# THE DEPOPULATION IDEA.

NO DANGER WHILE THE EARTH WILL SUSTAIN LIFE.

This Latest Bugaboo is an Absurditytiens of One Champion of Frogress Who Deales That Nature Will Ever Be

Banlked. For some time past the depopulation idea has been agitating France, and we seem to have received the benefit wave. The cry has gone up from thousands of male throats that this so-call- faith with her first master, and accept ed emancipation of women, this educating of the one sex to do the work and press into the place of the other is lessening the value of labor and is so the fair false one got on step by slowly, but surely depreciating the step, and now she is the leading actchances of matrimony, to the manifest injury of both sexes as individuals and as units of a nation.

The fact that women, through education, and a greater personal liberty, has been given weapons with which to defend herself, to fight her own battles, to allow her natural chastity to assert itself, does perhaps, lessen the chances of matrimony among certain classes, but from that to the depopulation idea is a long cry. It depreciates the chances of marriage among the classes that fill our workhouses, our alms houses and our homes of virtue you might reasonably supfor incurables.

### THE TRUE SITUATION.

Time was, not so many years ago father, was to marry, to exchange one tion which she coveted. form of dependence for another. on themselves the cares of maternity, brought into the world puny infants, she to do to attain her purpose? to the views advanced by those who their destiny; they had multiplied. The young woman of to-day, who, by her comes to us all with the years of disowe something to posterity; that we, possessing certain physical qualities and mental attributes in excess, should cations which will counter-balance our own and produce a healthy physical are just as willing to marry when the those of 50 years ago, the only difference being that the women of to-day are not in so great a hurry—they do not marry out of the schoolroom, they marriage as the end and aim of life. but merely as one of the many existing conditions, which condition they realize they can do much toward rendering a happy one.

BETTER FOR POSTERITY.

If the offspring are not so numer ous they are healthier, more perfect ly formed and have a stronger mentality. As they grow older the same income which would keep 10 children in the bare necessities of life, will pro vide half that number with a great many comforts; will give them opportunities of education, which will fit them to fight successfully the battles of life, and will make of them lawbiding citizens, instead of ignorant. half-clad, under-fed, lawless individuals, who, would in their turn "multiply and replenish the earth" with

others of their kind. It is perhaps true that the death rate is far in excess of the births. That is only an unavoidable transitional condition which a few years will equal ize. There is a natural law which de clares that there can be no force with out a change in the constitution of matter, and that law is in as full force throughout the life of a nation as in the domain of organic or inor-

ganic life. With every pulsation of the heart a portion of the cardiac tissue is de composed, but in its place, ready for of Eva Randolph. the work before it is a new substance The death rate of the old, the birth ly. of the new, go foward in the life of nations as well as of individuals. Under the old regime woman was

considered very inferior to man in every respect and the idea that the wife should be subservient to her husband in all things did more to bring marriage into disrepute than anything what sarcastically.

It was so difficult for her to feel sure whether she really loved her own an offer, if I were you." intermixed with the possible wifely ed, hotly. affection. This, of course, had its na "If you do not know, I cannot tell by example and the laws of heredity good-bye; my mother expects me." WOMAN'S DECEIT.

Woman is not naturally more deceit ful than man, but her worst traits have been developed by her bondage What right had man to expect her to be frank and magnanimous when he himself refused to exercise equal frankness toward her-and kept her in the dark regarding the largest portion of his life-his business and "oth er things," Such condition incited her to seek to accomplish her ends secre tively, until deceit came to be expect ed of her and was considered woman's own especial prerogative. No one blames the fox for being sharp-witted, sex. and no doubt those that are the greathighest in vulpine sociology.

mais might be eradicated by kindness sible. and careful training continued through many generations, just as woman will about it he answered moodily: fact. Cupid will still continue to have happens next." ditions which are arising, as surely ed creature, whose very name has beas day follows night the little coy god come a by-word of shame, your wife ?" will stand upon a much higher plane, asked Mrs. Westbrook, with undisguismarriage will be idealized, the wife ed horror. will be a companion to her husband. and neither have anything to gain then observed: from the other, the union will be one | "She is very beautiful. Have you of pure affection, of mutual attraction | seen her?"

