In the Twillight. BERTHA PACKARD ENGLET.

sat in their soft-cushioned rockers, In front of the bright, cheerful grate, And they talked of the years that were fleet

The short years that never would wait.
Their dear locks were white,
And dim was their sight.
And they lived in the years long ago;
For they talked of their youth-time sunny and bright.
As they cheerfully rocked to and fro,

They made such a beautiful picture—
Those two people aged and gray,
With their sunrise far, far behind them
And nearing the calm close of day.
All gloom they dispel,
For all must be well,
With the two saintly souls 'neath our roof.
Their hope is in Christ; He knows them full well.

Their life's work has been ample proof.

Still they sit by themselves in the twilight—
The hour which they call their own.
As they have ever since those days long ago
When the two were living alone.
They have stood side by side,
And stormed every tide.
And their love has grown stronger each day;
And we think it a blessing that we can provide
For them on their Heavenward way.

### THE LIFTED CLOUD.

"Rosa, darling, are you quite happy" If I ever cause you a moment's unhappiness may I wear horns forever, like my fiendish prompter. Father and mother dote upon you; won't you try to

love them, pet?" Thus spoke a young and handsome husband to his beautiful bride during their honeymoon, while on a visit to his parents

The youthful Rosa folded her hands meekly over her bosom and answered solemnly: "Wilbur, thy people shall be my

So far good, but soon misunderstandings and heartaches, arising from conflicting tastes and habits, overshadowed their little romance.

The happy couple became tired of visiting and, disgusted with boarding, then they went to housekeeping, and, having ample means, furnished their house in elegant style. Rosa was satisfied, but thought that one more picture was needed to fill a certain vacancy on the parlor wall, and whenever she expressed a particular wish for anything Wilbur, lover like, was quick to gratify it. One day she was surprised and delighted to find that he had placed one there. She was a weman of cultivated tastes, and was really shock-

ed upon examining it more closely. It was a representation of the death of Washington-the mourning family with different expressions of grief upon around the dying hero; a negro, black as night, peeped from behind the drapery of the bed, while above hovered the goddess of liberty with a sorrowful, half averted face. It was painted in glowing colors in most execrable taste. Rosa turned away in dismay, and

met the smiling eyes of her husband, who had entered unperceived. 'What do you think of it, dear?" he pleasantly inquired.

"It is the most horrible daub I ever saw," she replied, scornfully. Rosa? The painting is

ure of Liberty mourning the loss of call me a fool." her champion."
"Indeed," said his wife, mischievous-

is weeping over the dead general or over the intensely black negro, who appears to be wiping his nose upon the appears to be wiping his host the curtains. I suppose this is one of your jokes, Wilbur, but pray remove this jokes, Wilbur, but pray remove this a little bird had sung in his ear. She inopportune visitor happen in and shame us.

"No. Rosa; I intend it shall remain," he replied emphatically; "it is a very impressive picture."

"Very," said she, sarcastically, "rothing can be more impressive than a death scene-it is especially suggestive for the walls of a parlor. 'Rosa!'

"Wilbur!"

"You are a fool," he exclaimed, with rising anger.

Then I'm not a suitable wife for a gentleman of discriminating tastes and politeness," she retorted with bitter-Then she rushed to her own room,

threw herself upon a chair, flung her arms half across the table and burst into a storm of hysterical sobs.

All their little variances rose to her mind; how very singular that Wilbur should admire this odious picture; she had often heard his judicious comments unmercifully ridiculed; it is to me a saupon various works of srt; never before some hidden motive for such conduct.

