not a preacher." will be absent from his Newcastle often contains poison, we think it would be only fair to give the public some sin'?"

Office for about four weeks, while visiting patients in towns north.

asmuch, however, as the coloring matter "You are not a preacher." "Yes, I am, for don't you see I'm a particular to give the public some sin'?"

choice in the matter. It was proved by "I don't know what you mean." "Why, don't you know? A preacher the case which led to these interesting is a parson, and I'm a parsin'. It's a revelations that the tip of peer sold by you." asmuch, however, as the coloring matter the case which led to these interesting is a pure."

revelations, that the tin of peas sold by pure."

the defendant to the plaintiff contained "Jane," said the father turning to his two grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick of stovetwo grains of crystallized sulphate of wife, "just hand me that stick Campbellton, Dalhousie & Bathurst.

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dant could only urge that the public in- be brought forward by the Government sisted on having green peas, and as the at the next session of Parliament.

The Factories and Lincense Acts will post-office corridor, and looking mighty use of the males. solemn. One who knew him well ac-

THE LUTHER STATUE.

Bas-Reliefs. AN ARTISTIC PIECE OF WORK.

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** manuscript sheets, and in the trans-lator's right hand is a quill pen. The last of the four pictures in bronze shows Luther in his family circle. He holds a

op n window at the back, through a piece, wholesale."

mand band, and sie smiled as she pointed where the indignant if theirson, for whom when the indignant if theirson, for whom when the hand high hopes, were to marry a will, an imaging these around the studio to the intitle control of the state of the indignant if theirson, for whom when the hand high hopes, were to marry a gift who was a clerk in the amendation of the would be patheted, were it in the path in the state of the intitle control of the intitle control of the intitle control of the state of the intitle control of the intitle c

trees were attached snapped in twain like a pipe-stem. This settled the con-The crowd in attendance were well satisfied that the boast of the

mals by the head, and they again exerted

their well-trained muscle. This time the large evener to which the whiffle

A Chance to Hedge. It was just such a fall season as this a dozen years ago that Uncle Daniel much doubt, therefore, as to the necesaity of stopping the sale. The defenThe Factories and License Acts will his back against an iron column in the law has been enacted prohibiting the

"Her " Mother-in-Law.

It is always his mother-in-law upon whom sarcasm spends its random ineffectual shots. Her mother-in-law escapes. With manly egotism editors and writers who are, invariably and assume that their mothers are perfect pared, sell them at 25 cents a dozen.

The statue of Luther which was un-mothers in-law. "Are we not their The leaves in greatest demand are oak veiled at Eisleben, in the Market square, sons?" "Could so perfect a specimen before St. Andrew's church, is the work of manhood spring from any but a most placed about picture frames and in of one of Germany's most celebrated perfect source?" Assuredly not. But sculptors, Rudolf Siemering, of Berlin. wives are proverbially known to be im
It consists of a bronze statue of the perfect; hence their mothers are perfect pared, sell them at 25 cents a dozen.

The leaves in greatest demand are oak leaves, which, dried and varnished, are bronze about picture frames and in bunches on the walls. Leaves from the ehestnut tree, which are said to retain It consists of a bronze statue of the perfect; hence their mothers are more their green color, are often mixed in

heavy pair of sorrels attached to the "Will you? Well, I'll tell you mighty and noticing his room-mate bru man. They, like their predecessors, quick. I'm not extravagant in my adhair at the dressing-case, said to him, could make no impression, and the man miration of a man named Topnoody, "You're up early, ain't you?" of muscle did not exhibit the faintest and I——" "Up, thunder!" was the reply, "I sign of weakening. Finally one of the employees of Mr. Webster took the anithe conclusion.—Merchant Traveler.

Hard Times' Echo.

"ife-"The flour's out." Husband-" So is my money." nger had been made good, and Wife-" The coal is gone.' neered him heartily .- Auburn Dispatch. Husband-" So is my credit." Wife-" Well, we can't starve." Husband-" Can't we? That's good. I was afraid we could."-Puck.

