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A TALE OF LIFE IN THE

of the head. I knew

not have walked so

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Lord, Lord!"

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its chin in the air, and a stick up colla

and the black hat on the very back

that?' I asked. "The rich Englishman

that Tant' Trana married last week

'Rich Englishman! I'll rich English

a thing or two.' My fingers were jus

in his little white curls. If it hadn

he, sly fox, son of satan, seed of the

in the church. The blessed sacrame

clap my baby down to its father, an

I go after them. But," said Tant' San

hie regretfully, "I couldn't get up to

one eye and then with the other, and

then drove away. Child of the Amalek ite," said Tant' Sannie, "'if it hadn'

been the blessed sacrament! Lord,

Here the little Bush girl came run

ning to say that the horses would stand no longer, and, still breathing

out vengeance against her old adve

Shaking hands and affectionately kiss

ing Em, she was with some difficult

drawn up. Then slowly the cart rolled

at last, too late. just when we don't

sweetness is taken out of them, the

they come. We don't want them then,

she said, folding her hands resigned!

on her little apron. After awhile sl

added: "I remember once, very long ago, when I was a very little girl, my

mother had a workbox full of colored

reels. I always wanted to play with

them, but she would never let me. At

last one day she said I might take the

box. I was so glad I hardly knew what

to do. I ran round the house and sat down with it on the back steps, but when I opened the box all the cottons

were taken out." She sat for awhile longer till th

Kaffir maid had finished churning and

was carrying the butter toward the

house. Then Em prepared to slip off

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she labored toward the cart

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sn't half over when he takes Tan

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man him,' I said. 'I'li tell Tant' Trana

SCHREINER.

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e old idoi is broken, when th when the old non is indicated by a short of the old desire is standard, then the Divine compensation of Nature is made manifest. She shows herself to you. So here a draws you that the blood scenis to flow from her to you through a still uncut cord. You feel the throb of her life. When that day comes that you slt

down broken, without one human crea-ture to whom you cling, with your loves the dead and the living dead; when the very thirst for knowledge through long continued thwarting has grown dull; when in the present there is no eraving and in the future $r_{\rm p}$ hope, then, oh, with a beneficent tenlerness, Nature infolds you.

Then the large white snowflakes as they flutter down softly, one by one, whisper soothingly, "Rest, poor heart, It is as though our mothe boothed our hair, and we are comfort-

Well to die then, for, if you live, so surely as the years come, so surely as the spring succeeds the winter, so surely will passions arise They will creen back, one by one, into the bosom that has east them forth and fasten there again, and peace will go. Desire, am oition and the fierce agonizing flood of love for the living-they will spring again. Then Nature will draw down her veil. With all your longing you shall not be able to raise one co You cannot bring back those peaceful days. Well to die then!

them. I am too fat. When I got to the corner, he was pulling Tant' Trana up Sitting there with his arms folded into the cart. 'Tant' Trana.' I said. on his knees and his hat slouched you've married a Kaillr's dog, a Hotdown over his face, Waldo looked out entot's brakje.' I hadn't any more into the vellow sunshine that tinted breath. He winked at me-he winked even the very air with the color of ripe at me," said Tant' Sannie, her sides corn and was happy. shaking with indignation, "first with

He was an uncouth creature, with small learning and no prospect in the future but that of making endless ta-bles and stone walls, yet it seemed to him as he sat there that life was a rare and very rich thing. He rubbed his hands in the sunshine. Ah, to live on so, year after year, how well! Always in the present, letting each day glide, bringing its own labor and its own the lives of clouds and insects, to look deep into the heart of flowers and see how lovingly the pistil and the sta-"Thanks," answers he, appearing in mens nestle there together, and the smaller a hurry. In the thorn pods how the little seeds suck their life through the delicate line's com er leaf! Ah, life is delicious! Well to

In his breast pocket, where of old the broken slate used to be, there was now a little dancing shoe of his friend who and that was well also. He drew his hat lower over his eyes and sat so mo-Jacobus felt himself become, little by

LOOK UP! Our fathers to their graves have gone. Their strife is past—their triumph won. But sterner trials wait the race Which rises in their honored place A mortal warfare with the crime And folly of an evil time.