vinced she became that there was a mystery attached to it, and a feeling of jealousy was aroused in her heart.
While indulging in the luxury of this good cry a lady friend called and she

entertained this idea the more con-

was obliged to calm herself sufficiently to receive her. "Dear Mrs. Plant," she exclaimed, piteously, "I am very unhappy; Wilbur has cailed me a fool—and I—I thought

that the first year of married life was always the happiest.' 'Not always, dear Rosa; it takes years to learn the ins and outs of each others' character, as well as to assimil-

ate in habits and tastes, but don't be disconsolate; love has as many lives as the proverbial cat." You can joke, Mrs. Plant, but I feel

my heart is breaking." 'Well-well, dear, one of the most

insupportable pangs that can afflict the sensitive heart, disenchanting forever the bright illusions of life, is the first doubt of the idol of our affections," replied her friend, laughing; "but seriously, Rosa, I am a veteran and have passed through many a slight skirmish. Come, cheer up; your heart is tender, but not past mending. You must go home with me over the river; I dare say that irate husband of yours has already eaten his way through a whole bill of fare. Depend upon it, if he starves his love for a while, he will not starve his stomach.

Rosa accompanied Mrs. Plant to her handsome home, leaving word for her husband that she would return the next day. While crossing the ferry her friend, noticing her sadness, sought to divert her thoughts from that dreadful epithet of "fool," which she said was ringing in her ears continually.

must not allow trifles to worry you so. Men are fickle creatures at best. Let me tell you a secret; it may be helpful

"I was not my Charlie's first love; you look incredulous, but he himself year he took a fancy to a pretty girl and visited her frequently, finding her more attractive and interesting upon each visit.

"Of course it was impossible even to only a clerk upon a very small salary indeed, but Charlie was a wise chaphe could ask her, especially as he fancied that she would not say no.

"One evening he invited her to achandsome fellow like Charlie, and they fore the outside door opens.

Rosa smiled, and Mrs. Plant knew that the cloud was lifting.

said, smiling in return. "At last," she continued, "the loving pair came to a confectioner's stand,

display of goods. "'I know you are fond of candies,' said Charlie. 'Will you have some.' "Thereupon she selected whatever pocketbook to pay for them the confectioner remarked that the package being the consider trifles."

It is indeed worth to the confection of the confection o

rather bulky he had made two of it. 'and here is another for your young man. Three dollars. I hope they'll please the lady, and that you'll call the seeds of joy are forever wasted."

It is sometimes very funny to hear again."

friend joined in her mirth.

needed. "Nevertheless, there was no hope for it: he must do without it now, and saying never a word he handed over the

money with a sigh. "Now, Rosa, haven't I reason to bless that young woman for her mordinate liking for candy? Charlie was disenchanted then and there-a girl that of sugar was altogether too sweet for him, and altogether too extravagant for their countenances were grouped a poor man-for she was well aware that he couldn't afford it, but was too selfish or thoughtless to care.

"Charlie didn't visit her again, neither did he die of disappointment, but lived to become a wealthy man, abundantly able to give his second love all the candy she wishes for-so you perceive, Rosa, that a woman must not fancy that there never was, nor never will be another woman in the world so attractive as herself, but she must strive to keep her husband's love if she

values it." somewhat faulty, I admit, but the de- Wilbur shall not be disenchanted if I sign is fine, is it not? Observe the fig- can help it," said Rosa, "even if he did

So, gaining courage, she tried to banish unpleasant thoughts, and cool ly, "I can't decide whether the goddess her anger by strolling around her friend's beautiful grounds, wondering if he would follow her, or wait until the next day.

> felt as awkward and nervousas a mouse cornered by a cat; but she smiled, and discreetly remained silent. "Rosa, forgive me," he said, softly.
>
> Three little words, full of hope and

> meaning. In the first bitterness of her resentment she had thought that she never could forgive, but womanlike, at the first word of tenderness, the bar-riers of pride gave away, and she threw herself into his outstretched arms and sobbed out:

"Dear Wilbur, you have too much to forgive. Oh, why did you marry me?"
"Because I loved you, but not half as well as now; let me explain my unpar-

donable rudeness. "I had a dearly loved brother, younger than myself, who early developed a genius for painting and drawing in oil but, alas! he was a confirmed consump-

"He devoted the failing energies of cred memento, hallowed by a thousand had she known him to be so deficient associations; can you blame me if I in judgment. Surely there must be could not bear to hear it criticised in terms of levity and disgust? I thought What could it be? The longer she you were very heartless, Rosa."

