DAKOTA CITY, NEB.

JOHN H. REAM, . . Publisher. COOLING AS EASY AS HEATING.

Now, when one comes to think of it, there is difficulty in understanding why humanity has always realized the DICK AND DAN LAND IN THIRD need of mitigating the severity of climate that takes the form of cold, but for the most part still assumes the im- Cover the Half Mile in 1:18 25 in possibility of doing anything to temper heat, from which we suffer almost as much, says New York Times. At less expense than that by which houses are warmed in winter they can be cooled in summer, and, while the winter heating, thanks to our strange refusal to learn the art of ventilation, involves the creation of conditions injurious to health, those which sumadopted, it would add to the cost of condition. living, but it would also increase the general stock of available energy. which would mean an increase of earning power to a more than compensating degree. Not much of a refrigeration plant would be required to bring the air of a bedroom to a temperature in which sleep would be refreshing, instead of impossible or exhausting, and the wonder is that the rich and the well-to-do, at least, do not generally, instead of hardly at all. utilize a benefit which science is ready to give them for much less money than they pay for a thousand other smaller luxuries and conveniences.

The first passenger airship to be operated for regular transportation purposes has been put in commission in Germany. It is a Zeppelin dirigible and will run over a course that will include Friedrichshafen, Stuttdorf. At first Count Zeppelin himself, inventor of the machine which The airship has capacity for twenty passengers, for whom accommodations as luxurious as those of a Pullman palace car have been provided. As the enterprise is backed by a shipping company of undoubted standing there seems to be ample faith in the success of the enterprise and belief that aerial navigation has come to stay.

Finland, in so far as the autonomy enjoyed heretofore is concerned, has practically been wiped off the map, the Douma first and the Council of For the Mitchell, S. D., Corn Palace, the Empire finally having enacted the law which turns over the administration of Finnish affairs to representatives of the czar. Finland was formare a sturdy, self-rellant and intelligent people and have made great progress in education and otherwise. But the policy of Russia is to centralize control at St. Petersburg, and the disposition of Finland is the latest exemplification of the existing tendency.

When farmers turn to "bulling" wheat the speculators in the grain exchanges hardly know where they are at. There seems to be something like a combined effort on the part of the big wheat-growers of the northwest to keep up prices, says Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. Delegations by trainloads are going to some of the large trading-centers like St. Paul and dealing in heavy lots. Some of these farmers are rated as millionaires, having made fortunes in grain growing, and they also seem to understand the bull and bear business. At least the professional speculators in the "wheat pit" find the tillers of the soil foemen worthy of their steel.

Before you begin to criticise aviation meets for not panning out as per promises, please kindly remember how many races for the America's cup have been boring and inconclusive drifting matches. Both aviation and yachting depend on the wind, and the wind is mighty uncertain.

A Michigan farmer who separated from his wife and then became her hired man is suing her for \$500 back pay. Perhaps he could get her to settle out of court if he would agree to take \$499.

Western bankers report that the farmers of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa have spent \$15,000,000 for automobiles. There must be something in that story after all.

Kidnaping is still prevailent despite the discouragements of heavy sentences. The only remedy seems to increase the penalty.

The price of cigarettes is going up. but this of course won't bother the man who always got his from the oth-

When airships become so thick that

they shut out suplight then, indeed will aviation be well established.

Veterinary dies from inhaling the breath of a horse. Is that what we get for training borses to smoke Turkish cigarettes?

Ducks may be shet from aeroplanes. but the problem of getting them aft erward appears to be full of difficul

It has come to a pass where the patient hen is merely working for the cold-storage plant or the incubator.

DAKOTA CITY HERALD ACCIDENTS AT RACES TELLS OF LULULAND

TWO FIREMEN HAVE NARROW ES. CAPES AT TOURNAMENT AT RED OAK.

State Department Race-Paddy and Prince Handicapped in This Event by Injury to Spencer.

