OVER \$150,000,000 for PHILANTHROPY in 1910

Great Period of Giving by Wealthy Americans Who Have Returned to People More Than Billion Dollars Since Civil War

concentration of wealth in the hands mation to the press upon this subject of the few, it would seem that there Another similar case will help to subof the few, it would seem that there Another similar case will help to sub-is little danger of such a condition stantiate the truth of the statement that to relieve and uplift the condition of Of this total, \$76,006,478 was contributed to education, \$30,475,797.97 to religion, and \$56,714,849.65 to general charities.

This was the year, too, when the world was stirred to hope that the fortune of John D. Rockefeller, in its entirety or in great part, will untimately be devoted to setts, whose great fortune of \$10,000.-the common good. On March 22, a bill 000 was left to Princeton university. was introduced into the United States from which institution he was gradu-senate by Senator Gallinger of New ated in 1848. Mr. Wyman did not sur-Hampshire for the incorporation of the round his gift with any throttling re-Rockefeller foundation under the laws of the District of Columbia. The object of the foundation, as stated at the time, is "to promote the well being and advance the civilization of the peoples of the United States and its territories and possessions and of foreign lands in the acquisition and dissemination of knowl- ing givers with the sum of \$20,516,000. ments of human progress." The incor- to a perpetual foundation for the proof his less comprehensive benefaction, of the object of the foundation. the general education board, was \$50,-000,000, and his gifts during the past 20 the Carnegie Technology schools in years, according to his chief almoner, Pittsburg. This was the manner in Frederick T. Gates, have exceeded \$150,-000,000. How much will ultimately be brated his seventy-fifth birthday anniinvested in the Rockefeller foundation, provided it is authorized by congress, is a matter of conjecture. But if it should including a library, museum and concert transpire that Mr. Rockefeller intends hall, thus to dispose of the greater part of his Of fortune, the year VIII will outdistance in the amount of its phllanthropic gifts any previous years by millions on mil-

Psychology of Giving.

aspect of the cold figures and the be- eral charities received the remainder. wildering statistics associated with the gifts to philanthropy there is seen a turned to the people through his philanpsychology which makes for optimism. The heart and mind are thrilled with the revelation. Since the Civil War less than 50 years ago, statistics prove that more than \$1,000,000,000 has been given sioned. This fund has been consoliligious institutions. America's men and Andrew Carrey Carr to our educational, philanthropic and rewomen do not build for themselves great mauseleums as did the kings and queens of old, thereby sacrificing human life and using vast sums of money 000,000 and will be known as "The Unitwhich forever after was unproductive. ed States Steel and Carnegie Pension Instead they give of their possessions, Fund. both during their lifetime and after their death, that the people may help The Rockefeller Philanthropy.

themselves to higher and nobler lives. The compilation of the benefactions for the year 1910 should be read as the known benefactions. People familiar in the last 20 years. Previous to this with the methods of many of our conspicuous givers admit that the amounts greatest money maker, seemingly domgiven would multiply this total by two inated by the desire to accumulate were many donors not actuated by wealth. Those whose opinion may be modesty and religion, literally refusing trusted say that Rockefeller has already to let "their right hand know what their returned to the people a sum approxi-

Helen Gould, who is known throughout the world for the large and varied character of her charitable gifts, is credited with the small amount of \$12,000. If she permitted her beneficence to be-(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary come public no doubt she would rank Press.) among the "million class," but she and SPITE of the much talk about the her coworkers refuse to give any infor-

menacing America so long as its the known benefactions are not, by any people are filled with philanthropic pur. means, the only ones. The magnitude The year just ended reveals the of the charities of the late Hugh Infact that \$163,197,125,62 has actually been man—Georgia's wealthiest men—was regiven back to the people, not by en-vealed only when his papers were exforced taxation or government regula. amined after his death, last November. tion, but voluntarily and presumably Mr. Inman, left a specific bequest of happily, with no purpose on the part of \$100,000 for charitable uses, but his prihappily, with no purpose on the part of vate papers disclosed the information the possessors of wealth beyond a desire that he had given in the last two years over \$1,000,000 for similar work. Yet, those less fortunate than themselves. Mr. Inman's name was never listed among the world's givers.

