(Continued from first page.) "We met her just where the path reach-For a few minutes we stood talking where we had met. The sun shone on the grass, and or the sun shone on the grass, rooks cawed around their nests in the tall question trees, and to me the whole world seemed Gwynne was going out to dine with a they can."

Triend; and that her engagement could When I ca not be postponed, I offered to accompany her for a part of the way to her friend's house, and so turning back walked with her. I had brought her a little present from Oxford, and when we again reached

to retrace the steps I had taken at her side.

My companion had rejoined me, but we walked in silence, and I observed that he kept his face averted from my scrutiny.

"At The Cottage we were received with

"At The Cottage we were received with kindness and hospitality; and Mrs. Gwynne Insisted upon our remaining until her words he said were, "Remember Jessy's worked into the soil. They are very value. daughter returned home. But the after- soul." noon wore away and we saw nothing of the young lady; only just before our departure she came in, as we were having some refreshments, and then she sat apart from us,

and seen Jessy Gwynne,' said he.

of pretty Jessy Gwynne. Shall you come to Northbrook again? it, Aunt Molly?" asked my companion.

and I exhibited no fine wit in the matter,

ry. For these are exactly the things | -but perhaps you will understand pres-

meadows at Northbrook, we were nowhere in space, but the things that happened at summer mornings, and again in the autumn when the leaves were falling. Sometimes she would go out thus two or three days running. And then I saw her weep on her return home. Much more than that I was the philosophy.

sky, at least. Whether the salt or Aunt Molly's philosophy worked the change, I cannot say; but I think it was the philosophy.

The Horse's Legs, Etc.

Mrs. L. M. Knowles, of Michigan, owns and carefully directs a specific production. return home. Much more than that, I was conscious of her thoughts; that she said in

saying to herself, 'He cast me off when I loved him, for the lightest trifle; and what "Na" was the re "Mr. N—,do you keep books?" Mr. Webster inquired.

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"No," was the reply.

"I saw her, with no covering on her head, in the cold night take the poison from her pocket and drink it at the stile where we had parted. I saw her stop at the wicket gate, where she had accepted my present, and say to herself, 'Oh, why did he never come back?' I saw her tapping at the kitchen shutter, already in the torments of death. And I saw her die. I saw her buried too, by the third buttress of the chancel. And "—my uncle's voice dropped—"I saw her soul; and it had not yet entered into its rest, and it said to me, 'What did I do to you? See, faint heart, what you have done to me!"

"And then I was again in the dining-room with my visitor. And I was no

eyes to him. It was-myself. For a while I eyed him steadfastly, and then a ed the trees, and she and I shook hands, sudden great shock passed through me, and like lovers delighted to meet unexpectedly.

I knew that I was again alone, but my consciousness forsook me, and I knew

und in him.

with a strange smile: "I have had a been the west tool awhile talking, and she put her small foot upon the lowest bar of the gate. I thought that she accepted my present coldly, and I could not prevail upon her to let me accompany her any further than the stile at the end of the meadows. There we said 'good-by,' she telling me to go noto 'The Cottage.' Her father and mother would be glad to see me, and she would return home probably before I left.

"So we parted; for I was timid about insisting upon going any further with her, after she forbade it. I had, in reality, come to ask her to be my wife—and would God I had done so! But I was unable to mideratand her reserve, and displeased that a moderatand her reserve, and displeased that a moderatand her reserve, and I turned back, with a majority of cases, she went on, and I turned back, with a majority of cases, and the same person answered my hands for the small foot that is applied to the soil that benefits the quantity that is made available potash, and for some crops, especially those that require or need their element of that plant food that is applied to the soil that benefits the quantity that is made available. Good ashes can turn a considerable amount of available potash, and for some crops, especially those that require or need their element of that plant food that is applied to the soil that benefits the quantity that is made available potash, and for some crops, especially those that require or need their element of that plant food that is applied to the soil that benefits the quantity that is made available potash, and for some crops, especially those that plant food that is applied to the soil that benefits the quantity that is made available. Good ashes can turn a considerable available potash, and for some crops, especially those that require or need their element of that plant food it can be applied by using wood ashes.

