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funds, by which each object secures its pro-portion for the prosecution of its particular work, courtery, toleration and a spirit of fair-ness, tempered with wise judgment must char-acterize the attitude of one department to the

other if we would preserve our unity. Com-parisons at any time are oflous, but they are particularly objectionable and offensive when used to advance the interests of one of our de-

partments to the disadvantage of another. This is harmful in its tendencies, blighting in its results and wholly unbusinessible. Under our literary head may not improperly

come the consideration of our semimonthly programme. Mild dissatisfaction has from time to time been expressed, and the year hocks of our neighbors displayed as evidence

of our want of progression. This is no new phase of club work. It comes periodically to embarrass the calendar committee and annoy the officers of every club; but it should be

remembered we cannot measure our achieve-ments by the way other clubs look in print, and we could make no graver mistake than to try to force ourselves into a mold not our own.

try to force ourselves into a mold not our own. However, our programmes have lacked two essentials for the strength and successful growth of our club, viz, systematic work and the individual development of our members. This has been largely due to our diversified tastes and interests, and not to our overworked calendar committees, who have displayed much wisdom in sutting our club work to conditions eviction within complete thereby developing

existing within ourselves, thereby developing along the lines of least resistance, rather than compelling a growth which might have ex-

Several times last year we discussed infor

maily the programme for this year, but left our calendar committee without definite in-structions, thereby virtually asking them to

do for us what we were unable to do for our-

Philippines, with the exception of a few days that have been arranged by special request;

It only remains for our members who have

hausted our vitality.

research

DIVORCE TOO EASY	and accounts for inspection and Fieming answered that he had no time to look at them, and would take them to Portland. Smith avers further that be entered into a contract with Catterlin to sell Smith's stock for him and, receiving no money or report of sales, on June 5 and June 11.	ITS SEASON OPENS	with the dignity of our years, and the work that is before us? The conditions and environments of a child's life will often add to its responsibilities as an adult, as well as palliate a fault, or safe- guard a future. As we take a backward look at the childhood of our club, this becomes	PHI
udge Frazer Unties Knots With Reluctance.	of report of sales, on sine 5 and sume it, 1993, demanded the return of the stock cer- tificates. Fisming answered that Cat- terlin had no claim on the stock, but the shareholders of the company were dis- satisfied because of Smith's refusal to make a statement regarding what had become of the \$400 belonging to the cor-	Woman's Club Prepares for a Busy Year.	most apparent. Our responsibilities have been increased by the painstaking, conscientious service of each of my predecessors, and the unselfah devotion of the various boards with which they have been surrounded. With patience and cars they nurtured the life of the infant, often amidst difficulties and subjected to severe criticism:	
FAMILY JARS NOT GOOD CAUSE	poration. On receiving this information, which he avers was untruthful, Smith asserts that he wrote to the Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County, asking him to file an indictment against Fieming for larceny	WILL BEAUTIFY FAIR APPROACH	but the steady growth, healthy condition and prosperity today testify to their efficient care and piece upon us the greater privilege, as well as duty, of developing a more complete organism with which to carry forward to suc- cess the work begun by them.	The bette who devote purest med
Court Pauses Before Legally Separ- ating Couple, Who Had Lived To- gether for 35 Years, but Wom- an Would Not BeReconciled.	by ballee of his stock, and soon after re- ceived a letter from Fleming telling him that the writer was aware that he (Smith) had written to John H. McNary, Deputy District Attorney. Smith also states in his answer that Fleming then came to Portland and brought this sult against him for the purpose of preventing his being charged with crime, and restraining the delivery	Members Agree to Line Thurman Street With Roscs-Literary De- partments Are Consolidated- Annual Address of President.	tion which we have outgrown, and are yet, value trying to adjust ourselves to. Bealizing this, it should safeguard our years work with "forebearance" our watchword and "progress" our poie star. Under the provisions of our constitution, and which must obtain for this year at least, we have three separate and distinct objects; but there is no provision which will prevent the	scientific fo always und They are th all standard best of toile The earning conferred u
While engaged in the trial of a divorce case yesterday Judge Frazer took occa- sion to remark that it was time the court put a stop to easy divorces and also that ordinary family jars did not furnish suf- ficent grounds for a divorce.	of the stock. Fleming, it is averred, knew his statements were fraudulent and un- truthful, and Pickthorn, one of the sign-	noon, in the club's sumptuous headquar- ters in the Selling-Hirsch building. The	financial interest of our being sacrificed to the other if selfishness is allowed to predomi- nate. This portion of our constitution is weak and must be revised to secure harmony of action and justice to all. But until such time as the club sither decides upon our line of	reward for Figs is an e are selling remedies, a
In the case of Emina A. Tomlinson	**********************	***************************************	work, or a satisfactory adjustment of the	name of th

