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## SELECT POETRY.

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

HERE is a capital picture of the fashions of eventy years ago. It is drawn to the life, and is worth preserving to keep us in mind of the madeap freaks of Madame Fashion:

Aunt Hetty's Toilet in 1780.

BY FRANCIS D. GAGE.

Come listen, girls and I will tell About Aunt Hetty's toilet; Twas one that graced her passing well-Don't laugh and make me spoil it,

Aunt Hetty stood just five feet ten, Without her shoes and hose; Well formed and graceful too, withat-Blue eyes and Grecian nose

Her hair above her reverence bump, Was always neatly tied. And o'er a nine inch cushion drawn, And fastened on one side:

While fearful frizzles stood upright Upon her temple smooth, For glossy ringlets then were held Both ugly and uncouth.

Long strings of pearls of milky hue Hung careless from her neck, O'er her vandyke, out square before, Of muslin without speck.

Her dress, of costly damask silk, Full five ells wide or more, Was stiffen'd with a whalebone hoop, And swept the sanded floor, The ample sleeve the elbow reach'd.

And fastened by a band; And gloves with frills six inches deep, Adorned each pretty hand, The waist, three-quarters of a yatd; Was trimmed with ribbon o'er, With point and tassel hung behind, And buttons up before.

Spangled kid shoes, with peaked toes, Adorned her little foot. With heels full out three inches high, And made of cork to boot. Her 'kerchief, made of cambric good, Was always large and ample, Without embroidery or lace-

Girls, follow her example. Her bonnet !- but my weary muse Her feeble wing must drop ; If you would see its like again, Go view an old gig top. And when Annt Hetty went to church, In works, calash and all, She walked in seven feet dignity-

## A Select Cale.

### THE JEWELLED WATCH.

Oh mre! but wasn't she tall

L'ARINO DY should endrance this opportution of the many officers who, at the and Boys, at such prices as have never yet been known in this City, at GEORGE CULLIN'S CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT. South-East CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT. South-East portionless daughter of a deceased brother he had served, and who had lost sight of "Captain Dutton is right; this child's of rural bliss and "love in a cottage," the came to spend a few months at the waterpair, who were equally unskilled in the practical details of house keeping, fancied the luxuries of life, on the half pay which the sands, in a disconsolate mood, our hero

formed their sole income. They took up their abode near a pleasant town in the south of England, and for the end of the first year a sweet little boy made his appearance, and at the end of the second an equally sweet little giri, they und that nursemaids, baby linen, doctors, and all the etceteras appertaining to the introduction and support of these baby visitors, formed a serious item in their vearly expenditure.

For a while they struggled on without falling into lest but at length their giddy feet slipped into that vortex which has en-S. E. Corner of Second & Market Sts Philis. gulphed so many, and their affairs began to assume a very gloomy aspect. About this time an adventurer named Smith, with Thom Captain Dutton became casually acquainted, and whose plausible manners and appearance completely imposed on the trank, unsuspecting soldier, proposed to him a plan for insuring, as he represented it, a large and rapid fortune. This was to be effected by embarking considerable capital in the manufacture of some new kind I spirit lamps, which Smith assured the captain would, when once known, supercede the use of candles and oil famps

throughout the kingdom. To hear him descant on the marvellous virtues and money-making qualities of his on him—the general shook him by the hamp, one would be inclined to take him hand, and saidfor the lineal descendant of Aladdin, and inheritor of that scampish individual's pre- ton, and meet a few of your old friends? cious heirloom. Our modern magician, however, candidly confessed that he still wanted the "slave of the lamp," or, in other words, really money, to set the invention a-going; and he at length succeeded in persuading the uplucky captain to sell Captain Dutton had refused to pay the money until he should be able to pronounce correctly the name of the invention, he would have saved his cash, at the expense probably of a semi-dislocation of his hows; for the lamp rejoiced in an eight syllabled title, of which each vocable belonged to a fection. different fongue-the first being Greek, the fourth Syriac, and the last taken from the aboriginal language of New Zealand; the intervening sounds believed to be respecthis prestige of a name, the lamp was a decided failure; its light was brilliant enough; but the odor it exhaled in burning was so overpowering, so suggestive of an evil prigin, so every way abominable, that those adventurous purchasers who tried it once,

seldom submitted their olfactory nerves to a second ordeal. The sale and manufac-

gentle wife fondly thought they were about were discussed, until they adjourned to the to realize a splendid fortune for their little | drawing room to take coffee. ones; but at length they began to feel anxprofits which had been promised, but ing for his valet, desired him to take it set off to inspect the scene of operations.

