PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1892 THE

SHE SPEAKS AT LAST. Mrs. James Brown Potter Tells of Her Troubles With Her Husband's Family.

A CASE OF MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Jealousy and Penuriousness, According to Her Version of It.

SILENT AS TO THE CHILDREN.

Holds Secretary Whitney Sesponsible for the 'Ostler Joe Recital.

HER FXPERIENCES IN THE ORIENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4. SPENT a most delightful evening with Mrs. James Brown Potter not long ago at her home in London and had a long chat with her about her experiences since she left America some years ago. Mrs. Potter's London home is one of the prettiest little cottages you can imagine. It is situated in St. John's Wood, about an hour's ride by cab from Charing Cross, and her

surrounded by beautiful villas and it is curiously furnished with the plunder which Mrs. Potter has gathered from the four quarters of the world. Entering a wide hall you are confronted

by a gigantic black ostrich over six feet high which was shot by one of Mrs. Potter's admirers during her stay in South Africa and presented to her. The parlors at the right are filled with souvenirs from Japan, Australia and Ceylon. Around the wall near the ceiling there is a frieze of red, black and gold embroidery from North India, and upon the solas are the rich silk stuffs which formed the dresses of Japanese daimois in the past. Chairs and tables of rich black teak wood given Mrs. Potter in Canton, China, stand side by side with low Cantoh, China, stand side by side with low seats of ebony inlaid with mother-of-pearl which she got from the Pashas of Egypt, and the walls are artistically hung with all sorts of curios, some beautiful, some ugly, and each having its story or a reminiscence. A Sword that Severed Pirates' Heads.

That long sword over the mantel was brought into Mrs. Potter one day at Canton dripping with human blood. It was used to cut off the heads of 19 pirates by the Chinese executioner during her stay, and though Mrs. Potter refused the invitation

of an English officer to attend the execution, she was presented with this trophy by her friend, who went alone to the scene and brought this sword after the beheading as a present to her. Near the sword there are other knives of all sorts of shapes, from the Damascus blade to the Turkish scimiter, and in other parts of the room all sorts of weapons, from the old matchlock rifle, which you still fund in the interior of Chiua, to the boomerang and the queer shields of the natives of Australia. Both in the parlors and in the dining room there are great quanties of rare Eastern embroideries, old rugs cover the floors, and the dining chairs are of teak wood from China. The sideboard and mantels are filled with fine porcelains

had a great success in Bombay. I recited here and in other places before the high can tell you that many of these ladies are as well educated as we are. They nearly all speak English, and I found that many of them could quote Shakespeare as well as I could. In Bombay, while I was acting there, an unprecedented thing occurred in the coming to the theater of a large number of these high caste ladies. We had about 20 boxes latticed off for them, and they came into these out of their covered car-niages with vells over their faces. When they got into the boxes they were shut out from the view of the men in the audience, and they peeped at the stage through the holes in the lattice work. While I was in society, and my husband did nothing to holes in the lattice work. While I was in society, and my husband did nothing to holes in the lattice work. While I was in society, and my husband did nothing to holes in the lattice work. While I was in society, and my husband did nothing to holes in the lattice work. While I was in society, and my husband did nothing to holes in the lattice work. While I was in society, and my husband did nothing to holes in the lattice work. While I was in society, and my husband did nothing to holes in the lattice work. While I was in society, and my husband did nothing to hole has been organized by Mrs. Di-Ryder, an American lady, and which in which is much like our Borosis in New York. Tade many friends among these ladies, and the orrespond with some of them quite. "T was called there from Australis," was the reply. "Mr. Bellew and myself were offered a very good engagement in Australis." "I gave the family one chance, however,

Mrs. Potter?" I asked. "I was called there from Australia," was the reply. "Mr. Bellew and myself were offered a very good engagement in Australia when we were in London, and we went there and succeeded beyond our hopes. Now, India, China and Japan get the most

IN SINGAPORE

of their English actors from Australia, and business I would remain with them; othera success in Australia is to these countries like a success in London would be to the wise I would cut off my connection with the family and strike out for myself. They laughed at me and at the end of this time I provinces. The Australians are the great-est theatergoers in the world." "At Tokio I played before the Mikado at left. But I might go on for an hour with instances of this kind. This, however, 18

his palace and he gave me a Japanese pug enough to show you how I have been treated, and I don't care to say any more. FRANK G. CARPENTER. dog, which I have named after him, Mutsu-

STILL HUNTING FOR GOLD.

