

remedy some evils that had, perhaps, sprung up under it; but he believed that these advocates could be made to see the greater evils that would follow the elimination of the "variation clause"; and he further believed in constructive work, and that if the Conference could get together with the representative of such advocates some way of meeting the situation might be discovered, and a plan agreed upon that would save much legislative contention, and long and expensive litigation to preserve industrial rights that would follow any law eliminating the "variation clause." He therefore moved the whole matter be referred to the Executive Committee for the purpose of effecting such a conference.

Mr. James F. Finneran supported the argument of Mr. Woodruff in some interesting remarks, and seconded the motion, which was put to vote and unanimously carried.

Dr. M. I. Wilbert suggested that the Executive Committee of the Conference get in touch with the National Association of Food and Drug Commissioners.

Mr. Adolph C. Rosengarten moved that the Secretary of Agriculture be requested to give the Associations connected with this Conference, as well as others interested in the production and sale of insecticides and fungicides a hearing respecting certain interpretations of the Insecticide Law of 1910; and that the Executive Committee arrange for such hearing.

Seconded and adopted.

Dr. W. C. Abbott moved that a stenographer be employed for the Secretary.

Seconded and referred to Executive Committee.

There being no further business the Conference adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

C. M. WOODRUFF, Secretary.

THE REAL TEST OF A MAN.

There are plenty of men who, through fortunate circumstances, go pretty high, yet who could not stand an hour's test of real grueling by fate. They would wilt down into whimpering cowards and abject failures. The final test of character is the things one will not do under any circumstances. There are men we instinctively know would be ground into dust and scattered to the four winds before they would yield in a matter of honor. There are men we know who would face all the disasters and pain that might come without losing their vital grip on life. Their personality is indestructible.

It is this bed-rock quality, this power of ultimate resistance, that marks a man as a real man, whether he shovels coal or sails a million-dollar yacht.—*Popular Magazine.*