The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Builders Are Among Earth's Best Dwellers

By ADA PATTERSON.

Bless the builders.

Those folk who leave something fine and strong and sheltering and helpful where nothing was before. The builders of bridges across di-

viding and discouraging streams, the builders of railroads across dusty. nknown lands, the builders of homes, and, most of all the builders of lives.

Personally I have never greatly admired writers. They do the work they can do and most of them do it as well as they can, but they do not leave something where nothing was before. They write of what

others have done. They are reflections of the light of others. A few there are who build a philosophy whereby men live and work and prosper. In those rare instances writers are builders, and deserve the blessings of all grateful bearis. A man may build a boat, an automobile, a great industrial system

Sometimes we hear of building a rown. Or he may not fashion something with nails or needle, but he may organize the working forces of others and give them direction, as the man who has built mills and provided work for thousand pairs of hands.

"Show me a man who has done something," cried Kipling, impatient of the praise of a fellow craftsman of the pen, writing "of things as he saw them."

man most worthy of admiration of all I know, is one who built a tunnel which had been pronounced hopeless. Men had begun to call that tunnel "The The bursting river had taken so many lives. It had broken so many fortunes invested in it that men had killed themselves. One had died when hope died. A broken heart who had lost his fortunes and that greater fortune, hope, had killed him. But this man, a long, lank, lean Kentuckian, with calm eyes in which dreams lay, said: "I believe I can build that tunnel." He tried. He tried more bravely and mightily than the others and he succeeded. The nation so admired the man who built the "hopeless" Hudson tunnel that it elected him its

ecretary of the treasury Another man, rival with the first in my admiration, is a builder of towns. He is man whom waste troubles. great waste spaces near his home in Brooklyn. He wanted to see spaces covered with compactly built homes. He wanted piles of unsightly, drying soil and grass plots in front and garden plots in the back of houses. And what he dreamed he did. Never despise the dreamer. He is a builder before the

This man in his youth owned nothing besides his clothing, his health, and beneath his thatch of tow-colored hair, a mind of ideas. A great death dealing blizzard overtook his city. The youth, issuing from an office building at the hour when offices closed, tossed a last nicker in his palm. It was the last coin he had in the world, but he regarded it with a smile.

"Heads I take a car home. Tails I have cup of coffee and walk home," he said. He drank the cup of coffee and trudged home. And though others died in the storm he arrived at home after hours of fighting the great storm, his cheeks flushed, his fingers frostbitten at the tips, but his eyes full of courage. Of course

human beings. The builders, the healors, the inspirers and the comforters. And of these none is greater or more helpful the than the builders.

Resinol



heals baby's itching skin

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are absolutely free from anything harsh or injurious and can therefore be used freely for babies' skin troubles-eczema, heat rash, teething rash, chafings, etc. They stop itching instantly and speedily heal even severe and stubborn eruptions. Doctors have prescribed the Resinol

treatment for the past 20 years. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Samples free, Resinol, Baltimors, Md. These Modish Misses' Frocks at Little Cost



The school dress on the left, in serge, requires four and a half yards of serge (\$9), one and three-quarter yards of China silk for waist lining (\$1.13), handkerchief linen (43 cents), and thetdentals (\$1.13), making the materials amount to \$11.69. The gown made to order costs \$35.

The silk dress for dinner (in the center), in faille, requires seven yards of the silk (\$21), threeeighths of a yard of organdie (50 cents), and belting, button-moulds, etc. (50 cents), making the materials cost \$22. The gown made to the measurements of the individual costs \$45.

The top coat (on the right), is a necessity for the school girl and may be fashioned from any weather-resisting clothes. A new idea is the lining of corduroy in a contrasting color. This garment may be purchased, made to measurements of the individual, for \$35, but made at some for less.

Read It Here See It at the Movies.

By Gouverneur Morris Charles W. Goddard

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such a man did what he set about. He reclaimed half a dozen waste places on Long Island. At least six towns that he called into being regarded him as a father.

