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had trusted might prove a narcotic, acted upon her as a powerful irritant. I the terrible tidings that "Uncle Reuben "Reuben Hinkle!" said she, bracing had fallen kerchunk from a beam in the her aching back against the pump "haw barn." much longer do you think I'm geing to Mrs

that handle, that I spent your money on hired help." "Yon're ruther hard on 'cm, "Laviny," said Mr. Hinkle; "they mean well by you. Here's Phebe now been and

No voice ! no answer ! Nothing save the gloom! Until I saw beside the Saviout's tomb, . One who could point the way ! They cannot come to me, my best beloved ! But J, through patience, toil by sorrow proved. Shall spend with them, all doubt and pain re-moved. [Pom. Demorrat. The Story Teller.

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moved, Λ whole eternity.

The Poet's Corner.

INVOCATION.

BY MRS. HELEN HAMLET.

Spirit! the day is dying, come to me In the faint diskings of that sapphire sea; Come from that land of bliss, And tell me, it, in that fair, fairer clime, Bpirite communed at holy eventime, As mortals do in this?

Split! the day is done, one meteor, Trembles allowart the ether realms afar, Velling its voiceless rays, Long and most lovingly I watch its flight; No message floats down its starry height In answer to my gaze!

Day has returned. Sweet spring has come and

gone, Autumn and winter, until years have flown,

Autumn and winter, until years have flown, Sinco last on carful we parted. In all that weary time thou hast returned No more, to those who wept for thee, and mourned, Fond and o'er faithful hearted.

As intervented, as roses intervented, The same sweet sympathy, one mutual mind, Were we in youth's glad morn; Until death came and severed from my side, My brave companion, counsellor and guide, Leaving me all forforn.

Ob, if blest spirits on that other shore, Hearing our walling, could return once more, Surey I should have known ! Only in dreams as mortal hast thou spoke, And smilled, until in rupture I awoke To find the vision flown.

Loved a babe, a matchless boy, one whom The angels loved as well, and lured him home. Alus, alas for me ! He would press kisses on my lips as sweet. As pure as love and innocence 'Twere moet That such should sereph be.

would give worlds, aye worlds, for just on

As lillies twain, as roses intertwined,

Desier in Drage, Medicines, Chemicsia, Paints, Oils fre stuffs, Tota, Spices, Failey famile, Jeweiry, Per juntery, Sc., Drick Block, Montr. so, Pa. Establisher [Pob. 1, 1973. "I can't stand it; and, what's more 1 PHYSICIAN. & SURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity... Office at hisralikence, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros. Foouldr. [Aug 1, 1869.

he resembled. Laviny's tantrums troubled him about as much as a mosquito's four-zing would trouble an elephant; but he thought they were kind of wearing to her, and that she "came to" quicker alone At the gate he met Mrs. Nildins ""And how's your poor wfe?" said she "Able to be sturing," replied Mr. Hin-kle, as he went out. he resembled. Laviny's tantrums troubled

"Able to de string, replice and the his supper also, his when not naving of the later spring. Miss Samaom was an appeared. "Laviny's punctually enough without dipeared." I expect she calculates for me to go only child, an heress, and as proud and spreared. "I expect she calculates for me to go only child, an heress, and as proud and softwiled as the fretful, prancing brute softwiled as the fretful, prancing brute softwile as the fretful, prancing brute in the away she has and comes of her entit Ezra Tripp, now!" and as he for which she rode. Her long, black hair there ain't Ezra Tripp, now!" and as he is down, but that old maid hain't any eall to ride her." "And here I've stuck, like a dab of "And here I've stuck, like a dab of the string with Ren"

CHARLEY MORRIS, THE HAVTLEAKNER, has moved bis shop to the bailding occupied by 1. B. DeWilt, where he is the the parent is of a billion of work in billion, each as ma-parent is of a billion of work to be billion, and the the day I married with Reu bailding occupied by 1. B. DeWilt, where he is one as ma-parent is of a billion of work to be billion, and the the day I married with Reu bailding occupied by 1. B. DeWilt, where he is one as ma-parent is of a billion of work to be billion, and the billion of the bill of the billion of the billion of

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ize what a smart wife he'd lost."

floor, when dear, blundering old Reuben scuffed across the threshold with his torn paperbags, scattering dried leaves like an autumn wind, and leaving a muddy moc-casin track at every st.p. Before those clumsy footprints Mrs. Hinkle's feeble forbearance fled. The herbs her husband had trusted might prove a narcotic, acted

"There, there i now don't fret," plended Reuben; "I'll sweeep it up. You do putter round more'n you're able that's a

kiss, One clasp of those soft arms, one mute caress ! I muse at close of day. And whisper to the winds, the silent skies, To tell me if he breals those azure eyes & And smiles with love on me,

yon something stilling. I told her what a fizz your nerves had been in late-

"So you've been running me down to your folks." cried Mrs. Hinkle, glaring at her husband. "After all five stood from you, Reuben it's too much."