Queer Life of an Argonant Who Contin to Do Placer Mining.

the seats were nearly all on the floor, the Japs squatting down and sitting either on their heels or cross-legged. The stage was on a pivot and when it was necessary to Leadville Herald.] Along the strip of seabeach south of the Ocean House, near San Francisco, there have recently sprung up several placer mining camps of primitive pattern. One change from one scene to mother the stage was rolled around and the scenery, which of the most unique characters about the

camp is Abraham Wellington Birough, an original Argonaut, who has made and spent several fortunes in California. Birough has been styled the mayor of the beach combers, and every possible title on author-

hair has never been outraged by the wanton snip of the scissors during the past palf century. As a consequence, the old man appears to be several inches taller than he really is. He is no dwarf, however, as

THE IDEAL PARISH.

Rev. George Hodges Gives Some of Its Necessary Characteristics.

ITS FOUNDATION IS IN LOVE. Christian Truth Set Forth in All Its

Beautiful Proportions.

THE BASIS OF SUBSTANTIAL WORK

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

The first characteristic of the ideal parish s that it is constrained by love of Christ. We must ourselves really love Christ, if we want to get anybody else to love him. Christianity is an intensely personal religion. The recitation of the Christian creed is but a small part of it. Attendance upon he meetings of the Christian society is but a small part of it. Christ is the very center and heart of Christianity. Whether a man is a good Christian or not depends solely upon his personal relation to Christ. "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me," the Master said.

See how personal that is! Not unto any metaphysical doctrine about Him, not unto any ecclesiastical method of approach to Him-not unto any of these things does Christ very emphatically ask our loyalty; but solely unto Him. If we love Christ, we will get the theology straight enough. If we love Christ, we will have all the eccle-sizstical orthodoxy which God asks for-the love of Christ, the reverence of the whole mind before Him, the bowing down of the whole heart in adoration to Himthat is all one needs. And all that, one must have in order to be a genuine Christian.

Will Be a Fruitful Parish.

The parish in which Christ is preached as the first witness-bearers preached Him, which is inspired in every step it takes by love of Christ, which does its work not in any spirit of unworthy competition, nor of unseemly partisanship; not out of loyalty to the minister, but just out of love for Christ, and for the sole purpose of advancing His cause in the world—the parish which gen-uinely and enthusiastically loves Christ will be a fruitful parish. It will all the time be leading the people out of darkness into the light of the love of Christ.

A second characteristic of the ideal par-sh is that in such a parish Christian truth

The love of Christ sets things in their proper places and in their real order of im-portance wonderfully. I am atraid that Christian truth is sometimes set forth in such mal-proportion, that it is like a pic-ture of a man such as an artist might paint in some same as a such as a set in the set of the in some seizure of insanity, in which the man's little finger and his head should be of the same size. We are in danger from what Bishop Potter has called "the infirm-ity of a false perspective." We are in danger from temptation of that malicious demon who, in the old days, rubbed some kind of acclasion of the same kind of ecclesiastical salve upon the eyes of Pharisees and Seribes, so that mint, anise and cummin looked to be of equal importance with mercy, judgment and truth.

Questioning of the Creeds.

Here is a generation in which problems are clamoring for answer, the most im-portant and importunate, perhaps, which have ever asked for Christian settlement. combers, and every possible title on author-ity in connection with the camp has been attributed to him, despite the fact that he is now said to be "cradling" sand for the munificent stipend of fifty cents a day and "found." Birough is a queer sort of a genius. His hear the new stream outraged by the ware

The whole industrial arrangement of our day is threatened with overthrow. No power on earth except the power of Christ's religion upon the heart and reason of this whole thought be of them, and his whole interest for them, and his whole life given for their service, and there need be no apprehension about such a parish. apprehension about such a parish. The Christian spirit of the parish life will show itself in holy living. Every day everybody is a witness of one sort or another -by his life. He witnesses to the true Christ, or to some false conception of Christ, and teaches men so. Every member of a parish represents Christ smong men, and no amount of preaching or professing is half so effective a witness to the Master as a Christian life. The most persuasive argument for the Christian religion is a good Christian. The influence is greater than anybody can measure which is exerted by a parish of good, watchful, loving, devout and Christ-like Christians. GEORGE HODGES.

