

Shown the small paths wherein I had been led i

Duty grew beautiful. With calm content I saw the distant wealth of land and sea, But all fair things seemed given unto me The hour I cia get the hand of dear Content. 4 -Carlotta Perry

AT NEWPORT.

down among the clover fields and "And do you really think he cares honeysuckles of the old Macpherson for you?" farm received a long letter from her

"Oh. mamma, I'm sure he does!" stepmother containing news of note. Mabel Arnott answered enthusiastically. rlage," wrote Mrs. Segrave, "and I

Her stepmother, scarcely ten years older than herself, looked with earnest, sympathizing tenderness at the fair little creature. She had long left off trusting in mankind, but Mabel had not yet drunk the cup to its dregs.

She was very small and rosy, this Mabel Arnott, with great violet-blue eyes, lon lashed and with a tender droop to the lids, a round, fresh face, and a voice as soft and sweet as the chirp of the first robin in the spring. Her stepmother, widowed now for the second time, was altogether of a different type-tall, with black hair and eyes, a rach, creamy complexion and features as royally cut as Queen Vashti's might have been.

"He knows you are an heiress, Mabel?"

"Oh, yes, mamma, he knows that, but that makes no difference in his feelings.'

Her stepmother was silent for a minute or two longer; then she spoke: "How old are you, May?"

"Seventeen last month, mamma." "I thought so. Poor little May, you

are but a child after all." Mabel looked almost inclined to be and graciousness. affronted. "But a child," and with Capt. Arden sighing at her feet

"Dear Sara." he began. "Rut "Yes. Ferdinand! Ahem!" and the a child," with a love story already widow hid her cherry lips with a

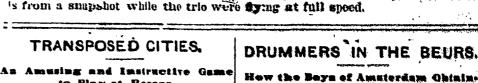
and chivalric manner?

church at one time. The candidates knelt at the altar rail, each having two sponsors, and all made profession of faith with hand on the missal, or mass book. Still kneeling they took the prescribed oath, abjuring every error. heresy and sect opposed to the Catholic Church.

After reciting the Miserere and the Kyrie Eleison the priest absolved the candidates from the bond of excommunication which, perchance, they had incurred and restored them to the rights of the sucraments of the Catholic Church. This form of absolution, which, with the exception of the word "perchance," was really prescribed for the restoration to the faith of heretics, has to be used, because there is none provided for converts.

After absolution the candidates the Catholic Church recognizes any when the letters are changed around Mrs. Altschul and their children were baptized, so the ceremony was performed a second time merely to insure them against any flaw in the first ceremony.

The Church of St. Paul the Apostle, in New York city, which is in charge of the Paulist Fathers, is noted for the number of converts received into the faith within its walls. The five



Here is a game which will help you midsummer they gather every afternoon by hundreds and even thousands ly remarkable way, and when you win center of the city, each boy with a the game you can pride yourself upon drum alung over his aboulder. So soon as the business of the day is over in the Beurs, or Stock Exchange,

which faces the square, as many of the boys as can crowd into the building are allowed to go upon the floor of the exchange, where for an hour or two they march about, singing and beating upon their drums. citizens of Amsterdam endure the rack et with characteristic placidity. ery and discomfiture of a Spanish plot against the city in the year 1622." At course that would be Troy. Now York, that time, after half a century of warwhen the letters are properly arrang- fare, the Dutch republic had forces

founders of the order were all con- on the board, then each one tries to the Netherlands, and in 1022 hestilities. verts themselves. Usually the con- solve the meaning of what the others between the two countries again proke All other mains dily many fun verts are received singly. A notable have written. Each must write his out. departure from this rule was the case answers down on a piece of paper One afternoon a party of boys play

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to Play at Recent.

wonderfully with your geography lessons and which, besides being hard enough to make you sharpen your with to their keenest edge, is just heaps of fun. It will help you to remember the names and location of cities in a real-

being pretty near the head of your class in geography.