Arrived at I .- , he repaired to the street where the manufactory was situated, and found it shut up! Mr. Smith had gone off to America, considerably in debt to those who had been foolish enough to trust him; and leaving more rent due on the premises than the remaining stock in trade drawing room?" of the unpronounceable lamp would pay. As to the poor ex-captain, he returned to his family a ruined man.

But strength is often found in the depths our hero and his wife set resolutely to work | break it." to support themselves and their children. Happily they owed no debts. On selling out, Captain Dutton had honorably paid every farthing that he owed in the world before entrusting the remainder of his capital to the unprincipled Smith; and now this upright conduct was its own feward.

He wrote a beautiful hand, and while seeking some permanent employment; earned a trifle occasionally by copying manuscripts, and engrossing in an attor-ney's office. His wife worked diligently with her needle; but the care of a young family, and the necessity of dispensing with a servant, hindered her from adding much to their resources. Notwithstanding their extreme poverty, they managed to preserve a decent appearance, and to prevent even their neighbors from knowing the straits to which they were often reduquisitely clean and neat; and the children, despite of scanty clothing, and often insufficient food, looked, as they were, the sons

and daughters of a gentleman. It was Mrs. Dutton's pride to preserve the respectable appearance of her husband's wardrobe; and often did she work till midnight at turning his coat and darning his linen, that he might appear as usual among his equals. She often urged him to visit his former acquaintances, who had power to befriend him, and solicit their interest in obtaining some permanent employment; but the soldier, who was as brave as a lion when facing the enemy, shrank with the timidity of a girl from exposing himself to the humiliation of a refusal, and could not bear to confess his urgent need. He had too much delicacy to press his claims; he an agitated voice, that, except by violence, was too proud to be importunate; and so no one should lay a hand on him. A very

others succeeded where he failed. It happened that the general under whom eral broke by sayingofficer; and filled with tomantic visions him since his retirement from the service, play has lasted long enough. I claim exing place near which the Duttons resided, and hired for the season a handsome further could live in affluence, and enjoy all nished house. Walking one morning on saw, with surprise, his former commander approaching; and with a sudden feeling of false shame, he tried to avoid a recognition. a time got on pretty well; but when at But the quick eye of General Vernon was of the evening was gone, every face looked not to be eluded, and intercepting him with an outstretched hand, he exclaimed-

"What, Dutton! is that you? It seems an age since we met. Living in this neighborhood, eh ?" "Yes, General, I have been living here

since I retired from the service." "And you sold out, I think-to please the mistress, I suppose, Dutton? Ah! these ladies have a great deal to answer for. Tell Mrs. Dutton I shall call on her some morning, and read her a lecture for taking you from us."

Poor Dutton's look of confusion, as he pictured the general's visit surprising his wite in the performance of her menial labors, rather surprised the veteran; but its rue cause did not occur to him. He had had a great regard for Dutton, considering him one of the best and bravest officers under his command, and was sincerely pleased at meeting him again; so, after a ten minutes' colloquy-during the progress of which the ex-soldier, like a war horse who pricks up his ears at the sound of the trumpet, became gay and animated, as old associations of the camp and field came back

"You'll dine with me to-morrow, Dut-Come. I'll take no excuse; you must not

turn hermit on our hands." At first Dutton was going to refuse, but n second thoughts accepted the invitation, not having, indeed, any good reason to offer for declining it. Having taken leave of out of the army, and invest the price of his the general, therefore, he proceeded tocommission in this luminous venture. If ward home, and announced their rencontre fo his wife. She, poor woman, imme-diately took out his well saved suit, and occupied herself in repairing, as best she might, the cruel ravages of time; as well as in statching and ironing an already snowy shirt to the highest degree of per-

Next day, in due time, he arrived at General Vernon's handsome temporary dwelling, and received a cordial welcome. A dozen guests, civilians as well as sol-diers, sal down to a splendid banquet. Aftively akin to Latin, German, Sanscrit, diers, sal down to a splendid banquet. Afdrawn between the relative talent for in- plate to my pocket, thinking they would mentioned as one of the arts which had adventurous purchasers who tried it once, seldom submitted their olfactory nerves to a second ordeal. The sale and manufacture of the lamp and its accompanying spirit were carried on by Mr. Smith alone in one of the chief commercial cities of England, he having kindly arranged to take all the trouble off his partner's flands, than for the exquisite perfection of the method as one of the arts which had lately purchased in Paris, and which was less valuable for its richly jewelled case, than for the exquisite perfection of the method as one of the arts which had but for the fear of being suspected by you distress should never have less valuable for its richly jewelled case, than for the exquisite perfection of the method as one of the arts which had but for the fear of being suspected by you of a crime, my distress should never have been known!"