"Oh, why didn't you tell me of this before?" she inquired. "My remarks must have seemed cutting and cruel. My dear fellow, I have a keen perception of the ridiculous, and my risibili-ties are easily excited, but I sincerely hope that I am not malicious. Will you torgive me, Wilbur, and show that you do, by allowing the picture to remain where you placed it? I dare say that I have dozens of faults, but I hope time will correct them all—perhaps I shall be perfect some day, but I fear it won't be till I have wings.'

"Rosa, we must bear and forbear. You must try to bring out my best points; you will doubtless have a trying time of it, but remember what the immortal poet says, and he is authority:

"Nothing lovelier can be found In woman, than to study household good,

And good works in her husband to promote."

-J. S. in New York News.

Locke-How can I thank you for this magnificent valentine? Mr. Will Getthere - You can't I didn't send it. These paltry rhymes would ill express the passionate love

Cheap but effective.-Miss Goldie

which I-"And when the ender calls a little later, Miss Locke is engaged-in both

While you are about it you may as well raise a good animal as a poor one. It costs no more and pays much better

than a scrub. The man who begs for favors always "Rosa," she said pleasantly, "you puts his worst foot forward

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS. A Few Suggestions from Kate Up-son Clark are Well Worth Reading.

Do not kiss your friend good-by unless you are very intimate with her. told me all about it-when in his 20th | The kiss is too sweet and sacred a token to be bandied lightly about among mere acquaintances. A cordial hand-shake is enough to indicate your genuine regard. Do not say that you are going until you have made up your mind hint at a marriage just then, as he was firmly, irrevocably to go—as though only a clerk upon a very small salary you were making it up to something far more important. Having proposed and he determined to wait patiently until having risen to go, let nothing short of an earthquake detain you. If your hostess insists upon going to the door with you-a hospitable attention which company him to the fair of the Ameri- is, usually unnecessary, and which, can institute. I dare say she was under some circumstances, is inadmispleased enough to promenade with a sible—say all that you have to say beuttered a great deal of soft nonsense as firmly close your lips and walk to your they promenaded together through the carriage, or your car, as the case may

In a well known club for women, one bright member recently proposed, that "You know how 'tis yourself," she a reform among the entire sisterhood

should be inaugurated. "Let us begin," she said, cleverly, "by paying attention to what our chilplentifully supplied with a tempting dren say to us, and to trying to answer them accurately; by noticing just what is remarked to us in general society, and by replying to such remarks to the very best of our ability. Women are suited her taste, and as he took out his so apt to be only half attentive to what

It is indeed worth while to consider that, often, "trifles discover character "'You can carry this one, miss,' he more than actions of importance." said, handing her quite a large bundle, George Eliot somewhere tells us: "It

"Rosa now laughed heartily and her out," of the good-bys of women; but, until they learn to reform in trifles like "Three dollars' worth of candy! Had | these, it will be impossible to convince he heard aright? Fifty cents or even skeptics in the matter, that women are \$1 was quite enough to spare. Why, anything but the inconsequent, ill balall he had in the world was a \$5 green- anced, silly creatures which, ever since back, snugly stowed away for the pur-chase of a new vest which he very much down to be.

women demands a reform.

## A Young People's Library.

Young people's societies are multiplying in all parts of the country, says Youth's Companion. Most of them could eat her way through a \$3 package are educational in their purpose and of literature, or demanded so much

to-day. Young People's Society, whether it be pleases in at least a corner of his own difference in the construction of the house Improvement Society, a Hishouse. Here should be the comforts house and in method of heating and torical Society, or a religious organiza- that the man devises for himself, the the difference in the bump of economy tion, is how to secure a library. The lounging chairs, the desk and library, of different people. nsual answer is to give an entertain-his smoking materials with license to the his smoking materials with license

ton and its neighborhood, which has tive obstructions, trembling lest some-been as popular as it is novel and com-thing should be overturned and broken, as well, but one must be pretty sure of prehensive. It is to provide a popular and there should be the seat of that the locality and the likings of its resientertainment, as a ballad concert, a admired disorder to which he only has dents to place much dependence on the concert of stringed instruments, an the clue. His books and papers should transient sale of these things during price of admission. This with an audi- in hopeless confusion. His desk may ence of five hundred people, would be littered with piles of books, maga-found a library of five hundred vol-

confined to the securing of a large one of his most cherished home comnumber of books; it may provide as well for the character of these literary gifts. For example, let the request be made that each giver bring the book that has been to him most helpful to the experience of life, and the society will have a library of books, that is improving as well as entertaining. Or let the request be made that each one bring one's favorite book, and a very

brilliant collection will be the result. criticism of the book under the name, give individuality to each of the vol-

