Soldier Couldn't Ask Barber

One of the American soldiers writ-

in French For a Haircut

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To the barber in his own language.

This soldier's aninoyance might will have been more serious. Knowl edge of French for all who go to make the demand for knowledge of meet the demand for knowledge of the demand for know

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Ban Rum in War, Plea of Blair County Teachers

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Dec. 8.—The Blair County Teachers' Institute yeserday addressed the following mes-

Red Cross Chain Letters Cleveland, Dec. 8.—James R. Garfield, manager lake division American
Red Cross, to-day issued the following statement:

Smallpox Are Bogus; Destroy Them

smallpox quarantine by Dr. C. N. Mas—the vicinity vaccinated. The residence chain letters which may reach you. lone, a state inspector, because Miss Do this and you will save Red Cross chapters and headquarters endless explanatory correspondence and religious constructions. The young woman was employed at filter the mails of a growing and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. quarantine for a smallpox epidemic. Square.—Advertisement.

Smallpox Appears Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 8.—East Lowisburg, a village of 500 persons, eight any form of the chain letter. Disregard and burn all so-called Red Cross smallpox quarantine by Dr. C. N. Machain letters which may reach you.

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sent to her home he found we sent to her home he found with three of whom had been exposed and who also had attended school. He at once diagnosed the complaint as smallpox.

The state inspector at once ordered all schools closed and all persons in the vicinity vaccinated. The residence of the Colts at Northumberland was auarantined and the inmates there is

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christian dominance to attain complete sway over the peoples' hearts. Pagan customs and songs were still good will, of kindliness and helpfulliving and beautiful, Christian missionaries could only do effective work among the people by compromising with the past. The old festivals instead of being discarded, were merged with the new. For instance, Christmas, among the Germanic national control of the control

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musically. It is perhaps one of the few times, if not the only time, when they begin to get an appreciation of what concerted action means is creating strength and power bot for the individual as well as the group. You seldom can get a child to stand up and sing alone, but place him among a large group of child.

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him among a large group of
dren and note the change in his
the change in his expression,
bearing and his whole attitude.
It is therefore a cause for n
encouragement to hear the news
people are growing intereste
community choruses for child
The movement for grownups has
come widespread and its good
sults have been appreciated by
who have taken an active part i
The question naturally arises, it why wait until a person is grown before you let him take part in the which undeniably is beneficial him? Why not give the child opportunity to musically exprehimself before he has grown too sel conscious to do it freely?

Love of Music a Natural Instinct Children love to sing. It is an ural instinct with them. They wour ather sing than study the bound

ural instinct with them. They wor rather sing than study the boun aries of Turkestan, and there is doubt they would derive more bene from so doing. The public schoo unfortunately, have little or no the to develop this art with the oth studies crammed into an already theavy curriculum. Any time that allotted to this subject is given over the technique of the simpler fund. allotted to this subject is given or to teaching of the simpler fun mentals of music. The boy who joys telling the number of sha and flats there are in a key is exception. But the child who wa to sing a song with words is rule. The problem is to find so means whereby this wholesome sire can be fostered. And the swer to the problem is communichoruses for children.

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ASSOCIATED AID SOCIETIES GIVES **GOOD REPORT**

with the families who are unfortunate in any way. Eleven of these wer transients; twenty-five were entirely new cases. During the month the coperation of the public and the other organizations of the city was shown by the different agencies reporting some of these family problems; individual citizens, 12; police department War Brings New Problems to Local Charitable Organization

That the people of Harrisburg have no intention of allowing the local charitable organizations to suffer in any way because of the war was brought out in the very encouraging reports of the work of the Associated Aid Societies considered at the monthly meeting of the board of managers on Friday afternom. The public has seemed to be just as responsive to the needs of the unfortunate here at home, and to the work among neglected and mistreated children as they have to the many calis for help brought about by the war. The war has brought new problems to the Aid Societies, as it has to every other organization whose object is social service. For instance, an increase in the number of calls for the placement of homeless children makes it even more imperative to use careful and trained judgment in the children's cases which come before the society. The society's attempt is always to try to keep homes together. The children's bureau, reported through the chairman, Mrs. Francis J. Hall, that a merry Christmas is being provided for each of the 279 children now under care. Elighty-four of these children have been placed by the society in free foster homes, while twenty-four are in private boarding homes, their board being paid in part by relatives, the directors of the poor, and from the funds of the Aid Societies. One hundred sixty-one different echildren are now under the society in free foster homes, while twenty-four are in private boarding homes, their board being paid in part by relatives, the directors of the poor, and from the funds of the Aid Societies. One hundred sixty-one different echildren are now under the society in free foster homes, while twenty-four are in private boarding homes, their board being paid in part by relatives, the directors of the poor, and from the funds of the Aid Societies. One hundred sixty-one different echildren are now under the society in free foster homes, while twenty-four are in private boarding homes, their boarding hom War Brings New Problems to vidual citizens, 12; police department 2; Harrisburg Hospital, 3; public schools 2 drall 4 drall 4

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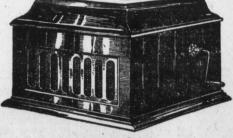
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