TEN DOLLARS FOR A LIFE

How a Stout Englishman Saved a Gamb From a Low Death. Paris Correspondence Chicago Herald.]

At Monte Carlo a few days ago I was witness of the following peculiar incident: was seated at a table in the cafe of the Paris hotel which adjoins the Casino, with group of tourists, when a haggard and disheveled Frenchman entered hurriedly, called for a glass of absinthe, and seating himself proceeded to write vigorously on a sheet of note paper in front of him. My attention was attracted by his appearance and evident nervousness, and my interest was deepened when I saw him take from

his pocket a gold-plated revolver. He examined the weapon very carefully as though he contemplated using it and wanted to see that it was in proper order, then hastily put in back it his pocket and resumed his writing. By this time the attention of the whole

group had been attracted to the man, specially as they saw him remove the revolver from his pocket and toy with it

nervously. A stout, florid Englishman sat near me. He leaned over and whispered to me: "My desh fellah, the chap means to do away with himself, I take it?" Then, before I could reply, he quietly turned to the Frenchman and said: "You wish to sell that means a "

of Pitisburg, and was born at Aliquippa, the McCandless estate, located near Fifty-ninth, street. For many years she was an active member of the Board of Managers of the Home for Incurables, a position she was compelled to resign on account of the press of work connected with the World's Fair. Every morning at II o'clock she comes down to her office on the fifth floor of the Times building, where she spends an hour or more attending to the applications for dormitory shares in the woman's building and de-mands for exhibition space. The demand for shares, by the way, has been very large in Pittsburg. Miss McCandless has, with her mother, a prety home on Hays street, in that very picturesque part of the East End bordering on North Negley avenue. Heirloom, quaint and beautiful, adort the rooms. In the handsome, well-lighted library is an auto-straph letter of George Washington, with many other valuables in the shape of rare books, engravings and earvings. Mrs. Mo-Candless, who, in her youth was a reigning blie in Pittsburg society, is a remarkably fine looking oid lady and is, in spite of 80 years, brighter and more active than many modern women of 20. Her portrait by Sully, representing heer in all her girlish lovelinees, always attracts the attention and admira-tion of visitors, and is one of that famous artis's best pieces of work. The Auxiliary Committee is composed of the lettenily. They were chosen by a com-mittee of six gentiemen, assisted by Miss McCandless. Their object is to secure a record of women's work in the county, in-tellectually. They were chosen by a com-mittee of six gentiemen, assisted by Miss McCandless. Their object is to secure a record of women's work in the county, in-tellectually and industrially, with suitable examples of the same to be shown in the woman's building. There are 30 ladies in the committee, meetings being heid regular-ly in the Women's Auxiliary Committee is and building. There are 30 ladies in the committee of the next meeting of the Frenchman and said: "You wish to sell that weapon, sir." The Frenchman drew back in astonish-ment and heaitated as if he had been in-sulted. Then there apparently ensued a revulsion of feeling, for a smile over-spread his haggard face as he exclaimed with a shrug of the shoulders: "If you wish, sir."

sir." He placed the revolver mechanically upon the table and picked up the ten gold pieces laid down by the Englishmam. Then he d ank his absinthe with seeming satis-faction. He brightened up. His entire manner underwent s change. A few min-utes later he walked leisurely out of the refe and we are him walked leisurely out of the cafe and we saw him again enter the Cacare and we saw him again enter the Ca-sino. The Englishman and myself con-cluded to follow him. We were surprised to find on entering that luck was evidently with him, for a small pile of gold and silver lay before him on the roulette table. We learned later from one of the attendants that he had won 1,200 france.

ENGINEERING AS A PROFESSION.

of Possibilities.