The game may be played by either boys or girls or both, but there should not be more than six players, or the were led to the baptismal font and all game will be too long for your recent were saptized conditionally by the time. Each player must write on the priest. The reason for this was that blackboard some one or two words that

Christian baptism, provided it is prop- will spell the name of some city. Afterly performed. As members of the er this word or words must be written Reformed Episcopal Church Mr. and the name of the state in which that city is situated. For instance, some one might write Tory, New York. Of

ed. Some one else might write Sob Not, Massachusetts. When the letters of these words are transposed, they would read Boston, Massachusetts. When all the players have written on the board, then each one tries to solve the meaning of what the other

of Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons Lath- without telling any one else what they ing in the Dam lost their ball in the rop, the latter a daughter of Nathaniel are, and when all have finished then canal, which in those days skirted one H. PARRY. a each one writes on the board the cor- side charge of Hawthorne and now in of the square and ran directly un cancer hospital on the lower East rect answers to his or her words after der the Beurs. One of the boys clam, Side, who were received together. A the words he or she has written be- bered in among the place on which the minister's son and the latter's little fore. daughter also entered the Church to- Now comes the scoring. You score his ball, a boat moored in a dark cortwo points for every one of the words ner and loaded to the gunwale with gether recently in Connecticut. Mr. Altschul and his family are now that you solve correctly, but you are boxes and barrels filled with gunpowliving at 438 East Eighty-ninth street. minus one point for every one that you der. New York. Mr. Altschul is now in the make a mistake on-that is, every time It was evidently the purpose of the employ of a large Catholic book-pubyou guess wrong one point is taken Spanish conspirators to blow up the lishing concern. The report that he away from your score. If any one Beurs while it was crowded, as it was and his family had become Catholico should give the wrong state after the every day, with the leading gitizens of was confirmed at the Paulist Monasword that, when changed, is the name Amsterdam. tery in West Fifty-ninth street, but no of his city, that one is minus two The frightened boy at once hurried points. Then all points are reckoned, to the burgesses of the town with his reasons which led them to abandon the and the one with the largest score story, the bontload of explosives, was Reformed Epislopal church. There wins that game. You will have time quietly sunk in the canal, and the dans are only two churches of that denomination in New York city, one at Fifty-fifth street and Madison avenue, of is over. which the Rev. William T. Sabine is The Echo. minister, and the other in East 236th "Hop! hop! hop!" shouled little Hen- city, he berged that, so long as there street, the pastor of which is the Rev. H. Medley Price, of Yonkers. One of ry as he was playing in a field near the was a Beurs in Amstendam, the beys the distinguishing features of the Re- wood. formed Episcopal church is a strong "Hop! hop! hop!" came an echo in re- their playground during part of the opposition to ritualism. ply. Mr. Altschul said that he had stud-"Who's there?" asked Henry, for he their games they were the means of led the question for a number of years had never heard an echo before. before he made up his mind to aban-"Who's there?" replied the echo, "Foolish fellow!" cried Henry at the tom has been carefully observed to this don the Reformed Episcopal church. Finally, he said, he called upon Arch- top of his voice. dey. bishop Corrigan, who gave him a let-"Foolish fellow!" was the reply from They are just finishing a fine new ter to the Paulist Fathers. He and his the wood. At this Henry got very an. Bents in Amsterdam, and some of the family were under instruction for s gry and called out many ugly names. members of the exchange, have ad aumber of weeks. . The voice from the wood repeated vised that the boys and their arams be One of his daughters is 22 years old, every word. Henry could not tell who kept out of in allogether. But the could not tell who kept out of in allogether. one 19 and one 11. His boys are 13 it was speaking from the wood, so he mere suggestion has stirred up such a and 8 years old respectively. He says ran home and told his father that a commotion among the worthy burghers States. Areats of West he came to this country about twenty- boy hidden in the wood had called him of the city that there appears to be no pasy are pash through the five years ago, but went to London bad names. some years later to prepare for the "Ah, Henry, you have heard nothing It is fortunate that this is to for ministry. He was graduated, he says, but the echo of your own words. The there would be many besides the boys from the Reformed Episcopal Theolog- bad names came first from your own of Amsterdam to lament the disappears ical Seminary in London and was or- lips. Had you used kind and gentic ance of so quaint and interesting a surdained by Bishop Richardson. After words you would have had kind and vival of the past.-Youth's Companion doing missionary work in the West gentle words in return. End he began to travel and lectured "Remember that kind words bring he says, in many parts of Europe. back kind echoes."-A. L. K., Primary "Don't wash my face!" begged little Lon Speaking of the causes that led him Education. to become a Catholic, he said: "I found indifferentism in the Pro-Fillpino Boys Are Catching Rats. testant church and a great disregard Military officials at Manila have ad. Lout that inger, too oh, oht for the sacred truths of Christianity.' vised the war department of their war-I also became satisfied that the Church fare upon the rais of that town. The of Christ can be ruled by only one vis- authorities, on the recommendation of, ible head." surgeons, have set aside \$2,500, and

ed a Remarkable Privilege. The boys of Amsterdam are happy in the possession of a very curious privilege which has been theirs for nearly 300 years. During one week at

The din is appalling, but the good

As for the origin of this singular cus-

written on the tablets of her young handkerchief. lifel |

"I only wish you could have seen him, mamma," she began. "When will he be back?"