Let us not forget the builders of lives. I know a woman neither young, nor attractive, nor extraordinarily elever. Yet she has built the life of her husband until it reared itself into the sunlight of success as a mountain peak pierces the sunsiniae. His health was impaired. The doctors said he could live but a short time. A fire destroyed preperty. He was sinking into fazy pessimism. She took up the scraps of his broken life and neiped him build them into their present spiendid structure. Hats off to this gray-haired, plainfaced, middle-aged little assistant builder.

There are four classes of beneficent human beings. The builders, the healtheaven. The first place they send her is to Bitumen, a mining town, where the coal miners are on a strike. Tommy has gone there, too, and Mrs. Gunsdorf, wife it the miners' leader, falls in love with him and denounces him to the men when he spurns her. Celestia saves Tommy from being lynched, and also settles the strike by winning over Kehr, the agent of the bosses, and Barciay, sr. Mary Blackmone, who is also in love with Tommy, tells him the story of Celestia, which she has discovered through her jealousy. Kehr is named as candidate for president on a ticket that has Stilliter's support, and Tommy Barciay is named on the miners ticket. Stilliter professes himself in love ith Celestia and wants to get her for inseed. Tommy urges her to marry him. Mary Blackstone bribes Mrs. Gunsdorf to try to murder Celestia, while the latter is on her campaign tour, traveling on a snow white train. Mrs. Gunsdorf is again hypnotized by Celestia and the murder averted.

Stilliter hypotizes Celestia and lurge her

Gunsdorf is again hypnotized by Celestia and the murder averted.

Stilliter hypotizes Celestia and lures her into a described woods, where he forces her to undergo a mock marriage, performed by himself. He notifies the timevirate that Celestia is not coming back. Freedy the Ferret has followed him closely, and Tommy is not far away, having been exploring the cave, hoping to fund Celestia there.

Stilliter fires at Tommy in the cave and thinks he has killed him. He then tries to force Ce estia into a mock marriage, but Freddie interferes and in the fight that follows Freddie gets Stilliter's glasses and leaves him blind. Freddie takes Celestia to find Tommy, and Stilliter builds a fire to attract assistance. The fire spreads and he flees before it, falls into a lake and drowns. Tommy and Celestia return to New York, where they find Sturdevant teiling a big meeting that Celestia has returned to heaven

FIFTEENTH EPISODE.

What madness to suppose that such a man as Barciay would stay by the Mary Nye till it went down? It carried a boat for just such an emergency. But he, Guns-

dorf, while the others rowed merrily off, would be left to drown in the dark. did not occur to him that the ship was ing down for a stop, and it was just like on fire. Rather he thought that the struggling up a steep, rocky hill. smoke was some devilish device of the nearly fell over triumvirate to asphixiate him.

From the easter cliffs, which received pose there is a the onslaught of the open sea, Tommy scientific explanaand Celestia walked to those lower west- tion for this, so ern cliffs whose feet are washed by the please tell me what less strenuous waters which flow be- it is."-Stranger in tween Gull Island and the mainiaid, and New York. here, sheltered from the wind, they If some modern scated themselves, ostensibly to admire physicists are right the view, but really to admire each other, in their reasonings

The view consisted of grey water, a you were strugvast expanse of it, in commotion, and of gling against the a vast expanse of sullen grey sky, and, mutable demon many miles distant, a small schooner called electricity in beating slowly up to the island.

"They must be cooking a bonny break- ous form. What

'they've got more than one stove."

davits are swung outboard. They are But, putting aside all these specula-waiting till the last moment to lower a tions, which sometimes smack too much oat. Thank the Lord they've got one! I of metaphysics, we can find a perfectly suppose they want to get into the lea of clear explanation by considering inertia ow in the water. Probably leaks like a change its condition of rest or motion. ting to the pumps."

'Can't we do anything to help?"

"We can't do any good," said Tommy tain its position in space, finds its supwith a great deal of regret in his voice, port swept away from beneath by the Let's hurry back and see the end of it." forward motion, and, accordingly, falls They stopped at the house for field over backward.

back to the western cliffs. Gunsdorf had noted the sacks of lime Priction holds them fast to the floor, and raised from the floor of the hold to keep they have to start at once. them from any chance water. And it If, instead of being shaped like a long dawned upon him it was his own fault cylinder, standing on end, your body had that they had gotten wet and generated the form of a cube, which is not easily

enough heat to set the ship on fire. Captain Nye had kept his courage up, taneously to resist movement, and you make head against the fire and against the resistance had been overcome.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Sir Isaac Newton on a Subway Train....