It has been recently stated by an engineer in an address to college students that the pecuniary reward of engineering practice is much less than that of other professions where equal ability is called into play. Physicians and lawyers, as a rule, the speaker said, are in receipt of much larger annual income than their fellow scientist, the practicing engineer. This may be true when marked exceptions are considered, but the industrial opportunities of the mining, civil or mechanical engineer must





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To a Bright Mind It Opens a Wide Field

The Manufacturer.]

tective tarifi, led by Mrs. W. J. Glenn and takan part in by the club. Mrs. George E. Chester promises a paper on "The Higgue-nots in America," which, judging by past efforts, will be not only thorough but enter-taining. The Travelers' Club makes a speciality of the investigation and discussion of political questions. Some of the speeches on such subjects would do credit to the halls of Congress. alls of Congress not be overlooked, nor should the possi-bility of profitable inventions be under-The tourists have taken up the study of valued = Either may make the professional in for the year. At to-morrow's meeting Miss Scalfe will give a review of the hisengineer's fortune, while the lawyer or doehas no su bught into such close connection with the actual affairs of business. The discovery of chloroform, ether or of

Miss Mary McCanilles The World's Fair Women's Auxiliary

Committee, of Pennsylvania, while in some senses of the word not a woman's club, in

others deserves that appellation. It be-longs to the Western Pennsylvania League

of Women's Clubs, and has done so much

that is of benefit to its sex, socially, in-

dustrially and intellectually, that a record of women's organizations would be incom-

plete without it. Miss Mary McCandless, who stands at the head of the organization,

was appointed about two years ago by the World's Fair Commission to be one of the

three women to represent this State on the

Women's Auxiliary. Miss McCandless is the daughter of the late Judge Stephen McCandless, of the Su-preme Court, and all her life she has had

those advantages of culture which wealth and position alone can give. She is a native

of Pittsburg, and was born at Aliquippa, the

McCandless estate, located near Fifty-ninth,

from Japan and China, and the rich lacquer of Tokio vies in its colors with the splendidly carved brass of Benares, on the Ganges, The house, in fact, is almost an Oriental museum in its furnishings, but the things are so exquisitely arranged that it is most beautiful and homelike.

During our chat I asked Mrs. Potter to tell me how she came to recite "'Ostler Joe" that night, and I was surprised to hear her say that she gave it at the request of Secretary Whitney himself. The occasion was a reception at Mr. Whitney's home. Mrs. Potter said: "I was in doubt as to what piece to select, when Secretary Whitney and Senator Eugene Hale urged me to recite 'Ostler Joe,' and it was at their request that I did so. They knew, I am sure now, that it would create a sensation, and it did so, I can assure you."

She Is Delighted With India.

Mrs. James Brown Potter said some of the inappiest days of her lite had been passed among the Indians of Hindoostan, and that she was thinking seriously of returning to India during the coming year. "We have no idea of the life, customs in-

telligence and hospitality of those people.

The English colonies there are large, and you will find no better society in the world han you will in Calcutta and Bombay. The

ost of the officers of the English Govern-

ed people in India as anywhere in the

family has a score or more of servants.

something like 25 servants while I

a Calcutta, and the most of these were

center of the Government of India it good theaters. I acted there for a whole

and we did very well. I was often

asked to act before the rajahs of India at

their private theaters and for theater par-

ties given by them. These rajahs are often

immensely wealthy and they think nothing

"hiring a theatrical troupe and opening e 'theater exclusively for their guests.

hey pay in such cases so much a night, ad I often made from 15,000 to 20,000

rupees a night for such playing. A rupee is about 33 cents, so this was from \$5,000 to

Indian Women Quoting Shakespeare.

Hyderabad, one of the most famous of India's native rulers. I was entertained at

his paince and I had an experience in this

beived many presents of jewelry and other things from the rajahs and I was adrited

o their women's apartments and con-

with their wives. I acted all over and was successful everywhere I wen

even the English rarely have. I re-

"This," said Mrs. Potter as she picked up a beautiful writing desk of ailver enamel was a present from the Mararajan

\$6,000, which was not at all bad.

Calcutta is a magnificent city and as

They lead a luxurious life, too, and

tent come of the better English families

and it may surprise you to know that you will find as well educated and as well

MRS. POTTER AT DELHL.

strength whatever.

Couldn't Live With the Family.

Clir_ Her Home in Bombay.

had been made up at the back, was thus brought around to the front. There were a number of the best ladies of Tokio at the theater when I played and they were very anxious to see my clothes and to examine into their makeup."