"I've always made excuses for you, Lavina, and tried my best to live peace-Lavina, and tried my best to live peace-able,' said he slowly; but I believe 'taint' now, and put up with your folks." in the power of mortal man to get along

won t, snot in the Mrs. Hinkle, clutching the bars of her tocking-enair. Mr. Hinkle placidly went out to sow peas. He could stand almost anything and yet r many as screne as a cabbage head - which, indeed, his wife often said he resembled. Lawing stands to the formation of the her source of the her source of the her source ther source the her source ther source ther source the h upon the floor, and his wile absent. "Gone off in huff to hor seter Tripp's, I gness. I'd have hitched up if I'd have

" he's getting most out of patience bussens the bost on every side. Soon she waiting for me, I suppose," suggested the powering odors on every side. Soon she heard the sound of a horse's feet approach-

don't;" and Mr. Hinkle lowered his voice to an awe struck whisper as he gave uttant and the store to his treasonous thought.
"Got any sage to spare?" cried Mr. Hinkle to his sister Phebe as he came to her house.
"Laviny's in a terrible nervons way, and I think maybe she needs something soothing," replied Miss Phebe.
"Hon't know, without its a sound scolling," replied Miss Phebe.
"Now, sister, you're hard on Laviny." said Mr. Hinkle in an injured tone;" sho unit tough like what you be."
"Her temper is tough ; but I'm suited
coveted vision of her husband at her feet, the efforcescence of her mood was fust subsiding, when the rumor that Miss into a conset of the rumor that Miss and in every work it was to be crowded out of Ter own house by his folks! She knew why Ruben did never come?
"Her temper is tough ; but I'm suited
coveted vision of her husband at her is a sound in the midst of paint-scrubbing Mrs.

A cont know, without its a sound scolding," replied Miss Phebe. "Now, sister, you're hard on Laviny." said Mr. Hinkle in an injured tone;" she init tough like what you be." "Her temper is tough; but I'm suited if you are, poor soul!" and Miss Phebe hunted for both fage and valerian,though in the world couldn't sooth Laviny when she once got "set ont." Meanwhile, Mrs Hinkle had been doing a furious forenonon's work, and, ready to drop from erhaustion, was just hanging up the mop after scrubbing the kttehen floor, when dear, blundering old Reuben scaffed across the threshold with his torn paperbags, scattering dried leaves like an autumn wind, and leaving a models we

Morton's Linding society. A letter had been received by the minister signed by the terrible tidings that "Uncle Reuben

"A Friend," warning him not to keep his engagement with Helen Searle. This Mrs. Hinkle fore the bandages from letter, gossip said, had been sent to Mr. Searle, together with a note from Mr.

"There, there! now don't fret," pleaded Reuben; "I'll sweeep it up. You do putter round more'n you're able that's a fact. You know I'm ready and willing to hire a girl any day." "A girl smouching my paint!" cried Mrs. Hinkle, m a wrath. "Put down the broom, Reuben; you've made tracks enongh. Your folks shall never have that handle, that I spent your money on By the fall Mr. Hinkle found himself By the full Mr. Hinkle found himself engagement. The father, npon the recent viding for a tunnel title in and set of the letter and accommanying note, rav-ing down on the lounge in his bots," would bunt down the slanderer, but ex-transportation of freight and passengere. when, opening his eyes, they rested on pressed himself as happy at the discovery of the pusillanimous character of the of the pusillanimous character of the man who was to have been his son-in-law. In fact, however, he was able to do "Why, bless your heart! come right in Living," said he. And she went right in, and shut the door. Five minutes afterward, as Miss Phebe mailed at Mobile. But his search for the sharderer was stopped by a graver and more terrible misfortune. When the news had broken to Helen,

