

The Family. THE CALL. BY MARY B. DENOR. Child of the Unlabeled, trustful eye, That into the far-away future peers, Through rifts in the blue of your smiling sky. (Softened the gleam of your gladness eye) What sight does your baby-vision see? Ah, tenderly sweet a voice she hears, Come follow me. Dropped in the youth-gay hunting-horn, The rudder hangs loose of the boat he steers— Or even the noon has flushed the morn, Of the echoes ceased of his matin horn, Moved by the mystical sound is he, Which clearer than tangle or bird he hears, Come, Follow me. The nightingale's song has touched her heart, Her tremulous breast the red rose cheers— But closer than whisper of lover's art, Closer than breath of the maiden's hair, Is the wailing that woos her silently; And these are the unheeded words she hears, Come Follow me. Hay-wraths are twining his manhood's brow, Music of praise is in his ear, Busy with happy life he now? Wherefore that fitting of thoughtful brow? Can there a goal more lofty be? Is there a melody sweeter to hear? Ye, Follow me. Slow steps tremble beside the grave— Bent is the form with its weight of years— Hark! to the moan— Will no one save Me from the chill of the noisome grave? Still talks the tale that would set him free, While faint with a dying pulse he lies, Ah, Follow me. Tender as ever, it falls today, Seeming afar— yet, O, so near, Sweet, as though never had gone astray The lamb that is called to the fold today— Sweet, and tender, and low the plea, (Alas! for the soul too dead to hear.) Follow Thou me. A WORD FITLY SPOKEN. "My mother never had your bread."

ly sunny, baker's bread would undoubtedly have satisfied Mr. Penney. Deprived of the joy he needed, and been accustomed to the burning, manly, to finding fault with what under other circumstances, he never would have considered for a moment. "You are not well, this morning, Mrs. Penney," said the kind voice of the seamstress, as the lady nervously brought out the material she wished made up. "No, I am not very well," she replied, apparently more to herself than to her companion, "but I don't mind so much about that, I mean I could bear all health very well, if I didn't have other things to trouble me." The pale face of the dress-maker lightened up wonderfully, as she met the tired eyes of her companion. "My dear Mrs. Penney," said she, with sudden inspiration, "will you allow me to express my thoughts? Perhaps it may be of service to you. I have had a very hard life, and only by personal experience have I ever learned anything; experience of the richest, and most agonizing description." "I wish you would tell me something," replied Mrs. Penney, with a quiver of the sense. "I am doing the best I can, and yet Mr. Harris, I am failing utterly in accomplishing what is dearer to my heart, the happiness of my husband and comfort of my home." "You think you are doing the best you can," continued the seamstress, "here you are mistaken."