weight of their mighty intellects to ture?" was the angry question. bear upon the changes which may be "Easy enough, by going to the Palrung in the pleas for divorce, will have ladium any night," was the careless to turn their talents to other account | reply. "I'll take you, if you like." The way to abolish divorce is not to Mrs. Westbrook's heart felt nigh un- soon as she had recognized Lilas as prohibit it, but to allow the condito bursting with rage and indignation. one of the companions of her childhod, herself. tions of marriage to become so pleas- But she curbed herself; her son was her great anxiety was to get away as ant that under the improved conditions beyond her control, and she had also quickly as she could. must give way to the new, but as new danger on herself. will become depopulated.

## DYNAMOS AND DYNAMITE.

Till recently the employment of el ectricity in any shape or form in Constantinople was strictly forbidden. In- might not the girl you loved have credible as it may appear, the Sultan doubted herself when you asked her naively imagined that a dynamo must to marry you? It is not the first time have something to do with the manu- of asking that is always successful if a facture of dynamite.

Satire is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's face but their own, which is the ful to him. chief reason for that kind reception it

meets with in the world .- Swift,

# She Would Be a Lady

CHAPTER IX.

the bribe held out to her.

Though Eva could never have guessed the truth, Lilas Lampier was indirectly the cause of Mrs. Westbrook's changed feelings towards herself. Miss Lilas, had, in her own shady world, become a decided success. She had remained with the Barnams until of at least the outer vibrations of the a more wealthy and more enterprising circus proprietor had offered her such terms that she could afford to break

> This man, in his turn, was thrown over for another, still better able to night help her up the ladder of success, and ress at the Palladium, a theatre that ladies seldom frequent, but where a lovely face, a magnificent figure and a good powerful voice, suitable for opera bouffe, will always insure a crowded house, particularly when the

possessor of these qualities is backed up by a rich patron. Lilas had all these claims to constant employment at the Palladium. She could dance and she could sing; few women before the public could rival her in beauty, and the Duke of Dullborough lavished wealth and jewels upon her, as though his own resources were unlimited and inexhaustible. Not being a young woman troubled with any sensitive notions on the score

pose that Lilas de Lampier, 'as she styled herself, had few desires ungratified, but this was not the case. She would be a lady, and though nothing on earth could make her one in either, when the only way in which the same sense that Eva Randolph was, a poor girl could escape from being she gradually acquired the conviction a burden on an already overburdened that if she married a gentleman no one could deny her the social recogni-

The duke would not marry her if he Youngsters, mere children, girls ignor- could, and there was the disagreeable ant of every law of nature, took up- fact of there being one Duchess of Dullborough already, to preclude even a hope in that direction, so what was her scheme, and at length dispatched

the quantity, perhaps, making up for When she began to think seriously the absence of quality, but according of matrimony, Lilas realized for the first time that, although beset with innumerable admirers, there was not are worried over the possible depopution one among them who ever thought of Eva's heart fluttered like an imprisonlation idea, the parents had fulfilled giving her that plain gold ring which ed bird as she took Mrs. Westbrook's

No pure love and no great passion had touched the heart of this utterly own unaided efforts can retain her in- selfish girl, until one night at a bois- in London; I have been much to blame, dependence, can afford to, and does, terous supper party she met Mr. West- Oh, Eva!" she added, as she heard wait for the law of natural selection brook. She recognized him in a mo- her son's step on the stairs, "win him to assert itself, for the wisdom which ment. She remembered his face and if you can; save him for both of his name, and she recollected how in us. turning to admire him, she had once cretion, and which shows us that we walked with little Freddie into the ply the door opened and Ernest West-

In those days he was the handsomes: man she had ever seen, and now, looking at him among so many, and after marry some one having other qualifi- the thousands she had since met, she decided still to give him the palm.