"Not until August. You see, his ing him to Newport every season." "He is a legacy-hunter, then, as well

as a fortune-seeker."

"you ought not to speak so! Indeed, through a crack in the door, Mabel indeed, you don't know him as he real- Arnott, pale and dejected, like a lily ly is. His uncle is his only living rela-broken down by untimely tempests. tive-surely it is his business to sludy The captain stared, literally stroken his interests in every respect."

The handsome brunette amiled. dent defender in you----

"If. mamma?"

child."

"So do I, mamma," wistfully respond- ing." ed the young girl; but I promised Olive Thus ended Capt. Arden's double Macpherson to spend the summer with courtship in discomfiture and defeat. her.

moment-even after the carriage had New York News. deposited her at the depot, and had kissed Mabel a tender good bye-she changed her mind and took a ticket for Newport instead.

ed-as, indeed, when is it not, from Col. Brookfield is now turning his at-June to November? But money is a tention to other naval and military powerful aubiliary, and Mrs. Seagrave abuses, says the English Court Jourhad no difficulty in securing a pleas- nal. Next session, it is stated, he will ant suite of rooms. And the very first introduce a bill making it a punishable man of about thirty, whom she set bill is almost as necessary as the down as Mabel's lover.

of a friend at her elbow.

"Capt. Arden, from New York."

new luminary which had dawned on awards by those not entitled to carry the social horizon.

colored silk and black lace?"

"Mrs. Segrave, a rich young widow," eplendid eyes.'

engaged man isn't a married man. It's ance in that country dubs himself always 1 o'clock until it's 2, you know, colonel or general. Dipley, and I always did like widows. Rich, did you say? I wonder how rich? I mean to get Copestone to introduce me."

1.15

And in half an hour Capt. Arden was chatting in his most agreeable and off-hand manner with the beautiful young widow.

"Prodigiously fine woman!" was the ptain's internal comment that night. "Just my style-and rich, too!"

"Poor Mabel!" thought Mrs. Segrave, as she sat under the hands of her big maid. "I'm very much afraid take the keeping of a villain. At all

"Do you love me?" "Oh, stop a minute," cried the widow.

zave, what the insignificant daisy is

to the magnificent garden rose. And

then Mabel ought to have given him

fully to understand the very pre-car-

ious nature of her pecuniary expecta-

tions before she allowed him to com-

mit himself. So the captain was "on

with the new love" before he was well

Just about that time Mabel Arnott

"I have received an offer of mar-

have postponed the answer until you

can come to me for a few days. I

would prefer you to answer my suitor

And Mabel, wondering much, obey-

"To be sure," she thought within

ed the summons. Nor was she less un-

willing to go to Newport because ('apt.

herself, "he has not written to me

lately, but of course there must be a

great many demands upon his time

and I must learn not to be unreason-

Capt. Arden, impatient like the ma-

jority of his sex, thought that the week

of consideration Mrs. Segrave had

taken never would be at an

end; but days and hours do glide away

one fair August evening he dressed

himelf in his best and went to Mrs.

Not that he had any very couble

some doubts about the matter. Of

course Mrs. Segrave liked him didn't

all women admire his handsome face

Mrs. Segrave received him, all smiles

Segrave's parlor to learn his doom.

heavily weighted though they be, and a

"off with the old."

for me. Come at once"

Arden was there.

able.'

"I forgot, I should have introduced you to my stepdaughter.'

And Mrs. Segrave spoiled the effect uncle is very whimsical and capric ous of the captain's tableau by stepping and insists on Ferdinand's accompany- back suddenly and lighting the chandelier, thereby turning the gloom of the room into a blaze of light.

Out of this sudden brightness ad-"Mamma," cried Mabel, indignantly, vanced, as if she had sprung up dumb for the moment. The young lady courtesied low. Mrs. Segrave's "At all events, May, he has an ar-nt defender in you....." and the painfully embarrassing sllence. "You usked me if I loved you? No.