the gold of this December night decid-ed him. He blew out his lamp and descended, feeling his way down the stairchse, and, guided by the laughter, he knocked timidly at the landlady's The door opened wide, and by the

eeling chestnuts. your laughter up stairs, and it made my mouth water. Will you make room for me at your side, Mile. Franceline?" And then, in sending a tonder law

den that that place was taken. A young man of about 30 years, a for-ester, was seated on the same bench with the young girl and was very close. While her friend opened his great bulging eyes the landlady said to him, advancing a chair: "Come near me, M. Jacobus; I'm going to give you some

news. We are killing two birds with one stone. We are feasting the St. Sylvestre, and we are toasting the be-Garde General Saudax. Take, then, a glass and drink with us. They will be married the 2d of February."-From the Franch of Ardra discussion of Ardra and Ardr trothal of our Franceline with M. le

one of the best of its class for market, but as only second rate in quality. Craighead. - Tubers rather long, slightly flattened, smooth, white. new midseason variety of co

ketable size. Commercial.—A new midseason, pins variety of considerable promise. The tubers are of good size, regular in shape and smooth. It has been on trial here two seasons and has given

chewing a most uncleanly practice, I will not allow a pipe in the house, and Early Trumbull.—An early white riety of recent introduction. It sta I can just tolerate a cigar. Won't you

the iniquities of the trust. She was a sympathetic listener and made an occa. bull must now be accorded first pl Early Michigan.—Another es early white sort which has made a go

the station, its average for three years being 207 bushels per acre, or abo per cent above the combined avo of Carman No. 8, Sir Walter Ra and Uncle Sam and 33 per cent above Carman No. 3. It is, however, not quite as smooth as Sir Walter Raleigh and Carman No. 3, but not rough enough to knowle its mented when ounce or so of some cheap snuff to keep the moths out of the furs- Why, the rude man!" For he was half a block

Triumph and ripening at the same



bringing its own labor and its own beauty, the gradual lighting up of the hills, night and the stars, firelight and my friends to supper, and tonight we the coals! To live on so, calmly, far | will end the year by roasting the ches from the paths of men, and to look at nuts and washing them down with a

If he refused, it was not that France suck their life through the delicate line's company was displeasing to him, curled up string and how the little on the contrary. But he kept himself embryo sleeps inside! Well, how well, in reserve, fearing to place himself un to sit so on one side, taking no part in the world's life, but when great men blossom into books looking into those much familiarity should make him slip, der obligation to this girl who wante flowers also, to see how the world of men, too, opens beautifully, leaf aft-He was not insensible to the bl He was not insensible to the blue eyes and to the smile of the young live long and see the darkness break-ing and the day coming, the day when I idy, but he was afraid of marriag He resembled those children who as soul shall not thrust back soul that would come to it, when men shall not foot in the water, then take about to take a cold bath, who dip one

and sympathy! Well to live long and see the new time breaking! Well to live long! Life is sweet, sweet, sweet! me?" You should have told me half an hour ago." And he made long strides to

"Well, decidedly I'm forgotten!" sad-

tionless that the chickens thought he little, in a fit of bad temper. This night was asleep and gathered closer around him. One even ventured to peck at his on the fire smoked instead of flaming;

him. One even ventured to peck at his boot, but it ran away quickly. Thy, yellow fellow that it was, it knew that men were dangerous. Even sleep ing they might awake. But Waldo did not sleep and, coming back from his sunshiny dream, stretched out his hand for the tiny thing to mount. But the chicken eyed the hand askance and chicken eyed the hand askance and then ran off to hide under its mother's and my crepuscle is deucedly gloomy. "This weakening of the interior light is one of the fatal consequences of cell-bacy. Maturity and cellbacy! Two unwing, and from beneath it it some imes put out its round head to peep at the great figure sitting there. Presently healthy mediums which germinate and start a lot of bad seed that one thought its brothers ran off after a little white been demonstrated that it is an excelmoth, and it ran out to join them, and dead and that bring forth ugly flowers lent substitute for that of the silkwhen the moth fluttered away over with a bitter scent-tardy ren their heads they stood looking up, dis worm. Spiders from Paraguay and sterile regrets, hesitations and fear of appointed, and then ran back to their old age. nother. Waldo through his half closed "Fear especially, a cowardly fear which keeps one from acting, which turns one from generous resolutions, eyes looked at them. Thinking, fear ing, craving, those tiny sparks of brother life, what were they, so real from all fructuous daring. I remem eggs the female spider spins most free-ly. Six of these were selected and conthere in that old yard on that sur ber in the time of my youth, at a m shiny afternoon? A few years-where would they be? Strange little brother ment when I was about to climb an ab rupt cliff of the Pyrenees, I met a man spirits! He stretched his hand toward them, for his heart went out to them ripe in years and already bent down and as I interrogated him as to the but not one of the little creatures cam road to follow he cried out to me: nearer him, and he watched them "'Do not climb up there. The road is a veritable foundry. You will get 1,400 yards in 11 days, and from the sixth, 4,200 yards in 27 days. gravely for a time. Then he smilled and began muttering to himself after out of breath all to no avail!" A German manufacturer was so de his old fashion. Afterward he folded "I shrugged my shoulders and kept lighted with this test that he made elaborate arrangements for having a his arms upon his knees and rested his forehead on them. And so he sat on my way, laughing at the pusillanim ity of that middle age, and this is what spider silk mill, importing a large num-ber of the spiders from Madagascar there in the yellow sunshine, mutter-I have come to! The least pebble dis ng, muttering, muttering, to himself. It was not very long after when Em turbs me, the most childish difficulty takes the proportions of an impossibilame out at the back door with a towel ity. I know no more how to dare or to thrown across her head and in her will, and I retire to my bachelor cell re hand a cup of milk. "Ah," she said, coming close to bin gretting the chances that I let slip at larger feminine companions had grown the time my twentieth year flourished so fond of them that each female spi-