linary family jars did not furnish suf-

ordinary family jars did not furnish sai ficent grounds for a divorce. In the case of Emina A. Tomlinson against Perry Tomlinson, where the liti-gants were married in 1867 in Connecti-cut, Judge Frazer reluctantly announced a decree dissolving the matrimonial bonds. His honor stated that after poo-ble hed lived together for over 55 years bonds. His nonor stated that and pos-ple had lived together for over 55 years and after they had passed the meridian of life and needed each other for com-pany, and their children were grown and married, it seemed a plty they could not get along together. It was a pretty hard

get along together. It was a pretty nard thing to separate them. The evidence adduced in this case showed that Tomlinson visited his former home in Connecticut in May, 1962, and while there met Sarah Chatfield, a sweetheart of his youthful days, whose hus-band had died a short time afterwards. The old love returned, and before long they both decided that it would be impossible for them to live apart. Tomlinson returned to his family in Portland, and, according to the testimony of Mrs. Tomlinson, he had not been back long until she got hold of a letter which he had received from the Chatfield woman. had received from the Chatfield tells Tom-linson that she knows he cannot be happy without her, and tells him that she has some money and there is plenty of work in Connecticut, and if he needs money she will send it to him to pay his fare. Mrs. Tomlinson stated that Tomlinson told her he desired to go East, and his excuse was that he desired to enter the Soldiers' Home in Connecticut, being a member of the G. A. R.

When she informed him about the let-ter he replied, "I am glad you have got it, it saves me telling you what my plans are for the future."

Mrs. Tomlinson also testified that her husband abused her of late and her life with him was one of turmoil. Tomilnson is still in Portland. He was served personally with notice of the suit and did not appear to defend it. Judge Frazer asked G. C. Moser, attorney for Mrs. Tomlinson, if it was not possible for the liti-gants to come together and settle their differences, saying it did not seem right to separate a couple who had been hus-band and wife so long and whose children were married. Mr. Moser said Mrs. Tom-linson would not consent to a reconciliation, and the court, after receiving this information, ordered the decree of divore

Judge Frazer dismissed the suit of Matilda Osler against Robert Osler, a sa-loon-keeper, holding that the plaintiff did nst make out a case. Mrs. Other called her two boys, George and Willie Osier, as witnesses in her behalf, but their testimony favored their father to a consid-erable extent. They said that they had never beard any row between them, and that their father treated their mother pretty well. Mrs. Osier testified that her busband was violent and abusive, drank to excess and made false accusations against her. They were married at Ausable, Michigan, in 1881. Judge Frazer in dismissing the case, sold that ordinary family jars were not sufficient grounds for granting a divorce, and also said the fact that a man abused his wife by calling her names and swearing at her, or humiliated her by false accusations, was not sufficient grounds for a divorce

IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

A VOYAGE TO SALEM CITY,

An extravaganza based on the report of deadly microbes in the Willamette. Of this "pipe-dream," John Fleming Wilson is the chronicler, Lute Pease the illustrator and Wexford Jones the writer of jingles.

NEW POEMS BY KIPLING,

A volume containing 25 new poems has just been issued and there will be published tomorrow stanzas from several of the best. The South African War inspired the best among them.

TEN YEARS IN OREGON.

First chapters of "Ten Years in Oregon" (1834-44) by D. Lee and J. H. Frost, Methodist missionaries. This book has long been out of print and copies are very scarce. It cannot fail to interest the general reader who wishes to know more of Old Oregon and is of special value to students of Oregon history.

THROUGH YELLOWSTONE PARK ON HORSEBACK.

Hugh Herdman concludes his account of a 200-mile glorious ride and paints a fine picture of the Grand Canyon.

OBADIAH OLDWAY REJOICES.

In his letter this week, he drops his pessimism and felicitates himself over an advantageous arrangement with eity sportsmen who wanted to kill China pheasants.

TOM FITCH'S RECOLLECTIONS.

Sunday's offering, "The Golden Gate," deals with San Francisco characters. An interesting incident is related of how a gambler sided "Fighting Joe" Hooker in tendering his services to the Government in 1861.

