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NELLIE REVELL Says:

WHEN I wrote this I could hear the sound of a chisel and a hammer and an air riveting machine, wielded by the workmen constructing an apartment building nearby.

According to all traditions and legends the noise should upset me. I presume it would if it were not for the fact that I know they are building, and that the hammer, which plays a quick, light march, and the chisel, which makes a little pizzicato, are constructing, not destroying.

In contrast I recalled another parade which I had been invited to witness from a grandstand seat. There came back to me the cheers and applause of the throng as the youngest and strongest of our country swept proudly down the gayly decorated avenue.

It is the noise of destruction that annoys me. The noise of tumbling bricks and mortar, of boards being ripped from their moorings. While I listened to the noises which accompanied the pulling down of the old building I found myself thinking of those soldiers I had seen in that parade.

Now since they have started rebuilding, the clear, ringing noise of the hammer and saw seemed to soothe rather than annoy me. A new building was being constructed. The world was moving ahead. The noise has a sort of harmony. There is a musical "clink, clink" of the trowels, shaping bricks into regular form.

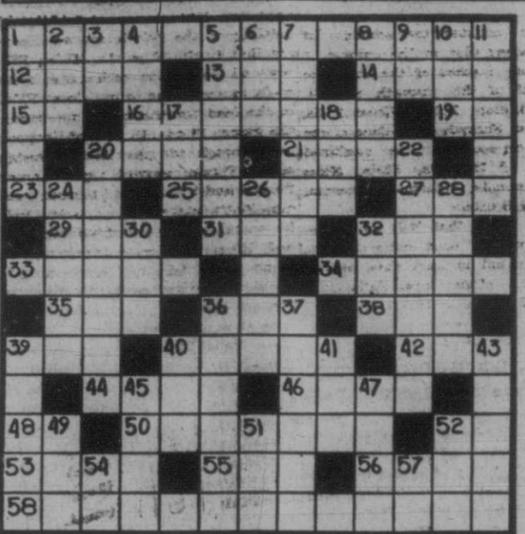
And I tried to picture some of those boys who had listened to roar of guns and the bursting of shrapnel shells—and had come back uninjured—working on that new building. I like to think of them as captains of industry—those boys who had been trained to kill. I like to think that the hand which had been taught the use of destructive weapons had been relieved of that responsibility and could now be turned toward the constructive work of wielding hammers and saws.

The man who builds is the only man who pays his fare in life's highway, the man who can roll together two little balls of dirt, making a stronger one; the man who can lay one plank upon another, so that it will hold another's weight; the man who can push a stone beneath the corner of a house to hold the structure; the man who can put two words together and send an idea winging on its way is a builder. Everyone can be a builder. Whether we build by a word, spoken or written, or a deed, we can be builders.

Every man knows whether he is a builder or a waster. Every man knows whether he is an asset or a liability to humanity. I believe it was George Meredith who said, "Men who think in terms of lifetimes are of no use to civilization. If a man's building is measured by his own span of life he does not build well."

Jack or Tommy or whatever his name is, as he carries his hod of mortar up the ladder is a builder, and his work will stand long after his earthly tribulations end, and his mundane sins are forgiven. The first gravedigger was a delightful buffoon, a cheat and a charlatan, but he had vision. He boasted that he built stronger than the mason, the shipwright and the carpenter, and he argued his case with some plausibility. The mason, the shipwright, the carpenter, the poet, the preacher, the hod carrier, the writer. We must call them great. The world is in good hands.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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- Horizontal. 1—A New Yorker 12—To observe 13—Neither 14—A monster 15—By 16—To delude 17—Regarding (abbr.) 18—A superlative word 21—Commanded 23—Before 25—Opposed to liability 27—Illuminating mixture 28—One, no matter what one 31—A thick black liquid 32—An habitual drunkard 33—Benefit 34—Malice 35—To procure 36—Regular (abbr.) 38—Name of "Peer Gynt's" mother 39—To behold 40—An ancient king 42—To attempt 44—Declared 45—To manage 46—While 47—Secret movement 52—A continent (abbr.) 53—Fresh and luxuriant 54—Name given to Yale 55—Above 58—A firm resolve

- Vertical. 1—A wicked fellow 2—A negatives 3—That thing 4—To surrender 5—To envelop in a cist 6—Eggs of a fish 7—One who bribes 8—A girl at a mixed college (slang) 9—Keg (abbr.) 10—To do wrong 11—Part of sailing equipment (pl.) 17—An epoch 18—A large container for liquid 20—The persons to whom a thing is sold (pl.) 22—Those who are completely agitated 24—Gamut 26—More secure 28—A perfume made from flowers 30—Still 32—A mineral spring 34—To purchase back 37—A fairy spirit 38—To burn with hot water 40—Struck 41—A small spot 43—To long for 45—A county in North Carolina 47—A missile, as a ball of iron 48—To go to court to gain legal redress for a wrong 51—First name of a gentleman associated with "The Forty Thieves" 53—A prefix signifying "recent" 54—Street (abbr.) 57—Six (Roman numerals) The solution will appear in next issue.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



ROSEMARY green and lavender blue, Thyme and sweet marjoram, hyssop and rue; Tulip and lilies, forget-me-nots too, Grow in my garden and here's some for you. Find three other gardeners. Right side down, along flower basket upper right corner down, on ribbon; upper side down, along dress.

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