

Women and Their Interests

European War Brings Need For Charity at Home

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THE RIVER

I am a river flowing from God's sea
Through devious ways. He mapped
my course for me. I cannot change it: mine alone the
toil
To keep the waters free from grime
and soil.
The winding river ends where it be-
gan:
And when my life has compassed its
brief span
I must return to that mysterious
source.
So let me gather daily on my course
The perfume from the blossoms as I
pass.
Balm from the pines, and healing
from the grass,
And carry down current as I go,
Not common stones, but precious
gems to show;
And tears (the holy water from sad
eyes)
Back to God's sea, from which all
rivers rise.
Let me convey, not blood from
wounded hearts,
Nor poison which the upas tree im-
parts.
When over flowery vales I leap with
joy,
Let me not devastate them, nor de-
stroy.
But rather leave them fairer to the
sight.
Mine be the lot to comfort and de-
light.
And if down awful chasms I needs
must leap,
Let me not murmur at my lot, but
sweep
On bravely to the end without one
fear.
Knowing that He who planned my
ways stands near.
Love sent me forth, to Love I go
again,
For Love is all, and over all, Amen.

While our hearts are torn for the
suffering people in war-blinded Eu-
rope, we must not forget the poor and
the needy we have always with us.
It has been the privilege of this writer
to make an appeal each year for St.
Mary's Home for the Homeless, at No.
141 West Fourteenth street. Here is
an appeal which that good woman,
Miss Susan Osborne, has just sent
out:

Dear Friend of the Homeless—The
managers of St. Mary's appeal to
you, confident that your generous
heart will be moved to assist them
in their efforts to help so many de-
serving poor over the present hard
times; when such numbers are un-
able to get work, they have to depend
upon the kind friends who are blessed

by Divine Providence with the means
of doing good.

We have been forced to open the
houses Nos. 141-143 West Fourteenth
street, in addition to our Night Re-
fuge in West Fourteenth street, that
we might have room for the many
forlorn women and children who seek
food and shelter from us.

The expense of caring for so many
is too heavy for us to meet unassisted; still we trust in the charity of
our benefactors, and confidently ap-
peal to them to help pay our bread
and coal bills, always a source of
anxiety to us.

We beg that you will help us by
a donation for the sake of the home-
less poor who never appeal to us in
vain. We are greatly in need of bed-
ding, clothing and food. Any little
help will be most acceptable and
gratefully acknowledged by

Yours hopefully,
SUSAN M. OSBORNE, President.

Checks payable to Susan M. Os-
borne.
St. Mary's was founded in 1877 as
a free refuge for homeless women;
open day and night; no questions
asked; no introduction nor fees re-
quired. Later, a department for the
comfort and protection of good wo-
men who are seeking employment
was added, and is invaluable to girls
from the country or who are trying
to live on small salaries. Can you
imagine a better benefactor? I have
tested it thoroughly and know how
good it is. But the war attracts dona-
tions to foreign relief funds, while im-
posing harder work upon St. Mary's
by throwing people out of employ-
ment. Is this work to cease? If not,
how are bread and coal to be pro-
vided this Autumn?

Surely the kind-hearted persons who
have sustained St. Mary's for thirty-
seven years will not desert it now,
and the present generation will be
proud to replace mothers and fathers
in the annual subscription.

Followers of all creeds and followers
of no creeds come into the shelter of
Miss Osborne's warm heart, and meet
with equal favor at her hands. Surely
such a good woman and such a good
cause should meet with our assistance.
If we have two pennies to give for
the suffering to-day let not both go
abroad, but save one for some worthy
cause like that which is described
above.

There will be a greater need than
ever before here in our own country
for wise charities. Hundreds of de-
serving people are thrown out of em-
ployment by this European war, and
the Winter's outlook is serious one.
Help Miss Osborne to do her share
toward sheltering them.

FLAT-HORNED BUCK SHOT

Unusual Specimen of Deer Family
Killed Near Mont Alto

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 23.—One of
the biggest bucks killed this year was
brought down by Howard Spangler
and Grant Sease, members of the Rou-
zerville Hunting Club, of near Pen-
Mar. A twelve-prong, flat-horned buck,
weighing over 200 pounds when
dressed, was the prize. It was killed
four miles from the White Pine san-
atorium, near Mont Alto.

The flat horns of the buck alone
proved him to be an unusual speci-
men. Hunters of that section do not
recall having seen him running before.
Mr. Spangler drew first blood on the
deer, which kept on at a rapid pace,
until brought down by a shot from the
rifle of young Sease.

H. E. Smith, Goods Sliding, on a
hunting trip by himself, shot a 140-
pound, seven-prong buck at the Nar-
rows, above Mont Alto.

FIREPROOF GARAGE

Special to The Telegraph
Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23.—O. D.
Sherley has awarded the contract for
a new concrete and steel garage to be
erected on the site of the Antietam
Garage building, which was destroyed
by fire here several weeks ago, to
Price & Co., of Baltimore. The build-
ing will be three stories high and fire-
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HELD FOR ROBBERY

Special to The Telegraph
Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 23.—Charles
Krumline, of Hebron, was held in
\$500 bail by Alderman Siegrist to an-
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pain
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TRAFFIC OFFICER ARRESTED
Charged With Violation of Law in
Carrying Revolver
Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23.—Thomas
Cameron, traffic officer on the State
road between this city and Frederick,
while on a trip to Martinsburg was



arrested on the charge of carrying a
concealed weapon, a revolver. Cam-
eron's friends declare that his arrest
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