And This Amount Includes Only the Gifts Which Got Into the Newspapers.

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lars a minute! That is the Christian tribute paid by the year now ng, through each of its hours, night and day, to mankind's betterment and relief from suffering. The total is astounding, unless one has followed the course of such annual reports and so figure giving-\$86,104,432.

Yet all records such as this are necessarily incomplete. Much that given passes without public notice s The journalistic statistician just rely upon figures published from day to day, and must farther define the limits of his work because of the unthe country of gifts of small total made \$5000 has been assumed as the minimum to be considered-and the multiplicity of small donations thus lost sight of would certainly raise the

maker, J. P. Morgan, Jacob Schiff, Henry Frick, James Stillman, D. K. Pearsons, Ralph Voorhees and W. K.

As the months have followed one

first place with \$24,275,000 to its credit.

April shows \$17,867,000, and then the line dwindles from May's \$13,847,000 to

To Educational Institutions-\$48,303,000 ymous, Union Theological Ser

scant \$947,00 in August. The detailed lists follow

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another. February has taken the

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Individual givers, too, are here accounted for only, which fact prevents the list from enrolling such a magnificent charity as that which went out to

the suffering Russian Jews. With all of these limitations, however, the American people, on this will rolling their land, may congratulate themselves that their nation has given to good causes since January last came in, at the rate of an hourly average of \$107,410.57

### For Education, \$58,303,000.

Considerably more than half of the grand total has gone to the advancement of education. Eighty-three coland schools are named in that Colone James M Guffer University of the annual report, though, so, the gifts to this cause would way stood in such overwhelming E W. Comman Barvard University part of the annual report, though, even so, the gifts to this cause would not have stood in such overwhelming proportion to the benefactions of the whole twelve-month had not the four largest donations of all fallen under this Mos. Jane L. Stanford, Notre Dame head. February saw \$20,000,000 com anonymously to the Western Univer sity of Pennsylvania; in April Mr. Caraged educators, followed a month later by Mr. Rockefeller with another 110,000,000 for the cause of negle set by \$10,000,000 as a fund for Sie,000,000 for the cause of general ven education; while the tragic death of Mrs. Mrs. Lelang Stanford threw into this Mrs.

cale \$4,875,000 more. "baker's dozen" of most "lucky" universities rank then as follows: Vestern University of Pa...... gland Stanford University.... \$20,000,000

## Good Names in a Good Cause.

Among these givers to the training old and young are several of the country's more prominent citizens Senators Elkins and Aldrich have each given \$10,000 to the Catholic Univerkity; T. P. Shouts, of the canal comfon, has given to Monmouth Uni-ity, and Colonel "Jim" Guffey to University of Virginia. Thirty sand went to various educational thousand went to various educational works in the name of W. J. Bryan, and the will of Elizabeth Wheaton left the whole residue of her fortune to the seminary which bears her name. Is one also to consider as educational the bequest of \$2000 by an anonymous Chicagoan, who wished his money to be

used to explore the soul"?

Following education, the benefactions of 1965 rank as follows: To galleries, mums and societies of kindred aims us charities. Church works of orts followed close with \$4,547 and \$1,902,000 for library buildings. Add acre totals \$2.405.000, which came in other than of cash, though valued cash." and this country is found to "officially," and this country is found to have received in all \$84.05,42-\$2.05,000 was sent to do its work in foreign fields. \$21,250,000 Behind the "Record."

A study of these figures, in connection with the similar totals of the past five years, shows that 1966 has surpassed 1904 though it has not equaled earlier years; falling, indeed, far behind 1901's splendid "fecord." The benefactions for these Track, in pound numbers, has been: \$17,500,000 in 1900, \$107,560,000 in 1900, with 1900 beating that by Can even million; only \$52,000,000 last year Mrs. A. L. Hubbell, University of

In the second place, compare the gains and losses in the various divisions as shown by the figures of 'bi and '6. There have been losses in the gifts to galleries and museums, in those made to church work and to miscellaneous charities, and hearly \$5,00000 less has been sent abroad, but there have been gains in the benefactions made to hospitals and liberaries, while the advance shown under the head of education is of itself so immense that the year's total rises more than \$3,000,000 above that which 1904 could show.

Woman's Part in the Work.

The detailed lists following show also that American womanhood is playing a mischly part in this spiendid work, and that no less than 16 of the givers have equaled or surpassed the million mark—among themselves giving more than a million mark—among themselves giving more than a miles of college. Coltrado College. St.000

equaled or surpassed the million mark—among themselves giving more than a half of the whole year's total.