"Did you go from Japan to Africa ?" I

asked "No," replied Mrs. Potter. "I went first back to London and from there we sailed to the Cape of Good Hope. We arrived there on the 21st of January and two days later we opened the theater in Cape Town with the biggest house ever seen in that city. We played Romeo and Juliet and I was received with a perfect ovation. We played there a month and had good houses every

story of her life. The most of it has never

been printed, and when the true inwardness of the troubles between herself and

night, and we thought we were going to make a lot of money. We had just begun the fifth week, when one Sunday atternoon a fire broke out in the theater and it burned to the ground. Our wardrobes were all consumed and our African plans ruined." At this point the conversation drifted to

the precise ingers, and he once more shoul-through his fingers, and he once more shoul-dered his prospecting outfit and began to search for another rich mine, which he tound in due time in Placer county. A second fortune came quickly and went the second fortune came quickly and went the same way. Since then Birough has never been able to "strike it rich," but even now, when he is working for fifty cents a day and board, his "sporting blood" is as warm as of yore, and whenever pay day comes

around he takes a trip to the city and re-turns to the camp "dead broke."

CARRIER PIGEONS IN POLITICS.

The Feathered Messengers Did Excellent Work for Mr. Gladstone.

New York Sun.]

Carrier pigeons played interesting parts in the newspaper work of the recent elections in Great Britain. Important candidates in out of the way country districts poorly provided with telegraphic facilities, as Mr. Gladstone's Midlothian district, were accompanied in their tomrs by newspaper men provided with carrier pigeons. The reporters who went with Mr. Gladstone had a regular "pigeon man" with them. When Mr. Gladstone delivered speeches

from his carriage the reporters wrote their reports on thin tissue sheets, "flimsy," and bassed them to the pigeon man. The sheets were attached to the pigeons' legs by rubber bands and the birds set 'ree. The birds performed excellent service in carrying the matter to neighboring cities or telegraph centers, as they had been trained. On several occasions, however, on fine, warm days, the birds alighted on roofs sunned themselves for an hour or so, while the pigeon man tried to coax them in so as to file his copy, and the matter they carried had to be left out of the latest editions. other matters, and Mrs. Potter told me the

HOW TO MAKE WOOD PULP

After an Exhaustive Pickling Process

her husband become known it will be seen that she is as much sinned against as sin-ning. "I don't like to talk about it," said Cohesive Mass Is Produced. she as she leaned her chin on her hand and looked dreamily out of the windows, "but so many false stories have been reported of New York Sun.] The utilization of wood pulp has lately taken some new and interesting forms, esme that it is only fair that the truth should be known. I was born, you know, in Louisiana, on a plantation near New Or-leans, and my life there was of the freest pecially in the line of ornamentation. The

pulp is taken as it comes from the mill, and after being first fully dried, or not, as cirand happiest character. My father had lost his fortune during the war and we were cumstances may require, it is immersed in comparatively poor. I was born with the spirit of unrest and travel in me, and as I an indurating pickle, so called, with coloring if desired. This pickle is composed of any compound or

roamed about the plantation I used to long to see the world, and I thought that any-thing that I could do would be worth doing solution capable of indurating the mass, and, after the material is taken out of the pickle and thoroughly dried, it is run through a

to get to see it. I had read much and I was promantic in the extreme. "It was in New Orleans that I met young and thoroughly dried, it is run through a mill and ground sufficiently fine to insure a mixture of the particles which have not ab-sorbed the indurating substance with the particles which are fully hardened. The powdered pulp is then com-pressed, with the application of heat, in a mould or die, with the re-sult of producing an article of manufacture composed to a homogeneous and cohesive mass of thoroughly indurated particles; and the objects produced in this manner may be polished or otherwise improved in their ap-pearance according as may be desired. "It was in New Orleans that I met young Mr. Potter. He was young and I thought by marrying him that this desire of mine could be realized. I became engaged to him and we were married, and two days after our marriage I discovered what a terrible mistake I had made. I found that I had married a man whom I could not love, and that my husband was a boy, a top and a weak fool. Had he had any of the elements of manly character about him I would have of manly character about him I would have made him a good wife, but he had no

