of distinguished women still happily

The altered condition of woman is

no doubt, having its effect on the

character of the sex. Every reader of

the novels of Jane Austen-in which

ter-must realize that the old types

are passing away. Woman, at the be-

ginning of the twentieth century, may

be open to criticism at certain points,

but it cannot be said that she is char-

The necessity to fight the world on

way, and for the same reason, as

Rosalind dons the doublet and hose,

"let lie within what woman's fear

there will," is in itself a touching and

I think if I were a woman it would

be the most delicious exercise of my

pride to be absolutely dependent upon

the man I loved, but the greater part

of girls in England cannot indulge

that feeling, more's the pity, and so

many of them are beautiful nowa-

days that, unhappily, a girl can no

longer expect that her face will be her

There are more Marthas than Marys

in the world now; the time has gone

forever when singing and dancing

were a woman's only accomplishments

and even a charming daughter of

Herodius cannot quite dance a man's

When the law has done its best, and

society its utmost, there is yet some-

thing unfair, or at least difficult, in the

world by nature. Great numbers of

English women have to come out in-

to the world in competition with men,

and some of them have a hard cruel

especially our working women, the fu-

ture of our country, I truly believe,

depends, and it is amazing that par-

liament and the press, and, above all

little attention to so great a problem.

styles in clothing has been very marked in recent years. Well-to-do Mexi-

suits, high sombreros and pointed shoes

for American style clothing, hats and

Whoop!

Just let the child breathe-in the

It goes right to the spot that's dis-

eased. Relief is immediate, and in

treatment. For asthma, catarrh,

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a lifetime, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimenials free upon request, VAPO-CRESOLENE CO. 130 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

and colds it's equally good.

That

The adoption in Mexico of American

discarding the old charro

Have you had it in your

house? It's cough and

cough and cough, and then

that terrible whoop! Don't

upset the stomach more by

giving nauseous medicine.

the church, have hitherto given so

beautiful characteristic.

fortune always.

among us.

acterless.

#### was not forthcoming. He wished her luck, and then returned to America. A BATHTUB ROMANCE.

of ablutions had been steadily proceeding, with irregular intervals of hasty footsteps and banging doors for at

least two hours. Roscoe Marston peered nervously from his door, glancing down the hall of Mrs. Tobey's boarding establishment in the direction of the small apartment devoted to general con-sumption of soap and water.

"I'll never get in there," he thought, in anxious wrath. "If there is anything in this world more in demand

I believe old Homans is at it yet. He's been in twenty minutes, and he always uses up all the hot water. Yes, that is he singing that old chestnut, Pull for the Shore, Sanor. He had splashes everyably hums that and splashes everyably hums that and splashes everyably stood very close together.

thing within ten feet. I wish he would stood very close together.

Marston won the admiration of even his devotion to sac-'Pull for the Shore, Sailor.' He invaripull out and give me a chance. I'll stand here, ready to run for it the mo-

It was quite dark in the hall. The gas jet by the bathroom door flared and flickered in feeble agitation, as the corpulent Homans, still humming, warningly, bundled out into the pas-

apartment. "Now!" thought he. Giving his dressing-gown a hitch, he slipped rapidly toward the coveted corner, and collided violently with Rosetta Bliss, who, with a swift and sudden dart, emerged into the corridor as Roscoe scudded by her door. A simultaneous "Oh!" followed confused apologies and a mutual backing off placed them in a position of

irresolute embarrassment.
"Go on!" cried Marston, politely. "Oh, no-you!' whispered the girl, crowding into a protecting shadow, and feeling for the buttons on her enveloping gossamer.
"I'll wait! Hurry! Someone else

will get it!" returned the young man in dire confusion, and Miss Bliss, with a murmur of unintelligible thanks

dark," he laughed. "That pretty Miss Bliss of all people—gracious! "Til sit here and smoke, I guess. My! How my heart beats! She nearly knocked me down.

He was smoking and smiling at the absurd recollection, when a timid rap sounded. "Next!" came a smothered voice from without, and a scurry of

"I'm next!" exclaimed Marston. "Now, may the fates protect me. That girl has a sense of humor, anyway.' The water was still running from the tub with noisy gasps and loud, sucking sounds as Roscoe sneaked into the bathroom. "I imagine she hurried," he grinned. "Hello! What's this?"