window was badly closed. Just as he was about rising to shut it hermetically new joyous rumors came from the first floor, and new silvery laughte FIELD AND GAT from Franceline struck his ears. He had still a moment of hesitation; then

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No. 29

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the Early Ohio, but rather more prolifle, its average for three seasons about 10 per cent above the Early Ohio. It ripens at about the same time as the Early Ohio.

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merit which has been on trial here three seasons. It has given good yields, and the tubers are nearly all of mar

say. I abominate snuff, I think satisfactory yields.

Stonal inquiry. "Now," he reached in his peroration, "if you will have your men folks try our goods I'll call later, sell them on our list of customers, for I know they'F be pleased." "May a current of the second second

ord quite generally. Its average yield is a little below that of Early Harvest. Enormous.-A very prolific, late white variety. If is one of the heaviest Enormous.—A very prolific, late white variety. It is one of the heaviest yielding varieties thus far tested at

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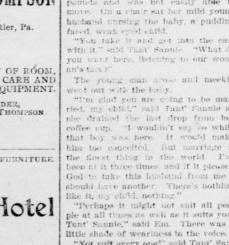
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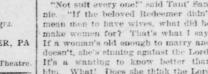


her chair and began moving slowly to

film too conceiled. But instribute is the fileest thing in the world. Five been at it three times, and if it pleased

vard the door.

ly, "but I've done my best."



took all that trouble in making her for nothing? It's evident he wants bables.

Otherwise why does he send them: Not that I've done much in that way myself," said Tant' Sannie sorrowful

She rose with some difficulty fro

God to take this husband from me should have another There's nothin Perhaps it might not suit all peo ple at all times as well as it suits you. Tant' Saunie," said Em. There was a little shade of weariness in the voice.

"Not suit every one?" said Tant' San de. "If the beloved Redeemer didn't

On a chair sat her mild young usband nursing the baby, a puddin, faced, weak cycld child. "You take it and get into the can with it." sold Tast' Samule. "What d

CHAPTER XXVII

WALDO GOES OUT TO SIT IN THE SUN-

SHINE.

It had been a princely day. The long

morning had melted slowly into a rich afternoon. Rains had covered the

"karroo" with a heavy coat of green

that hid the red earth everywhere. In the very chinks of the stone walls dark

green leaves hung out, and beauty and growth had crept even into the beds of the sandy furrows and lined them with

weeds. On the broken sod walls of

the old pigsty chickweeds flourished

and ice plants lifted their transparent

leaves. Waldo was at work in the wagon house again. He was making

kitchen table for Em. As the long

leaves

away, the good Boer woman putting her head out between the sails to smile and nod. Em stood watching it for time. Then as the sun dazzled her eyes she turned away. There was no ou want here, listening to our wo se in going to sit with Gregory. He liked best sitting there alone, staring

The young man arose and meekly rest out with the baby.

across the green "karroo," and till the maid had done churning there was nothing to do, so Em walked away to the wagon house and climbed on t the end of Waldo's table and sat there coffee cup. "I wouldn't say to while that boy was here. It would make

swinging one little foot slowly to and fro, while the wooden curls from the plane heaped themselves up agains her black print dress.