But he seemed ill at ease in the company in which he found himself, and and well-balanced mental condition in yet there was a certain air of impatiour progeny. The women of to-day ence and defiance about him that suggested to her quick intelligence that he had been thwarted or disappointed, "right man" comes along, as were and might be ready to perpetrate any piece of recklessness.

To the disgust of many of her admirers, Lilas showed a marked preference for Mr. Westbrook and, when the party broke up, she gave him her addo not now, as formerly, recognize dress and invited him to call and see

> It is needless for us to follow Lilas few months, except in so far as it regards others in whom we are inter-

But a marked change came over the embellished her art. actress. For the first time in her life she knew the meaning of the word at any and every cost.

ed her game with such consummate himself that he was not. skill that she stood a very good chance

relations with him?

She asked him questions about his she had admired and loved him. Only once had he stopped her abrupt- | placed.

ly, and quickly changed the subject when she talked about the past, and

"She is an artist," he replied, curt-"Oh! then, I'll engage her to paint my portrait," said Lilas, in a tone that receiving such a commission.

But the expression of Westbrook's

"I would spare myself the inevitable husband, for there was so much fear "What do you mean?" she demand-

tural effect upon her children, both you," was the reply. "But I must say "And Eva Randolph is waiting, I suppose," exclaimed Lilas, with a burst of jealous vehemence.

for some months," he replied coldly. Then he went away feeling that for of a raging fury. a time he had had quite enough of this beautiful fury.

But the story got abroad-it was originally set affoat by herself-that though to show the prudes who watch- noon thunder-heads darken the sky, Mlle. Lilas de Lampier, and the news reached the ears of Mrs. Westbrook. She knew the actress well by reputation, and she regarded her as a disgrace alike to her profession and her

The idea that her own son should est adepts at chicken catching stand marry this creature transported the proud woman with passion, and she The tendency to fraud in these ani | indignantly denied it could be pos-

But when she herself asked Ernest be improved in the years to come by "I don't know whom I shall marry. like treatment. When the equality of I have only loved one woman and she the sexes is more nearly an assured refused me; I don't care much what

his abiding place in the hearts of men But surely you could never enterand maidens, but under the new con- tain the notion of making an abandon-

Her son answered evasively, and

Our legal lights who now bring the "No; how should I see such a crea-

no one will wish to annul them through an unpleasant consciousness that she long as the earth will support animal If she had only refrained from inter-

When she spoke again, it was in a hesitating tone, and she asked: woman is worth winning."

"I don't care to be refused twice," was the curt reply. And then he left the room; the subject was as painful as it was distaste-

unhappy mother, when she found her- las Lampier, and thus show Eva that self alone. "Eva would have been a she could not play fast and loose with charitable people on earth. Without an unprofitable state so quick as con-Childhood may do without a grand wife for him of whom I might be him at her leisure. His mother divined a poor tax, Spanish communities of stipation, and this should be providpurpose, but manhood cannot.-Hol- proud. But that abandoned wretch! I his thoughts and resolved still to save 50,000 self-supporters feed a pauper ed against. It is the forerunner of pray that the grave may close over him.

my head before she bears my name and

this shame upon me." But this passion wore itself out, and think how she could save her son from I did it, but I fear I acted unwisethis disgraceful alliance. Eva was her only resource and her

morning, and she learned from them her back again?" that Eva had already returned to England-had, indeed, been back a fort- know why; surely it is not too late?" Newell.

Mrs. Westbrook understood the situation directly. Eva did not intend to seek her out. The girl was offended, and must be conciliated. In a moment the astute woman of the world had made up her mind what to do. "To-morrow will be her birthday," she observed, sweetly, to Mrs. Longford. "Please don't say anything

prise her."

"I will go with Ernest to that theatre," she said to herself, as she leaned the decanter. back in her carriage; "and I will take Eva. The best plan will be to ask her men together, then surely he must be suffer.

