

THE APERTINE.

There cometh a time for laughter,
And joy for the days and years;
But ever there cometh after

The Five Minute Club.

It was first named the "Vacation Club," for the six grammar school boys,
who put their heads together in a corner
of the playground the last day of school,

"And beside," said Chester Holcombe,
"we can't get along without girls.
We couldn't, some of us have managed
somebody else vacation without their help;

"What for?" asked my father curiously.
"Let him," Frank was one of our own class
in school before his father died,
that since then he had worked hard
and looked tired and pale, and I was sorry for him.

"How sorry?"
"Ever so sorry. It might have been me, you know."
"Let me see how that alters the case.
Frank can't afford to lose the time;
the family need his wages."

'boy' here and 'boy' there, and 'look sharp'
and 'hurry up' and 'do that over again,'
when I was trying to do my very best,
till I was tired and angry and disgusted
and ready to back out every night.

is scarce, but by hiring a room and doing our own cooking
I think, as you do, that we can manage to live comfortably
for two weeks in St. Louis, and I must attend those meetings."

The children were delighted to be left alone.
It was better than a picnic—almost as good as camping out.
The anxious look was a little deeper on the mother's face,
but the little Bronsons were in high spirits
when their parents kissed them good-by one morning,

The minister and his wife found a low-priced room,
bought a few provisions, drove to the house-camping.
The husband went to every session of the Assembly
and enjoyed them all. But having been awakened next morning
with an ache in every bone and pains in a good many places,

The Reverend John Bronson preaches every Sunday
in the little unsteeped meeting-house of the Cumberland Presbyterians
at Centalla, Mo. By the crooked river it is about forty
two miles from his home to St. Louis.
Centalla is prosperous enough of itself,
and for ordinary purposes there is no need of going to St. Louis.

The table was spread in the kitchen,
for the paragon was rather small and considerably crowded
with five active individuals to shelter.
At the head sat Mr. Bronson, short, thick-set, and sandy-bearded,
looking seriously out of his kind blue eyes
at Mrs. Bronson, whose sweet, motherly face showed marks
of anxiety and care.

Jimmy's "Thank You."
It was a tall, grimacing, crowded among other tall, grim buildings,
in the heart of the great city, noise and confusion.
Inside the long rooms the din of machinery sounded from morning till night,
and a company of men and boys hurried about their work,
for the outer grimness seemed to have crept, not only
with the thick walls, but also within the hearts of the men
who made up the force at Short & Farnham's establishment.

Nobody could tell just when it began, or quite how it had come about,
but so it was that every one in the large building—such
as the contagion of habit— from the proprietor in his private office
down through the foreman, the compositors, the pressman,
to the messenger and errand boys, all went about encoased
in a gruff indifference. Indeed, from long disuse,
politeness had become unknown,
so that any one who had ventured upon them would have been scoffed at for his pains.

It was but a few days that he had been at work when the foreman had occasion
to send him a long distance, and with a parcel he was to take handed him a card.
"Thank you," was Jimmy's acknowledgment,
with a smile as he took the card.
"See here, youngster," and the foreman's voice
as he spoke was more than usually crusty.
"We don't put on any such frills here.
Thanking folks isn't in our line,
and you had better save that sort of thing for some place
where they use it."

John's letter came that very night when the doctor said,
"Give pneumonia, it's a pneumonia, it's a pneumonia, it's a pneumonia,"
and he said that was what gave her courage to stand that shock.
John Bronson, Jr., was a man of action as well as of words.
He was so sure everything was all right that he made his brother and sister see it that way too.
Then they sat down soberly
and their penny banks and put their savings together.
These were too small to be of much use.
Then they called in Jack Brown, a neighbor's boy,
and laid their plans before him.
He had half a dollar, and they promised him a share in the profits
if he would aid him in carrying them in a business venture.
Jack heard the scheme, found fault with it,
suggested improvements, but finally said it would do,
and he would go in with them.

The second day was market day and their sales were larger still.
And so they worked on, doing poorly on cold days and really well on the sunny ones,
making the comfortable sum of seventeen dollars clear of all debts.
They repaid to Jack Brown, the silent partner, his half-dollar in a crisp, two-dollar bill
which made him as happy and nearly as rich as a king.
There was a while, but at last it improved.
The doctor and the minister's wife beat the pneumonia and brought Mr. Bronson back to health.
You ought to have been at the landing the day the minister and his wife came home to Centalla.
The rosy Bronson children almost fell into the river
in their eagerness to get at their parents,
and the parents were so impatient for the boat to tie up that they came near jumping overboard,
and when the boat did land, the Bronson lemonade company
just hugged its father and mother until they could scarcely stand up.

The lemonade company dissolved partnership three years ago.
But the day the little preacher was in St. Louis again—the first time since 1888.
He was looking for cheap lodgings and something to do.
These plucky children have been walking four miles each way every day to school to fit for college,
and now that they are ready the father and mother are trying to make a home for them in the city,
so that they may attend the university.
The junior Bronson, the organizer of that successful corporation, is only fourteen years old.
But if he doesn't lead his class in mathematics, chemistry, and physics,
he will be a surprise and disappointment to those who know him.
—October Wide Awake.

—The liver secretes bile. If the secretion is deficient
compensation ensues, if too great bile becomes an indigestible arisa.
B. B. B. regulates the flow to the proper quantity.

Donald Kennedy, Roxbury, Mass.
Dear Sir: I took your Medical Discovery for one year for Scrofula on my knee.
When I began I was told by the Doctors my limb would have to be amputated, but it cured me.
Well, that was 13 years ago and no signs of it since.
I thought you and the world ought to know it.
Yours very truly,
Mrs. M. D. DALTON, Edina, Mo.
Aug. 8, 1891.
Kennedy's Medical Discovery sold everywhere. Price \$1.50.

HARTSHORN'S SELF-ACTING SHADE ROLLERS.
Beware of Imitations.
NO. 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 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