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blessed at last, and left a good and an honoured name.

But many a boy hears the clear tones of the bells hung up in the tower of his conscience—a tower of enduring strength and exquisite architecture, wherein the bells are most musical if properly heeded—ring out, "Turn again, turn again." And the sweet strain has rung on unnoticed until the chimes grew jangled; and finally stopped altogether.

Dear little readers, do not shut your ears to the gentle chimes of those silver bells, but remember the story of the boy who was turnspit and became Lord Mayor, and "turn again" when they send out their solemn warning.

—Fred Myron Colby.

**LITTLE BUILDERS.**

Little builders are we,  
Building for God's eye to see;  
Not with hammer's cheery ring,  
Not with outward chiselling;  
Back and forth to plane we draw;  
Never need we use a saw;  
Though no tools our hands may show  
All the while the buildings grow.

Little builders day by day,  
Building with the words we say;  
Building from our hearts within  
Thoughts of good, or thoughts of sin.  
Building with the deeds we do  
Actions bad or pure and true;  
Oh how careful we must be,  
Building for eternity.

**WHO WAS CINDERELLA?**

Cinderella's real name was Rhodope, and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden who lived 670 years before the common era, and during the reign of Psammetichus, one of the twelve kings of Egypt.

One day she ventured to go in bathing in a clear stream near her home, and meanwhile left her shoes which must have been unusually small lying on the bank. An eagle passing above, chanced to catch sight of the little sandals, and mistaking them for a toothsome tidbit, pounced down and carried off one in his beak.

The bird then unwittingly played the part of fairy godmother, for, flying directly over Memphis, where King Psammetichus was dispensing justice, it let the shoe fall right into the king's lap. Its size, beauty and daintiness immediately attracted the royal eye, and the king, determined upon knowing the wearer of so cunning a shoe, sent throughout all his kingdom in search of the foot that would fit it.

As in the story of Cinderella, the messengers finally discovered Rhodope, fitted on the shoe and carried her in triumph to Memphis, where she became the queen of King Psammetichus.—Lutheran Observer.

**WHAT A BAND OF MERCY BOY DID.**

Mr. Harvey was riding along the dusty road, looking in all directions for a stream, or a house, where he

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might refresh his tired, thirsty horse with a good draught of water. While he was thinking and wondering, he turned an abrupt bend in the road, and saw before him a comfortable farmhouse; and at the same time a boy ten or twelve years old came out into the road with a pail and stood directly before him.

"What do you wish, my boy?" said Mr. Harvey, stopping his horse. "Would your horse like a drink, sir?" said the boy, respectfully.

"Indeed he would, and I was wondering where I could get it." Mr. Harvey thought little of it, supposing, of course, the boy earned a few pennies in this manner; and therefore he offered him a bit of silver, and was astonished when he refused it.

"I would like you to take it," he said, looking at the boy.

"No, I thank you," said the boy, "I don't want it. You see, sir, the distance from Painsville is eight miles and there is no stream crossing the road that distance, and I like to water the horses."

Mr. Harvey looked into the gray eyes that were kindling and glowing with the thought of doing good, and a moisture gathered in his own, as he jogged off pondering deeply on the

quaint little sermon that had been given so innocently and unexpectedly.

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