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WILLIAM WEAVER.

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SELECT POETRY.

My Home.

BY MISS MARY COXHEAD

A home! a home! a happy home! A gift from Hearen's best store-Oh! grant me such, nor let me roam To live my sorrows o'er.

A home! a home! What makes a home? Is it a marble hall? Is it an architectural dome?

Or cot, with roof and wall? Must it command a broad domain. Woodlands and pastures wide?

A mansion house, a servant train, And equipage to ride? Does it a rent-roll need ?-to call. When funds are waning low,

Most meet 'mid weal or woe'

Should it a bank-stock hold?-and have A dividend accrue, All trouble, care, and work to save, Still meet demands when due !

Need one a "place man" be?-seenre Of income-ample, safe : Free from the cares that vex the poor, And gentle tempers chafe?

Must one be free from labor-care? Or watchfulness or want ? Before he may with loved ones share The best that Heaven can grant ?

Nav. think it not, my longing heart ? Thou fain wouldst happy be: Be what you ought! Act well your part

Be faithful and be free! Who fills his trust, and loves his use, Whose duty is his home, Who seeks Heaven's order, shuns abuse-

Need such have long to roam? With father, mother, sisters dear, And brother! manly-brave! With duty's round, and music's cheer, A "pleasant home" we'll have.

Then brightening morn and peaceful eve, As days and years increase, Shall round the hearth a blessing leave With store of Heavenly peace.

A Chrilling Storn.

MALCOLM; OR, A NIGHT'S RIDE. A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

"Come, boy, put spurs to your horse and SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. upon us in all its fury before we reach far from the black Forest Inn."

"Aye, Sir Knight," replied the page who rode by the side of the first speaker, Corner of Market and Second Streets, Philadel. who was a powerful knight, mounted on a stories of this same inn, and how many a roof but has never been heard of after .-Methinks I should fear to tarry there over

"Talk'st thou of feet boy, to me, Malcolm, surnamed the tearless, I who have never known what it was to fear-I who have fought hand to hand with a score of Saracen dogs on the bloody fields of Pales-

tine. But, my patron Saint, I made them hite the dust-then talk no more of fear to

ing faintly through the lofty trees, and it I remember right, it is near the inn," replied "Well, my faith, I am right glad, for I

would break our fast which has lasted since early dawn." "What, my noble knight, if the inn be

full, and we find no accommodation, but have to continue our journey." "By the head of St. Peter, I will tarry

there over night, if Helderbrand the terrible, and his band are quartered within its At this moment the travellers rode up

to the door of the inn. Dismounting, they gave their horses to the groom and entered the house, where seated before a large fire, sat two men in close conversation. The first was the landlord who had an expression not the most favorable; the second was a man of large proportions, dressed as a hostler: but there was a lofty daring in his face and appearance which belied his dress and calling. The landlord rose to receive them, and with a sycophantic smile, welcomed them to the Black Forest

you pass through the forest?" said the

tainment,"

"Tulk'st thou of riding through the Black wager a thousand thalers that there is not fight a man on foot ?" a knight in Germany would run the hazlady at stake, infested as it is by the terri- unknown horseman. ble Helderbrand and his gang," said the hostler, with a look of indignation at the shades of night-fall, and on my way to the

"'Tis false thou craven coward, I cast the lie in thy teeth," said Malcolm "and if much in need of."

A flash of passion passed over the face of the hostler, and it was deathly pale with er presumptuous knaves? It you would rage, but quickly regaining his composure escape death and live, return by the way

"Many years have I toiled for the sum which I have named, but I will, neverthe- wilt but dismount from thy horse and meet less, place it in the hands of my master, me hand to hand, I will make thee eat thy here, the landlord, an honest man, if you words, and curse the day thou wast born ; will do the same with a like amount, and and let me tell thee that I will not return then ride through the forest to the inn of till I have accomplished my journey. No "The Withered Tree," and pass the watch- not if the rascal Helderbrand and his hired receive the signal of the house and return | thou answered !"

will you accept ! I wait your answer." "I will on three conditions."

"Name them." have a fresh horse, for mine is jaded with a long day's journey," replied the Knight.

answered the hostler. In a Fort time Malcolm and the page had finished their repast, and the horse being already at the door, he mounted.