"Waldo," she said at last, "Gregory has given me the money he got for th and oxen, and I have £50 be sides that once belonged to some on I know what they would have liked to have done with it. You must take it and go to some place and study for a

"No, little one, I will not take it," h said as he planed slowly away. "The time was when I would have been very grateful to any one who would have given me a little money, a little help, a little power of gaining knowl-

edge. But now I have gone so far alone I may go on to the end. I don't What! Does she think the Lord want it little one" "Why is it always so, Waldo-always

o?" she said. "We long for things and long for them and pray for them, we would give all we have to come near to them, but we never reach them. Then

want then

"Thanks," answers he, appearing in hurry. "Thanks, mademoiselle." "Men folks? Dear me! Sister and I have lived here for 30 years alone. Goodness! Did you think I was mar-ried?" And she looked pleased. "But you're mistaken. Not that I didn't have chances enough, and sister, too,

be driven to seek solitude because of the crying out of their hearts for love and sympathy! Well to live long and "Thanks!" said he again on going up but" "Madam, I'm selling on commission.

> ward the door. "But if you could send me up an "No. M. Jacobus, the mail carrier has brought nothing."

was sleeping. He could feel it when he ly thought Jacobus as he put the key folded his arm tight against his breast. In the keyhole. "The entire world has away .-- Detroit Free Press.

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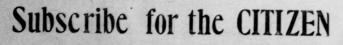
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know how to do it at all. A great wasn't for making a golden calf? 1 may have my sins, but I do remember many pianos get the blame when the Tenth Commandment, 'Honor thy the tuner (?) is at fault. I am here father and thy mother, that it may be to stay and guarantee all work. J. C. CANER, at Newton's Music Store, or 109 Water Street, Butler, Pa.

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"It's a strange thing," she said, "bu J. W. HAWORTH, Prop'r., BUTLER, PA ou can't love a man till you've had by by him. Now, there's that be ere. When we were first married, here. only sneezed in the night I boxe his ears. Now if he lets his pipe asl come on my milk clothes I don't think of laying a finger on him. There's noth ing like being married," said Tant annie as she puffed toward the door If a woman's got a baby and a hus-and, she's got the best things the Lord an give her, if only the baby doesn ave convulsions. As for a husband t's very much the same who one has e men are fat, and some men are

thin, some men drink brandy, and som nen drink gin, but it all comes to the same thing in the end; it's all one. A man's a man, you know." Here they came upon Gregory, who

the table, but first she laid her little hand on Waldo's. He stopped his plan-"Gregory is going to the town to vas sitting in the shade before the Tant' Sannie shook hands with morrow. He is going to give in our banns to the minister. We are going

"I'm glad you're going to get mar-ried," she said. "I hope you'll have as be married in three weeks." Waldo lifted her very gently from the table. He did not congratulate her many children in five years as a cow has calves, and more too. I think I'll just go and have a look at your soap Perhaps he thought of the empty box pot before I start," she said, turning to Em. "Not that I believe in this new but he kissed her forehead gra She walked away toward the hous

plan of putting soda in the pot. If the but stopped when she had got half dear Father had meant soda to be put way. "I will bring you a glass of butinto soap, what would he have made milk bushes for and stuck them all over the 'veld' as thick as lambs in the termilk when it is cool," she called out, and soon her clear voice came ringing out through the back windows as she sang the "Blue Water" to her self and washed the butter. lambing season? She waddled off after Em in the di-

rection of the built in soap pot, leaving Gregory as they found him, with his dead pipe lying on the bench beside Waldo did not wait till she returned Perhaps he had at last really grown weary of work; perhaps he felt th him and his blue eyes gazing out far wagon house chilly (for he had shud across the flat, like one who sits on the seashore watching that which is faddered two or three times), though that was hardly likely in that warm sum mer weather, or perhaps, and most probably, one of his old dreaming fits ing, fading from him. Against his east was a letter found in a desk adhad come upon him suddenly. He put his tools carefully together, ready for dressed to himself, but never posted. It held only four words, "You must marry Em." He wore it in a black

tomorrow, and walked slowly out. At the side of the wagon house there was bag round his neck. It was the only letter she had ever written to him. "You see if the sheep don't have the a world of bright sunshine, and a her with her chickens was scratching among the gravel. Waldo seated him she waddled after Em. "It's with all self near them with his back against these new inventions that the wrath of the red brick wall. The long afternoon was half spent, and the "kopje" children of Israel punished for if it was just beginning to cast its shadow over the round headed yellow flowers