Bequests of \$10,000,000.

A leader in the year's bequest was Isaac C. Wyman, of Salem, Massachustrictions, but stipulated that the money was to be used as the trustees direct, "to maintain, develop or assist in any way that will increase the power and usefulness of the university." This sum places Princeton near the front of American universities in point of wealth. Andrew Carnegie leads among the liv-

edge, in the prevention of suffering and His largest gift of \$10,000,000 was anin the promotion of any and all the ele- nounced in December and is dedicated porators named were John D. Rockefel- motion of world peace. The self perler, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Frederick petuating board of trustees is directed T. Gates, Starr J. Murphy and Charles O. to spend the income from this sum in Mr. Rockefeller's endowment any way it deems best in the interests Another gift of \$3,500,000 was made to

which Pittsburg's philanthropist celeversary, he previously having given \$20,000,000 to found the same institute,

Of Mr. Carnegie's 1910 philanthropies \$3,000,000 was distributed among 10 cities (including Pittsburg) for the benefit of their public school teachers, who are relieved from want in their old age by proper pensioning. Colleges throughout America (but in most cases the smaller and poorer ones) benefited by If one looks beneath the uninviting another million, while libraries and gen-Mr. Carnegie in the last 10 years has rethropies approximately \$200,000,000.

The United States Steel corporation dedicated \$8,000,000 to the establishment of a fund with which its superannuated and disabled employes might be pen-Andrew Carnegie when he sold his holdings in the Carnegie Steel company to the United States Steel corporation. The new fund, therefore, will amount to \$12,-

John D. Rockefeller has made a remarkable record in the field of giving left hand doeth." For instance, Miss mating \$135,000,000. The University of

Chicago claimed his first great gift, the bulk of his estate of \$2,100,000 to be was that the name Turner should be enabling it to take rank among the divided between the New England Pea-changed to Harriman, a condition which bear his name, world's great institutions of learning, wedy Horse for Crippled Children, of aroused a great deal of discussion, but J. C. Trees. Since then his Institute of Medical Re-

Late in December announcement was \$10,000,000 to the University of Chicago. This sum, to be paid in 10 annual installments beginning January 1, will

search has absorbed his greatest inter-

make approximately \$35,000,000 he has donated to the University of Chicago. larged by the gifts of many rather than available this year. those of a single donor. This, he believes, will be better accomplished if the public understands the limit of his con- ka, January 4, left his fortune of \$2,templated assistance.

Mr. Rockefeller's donations for the ast year amounted to \$15,132,000, \$3,-\$20,000 going toward the endowment of search in New York city. Mr. Rockefeller also contributed \$540,000 to the Young Men's Christian association's wide expansion movement; \$500,-000 to the Harriman Hudson River State Park; \$162,000 to Dr. Aked's Fifth Ave-Baptist church, New York city; \$125,000 to William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo.; \$100,000 to the Young Christian Association building, Cleveland, Ohio: \$50,000 to the Blue Ridge Reservation near Asheville, N. C., for a national playground, and \$35,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Gives His Fortune, to Die Poor. David Rankin, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo.,

IN BRITISH POLITICS is, a conspicuous giver of the year.

J. Pierpont Morgan is credited with although his gifts, if fully known, would undoubtedly reach a far greater to their proprietorship. The joint for- sum. Mr. Morgan was one of the largest contributors to the Harriman Palisades Park fund and the city of Hartfund and of a similar amount to Trinat \$80,000) to the Museum of Natural

An Anonymous Giver. A rather unusual giver is the anony-800,000 to the "Economic and General This bequest met Foundation fund." with much opposition and ridicule in the not play some active part. state legisalture, although the bill incorporating it was finally passed. The

and educational purposes." Men's Christian Association of Chicago, the building of a new rallroad station among them the Rochester Home for the

Boston, and the Free Hospital for which was finally decided in accord-Women, of Brookline. Mr. Wright's will ance with Mrs. Harriman's wishes. Mrs. provides that a fund of \$70,000 be set Harriman in December gave \$100,000 to made of a "single and final" gift of dogs, and \$25,000 to be distributed in the Yale School of Forestry in memamong his household servants.