"Come, boy, to your saddle," said he. "Nay, Sir Knight, you're to ride alone," said the hostler. "As you will, Landlord, bring me my

pistols and a dark lantern. They were brought and he was on the point of starting, when he discovered that there was no oil in the lamp.
"How now, landlord, what is the use of

a body without a head?" he exclaimed. "None at all," answered the landlord in a surly tone.

"Then what were the use of this lamp without oil ?" With a disconcerted air the landlord

the remark-"is there anything else !" 14 Yes. 22 "Name it."

"The watchword to be given at the inn at the other end of the forest."

"Ho! Ho!" repeated the Knight-"not a name to be forgotten," and rode away.-The rain was falling fast, and the thunder He gave one leap into the air and fell; but rolled through the arched vaults of heaven, quickly raising himself on his knees, he and burst in deafening peals, but the knight attempted to put a signal whistle to his heeded it not. He had not ridden far before he discovered that his horse had become lame. Dismounting, he examined the horse's feet, and found a small nail the from his hands. drove into the centre of the hoof of one of the fore feet.

"Ho! ho!" said he, as he extracted the charges had been drawn.

"Ho! ho! No oil in the lamp, a nail in the horse's foot, and no charges in my pis- back to the inn. If not, I shall only troutols! Now by St. Jupiter, methinks I smell a rat;" and re-loading his pistols he rode is required for the ten thousand thalers."

No sooner than Malcolm rode out of sight of the inn, than the page was locked into his room and the hostler said in a tone of command-

"Bernard, put Hunting Devil under the saddle, lose not a moment, for I would myself try the courage of this rattle brained knight, though he will not travel far before our trusty men will bring him to a halt ;" phia, embracing a choice of the best, most desira- large war horse. "I have heard strange and threwing off his frock, he leaped upon his horse and was off at full speed in purweary traveller has sought refuge under its suit of Malcolm, who had not proceeded far when his attention was called to the report of a musket, and a ball whistled past

"Ho! ho! That's music-fire againfor this road is a lonely one, and I require something to amuse me !" but the words hardly escaped his lips, before a second report greeted him, and his horse reeled and

"Ho! ho!" said he, "this is warm work -but my horse is dead, and I must content to go on foot; and as he started off, a man sprung up from behind a tree, and pointing a pistol at his head, demanded his money or his life.

Malcolm, "but the first I left at the inn, and over me last night; I expected to hear that some gray pearls produce a most beautiful the latter I have brought with me thus far: and if it is of more value to you than it is to me, you are welcome to it, provided you are the best man of the two; with a dexterous movement he knocked the pistol from the desperado's hand.

"Now, you black hearted villian, draw numbered.5

the bright fire flashed from their swords as | hooked out of the water. they met, but with a sudden plunge Malcolm sent his sword recking through the body of his adversary.

"Ho! ho! What next?" At this moment he heard the clattering of a horse's feet, and looking in the direction from whence it proceeded, a bright flash of lightning revealed to him a horse and rider approaching him at a most rapid rate.

"Ho! ho !" repeated the knight, "I thought I was to travel alone, but this is travelling in company with a vengeance." gained the spot where Malcolm stood,-

"Ho! ho!" exclaimed the knight, "art Forest on such a night as this, Bernard. I thou not a coward to sit on thy horse to "Nay; from whence came you, and

No, not even were the life of Iris whither do you bend your steps?" said the "From the Black Forest Inn, since the

inn of the Withered Tree." "The inn of The Withered Tree," peated the other, "you must be a fool .-I thought you had baif the som you have Know'st thou not that the inn of the Withnamed, I would accept the challenge, ride | ered Tree is the rendezvous of the terrible through the forest, return and give you a Helderbrand and his band, and that this is pass this way ! Will you run the risk of being hanged on a tree as a caution to oth-

"Ho! ho!" replied Malcolm, "if thou

you came,"

before light in the morning, the whole sum At this faunting rebuke his opponent is very good at present.

is yours. What say you, Sir, brave Knight, | came enraged, and throwing himself from his horse, he rushed upon Malcolm, ex-

claiming. "Boasting idiot! Know that thou stand'st "The first, that I may have a bottle of in the presence of Helderbrand? He and wine and my supper. The second is a the hostler are one! Now say thy last dark lantern and the third is that I may prayer and prepare for thy long journey." "Ho! ho! Come on, and we shall decide who shall travel this road first"-and "The three requirements are granted, their swords met for the dreadful conflict.