He bent quickly and picked up a small, bright object dragging towards the gurgling outlet. "A ring!" he ejeculated. "It must be hers. How lucky I saw it in time. I'll get an in- place. troduction on this, sure. The other, episode hardly warranted my expecting to be recognized. Her aunt guards her like a dragon, but I'll break

Yes, it was Rosetta's ring-an old paper again and again, for he underfamily heirloom, and her thanks were stood. Aunt Edwina glared savagly at the

mented her growing deafness. The pressure of Rosetta's soft finonly get around her aunt he might see turbed. And it took a long time.

by Parents.

cratic family in France, and until she

defied the wishes of her parents and

married against their will she stood to

a modest salary in one of the Ameri-

can, and the unfortunate girl gave up

in order to marry him. That is why

she was arrested for vagrancy. She

was deserted by the husband when it

money would be his.

home, her wealth and her family

PATHETIC ROMANCE

It was Saturday night, and the sound | her often, but the prospect was not encouraging. The society of such a pretty orphan in charge of such a grim relative was not for him. It would take too much time, and he was no hand at sitting around waiting for opportunities.

Yet, somehow as the autumn days passed into winter, acquaintance rip-ened, although the eyes of vigilance was upon them. Such strange, accidental meetings in hall, parlor and dining-room, just before Auntie appeared. Only a glance, a word, on of-fered book or flowers, but the small than a boarding-house bath tub on a significant state of the small the better for its saturday night I don't think I ever slow building. And they were both slow building. And they were both growing quiet and thoughtful, and cared not for the innocent revels of the other boarders. But on Sunday evenings with the gathering around the piano, their eyes were fixed on the same hymn book as they poured forth

> Aunt Edwina by his devotion to sacred music, and was never at a loss to think of one more devout rendering. As his selections were of many stanzas and he insisted upon singing all, it may be inferred that he loved hymns. At least, this was the united expres-sion of the others, and he did not say them nay. So after their renditions, Rosette retired to dream happily of impossibilities, while Marston sat late with his pipe, and a book which failed to interest him.

> His avowal came unexpectedly and in that most unromantic spot-the dining-room. Rosetta had slipped down early; perhaps, she might see him a moment before dinner-no one was in the room.

Leaning over the table she arranged the stiff bouquet in the center. A quiet step in the rear caused her little heart to thrill and she turned her head. It was too much for the man behind her. Their eyes met in a quick ecstasy as their lips touched.

He had intended to whisper, but the unexpected shuffle of Aunt coming rapidly, disconcerted still fur-

ther his chaotic senses. Roscoe, in the security of his chamber, gazed in his long mirror with hysterical amusement. "Lucky it was so old lady's lack of hearing. Rosetta kept her bright eyes on her plate, and wondered if anyone noticed

the tell-tale color burning in her cheeks. Marston did not across. The rest chattered and laughed, all unknowing the wild beating of the two young pulses so near them. William, but in a still broader and bet-At last the dinner ordeal was over—ter sense it is the reign of Woman, they could escape. As the girl passed out she slipped a card in his hand and smiled into his repressed face. Marston waited until all had gone,

then he looked quickly at the penciled words. It read. "Look under the tub!" He stared in amazement. Could Rosetta be simply flirting with him? to joke at such a time. No, she must have some reason. He would wait. It was Saturday night. Yes, under the tub he would find her answer. She No doubt she has always exercised a was like her to select just such a

Homans had sung, splashed and de- nized. parted, and Roscoe crept in. Upon Even as late as 60 odd years ago, the drama, George Eliot, Mrs. Brown-his knees he peered into the shadow. When Queen Victoria came to the ing, Mrs. Gaskell, Charlotte Bronte, through the line with this. What a and a white card. Holding it to the beauty it is—quite a valuable pearl. light he read it eagerly. All it said I should judge. I hope it is her property. was this: "So do I."
Yet, the man kissed both flower an".

pered recollection of their collision, and slightly burned. When she recovered dling clothes. discussed the other boarders, while from her fright it was her positive declaration that the timely appearance of disaster. In this she was ably secondgers sent him from the parior with a ed by her niece, who got her to bed new tinge in his veins, and a queer with all possible speed, and conveyed lightness of step. What a pleasant lit-tle call he had enjoyed. If he could lor, where for once they were not dis-

OPPOSED BY HER PARENTS.