A concert or entertainment in which one's favorite story-book would be like- with smiling lips and words of pleasant choice reading. What is the most interesting story you ever read? "Jo-seph?" "Ruth?" "The Argonauts?" "The Trojan Heroes?" "The Boyhood prehension. of Buddha?" "Undine?" "Thiodolph?" It is, per "King Arthur?" "King Lear?" Long-fellow's "Evangeline?" "Paul and Virginia?" Uncle Tom's Cabin?" These names will suggest a multitude of

others, and will indicate how interesting and useful the subject may be made. Among the new entertainments likely to be of service to young people's societies are tableaux that represent the Columbian discovery, or the dramatic events of the life of Columbus. Such tableaux invite a free use of stringed instruments, and the gay music of the South, as guitars and mandolins, and the romantic compositions of Rossini. A very amusing mock tableau may re-present Queen Isabella as going to a Jewish pawnbroker with her duplicate wedding presents, to secure money for

the great expedition. A splendid and spectacular musical tableau may present the meeting of Columbus and the Castilian monarchs under the pavilion of the field of Santa Isabella sang the Te Deum Laudamus. On this occasion, Columbus related the story of his voyage to the court, and presented the Indian captives to sabella. The scene took place near

# Fender and Fire-Place Curtains.

No open fire is safe without a fender, but the handsome ones are expensive and many a housewife suffers the loss of carpet or rug because she cannot buy an expensive fender and does not know how to make a cheap one.

A very fine brass netting, such as is used around bird-cages, sometimes answers admirably for the outside, but it is so pliable, that something heavier must be used for lining; it is sold by

the foot at the hardware stores and is not expensive. For the lining there is a coarse galvanized wire netting, finished at both top and bottom with a single

of mesh and in various widths. Should either wire or netting be floor, the entire length and a heavy weight put here and there to straighten them. They are then ready to be joined together; there is a very fine brass wire suitable for this purpose, which can be put in and out through the meshes as a needle would be used. fender into shape. Twelve inches more than is needed should be bought, allowing six inches on each end to turn; ful not to break the wire, so as to form a sort of hinge that will stand firm when

the fender is moved. The workers in hammered brass have great opportunities for making beautiful fenders, but the opaqueness of this material, confines the ruddy glow of the coal or wood behind it.

So many of the modern houses are heated by steam or furnaces, that the fire-place is rather a useless piece of entire fittings, benches, ventilators etc. furniture, so to speak, and the decora- Of course if these buildings are erected 'tion of it becomes a matter of consider- on one's own ground, we have no exto make them to match the draperies according to the class of stock desired and furniture covering of the room, if and the distance from which it has to possible, but if a contrast is desired or be transported, but ordinarily a fair advisable, they may be of some warm estimate for stocking a house of the either of crimson or maroon. A plain with plants from which to propagategoods must be chosen if they are to be | would be in the neighborhood of two

the brush this the rod is fastened; small rings are good stock plants of geraniums, fuchsewed to the top of the curtain at inter- sias and coleus as well as other plants, slipped over the rod.

ABLE.