Shortly afterward she took her

Circe at the Palladium."

we have seen, but not having received riage was at the door and the ladies any answer to it when the dinner time | were ready. was approaching, she began to get nervously anxious about the success of her own maid in a hansom cab with another letter still more earnestly entreating the girl to come to her. This was successful, the messenger and the guest returned together, but

In the morning she sent the careful-

hand and asked: "Did he know that I was coming ?" "No; he does not know that you are

Before the astonished girl could rebrook stood before her.

## CHAPTER X.

to-night. The opera boutfe, in which could ever have felt a symptom of dis- only a limited amount of profit. she takes the leading part, has been ease. There is a story, however, in most effective manner possible.

Never was she in better form for her of the most excruciating pains of rheu- be cut up and fed from the manger, Kidney Pills. work, and never did she feel more con- matism. Knowing these facts a News where the cattle cannot trample half fident of triumph. Ernest Westbrook reporter called on Mr. McDonell for of it under foot, as would follow where has not yet proposed to her, but she the purpose of elicting fuller particul- spread on the fields. feels very certain that he will do so. ars. Without hesitation he attributed Pumpkins, if taken from the field Only this morning he told her that his present sound state of health to before hard frosts, and then judici- Diabetes, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, his mother was coming to the theatre the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for ously fed to cows from the manger, in the evening to see her act. He did Pale People. "I am" said he 33 form valuable supplemental fall in her subsequent career for the next | this, perhaps, to put her on her guard, | years of age, but three years ago I did | feed. When root crops, as mangles, so that she might not indulge in any not expect to live this long. At that turnips and carrots, are pulled, the of the imprompta witticisms and se- time I was connected with the Com- tops should be saved and fed fresh to ago. ductive glances with which she often mercial here and as part of my duties cows, for there is much milk in them.

love. Not love in its purest form, but | lected some other piece in which the the sud len extremes of heat and cold. love turned to passion, and a craving proud lady might first see her, for Along in the early spring I was suddesire to make the loved one her own she felt very certain that she would dealy attacked with the most terrible Love made Lilas timid and almost that Ernest would be indirectly in- relief in doctors and then in patent modest. She meant that Ernest West- fluenced by his mother's opinion, how- medicines, but all to no purpose; nothbrook should marry her, and she play- ever much he might try to persuade ing seemed to afford erlief. For two ment over the old-fashioned practice

He had heard the tales that were in the empty box which she knew Er- and I was positive the end was apeverybody's mouth about her, but how nest Westbrook had secured. Why was proaching. My heart was effected and hand sowing, but the grains are left

home and his mother, she narrated lit- coming more and more infatuated with 1856, and had taken three boxes betle incidents of he past and at length | this man who hovered about her, and fore I noticed any change, but from | When the drill was first introduced she recalled herself to his recollection yet held back from saying or doing that time every dose counted. The as she had once been and implied in a anything that could compromise him. blood seemed to thrill through my more subtle way than if she had open- | She had, for his sake, dismissed all veins, and by the time I had finished ly avowed it that even in those days her other admirers, including even the fifth box every trace of the dis- clods which the cultivation at that

half over, she sees the curtains of the in excellent health. Whenever I feel that was when she casually expressed empty box move, and her heart throbs the slightest symptom of the trouble soil, and thus keep the points of the some curiosity as to what had become with proud satisfaction, for she feels I use the pills for a day or so and soon distributing tubes near the surface. that Ernest is watching her at last. feel as well as ever. I feel that I owe When the grain field is prepared with seconds, for her part demands her ex- and never lose an opportunity of re- cultivating harrow the soil is mellowturn her eyes toward the box, she sees as I was. implied that Eva must feel honored by that there are two ladies there, both Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by low seed bed, and then merely run a of them intently gazing at her.

never heard him speak of a sister. | tations by insisting that every box | do.