"Yes-if he really loves you, I shall Capt. Arden, I do not; on the contrary, be the first to offer my love and con- I despise you very heartily; but I gratulations. And now dearest, you doubt if my sensations are half as sinmust leave me awhile. I have letters core and earnest in the matter as these to write and a thousand things to do of my stepdaughter, Mabel. I have before I can get ready for Cape May. helped her to behold you in your true I only wish you were going with me, colors. And now we will have the honor to wish you a very good even-

Mabel cried a little over the failen So Mrs. Segrave packed her trunks image of her lover's brightness; but and laid in a goodly store of feminine The sorrows of seventeen are fortunatearms and equipments, but she did not ly brief, and before the year was over go to Cape May, after all. At the last she had found a truer sweetheart -

To Suppress Sham Soldiers.

Having put a stop to the wearing of The gay watering place was crowd- uniforms by unauthorized persons, evening of her stay, when the band offense for unauthorized persons, was playing on the lawn in front of either to wear military or naval medthe hotel, she saw a tall, handsome als, or to use a military title. Such a measure forbidding the unauthorized "Who is that gentleman," she asked wearing of uniforms, for it is whispered that many retired military offcers, with more money than bravery, Sara Segrave put up her glass and are not ashamed to wear medals which examined him intently. At the same have been won by other officers. The instant the captain caught sight of the forbidding of the wearing of military

them will make this practice impossible, "By Jove!" he exclaimed, who is that and it will also prevent the public being magnificent woman with the purple imposed upon by sham soldiers. The black hair, and eyes like an Oriental chief object of the bill is, however, picture? The one, I mean, in maize to stop music hall artists and sporting prophets using such prefixes as colonel, major and captain, which a great some one answered, "but you are many of those gentry are pleased to spoken for, old fellow-there's no need put before their names. The introfor your going into ecstacies over her duction of a similar bill in the United States would cause great consterna-"Oh, pshaw!" quoth the captain, "an tion, for nearly every one of any import-

A Blind Dog's Cuteness.

Probably the oldest dog in Philadelphia is Dash, a setter belonging to S. Murray Mitchell. He is seventeen years old, and though totally blind. can find his way very well wherever he wants to go. He has developed numerous characteristics baries to express his wants, which are attended to. Thus he has a bark which means open the door, and another indicating that he can tell when his master is near, and even in a crowd will so up to him and single him out and earest him.-Philadelphia Times,

FATHER TOM BURKE.

The following anecdote is related of much discussion of the manner in the boyish days of the famous Do. which the money could be used most minican preacher. He had committed profitably, and it was decided that it some youthful prank deserving of would be most effective to expend it condign punishment. His mother tool in the form of a bounty offered to him into an inner room, and, locking whoever was able to kill a rat. The the door, kneltdown and repeated the young Filipino boys have hailed the prayer, "Direct Q Lord, our actions,' prize fund with every manifestation of etc., after which she administered 1 joy, and already there is a steady drain sound thrashing. In after years Fath being made upon the allotment by the er Burke sald: "When I saw my moth. youth of the town, who are bringing in er enter the room, make the sign of their evidences of spoil. It is estimated the cross, and solemnly invoke the that fully 200,000 rats will be captured Holy Ghost to direct her, I knew I in this way. could expect no mercy. I never go such a beating as that one directer

by the Holy Spirit ,and I have never forgotten it." 1.

some cows feeding when they bellowed The most recent minister-conver very loud and long, as cows do some from the Anglican Church is the Rev times. Harry had never heard a cow Arthur Whitcombe Taylor, until re' bellow before, and he juniped uowr cently chaptain to the Bishop of Ran and ran into the house to his mother goon, India Rev. Taylor was received crying into the Catholie Church a few day. "Oh mamma, there's a row out there ago as Rome. by Mar Marry did Val barting at another cowr

building stood and found, instead of

Falls, Cleveland Detro

When the young hero of the occasion was asked what reward he would have

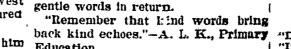
might be allowed to make ha floor year in memory of the day when at saving the building from destruction The request was granted, and the cus

danger of the repeal of the privilege.

Little Lou.

"Don't wash my hands; they're chapped

"It hurts where pussy scratched H-qo!



that sum will be utilized in an effort to

exterminate the vermin. There was

Cow With a Bark.

Harry was sitting on the fence in

front of the house one day watching

Louis, and all pole south, as follows !! LEAVE GOING EAST 16:05 A. M. Continent Milo A. M. Local Exp *10:57 A. M.--New York I *5135 P. M.--Newerk Local. 6:37 P. M.-National Exp "1:18 P. M .--- Allantic Ha LEAVE GOING for the service he had rendered the *15:07 A. M .--- Co 4 38 A. M. C. Hoo A. M .-- National .

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