RAISING CHICAGO'S TRACKS.

How a movement, started in the interest of saving human life, has resulted in the expenditure of \$25,000,000.

IN THE CHIEF CITY OF DENMARK.

Frank G. Carpenter writes of Copenhagen as a commercial center and seaport and tells of a farmers' gigantic butter and egg trust which has proved profitable.

COREA. THE COMIC OPERA NATION.

A bright correspondent describes this little Kingdom with its queer legends and superstitions, its funny government and social customs.

Court Notes.

Decisions will be announced this morn-

ing by Judge Cleinnd in the following

L W. Thompson vs. J. D. Hibbs and W.

notion to answer. Lucy A. Davis vs. John H. Davis, motion to annul restraining order.

Robert Barr vs. Anthony Neppach, mo-

Bell Munson vs. Manuel Munson, appli-

George W. McBride vs. Inman Poulsen

onal property of whatsoever kind or na-

The United States Grand Jury will meet

to appear before the Grand July

on October 19. There are quite a number

Incorporation articles of the Northwest

Drug Company were filed in the County

Clerk's office yesterday by Ossian F. Pax-ton, Jarvis V. Beach and Nathan D. St-

mon, capital stock \$75,000. The objects an-

chemists' supplies, surgical instruments,

Resort to Restore Wife's Health.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Ex-President and

Mrs. Cleveland have taken a cottage at

Lakewood, N. J., where it is expected

son. It is for the benefit of Mrs. Cleve-

land's health that the temporary change

has been made. She has not regained

her strength since the birth of the baby,

Francis Grover, and the family . physi

cian decided a stay among the pines

of Lakewood would be beneficial. Mrs. Cleveland has left Princeton with the

children, including the baby. Mr. Cleve-land will join them tomorrow. The cot-

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IGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND - OTHERS.

ter class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, e their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and dicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but der original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes rd remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and let articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. ng of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some pinatical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Cr .- printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.



Go for us what we were unames to so for our selves-prepare 24 programmes, each one of which must be entirely satisfactory to every single member. In response to an apparent desire for more systematic work and more home talent, the committee decided to confine the topics this year to India, Japan and the Philippings, with the exception of a few days tality." any they have given to our own members the privilege and task of making the subjects in-teresting and instructive. India, the coming the now member and makes her feel a part of us: the cordial greating to the old, without the form of an introduction; the kindness that will remember the sick or afflicted sister and problem in the economy of nations; Japan, by civilization and education, the most active factor of the Orient, and the Philippines, under United States government, are subjects of spenot think her duty done when she rises to a formal vote of sympathy; the cultivation of a social spirit broad enough to lay aside the prejudices of caste, race or creed, knowing cial import to us who dwell at their gateway worthy our most careful study and mly that there are

"So many Gods, so many creed So many ways that wind and wind, When all this poor world needs Is to love God and be kind."

been invited to present the subjects to fulfill their part. Every member owes something to the club, and if she is asked to take a place Our department work needs some radio changes and herole treatment, but as this is to receive attention later, we have but one recommendation to offer. It was a step backward when we abolished

on the programme, it is plainly her duty to do so, unless something more than want of self-confidence is her excuse. "She who does her best, does well," and there is no question of the ability of our members to give us accept-able entertainment. Experience has taught us that the professional is not always highly satour educational committee, and we should make haste to retrieve the ground by estab-lishing an educational department. We could conscientiously leave the larger school quea-tions to our state and city federations, but a isfactory, for while our intelligence may not have been positively insulted, it has been severely questioned at times by some of the paid talent we have been compelled to listen mothers' class would be one of the most ef-fective departments our club could form. As mothers we might learn how to supply our to. But the member cannot be excused who will allow her name to go on the programme and permits some trivial matter to interfere with her keeping the engagement. This is un-just to the calendar committee and uncomplimentary to the one who is asked to fill her place. There seems to be no better way to encourage intellectual activity than time and peeting the schoels to do the work of the home, and Mrs. Ormiston Chant, on Woman's day at the New York Chhutauqua this year sounded the note of warning. From a foreigner's point of view the greatest menace to our free institutions, she said, was our present-day American methods of training children. We might find a large field for this primary educational work among our club members. Our club, like the tide of human life, has its ebb and flow. Its times of restless energy and receding depression. The first condition needs no comment, for we are all willing in any endeavor to ride in on the crest of the wave of success; but it is the strong character, the self-forgetful, the useful member who pa-tiently waits while the tide is ebbing, believing it to be but gathering strength for future un-fulness, and it is the better member who is parge enough to rise above personality for the prosperity of the club. These are the on kind of members our club needs, the only kind we should each to add or retain, and while it ahould be the duty of every member to enlarge our membership, we should also remember our strigth does not lie in numbers. Ten righteour men could have saved a city, and the same number of energetic women could do far more. There is a little Sunday school song with "Have courage, my boy, to say no." We feel gure it was written before the advent of the modern club woman, or the small boy would not have received the whole benefit. When a vote is called upon any question every mem-ber present has a personal responsibility in deciding it. There is no more reprehensible practice among club women than voting for a measure, or by her silence acquiescing, and when the measure is carried criticise the club