A life of unblembhed tonor," replied that for the exquisite perfection of the method as one of the arts which had produced from my pocket, and your guests and servant made witness of my cruel poverty. Now, General, you know all; and but for the fear of being suspected by you of a crime, my distress should never have been known!"

Less valuable for its richly jewelled case, that for the exquisite perfection of the method as one of the arts which had been known and servant made witness of my cruel poverty. Now, General, you know all; and of a crime, my distress should never have been known!"

After sitting there awhile, the general ious for the arrival of the cent-per-cent suddenly recollected his watch, and ringwhich never came; and Mr. Smith's letters from the dining room table, where it had suddenly ceasing, his partner one morning been left, and restore it to its proper place. In a few moments the servant returned, looking somewhat frightened; he could not find the watch. General Vernon, surprised, went himself to search, but was not

more fortunate. "Perhaps, sir, you or one of the company may have carried it by mistake into the

"I think not, but we will try." Another search, in which all the guests joined, but without avail.

"What I fear," said the general, "is that of adversity, courage in despair; and both some one by chance may tread upon and General Vernon was a widower, and this costly trinket was intended as a pre-

sent to his only child, a daughter, who had latey married a wealthy baronet. "We will none of us leave this room until it is found!" exclaimed one of the

gentlemen with ominous emphasis. "That decision," said a young man, who was engaged that night to a ball, "might quarter us on our host for an indefinite time. I propose a much more speedy and satisfactory expedient : let us all be search-

This suggestion was received with laughter and acclamations; and the young man, presenting himself as the first victim, was searched by the valet, who, for the nonce, enacted the part of custom-house officer .- | istered with ease, and the child immediately The general, who at first opposed this piece of practical pleasantry, ended by laughing ced. Their little cottage was always ex- at it; and each new inspection of pockets produced fresh bursts of mirth. Captain Dutton alone took no share in what was going on. His hand trembled, his brow darkened, and he stood as much apart as possible. At length his turn came; the other guests had all displayed the contents of their pockets, so with one accord, and amid renewed laughter, they surrounded him, exclaiming that he must be the guilty one, as he was the last. The captain, pale and agitated, muttered some excuses, un- a note for a friend, and never forget the some who call themselves rich." "My resiheard amid the uproar.

valet.

"Johnson, we're watching you!" said another; produce the culprit." The servant advanced; but Dutton,

crossing his arms on his breast, declared in awkward silence ensued, which the gen-

emotion for him and for myself,"

Dutton, trembling and unable to speak, thanked his kind host by a grateful look and then took an early opportunity of withdrawing: General Vernon did not make the slightest remark on his departure, and the remaining guests, through politeness, imitated his reserve; but the mirth anxious, and the host himself seemed graye and thoughtful.

Captain Dutton spent some time in wandering restlessly on the sands before he reed the cottage, and his wife could not resaw his pale and troubled countenance.

"What has happened?" cried she.
"Nothing," replied her husband, throwng himself on a chair, and laying a small packet on the table. "You have cost me ery dear," he said, addressing it. In vain did his wife try to soothe him, and obtain an explanation. "Not now, Jane," he said : "to-morrow we shall see-to-morrow

I will tell you all," Early next morning he went to General Vernon's house. Although he walked resolutely, his mind was sadly troubled. How could be present himself? In what way would he be received! How could he speak to the general without risking the reception of some look or word which he could never pardon? The very meeting with Johnson was to be dreaded

sion. "This man, at all events," he thought, "knows nothing of what has passed." Will the general receive him! Yes; he is ushered into his diessing room .-Without daring to raise his eyes, the poor man began to speak in a low, hurried voice. "General Vernon, you thought my conduct strange last night, and painful and feel it due to you and to myself to make cession."