Laura De Verneuil has been arrested by the police of Paris and locked in a cold, damp, dismal cell, because she was a vagrant. When she was arrested she was wandering the streets for two days without food. She had been kicked from her boarding-house, because she could no longer pay the rent, and when the police took her into custody stood face to face with star-Laura de Verneuil was not always a vagrant. Once she was an heiress. She is the only daughter of an aristo-

given up everything in the world for a man was doomed to a litter fate. No inherit a vast estate. But she loved a sooner was she the wife of Willard man—a clerk named Willard, earning than he began to show unusual interest in the fact that she had been discan banks in Paris. He was an Ameri- inherited by her parents, and it seembecame evident that her parents had actually deserted her and none of their relent, so one day he coolly abandoned The story of this young Frenchwo-man, who now is but 24 years old, is saying that he had no fault to find full of pathos. When the bank clerk with her, but his salary was not suffi-

position, and, what is more, prospects. She was courted by men of rank and OF FRENCH HEIRESS The young girl knew it, yet she did a reputable member of the state, but ness which is being put on in the same ployed: not falter in the choice of a husband. as a criminal, her position was even Deserted by Her Husband, and Disinherited

> Naturally the match was opposed by her parents. They had made great plans for her future. She was to travel, study and enjoy herself as fancy suggested. Not a wish she could have made would have passed unheeded, but she gave up everything, and in the her the wife of Willard separated her | She may practice medicine and take from her parents. She was disinherit- academic degrees. ed by them, yet she accepted her fate

married the man she loved. But the courageous girl who had Willard then became finally convinced that his wife's relations never would the wife, who had given up everything ces the woman is both. met her she occupied a prominent po-sition in the world. She had wealth, ed on his wife having a fortune, which

DRIVEN TO SWEAT SHOPS.

Broken-hearted the young woman was set adrift on the world to make her own way. She had never known what work was in her childhood days, but being too proud to return to her parents and seek help she obtained employment in various sweat shops, sewing to support herself. For two years she led this dreary life, earning barely enough to live in cheap boarding-houses. Finally her nerves gave way under the strain and she fell sick. Then it was that the crowning misfortune of her whole misguided career came upon her.

No longer able to earn the money with which to pay the rent for her squalid little room she was too proud to beg or seek public assistance, so she wandered the streets ceaselessly for two days without food. The poor, mis-fortune-ridden girl was not allowed even this liberty. She was arrested by the police of Paris for vagrancy.

Then when she was sick and weak.

and all but dead so that she could no longer resist, word was sent to her parents, from whom she had been separated for five years. They came to her post haste, but the poor, tired young girl was worn out and delirious when they found her. She could not be moved, so the proud parents who disinherited her for marrying against their wishes were forced to sit by the side of a narrow little cot in a Paris jail and do what they could to allay her sufferings.

They have forgiven her, and when she recovers sufficiently she will be taken back to the home she left to become the bride of the unfeeling bank

## WOMAN IS THE WORLD'S RULER

But the Despotism She Exercises is a Benevolent One.

Altered Conditions Having Its Effect on the Character of the Sex, Says Mr. Hall Caine.

We may speak of the present era as the reign of King Edward, of King Victor Emanuel, or of the Emperor

writes Mr. Hall Caine. Never has the civilized world lived under a sovereign so absolute as Woman is at this moment. It is a sweet and benevolent despotism she exercises, and her subjects are obviously content, but the estraordinary fact about her sovereignty is that her rule, which is so unlimited, has been so

knew he would be there later, and it certain absolution in the courts of love, but in the courts of law her rights have only recently been recog-

but I'll break then reached and drew out a rosebud throne, woman's position in England Emily Bronte, Jean Ingelow, Christina was one of more or less honorable ser- Rossetti, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Siddons, vitude. If she was married, the law Fanny Kemble, Sarah Bernhardt, regarded her as one with her husband, Eleonora Duse, Mme. Ristori, Ellen but with the slight anomaly that all Terry, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Mrs. that was hers was his, while all that Craigie and Mrs. Clifford, not to atthis was his was his own. If she was unprofuse and hearty. Marston's dark Perhaps it was fortunate at this was his was his own. If she was uneyes smiled into the bright depths of juncture that Aunt Edwina tipped married, she was still in the eyes of her blue ones as they giggled in whis- over her lamp-as her hand was only the law a grown-up infant in swad-