fair oval face that looks down steadily will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, is heavy and the soil is frozen under are heated by the same power. In the and almost sadly upon her. before? In a moment it flashes upon ville, Ont. her, and in the same glance the recognition is mutual. Eva sinks back with an expression of horror; while sudden "No; I have not seen Miss Randolph jealousy and hatred transform the

sweet face of Lilas Lampier into that is far too good an actress to let her others. The young people have gone own feelings spoil her part; and, as on all-day picnic, and in the late aftered her that she did not value their opinions, but defied them, she gave herself greater license than she had ing to a growl of a heavy storm about ever done before. She must make Er- to break, and by-and-by the great nest Westbrook her slave by intoxicat- drops fall. Then the worrying mother ing his senses, or she would lose him altogether; for some subtle instinct or aunt begins to suffer torments of

Between the acts Lilas expected that Ernest would come behind the scenes, as usual, to speak to her; but home, perhaps out in the open with he did not; neither did he throw or no shelter! Tom's horses are afraid of ables the farmer to convert his grass send her a bouquet and he seemed to lightning; maybe they will run away take no more notice of her personally and break the wagon, and throw

"I will speak to him to night," she thought, passionately; "he will chose ruined; Frances will not be able to produced upon this farm year after erature presents no more grotesque between her and me. I will be sec- save her pretty summer hat. There is ond to none in his heart, or he shall go, absolutely no end to the variety of yuear will soon exhaust his farm, idealization than Trilby's foot, and the and I will forget him.

Westbrook's box. Ernest received it as he and the two ladies were leaving,

She had often wondered what had "Might you not have been mistaken; Mrs. Westbrook had not found an op- tion. They worry over the petty irportunity for telling her, and now she deemed it prudent not to do so. Ernest had been surprised to meet

sides when she offered him her hand and uttered the commonplace greet- God. ing that she hoped he was quite well. Ernest refused to accept the olive branch, and determined more reckless-"How I am punished!" moaned the ly than ever that he would marry Li-

She left the dining room with Eva, She left the dining room with Eva, but she returned alone a few minutes later, and approaching her son, and laying her hand on his shoulder.

terly for what I have done. I made SUSTAINING THE AUTUMN FLOW. "The Battle of Life," and the story makes me childless; for I will never Eva refuse you; I exacted it as the see or speak to him again if he brings | price of all kindness to her. She went

"Very unwisely," replied her son. thing Mrs. Westbrook did the next sent her away, why have you brought

> 'Do you mean to go to the theatre to-night?" he asked, moodily, ignoring the question. his seeming indifference to her feelings and wishes.

"Very well: let me know when you

are ready to start," he replied. And then she left him, with the ter- up in the morning. about this visit of mine, I want to sur- rible fear in her heart that her submission had come when submission was useless. Ernest Westbrook sat over his the purpose alone of protecting cows Curiosity Shop," with some "Pictures wine much longer than usual, though on cool autumn nights, for it will he did not help himself freely from serve as a shelter against cold rains learning her lesson out of "A Child's For a time he sat frowning at the

er trouble; but if he sees the two wo- quite regardless of anything he might delivered from the toils of that brazen | He was angry with his mother, but under it should be elevated and well he was still more angry with Eva. If drained, however, and kept covered Mrs. Westbrook carried out her plan she had really loved him, would she with dry litter for comfortable bedto the letter. She duly informed her have refused to become his wife for son that very evening of her desire to no other reason than because his mothvisit the Palladium, and requested him | er desired her to do so. No, he could | to secure a private box for the next not believe it; rather, perhaps he

And thus he sat brooding, until a y-concocted invitation to Eva, which servant came to tell him that the car-

To Be Continued.