His auditor tried to speak, but Dutton went on, without heeding the interruption. "My misery is at its height that is my you know they have hay. only excuse. My wife and our four little ones are actually starving "My friend " cried the general

emotion. But Dutton proceeded. "I cannot describe my teelings yesterday while scated at your luxurious table. I thought of my poor Jane, depriving herself of a morsel of bread to give it to her baby; of my little pale thin Annie, whose turn on the recent improvements in arts which is all we can give her; and in an and manufactures; and comparisons were evil hour I transferred two pates from my vention displayed by artists of different tempt my little darling to eat. I should countries. Watchmaking happening to be have died of shame had these things been produced from my pocket, and your guests

and only requiring him to furnish the ne-cessary funds. For some time the accounts from hand to hand, and was greatly ad-he showed the missing watch. "It is I," ter

of the business transmitted to Captain Dut- I mired by the guests; then the conversation I continued he, "who must ask pardon of ton were most flourishing, and he and his turned on other topics, and many subjects you all. In a fit of absence I had dropped it into my waistcoat pocket, where in Johnson's presence, I discovered it while undressing. "If I had only known," murmured poor

> "Don't regret what has occurred," said the general, pressing his hand kindly. "It has been the means of acquainting me with what you should never have concealed from an old friend, who, please God, will

> find some means to serve you." In a few days Captain Dutton received another invitation to dine with the general. All the forther guests were assembled, and their host, with ready tact, took occasion to apologise for this strange forgettulness about the watch. Captain Dutton found a paper within the folds of his napkin: it was his nomination to an honorable and lucrative post, which insured competence and comfort to himself and his

### NEW REMEDY.

The following recipe is from Lawrence Reid, Professor of Chemistry in the New York Hospital :- "I would wish, through the medium of your paper, to give publicity to the fact, that I have seen instant relief given in cases of Diarrhæa, by the use of hydro sulphuric acid, a teaspoonful of a saturated solution being mixed with four times its bulk of water. Also in a case of cholera infantum, in which the child was very much reduced, and the stomach in an extreme state of irritability so that nothing would be retained, this remedy was adminimproved, and has since recovered. I believe that this is a new remedy, and that there is no reason to apprehend any bad effects where it does not produce a cure, and I believe that it has some specific effect in counteracting the cause, and immediately arresting the disease.")

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE YOURSELF MISERA-BLE !- Take a daily walk in the buryingground, continually saying to yourself, "When shall I be buried here !" Endorse any carriages !- for I suppose there are kindness, and every five minutes whisper to dence," replied the captain, "is in a small "Now for it, Johnson!" cried one to the yourself, "I wonder if he will pay that town upon an island, where there are but note ?" Think every body means to cheat few carriages kept; but in the larger towns you. Let the almhouse be ever present in and cities on the main land there are quite days will end there. Get angry with your can manners." neighbors and think you have not got a friend in the world.

very much. Owing to our illness we were not discouraged, for we have the promise from a very handsome lady in Jersey Shore, "that she will put on the new dress expressly for us to see it, no other person to be admitted."-Jersey Shore Republican.

A MARRIED lady, alluding in conversation o the 148th psalm, observed that while young men and maidens, old men and children," were expressly mentioned, not a turned home. It was late when he enters word was said about married women. An old clergyman, whom she was addressing, press an exclamation of affright when she assuring her that they had not been omitted, and that she would find them included in one of the preceeding verses, under the descriftions of capors and storms.

It is said that a young artizan of Cincinnati, has succeeded in the art of iapanning free stone slabs with enamel of a kind of class, which will resist the action of all common acids, thereby making the stone to represent perfectly the finest Egyptian mar- sease : ble, and that at a very triffing cost. Slabs for counters, &c., can be furnished by the inventor at about the same cost as that of

A Scores paper tells us of a pensive ur chin, who said to his instructress :- Aunty, what comes o' the auld moons " "Deed He knocked; another servant opened laddie, I'am no very sure," was the tardy the door, and instantly gave him admismake stars o' them."