she had received it in silence, and it seemed to have but little effect upon her. She passed the day in her room. The next morning she appeared very pale, and with a worn expression of countenance. She had not slept a moment during the night At breakfast she asked, with a faint smile, if the story about the letter was really

true. On being told it was she seemed shock-ed, and blushed slightly, but said no m ree. She again passed the day in her room, ber. I hadn't orter done it—that's a fact." I having relieved his mind by this hast ing behind the trees, and a rich glow suf-time his supper also, his wife not havind appeared. I expect she calculates for me to go for her, and Li battor the are to go

blossoms that set forth their al nost over-

In the dim recess of the spirit's chamber Is there some hidden griet thou mayest not tell? tell? Let not the heart forsake thee, but remember Ilis pitying eye who sees and its well--God knows it all!

God Knows it All.

And art thou tossed on billows of temptation, And wouldst to good, but evil still prevails? Oh! think anid the waves of tribulation. When earthly hope, when earthly refuge fails God knows it all!

And dost thou sin ! thy deeds of shame conceal

ing In some dark spot no human cyc can sco– Then walk in pride, without one siga rerealing The deep remorse that should disquiet theo– God knows it all ?

Art thou opprest, and poor, and heavy-hearted, The heavens above thes in black clouds ar-rayed, And well nigh crushed, no carthly strength im-parted, No friendly voice to say, "Be not afraid ?" God knows it all?

Art thou a mourner ? Are thy tear-drops flow Ing For one so early lost to earth and thee— The depth of grief no human spirit knowing, Which moas in secret like the meaning sea-God knows it all?

Dost thou look back upon a life of siming? Forward and tremble for thy future lot? There's One who sees the end from the begin-

ning; Thy tears of penitence is unforgot— God knows it all !

Then go to God! Pour out your heart before him ! There is no grief your Father cannot feel ; And let your grateful song of praise adore him-To save, forgive, and every wound to heal-God knows it all ?

A Great Enterprise.

A bill was introduced on Friday in the New York legislature (cortainly one huge enough in its scope and intenon the part of the writer to continue the tion), proposed by Senator Graham, pro-engagement. The father, upon the receipt viding for a tunnel under the Hudson the destinction of the corporation an-thorized in this bill, under the supervision and direction of three practical engineers, who shall be appointed commissioners for the purpose, two by the governor and one by the mayor, to commence a rail-way from any point 3,000 feet easterly of the North river, and between Cham-

the Hadson river and connect with a fined. similar railway on the Jersey side.

The railway is to posses all the powers granted under the general railroad law. Notably excellent provisions of the bill require the approval by the mayor and common council of all the acts of the commissionars and the acts of the commissioners and the execution of a

commissioners and the execution of a bond by the company before work is com-menced, holding the company responsi-ble for any damage to corporation or p roperty holders.—*Newark Advertiser*.

Chief Justice Chase's Wives.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE was three times married to young and handsome women. His first wife, Kate Garness, was the

search, in the river, whence it was taken, search, in the river, whence it was taken, cold and pale, to the now desolate house-hold. It will the grief of the family, or time to recall the grief of the family, or the simple rites which enstom and effec-disastrons failure precipitated the panic tion prescribed at her burial. The father died with a broken heart two weeks after bis daughter's foneral. to the last, and they were the most prized to the last, and they were the most prized to the last, and they were the most prized to the last, and they were the most prized to the last, and they were the most prized the most prized the price th daughter of a wealthy Cincinnatian, who

thed with a broken heart two weeks after his daughter's funeral. The remainder of the story is soon told. So horrified was the elergyman at the consequences of his guilty complience with the caprices of Bella Sampson, that has broke the real engragement existing has an elergyman at the barby the stary is soon to the last, and they were the most prized of his effects. This lady was a brunette; she had two children, both deceased. The second Mrs. Chase was Lydia Smith barby the the real engragement existing has a forming a construction of the second Mrs. Chase was Lydia Smith the broke the real engragement existing has a forming a forming a construction of the second Mrs. Chase was Lydia Smith the broke the real engragement existing has a forming a

wall of his cell, "Jug not, that ye be not jugged." "PRIZE packages" of every sort are to be banished from the railroad cars of Ill, by act of the legislature.

A DBUNKEN Toledo man wrote on the

THREE car loads of lunatics were lately taken from Madison, Wis., to Mil-

wankee. A MAIDEN all forlorn in Chicago re-

cently tried to hang herself to a post in the back yard of her faithless lover.