Red Oak, In.-Fully 6,000 people bassed through the gates of the fall grounds Wednesday to witness the opening events of the state firemen's tournament. In spite of the fact that the heavy rain of Tuesday night floodmer cooling would establish would ed the tracks, the scrapers were at probably be in every way beneficial to work up until the opening of the prous. At any rate, the thing is per- gram and by midafternoon the hot feetly practicable. Of course, if sun had dried it into almost perfect

> Mack and Fred, the crack team of the Des Moines fire department station No. 3, won the bunk hitch race in 1:17 flat. Clinton's team was second in 1:17 3-5, and Dick and Dan, Sloux City, third, with a mark of 1:18 2-5. Dick and Side, from the Central sta tion at Des Moines, won fourth.

In the race a run of one-half mile was made, 50 yards of bose laid and the nozzle coupled in 1:17 by the Des Moines team.

While no records were broken Wednesday, the races were all full of thrills, and in the state paid fire department race, in which Council Bluffs, Sloux City, Des Moines, Clinton, Clar inda and Red Oak entered, two of the drivers had narrow escapes from death, and the Clinton team, becoming anmanageable, furnished a sensation when the off horse fell to the ground, nearly carrying one of the firemen inderneath him.

In the heat in which Paddy and gart, Mannheim, Cologne and Dussel- Prince, the other Sioux City entry, participated the hanging harness support caught Fireman Fred D. Spencer bears his name, will be at the helm. sbove the eye and cut him severely, nearly throwing him from his seat. Sloux City's time in the heat was 1:19 2-5. The blood in Spencer's eye

lost the team time on coupling. Lou and Herb, the Council Bluffs famous team, nervous and high strung, started away before their collars were tightened and dragged one of the firemen several feet before he was able to throw himself to one side and clamber on the wagon.

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES

During the Week Commencing September 26.

contract has just been closed for erly a grand duchy, and, though un- the appearance of Pat Conway's Conder Russian control, had a large meas- cert Band at the Corn Palace Festiure of self-government. The Finns val, at Mitchell, S. D., which will be held during the week commencing Septmber 26th

Another attraction of exceptional merit which appears on the program is the Lyric Sextette of Chicago. The committee in charge considers itself exceptionally fortunate in being able to secure the services of both of these organizations, which are recognized as "Top Notch' entertainers and ar-

tists in their lines. In addition, the committee on attractions has secured several of the best vaudeville stunts on the road, and the most complete program ever produces is thus assured.

Dies While Diving.

Provincetown, Mass.-Thirty fathoms deep in the waters of Cape Cod bay in search of a sunken torpedo. George William Fairey, a gunner's mate on the battleship Connecticut, lost his life Tuesday. The Connecticut was engaged in torpedo practice when one of the missiles was lost and Fairey was sent out with a boat's crew and diving apparatus to recover it. On his way to the bottom he signaled There was a pause for a moment when he reached bottom and then a faint signal of danger. The comrades pulled the diver as quickly as possible to the surface. Hastily opening the armor they found Fairey unconscious, but still breathing. All efforts to rescue him failed.

Bones of Three Found. Santa Rosa, Cal.-The bones of three human beings, supposed to be those of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Kendall and their son Thomas, who disappeared mysteriously about ten days ago, were found late Wednesday near the ranch house in which the Kendalls lived. They were traced from the

Sloux City Live Strok Market. Sioux City.-Wednesday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Top hogs, \$8.10. Top beeves,

kitchen stove by the cinders. Jewelry

and trinkets were found among the

Two Hundred Drowned.

St. Petersburg.-Two hundred fishermen have been drowned by the capsizing of their boat during a typhoon on the river Amur near Nicolayewisk.

Many Men Reinstated.

Montreal.-About 50 per cent of the ,000 of the Grand Trunk conductors, rainmen and yardmen who struck on fuly 18 have been reinstated in their old positions.

Death Follows Victory.

Guthrie, Okla.-A tragic incident hat followed the Oklahoma primaries was furnished in the death Wednesday norning of William Cross, secretary of state and Democratic candidate for he office of state auditor. Cross had seen too ill to enter the campaign, but te was nominated.

Earth Shock in Cuba. Santlago, Cuba.-A strong earth juake here Wednesday caused much darm. The city was severely shaken aut the damage was slight

Traveler Speaks of Savages He Met in Western Part of China.

They Are Warlike Race, Living in District Which is Mountainous, but Very Rich in Mineral Resources.