THE LEISURE TIME OF BOYS. Every father of a family knows that there is a time in the life of his sons that gives him most trouble and some anxiety. We allude to the period of boyhood, when exuberance of spirits and thoughtlessness are at their height, and when the studies imposed by school discipline are entirely insufficient to find adequate employment for their too active minds and bodies. And it is not possible, or even desirable, to increase the already considerable application of all well bred boys to the study of books and the acquirement of learning. It is not to be wished that a youth of twelve should grow up to be a conceited pedant of twenty, and a bookworm of thirty years of age. Thus the task of finding fitting occupation for the leisure hours of a boy is no inconsiderable one, as few pursuits into which a boy would plunge with eagerness are suited for putting in the way of so much impulsiveness and want of consideration as most boys possess. The question, then, of how to amuse our boys, is one of paramount importance and difficulty. We would suggest, to the many parents who have been perplexed with this difficulty, to give their lads every possible opportunity of acquiring a mechanical trade. The industry and ingenuity of a boy of average ability may be easily made to furnish him with a never failing source of amusement of the best order. The boy who can produce or make something already begins to feel that he is somebody in the world, that achievement of a result is not a reward reserved for grown people only. And the education of mind, eye, and hand, which the use of tools and mechanical appliances furnishes, is of a great and real value, beyond the good resulting from the occupation of leisure time. Having nothing to do is a great snare to the young as it is to the full grown; and no greater harm can be done to a young man than to teach him to convert time into waste, and often worse than wasted, into pleasant means of recreation and mental improvement. We say, therefore, to all parents: Provide your boys with mechanical apparatus and tools. There is no greater pleasure to most boys than the handling of a tool; and many great and ingenious inventors look back with gratitude and delight to the day when they were first allowed to use the lathe, the saw and the plane. The boy, whose time and mind are now occupied with marbles and kites, may be a Watt, a Morse, or a Bessemer in embryo; and it is certainly an easy matter to turn his thoughts and musings into a channel which shall give full scope to their faculties. And to most boys the use of mechanical tools is the most fascinating of all occupations. As logic and mathematics have a value beyond accuracy in argument and the correct solution of problems, in that they teach men the habit of using their reflecting powers systematically, so carpentry, turning, and other arts are of high importance. These occupations teach boys to think, to proceed from initial causes to results, and not only to understand the nature and duty of the mechanical powers, but to observe their effects; and to acquire knowledge by actual experiment, which is the best way of learning anything. All the theories culled out of books leave an impression on the mind and memory, which is slight compared to that of the practical experience of the true mechanic. Our advice is, to all who have the great possibility of the charge of our boys: Give them a lathe, or a set of carpenter's or even blacksmith's tools. Give their minds a turn towards the solid and useful side of life. You will soon see the result in increased activity of their thinking capabilities, and the direction of their ideas towards practical results; and, still more obviously, in the avoidance of idle mischief and nonsense (to which all reference to absolute wickedness and moral degradation), which are, to too great an extent, the pastime of the generation which is to succeed us. HOW TO SUCCEED—WHAT CONSTITUTES SUCCESS. The young man who thinks he can carry his boyish pranks into serious business of life is not a man, and defaults himself and his employer. "After work," that should satisfy the most sanguine. "Business before pleasure" is the motto of the prudent man who gains life experience, and it is sufficient for the novice in active life. But it is deplorable to see the young man just starting in life so wedded to his former enjoyment as to neglect his present duties. Yet this is often the case. The young man who, to steer his own bark, launches forth on the sea of life, too often looks back on the pleasures he leaves behind, and forgetful of present duties, steers back to past enjoyments. There is no royal road to success any more than to knowledge. He who would succeed must work, and after all there is more real enjoyment in work, which has a worthy object, than in play or pleasure, intended to kill time. We remarked a few days ago to a business man whose present means are amply sufficient, but who worked really harder than any of his numerous employers, that he ought to "take it easy." Said he, "I am never so happy as when I have more than I can do. I may wear out in working, but I intend to rest on my pillow." He was right. His work was a part of himself, a part of his life, and it was always faithfully done. To apprentices especially, this earnestness and interest in their work is necessary if success is ever to be attained. LITERAL ANSWERS. A lady noticed a boy sprinkling salt on a side walk to take off the ice, and remarked to a friend, pointing to the salt: "Now, that's benevolence." "No, it ain't," said the boy, somewhat indignantly; "it's salt." So, on asking her servant girl if she hired man cleaned the snow off with alacrity, she replied: "Well, ma'am, he used a shovel." A very polite and impressive gentleman said to a youth in the street: "Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's drugstore is?" "Certainly, sir," replied the boy, very respectfully. "Well, sir," exclaimed the gentleman, after waiting awhile, "where is it?" "I have not the least idea, yer honor," said the boy. "Well, I want to go to Dover Street." "Well, ma'am," said the arch, "why don't you go, then?" "Did any of you ever see an elephant's skin?" inquired a teacher of an infant class. "I have," exclaimed one. "Where?" "Where?" asked the teacher. "On the elephant," said he boy laughing. "Hallo, there! how do you sell your wood?" "By the cord." "How long has it been cut?" "Four feet." "I mean how long has it been since you cut it?" "No longer than it is now."

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