A BUFFALO miser died last week in the most abject squalor, and has since been fund to have left an estate worth \$250,-000.

A VIRGINIA journal gives notice that, if any of its patrons fail to get the paper, they should call at the office and sub-scribe.

WE are getting back in fashions fur-ther than ever. Ruffs are now worn so large that they have to be stiffened with wires.

THE largest oak in England is said to be at Calthrope, in Yorkshire; it measures seventy-eight feet in circumference where it meets the ground.

A NEW kind of bird hitherto unknown in Texas, resembling a sparrow, has appeared in that state, and is doing execu-tion among the grasshoppers.

WOMEN have found a fast and influential friend in Agassiz, who desire to ad-mit women into all of the educational institutions under his control.

THE city conneil of Richmond have letermined to give a site on Gamble's hill a that city, for the monument to Gener-I Lee.

An obitnary notice in a New England paper concludes with the information that the deceased "leaves two infant daughters, both girls.

It is uscless for physicians to argue against short sleeved dresses. The Con-stitution of the United States says that "the right to bear arms" shall not be interfered with.

one by the major, to commence a rait-way from any point 3,000 feet easterly of the North river, and between Cham-bers and Fourteenth street, an under ground railway, to run under the bed of men—the shallow, the gross and the re-

CHARLES BURNHAM aged cleven years son of Dr. Burnham, of Lancaster, died last week from the effects of burns caused by a stick of phosphorus, which he had found and put in his pocket.

A DIPLOMAST who gives great dinners at Paris, it is said, always surrounds each guest at the place where he sits at the ta-ble with flowers that belongs to the country of which he is a native.

ROYALTY at Vienna is Kept constantly on the go, and fear is expressed that the princess and potentates will clear out and

ro home nuless they are afforded more leisure. It is said to be an infailible sign that when you see a veranda breaking out like a spring cruption on an old country house, the disease which has attacked

A NEW style of bracelet has lately come

hfted the latch, she heard her s.ster-inaw say : "I know I have hectored you awfully, in the power of mortal man to get along with you." And Ruben answered heartily: "I haven't blaned you a bit, Liviny. I Then in a state of great amazement at binadi ku wat an

her head and started up. "Susan, I'm going home!"

"Lawina ain't sick, I hope?" "No, tisu't that," replied Tripp. " he's getting most out of patience

notice and prices low. Please call and see m H. BURRITT. Desler in Staple and Fancy Dr Goods, Crockery, Hard-wate, Iros, Stoves, Drazs. Uliz, and Psints, Honts and Shoes, Hats and Capie, Furs, Burlish Lubes, Gro-cerics, Provisions, &c. New Millord, i.s., Nov. 6, '72-tf.

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WEST SIDE OF PUBLIC AVENUE.

to make about all my doings; and, you off ox broke through the fence and -" may depend upon it, it grinds." "Poor thing!" groaned Miss Niddins. "See how I was put upon this moru ing by his sister Phebe," said Mrs. Hin-kle "That woman had the impudence

to twit me of neglecting Reuben, lecanse

I leave him to get his own supper on sewing circle nights." "Don't tell me so!" sniffed Miss Nid-"Did Mr. Hinkle complain to

"Catch him complaining!" cried Mrs. Hinkle ; "he hasn't got spunk enough .-"Why, he's got no more grit than a haystack, and he's as sot. I wish I was sin gle. Now here you are free to go where and turned away.

"I wish you'd carry over Laviny's cough medicine," said Mr. Hinkle, rousing him-self. "Lore! to think of her hacking in Miss Niddins sighed an affirmative. "If you was to separate, I suppose you've got enough to live on," suggested she the night, and me not hearing her! And

Ezra. I'd take it kindly if you'd stop m the morning aud tell me how she rest-Mrs. Hinkle's rocker jerked itself into full stop; and the like to have a third ed. * * * * * person hint at a separation startled her.