Reed Institute Bequest Prominent.

estate of Portland for the establishment thedral now being built in the District Mr. Rockefeller says he now believes of an academic college in this city to of Columbia. The fund is to be known the school should be supported and on- be known as the Reed institute became as the Kasson Endowment Fund, and

Henry Curtiss Elliott, a mine owner, who was killed by a snowslide in Alas-000,000 for a home for friendless children in Chicago,

Thomas Forsythe of Boston, in his benefaction, departed somewhat from the Rockefeller Hospital for Medical Re-established custom. He is the first man to recognize the importance of children's teeth being properly cared for. He thinks (and his opinion is substantlated by dentists), that much of the poor scholarship and delinquency among children-to say nothing of their physical welfare-is the result of imperfectly cared for teeth. With this in view, Mr. Forsythe stipulates that the teeth Boston children shall be looked after by the "Forsythe Dental Infirmary," which every child from birth up to years of age may receive free dental service.

The will of Henry Dexter of New York city, who died July 11, disposed of \$1,500,000 to various institutions. Among them the Salvation Army receives after the death of Clarissa Treadwell Dexter, \$250,000; the Midnight Mission, New York city, \$200,000; Young Men's Christian Association, New York city, \$100,-000; the Home for Old Men and Aged Couples, \$100,000; the American Bible Society, \$100,000 and the remainder will divided among a score of New York City churches and charities,

Mrs. Mary Hunt Loomis, prominent in Chicago for half a century, left her estate of \$1,250,000 to the Loomis institute of Windsor, Conn., which was founded by the family of Mrs. Loomis'

husband. for the year total \$1,170,200, the larg-died in December, left \$1,000,000 to sert, that if it had not been for his money upon the estates, and to restore ford, Conn., was enriched by a \$250,000 est amount, \$650,000, being given to Yale Brooklyn societies for the relief of wife's gifts the late Lord Randolph to them the glory which they had known memorial building as a tribute to his for the purchase of the Hillhouse prop- crippled children, and the blind. Mr. father, Junius Spencer Morgan. Mr. erty on Prospect street, New Haven Fox ignored all considerations of race, cabinet rank. The success of the Right guished members of the Harcourt fam- Morgan was a donor to the amount of This gift is the second largest ever creed and color in his benefactions, re-\$100,000 to the Protestant Church Unity made to Yale, the only one exceeding membering all those who seemed to be it being the \$1,000,000 donation of John in trouble. ity college, Hartford, Conn. His other D. Rockefeller three years ago. In Mrs. benefactions were a collection of Indian Sage's trip through the southern and benefactions is completed by Mrs. Harcostumes, weapons and utensils (valued Pacific states last winter, bospitals and other institutions were enriched by her History, New York; \$50,000 to the Uni- bounty to the extent of \$200,000. Mrs. of the South, and the balance Sage in November gave \$150,000 to Vas- society of New York city, and the Presto the French flood sufferers, a tuber- sar college for a new dormitory. Prince- byterian hospital of the same city reculosis hospital at Aix-Les-Bains, a ton received \$150,000 to enlarge a dor- ceives \$75,000 to found a bed in per- being very ancient indeed, and they chapel for St. George's church, New mitory previously given by Mrs. Sage, petulty. and refurnished, with the result that York city, and the New York Zoological and the Harriman Palisades Park, the Andubon society, schools for domestic Two Big Estates to Charity. arts, the women suffrage cause and the Federation of Women's clubs were substantially remembered by this most mous New Yorker who contributed \$2, sympathetic of women. It is doubtful if there exists in New York today any