that grew between it and the farm house. Among the flowers the whit butterflies hovered, and on the old well with thee, and that thou mayst kraal mounds three white kids gambollive long in the land which the Lord thy ed, and at the door of one of the huts God giveth thee.' It's all very well to an old gray headed Kaffir woman sat say we honor them and then to be find-on the ground mending her mats. A out things that they never knew balmy, restful peacefulness seemed to and doing things in a way that they reign everywhere. Even the old hen ly.--Chlcago Post: seemed well satisfied. She scratched

ments. Now is The Time to Have the the second seco with the serenity of conscious virtue, "it shall not be through me. Let them do as he sat with his knees drawn up to I don't know how gloating in the sunlight was perfect.

lages out of heaven in those days. "Yes," said Tant' Sannie; "I had al-cost forgotten to tell you. By the Lord the hillside in the evening, but if your If I had him here! We were walking to church last sacrament Sunday. Plet and I. Close in front of us was old there lies a scheme for the holding of

and 1. Close in front of us was on Tant' Traina, with dropsy and cancer and can't live eight months. Walking by her was something with its hands "ender its coattalls, flap, flap, flap, flap, and "by her was something with its hands" or Nature, ever, like the old Hebrew God, cries' out, "Thou shalt have no

"he is sleeping now! He will find it

when he wakes and be glad of it." She put it down upon the ground be side him. The mother hen was work still among the stones, but the chickens had climbed about him and were perching on him. One stood upo his shoulder and rubbed its little hea softly against his black curls. An other tried to balance itself on the very edge of the old felt hat. One tiny fel-

low stood upon his hand and tried to crow. Another had nestled itself down comfortably on the old coat sleeve and gone to sleep there. Em did not drive them away, but she

covered the glass softly at his side. "He will wake soon," she said, "and be glad of it." But the chickens were wiser.

THE END.

Wanted a Stone.

"Have I not always been generous with you in the matter of household expenses?" he demanded. "Yes." she replied bitterly. "I asked for a stone and ye gave me bread." Then he realized that he would have | elors! to get her the diamond she desired be-fore there would be peace in the fami-

Strategy In the Pulpit "How did you gather such a large congregation of old and middle aged people?" asked the young minister of pen to Franceline unless a brave fellow the old one.

"I advertised a sermon to the yo was the latter's reply .- Chicago News

Pleasures of Opulence. Dorothy—Pa, I do wish we were rich

Dorothy's Pa-How rich would you lke to be? Dorothy-Oh, awfully rich; rich enough to snub people and still be call ed agreeable!--Chicago Record.

A German tailor who died at Bret he was able to see two of Jupiter's four moons with the naked eye.

in all its freshness." At that moment the eclat of young voices came from below, and in this trophe ended the costly experiment .-Washington Post. gay noise Jacobus could distinguish 'ranceline's clear laugh.

THE HORSE COLORER. "They are amusing themselves down In Race Track Parlance He Is a stairs!" thought he again, with a sigh. "They are drinking to the year that is bassing and to the one that will be

"For them a year that passes away shop a moment before. and one that begins do not waken mel-ancholy thoughts. They are not yet at "Well, he's the greatest horse colorer in the country and the only man who the age when the weeks and the has got the business down to perfect months seem to go by with the rapidity of a swallow on the wing. They will come to it nevertheless, and to France-line as well as to the others! She is before." going on to her twenty-eighth year and has not yet found a husband. Poor girl! Little by little her cheeks will fade, those blue eyes will lose their horse colorer is the whole thing in rac ing circles. For some time there has brightness, her laugh will change those been an opening for a clever horse colorer, and the man who just went clear notes for sharp and dry intona-tions, and she also will know the loneliness of a celibratist, the regret of chances that have flown away and the fear of ripe age. Oh, the old maids! I out has made a good many thousand dollars during the past few years working around race tracks.

pity them even more than the old bach-"The prison of isolation. And for them more obscure and more narrow. The world is more severe. The quick blood may groan in their heart as in a walled up reservoir. They must smo

nakes his appearance who is loving nough and courageous enough to into his barn and within 24 hours bring her out as white as snow or jet transplant in a warm medium this retty plant.

black, just as you please. The old fashioned way of coloring horses was done by a liberal use of paint, but I've "But then, miserable one, since thou understandest so well all these things, why art not thou that brave fellow? known it to go pretty hard with own-ers when their colored horses happen-Thou art tired of thy frozen foyer. Why dost thou not make of her a haped to be caught in a shower. py and joyous mate? "The new method is fully known only to this one man, but he says that