Woman's place in England was almost entirely dependent on her agreehandsome young salesman and la- Mr. Marston saved her from utter ableness and usefulness to man, and cremation and the whole house from for many centuries there has been no the most striking characteristic of woidea in the heads of legislators that man is that of being without characshe possessed any legal rights except those of marrying and giving in marriage, and of ruling over the cooking

and the kitchen and the nursery. There was, perhaps, no conscious cruelty in all this, and it was probably based on a theory of the utter helplessness of wonan to take care of its own terms, to compete with men She was courted by men of rank and the state of the state making only a meager living keeping and on the general inferiority of her that is immensely interesting and atbooks in a bank. His salary was small, talents. So much for her condition as

> worse. All this is changed. Women are now practically on an equality with men, and the legal subordination of one sex to the other is gone. The idea died hard: it would be amusing, if it were

worth while, to tell how hard. There is next to nothing that a woface of all opposition married the bank man may not be and do in England clerk and went to live with him in the now. She may be guardian of the modest home his small salary could poor, a church warden, a sexton, a The ceremony that made member of the London School Board.

She may go to law and maintain an without a word of complaint, and was action against her own husband, and happy in the thought that she had he has even lost his ancient legal right of beating her. She may trade on her own account and enjoy the distinction of being a bankrupt without the penalty of going to prison under

the debtor's act.

She may vote for a municipal council. if not for parliament. She may be ed unlikely that he ever would be per- a deaconess of the church, if not a position that woman holds in the mitted to enjoy the wealth to which deacon. She may be a juror in cershe was rightfully entitled. Matters tain cases, if not a judge. Thus the went along in this way for three years. old idea that man and wife are one is practically exploded, and it is not impossible that future legislation may time of it. On the fate of our women, decree that under certain circumstan-

One limitation of the legal rights of

woman still exists in England-she is not yet admitted to the franchise. That this is a right desired by all women is not quite certain, but that it will be attained seems probable, and that it ought to be aimed after is a conclusion that only those will question who have not fully considered the altered needs which the altered condition of woman has brought about. By virtue of what superiority can man withhold from woman, as she

now is, an equal right with himself to control the managment of her own affairs? Is her brain less active? Is her education lower? Is she more liable to be swayed by unworthy motives, or even more subject to the bribery and corruption of an eternal

The noble and magnanimous being man, if he knows himself, and if he knows woman also, knows perfectly that he can claim none of these points of superiority. And if the franchise is to be long withheld from one half of the human family it can only be by soothing vapor of Vapo-Cresolene. virtue of the last surviving spark of the old barbaric idea (however disguised and beautiful) that woman is not a separate being, but merely the creature and property of man .--

If Byron is right that the true touchstone of desert is success, then the success of woman is the justification of their emancipation. No six centuries in England have produced so many eminent women as the last sixty years: Miss Florence Nightingale among the heroines of the hos-mital; and in literature, art, music and

# KAISER'S NEW LABOR LAWS

ten By His Own Hand.

They Are Designed to Protect Every Child In the Empire -- Solution of a Great Problem.

The new German 'law regulating child labor on a hygienic basis went into effect on Thursday last (May 1). It was written, word for word, by the kaiser who studied the problem order to do justice to the children.

The following are the kaiser's new laws about "hired" children, and state tractive. The little armor of mannishdistinctly where they must not be em-Children must not be employed in building trades of any kind, neither shall they be employed in brick yards at any work whatever, nor in factories where building material is got up. Children must not be employed to

cut stone, nor where mineral dust may get into their lungs. THIRTY-ONE EMPLOYMENTS BARRED.

It is unlawful to employ children in the shops of sculptors, stonemasons, monument makers, marble cutters, stone polishers and in those of potters. terra, cotta workers, glass workers, glass engravers, mirror makers or in any shop or factory where articles are gilded, silvered, nickeled or otherwise plated with metal by galvan or galvano plastic processes.

PAINT STOPS. Children must not be employed in

shops where toys, made of tin or lead, receive their coating of paint. must not be employed in foundries, grinding mills, in mills for cutting glass or metal, or in an; r place where whetstones or polishing wheels are used. POISONS.

