GOOD WORK DONE BY CRECHE office at Chicago. A letter went out at

Leport of Mrs. T. L. Kimball, President, is Gratifying.

hAS MONEY IN THE TREASURY by a friendly visitor, who brought him Five Hundred Doilnes Land to Buy

Certificate of Deposit Bearing Interest-Mnay Children

Cared For.

At the twenty-third annual meeting of the Creche, which was held Wednesday st the home of the president, Mrr. T. L. World Today Kimball, the reports given for the year of

ork were most grallfying.

d the president. Mrs. Kimbali, and the secretary, Mrs. E. R. McMahon, were:

secretary, Mrs. E. R. McMahon, were: Women of the Crechs Board For the in lightenment of new memories, is give you a scar that is unique in the history of the rech. One death has occurred, the first-in our twents-three years of child savins-and inches helping estatence. A pleasanter event to recall is the im-solicited gift of a home for our work when he firstent one some years hence has to be given up. The story of the visit of the stranger. The magnitude of the gift to recrease in the magnitude of the gift for weavers \$10.25. In the woman spinner \$12.20. the weavers \$1.55. the man could make these wages for fifty-two weeks a year throughout his

Meeting is Interesting.

#### Country Club Party.

#### Get Auditorium Bonds.

we hope this Omaha charity association, which has devoted all these years to the vare of babes and their mothers, will be able to fend is now powerful name to the able to fend is now powerful name to the mothers are generally untidy, the food

clation secretary working among th soldiers at Maniis, the mult traveled faste. than the soldier, and when the homesic. oung fellow from the central Illinois farmlanded at Manila he was soon found ou. yord that the place in the home was open for him if he would come back. Correspondence followed, his discharge from the army was secured in due time, and he returned to the old home to fill his place in it, and to occupy a responsible position in the community. He was saved from, starting out into life the wrong way, which could hardly have resulted in anything else than a wasted life .- The

These reports as embodied in the report HARD LIFE OF MILL HANDS Struggle for Existence in the Cotton.

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Country Club Parts. The annual card parts cellpsed all that had number of thekets soid. The patron maint of the Crecke card parties, Mrs. Ledick graciously presented is with the country club with all its equipment for our use on May 2. Flowers came in abund-uitet rootas into a fragrant bower. Cash halled into our coffers, everyone giving ther services freely. The military pre-cision with which the captains of the great stand directed the battle was very impres-sive; enthusiam knew no bounds when the spoils were awarded the victors. We felt justified in adding Sev to our reserve fund. Many plosifis have been fiven the fittle meas during the hot weather. Get Auditoriam Bonds. the little home may be secured and the

Or, suppose that which has happened Get Auditorium Bonds. We were rejoiced to be numbered among worth of Auditorium bonds from our friends, the Horse Show association. The Horse Show association. The Horse Show association. The Auditorium bonds from our friends, the Horse Show association. The Keilom and Central schools to the Lincoln, Keilom and Central schools to the Urache were most gamenous and welcome. The Needlework, guild remembered in with 200 gaments, for which we are very with 200 gaments, for which we are very

Thanks to the Elaine society of high school girls, who sent us a donation, and to the Friday club, which has given us 110 every year since we can remember, bless its faithful heart! (Dristmas was torful, the oursenting 5:30 n. m. Before they go to york the more for stimulants, and affording mor the faithful heart! Christmas was joyful; the quarantine was raised in time for all to gather about the tree. Never before was every one so bountifully supplied with all that gladdens the heart of children. Our good friends, the T2lks, should know how their gift added to the happiness of uur flock. Sign a. m., sharp. They do not leave until 5:30 p. m. Before they go to work the breakfast must be prepared, and plans laid for the lunch, which some child still in school brings to the mill. Our good friends, the T2lks, should know how their gift added to the happiness of

poor, the children neglected? How can it

be otherwise? Her limit of endurance, of



All our Hart, Schaffner & Marx finest Overcoats and Suits that sold up to \$32.50, 

Extra Special-Beginning Saturday we place on sale 850 men's and young men's Convertible and Presto Overcoats, in all the newest shades, of gray and brown, cut 50 inches long, perfect fitting, hand tailored throughout and not one garment worth less than \$20.00 and up as high as \$25-your choice as long as they \$12.50 