"Ah! There it is, precisely. I do not now any more how to dare!" While he was immersed in these he uses some kind of chemicals and hav in 1837 had such keen sight that black and disenchanting ideas Jacobus can give any color to any horse. He can give a black horse white feet and was losing the notion of the exterior turn a sorrel into a dapple gray on very short notice. In another 24 hours henomena. A chill which ran along is back brought him back to reality. from 5 to 20 times larger than those in England or America. his pipe had become cold and that his formation."-Chicago Democrat.

from 22 spiders in two hours.

Ringer Preparer.'

Pingree.—An early white variet with occasional markings. It has bee Of late some experiments have been conducted by curious persons to ascer-given satisfactory yields, but does not conducted by curious persons to ascertain which spider produced the best keep as well as most other early vaand largest quantity of silk, for it has

Uncle Sam.—A late white variety which has uniformly given good yields here. It is one of the best for late spring use that have been tried here. It gives about the series of the series Argentina, from India, China and Aus-tralia, were tried, but the best results It gives about the same yields as Car-

were secured from the spiders of Mad-agascar. It was found that after laying her seasons and has given good yields, standing near the head of the list in ly. Six of these were selected and con-fined for the test. From one 2,000 this respect. Whiton's White Mamm

yards of thread were secured in ten days; from the second, 1,350 yards in seven days; from the third and fourth, 450 yards in four days; from the fifth, smooth, uniform in size and nearly all marketable.

A Horn Fly Remedy. Fish oil applied with a brush is one of the leading remedies for horn fly. The Kansas station, while indorsing ber of the spiders from Madagascar to Germany. All went well until the females had laid their eggs and be-gun to spin, when all at once the males were found to have disappeared. Their larger feminine companions had grown water, one-half part; fish oil, one part; water, one-hair part; nsh oil, one part; oil of tar, one part; kerosene, one part; water, three parts. Place the rosin, song shavings, one-hair part of water and fish oil together in a receptacle and boil till the rosin is dissolved. Then fer had eaten her mate. This catasadd the three parts of water, following with the oil of tar mixed with the kero sene. Stir the mixture well and allow it to boil for 15 minutes. When cool

"See that man who just went out?" skeed a blacksmith, referring to a middle aged man who had left the be stirred frequently while being applied.

Brussels Sprouts

Brussels sprouts take longer to com-plete their growth than any other va-riety of the cabbage tribe. Early plant-"A horse colorer? What kind of a profession is that? Never heard of it ing gives a plentiful crop of large sprouts. They are better and easier "Well, the business ain't generally grown in the seed drill from beginning to end, merely thinning out surplus plants. Sow in drills three feet apart known to the public, but nowadays the

and thin to two feet apart in the drills. -American Gardening.

Foes of Currants

The currant worm is ever present, but happily is comparatively easy to handle. Arsenites applied when first "Of course, you know that the outleaves are expanding and followed with white hellebore are accepted rem-edies. Diseases or blights are treated lawing rules on the race track are pretty strict, and it has become very difficult to start a 'ringer' on any track. with ammoniacal copper carbonate so-lution followed, after fruit is picked A 'ringer,' you know, is a good horse made to appear like an old skate, so with bordeaux mixture. A genera that he can be entered in the slower opinion seems to be that one variety of the currant is about as susceptible to "This professional colorer is nothing

attack of insects or disease as another. more nor less than a 'ringer preparer, and he's got the slickest methods you An Objection to Kaffir Corn can imagine. He can take a bay mare

Like all sorghums, Kaffir corn makes a weak, slow, early growth, which is in strong contrast to its vigor and hardiness after becoming a foot high. In damp ground, in wet seasons and on weedy land the weeds in the early season will often make a strong growth while the Kaffir corn is too small to cultivate easily. This makes cultivate mall to

tion expensive and difficult. The Crafty Widow. Phil Ossifer-Every woman believe

that the proper age at which to marry is the age at which she married. Sinnicus-Yes, unless she happens to be a widow. Then she protests that she was too young at her first mar ringe.—Philadelphia Press.

make their steam wagons and their fire carriages; let them go on as though the dear Lord didn't know what he was about when he gave horses and like world, it might be, but a lovely exen legs. The destruction of the Lord world for all that, and to follow them. I don't know how prepare read their Bibles. When