Good Hou

"I went with him to New York and we lived with the family. I could do nothing to please them. I tried, God knows how I. hard I tried! but they, with their Puritan

f it should come-from overturning everyn prev than six feet high. Somehow or other Bir-ough seems to have been conceded to be the thing. Down will topple the bad and the good together. Two great twin revolutions one on the side of divine faith, the other bad man of the camp. He is an original torty-niner, and since he first struck Calion the side of human fellowship—come like great giants marching down upon us. We will have to convert the giants, as the Church of old converted the barbarians. fornia he has been engaged exclusively in gulch and gravel mining. Binough has had many ups and downs in his career. His first mining experience was at Yankee Bar, on the middle fork of the American river. He was exception-ally fortunate with this claim, and is said to have got out more than \$100,000 worth of the previous match. fornia he has been engaged exclusively in We will have to win them, or they will

bring woe on us. And in the face of this men are disputing about church music, and trying to change names, and con-sidering the color of stoles, and debating the precious metal. This soon slipped about the furniture of the chancels, and constructing rubrics, and making experi-ments in ecclesiastical clothing. Men are debating knotty points of obstrue and mys-tical theology, and giving attention to ques-tions of authorship of books of Scripture, and waxing warm over their petty dissen sions, interested in ecclesiastical trials and indictments for heresy.

Molehills Magnified to Mountains.

It is amazing, it is astounding, that any Christian man or body of men, in such a generation, amid such calls for Christian wisdom and Christian work, with such great themes crowding—irresistibly, it would seem—into the thoughts of all thinking peoseem-into the thoughts of all thinking peo-ple-it is almost incredible that any earnest man should be able to find place or time for interests so little, so insignificant, so con-temptible. Think of it! Molehills magnified into mountains! The little finger of Christian truth so distorted in men's con-

ception of it that it seems bigger than all the rest of the body. The great and the small are distinguished in the ideal parish, and not mistaken one for the other. The essentials in which there must be unity, and the non-essentials in which it is the peculiar glory of our communion to welcome diversity, are dis-cerned and divided rightly. And all this will be just in proportion as people gen-uinely love Christ, and are honestly, intelli-gently and earnestly loyal to him. A third mark of the ideal parish is that the Christian spirit shows itself in Chris-

tian work.

The Evidence of Works

The parish which loves Christ will bear witness to that love by active, Christian service. Founded in the name of Him who went about doing good, it will set emwent about doing good, it will set em-phasts, as he did, upon the grace of helpful-ness. The parish will exist for the purpose of uptitting men. The communicants of it will be banded together to do this blessed, beneficial work. Not one of them will im-agine that his relation to the parish is sat-isfied by his appearance at its public wor-ship once or twice on Sunday. Not one of them will imagine that the chief nurrows of ship once of twice on Sunday. Not one of them will imagine that the chief purpose of the parish is to persuade and strengthen him. He will be uplitted by uplifting. Every communicant of the ideal Christian parish can be counted on for faithful Chris-

tian service. A fourth characteristic of the ideal parish

A fourth characteristic of the ideal parish is that the Christian spirit of its people is evidenced by their Christian loving and their Christian living. "Their Master has somehow persuaded them that they are brethren," wrote a pagan satirist centuries ago. In the ideal parish that is true. "Little children," cried the last of the Apostles, as they carried him, too old to walk, into the church at Ephesus, "little children love one another." And that was all the sermon he preached, just that warning, pleading sentence over and over. If people only genuinely love Christ, there will be no trouble about their loving one another. loving one another.

Wonders Worked by Love

Wonders Worked by Love. "Behold, how these Christians love one another!" That was what men said in those dark days when to be a witness to Christ was often to bear that witness by a martyr's death. The Church attracted con-verts by its wonderful, strong spirit of love. A parish where the minister loves the people, and the people love the minister, there is almost no limit to what such a parish may accomplish by its witness bear-ing. Only let the minister love the people; let him bear them on his heart; let their names be is his prayers continually; let his

any of the means of producing anasthesis, undoubtedly the greatest medical discoveries of the present time, made no fortunes for the di coverera; indeed the names of these benefactors to humanity are almost forgotten. But the names of the great engineers who not only have benefited the

world, but have made large fortunes, are household words. As an instance of bousehold words. As an instance of what we have said, the words of an eminent and wealthy mining engineer may be quoted: "I have practiced my profession for 25 years," said he, "and my receipts from proyears, said ne, and my receipts from pro-fessional fees have been in the neighbor-hood of only \$150,000, while my expenses, for I have kept my accounts exactly, have been within a few thousand dollars of this." There are many engineers remarkably successful financially and professionally who

could duplicate this experience, and who, like this one, are yet well satisfied with the net results of their profession. There is no profession which offers so many oppor-tunities to the aspirant as that of the engineer.