worthy charity in which Mrs. Sage does Closely following Mrs. Sage in magnitude of her philanthropy is Mrs. millionaire sponsor of the bill states Mary W. Harriman widow of Edward remainder to be devoted to various other to have been inspired by contact with that his fortune amounts to \$5,000,000. H. Harriman. Her first gift is a unique and as he has but one son to inherit but truly splendid one. By it 10,000 acres this he thinks the sum is far too large of beautiful mountain woodland overfor the young man's good, so be took looking the Hudson are secured to the poses of \$800,000, is that although Miss this, method of applying half of his people for a wonderful park. In addi- Hunt was an invalid, by her careful inwealth for general stats charities. The tion to the land (the value of which is vestment and remarkable business abilobject of the corporation is "to receive not given in figuree) Mrs. Harriman ity she was able to quadruple the esand maintain a fund or funds and to ap- contributed \$1,000,000 to purchase ad- tate which was left her by her father. ply the principal and income thereof to ditional necessary property. Her next Miss Hunt, like Mrs. Mason, distributed economic, altruistic, artistic, scientific benefaction was the paying off of the her wealth among churches, hospitals, mortgage of \$113,000 upon the Boys' By the will of Thomas Murdock, a club of New York city, the favorite curables, insane asylums and societies olesale grocer of Chicago, who died charity of her husband, and one to which for the prevention of cruelty to chil-December 25, 1909, his estate of \$2,500,- he gave much of his time as well as dren and animals.

Oo0 is left to the Presbyterian hospital money. The village of Turner, N. Y. The founder of the Western Union 000 is left to the Presbyterian hospital money. The village of Turner, N. Y., The founder of the Western Union of Chicago, the American Sunday School where the Harriman estate is located, Telegraph company, Belden McAlpine,

the chair of forest management ory of her husband.

John A. Kasson, who died in Washington, D. C., in May, left \$1,000,000 to The \$2,000,000 bequest of the Reed maintain the Protestant Episcopal cainteresting phase of the gift is that Mr. Kasson emphatically desires that no portion is to be spent for mere ceremony or formal rites.

Frank B. Cotton, of Brookline, Mass., bequeathed his estate, amounting to mated at \$500,000, \$1,000,000, to erect and support a trade school for girls and women, and Martin

Thomas F. Ryan set aside \$1,000,000 for the purchase of the sculptured mas-terpleces of Rodin, which are to be presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and Mrs. Flora L. Dotger, widow of Andrew W. Dotger of East Orange, N. J., left her million dollar estate to the Tuskegee Institute. A man who withholds his name of insurance companies 99 acres of land (the value of which is not given) and \$1,000,000 in cash for the establishment all employes of the company who may be afflicted with tuberculosis.

Horace B, Silliman, the textile manufacturer of Cohoes, N. Y., bequeathed his entire estate of \$1,000,000 to beneftcent purposes. One-half goes to Will iam R. Moody, son of the late Dwight Moody, the evangelist, togaid in conducting his religious institution at Northfield, Mass., and the other half is divided among colleges, missions, Presbyterian churches and Young Men's Christian associations, in sums from \$6000 to \$13,000 each.

Mrs. Russell Sage is continuing her her estate to various Christian Science

This splendid list of million dellar riet Coles, of New York city, widow of the late John B. Coles. The bulk of her art of music developed to a high deestate reverts to the Female Guardian gree of expressiveness; nor was it with-

The two largest givers in the class Mrs. Mary A. Mason of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Martha R. Hunt, who died in Somerville, Mass., March 15. Mrs. Ma-Barrington, Mass., directing that \$750,charities of that place including the spiritual realities, outside the range of classified. The treatment of the source building of a library. A remarkable the waking senses. feature of Mrs. Hunt's will, which dishomes for aged people, homes for in-

Philadelphia, and the Young received \$31,000 from Mrs. Harriman for bequeathed \$800,000 to various charities, Charles Francis Wright, of Brookline, and for general town betterment. The Friendless, the Rochester Orphan Asy'One of the characteristics of Chip-should so regulate hisMass., who died September 27, 1969, left stipulation which accompanied this gift lum, the Association for the Relief of pewa singing observed during this study serve those blessings.

to the extent of \$689,000. The gift was to pay respect to the memory of Ezra branches of our race on this continent with each other and with their common

By the will of Mathias Hollenback Arnot of Elmira, N. Y., that city bene-fited to the amount of \$635,000. Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt gave his lifetime, received \$35,000.