There Should Be a Place at Home Dedicated to His Particular Personal Use.

add to the intelligence of the new gen- of the house where his will is law, eration, who are so soon to lead the where no conflict of authority can progress of the age. Young people arise. This is not altogether for the operrals, a comedy or historical tab- be left as he leaves them, though to the leaux, and make the gift of a book the orderly female eye they may seem to lie that can possibly find a place there, but But the excellence of the plan is not if a woman wishes to secure to a man

## Atmospheres.

"We are the creatures of condition," remarked a sage, who had estimated

forts, she will let that desk alone.

life from many stand-points. Yet, to one's self-hood, are we indebted for that subtle emanation, suggesting strength or weakness, antagonism or genuine heart-kindliness, which seems The library will have still greater in- to permeate the atmosphere with elaterest if the name of the donor, and a tion or oppresion, in proportion to the acuteness or cultivation of one's nat-

ural perceptions. A lady hostess sends out cards for an "at home." She cordially takes the the price of admission should be each hand of each guest as they appear ly not only to yield a large return, but ness. What complications those palms also to create a revival in profitable and present! What she thinks and feels, is concealed with the art of an adept. What they think and feel, is like the hand-writing upon the wall of her com-

It is, perhaps, the most faulty code, which decrees smiles, when the heart is full of sneers and compels congratulations where only envy and bitterness abound; but it is the world's way, and one must not cavit at the creeds of the creme de la creme. Suffice it to say, neither the individual nor the assemblage at large, are deceived by assumptions of sincerity; and the sympathy so deftly conveyed, is considered quite as flattering, as the utterance of a bona-

fide fact. "Do in Rome as the Romans do," and always beware of the social bore, who deals only in truisms, which may be another name for malice, which in any form is all the better for being sugar-coated.

The habit of being pleasant, engennot exist.

Beware of the Pharisee, ever on the alert for criminations. There is even Fe, the place of the great national in the bitterest wrong, some saving thanksgiving for the discovery of clans of suffering, and to no human beamerica. It was here that the choir of ing has the creator accorded the sovereign right to judge or to condemn a fellow-mortal. Let us rather cultivate the charity which is as the fra-grance to the blossom, the lustre to the S. J. B.

> Incubators "that a child can run" are too handy to have in the house. Such easy machines are merely built to run, not hatch,

Tramp—"Your dog, ma'am, has been smelling of me. Will he bite?" Madam—"If he has smelled of you he won't bite. You needn't be alarm-

Those squealing pigs would make less 'chin music" if they had plenty to eat, and a dry, warm nest to lie in

### FLOWER GARDEN.

WOMEN AS PLORISTS

wire heavy enough to keep it where it is wanted. This comes in different styles the following valuable advice to wo-A writer in The Housekeeper, gives

men who wish to become florists. I am asked to give approximate figbent, they must be stretched upon the ures as to the cost of starting a florist's establishment which shall include one or more greenhouses. A single greenhouse say 20x50 feet would cost complete, if heated by flues, in the neighborhood of four hundred dollars, the price varying according to location and the consequent difference in the cost of Great care must be taken to keep the material and labor. I think the estitwo even and well fastened at both top mates given by Peter Henderson who and bottom; when this is done bend the takes the vicinity of New York as a basis from which to figure, are about right; if anything the figures, are a trifle high for ordinary work. He says in this must be firmly pressed, being care- his work on Practical Floriculture "Greenhouses when finished and heated by hot water complete, would cost in this vicinity (New York city) about fifteen dollars per running foot, if by steam, thirteen dollars, or by flues nine dollars per running foot, less or more according to the extent-less if joined in blocks of three attached, than Tompkins,

when built singly. These figures in all cases include the able importance. They are, or may be pense for rent. Then comes the stock-very ornamental, and very necessary ing of the house with plants; figures on close on April 1.

The ten blg color, such as thick cloth or serge, dimensions given-that is stocking it record 2.10%, will be trained for fast decorated either with embroidery or hundred dollars, for a general line of flowering and foliage plants. As a mat-A small brass rod is fastened to the ter of course there are many plants mantel; if this chance to be marble, as which can be raised from the seed for most of them are, a board, a trifle spring sales, which would materially larger than the shelf must be fitted and lessen the outlay for stock; then too, and strained or covered with cloth; to many cuttings can be taken from a few The dignity of the whole world of vals of three or four inches, and these and the cuttings themselves be grown to give forth others. With coleus it is a simple matter to take three or four TO MAKE A MAN COMFORT- lots from the original plant as well as Park, near Paterson, N. J. from the cuttings after they become plants, and if but one cutting is taken from the young plants and that the center cutting, all will be saleable. Phlox, Verbenas, Single Petunias, Nasturtiums, Calendulas, Asters are all influence, and the movement tends to that he call his very own, some portion easily raised from the seed and give a good profit at five cents retail. Double