With small crops in gardens, like onions, it was the food in the food in the soil that benefits the plants. It is not the availa

The True Philosophy.

talking with her father, at the other end of the room, of what she had heard at dinner, gossip about people to me altogether with good nature; but on this particular with good nature; but on this particular the work of saving and applying they are income when it was necessary to us to leave in order to eated the come.

with good nature; but on this particular the work of saving and applying they are one of the best fertilizers that can be secured and applied. for us to leave in order to catch the coach, lady coming up the path with her knittingand I made my adieux. Mrs. Gwynne bag on her arm. I knew she was coming to bade me be sure to come again. Jessy said spend the day, and at almost any other nothing, only 'Good-by, Mr. Gibson,' a time would have felt really glad to see her; but just then " the world was hollow, and "And my companion and I went back my doll was stuffed with saw-dust." It a clean, bony head, well carried on a nice across the glebe meadows to meet the was rather a dreary day, too, with snow. ly-formed neck, massive shoulders, a deep

"What is the good?' I replied.
"For Bob,
"To hear with eyes belongs to love's keen wit,"

the laughter in them.
"Bless your dear heart," said she, taking off her hood and cloak and taking out her than the draft breeds. Their form is so and I exhibited no fine wit in the matter, but only the dullness of a boy, stupid with love; and because Jessy Gwynne was coy, I was clean disheartened. It seems a little matter, does it not? But you shall hear.

Sharter was a change I covered with a surplus of flesh to give it a comely appearance—an essential consideration in any warm climate. Shires vary from 15 cwt. to 20 cwt., but I have never just suits him because he wants a chance to extreme heavy weights hear.

"Now, so far, Bob," continued my uncle, after a little pause, "there is nothing very strange in my vision, or dream—unless it was its coherent vividness. It was all mere memory. For these are exactly the things when I hear anybody with a good home of the first cross, for the reason my variation and was its coherent vividness. It was all mere memory. For these are exactly the things memory. For these are exactly the things that happened on the occasion of my visit that happened on the occasion of my visit call any day the good Lord has sent us "un-

"To my answer, 'What is the good?'
my companion made no reply in words;
but already the scene had again changed

I couldn't help laughing—who could? To increase the bone should be the first and it wasn't ten miutes before Aunt Molly consideration, and to disregard this is as had found out that the butter wouldn't

faint heart, what you have done to me!

"And then I was again in the diningroom with my visitor. And I was no
longer young, but old, as old as I am now,
and I understood that Jessy's soul is not
even yet at rest.

"My visitor had grown old, too, very
old, and gray and bald.

"And was I the cause, then, that Jessy
Gwynne came to sorrow, and ruin, and
shame, and death! I asked, smitten with
a sudden fear of guilt.

"Yes, you, William, answered my visitor, in that voice I knew so well, but could
not recognize. 'If you had gone again to
Northbrook, would any of these things
have happened?

"Mr. Jessie Johnson,
f Rockwood, Ont., writes:—"Last fall I
had boils very bad and a friend advised
Burdock Blood Bitters. I got a bottle and
the effect was wonderful, half the bottle
totally cured me. A more rapid and effectto the fire. After a long time I raised my

Agricultural. Applying Ashes.

Neither wood nor coal ashes should be allowed to go to waste; both can be used and on the young green leaves, and the A long silence ensued. I durst ask no with good results if proper care is taken uestions.
"And now I will go to bed, Bob," said more valuable; next comes leached wood to be flooded with happiness. But I soon my uncle at length, quietly. "When I ashes and then coal. They are all, how die, tell them to bury me near Jessy if ever, well worth the labor of saving and they can." When I came to see my uncle the next morning I was shocked at the change I found in him. ound in him.
"I am very ill, Bob," he said at once.
"I saway so as to keep dry, they are fine and saway so as to keep dry, they are fine and "Send for your father and for a priest."

"You have had a bad night," I asked.

"You have had a bad night," I asked. the wicket gate I gave it to her. At the gate we stood awhile talking, and she put with a strange smile: "I have had a good gith a group with a strange smile: "I have had a good dition as to be readily applied and then to

she went on, and I turned back, with a very heary, heart,

'O'ercharged with burden of my own love's might,'

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'O'ercharged with burden of my own love's might,'

'O'ercharged with burden of my own love's building the wall. But, Bob, the awaken-to retrace the steps I had taken at her side.

My companion had reighed my escort. So in the drail, working well into the soil before planting well into the soil before planting has killed me—my life is done."

Joy and Jessy Gwynne! An dreams, apply directly in the drill, working well into the soil before planting well into the soil before planting to econsiderably benefitted by an application of a small quantity in the hill before planting the seed. With raspberries and straw-

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> The Horse. THE ENGLISH SHIRE.

The characteristics of the Shire horse ar fakes in the air and a dismally cloudy chest and body, with ribs well sprung, a short back, strong loin and long nicely and seen Jessy Gwynne, said he.