After Other Medicines Falled He Was Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-

Every Dose Counted in the Battle

From the News, Alexandria, Ont. There is no more popular hotel clerk in Eastern Ontario than Mr. Peter McDonell, of the Grand Union Hotel, Alexandria. At the present time Mr. McDonell is in the enjoyment of perfect health, and a stranger meeting him for the first time could not imagine that a man with the healthy glow and Lilas Lampier is at her very best energetic manner of Mr. McDonell

was to drive the busses to and from At any rate, she took the hint and the C. A. R. station, I was exposed to she almost wished she could have se- all kinds of weather and subjected to be sharply criticised, and she knew pains in my limbs and body. I sought implements, the grain drill for seed-Many times during the early part ing constantly the most excruciating ing it in. The drill distributes the of the evening Lilas glanced up at pains. My hands and feet swelled could be credit them when she was al- he so late? Why did be not come? indeed I was almost in despair, when in lines closely crowding each other, ways so modest and retiring in her | She was getting impatient and very | fortunately a friend of our family recommended the use of Dr. Williams' Every day of her life she was be- Pink Pills. I began using them in May

the duke, who could not be easily re- ease had vanished. Ever since then I period usually left on the surface. But have been working hard and frequent- the clods prevented the wheels of the At last, when the evening is fully ly long overtime, but have continued She cannot look at him for a few my health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the disc harrow or the spring tooth

or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the grain rows, these hollows often dairy the churns and other appliances

THE WORRYING HABIT. Very truly it has been said that we can more easily dismiss a worrying Only for an instant, however. She thought about ourselves than about there is the ominous mutter deepentold her that Eva was her dangerous vicarious agony. Dorothy is beside herself with terror in a thunder-shower; what will the child do, away from

asters or terrible calamities. The there was some awkwardness on both will, by persistent cheerfulness of de-

> SPANISH ARE CHARITABLE. population of 5,000 or more.

Agricultural

At this season of the year it is too of his narrow escape from "The Wreck away because I believed she loved you, cool for cows to lie out in open pasture of the Golden Mary," from which he and she is only here this evening by at night, and not cold enough, per- was almost miraculously saved by at length, Mrs. Westbrook began to my entreaty. It was for your sake haps, to warrant housing them in the "Our Mutual Friend," and esteemed winter stable. An intermediary place companion, "Nicholas Nickleby," havshould be provided, that will afford ing become as familiar as "Household sternly, rising to his feet, and look- sufficient shelter to keep the milch Words," has just finished reading "A To go to the Longfords was the first ing coldly in her face. "But having cows from getting chilled through the Tale of Two Cities," to "Martin Chuzprevalent cold dews and frosts of | zlewit," during which time "The Cric-"Why?" gasped his mother. "You September and October, writes Geo. E. ket on the Hearth," has been inces-

the least exposed side will answer this Humphrey's Clock," in the ivy-mantled Yes; I told Eva you would take purpose admirably, and add many tower of an adjoining church were

and hot sun alike. In my opinion no vacant seat opposite him, and then he pasture should be without one. to dinner, without telling him she is broke out into a harsh laugh. These By leaving it open on one side, and coming. If he still loves her, perhaps women seemed to be playing with his of sufficient capacity to comfortably things will come right without furth- heart as they would with a tennis ball house all of the milch stock, no floor or stalls need be provided. The ground

> Where, on the majority of dairy to "Bleak House," in a street that has farms, cows receive no shelter at all in autumn, until they go into the win- Haunted Man," who had just given one ter stable at "freezing-up time," this of "Doctor' Marigold's Prescriptions." from physical and lacteal decadence. brooding over the "Mystery of Edwin ed \$21,800,000. 'to get them accustomed to the new Drood," which has caused such a comshelter drive them into it at dusk a motion at "Mugby Junction."

few times, and they will find it themselves thereafter. A few salt boxes attached to the wall will also bait them to the place more surely. One has got to be but half way observant to notice how rapidly cows that are not sheltered shrink in milk seemed strange to the writer many times that this fact was not more generally appreciated and remedied by

dairymen at large. I can only explain it by the hypothesis that most dairymen consider the fall shrinkage of milk inevitable, which I contend is a mistake, at least to the extent now prevailing.