Petunias are best raised from cuttings. Next in consideration is the coal bill never before sought such a high order purpose of securing solitude, for his which is usually large enough to make family is usually most welcome there, any florist, large or small shudder. It from their literary teachers as they do but the need for it springs from the would be impossible to give any accudesire for that sense of proprietorship rate figures on this expense, owing to aly. One of the first questions that usual- which is his habit abroad, and from the the difference in prices in different ly presents itself to the officers of a wish to be able to do precisely as he localities, the difference in climate, the

pose; an excellent plan, and one that is feel absolutely at his ease, troubled by usually successful.

| The lie should be able to done begun in the fail of the year, we must be in financial condition to carry no fear of "mussing things," no need our project slong until the weather —Joseph J. But A plan for the purpose has recently to thread his way anxiously through a opens in the spring and the sale of been used by certain societies in Bosmaze of furniture and various decoraplants begin. True, plants may be the winter. Then there are the many nights when the temperature falls sud denly in the middle of the night and the owner must arise from a warm bed, or leave the pleasant fireside, and look after the greenhouse fires; and there are the thousand and one little things which must be done at a moment's no-

These then are among the discouragements; the other side of the ques- announced for March 15 to April 1. tion we have already touched upon.

To come to conclusions we may safely estimate that with a thousand dollars capital and plenty of strength, energy and determination, any woman who has a love and a natural aptitude for the work, might safely embark in the new organization at Lexington, Ky. work of a florist, provided she does not It has in training one 3-year-old and have to encroach on her capital for a six 2 year-olds for the coming camlivelihood.

Please do not misunderstand me, reader. I would not have you believe that no one can start in this business with less than a thousand dollars, for many have made a success on considerably less than that; but I would have ton, for \$6000. you understand that such an amount under the circumstances mentioned, would enable you to start nicely and become a full-fledged florist. Less capital and longer time would accomplish the same results. This. I do say, that any woman possessing the necessary qualifications as to ability and knowldge, will succeed in nine cases out of ten, where men would fail on whatever the capital might be. The reasons we have already given you. This subject is a broad one and will demand the earnest thought of any one, who wishes to engage in it. Do not jump at conclusions but look the matter over carefully, measuring every step and its probable results before you take it. Some of my readers who desire to embark in this work may be entirely unfitted for it; if on an invoice of your qualifications you find yourself wanting, for goodness sake don't go into the business. There are dozens, yes hundreds, of people in this business to-day who have not the slightest ability for ders a social serenity, conducive to the work and they are only injuring genuine good-feeling even where it does themselves and the rest of the trade by remaining in it. Look to it well that on do not become one of this sort through any mistaken idea of your qualifications.

-Bourbon Belle, the dam of Hanover, is a barren this year.

-Majolica, record 2.15, will be sold -Inspector B, the well-known son

of Enquirer, dam Colossa, by Colossus, has been leased by Dwyer Bros., to the Kittson Bros., and will join Elkwood in the stud, at Erdenbeim, where his grandsire, imp. Leamington, stood so many years before him.

-Crit Davis' mile track at Harrodsburg, Ky., has been regraded and is now faster than ever. There is just promising youngsters,

#### HORSE NOTES.

-Terra Cotta is training well, and he acts like a 3-year-old.

-It is rumored that A. J. Cassatt will shortly return to the turf.

-Lem U'lman will campaign Chester A., 2.37½, and Charley Clay.

-The New Orleans spring running meeting will open on April 2. -Leonatus, the mighty son of

Longfellow, has gone totally blind. -Varley & Co's Suburban book is

full on St. Luke, Fresno and Jubal. -Clifton's great race for the Green Isle stakes will be run on Monday next, March 24th.

