

How Poor Munitions Workers Now Rich, Spend Their Money

(Mary Boyle O'Reilly in Boston Record.)

London, Eng., May 4.—The munition workers are "rolling in wealth" and wasting it too, complain the Absolute Slackers, the men who will neither join the army nor brave the risks of the munitions factories.

Maybe they are. Maybe it is too much to expect men to save money when they earn it by working amidst the dangers of powerful explosives. Men who may die suddenly tomorrow and spending very easy today.

And as long as romance lives, the poor man made suddenly rich will lavish his money on the woman he loves.

From London's most fashionable shopping district comes this story:

Into Oxford street, where the finest things are sold, came a giant workman. Dainty women of rank turned to look at him, and knew by the heat burns on his smooth face and the scorching on his hands that he was a munitions worker from some arsenal.

A work little woman, trying to keep step with him, stopped before a shop where the articles were ticketed in plain figures.

"The best shops never show prices," declared the man, and he led the way into an elegant arcade, one of the most exclusive shops in the world.

"We want," boomed the deep voice, "we want furs and silk—with some lace—for this lady, for cash."

"John, dear," pleaded the little wife, but she smiled away her protest.

"Yes, sir, we'll begin with the furs—then a good black silk—the kind that will stand alone. Bring out what you have. This lady will choose."

Diffident and appealing, she set to

the perplexing task. But presently she was snared by the lure of chiffons. And her selections were shrewd and intelligent. Her big husband smiled at her as one smiles at an unconscious child.

"You munitions men are certainly spending," commented a friendly salesman.

John Watt eyed him grimly. "Rolling in money you mean—wasting it too. Well, who has a better right? Man, I've worked like a slave since last summer. Sixty hours a week, next 70, then 90."

"Time was—before the war—when work as a man would he could not get ahead. That's how it was in the rolling mills when the masters owned the hands. Now when labor is scarce and hard to secure, munitions makers are not 'hands,' but men, and the workers command the 'masters.'"

"John, dear," interrupted the little wife blushing for pride from the depth of a big silk coat. In two strides he stood beside her smiling down as she revolved slowly for his inspection.

He juggled out a leather wallet, thick with treasury notes.

"Lucy, my girl,"—the resonant voice echoed through the stillness—"don't you suppose I've known that you chose for the worst when you took me? A lady you were with the best, liking fine things but waving them off carelessly like. Did you think I never noticed what you tried to hide?"

"Poor men have got their feelings. We'll be poor again, old dear, maybe poorer than before the war. When that time comes we must stand it. But no man can steal away the fun we've had. For just one day we've felt rich."

Waiting for the Judgment Day.

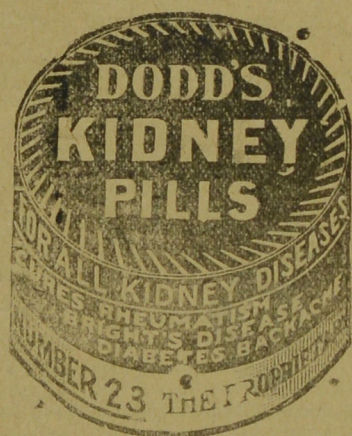
Long, long will they miss thee, Sarah Long, long days for thee they'll weep,

And through many a night of sorrow, Memory will her vigils keep.

She has gone, but not forgotten, Though she is quite lowly laid, Flowers of love will bloom forever On the grave where thou art laid.

"Mamma," said Dorothy, who was giving a dinner party to some of her little playmates, "shall we say grace?" "No dear," replied her mother. "It will be an informal affair, so you can omit it."

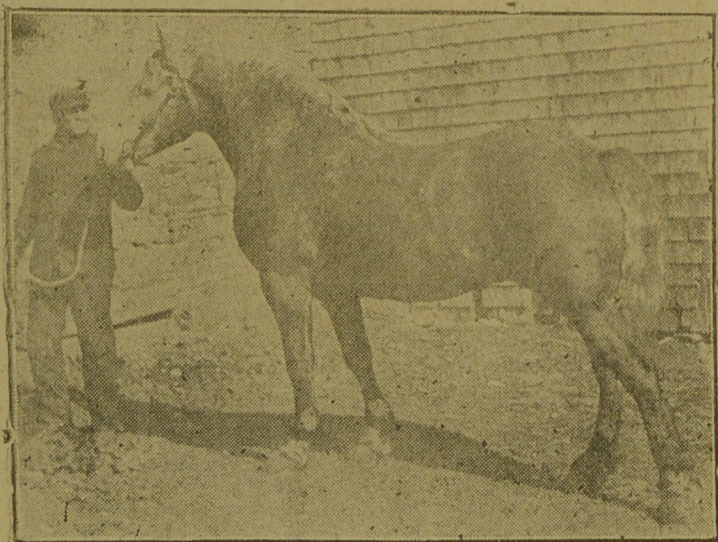
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Hopes are crushed and hearts are bleeding,

Drear the fireside now, and lone; She the last one and the dearest, Far away to Heaven hath flown.

Down by yon weeping willow, Where they both there gently lay, The mother and her daughter,



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Percheron
"GRESHAM" You all know him.
Clydesdale
"Baron Mac" you will like him.
Trotter
"Potter Palmer" the best yet.
H. C. JEWETT

BIG ALLIED OFFENSIVE WILL SOON COMMENCE

London, May 5.—Senator Guglielmo Marconi, in a talk today after his return from a six weeks' trip on the continent, during which he had the opportunity to get into touch with the feeling of not only Italy but the other Allies, said he found the idea prevalent everywhere that the Allies are soon to engage in the most gigantic struggle of the war.

"Since the failure of the German attack on Verdun, the feeling in Italy and elsewhere is that now is the psychological time for the Allies to strike," said Senator Marconi.

"It must come soon and we will likely be in the thick of it before the summer is out. At least that is the feeling among those with whom I talked. What will be the outcome of the push by the Allies is hard to say. It must be considered somewhat in the light of what the Germans are able to accomplish in an attempt to take Verdun. The Germans have hurled the mightiest force at their command against Verdun with fearful loss. When the Allies begin their effort to drive the Germans from the western front it must be taken as a certainty that the Allies are bound to suffer a heavy loss of men and that a tremendous supply of ammunition will be necessary to accomplish any gain whatever. No doubt the Allies have munitions and men at their disposal and are equal to the gigantic undertaking, but whether they will be able to dislodge the Germans to any appreciable extent is impossible to foretell. A spirit of supreme confidence exists in the Allied ranks and the men are eager for the strike to come."

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- 37 Corner George and Regent
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Collector Water and Sewerage Rates.

May 6, 1916.

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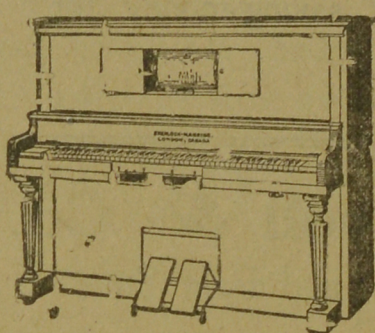


The Real Cause of Offensive Water-Closet Bowls

The ordinary methods of trying to clean Water-Closet Bowls by scouring and brushing, or by the use of dangerous acid, fail to reach the worst place—the unseen trap or outlet. The trap becomes dirty and makes the water standing in the bowl foul and offensive. No matter how much scrubbing the bowl gets, it cannot be made sanitary while the trap is untouched. THE REMEDY FOR THIS CONDITION is to use SANI-FLUSH. It cleans where the brush cannot go.

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