It shall be unlawful to employ a child in and about places where quicksilver is used for manufacturing (thermometer and barometer works), or where explosives or fireworks of any kind are manufactured. Children inust not be employed in the manufacturing, sort-

ing, packing or labelling of matches. BAD SMELLS AND CHIEMICALS. It is unlawful to employ children in knackeries or in any business dealing with dead bodies. Children are barred from factories and workshops where both to one's own and hired children. yarns, stuffs, woolens, lineris or manufactured articles of any kind are bleached by chemicals. Children are likewise barred from dye works, hair and bristle factories and from factories where rags are turned into articles of

use (shoddy). It is unlawful to employ a child in the sorting or handling of rags bones, animal matter or refuse, whether such come from abroad or are col-lected at home. Likewise children shall not be rag gatherers or rag pickers, and they shall have nothing to do with the making of paint brushes.

DUST BAD FOR CHILDREN. It is unlawful to employ a child in any factory or industry where clothes, mattresses, feathers, car pets, horse hair, etc., are cleaned. C'hildren are barred from laundries using chemicals, a very few days the cure is complete. from paint shops, sign shops and from You can't say the same of any other sausage factories or factories where ner or form.

IN SHOPS, STORES AND AS MES-SENGERS. No shop, store or office shall employ children below the age of 12, and no child above that age shall be employed between the hours of 8 p.m., and 8 a.m.

It is unlawful to employ children in the morning before school hours. In shops, stores and as messengers children above the age of 12 may be employed at hours not included in the above, but under no circumstances shall they work longer than three It is Proposed to Improve the Cultivation of hours out of twenty-four while atnor more than four hours per day in vacation time.

Feelle Girls Fechille

In young girls we look for abundant health and strength, rosy cheeks, firm, plump

flesh and constant cheerfulness. How often, however, we meet young girls who seem

prematurely old, broken down, feeble, pale, listless, thin and irritable. These abnormal

and dangerous conditions are due to a general weakness of the blood, and should be cured

just as promptly as possible or the whole life of the patient will be ruined.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

For Pale People

are the natural, logical and sure cure for feeble girls.

They are not purgative pills, but a tonic-blood-building.

nerve-strengthening and possessing qualities which act

oughly healthy and normal, you will see the effect at once

in a brightening of spirits, in an increase of weight and

in a disappearance of all the symptoms of premature

feminine weakness. These pills are the best thing in

the world for women's trouble of all kinds. They are

Miss Edna Packer, Everton, Ont., writes :- "About a year ago I was

troubled with headaches. As time wore on my condition grew worse. I

became so weak that the least exertion would exhaust me, and my heart

would give me great trouble. If I stooped to pick anything up I would

become so dizzy that I could only walk with difficulty. I always felt tired

and worn out. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me any,

and after being in this condition for some months I began using Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills. Before I had finished the first box I felt some relief, and

after using the pills for about a month I was as well as ever I had been.

While sick I lost twenty-four pounds in weight, but under the use of Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills gained it again. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

These pills are the only pills of the kind, and you must be

sure to get the genuine. You can tell the genuine because the

full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" appears

on every box. If you don't find them at your dealer's write

direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and

they will be sent prepaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

saved my life and I shall always recommend them."

the best for young and old.

It they are given to young girls who are not thor-

directly upon the organs responsible for the trouble.

THEATERS. No child below the age of 12 shall be employed at theatrical performances or other public shows. Children above the age of 12 may be employed as provided in the above paragraph, the hour when employment is permissible being extended to 9 p.m. After 9 p.m. no child shall be on the stage or working in or about a theater, circus or other show place.

SALOONS AND HOTELS. No girl under age shall be employed in any saloon, restaurant or hotel as a waitress or for the purpose of en-tertaining patrons. There shall be no exception to this rule. Boys above the age of 12 may be employed in accordance with the paragraph dealing with children in shops, stores and as messengers.