Columbia university School of gift estimated to be worth \$250,000 Mines, \$250,000; Mount Sinai hospital, and the Hebrew Sheltering School for

California University Fares Well.

\$6,000,000 to the University of Califorfor an anthropological museum,

Henry Phipps added to his other genin a cumpaign against tuberculosis. -

Patten Fund, for the endowment of the Evanston Hospital association.

000 went to charitable purposes. The Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural History, the Home for Incurables, and Gifts Out of the Ordinary. the Botanical Gardens, all of New York city, received \$100,000 each. The Nafor this charity

be a life size statue of himself and expense to Mr. Vanderbilt was \$200,000.

J. C. Trees, of Pittsburg, gave \$500,000 to the Western University of of years in Cheshire, Conn., surprised Pittsburg, Pa., for a stadium and gym-nasium. Mr. Trees was graduated from the Baptist Association of Connecticut; nasium. Mr. Trees was graduated from this institution in 1893 and declares that he owes his wealth to football and ther educational intercourse between the

his university. mayor of Pittsburg, presented a 25-acre icating liquors, tobacco or other narcotpark surrounding the old Denny man- ics; Hamilton Carhart, a Detroit manution. The value of this gift is esti- Mr. Carhart says that railroad

A. Ryerson, president of the board of 1862 makes a total of more than \$1,trustees of the University of Chicago, 000,000 given by Mr. Tuck to this ingave a similar amount to that institu- stitution in the last 10 years. New York city completed its subscription of noted dressmakers, left \$75,000 to be \$500,000 apportioned to it for the \$2,- used to aid the working girls of the 000,000 endowment fund of the Ameri- Hub; J. Ogden Armour \$70,000 to the can Red Cross society, Mrs. Emma Armour Institute of Technology for its Flower Taylor, daughter of the late class in aviation, while Greenleaf K. Roswell P. Flower, once governor of Sheridan left \$55,000 to be distributed New York, erected at Watertown, N. among his employes in his cotton firm. Y., a library valued at half a million Ernest Simmons dispensed \$50,000 dollars and a parish house worth \$60,- among his employes, saying that as he

between the \$100,000 and \$500,000 class, Mrs. Mary P. Hough stipulated that out among them being the late Arthur Hill, of her estate of \$35,000, \$1000 should be a sanitarium for the treatment of regent of the University of Michigan, given to her husband, Charles J. Hough,

of the City of New York, and the New widows and orphans; Mrs. Hoke Russell York Society for the Relief of Ruptured of Providence, R. I., \$380,000 to various and Crippled Children.

Rhode Island charities; Thomas L. AdThe late Professor Goldwin Smith dis of New Haven, Conn., left his propmade Cornell university his beneficiary erty, valued at \$376,000, to New England hospitals and orphan asylums; an anonymade unconditionally, Professor Smith mous New Yorker gave \$350,000 to Cosaying, "I do this to show my affection lumbia university for a school of philor the university, in the foundation of osophy; James A. Patten of Chicago which I had the honor of taking part; parted with \$325,000 for a chair in the to pay respect to the memory of Ezra Northwestern Medical school for the Cornell, and to show my attachment as study of tuberculosis; Mrs. R. C. Dun, an Englishman to the union of the two widow of the founder of the Dun combranches of our race on this continent mercial agency, left her collection of paintings, valued at \$250,000, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and \$25,000 to orphan asylums and Alexander Smith Cochran of Yonkers bequeathed \$250,000