"Well-yes," said she hesitatingly.— "I'veg t the property I brought with me what Reuben has done the fait thing there; but then, if he'd been some men, "States of the intrust is a fact work of not that the faithful Reuben, work den some men, the faithful Reuben is a fact work of not that the faithful Reuben is a fact work of not that the faithful Reuben is a fact work of not that the faithful Reuben is a fact work of not that the faithful Reuben is the age in this, whet there, if he'd been some men, the faithful Reuben is the bed work of not that the faithful Reuben is the bed work of the fact the fact is a fact is the fact is a fact is the fact is a fact is the fact is the fact is a fact is the fact is a fact is the fact is the fact is a fact is the fact is the fact is the fact is the fact is a fact is the fact is a fact is the fact is the fact is the fact is the fact is a fact is the fact is there; but then, if he'd been some men, for the first time in his life, went to bed you in return. you must yield to me."

there; but then, if he'd been some men, he might have doubled it by this time. The long and short of it is, he's half asleep. I have to keep stirring him up; and, after all, he don't appreciate me." "I believe it would wake him pretty bis wife might steal home in the early saw no traces of morning, he certainly saw no traces of purpose she had in view was that of a thoronghly if you should leave him," re-turned Miss Niddins. He'd begin to real-burning three fingers he succeeded in slighted woman. He knew the history of making a breakfast. As he was sitting the engagement with George Morely, flip-"He'd clutter the kitchen with his at this frugal repast his sister Phebe puntly broken by the gentleman on the reasy harnesses, and camp down on the flounced in.

greasy harnesses, and camp down on the lounge in his boots—that's what he'd do "Has Lev "Has Leviny left you, Renben? It quence of his appointment to a position the minute I was off!" snapped Mrs. Hinkle. can't b Mr. Hinkle nedded his head solemn-

"He couldn't manage without you to save his life." declared Miss Niddins, confidently. "He'd go down on his knees be. "I gness we shau't die on her ac-

ing at a gallop, and' rounding a carre in the road, met a handsome man of about on ox broke through the tence and — " the road, met a francishie man of about "Lawina says she won't come back," in-terrupted Mr. Tripp, desperately; "for she's lived with you as long as she can stand it !" Mr. Hinkle flopped down like a starch-Mr. Hinkle flopped down like a starch-

a precision and neatness which, together

BY DENNIS M'GREJOR.

Ar. Hinkle hopped down had be couldn't less dickey. "I might have knowed she couldn't bear what I do," he groaned. "Tho morning when she was blowing of me, I spoke ha'sh to her; I don't see how I come to. But Ezra, you don't think, now, that she won't never come round?"

make known to his family the true con-tents of the letter; nor did he ever know ter of heart as Mrs. Sprague. —Gath. Mr Tripp muttered something about liberation utterly at variance with her ushis sister-in-law being "pretty resolute," nally impulsive tone of comm ind, "but if

"You splendid tempter, why do you urge for some years, a beautiful recluse, in the handsome mansion she had inherited from her father, but subsequently remov-will receive ten-fold more strength and me to this thing? It may result in com-promising me in position, and will cer from her father, but subsequently remov-

"A dreadful poor hand I should be to tainly be a wrong to the lady." to New Orleans, where she soon became

He went to Texas and speculated land for a few years, and loosing what rubbers, a water-proof wrap, and a felt money he had, through his inexperience hat on a woman are entirely becoming money he had, through his inexperience hat on a woman are entirely becoming in business affairs, engaged in the Mext- and will protect from an ordinary rain, in business attairs, engaged in the anti-can border difficulties, and finally was and the elation of spirit consequent upon shot in a skirnish on the Rio Grande. the braving of a little inclement weather shot in a skirmish on the Rio Grande.

in the diplomatic service. He knew that before Morely had left for Italy ho had

A good joke is told of a little four-year old fellow who, having disobeyed his proposed to Miss Searle, but had only been able to obtain a promise that she

"He couldn't manage withont yop to save his life." declared Miss Niddins, "midlently, "He'd go down on his knees to get, "on back." "Miss folks have fried my scoll out of me," eried Miss Hiskle, heat's my scoll out of "Miss folks have fried my scoll out of me," eried Miss Midlins, "the wast's made have the definition of hiss scale, but her mass have the matter. He knew the sould reconsider the matter. He knew to her of the set into a switching. The father defiberately main her, clearing out; I blame it out." "You never felt right towards Laving," "the wast's made have the case of the sound and set as a man-weakly hiss Niddins gene the week." "The montant any more parter than a the of lard." "Stars a Miss Niddins gene the week. The latter's grievances, till Miss. Hick have to by the latter's grievances, till Miss. Hick to may the one of more moring. "I "I wish you had some of my spirit. "The more matter and the oppor-tunties for revering the discussion the hatter's grievances, till Miss. Hick have to the latter's grievances, till Miss. Hick have to "I wonder whether or nor song te "I wonder whether or nor song te main her, clearing, '''' the have and the sound set have the hatter's grievances, till Miss. Hick have to the hatter's grievances, till Miss. Hick have the sound to the hatter's grievances, till Miss. Hick have to the hatter's grievances, till Miss. Hick have to the hatter's grievances, till Miss. Hick have to the hatter's gr