-Rosa Wilkes, record 2.184, has foaled a filly by Nutwood, record

-Senator Stanford, of California, refuses to put a price on Palo Alto, rec-

ord 2.151. -Jockey Stoyal has returned to the East, and he says he will ride for Mr.

-Sunol, record 2.101, Robert Bonner's purchase, will come East in

Charles Marvin's string. -Entries to the Rochester \$10,000 Elower City stakes for 2.30 horses will

-The ten blg winning runners of 1889 earned \$392,238, againft \$71 920

for the ten leading trotters. -Wellington, the brother to Sunol,

record this season. -Annie Eastin, the dam of Golden Rod, 2.214; Endymion, 2.234, and Dolly Davis, 2.29, is dead,

-Jockley Dingley had a narrow escape at Clifton when Gladstone fell with him.

-The br. s. Fontaine, by Mambrino Dudley, heads the list of F. P. Tom's trotting stock, LaCrosse, Wis.

-William E. Weeks has decided to locate this season and train at Dundee -The Driving Club of New York will give a spring meeting on June 18

to 21, the week following Island -The Union Park Trotting Association, of Saginaw, Mich., will hang up a \$3000 purse for trotters in the 2.28

-Recently at Guttenberg, Bookmaker Thompson laid Bookmaker Lichstenstein \$6000 to \$100 on Anom-

-Protection, the winner of the Junior Champion stake, is one of the most highly-thought of 3-year olds at Latonia, -W. L. Cassidy & Co., have refused

an offer of \$15,000 for the 3-year-old -Joseph J. Burke has received the appointment of presiding judge at

Washington Park, Chicago, for the coming season. -G. M. Boggs, of Nashville, Tenn. bid \$25,000 on Alcazar. Uhlein Brothers, of Milwaukee, bid \$8.0 advance

and took the horse. -Thomas Kelly, the well-known theatrical manager, has purchased the coach team formerly owned by the late Charles J. Harrab.

-Secretary L. D. Packer, of the National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders, has decided to postpone the closing of the stakes of the association

-William Gregg has a fine chestnut filly, 2 years old, by Epaulet, out of Effie, and he is about purchasing a full sister to the filly of the same color. -The Iroquois Runt Club Stable is a

paign. -Hon. C. M. Thomas, of Bourbon county, Ky., has sold Edgeline, the 2year-old sister of the unbeaten Edgemark, to J. Malcomb Forbes, of Bos-

£80,000 odd in encouraging horse breeding, £56,000 for buying horses and mares for the stud farms, and about £40,000 in veterinary education. -William Marks, of Mrrks Brothers, has purchased a 100-acre farm above

Bryn Mawr. He has two Electioneer

stallions and one by Stamboul; also a

-In France it is intended to spend

number of brood-mares. He intends to breed trotters. -Notwithstanding the fact that Eurus was considered a broken-down horse at Monmouth last summer, Mr. Huggins firmly believes that he will stand the preparation for his engage-

ments this season. -Trainer Hugguns, who spent the winter on his Texas farm, will come East early in April and take hold of Eurus, whose racing qualities, it will be remembered, were given to him by Mr. Cassatt last fall.

-William H. Humphrey, proprietor of the Madison Avenue Hotel, and once widely known as the owner of the famous chestnut gelding, Judge Fullerton, record 2.18, died of heart failure at New York recently.

-In the premium list of the new South-eastern Trotting Circuit the gap is too wide between the 2,37 and 3-minute classes. It would be well to add a 2.45 class, even at the expense of drop-

ping the 3-minute class, -Cleora and Independence, the team which William Rockafeller drove to pole in 2.17 at Hartford in 1873, brought only \$1485 at auction recently. William Riley paid \$900 for Independence, and W. E. Speir got Cleora for

-- Proctor Knott's backward position enough grade in it to develop muscle. in the betting for the Brooklyn, as com-He also has a good half-mile track to pared with his prominence in the Subbreak colts and jog on. Davis has a urban, is due to the general belief that good string of horses, including many he will not be brought East until the conclusion of the Louisville meeting.