Alfred G. Vanderbilt gave \$350,000 to Arnot left his beautiful home, with his Yale university for an endowment fund art gallery, to the city, with an addi- (Mr. Vanderbilt's family has given \$3,tional endowment fund which makes 000,000 to this institution), Mrs. Julia the gift valued at \$600,000. The Arnot Chamberlain of Brookline, Mass., gave Ogden hospital, which was largely sup- \$250,000 to Boston churches and charities. ported by Mr. Amot's generosity during Henry Clay Frick gave the old Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburg (an Arthur Lewisohn of New York city edifice built and made famous by the gave \$630,000 to the following institu- Thaw family) to the Salvation Army, &

Mrs. Mary Brinkerhoff of New York \$130,000 for a pathological laboratory, city and Hastings-on-Hudson remembered New York city charities to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars. The children of the late Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, Ohio, gave a like amount Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who has given Howard Melville Hanna \$250,000 to the to the Western Reserve university, and same institution. Adolphus Busch of nia and has largely endowed five kinder- St. Louis gave a similar amount to the gartens and a manual training school in Germanic Museum at Harvard univer-San Francisco, several similar institu-sity; Jehn W. Gates, the financier, contions in Washington, and given conside tributed \$250,000 to the University of erable sums to the American university the Methodist Church, and George G. at Washington, presented a further and William S. Mason of Evanston, III., \$500,000 to the University of California a like amount to Yale for a laboratory of mechanical engineering.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington presented to crous contributions to medical research the Hispanic Society of America Velasanother \$500,000 given to the University quez' famous portrait of the duke of of Pennsylvania, the money to be used Olivares, which was purchased by her a year ago for the sum of \$400,000. George W. Patten, the millionaire James K. Polk Taylor, a former slave, grain operator, who died September 8, 71 years old, and his wife gave 480 lest a fortune which it is expected will acres of land near Colorado Springs to be used in aid of the anti-tuberculosis the Charles Sumner Tuberculosis assocampaign. Two weeks before Mr. Pat- ciation as a site for a sanitarium for ten's death he created a fund of \$500,000, negroes. The value of this gift is over to be known as the Agnes and Louisa \$300,000. Through a gift of \$250,000 by Mrs. A. D. Juilliard of New York city Of Darius Ogden Mills' fortune \$500.- association of New York will erect new the West Side Young Men's Christian

Among the smaller gifts (although it tional Red Cross and St. Luke's hospital, seems like ingratitude to refer to gifts San Francisco, also received benefac- varying from \$5000 to \$200,000 in such tions. The gift to the hospital was not terms), certain ones are conspicuous on stipulated in Mr. Mills' will, but his account of some oddity in connection children, knowing his wishes in the mat-ter, set aside \$50,000 from their share Ottawa, Kan., sets aside \$200,000 for the education of young men, stipulating that John Everett Smith, a wealthy printer they do not study for the ministry. Wil-Norwood, Mass., made Tufts college liam K. Vanderbilt astounded the French the legatee of a half million dollar es- by changing the course of a public road tate, and James Scott of Detroit willed that ran by his barns at Poissy. Autoa similar sum to his native city, direct- mobiles were thus diverted from the ing that the amount be used to erect thoroughfare used by the French people a fountain upon Belle Isle which should and their horse drawn vehicles, and the

Joseph Hull, regarded as a miser, who lived the life of a hermit for a number Neils Poulson gave \$100,000 American-Scandinavian society to furwishes thus to show his appreciation to nations; Charles Botsfor left \$100,000 to enable any Christian young man in Miss Anna Melazina Spring, of New Idaho or North Dakota to obtain a free York city, who is the last surviving college education, provided he agrees to grandchild of Ebenezer Denny, the first abstain as long as he lives from intoxsion of that place, to be used for club facturer, made a gift of \$100,000 to the houses where the boys and girls of new home for aged and disabled rail-Pittsburg may be given patriotic educa- road employes at Highland Park, III. helped him to make his fortune and he A gift of \$500,000 to Dartmouth col- wanted to show his appreciation in this lege from Edward Tuck of the class of manner. Colonel Thomas H. Swope, who was so sensationally murdered in Kansas City during 1910, willed \$100,000 to various Kansas City charities.

had had a prosperous year he wanted There is quite a lengthy list of givers all his helpers to share in his success. who left \$420,000; C. W. Post of Battle and the remaining \$34,000 to charities.