Long and desperately they fought, and it was doubtful for a time which would be the victor, as both were very powerful men, and well skilled in the use of their weapons. The fight was for life or death. With the desperation of a tiger Helderbrand pressed upon the knight, but he maintained his ground by his superior coolness and presence of mind, until Helderbrand, with a powerful blow, broke the sword of Malcoim, and as he did so, a loud laugh of scorn rang out upon the midnight air-"Now, thou woll's wheip, know thy time

"Ho! ho!" said the knight, drawing one of his pistols from his belt and presenting it to the breast of Helderbrand, "Now by to morrow I will claim the ten thousand price upon thy head !"

"To-morrow thou wilt never see-so fire, and know that thy weapon is powerless, and that at my command the charge was withdrawn."

"Ho! ho! So we will try then and se if thou liest !" and firing, the ball shattered his arm and lodged in the brigand's side,mouth.

"Ho! ho!" said the knight, as with a dexterous movement he knocked the whis-"Curses on the rascal Bernard! He has

played me false; but I will not die till I have my revenge !" natl with his knife. He again mounted in | "Nay-you can spare your curses, for the saddle, and taking his pistols from his he did your bidding but too well. I dis- intelligent, are more worthy of mention belt he examined them and found that the covered your villainy too soon for your purpose. Now if you will suffer yourself to be bound hand and foot I will take you

> ble you for your head, and that is all that The last hope but one had fled, and that

was that some of the men might rescue him-The once powerful robber soffered himself to be bound and placed upon his own favorite horse, Hunting Devil, and with Malcolm, returned to the inn, which they reached at daylight, just as a party of soldiers arrived at the inn, on their way through the Black Forest, as an escort, to whom Helderbrand and Bernard were giv- the inner, bothering it with particulars it en in charge. Within three days from that never wants to know, it is not to be denied condemned and shot. The hand was broken up and dispersed. Malcolm received the ten thousand thalers, which had been set on Helderbrand's head, and ten more for Bernard, the landlord, second in command. With the money, Malcolm erected a magnificent dwelling, called "Ho, Ho, or Black Forest Castle," by which name it is

SUPERSTITION OF OREAT MEN.

known to the present day.

Most great men have been superstitions,- a little dexterous foil might hide. The courier bringing a letter from England, in which the death of his old physician, Poli-

tried whether he would be damned or not ful by aiming at a tree with a bone. Goethe trusted to the chance of a knife's striking our sweet human pears-each delicate and and defend yourself, for your moments are the water whether he was to succeed in precious, and best increasing in beauty and some undertaking. Swift placed the sneess value the longer and closer they are worn : "Say you so ! then here's at you !" and of his life on the drawing of a trout he had though not all valuable or beatiful alike to

Several extraordinaty things have happened on my birthday ; so they did to Napoleon, and a more wonderful thing occurred to Maria Antoinette. At my wedding some- itself would bantly embarrass the old and would have retreated could I have done so, other, I am a great believer in presentiments .-Socrates' demon was no fiction : Monk Louis had his meniter and Bonaparte many of a natural coifure where there are neither By this time the pursuer bad nearly warnings." Byton had also a believe to nn. curls of silk nor coils like matble to display? backy days. He once refused to be introdu- Where is the policy of a plain simple gown "No, by the mass, no! I have ridden far He called to him to halt, or he would send ced to a lady because it was on Friday. On exhibiting the whole contour of the figure. nough to-day, and require rest and enter- him out of the world quicker than he came this same ill-started day he would never when there are only angles to be seen in-

THE New York State Cattle Show, which is to take place at Rochester on the 16th of cate shell than some poisonous fungus !-- or September next, and continue until the 19th of showing an arm which may be like a inclusive, will, it is represented, be the most stick, but certainly not of pink or coral for magnificent aml interesting exhibition of the kind ever held in the State. The site selectod for the occasion lies about one mile and office a large oxster, by means of which two a half south of Rochester, immediately on the Genesee river, and the grounds to be It appears that the oyster was, a few evenenclosed will embrace thirty neres. The ings since, left agon a table, and during the President of the Society has invited the at-night, meet, as his species are wont to do, tendance at the Fair of the entire diplomatic have opened his jaws. Two mice, probably lesson in courtesy which thou standest his fair domain, and all must pay a tax who corps at Washington, Lord Elgin, the Gover- attracted by the prospect of a dainty meal, nor-General of Canada, and a number of the entered the oyster's habitation, when it closmost distinguished men of our country. It ed its shell, and the unlucky intruders paid is reported that Senator Douglass, of Illinois, for their intrusion by the forfeit of their has been solicited to deliver the annual ad- beads, being completely crushed to pieces. dress. Especial accommodations are to be provided for the editorial corps, many of whose members are expected from various sections of the Union.