A Good Joke.

with the caprices of Della Sampson, that he broke the real engagement existing be-tween them. He reproached her in the strongest terms with her crime, and ear-nestly conjured her to make what rep-aration she could by counteracting the fuel to a grant and the counteracting the the chief Justice for some quaint reason the Chief Justice for some quaint reason of the later which her her with the the hull write the stronger and the chief Justice for some quaint reason of the later which her her with the ther her be her to make what rep-aration she could by counteracting the the Chief Justice for some quaint reason the fact in the local news-

nestly conjured her to make what rep-aration she could by counteracting the effects of the letter which she had writ-ten, and which he had used with such a fatal effect in freeing himself from his engagement with Helen Searle. To do him justice, he had never contemplated that Mr. Scarle would be rash enough to make known to his family the true con-transfer a rather unusual manner. The next life any daughter who had in emi-ten such and the fact in the local news-as "my dear Percieval." The two chil-den of the Chief-Justice have been sub-icets of his pride, and perhaps of his ambition in later years. Excepting Mar-tha Jefferson, we have not had in emi-nent life any daughter who has made the make known to his family the true con-ter on the fact in the local news-mater a rather unusual manner. The wife eloped with a young fellow, taking with her all the "tin" she had saved in ten years. The discovery of her absence ten years. The discovery of her absence closed the festivities.

visit to Italy. While strolling through the streets of Sorrento recently, peasant woman presented the Empress with some

will receive ten-loid more strength and physicial vigor from the pedestrian ex-creises, to say nothing of the mental stimulus, which is no small item. To sterre the greatest benefit from walking. It should be presented the Empress with some oranges, and was astonished to receive in return a \$20 gold piece. A RICHNOND hady advertises, under the shead of "Strayed or Stolen." for a A RICHMOND lady advertises, under theshead of "Strayed or Stolen," for a "long, lank, ean husband, six feet high, metropons. Hampton Merin, stricken with remorse, came to the rather singular resolution of abandoning the profession of a clergyman, which he felt he had shown himself incapable of honoring. It should be practiced daily. A little stiff-ness of the limbs, a few drops of rain, or a cloud in the sky, need not deter one from a walk. It might keep the carriage of age, being about twenty years younger of age, being about twenty years younger than myself." and horses from venturing out, but good

> LIGHTNING struck a school house filled : with children, in Laurenceville, Ga., ono day last week, killing one little girl and badly injuring ten others. On the arm of one of the pupils an oak leaf was pic-18 worth a great deal. Queen Victora is tured with remarkable minuteness. an excellent walker, and so are very many

> an excellent waker, ind so are very many of the English ladies of high rank. Spend-ing a large share of their time in the open air gives them the healthy com-plexions and robust health for which the Two editors in Platte city: Mo. ended a newspaper war recently by attempting to shoat each other in the bar room of a hotel. Three shots were fired by each, English woman are noted the world and neither of them was injured ; but an unfortunate spectator, who never had any CANADA papers continue to lament thing to dowith either of them, was mor-the exodus of French Canadians, es- tally wounded.

> pecially young men, to the United States In nothing is 'Russia's great military peciany young men, to the United States for permanent settlement. One paper goes so far to afirm that in one day, from the lower River du Loup to Levis, 1,200 persons had departed for the United of horses, as compared to 2,500,-persons had departed for the United of on unght animals in Germany, 3,persons had departed for the United States, and that they were joined at the railway station by 600 others who came by the first schooner, and who took the same direction.

As the ocean has washed away some THE present coal famine in England fifteen feet of the bluff at Long Branch has led to the discovery that chalk can has led to the discovery tint chark can inteen need of the binn at Long Branch be used for fuel. Chalk and coal, in al-in the last seven or eight months, it is ternate layers in an open grate give near-stimated that in the next ten years it is will have destroyed the present site of the hotels. The course of the Atlantic threa-

MNE LUCCA has had luck enough to fronts recently 1 urchased at extravagant

make \$50,000 in the last six months. prices.

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