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- 49c each.
Ladies' muslin gowns, good quality of muslin, worth 75c each. Special sale price..... 49c
- 75c each.
Ladies' muslin gowns, lace trimmed, worth \$1. Special sale price..... 75c
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Ladies' muslin gowns, full size, good quality muslin, embroidery trimmed, worth \$1. Special sale price..... 75c
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Ladies' muslin gowns embroidery trimmed, extra quality muslin. Special sale price..... 98c
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Ladies' cambric gowns, extra quality, excellent make, finest finish, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Special sale price..... \$1.25
- \$1.75 and \$1.50 each.
Ladies' gowns of cambric and muslin, all styles, special values during our special sale..... \$1.75 and \$1.50

LADIES' MUSLIN SKIRTS.

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Ladies' muslin skirts, with ruffle and deep embroidery flounce. Special sale price..... 75c
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Ladies' muslin skirts with deep double ruffle of embroidery or hem-stitched gingham. Special sale price..... 89c
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Ladies' muslin skirts, made of good quality of muslin, with India linen ruffle and embroidered flounce. Special sale price..... 98c
- \$1.05 each.
Ladies' cambric skirts, Torchon lace edging and inserting. Special sale price..... \$1.05
- \$1.39 each.
Ladies' cambric skirts, 10-inch double embroidered ruffle. Special sale price..... \$1.39

LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS.

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Ladies' muslin drawers, three tucks. Special sale price..... 11c
- 18c a pair.
Ladies' muslin drawers, good quality muslin, four tucks. Special sale price... 18c
- 23c a pair.
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- 29c a pair.
Ladies' muslin drawers, deep cambric ruffle; two styles. Special sale price... 29c
- 39c a pair.
Ladies' muslin drawers, embroidery or lace trimmed; 5 styles, worth up to 65c a pair. Special sale price..... 39c
- 69c a pair.
Ladies' muslin drawers, extra quality of muslin or cambric, embroidery or lace trimmed, worth up to \$1 a pair. Special sale price..... 69c

DO NOT FORGET THAT YOU WILL BE SAVING MONEY HERE

gave "A Shepherd's Tale" by Nevin, in which she displayed not only grace and delicacy but a clear singing tone.

The sonata was not quite so satisfactory; at times it seemed a little indistinct as if the player had not made the thought entirely her own.

Mr. Movius' voice never appeared to better advantage than in the martial strains of Schumann's "Two Grenadiers." Mr. Scott's sweet tenor was heard in Conchois' "Unrequited" and (as an encore) in "Let me kiss your tears away" by the same composer. Rossini's "La Separation" was charmingly sung by Mrs. Mark Woods whose rich contralto voice is always heard with the greatest pleasure. The program closed with a Raff "Gavotte and Musette," by Miss Young, accompanied on a second piano by Harry Briggs.

There is a picture in the current number of Harper's Bazar of Captain Bertrand Rockwell who presented the Woman's Literary club of Junction City, Kas., with a beautiful stone club house. He is also quoted as giving the following gratifying tributes to the worth of the club movements:

"I consider that the influence for good which the widespread organization of these clubs wields ranks in importance now next to our public school system. In towns with from five to ten thousand inhabitants the evidences of the club's influence are more easily seen and appreciated than in the great cities. Membership means labor, study and culture. It means that many hours which might be devoted to idle pleasure and gossip are used to strengthen and improve the mind. The intellectual advancement of

the mother extends to the daughter, and even to the sons and father. Table talk is frequently upon subjects which are being discussed at the club, and the entire atmosphere of the home is changed through its influence. The fact that the club is so Catholic in its scope is one of its greatest powers. Applicants for membership are not necessarily college alumnae. Social standing, manners, dress, religion or politics are not considered.

A woman of good character, sufficiently desirous of improving herself mentally to agree to work upon the lines marked out, is eligible. The result is often surprising. Some women who have the commonest of common school education have developed into leaders. The extension of the work to farms, which is now being vigorously advocated by Mrs. Noble L. Prentiss of Kansas City, is a significant advance. When it is accomplished we will see fewer farmers' wives sent each year to insane asylums.

As the condition of the common people of Scotland was changed during the eighteenth century, from misery and lawlessness to happiness and plenty by the passage of laws giving free schooling to the poor, let us hope that the woman's club movement in the twentieth century will make the people of the United States the most intelligent and contented in the world."

Sorosis, of Crete, held its first meeting of the new year with Miss Hall. The main part of our work this year is a review of English history. Our last topic was "The Martyrs Under Queen Mary, daughter of Henry VIII.

There is a growing interest manifested in child study. The last topic, "Is it

proper to give a child the same kind of food allowed a grown person?" was the occasion of an interesting discussion.

A very pleasant feature of the club this year is the social and tea following the literary program. We missed some of our members on this occasion and though we enjoyed the repast, so ample and nicely prepared, our hearts went out in sympathy for those so recently called to mourn. The program of the next meeting is:

Roll call.
English history, the times and life of Queen Elizabeth.
Sketch of Sir Walter Raleigh, by Mrs. Drake.
Parliamentary Drill, by Mrs. Johnson.
Current Topics, by Mrs. Grawell.

The officers of the Woman's club are considering the feasibility of reviving the dormant musical department. At one time it was thought that work of that nature would interfere with the Matinee Musicale, but if properly conducted it would find a sphere awaiting it which is without the province of the other club. Each year the standard of musical culture is raised a little, and all cannot hope to be interpretive musicians any more than they are required to paint impossible roses or wishy washy water-colors; the world needs now musical listeners. A department of music founded on the lines of the art department, to study the history of music, the lives of the great composers, with a careful analysis of their works, would be of the greatest benefit in the musical growth of the city. Several popular works on the theory and art of music have been written during the past few years which are within the mental grasp

of those without a technical musical training. We most of us understand music purely from an emotional standpoint, but with proper study many to whom the sentiment does not appeal, might learn to appreciate it intellectually. No class of artists mirror their own personality in their works to the same extent as musicians, and knowing their lives and temperament will often assist to the meaning of a production. Who that understands Beethoven's unhappy life can fail to realize why his music so often was stormy and sad; or how could the universally beloved Mendelssohn, whose delicate, beauty-loving organization is shadowed forth in music all poetry and sentiment, give us aught of storm when it was absent in his life's experience? Now that Lincoln has the Philharmonic, a serious study of the orchestra, with the nature and quality of the various instruments, and the history of such organizations the world over would be appropriate.

The Woman's Literary club of Stanton is now starting on its second year. It is deservedly proud of its first year's record, having started with six members and now numbering 13, with two applicants for membership.

Mrs. W. W. Young was re-elected president for the ensuing year. The club subscribes for the following periodicals: North American Review, Harper's Monthly, Munsey's, McClure's, Cosmopolitan, Chautauqua and North Western Monthly. The year's program opened with the study of Longfellow's life and writings.

The last half hour of the semi-monthly meeting is devoted to the discussion of magazine articles and current litera-