Four of these last are women, while Miss Heien Gould giving \$700,000, and Mrs. F. F. Thompson but \$50,000 less, might well be included in the roster. Three other women who have generously beloed the world's work are Mrs. T. F. Byan (\$250,000), wife of the financier. Miss H. T. Gardiner (\$200,000) and Mrs. H. E. Stane, Chicago, Beroakly, N. Y. Brane, Colorado College, Canterial W. J. Palmer, Colorado College, Cherral W. J. Palmer, College, Cherral W. J. Pa

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Mr. Carnegie, however, may be considered as only in second place, for that immortal old gentleman whom someone more named as his favorite poet. Mr. T. F. Ryan. Georgeown University Anonymous, gave 120 011 500 as 1000.

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50,000 immortial old gentleman whom someone once named as his favorite poet. Mr. Anonymous, gave \$22.012,000 as 1800 ran its course.

But the "Tron Master" has done pretty well. Where he had reached only \$191.482.632 when this dying year was on its threshold, he has now advanced to \$115.582.633—along that self-established road which is to prove private wealth a public trast. Mr. Rockefeller, ranking second on the honor roll. has styen in all \$61.271,000 to various causes.

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whether the world is growing better or worse, it is inspiring to consider such facts as these. They prove a statwart unselfishness, a willingness of the favtivities of the whole wide world.

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# Musings for Three Minutes, by M. W. Robbins

On Spiral Evolution as Applied to Things All of Us Are Familiar With.

T HE progress of civilized society can to revert to past types, but on a little them justice they need an article all to be measured by the increase in the higher plane. Mrs. Biltmore might think themselves. MARCUS W. ROBBINS

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100.000 it in terms of something else. So we call
200.000 one man a grafter and that gives a certhe present marriage status is likewise
an example of this same law. When an
Australian Bushman got tired of his wife,
he chased her off into the brush with a tain definite knowledge concerning him. ciub and then went out and rustled up a About another we say he will give you a new one. The modern steel millionaire, square deal, and that shows where he is when tired of a wife, gets a divorce and placed in our minds.

We have the Golden Age of the poets But I believe that I was discussing when from all accounts everybody lived standards of measurement. Suppose you the idyllic life. They herded sheep, went are trying to explain the progress of civibarefooted and talked to each other in lization to a doctor. You stick your tongue blank verse. This would hardly aquare up in your cheek, wink your other eye and

parison, for some people are liable to his neck and then proceed to examine the think "Golden Age" means something of rooster's insides. It was always about a the J. P. Morgan style, with everything toss-up whether the patient was to get merged and paying four per cent on the well or not. But it was undoubtedly

effect by the poets. Right here and now with shipped off to Portland. Then, we call it the age of steam or of electric-ity or a host of others, including that of rooster and saving a great deal of trouble,

When we sit down and commence to fig- sides, with the result that your family when the progress man has made as he developed from the tadpole stage, we always do it in terms that we are familiar dictils yesterday. The operation was a with. Discuss the progress of civilization success in every way, but Mr. Jones died with a woman and you have to do it in terms of dress before she can comprehend your meaning. You start in at the figure is a period. A captious critic might remark that there was not much difference between you and the old Greek is that you pay a little bigger fee for the services rendered, part as front and rear view were concerned. This is a good example of the spiral law of evolution. That is that society tends

that Mrs. Adam was dressed in shocking

marries a ballet dancer the next day, Society has been treated in this manner. which is surely spiral evolution.

5,000 with life around Princeville, but that is casually remark that when a prominent shout as near the truth as a poet ever citizen of ancient Greece had an attack of appendicitis, the doctor would go out This is an example of a confusing com- in the barnyard, catch a rooster, wring

tough on the rooster. Then there was of course a Silver Age; How does it go now? Why, you get to Bronze Age; Stone Age; Iron Age; in fact, feeling queer around the lower right-hand society has been given a rather metallic side of the abdomen and you are forththey cut you open and look at your in-

Grant's Pass, Or.

The Seasons.

John Vance Cheney in the Century. When comes Spring? When blythest the robins sing. And the violet has her bour? Not till the heart's in flower is it Smith the comes in the c

When comes June? At the time of the thrush's tune Of all beauties below and above? When reddens the rose of love, Then comes June.

When grasses rasp in the fen.
And the face of the field is wan!
When Joys are faded, gons,
Autumn's then.

Winter hoar.
Comes he with the storm-wind's road
And all lorn Nature's ruth?
"Tis Winter when love and youth
Are no more.

Song to St. Nicholas.

Outdoor News,
riend of sailors and of children,
Double claims have we,
is in youthful joy we're sailing.
O'er a frozen ses.
Nicholas! St. Nicholas!
Let us sing to there

While thre' wintry air we're rushing,
And our voices blend,
Are you near us? Do you hear us?
Nicholas, our Friend:
Nicholas!
Love can never end.

A Difficult Demand.

I don't want Noah's Arks or tops
Or other tops they find in shops.
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