Divine command, "In all things use hospi-taily." The hospitality that reaches out to the new member and makes her feel a part not willing to give of their time and themselves to advance the club work, or inhance the pleasure or convenience of a member; but in return the officers will need and must have your help and support. As in the days of old, when Aaron and Hur upheld the hands of Mosen, so has it ever been in the struggle of life. The efforts of those who have been chosen as leaders are of no avail unless they receive the loyal support of those who put them there, and then and there only are the battles won at the going down of the sun,

BECAUSE HE WAS NERVOUS Tichenor Answered Question Wrong.

and May Lose His Position,

Because on the same day that he took a civil service examination as policeman, he had to appear in the Municipal Court to answer a charge of assault and battery nothers we might learn how to supply our teachers with better material to work upon. An eminent divine recently said: "If a child An eminent divine recently said: "If a child does not learn lessons of obedience, righteous-ness and morality in the first six pears of its traits developed in the next six. We are ex-pecting the wheels to do the theory of the police force and is now on duty. Unless he is allowed to take the examination again, he must leave the force when his temporary appointment has expired. Tichenor finished the examination in short order, and passed in his paper first of all, 40 minutes from the time he began. One of the questions of which he failed to see the import was: "Is it wrong for a nolice officer to accept money or gifts for services rendered while on duty? onr said "No," which wasnt what the examiners meant at all. A similar question was another stumbling block. Tichenor made a good record while on the force under a previous administration, and is an experienced officer, it is probable that the Civil Service Co prepare another test for his benefit.

Every gardener has at least three dif-ferent wagons, and formerly they each sent in the three wagons to the stand, and sold their stuff as stated. None of the gardeners send more than one wagon to the market place, and some not any, They sell to wholesale dealers on Front street and to hotels and grocers at their doors. Wagons also cover the resident districts, and quite a number stop on the East Side and sell out. Peddlers, who formerly purchased from the gardeners now have to buy from wholesale commis-sion houses. A number of peddlers go direct to the gardens and load up with produce. While a number of gardeners with their wagons still assemble at the plaza blocks, it is stated that they will oon abandon this method of doing ness and are prepared to change any day.



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unless he did so publicly and in the presence of her friends and neighbors. Emms C. Hart was divorced from Willfam O. Hart because of desertion, and was awarded the custody of the minor child. They were married in Portland August 10, 1896. Mrs. Hart testified that her husband abandoned her in the year 1896, going to Honolulu, and since she had elled to work to support herself and offspring.

WHERE IS THE MONEY!

Stockholders of Mining Company Charge Each Other With Fraud.

The suit of S. L. Brown, Henry White and F. L. Pickthorn against Robert G. R. J. Fleming and the Williamsburg Mining Company, to recover \$4107, which Smith as president is alleged to have failed to account for, bids fair to be an interesting controversy, \ O'Day The mining property of the company is located at Grant's Pass, and Robert G.

Smith is a well-known attorney at that place. Fieming is a lawyer with an office with having fraudulently obtained pos-cases session of \$4107 belonging to the corporation, and with having refused to tell what has become of the money. It is asserted further that the directors of the company have declined to take legal steps against Smith to obtain the money, and consequently the plaintiffs, who are stockholders, have sued. There is a fur ther allegation that Fleming holds 13,165 shares of stock belonging to Smith, and the court is asked to restrain him from delivering the stock to Smith pending the determiniation of this suit. The restrain-

order was granted In answer filed by Fleming for himself and in behalf of the company it is set forth that it is not true that the board seph Ford, Ida C. Scott and Frances Moody. Capital stock, \$3600. The objects are to buy, sell, lease or rent real and perof directors refused to sue Smith for an accounting, and the charge is repeated that Smith has declined to furnish vouchers showing the purpose for which the \$4007 was expended. Smith has filed an answer denying all