The subscriber has lessed the Blacksmith.

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TO KEEP AUTUMN LEAVES BRIGHT

Leaves in Great Demand this Year. Autumn leaves are very fashionable heedlessly masculine, remorselessly put large florists are getting them in in the stale slanders in cold type and large quantities, and, after they are pre-

grante pedestal, on which are four bas-cook like "my mother," or make a shirt reddish brown.

The training scenes from his that set like mother's, or darn socks so life. Luther is represented in energetic they wouldn't hurt the tender feet? girls may be seen in Central Park and even dramatic pose, with his right "Mother used to do it, I don't see why gathering leaves. The maple leaves and hand raised in the act of throwing the you can't." The wife being so faulty, sumac are greatly sought for. They are Paral hull into the flames and his left what can her mother be? and the twerter evicled dinner to ecotor.

Ferbangs in the swam aftermoon once most pinks, wish here and there smooth lance, Something within did strangely pleas.

For the rocking chair by the open door, And a pleasant paper to read, and a pleasa

"Well I should ejaculate to remark."

"Everything went, eh?"

"Everything went, eh?"

"I should enumerate the particulars."

"See any others of the family?"

"Yes, the old lady and boys."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"Not exactly; the old gentleman of this region, with licked me clean over the fence."

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"Here, now, is a broader valley of the ment of the figure of the angel, with his graceful wings and ment of the figure of the angel, with his graceful wings and mother in law. Who ever saw a mother with a darling son that could find a girl of the Reformer.

"No."

"Not exactly; the old gentleman clearance of the useless vegetation, and fences enclose cultivated fields and pasticked with a darling son that could find a girl of the Reformer.

"You had a nice time then, did you?"

"Not exactly; the old gentleman clearance of the useless vegetation, and fences enclose cultivated fields and pasticked with mingled oak and chestnut leaves.

"Kicked you over the fence?"

"Well I should ejaculate to remark."

Here, now, is a broader valley of the ment of the figure of the angel, with his mothers in law. Who ever saw a mother with a darling son that could find a girl of the Reformer.

We often find the palest canary, yellow, with a darling son that could find a girl of the Reformer.

The shield he coat of arms of the Reformer.

LUTHER AND ECK.

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"The second bas-relief shows Luther is not too pretty nor too sweet to incure in discussion with Dr. Eck. Behind is not too pretty nor too sweet to incure in discussion with Dr. Eck. Behind is not too pretty nor too sweet to incure in the component of the same to the devil." See any others are nothing beside the trials ment of the same to favour with the arrange.

We often find the palest canary, yellow, of a young with a darling son that could find a girl of the Reformer.

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"I heard a lady say to-day her hus-band told her you smoked two for-a-well, then, say five cents," continued "The scoundrel," said Mr. Topnoody, ndignantly.

"I told her I knew you had better mouth or two while the depositors are "I told her I knew you had better taste than that."

"Of course I have, my dear, and I'm glad you defended me. I smoke only the best and these costtwenty-five cents business here, sir, is and the president. "Our business here, sir, is and the president."

a piece, wholesale."

"How many do you smoke a day?"

"I smoke only about a half a dozen; but I give away enough to make it average as much as ten a day. There's nothing mean about me, my dear, in that sort of thing."

"Great Scott!" muttered the cashier.

Topnoody didn't remain over to hear haven't been down for two hours. Look the conclusion.—Merchant Traveler. here, my friend," he added with a traveler. of sarcasm in his tone, " when you said you snored in your sleep you didn't do yourself justice. You just beat a sawmill for snoring."
"I was afraid I might disturb you," returned R. apologetically, "but you said you were in the habit of snoring-" 'Yes," broke in the Cincinnati man, " so I am, but I ain't fitted, up with a

locomotive exhaust attachment like you. Great guns! If I snored as you do, I'd sleep in an open field the year round."

And the Cincinnati man went out into the corridor and was engaged in a few seconds in defending himself indignantly from the attack of a guest who had been evidently lying in wait for him in the doorway of a room on the oppo-