Tire Rice CRop. - The season for harvesting on the Savannah river (says the Mirror) word of the inn which I will give you; cut throats stood in my way. Now art is near at hand, and although somewhat must give up his citizenship, for the consti

A FAMILY OF MANY TONGUES.

A correspondent of the New York Inde pendent relates the following interesting and curious facts concerning the family of the pastor of the First Congressional Church in Abington. It will be seen by the article that the family is pre-eminently endowed

with "the gift of tongues." t-Some weeks since I visited the family of Legislature, Rev. J. W. Ward, of Abington. have been motherless seven years. The four oldest three sons and a daughter, beare the prodigies of these times. At family Bible, one son from the Hebrew, the daughter of twelve years from the Latin, another son from the Greek, and the youngest, nine the most difficult passages in the Bible.

Their varied knowledge is astonishing .-They seem to be equally at home in solving my good fortune has thy time come, and difficult problems in mathematics, and discussing the doctrines of religious sects, as took the lamp, and returned it filled, with thalers which the government has set as a well as in giving the locality and opinions of authors and public men in this country, sought to Russianize him, in order to use him tion at Warren, in a few weeks, for the pur-The father has been almost the sole instructor, and has trained them to be particularly dent of servants, and cheerful and social in sel and carefully observing and studying capitalists and business men will inform an unusual degree in the family circle.

If there is a family exhibiting such propriety, intelligence and genius, or a father more devoted to the welfare of his children, an interview would compensate for a long his message, mentioned the 'Learned Blackof the State; and I am sure the boys and girls in this family, who when under ten years of age had conquered three languages, and in addition are exact and generally

THE TOTLET-WOMAN AND DRESS. A late number of the London Quartetly Review, contains an article on dress, from

which we copy the following for the especial benefit of our fair renders : "Of course, to the inward eye of the im. agination, the mere name of woman presents a vision clothed in perpetual youth and toveliness, or floating in a region too far above us to know precisely how she is clothsal at all. But to the outward eye of the senses, which acts as a man of business to

appear not beautiful, and many by no means "This being the case, a costume expressly adapted for the display of natural charms is hard upon those who never had any to begin with, or who have parted with them some time ago. It is like setting a fine stone and an ordinary one, both equally transparentforgetting that what tests the beauty of one only betrays the defects of the other, which

that there are some of those visions which

"Every jeweller will tell you that it is the inferior stones which depend most on the dori, was stated, Lord Byron terrarked, "I setting; first-rate ones may stand on their "Whichever you please," coolly replied was convinced something unpleasant hung own ments. We have seen, for instance, some body I knew was dead ; so it turns effect in a brilliant settleg of red and sreen enamel, which, strong plainly like the Sa-Scott believes in a second sight. Roussean lisbury necklace, would have been fright-

"Dress, by the same rule, is the setting of that same ontward eye which knows noth-Byron, on another occasion, observed- ing of a jewel but a market price. For the young and the lovely, dress is of no importance; they wear what they please, and the less, perhaps, the better. The tappa girdle thing whispered to me that I was signing the plain more than a style of dress which my death-warrant. At the last moment I presumes to be neither the one nor the

should be studied. Where is the advantage stead of undulations, and shady bollows instead of sunny banks ?-or the advantage of uncovering an ear which is less like a deli-

mice were enought in a remarkable manner Liverpool Mercury.

them." When this is done, Dr. KENDRICK and would otherwise have been drowned. backwand, the prospect of an abundant crop | tution of the United States prohibits the beslowal of titles of nobility in our country.

THE CAUCASIAN LEADER.

