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Philanthropic Gifts of 1905.

is year will not fall below the re- able average of the last decade large benefactions by individuals he cause of education, libraries, ms, church work, hospitals, so- es and miscellaneous charities. A of gifts exceeding $5,000 during foots up $65,000,000. The aggre- of smaller gifts not included in figures, because not definitely n, would add many millions. e 1900 the large gifts in the United es have amounted to $480,000,000 average for the last six years of ,000,000 a year. If this stream of th for what may be called general lic philanthropy continues, the total ten years would reach $8,000,000,- , and in a century $80,000,000,000, more than two-thirds the present lth of the entire country. As the of increase has thus far prevailed, is natural to look for growth in blic gifts, a prospect that opens a ad field for conjectural views of at is to happen in this respect. ese gifts, as a rule, are not ephem- al, but constitute a perpetual endow- nt, and as, ever-augmenting, form great fund for the enlightenment d advancement of mankind. In 1900 e larger benefactions in the United tes amounted to $47,000,000, fol- wed by $107,000,000 in 1901, $94,- ,000 in 1902, $95,000,000 in 1903, ,000,000 in 1904, and $65,000,000 in e present year.

Education still leads, the amount be- wed in 1905 on 82 colleges and hools reaching $38,000,000, the larg- of these gifts were Mr. Carnegie's ,000,000 pension fund for aged pro- ssors, Mr. Rockefeller's $10,000,- for general education, and the ,875,000 that went to the Leland anford by the will of Mrs. Stan- d. Harvard received $1,500,000, ale $1,405,000, Chicago University ,500,000, Union Theological Semin- y $1,100,000, McCormick Seminary ,000,000, Columbia $699,000, Univer- ty of Virginia $610,000, Brown $550,- 0, and Princeton $437,000. Museums d galleries received $7,000,000, hos- tals and asylums $5,390,000, church jects $4,240,000, library buildings ,990,000, church objects $4,240,000, brary buildings $1,990,000, and mis- llaneous charities $4,700,000. Hos- tals have gained over former years hich is a welcome development, for eir relief uses are not only prac- al and universal, but advance medi- al science and the standard of public alth. Over 50 hospitals and asylums ave received gifts, the largest being ,000,000 for an old men's home in hicago, $1,000,000 for hospitals in ew York, $230,000 for Pittsburg hos- tals, and $150,000 for a Vermont in- rmary. The $7,000,000 for museums d galleries included $3,000,000 for s art museum in Worcester, $2,000,- 00 for a museum of anatomy in Phil- adelphia, $250,000 for an antiquarian museum in Worcester, and $263,000 from Mr. Carnegie for the Maryland institute. Twenty-one gifts for objects outside this country amounted to $2,015,000, of which $500,000 for the Vanderbilt Hospital in Paris was the largest. Gifts other than cash are valued at $2,435,000, including $1,000,000 in jewels from Mrs. Stanford to the Stanford University, and $250,000 in art objects from Mr. Charles Parsons to Washington University.

During 1905 Mr. Carnegie's gifts have been $14,999,000, raising his total to $115,582,633. Mr. Rockefeller has given this year $11,635,000, his total standing at $61,371,000. In the year's list are four women, Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. E. D. Dand, Margaret A. Jones, and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, who gave at least $1,000,000 each. Miss Helen Gould's benefactions since the first of the year have been $700,000, Mrs. F. F. Thompson's $650,000, and Mrs. T. F. Ryan's $225,000. Henry Phipps has given $1,000,000 for model tenements in New York, George W. Clayton $1,000,000 for model homes at Denver, Joseph Millbank $100,000 for a people's palace at Jersey City, John W. Parmlee $400,000 for the poor of Chicago, and Mrs. J. E. Hackley $300,000 for the poor of Muskegon. Ex-Vice-President Morton gove $50,000 for an industrial home at Rhinecliff N. Y., and $600,000 to a New York church. In one case $10,000 was left to any town that would name itself after the giver, and from an anonymous source source $5,000 was provided "to explore the human soul." It is estimated that these gifts in 1905 have averaged $137 a minute, a phase in American individual wealth that should not be overlooked, and that will bring realts of vast importance.