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| Our entire stock of Hart, Schaffner & Ma<br>Suits and Overcoats that sold<br>up to \$27.50—your choice,<br>at  | 75  |
| 2,000 pairs of men's pure wool worsted Trousers, \$3,<br>worth up to \$6.50 a pair—your choice   | 85  |
| One thousand boys' Suits with knickerbocker gants, worth up to \$3.50-your choice  | 85  |

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One th One thousand pairs Boys' Knickerbocker 50c Pants, at .....

membering that our name is our most Juable asset, to be guarded as the apple

of our eye. Thanks to The Bee, the World-Herald and the Daily News for all favors and to all the dear friends who have made our all the dear friends who have made our ability to work falling off. Almost uni-MRS. T. L. KIMBALL.

MRS. E. R. M'MAHON,

Treasurer's Report for 1910.

The report of the treasurer was: RECEIPTS. Balance from 1909 \$ 984.38 188.00 Proceeds of card party.

422.25 pr se is not that many drink, but that more 1405.86 do not. 125.70 Now the hope of this factory mother lies 15.00 in her child, since she, like her husband, is ash from parents. Interest on fund.... Coupons 151.01 bound to wear out at a comparatively early Total:

Provisions

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\$4.192.18 age. And what chance has she to bear a EXPENDITURES healthy child? They give you heart-break-\$ 933.96 ing figures of infant mortality in Rhode Island, and everywhere one goes what one sees and hears confirms their truthfulness. ice Coal and Gas Telephone -Ida M. Tarfell in American Magazine. INTOXICANTS AND TOBACCO Remarkable Increase in Use of Both

Acced to time deposit Total. Balance

\$ 494.42 SUSAN HOLDREGE, Treasurer. Officers of Creche Board.

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#### HOME TIES KEPT UNBROKEN A Story Illustrating the Efficient

Work Being Done by the V. M. C. A.

war in the Philippines, lived an Illinois farmer. He had just reached his majority. His father's farm, of several hundred acres he and his father worked together in full increased last year by over 20 per cent and most of the potent remedies are danger sympathy, the mother and sisters complet. Perhaps taxes were paid on more liquor hasty anger, he left the home, went to Chi- astonishment, but is not, we believe, concago, enlisted in the army, and almost trary to experience. Legislation may have before he knew what he had done, he was an effect on manners, methods and details r on board of a United States transport bound for Manila. In the Illinois farmhouse there was deep sorrow. The break was so sudden, the circumstances were so trying, the trouble was so needless. In disturbing reflections. The memories of the tion than the one whose habits are formed. home life came vividly into his mind continually. His conduct did not commend itself to his judgment, as he looked back

tributed upon it during the long hours of the sea-It bears on this subject that of the voyage, where there was plenty of time for quiet reflection. But he had acted and 2,000,000 of population in New York state. he had no chance now to turn back if he 7.000.000 live in cities. Local option in this state is confined to country townships. The would.

The story of the sudden departure of increase of city population all over the the young man was soon known in the country has doubtless a relation to this incommunity. It came to the cars of the crease in consumption of both alcohol corresponding member in the nearby vil- and tobacco. The nervous tension of city corresponding member in the nearby vil-lage. He reported the case to the state life is greater than of country life, calling Case brug Ca., United Drug Co., Omake Case brug Ca., Council state lows.

Sunflower Philosophy

It is better to do well than to mean well The best get-rich-quick scheme in the The best get-rich-quick scheme in the world is for a poor girl to marry a rich When a man is old there is no mistaking versally, I should say, women who have the fact, but a woman can patch herself

When John D. Rockefeller was a boy his worked ten years in a factory have the patent-medicine habit-they are "so tired" parents were always scaring him by telling him that he was liable to go to the poor-house. They frightened him so thoroughly that he now owns nearly all the money in the world. they "take something." Is it surprising that a few of them finally discover that they can get from beer or whisky the same The suffragettes of New Jersey will temporary strength at less cost? The sur-

The suffragettes of New Jersey will ask for a law compelling every married man to wear a ring on his thumb, to show that he is married. Since most married men already have rings in their noses now, this additional mark would seem unneces-sary.—Atchison Globe.