SCHAMYL BEY AND THE RUSSIANS .--Among all the military heroes of modern and force. Schamyl has successfully repelled this invasion, from time to time giving paster, and member of the Massachusetts the Russian armies a terrible overthrow .-The struggle has now continued for years,

In this family there are five children, who and, at this moment, the "despot of the North" finds Schamyl rather more invinci- the counties and towns of that State propoble and terrible than ever. And the Cautween the ages of nine and sixteen years casians, having a man to lead them, seem to Eric Rail Roads, are holding convention, follow him with implicit confidence and an and subscribing stock largely. There seems worship, the father reads from the French enthusiasm which makes them capable of now to be no doubt but that this road will fighting prodigious battles. Schamyl's men, be completed, and the cars running between under his lientenant, have just given the Philadelphia and Erie in less than two Russians the most terrible overthow they years. years of age, from the Hebiew. They all have ever encountered in that quarter. The give readily free and correct translations of Russian losses are immense, not only in men, but also in arms, ammunition, and Directors of the Sunbury and Erie road, and other military property.

old. He is probably younger. About twen- corate and reliable information with regard ty-five years ago, when he was a youth, the Russians took him prisoner. The Czar It is proposed, moreover, to hold a convenas an instrument against the Caucasians .-Schamyl studied at the Russian military to the enterprise. The project is certainly useful in the garden and kitchen, indepen- academies, quietly keeping his own coun- worth looking at, and we trust our farmers, everything. He made himself master of everything relating to the Rossian army and let those already alive to its importance the empire, and gained an accurate knowl- work earnestly .- Trumbull County (Ohio) edge of those among his own people who Whig. had in any degree been wrought on by the journey. Governor Everett, years since, in Czar's efforts to seduce them. He passed several years in Russia. At length, one smith? Burritt, as an example to the youth day, he disappeared. Successfully cluding all pursuit, he arrived safely among his own people in the mountains of the Cancasus, where he at once proceeded to rally and unite the various tribes, and organize that resistance which has ever since been so fatal to the Czar's armies. He fights in selfdefence, animated by love of country. We regard him as one of the greatest of military heroes. 'The Russians have found him, first incorruptible, and then invincible.

A VALUABLE BUCIPE

We extract the following from an article ppearing in the N. Y, Sun, which will rove valuable to those wishing to apply it.

t is a recipe for preserving fruits. good tin, about seven or eight inches in curiously fastened together by the husks, lected for preservation should be just ripe it as a security against the weather, decked and no more, free from sweeks and bruises long as air escapes from the canister. When which civilization brings." the internal temperature is equal to the water, no more air will escape, and then a drop of solder is to be applied to the pin hole .-If the operation has been properly conducted the ends of the canister, after cooling, will become depressed in consequence of the

pressure of the atmosphere. The heat thus applied does not cook the fruit in the least; it dries them. The canisters, when filled and sealed, should be kept in cool places. In this manner, any me can preserve peaches, strawberries, and all kinds of fruit in the most perfect manner. Fruit, at the end of six months or more time, will be as good as when first gathered The operation is an important one, and we hope it will be more generally adop-

A New United States Army Uniform has

been adopted, which is to be strictly enforced. All officers are to wear a frock-coat of dark blue cloth, the skirts to extend from two thirds to three fourths of the distance with the Democrats, has recently announced from the top of the hip to the bend of the his return to his first love, the Whigs, from knee; single-breasted for captains and lieu- whom he had voluntarily divorced himself. tenants; double-breasted for all other His manner of doing it was characteristic .grades. The uniform coat of all enlisted At a Democratic meetingmen is to be a single breasted frock of dark "He acknowledged that he owed his blue cloth. The collar and cuffs of the artil- election to them, and he set himself down lery are required to be of scarlet; infantry, as a debter for that. But he had supported tight or Saxony blue ; riflement, medium or Mr. Polk, and otherwise done the party emerald green, and dragoous, orange colors some service; for that he claimed a credit ed. The caps for all officers and enlisted and called upon the democrats present to men are to be of dark blue cloth, according say on which side the balance stood. Some to pattern, and so ornamented and varied in of them cried out, "Oh, we're indebted to branches of service. Feathers give place to you the balance, square the account, close pompons. Commissioned officers may wear the books, and from henceforth I am a the old uniform until the first of January Whig forever." next. The articles of the old uniform, already manafactured for enlisted men, to be

with the new pattern. The bathing season at Capa May has this year been one of unusual life. It is estimated that as many as 8500 visitors were pre- that the owner did'nt recognize his own sent at one time. The singularly picturesque sight was sometimes witnessed of secing 3000 bathers in fantastic dresses enjoying at once the pleasures of the turf. The THE POPE'S NOBILITY.—The foreign nows | boat, always in readiness in case of an The gentleman is now back in his old quarinforms us that Pope Pius IX is about to emergency, has been useful in bringing in create some new Cardinals, and that the and saving the life of more than a dozen his wife reads the auctioneer's advertiseof person who ventured beyond their depth ment,

WE fret against the doubtful : we submit

THE RAIL ROAD.