Oca funny friend of the Albany Dutchman says: "We tasted some brandy the other day that ought to come under the head of "fighting liquors." For over an hour, we could not tell whether we had humiliating as its explanation will be, I swallowed a cocktail or a torch light pro-

> Sero a farmer to his son, "John, don't give cousin Simon's horses too many oats Yeth, thur," said John, moving towards

> the barn. "And hark ye, John -don't you give them too much hay; you know they have

General announces having received, under gover of a letter signed "Romulus," one ry cook. "If you wou't cook the dinner, I'll aundred dollars, in two notes of the Bank of Washington, part of all of which sum, the aboard this vessel." writer says, is due to the Post-office Depart-

LITTLE HELL, one, of the Winnebago chiefs of the Upper Mississippi, pretends to in the lumber trade. practice medicine. He has some sort of an old bone, which is considered wouken, of which he scrapes of a little as an infallible specific, charging for his prescription sometimes as high as \$100

Money is a good servant, but a bad mas-

"Many readers w. REJOUNDER. tineau's anecdote, in her emember, Miss Mar-Kentucky stage-driver, who we Home," of a sive cheese manufactory in Tennessee. a violent thunder storm at the gate to. the far-scattered houses of a western fores. The man the following conversation: daughters to follow him sa best they might. upon large cheese, The doughty John Bull came in after him leading his daughters, with rueful faces and sad-bedraggeled skirts, all three looking grouty and glum enough. "I say," said the Englishman to the driver, who had ensconced himself in a warm and cosy seat by the fire, "I say, that luggage ought to be brought | quiredin, ye know." "Wal, I should think so too. If t'was mine, I should bring it in, any how. Tmay get spilet." "Well, fellow, why don't you bring it in ?"

"Why don's I bring it in !" said the other slowly, and with an unmistakable sneer; why, I ain't your servant, be I ! Guess not-that's a berry that don't grow on the bushes about these diggins. I drive you, Squire, and I don't do nothin' else !" This incident came to mind a few moments ago, making such an enormous cheese !" inon hearing a friend relate the following an- quired both simultaneously. ecdote. He said that soon after the revolutionary war, a brave Yankee officer, a captain in the service, happened to be at St. Petersburgh, in Russia, and while there down there is an immense vat ; the cows was invited to dine at the table of a distinguished merchant. There was a large number of guests at the table, and among the rest an English lady, who was anxious o appear as one of the "knowing ones."

On understanding that an American was sitting near her, she expressed to one of her friends a determination to quiz him. She fastened upon him like a tigress, making numerous inquiries touching our habits, customs, dress, manners, modes of life, education, amusements, &c. To all these queries the officer gave courteous answers, which seemed to satisfy all the company with the exception of the lady herself. She was determined not to be satisfied, and went on : "Have the rich people in your country

"Indeed to replied his fair questioner, in the whole year round by the whey which a tone that was both interrogative and ex- runs from his cheese press." clamatory, "I can't fancy where you find "Will you be so kind as to order our hot-Broomen Duess in Juney Shone .- A lady coachmen ; I shouldn't think the Americans ses !" quietly remarked the traveller." appeared in the new costume on Friday last knew how to drive a coach." "We find no difficulty on that account, Madam," calmly rejoined the Captain ; "we can have plenty prevented from getting a peep, but we are of drivers by sending to England for them. "To England !" exclaimed the lady, speaking very quickly; "I think the Americans English driving the Americans." "We did. Madam, in the late war," rejoined the officer; "but since the peace, we have permitted the English to drive us !" There was no more "quizzing" of the American during the dinner. He waited in vain, like Sam Weller in "Bardell vs. Pickwick," for the

Tifer fave reither a School-house, nor a Fire-engine in Tunkhannock, the county town of Wyoming.-The County officers, it is said, have surplus funds on hand, but a member of Congress, while shooting in the cannot decide upon which institution" to

AN EPITAPH .- The Lockport Courier gives an epitaph in Washington for a fittle ly afterwards became famous. boy, who fell a victim to a prevailing di-

Was conquered by the diarrhora."

THE Bishop of Salisbury was once asked by a person for permission to fly from the spire of his church, "No," said the Bishop, you are welcome to fly to the church, but cannot encourage any to fly from it."

MORE RUMORED FRAUDS .- It is rumored at Washington that two more frauds upon the Mexican commission have been discovered, and that an investigation is about be-

Wires you sheak of a man's wife, you should not say "lady." Suppose a woman should speak of this or that acquaintance's "gentleman." How odd it would sound.

Tue Devil's three names, Satan, Lucifer, and Beelzebub, says H. Walpole, were given to him in his three capacities, as president or chief of the friests, the lawyers, and the physicians.