BAKERIES, NEWSPAPERS, ETC. Certain businesses, like bakeries. dairies and newspapers, may employ children to carry goods of insignificant weight to customers during more than three hours per day, but four hours is the time limit, while the age limit is 10 years. These businesses may also employ children, for the purposes named, on Sundays and holidays, provided they are not asked to work more than two hours all told. To employ a child during the hours when the main church services are held or after 12 noon on Sundays and holidays is un-

POLICE IN CONTROL Every employer of hired child labor must notify the police of the number and age of the children working for The police will issue permits in accordance with the facts, and it shall be unlawful to employ children without such specific permit. The police shall have full power to investigate statements of employers as to children's age and the manner of work re-

quired of them. Children must not be employed where power (steam, wind, water, gas, air, electricity, etc.) is used for manufacturing purposes. This applies to "hired" children as well as to a manufacturer's own children.

FATHERS AND CHILDREN. A father has no right to employ a child of his own below the age of after that age he may employ his child in accordance with above regulations, but never between the time of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. The regulations appertain ing to theaters and show places apply A saloon, restaurant or hotel keeper may employ his children above the age of 12 to serve patrons, with the knowledge and consent of the police. police may forbid the employment of boys below the age of 12 and the employment of girls under age altogether.

WHAT IS A SHOP? is a shop, no matter whether it is under roof or not. It may be a tent, or it may be in the open, and the room or rooms may at the same time serve route. I was then recommended to try for living rooms, bedrooms, kitchens, Kelpion. I bathed my arm in hot

PUNISHMENTS. Any violation of the above law is punishable by a fine of not less than 20 marks and not more than 2,000

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES give prompt and effectual relief in all Throat troubles. Mr. Amos R. Peachy, Hungerford, Berkshire, England, writes: "Change of climate (from South Africa) nearly cost me my life, as it produced the greatest prostration from Ulcerated Throat and Bronchial Inflammation. My friends are astonished at the remarkable change in my health from the time I commenced using Brown's Bronchial Troches."

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES fingers slightly. I kept on rubbing Kelpion in freely, and by the third day my arm was as well and painless as it had ever been. I now swear by Kelpion, and I recommend it as the most beneficial ointment for general household use I ever knew of. Take my advice and keep a bottle in your home always. It is the best remedy I ever tried.

At all druggists \$250

### OYSTERS THAT GROW ON TREES

The British Government conducts a turtle farm on Ascension Island. January in each year sees the commencement of the turtie season, which does not, as a rule, last more than three months. All turtles caught at Ascension Island are the property of the crown, and are only sent to England and other places for disposal as directed by the admiralty, in whose hands the government of the whole island practically rests. The particular species which favors Ascension with its visits is the green turtle, from whose green fat and portion of the fins that particular brand of soup is made which is proverbially associated with the banquets of London's civic dignitaries. Many people still smile when they hear travelers talk of oysters that grow on trees, just as long ago sailors were laughed at when they came home with stories of flying fish. Both are real enough, however, and the tree oyster is of delicious taste, if voyagers through the tropics are to be believed. At a conference recently held in Barbadoes, J. E. Duedren, of Jamaica, as economist scientist of some note brought forward an interesting proposal for increasing and improving the cultivation of tree oysters, and as there is a rich field in nearly all the West India islands and along the cost of Central America, something may come of the scheme. These ovsters cling to the branches of the man-

When the English rooks are building their nests frequently a rookery is disturbed by big quarreis over the placing of those huge bundles of sticks in the tree tops. The trouble occurs mostly with young birds wishing to place their nests too near to an old nest. A council of rooks is called with the result that the disputants' nests are soon scattered to the winds and the claimants and the defendants both have to begin a new foundation. Sometimes there is a disturbance on a more limited scale when a pair of birds do their very best to pull the sticks from the nest of another pair, each of the contending parties doing all they can to prevent the other from building. Rooks are curiously weather wise, and they scent a coming storm and set to work to repair and strengthen their nests before that imminent gale has been evident to the farmer. The rook's powers of sight and hearing are remarkable.-Chicago News.

#### W. J. Tolley, Postman, 112 Craw ford Street, Toronto, Says:

I was thrown from my bicycle and sustained most serious injury to my arm. The doctor who attended me at first thought my arm was broken. He bound it up carefully, told me it was very badly sprained, and that I Any place used for manufacturing would probably not be able to use a shop no matter whether it is unit for a month. During that night I suffered agonizing pain, and the next day another postman had to take my water, and my wife rubbed it for half an hour with Kelpion. Within an hour of the rubbing I was delighted to find that the intense pain had nearly ceased. The following morning I was again rubbed with a liberal supply of Kelpion, and I found I could use my