SCIENCE SHOWS INDIAN TO HAVE MUSICAL EAR

since the time of Fenimore Coop- ency." has been much exploited; but little Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of of an authentic sort has been published of a Chippewa song is as much a mat-Christian Science, willed \$1,000,000 of hitherto about his songs, important as ter of composition as the melody and those were in the tribal life. The an- often expresses the idea of the song," work of returning to the people \$70,- churches and for the furtherance of thropologists, of course, have devoted 000,000 accumulated by her husband by the work of that denomination. George attention to the collecting of the old the strictest economy. Mrs. Sage's gifts L. Fox, the Brooklyn lawyer, who also it is only of late that, with the assisttained the most satisfactory results in

Miss Frances Densmore has just published the results of two years' of patient investigation, her brochure on "Chippewa Music" being issued by the Bureau of American Ethnology, Among the Chippewas Miss Densmore found the out certain rich if bizarre harmonies. Many of these songs gave evidence of ranged from intricate ceremonial pieces to idyllic love songs. Some would seem to have had a tribal origin, dating back to the celebration of some historic just below the \$1,000,000 mark were event in the life of the nation; while others appeared to be the composition of certain men who composed them during a dream, or immediately upon son willed her \$850,000 estate to Great awakening. No doubt this manner of composition lent a mystery and a touch 000 be used to build a hospital and the of awe to these songs which would seem

> An interesting fact concerning Chippewa songs is that inclody is evidently more important than words. In a suc cession of several renderings of the same song it is not unusual to find the words occurring but once. The idea is the important thing, and that is firmly onnected with the melody in the minds of the Indians. It is permissible and customary to compose new words to old were evolved in religious and m tunes, but, so far as has been observed, these are always similar in general character to the words previously used.

In her introduction Miss Densmore. under the heading, "Intenation," writes: oder the heading. "Intonation," writes: desires to live a long "One of the characteristics of Chip- should so regulate his c

HE poetry of the American Indian, is that a vibrato, or wavering tone, is especially the stately magnilo- especially pleasing to the singers. This quence which has been put into is difficult for them to acquire and is his mouth by writers of romance considered a sign of musical profici-

Of the rhythm she says: "The rhythm

Miss Densmore found among the 200 songs which she collected some evidence of technical skill in composition ance of the phonograph, they have ob- and she was able to classify them as "harmonic" if their accented tones followed the intervals of a diatonic chord, and as melodic if their contiguous accented tones had no apparent chord relationship.

The love songs while not notable for Sapphic abandon often reveal a fixed resolve in the swain, or a modern willingness to resort to the bottle as a solace in the event of ill success. Thus, for instance, in one song the words are said to signify that "a young man asked a young girl to go and walk with him and said that if she did not come this evening he would come and ask her tomorrow." So much for persistence! And as for the less worthy motif it appears in the "song of a loveled youth who meets another and asks if he has a bottle to cheer him up."

The specimens of Indian music collected include songs of the Medicina society, ceremonial songs, moccasiagame songs, love songs and a number besides which Miss Densmore has not is uniform. Thus the Song of a Scalp Dance consists of four staffs of music showing several tars, followed by the words which in this case are:

"Some will be envious
Who are in the sky,
I am dancing around A man's scalp,

But by no means all of the songs, popular belief has it, were of th blood-curdling quality. The songs coremonies would seem to have had an ethical purpose. Many of them to that evil insvitably reacts upon transgressor, and that the Indian w