(Pa.) Reporter, states that f000 shares (\$50 .-000 have been subscribed in that borough alone to the stock of the Hempfield Rail "I WILL HAVE ORDER !" shouted the cap-

MEMPERED RAILBOAD .- The Washington

tain of a down-east schooner to his refractodo it myself-I swear. I will have order LYCOMING COUNTY, PA .- There are nearly

two hundred mills in operation in Lycoming county, and a half million of dollars invested

Talloss .- Among the other curious changes which the late English census returns exhibit, is a falling off of about a third in the number of working tailors.

THE Black Tongue is prevailing to a connot in a single instance proved fatal.

A GREAT CHEESE MILL.

The St. Louis Reveille tells of an exten-

Two men were seated at a table in Nashinto which he ran, leaving the passengers, a vinc. drinking ale and eating crackers and burly English and two querulous "stuck up" | cheese. Their conversation at length turned

"That was a very large cheese presented

to Andrew Jackson," said one. "Yes, it weighed nine hundred pounds

and opwards," answered the other. A young gentleman who was sitting reading a newspaper in the same room, in-

"How much did you say, sir 1" "Nine hundred and upwards," answered

the other. "That is about half as large as some that my father makes in this county," was the

young man's reply; "his cheeses generally average two thousand pounds." "Two thousand pounds !" exclaimed the strangers, in perfect astonishment. "Why, how does he manage a dairy capable of

"Very easy," replied the young man; "he has an extensive trough, leading down the side of a large hill on his place, and half are milked in the trough, and the same runs into this reservoir, about middle way on the side of the hill "

Leaving the strangers to digest this description, the young man cooly laid down the paper and walked off. Presently the landlord stepped in.

"Do you know that young man who left his room a few minutes since ?" inquired one of the strangers.

"Yes, sir," said the landlord; "he is the son of a dairy owner in this country." "What is his character for truth and ve racity !" inquired the strangers.

"I never heard it doubted," replied the landlord "My reason for asking you," said the stranger, "is, that he has been telling us that his father manufactures cheese at his

dairy, in this country, which average two thousand pounds." "I don't know anything about the weight of his cheese," answered the landlord, "but your mind, and finally believe that your a number maintained, suited to our republi- I know that his old man runs, at the bottom of the fill, two saw mills, which are driften

AN ORCHARD THAT WILL PAY .- Messts. Morse & Houghton, of Cleveland, have 93 acres in one orchard, 3f miles east of that city. They have 6,500 peach trees of the best varieties 2,000 apple, 400 cherry, 750 ought to drive the English, instead of the quince, and about 7,000 pear, appricot, nectarine plum trees, and grape vines. There will be several thousand baskets of peaches, and as they are rather scarce this year, speculators in Cincinnati and Buffalo, have already offered three dollars per bushel for the crop. This, we should think will payas it ought.

> THE discovery of the Saratoga Springs was made only fifty-nine years since, though it is probable that the Indians knew of their virtues. John Taylor Gilmore, some time Governor of New Hampshire, but then neighborhood, in the summer of 1792, found the effervescent water gushing from the cliff of a rock, and the spring almost immediate-

Burralo Roses .- The Chicago, papers say within the past week some 8000 buffalo robes have passed through the warehouse of Messrs. Neely, Lawrence, & Co., of that city. They belong to the American For Company, and are en route for New York

A tince STEAMER .- The Eplipse, a steamboat now on the stocks at Louisville, Kentucky, is three hundred and fifty-nine feet long. Her water wheel will be fortytwo feet in diameter. She is to ply between Louisville and New Orleans.

THERE is a capital story told of some one, who prayed that the Lord would "bless the potatoe crop which seemed to have been smitten in his displeasure, and regard with special smiles the few planted in our back

A "Southerner," speaking of Maine, says that one half of the farms are so barren that you might mow them with a razor, and rake them with a fine tooth comb, and yet not get enough to folder a grasshopper

THE Mayor of Washington city, was recently ordered by a countryman to hold his horse, as he did. Whether he pocketed a fip or not for his trouble, when the man returned, is not stated.

Tite peach harvest has commenced in Delaware, and it is stated that there is a prospect of more than an ordinary crop.-Some of the farmers have 150 or 200 acres planted with peach trees. THE Night-Blooming Coses, the most

magnificent of all the foral beauties, is now in bloom in many of the gardens of Cin-WHEN Socrates was asked whether it

were better for a man to marty or live sinsiderable extent in Jersey Shore-but it has gle, he replied : "It him do either and