

THE CRUELITIES AND HARDSHIPS OF WARFARE



One of the phases of the hardships of warfare is depicted in the above picture, which shows citizens of Ojinaga, Mexico, women and children rushing to the American side of the Rio Grande, in order to escape the bullets of the Rebel and Federal armies. It will be noted that they are taking with them such scant belongings as they were able to muster on short notice. Most of their valuable belongings such as lands, household goods and other properties have been left behind. In many instances the women and children have been widowed and orphaned by the fatalities of battle. Some are leaving behind the dead bodies of those who have been shot as traitors. In one instance a brother was shot in the presence of another brother as an example because he refused to give up his gold. The one brother stood by and wept as he saw his brother fall, riddled with bullets. A few moments later when he too, refused to disgorge, he was stood on the same spot where his brother had been slaughtered and at the command of fire fell headlong over the prostrate form.

Woman's World

Lady Decies Spends Holidays With Parents.



Photo by American Press Association.

LADY DECIES AND HER ELDER DAUGHTER
All the world and his wife remember the marriage three years ago of Miss Vivian Gould, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, to Lord Decies of England.

The bride at the time was exceptionally young, rich and one of the cleverest amateur dancers in the country. Indeed, if necessary, a lady could earn a handsome living by "tripping the light fantastic." Well, Lady Decies, with her husband, Lord Decies, and her older daughter, Elleen, are now in this country visiting Lady Decies' parents.

The Decies family came over from England for the Christmas holidays, and right royal was the fun and frolic during their stay at Georgian Court, Mr. Gould's magnificent estate at Lakewood, N. J.

Lady Decies is a great social favorite in the smart London set and is one of the most successful hostesses among the young matrons.

Teacher Seeks Eugenic Mate.

Latest of the candidates to "offer herself upon the altar of matrimony for the betterment of the race" in a eugenics marriage is Miss Clara Macy, a school teacher of New City, Nev.

She has some ideas of her own regarding what a eugenics husband should be, however, which she thinks even the Medical Review of Reviews, when proposes to mate a perfect man and a perfect woman, might overlook. At least she has sent a list of qualifications upon which she will insist, as follows:

"He must not use liquor, opiates or tobacco in any form. He must be courteous and thoughtful to others. He must be a clean man in thought and in language and must be immaculate about his person.

"I don't care about his looks as long as he is clean about his person and is not deformed in any way.

"Do you think that I expect too much? I know myself and am confident that I am a fit mate for such a man."

In her letter Miss Macy says:

"I am twenty-nine years old and am five and a half feet tall. I weigh 175 pounds. I cut my hair red because I don't want to be accused of bragging, but the rest of the folks assure me it is Auburn.

"My eyes are hazel green, you know, with some brown and gray. A young man who taught in our school some years ago was foolish enough to write some poetry about them.

"My health is excellent, and I feel sure that I would make a fit mate for some fine, red blooded man. In the interests of science and for the betterment of the race I am willing to unite and live in eugenic wedlock."

The Crinkle Crape Bride.

A girl who is courageously preparing to face comparative poverty with the "dearest fellow in the world" is making all of her fingerie in white cotton crinkle crape, because she knows that for several years at least she'll have to do her own washing. Please don't imagine that this bride's undergarments are anything like the atrocities marked "a bargain—50 cents each."

They are lovely, dainty white combinations—petticoats, nightdresses and negligees—handmade and cut from the latest French patterns. Some of the sets are finished about the neck, front and sleeves with white fingerie beading, through which narrow ribbons may be run; others are edged with hand embroidered scallops, and several are trimmed with narrow cluny, the one sort of imitation lace which washes well and doesn't look cheap on underwear.

"This girl has made her bonnet set, so called—although the nearest she'll come to owning a bonnet for years to come will be a bedroom in a small flat—of white crinkle crape. It consists of a spread for the dressing table, a cover for the sewing machine, a square pillow for the lounge, a pair of wash curtains and a bedspread to match the fingerie outfit, and it will always look fresh because she can wash it with her own hands.

Velvet Versus Fur.

For many reasons stoles and neck pieces of velvet are preferable to those consisting entirely of ostrich. The velvet stoles are easiest to the neck. It is more healthy to wear than fur because in the many cold days through out our winters it can safely be replaced by silk or lace, whereas the extreme warmth of fur renders the wearer peculiarly susceptible to cold if rejected by any of these materials.

TREES AND SHRUBBERY.

They Should Be Attended to at This Season of the Year.

If there is any pruning to be done in the orchard or about the lawn do it before growth begins in the spring. After the orchard is pruned look after the shrubbery and shade trees. If any large limbs of the trees of the lawn are diseased or in a partially dying condition they should be sawed off close up to the trunks of the trees and wounds painted with coal tar or some other paint that will stop the pores of the sound wood and prevent the entrance of the germs of decay.

Go through the peach orchard and dig out all borers from the roots of the peach trees before spring opens. These borers are not very active during winter and should be dug out before they begin their destructive work in the spring. A good, stout pocket-knife and a flexible wire are very good implements for getting the worms out from the base of a peach tree.



A CHERRY TREE THAT HAS BEEN DOCTORED.

If there are any large cavities in the trunks of the shade-trees about the lawn they should be treated at once. A decayed place in the trunk of a tree may be treated very much the same way the dentist fills the cavity in a tooth. The decayed wood of the cavity is first chiseled out, then the cavity is painted with coal tar, creosote or some good wood preservative. Following this the cavity is filled with sand and cement mortar. A very good proportion to use is two parts of sand to one part of cement. If the cavity is very large pieces of broken stone may be used in the mortar to help fill up. If the work is well done the tree will often grow sufficiently to almost cover the entire cement filling. A tree is not entirely unlike an animal—its life may often be prolonged by the skill of the tree doctor.

It is doubtful if the man who raises average crops is really making more than expenses. To make money farming you must get bumper yields. Intensive farming is not so much small farming as it is better farming per acre. How big is an acre? Well, it is about as big as the man who owns it—Farm and Fireside.

Geraniums.

After the midwinter there will be room enough to space out the geraniums and other bedding stock. The cuttings that were placed in flats and the young stock in two inch pots should be shifted to the three inch size and spaced on the benches so that a good growth is encouraged. As soon as well established in these pots the top can be cut off and another cutting obtained. All the young stock possible should be taken from the plants selected in the fall for propagating purposes, for all the cuttings from which it is expected to produce good sized plants should be in the propagating bench by Feb. 1. Any rooted after March 1 will make small plants for bedding purposes. The best stock for late May and early June planting should be in four inch pots by April, that they may be well enough established by the middle of May to begin to flower and should have at that time three or four good branches that a succession of bloom is assured.

LEGAL NOTES.

Where a creditor grants an extension of time for payment by agreement with the principal debtor, reserving his rights against the surety, the surety is not discharged unless his rights have been affected by the extension.—National Park vs. Kohler, 121 N. Y. S. 610.

One party to a contract of sale need not proceed to a complete performance of the contract in order to recover for materials furnished under the contract where the other party has violated the contract and shown intention not to perform.—Willis vs. Jarrett, N. Car., 67 S. E. 295.

Where articles are sold for a particular purpose—as, for example, food sold for consumption—there is an implied warranty on the part of the seller that it is fit for the intended use, and if it is not he is liable to the purchaser for all damages suffered.—Cook vs. Darling, Mich., 125 N. W. 411.

A right of way over another's premises will not be implied unless it is strictly essential in order to obtain access to the land for the benefit of which it is presumed to have been granted. The theory of an implied easement is based upon the probable intention of the parties.—Bauman vs. Warner, 130 N. Y. S. 1014.



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