He Would Have Been as Delighted as a Boy Over the Opportunities There Offered Him for Practical Studies of the Laws of Motion

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"In a subway train I got up to walk to In the first moments of reasoning it the rear entrance, as the train was slowbackward. I sup-

his most mysteri-

said Tommy, "judging from the pushed you backward was the fundamental thing of the physical world-in-"Judging by the smoke," said Celestia, ertia-and inertia ordinarily defined simply as resistance to motion, or to change "By George, you are right!" said of motion, is, according to the mathema-Tommy. Then, a moment later, with ex-citement: "She's on fire. That's why the

the island. It must be pretty rough out according to its plain, commonsense there for a skiff. They're not making definition, as that quality of matter on much headway, though. It looks very account of which it requires force to sieve, and the fire keeps them from get- If you stand erect in a subway train when it suddenly starts you will be flung backward, because your body, by virtue "Not unless the launch has come back of the property of inertia (which is a from Bartells. It went over early for kind of protest against interference, and newspapers and supplies. Let's go see." the very type of conservatism), refuses So they raced off to the landing. The to obey like a slave the command of the aunch had not yet returned, and there autocratic motorman to jump shead. It was neither sight nor sound of it. A cat- proposes to itself, on the contrary, to boat without even a mast was drawn up stay as it is. But, being connected to on ways, and the only other craft at the the floor of the train by its feet, its landing was a flat-bottomed skiff, so low lower portion is carried violently ahead, in the water that it could not have lived while the upper portion, still protesting n the rough water outside of the harbor, and rejuctant, and struggling to main-

glasses, of which there were several pairs In other words, the inertia of the feet in a drawer of the hall table, and hurried is overcome more rapidly then that of In his explorations of the night before affected by the movement of the train.

and held grimly to the task of trying to would slide backward on the floor until

in which your body, having acquired a by all means.

forward movement equal to that of the first the difference of momentum betrain, has changed its inertia of rest for tween your body and your feet, and must inertia of motion. The nature of the lean forward, just as you have expressed inertia is the same in both cases; it is it, like a person climbing a steep bill.

Having been compelled to set itself going, your body now clings obstinately to give to your body from a perpento the new state of things, and resents dicular to the floor. any effort either to stop its motion, or hoose, because your movements inside tion of the train, just as you would be ng still, and in either case your walk-

ng about the floor is unimpeded. But, when you rise from your seat at the moment when the train is slowing the effects of a change of state resisted by inertia. Your whole body is moving forward with the common motion of the train and all its contents, and is resistbrakes, which tend to stop this motion.

upon the feet, the latter, being more which the great Englishman formulated. comptly affected by the retardation of than the upper part of the body does. which reads: "Every body perserveres in and you pitch ahead in the direction of its state of rest, or of moving uniformly in the original movement. In trying, in a straight line, except in so far as it is such circumstances, to walk toward the made to change that state by external rear of the train you have to overcome forces."

simply pure conservatism, or resistance in fact, it is, potentially, a hill that you are climbing, and its slope is determined by the inclination that you have

On the other hand, if you attempt o vary its rate of moving. As long to walk toward the front of the car as the train is moving steadily at a fixed when the train is slowing down, you speed, you can rise and comfortably must hurry your feet to catch up with walk forward or backward, as you the upper end of your body, and you will seem to be going down hill and have to the train are independent of the train's lean backward. Two men meeting in own motion. You are sharing that mo- such a case will both lean in the same direction, though walking in opposite sharing its state of rest if it were stand- directions, just as if one were climbing and the other descending a hill.

All these things are of the highest possible interest to a thoughtful person, inspired with intelligent curiosity confor a stop, you encounter again corning the causes of the phenomena amid which we live, and one cannot but picture to himself the delight which Newton would have experienced if he could have enjoyed the advantages which ing force, applied through the train a subway train, in the hands of a motorman just learning the business, affords 1f, at this instant, you erect your body for practical study of the laws of motion The cases with which we have been he train, lose the forward motion quicker | dealing fall under Newton's "First Law,"

Advice to Lovelorn: By Beatrice

Dear Miss Fairiax: I have been keeping company with a nice young lady of for several months. The other day of conversation turned to friendship and to lold me that I was her best friend, he has also been writing to me weekly, it of which I have answered.