"'Yes,' I answered slowly. My heart But I met her at the door and tried to of a fine quality, their legs are flat, clean rounded quarters. They have strong bone was very heavy. I had met Miss Gwynne the previous Christmas, and ever since I had been dreaming a young man's dream "It isn't a very nice day," said I, by way of loin, size of quality and leg, the Shires of saying something. "Unpleasant, isn't outrank every other of the draft breeds and it is these points which insure the Then how her blue eyes twinkled with the great strength and strong constitution the laughter in them.

knitting work, "all the days are nice if we round and smooth it does not need to be them. Only I went thither alone—at least lies in them, and that something has gone without regard to proportions has worked them.

but already the scene had again changed.
We were no longer crossing the glebe come, though I had churned as steadily as possible for two hours. She lifted the churn
There are thousands of worthless horses over and threw in a handful of salt. scattered all through the West, resulting "There, we'll try that," said she, "and from breeding very heavy stallions with "The Cottage' passed before us, seen and understood I cannot tell how. I saw Miss Gwynne watching for my coming, I heard har talking of me to Ann and I saw her go out across the meadows to meet me, butter came in "less than no time," and they arrive the working the legislation of the clouds cleared away—from the in-doors majority of the remainder break down as butter came in "less than no time," and they arrive at working age, and a great

Mrs. L. M. Knowles, of Michigan, wh owns and carefully directs a successful stock farm writes as follows : "Shakspeare herself that I was unjust to desert her, only because she had once been coy. I saw and because she had once because she had once because she had once because sh because she had once been coy. I saw and understood much more than Ann told us. And then I perceived a change pass in Miss Gwynne. Gradually she thought less of me, and a stranger supplanted me in her affections, a man whose features I could never see. But she met him often, and I saw that from having loved me with a maiden's first timid love, she passed to forgetting me, and to loving him with a woman's first great passion. Then I heard my companion speak again—

""And I seemed, without speaking, to answer, 'Yes,' but with apprehension.

"And I saw the rest. It passed like that the her her before trecollection which, they say, crosses at the last instant the brain of a drowing man—but I saw it all. I saw what was never known, and I know it. I saw Mrs. Morgan, when in the last depths of her distress, set out on foot through the streets of London to go to me for help-for I was in town at that date, and she knew it; and I saw her turn back, saying to herself, 'He cast me off when I loved him, for the lightest trifle; and what was never known, and I know it. I saw Mrs. Morgan, when in the last depths of her distress, set out on foot through the streets of London to go to me for help-for I was in town at that date, and she knew it; and I saw her turn back; saying to herself, 'He cast me off when I loved him, for the lightest trifle; and what was never known, and I know it. I saw Mrs. Morgan, when in the last depths of her distress, set out on foot through the streets of London to go to me for help-for I was in town at that date, and she knew it; and I saw her turn back; saying to herself, 'He cast me off when I loved him, for the lightest trifle; and what what what what what when the men and the men was over they proceeded to the business in hand.

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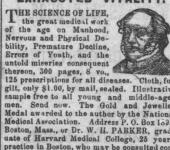
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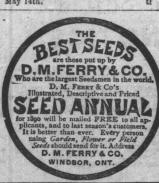
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The Household.

I don't see why a smart and strong oman, or better still, two of them, could not make a good living by upholstering, said a worried housewife in the city the

THE TABLE No. 9.
COMMERCING MONDAY, JUNE 90th, 1890.
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THIS CHIEF MOURNEE GIVES DIEECTIONS AT HIS WIFE'S FUNERAL.

Was more than amusing. So great was the success of the plan for that time, that the company adopted it later, on a number of evenings, always with the same success.

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is what she says about a very important "Den cum along, an' recommender what I'ze been saying. Better take a seat in de back row an' hole yo'self down, for at the weight entirely with the chest, with each nuscle vitalized and active, bearing its own load. In the way women generally light on yo' wid a fo'ce of fo'teen hoss own load. In the way women generally weight entirely with the chest, with each imuscle vitalized and active, bearing its own load. In the way women generally climb stairs with bent bodies, to arrive breathless at the top, the feet are made to do double duty, not only bearing the burden belonging to them, but the weight of the inertia of the body as well. The breathlessness is partly fatigue and more because of the cramped position of the lungs, perhaps increased by tight clothing. In mounting or descending stairs make every muscle wake up and do proper duty, the chest commanding and leading, and the task is a healthful exercise."

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