Quite an interest is being awakened westward of us, in favor of pushing through the times, no one is superior to Schamyl Bey, Warren and Franklin Railroad, and securing the leader and ruler of the Caucasians. The a connection with the Sunbury and Eric despot of Russia has invaded his country road at its most available point. At Ravenwith all the appliances of Russian cunning | na, Franklin, Garrettsville, Newton Falls and other points, the people are stirring in earnest, and we are assured that a large amount of stock will be taken in along the

We see by the Pennsylvania papers, that sed to be intersected by the Sunbury and

Correspondence is now being had on the part of our citizens with the President and we expect, in a week or two, to be able to Schamyl cannot be more than fifty years place our readers in possession of some acto the proposed connection of the two roads. pose of inviting public attention more fully themselves in the matter. In the meantime

DEATH OF AN AGED INDIAN.

'Old Bucktooth,' a very aged Indian, expired a few days since at his residence, a short distance below the mouth of Little Valley Creek, in Cattaraugus county. He was the last, with the exception of Governor Blacksnake, of the aged Indians who have ingered so long in the land of the living .-One by one, like our own fathers of the Revolution, have the Indian chieftains passed away, and soon the last will be on his way to the 'spirit land.' The following notice of Bucktooth, from the pen of Hon. S. A. Brown, recently appeared in the Jamestown Journal: "A few months ago, when returning from a railroad meeting at Olean, curiosity induced us to travel a mile out of the way on foot, to see an aged Indian by the name of Bucktooth, said to be 120 years The American operation is as follows :- old. His wigwam stood on the banks of the Prepare canisters in the best manner of Allegheny. An abundant supply of corn, length and five in diameter. The fault se- suspended over poles, with bark placed over the inclosure around the dwelling When the canisters are filled, solder on the in, on a long, low bench, placed against the tops, carefully leaving a small hole as large wall, on which was a mat, which was his as a pin, in the top, for the escape of air, seat by day and fouch by night, sat the liv-The canisters are then to be heated by pla- ing relic of by-gone years. During our stay cing them in boiling water nearly up to the he arose from his seat, and stood as erect as op, until the fruit within has obtained the a youth of twenty. Me-thought, as I gazed same temperature as the water. This is as- on this aged man, that health has not been certained by placing a drop of water on the impaired, nor thy physical power premapin hole, which will continue to bubble as turely wasted, by means of the luxuries

DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY.

On the 20th inst., Mrs. Mary Hanna, one of our oldest and most respectable citizens, departed this life. She had reached the advanced age of 82 years, and up till within the last year she has enjoyed good health .-She was was a grand daughter of John Harris, the famous Indian trader, and first settler on the site of our borough, then known as Harris' Ferry. Her father, also named John Harris, was said to have been the first white child born west of the Conewago Hills He was the founder of our borough Mrs. Hanna was a lady of great energy of character, and exercised as great an influence for good in our community as any other chizen of our borough .- Harrisburg

Thos. F. Manshall, recently elected as representative to the Kentneky Legislature, who has been acting for some years past

rimmings as to denote rank and the several you" "Well," said Marshall, "I forgive

Bought his own House - A gentleman issued ontil exhausted, but will be tirs al. of Boston built a fine house at a great extered, so far as practicable, to correspond therese, a short distance from that city. It was a spleadid residence, but he got tired of it, moved back to the city, and west to an auctioneer to have it disposed of. The auctioneer advertised it in such glowing termsproperty, and when the day of sale arrived. he sent a friend to bid off at any price, a place that had so many advantages as the ters, and, whenever he thinks of moving

> The steamer John Nellson takes to New York, from New Brunswick, about two thousaud baskets of New Jersey peaches per day-