WOMEN AS COMPOSERS.

In All the Higher Efforts of Mind They Are Far Inferior to Men. London Lancet.]

It might have been thought that if practice gives perfection woman would have excelled her male counterpart, not only as an executant' but as a composer of music. But in instrumental performance she cannot for a moment compare with him, while as a composer she is nowhere. The repertoire

of music, form the dawn of the art to the present day, owes simply nothing to her. Considering the time she has spent over it. her failure to envolve new harmonies, or even new melodies, is one of the most extra-ordinary enigmas in the history of the fine

arts. Where, in ancient times or in modern, can woman, with all her practice, be found to have created one chef-d'œuvre in music? The inference implied by the negative an-swer to such a question seems simply this That in the higher efforts of mind-even in those where the admixture of an emotional element, as in music, might be supposed to give her the advantage-woman is interior to her male counterpart, and cannot, by equal to him, deficient as she is in the phy-siological conditions of ideoplastic power.

DEADLY POISON IN ARROWS.

Recent Investigations Go to Show That It Contains Marshy Earth.

London Lancet.]

M. Dantee has examined and experimented with the arrow poison used by the natives of the New Hebrides. He finds that it contains neither vegetable poison nor serpent virus, but consists of earth impregnated with vegetable matter taken from marshy places and containing Pasteur's vibrion septique or bacillus of malignant cedema and also the bacillus of tetanus. If the arrows have been kept a long time,

or have been much exposed to the sun, the vibrion septique may have been destroyed. The danger then is from tetanus. When the arrows have been freshly prepared and

the arrows have been freshly prepared and the vibrion septique is still active, a wound from them causes death in a guinea pig from septicemia in from 12 to 15 hours; tetanus, which takes longer than that period of time to develop, does not under these circumstances show itself. It is in-teresting to remark that the horse is unknown in these islands, consequently the theory of the equine origin of tetanus would seem to be negatived by these rescarches.

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ing alls Scale with century, "The Suprem-acy and Fall of Kief." Miss Barrett reads a paper on the city of Norgorod, while Miss Chalfant and Miss Horg discuss the influ-ence of Christianity on primitive Russia.

The programme for the next meeting of

the Travelers' Club, October 28, will include

some topics well worth bearing, among them

a discussion of the advantages of the pro-tective tariff, led by Mrs. W. J. Glenn and

A paragraph is going the rounds of the press claiming that the Metropolitan Club of New York; the Hamilton Club, of Brook iyn, and the Somerset and Algonquin Clubs, of Boston, are the only ones in the United States that have set apart a nortion of their building for women. The Duquesne Club, of this city, has been equally generons.

A unique feature of the New York Work ing Women's Society is that it is mainly supported by the contributions of capitalists. Mrs. Courtlandt Palmer, wife of a New York landed proprietor, and Mrs. C. P. Hunting-ton are two of its mainstays. Mrs. Gabrielle Greeley Clendennin, Horace Greeley's daughter, was much interested in it, and is still frequently seen at its headquarters at 27 Clinton Place.

Pennsylvania has it clubs in the National Federation of Women's Clubs. They are the Woman's Club, Pittsburg; Travelers' Club Allegheny; Women's Literary Club, Mead ville; Belles Lettres Club, Oil City; Wednes ville; Belles Lettres Club, Oil City; Wednes-day Club, Franklin; Saturday Club, Wayne; Ruskin and the Schuykill Students' Shakes-peare Clubs, Pottsville; Women's Literary Club, Bradford; New Century Club, Work-ingwomen's Guild and the Alumnae Medical Association, Philadelphia. Its clubs aver-age less length of existence and greater ao-tivity and progress for the time than those of any other State. A fine example of that fact is the New Century Club, of Boston, that recently completed and moved into an \$30,000 clubhouse.