MERICAN women have played of valiantly and with a measure of success MERICAN women have played of valiantly and with a measure of success order that he may die poor Mr. Rankin late years an increasingly promited infuse into her husband a more darnest part in British politics, and ing spirit, and has spurred him on to the support of the Rankin School of have shown themselves at accept those posts of increasing diffi- Mechanical Trades. Few people, even in least as tactful and adroit in the culty to which his undoubted talents St. Louis, know Mr. Rankin personally. difficult game of diplomacy as their recommend him. In her own way she He avoids publicity of every nature and English sisters, whose chief intellectual has sought, by the exercise of tact and is never in the limelight. He is a diversion it has been for generations, social charm, to increase the circle of bachelor, born in Ireland 75 years ago, The first name in the growing list which influential friends which surrounds her and he amassed his fortune in real comes to mind is that of Mrs. Cornwal- husband and thus forward his career, estate and stock deals. He is an advo-West, formerly Lady Randolph Her money, too, has been useful to cate of the simple life and makes his Churchill. The wife of one cabinet min- Lewis Harcourt in enabling him to re- home unpretentiously over a grocery ister and the mother of another, Mrs. store the one-time splendor of Nuneham store. Cornwallis West has passed most of her park and Stanton Harcourt on the bank in the thick of political struggles, of the Thames. Both of these hand- giving \$2,500,000 to various institutions,

SOME AMERICAN WOMEN

Churchill would never have achieved during the occupancy of former distin-Honorable Winston Churchill, president lly of the board of trade, may justly be

ascribed, in part at least, to the excel- In Late King's Favor. lent training for a public career which his brilliant mother helped to give him. And then there was the late Lady Curron, who, as vice queen of India, found herself at the head of a household as splendid and profuse as any in the world. She acquitted herself in truly regal manner, and even her critics, who carped a bit now and then, could never the court she kept was so opulent that, judged even by the standards of surrounding oriental potentates, it did

Clever Mrs. Harcourt.

honor to England's greatness.

The latest recruit to the ranks of a week-end at Nuneham. In accordance these American women of distinguished with established etiquette on such occaposition and great social power is Mrs. sions the king selected the guests whom Lewis Harcourt, wife of the Right Hon- he was to meet, and he was invariably orable Lewis Harcourt, newly appointed tactful enough to include in his list the secretary of state to the colonies. Mrs. name of his hostess' uncle, J. Pierpont Jaccourt is the daughter of the late Morgan. Walter H. Burns of New York, a brothep-in-law and partner of J. Pierpont ance to her husband, too, while he was Morgan. Mr. Harcourt is, therefore, by discharging the onerous and often permarriage a nephew of J. Plerpont Mor-plexing duties of minister of public gan. He has also an American step-works. As such it was a part of his mother in the daughter of the historian function to supervise the improvement and diplomatist, J. Lethrop Motley.

his wife has had for years a shaping He devoted much thought to the beautihand. Temperamentally the colonial fication of London. It was during his secretary is said to be a man far from term that the new administrative buildambitious. He is modest to a degree, ings were erected in Whitehall, the Mall and, notwithstanding the honors which widened, the National gallery enlarged, able to overcome a native timidity which ed. and many other important public predisposes him to private rather than works brought to a successful concluto public life, Mrs. Harcourt has striven sion,

and is celebrated no less for the shrewd- some properties had fallen into sad disness of her judgment than for her social repair when Lewis Harcourt succeeded There are many who believe, though tunes of himself and his wife enabled there are few, perhaps, who would as- Mr. Harcourt to expend vast sums of

In restoring the old mansion particular care was exercised not to obliterate the charm of the past. Electric lights and other modern conveniences were installed, the deserted stables were filled, the magnificent grounds were set in order, the house itself was redecorated the Harcourts now possess one of the society. most imposing country places in England.

King Edward was fond of Mr. Harcourt, and during the latter's occupancy the important post of minister of public works the late king often passed

Mrs. Harcourt was of immense assistof all public buildings, royal palace It the public career of Mr. Harcourt museums, art galleries, public parks, sign have come to him, he has never been the South Kensington museum complet.