Besides attending to the bodily comfort of cows as cool weather advances, their food supply should be kept at its maximum instead of allowing the vagaries of the season to regulate it. more profitable for butter and cheese For twenty years he had been strugmaking than during the autumn gling to escape in vain. There was months, but a limited yield means no door left untried, no lock not care-Corn fodder cut early, before it has placed on the stage and got up with connection with the splendid degree of been touched by the frost, and then the principal object of showing off her health attained by him that is worth well stocked to preserve it bright and voluptuous grace and beauty in the telling. It is a well known fact that green, loses little of its succulent vala few years ago he was the victim ue fed after frost has come. It should he never knew. The key was Dodd's

DRILLING GRAIN. Many old farmers believe that with modern improvement in cultivating ing grain is not much if any improvemonths I was a helpless invalid, suffer- of broadcasting the seed and harrowseed more evenly than can be done by and between two ridges which when beaten down by rains or melting snows cover the seed and plant too deeply. it was reckoned an advantage that its tubes made some impression on the drill from sinking so deeply in the sow the grain on the surface of a melgoing to the root of the disease. They smoothing harrow over it to press it

the leaf growth just at the surface of lessens the danger of fire. the ground, making it impossible for it to sprout again. Spring grain is not subject to this injury, and thereadvantages over broadcasting, especially if there is a fertilizer attachthat most farmers now scarcely at- dent and pulled the child out of the tempt to grow grain without putting water. The little one was wrapped some mineral fertilizer with the seed. in a blanket and taken home none

HOG FEEDING.

money maker for the farm. He en- to have better hung tongues than and coarse grains into cash and to do than any other woman upon the Tom's little sister, and Ellen's small so at the least expense to the proladdie out into the road and they will ductive capacity of his farm, says a be killed. Evelyn's new gown will be writer. The man who sells grain distressing probabilities which may while the farmer who feeds the pro- numerous worshippers that have figbe conjured up by a woman given ductions of his farm will not only uratively speaking bent knees and a hurried scrawl, as she stood in one to worry, when she allows herself to maintain but may improve the fer- kissed the big toe of the foot, when of the wings, and sent it round to Mr. dwell dubiously on the perils of dear tility of his soil. Farmers as a rule reasor once more comes to their resones out of her sight. Half the time do not give sufficient thought to the cue, will feel as if the production of the spectres which she sees have no food question, as to the best method the genus Ass were perennial. By and he thrust it unopened into his existence. The merry party hastens of feeding for securing the largest the way, did you notice when reading home laughing over little annoy- amount of grain from the feed. It is Trilby how highly it commended Put-A very little of the Palladium was ances. None of the dreaded incidents not always a question of what will nam's Corn Extractor, which renders enough for Mrs. Westbrook-still less happened. The only person who was produce the greatest amount of pork, impossible the discordant excrescence, had been too much for Eva; and as particularly annoyed was the one but how can I get the largest amount corns. Trilby's foot would not be one who sat down and worried all by of pork, from the food grown on my worthy of homage if marred by corns; There are situations in life fraught adapted. The chief expense in grow- Corn Extractor. with so much intensity of grief, so ing hogs is the feed. Therefore it is ment suspected that the woman she child of the house is lying insensible the cheaper is the production of pork. der the burden of Mrs. Flood's big the family. But for great occasions There are a great many root feeds and great grandchildren. baby. Of the danger that Ernest was most people find a sufficient forti- vegetables that have but little feeding in from this siren she had no suspicion. tude, perhaps an invincible resigna- qualities, except that they enable the animal to get more out of his grain. ritations of life, not over its vast dis- The hog that doesn't eat, doesn't grow and doesn't gain and is no profit to fact is that worry is a mental habit the owner, therefore it is necessary to Eva in his mother's drawing-room, and and may be overcome by reason, by see that the hog is kept in a condition that will give him a natural and meanor, by prayer, and by faith in strong appetite to insure the best growth and profit. It is not a good plan to overfeed. It is also important that feeding should be done regularly at stated times. There is nothing that will throw an animal out The Spanish are among the most of feed and out of condition and in

various diseases and complication.

LITERARY REMINISCENCES.

Year Round," seen "Hard Times," in

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