#### Million for Life Saving.

Fifteen million dollars was spent in ef-forts and study to to prevent tuberculosis in 1910, almost doubling the figures for in 1910, almost doubling the figures for 1900, according to the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. The Eargest item was for treatment in sanitari-ums, \$11,376,500. The anti-tuberculosis as-sociations spent \$760,500, the tuberculosis dispensaries, \$889,000, and special munici-pal and state expenditures aggregated \$1,250,000. Of the money spent in 1910 62 per cent came from public appropriations. --Pittsburg Dispatch.

#### Never in the Same Place.

Never in the Same Place. There are but few who would not appear a trifle bored if compelled to listen a sec-ond time to a sermon. This weariness might be somewhat alleviated, however, if repeaters of sermons would bear in mind the remark of a little daughter of a preacher, who was asked the question: "Does your father ever preach the same sermon twice?" After a moment's contemplation she re-plied: "Yes, but I think he hollers in different places."-Lippincott's Magazine. We are drinking more alcoholic drinks than ever, more not only in gross, but per capita. So the internal revenue bureau says after totaling up its receipts for the year ending on the 30th of last June. Here is its report of some of the products that paid taxes;

One hundred and sixty-three million galions of distilled spirits, 30,000,000 gallons

more than the year before. Honorary Members-Mrs. James Van Nostrand, Mrs. Ada P. Walker, Mrs. George eighty-seven thousand, one hundred and seventeen barrels of fermented liquors, an

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increase of 3,000,000 barrels. Seven billion, six hundred million cigars, 100,000,000 more than 1909.

Six billion, eight hundred and thirty mil lion cigarettes, an increase of 1,000.000,000. Four hundred and two million pounds of

On an Illinois farm, at the time of the plug. fine-cut, cube-cut, granulated, or plug, fine-cut, cube-cut, granulated, or sliced iobacco or snuff, 1000,000 pounds more than the year before. One hundred and forty-one million, eight

sympathy, the mother and eleters complet. Perhaps taxes were paid on more liquor. The very best thing for the overfat, ing the family circle in which there was than was drunk, but the payments from whether male or female, is a simple home naught but perfect accord. But suddenly year to year are a pretty close measure of receipt: 1, or. Marmola, 1, or. Fluid Exsome comparatively trifling difference of consumption. That drinking should in-tract Cascara Aromatic. It's or Pepperminin to his relations with his father, and in hasty anger, he left the home, went to Chi-natonishment, but is not, we believe, conof consumption, but it does not change habits. Prohibition, if Maine is any criterion, does not help at all in promoting temperance. Local option may do good, but is more likely to benefit the rising generait is possible that in spite of the internal revenue figures the manner of drinking may be improved and the drinks better dis-

> MANDO A Hemores auperfluous 10 g hair frien any part of g rilator friender. The output printer and reliable de-printer hannen. Lawre basile 81.000 Madame Josephine Le Fevre, 1805 Chestaut St., Philada., Pa.

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The man who is boss is generally the fellow who owns land. Owning land invariably means force, character, ability --- no matter whether he be foundryman, or governor.

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The Figure New Too Much Fat May Be Safely Be-duced at Home. "Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt" cry the ladles nowadays as they try

to squirm into a princess frock. How much would the too generously proportions? dame not give up for four inches less in the

His father's farm, of several hundred acres of rich land was one of the best in the rountry, and the father was rated as a rich man by his neighbors. The young man found life bright and full of interest as

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and certain. This is a harmless mixture that cannot bring on any stomach trouble nor cause the dried-up wrinkled appearance of those who starve or take "patent reof those who starve or take "patent re-ducers" to get thin. On the contrary, although it often takes the fat off at the rate of a pound a day. It is really very beneficial to the avstern, cleansing the blood and causing the complexion to be-come fair and beautiful. The cost of the three ingredients is a niere hazatelle, and one may, if they prefer, get them separ-slely and mix them together at home... Adv.