The Saturday Club, of Wayne, has a household department presided over by one of its members, Mrs. Rorer, of cook-book fame. The anxiety evinced by the hus-bands and brothers of the members lest they bands and brothers of the members lest they should miss one of the meetings is a touch-ing sight. There is no doubt that the men of wayne are in favor of women's clubs. The club is six years old and has 100 mem-bers. It is interested in literary and scien-tific subjects as well as colinary matters. Its occasional high tens are said to be gens in their way.

Probably the most high priced of the federated women's clubs is Sorosis, of New York. The initiation fee is \$25 and the annual dues are \$5. The club has 110 active and 19 honorary members. Its meeting place is at Sherry's, the fashionable metro pince is at Sherry's, the fashionable metro politan caterer, and 'eight social meetings-preceded by linch are held yearly, exclu-sive of an annual dinner and anniversary breakinst. Dr. Jennie de la M. Lozier, who severely expressed her disapproval of news-paper workers as "link slingers" at the recent convention of women's clubs at Chicago, is its President.

The Travelers' and Woman's Clubs have received from Mrs. Mary E. Mumford, of the Century Club, invitations to send delegates to a State reunion of women's clubs to be held at Philadelphia November 3. The conference will include a two days' session. conference will include a two days' session. It will be especially interesting at the Ad-visory Board of the National Federation holds its next biennial meeting at Phila-delph is at the same time.

MRS. ANDREW EASTON, of the Woman's and Travelers' Club, will spend the winter in Florida.

pany with friends, is making a six months stay in Italy, the country studied by the club last year.

son is at present in Holland. Her party is making the jaunt through the low countries in easy stages, their trunks being shipped on before them by slow freight and the travel-ers filling their satchets and following slowly after.

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How to Check Speed.

Mr. George Westinghouse has been making figures in the Ralroad Gazette as to checking railway trains running at a high speed. He finds that at 60 miles an hour the reduction of speed with the present hand-brake system is not over two miles for As old residence know and back files of Pittsburg papers prove, is the oldest estab-lished and most promineut physician in the city, devoting special attention to all chronic each second the brake is applied. At 90 miles an hour, with perfect brakes acting city, devoting special attention to all chronic diseases. NO FEE UNTIL CURED sponsible NERVOUS and mental dis-per sons NERVOUS and mental dis-per sons debility, lack of energy, andu-tion and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distruct, bashfulness, dizziness, sleeples-ness, pimples, cruptions, imporer-ished blood, failing powers, organic weak-ness, dyspepsia, constipation, consumption, unfitting the person for business, seciety and marriage, permanently, safely and privately cured BLOOD AND SKIN startes, in all BLOOD AND SKIN startes, eruntions, blotches, failing bair bair bones pains on all the wheels, it would take ten seconds to bring the speed down to 60 miles an hour.

Some Philological Facts.

We are told that the Euglish of our day is considered by a high authority almost perfect, alike for the purpose of the orator, the philosopher, the lecturer and the poet. The purest English is said to be spoken in Lincolnshire. There are four times as many words in our language as there are in the French, yet a philologist estimates that the coinage of new words in our tongue cured or life, and blood poisons theroughly eradicated from URINARY, kidley and the system. URINARY, kidley and the system. URINARY, bladder de-rangements, weak back, gravól, catarinal discharzes, inflammation and other nainful symptoms receive searching; treatment, prompt relief and real cures. Dr. Whittier's life-long extensive experi-ence insures scientific and reliable treat-menton common sense principles. Consulta-tion free. Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office hours, 9.4. M. to F. M. Sunday, 10.4. M. to J. F. M. only. DR. WHITTIER, 314 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa goes on at the rate of 100 annually,

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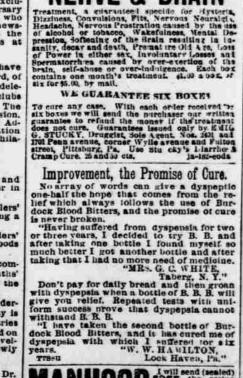
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Club Notes. MRS. WILLIAM B. RODGERS, of the Travelers' Club, with a party of friends, is taking a view of Old World wonders. MES. ANDREW MILLER, of the Travelers' Club, has transierred user household goods and gods to a pretty nome in Beilevue.

Miss Kountz, of the Tourists' Club, in com

