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**THE "GLAD GAME"**

By Arthur Willis Spooner.

Who'll play the "glad game"?  
"I," said the brook, as it hurried  
away—  
"I'll play the 'glad game,' for I'm  
always at play.  
I splash on the rocks, and I smile at  
the sun:—  
I'll play the 'glad game,' for I think  
it great fun.  
I'll play the 'glad game.'"

Who'll play the "glad game"?  
"I," said the robin, high up in the  
tree—  
"For I am as happy as happy can be.  
It sometimes is cold, and it sometimes  
is wet,  
But I find it far better to sing than to  
fret:—  
I'll play the 'glad game.'"

Who'll play the "glad game"?  
"I," said the boy as he hobbled  
about—  
"I can walk on my crutches, can sing  
and can shout.  
There's many a boy lying flat in his  
bed  
Who can't walk a step nor hold up  
his head.  
I'll play the 'glad game.'"

Who'll play the "glad game"?  
"I," said the farmer, with hands on  
his plough—  
"I'll play the 'glad game,' and play  
it right now.  
The furrow and harvest are not far  
apart:  
I'll play the 'glad game' with all of  
my heart.  
I'll play the 'glad game.'"

Who'll play the "glad game"?  
"I," said the mother with babe on  
her arm—  
"I'll play the 'glad game,' it works  
like a charm.  
When weary with watching, or bur-  
dened with care,  
I'll play the 'glad game,' it goes with  
a prayer.  
I'll play the 'glad game.'"

Then play the "glad game" wherever  
you be:—  
High up in the mountain, afloat on  
the sea.  
When burdens seem heavy and life  
becomes tame,  
The way will grow bright if you play  
the "glad game."

**"THE DEVIL IN WEASELS."**

Devil worship among the Koreans  
is not a definite form of religion, and  
is more or less difficult to explain.  
Two classes of devils are worshipped  
—one class supposed to be malicious,  
the other of a more kindly nature.  
Many things are done to propitiate  
them, even to the trimming of hats  
and providing fans for these demons.  
One Korean discovered a number  
of weasels loitering about his home,  
and after calling in all his friends to  
talk over the unusual occurrence,  
he decided that its significance was  
that he was soon to become a very  
wealthy man. With the hope of this  
great wealth, he felt so kindly dis-  
posed toward the weasels that he built  
a house to accommodate them and  
every day prepared rice and food for  
them. But feeding weasels as well  
as his own household proved an ex-  
pensive undertaking, and instead of  
becoming a rich man, he found him-  
self getting poorer. It was then that  
he heard of the "Jesus doctrine,"  
and both he and his wife accepted it.  
After a time they invited a number  
of their Christian friends to help  
them burn all their devil possessions,  
and now, with all traces of devil wor-  
ship cleared away, they are finding  
joy in attending Christian services  
regularly.—Missionary Review of the  
World.



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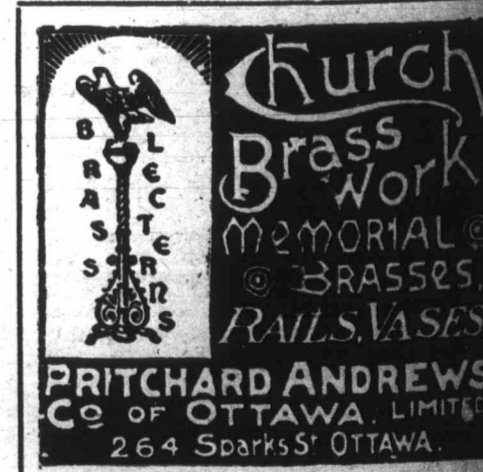
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