the charges made egainst him and accus-ing Fleming and others of misdeeds. He of cases on the docket, and the Deputy United States Marshals were busily endenies that the officers of the company refused to sue him. He avers that \$4110 gaged yesterday serving subpenas on witlonging to the company was deposited in the Grants Banking & Trust Company,

of Grant's Pass. The superintendent of the corporation, F. E. Fobes, it is stated, employed three to ten men minking a shaft 170 feet deep, erecting houses and putting up a mill and machinery. Smith asserts that he used nounced are to manufacture, buy, sell and the money paying bills. The money, he deal in drugs, chemicals, druggists' and save, was received from sales of treasury

stock made by F. J. Catterlin. Catterlin, it is averred, induced F. E. Fobes, T. J. McClung and W. S. Conser, members of the corporation, to surrender to him 60,000 shares of stock as a commission for selling stock. Catterlin turned in 5 cents a share for stock, for which it is asserted he received 7 to 15 cents per share, and declined to account for the difference, claiming he was allowed as commission all he collected over

they will spend much of the Winter sea-On April 7, 1903, it is stated, Catterlin came to Grant's Pass with R. J. Fleming and represented that Fleming was attorney for the stockholders, when in fact, so Smith avers. Fleming was attorney for Catterlin. Fleming stated that he would advance money to carry on the business of the corporation, and at his request Smith resigned as president and Fleming was elected to that office. Smith asserts that Fleming asked him to have a resolutage is one they occupied during ability to the company, and he declined o do so. Emith states that he produced his books passed releasing Catterlin fr m all 10 00 50

A CHIP AND THE OLD BLOCK.

A London correspondent, writing of Joseph Chamberlain and his son, Austen, dwells on the remarkable friendship between father and son and of the political alliance between them.

ALL THE NEWS AND THE CUSTOMARY DEPARTMENTS.

torney to relieve Catterlin from responsi- ident, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, promptly at 1:00, although there were many arrivals bility

Smith asserts that he is anxious to re- | throughout the afternoon port at all times concerning his expendi-ture of the moneys referred to, and in The club opens its season under bright auspices this Autumn, great interest in July filed a report with the board of di- every branch of its work being displayed rectors which Fleming did not dispute.

by all the members. Smith asks the court to dismiss the In-junction to enable him to bring civil and criminal proceedings against Fleming. After reports had been read, a committee from the Federation of Women's Clubs presented a request that the mem-bers of this club join in the work of Day & Tarpley appear as attorneys for beautifying Thurman street as an ap-proach to the Exposition grounds, sug-gesting that a per capita assessment be

made to help meet the expense. Mrs. Hoyt, who presented the matter, stated that she had personally visited the residents and property-holders along the street, and all had pledged themselves to do their H. Jater, demurrer to amended complaint. David Brenner vs. H. R. Albee et al., motion to answer. and the residents volunteer to carefully culitvate the shrubs if the clubs will have them planted. The Lewis and Clark officials will furnish the rose bushes at cost price. A motion to make the proposed

assessment was promptly seconded and carried. A recess of five minutes set everybody

George W. McBride vs. Inman Fousen & Co., motion to make more definite and certain. Articles of incorporation of Ford's Busi-ness Chances were filed yesterday by Jo-seph Ford, Ida C. Scott and Frances Moody. Capital stock, \$3990. The objects William Jennings Bryan. Mrs. Evans touched on all matters in which she con-sidered the constitution lax or insufficient and dealt sterling advice in a fearless manner. The address was most favorably received by all and this officer genially

applauded. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Newill, next addressed the club on the "Relation of the Departments to the Club," and advanced many ideas as to changes in these departments, which received instant recognition and approba-tion. Mrs. Newill's scheme of merging the German, French, Shakespeare and other departments of study into one lit-erary department was adopted. Mrs. Newill is full of bright plans for club ent, all of which are thoroughly practical

After adjournment, the social committee provided light refreshments and a regu-lar reunion was indulged in by the old CLEVELAND AMONG PINES nembers. The club topic for the year is "West and East" Winter Will Be Spent at New Jersey

> ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT." Mrs. Sarah A. Evans Reviews Prog-

ress of the Past Year. In stepping across the threshold and entering

the eighth year of our club life, it is not as the untried child of a few years ago, but as an organization that has passed the experimental stage, and arrived at the age of responsibility. We have gone through all the ills incident to childhood. We have had our colle and been taught to laugh, figuratively speaking; we have had our measies and whoop-ing cough; we have had our pleasures and received our discipline; but, having attained the full stature of womanhood, the que tion for us to consider is: Do we stand well equipped with the complete organization, the strong characteristics and determination consistent

ntious study given by one club member

for our own entertainment. But how best to advance our philanthropic notivities has been a stone of stumbling and rock of offense since the beginning of our work; and yet it is the highest, the most God-given privilege of a club member, for its benefits are twofold-to lift another is to raise ourselves. There is no branch of our work that requires such nice discrimination or thoughtful attention lest we create the very ills we attempt to correct. Impulsive and indiscriminate giving is not philanthropy, and is neither effective or satisfactory; but as one-third of our revenue constitutionally belongs to the promotion of phllanthropic work, we vald rev ommend that we associate ourselves by membership with certain advanced philan-thropic associations, who need our financial

assistance, and upon whose rolls we would do ourselves an honor to appear as a member. I refer to such orkanizations as the Visiting Nurses, the Prisoners' Aid, and several others of like nature that are conducted by the most advanced philanthropists of our gity and state. But I also recommend that for each such membership taken a committee of one be apinted who will attend the regular meetings of such association, and who may be authorized by the club to exercise such functions as are permitted individual members, receiving instructions and reporting to the club as any other committee. In this way we will keep in touch with the work, more interest will be created in the club for that kind of work and What was meant by the promotion of social activities in our constitution has never been

clear in the minds of any one. It was certainly not to create society or enlarge our individual social circle after the common acentation of the term, but to our interpretaid mean the putting into practice

and officers for allowing it to go through. Have the courage to vote no if you are the only one, and thereby register your protest, or forever hold your peace as to the result. Any forever hold your pace as to the result. Any morning to peddlers, grocers and other course is, to say the least, unwomanly. dealers, but recently they have congrein our intellectual and philanbropic work the To the best interest of the club and members gated around the plaza blocks. Once they

SOLVE MARKET PROBLEM Italian Vegetable Men Now Sell to Commission Houses.

The question of a market place for the Italian vegetable gardeners, which has been agitated for a number of years, apnears to have settled itself. Notwithstanding the clamor for a market build-ing, none was erected, and now the gardeners do not want one. Some time ago they formed a union and after getting together and talking over matters," they arranged a plan to do business in a different manner from before. Formerly the gardeners stood their wagons on Sec Formerly ond street in the vicinity of Salmon and Main and along Main and Salmon streets, and disposed of their wares early in the

TRIALS of **MOTHERHOOD** 395 Broad Street, PHILADEMPHIA, PA., Jone 19, 1903.

I suffered for nipe years with ovarian troubles making life a burden to myself as well as to my family. Dusing that time I had two miscarriages and although we longed for a child to bless our home this seemed impossible. I had constant racking bearing down pains in the pelvic organs and a pull-ing through my limbs with frequent beachers. I first sick at my stomach and vomited frequently and no medicine beipes me antil I tried Wine of Cardui. Then my general health improved, the pains gradually lessened and after 18 weeks I was well. I am now the happy mother of a boy significen months old and my husband joins me in sending heartfelt thanks to you for your spledidi medicine. Without it, I would have been a childless, instead of a happy and well mother.

CHAPMAN, St. ANDREW'S ASSOCIATION.



It was not strange that Mrs. Nirdlinger should have a miscarriage after suffering nine years with ovarian troubles. This weakness made her unequal to the task of bringing a healthy child into the world. Bearing down pains and ovarian diseases result from the inflammation and consequent weakening of the muscles and ligaments which hold the female organs in place. They either fail of their own weight or some strain which would not be felt in health, causes the mosble.

By regulating menstruation, Wine of Cardui banishes inflammation from the entire female organism and the strengthened ligaments bring the organs back to their proper place. This is what Wine of Cardui did for Mrs. Nirdhoger. She was restored to health and strength and gives Wine of Cardui the credit of making her able to become a happy mother. These are many suffering women who think that health can never be theirs because they cannot secure the services of a great specialist. But we want to say right here that while Mrs. Nirdlinger lives in Philadelphia, a great medical center, she depended on Wine of Cardui for a cure and she was cured. Will you take it? All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.