Dear Miss Fairiax: I am 15 and meet a boy every day, whom I have learned to care for. Now this bey speaks to me but I don't think I should speak without knowing him, as it is not preper. How may I become acquainted?

TROUBLED.

She likes you; of that there is no doubt. to meet him. All that will come to you the body because they are more directly Porsevere in your attentions, and I am in good time. quite sure love will follow.

Obligations to your flance are strained haps your lealousy magnifics the wrong if they result in making you impolite to in it. If the former sweetheart's atten-Now, take the case of which you speak, your old friends. Acknowledge the card tions end with this, you must not quibble

Now, would you infer by that that You are a nice, sensible girl to refuse PERPLEXED. to speak to a boy post making no effort

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am an engaged girl and have recently received a fundappostal from an old acquaintance. Kindly advise me if it would be an injustice to my flance to acknowledge this card.

Obligations to your figure are stated.

over the matter.

Harmless Gossip

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"With every death a reputation dies, toes add poetic license to truth, but unfortunately it has a superstructure of fact. Scandal most decent people abhor, but everyone seems to have a secret hankering for "a little harmless gossip." When a group of individuals gathers together all talk about people or things or ideas exactly in accordance with their nental ability. Petty minds can't think beyond the affairs of the neighborhood. Little souls must look at life personally and deal in concrete conceptions in which Mr. A and Miss B and Mrs. C figure.

Broader minded men and women are interested in events, in happenings of life about them, in the larger world of news. And really superior minds concern themselves with speculation, with mental experiment, with the sort of thing that has made for growth and progress and dis-

"A little harmless gossip" may truthfully enough begin quite unmaliciously Suppose A tells B that X looks worried. Then B, who has nothing better to talk about, tells C that X's affairs must be in rather a had way, for he really isn't looking well at all. Next C, who wants to appear interesting, and well informed in the eyes of D, tells that individual that X is on the verge of a failure.

And D, with a very know-it-all air, remarks to E that Mrs. X's extravagance has ruined her husband and tomorrow he is going into bankruptcy.

Nobody wants to be malicious. Nobody meant to do the X's irreparable harm, but what began as a trifling and unconsidered bit of gossip has grown to dangerous proportions. X's creditors hear of it and force him into bankruptcy perhaps, and Mrs. X finds her matrimonial happiness gone because she feels that her husband wasn't man enough to take the blame on his own shoulders, but hid be-

Mrs. Y is walking up the avenue and meets Mr. Z. He suggests they lunch together instead of each having a lonely meal. Harmless enough-but Mr. Y is in a far-distant city and Mrs. Z is in the country for the summer. And a "little harmless gossip" so magnified the event of the luncheon that it grows from "a harmless indiscretion" to an 'outrageous flaunting of a shameful infatuation." And it actually brings about a divorce in one family and a life clouded by suspicion for the other.

It is exactly this type of thing that 'a little harmless gossip" causes. I wonder why so few of us remember

that the way we interpret other peoples' actions has to be based on self-knowledge. If we know each in our own soul that a seemingly innocent thing would mean ignoble purpose in our own case, naturally we must conclude that it means the same in another case.

Each of us takes ourself as the standard of measurement. Each of us interprets other peoples' actions in terms of what we would mean if we did the same thing. Each of us must look at life through his own eyes. A little thought and every one of us will grant the truth

of this statement. Then here is the thought that ought to make ug all tremble at the thought of gossip. If we sneeringly and suggestively comment on the action of another we are only confessing that in like cases we would not be acting decently and disin-

terestedly. So against gossip there are three great arguments: In talking about people we acknowledge ourselves too stund to conceive of life impersonally in terms of things and ideas, we do irreparable harm to innocent people; and by malicious interpretation of simple acts we confess ourselves practically incapable of acting with simple decency.

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pound. My back acheduntil I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."-Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7 Belle-

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