Rev. Carlysle B. P. Martin, L. L. D. Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morning, when first arising, I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm which produces a phlegm and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat and lung trouble." Sold by D. J. Fry.

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For various reasons—one being that the noise of erecting a steel frame building would have driven away guests from adjoining hotels—the builders and architects were called upon for plans by which it would be possible to put up a structure 365 feet long and 100 feet high, without the racket made by steel riveters and stone workers. The first exclusively hollow tile and cement building on a large scale is the result.

The necessity for keeping comparatively quiet was only one trouble of the builders of this architectural wonder. At the very outset the builders, the National Fireproofing company, were confronted with a foundation problem which was finally solved by driving 1300 piles into the sand of the beach by jettying. On this foundation a frame of concrete uprights and girders, strengthened with steel rods, was raised. Next came the walls and floors all of fire proof hollow tile. Outside the tile is pebble dashed and makes a very handsome and substantial appearance. Inside the plaster is applied directly to the tile. In the floors hollow tile is also used between reinforced cement, thus saving weight and making of the transverse, as well as the upright partitions, so many impassable fire barriers.

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Beginning work on June 17, the builders were able to promise to complete the job so quickly that the hotel could be furnished and ready for business on February 1. Noteworthy features of the new sea shore palace will be that every room will have a bath and a bay window. There are two sun parlors, one 25 feet wide and heated by six elabdrate fire places, overlooking the board walk, and another running along the depth of the hotel. But from the viewpoint of the hotel patron, the best thing about this new hostelry is that it cannot burn. Engineers and builders are more deeply interested in the novel features of construction developed in this hotel (The Marlborough-Blenheim), and many experts have been here to inspect it.

A Century of Transportation.

The November "Summary of Commerce and Finance," just issued by the department of commerce, contains some interesting figures regarding the transportation routes and systems of the world. The development of steam carrying power on land and sea from 1800 to 1905 is shown in tables and illustrated by a map of the principal transportation routes. While the period named covers a century and more, the great systems that now place the producers in the interior of the continent in touch with the consumers in the interior of another continent are the product of a comparatively few years. All existing railways have been built within the life time of men still living, and these men can also remember when no steamship had crossed the Atlantic.

A century ago the world had 4,000,000 net tons in sailing vessels; steam carrying power on the ocean had hardly been dreamed of, and railways on land did not exist. By the meddle of the century sail power on the ocean reached 11,000,000 tons; ocean going steamships totalled less than 1,000,000 tons, and the world's railway mileage amounted to 24,000. By 1880 these figures had changed vastly, becoming respectively 14,500,000 tons for sail power, 6,000,000 for steamships and 225,000 miles for the railways. Since the last named date steam has been driving sail power off the ocean, the sail tonnage on the high seas falling to 6,000,000 net tons, while steam vessels now have 18,500,000 tons. The world's railways now aggregate 550,000 miles, of which 217,000 miles, or nearly 40 per cent, are in the United States. These totals do not include the steam or sail vessels on internal waterways, which in the case of the United States, Germany, Russia, Austria and some other countries, would largely increase the figures.

The wonderful effect upon commerce of this increase of transportation power is seen in the fact that the international trade of the world has grown from about $1,480,000,000 in 1800 to $22,000,000,000 in 1905. The last century accomplished many marvels, but among them there is nothing more astonishing than the transportation systems which have developed the interior of continents and made merchantable hundreds of commodities that formerly would not bear the cost of transportation. When the world's international trade has multiplied fifteen times its population is but two and a half times what it was in 1800, international commerce having grown from $2.50 per capita in that year to $14 per capita today.

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