Shanghai, China.-Little is known even in China about the Loto country in the western part of the empire, but a short time ago a missionary came from this district and he was able to tell us that these savages are friendly to the white man who deals with them cautiously and that they are submitting to the teaching of the few missionaries that have penetrated into the district.

Lololand has attracted a good deal of attention in Shanghal, and even in America recently, on account of the travels in that district of Dr. Demeail, who accidentally shot a native of Tibet and had to be tried in Shanghai for manslaughter. Following this, an Englishman named Brooke was murdered by Lolos and the real facts have only come to light with the return of Mr. E. S. Little, who has been on an tended tour in western China Mr. Brooke was stoned to death after shooting a Lolo chief in self-defense.

Mr. Little traveled through the country from Yachow, across the Tungho river down to Ningyuan and across the Yangteze, at a place 500 miles above the highest point at which it is navigable, and he found that this country consisted of lofty mountains with passes 10,000 to 11,000 feet high. The mountains tower on all sides and throughout the district named they are held by Lolo savages, who are continually at war with the Chinese, or each other. When Mr. Little entered the country he immediately came into touch with a score of raids. On one occasion he passed through a valley on either side of which were opposing forces of Lolos. On another occasion he heard that the road in front of him had been the scene of two raids and he found that 40 people had been carried off captive and sold as slaves by the Lolos.

Mr. Little had many unpleasant experiences, but he was able to talk in Chinese with many of the Lolos, as they understand a little of that language. The men have copied to some extent the Chinese dress, but over all they wear a woolen cloak. The women wear shirts, but no shoes, stockings or underclothes. All of them are strangers to soap and water. Some of the women have pretty features and the whole race is dark, but of fine carriage and physique, and Mr. many respects to the Chinese. The Lolos are armed with antiquated firearms, long spears and all sorts of mishand encounter they hurl pieces of able to pay at that time. rock through the air with remarkable | The firm of W. E. Tench & Sc

bilities. Mr. Little saw gold, copper, and many people there whom the firm zinc, lead and silver mines, some of owed for material or work suffered. which were being worked successfully in the native way, and others are waiting for the necessary capital. In the course of his journey he passed mountains of highly mineralized rock his ambition. He never recovered that had not been developed or touched in any way. Through all firm, and when he died he handed these mountains there are many over these obligations to his son as a streams of water which would give sacred trust. power for running factories and light-

LONDON RESUMES MORNING RIDES



London.—Once more it has become fashionable to take a morning ride Rotten Row-a custom that fell into disuse after the late King Edward discontinued it because of his advancing years. King George V. may be seen nearly every pleasant morning cantering through the park with one or two companions, and his example is being followed gladly by the aristocratic residents of the West end.

PAYING OLD DEBTS

Man Living in Gotham Liquidating Obligations Contracted by Father.

Advertises for Addresses of Creditors of Firm Which Failed Twenty-Eight Years Ago-Many People Suffered.

New York .- "I should be very sorry if an honest desire to pay a man's The claims of all persons whose debts in this world is so rare that it is worthy of a newspaper story."

This was what Fred Tench of the contracting firm of Terry & Tench replied when asked why he had advertised for the addresses of several of for the addresses of the creditors of Tench & Son, which failed in 1888. in 1888. That he should be anxious to pay off obligations for which he is not legally responsible did not occur to Mr. Tench as anything out of the ordinary or especially meritorious.

For twenty years it has been the Little considers them superior in dream of Mr. Tench to gather all the is now ninety years old and has very creditors of the old Tench firm and pay them what his father and he owed when they went down to financellaneous weapons. They are clever | cial ruin. Now his dream is being at stone throwing and when they can- realized. Thousands of dollars is benot reach their enemy for a hand-to- ing sent to men the Tenches, were un-

in business in Chippewa, Canada. The The whole country has great possi- failure of the firm was a heavy blow From the moment of the failure it was the desire of the elder Tench as well as of the son to pay all the firm's debts, but the father never realized

The younger Tench went to work

from the shock of the collapse of the

with a will. The firm of Terry & Romance of Korean Prince

Man Who Defied Laws of His Country ing Vanderbilt, and asked her for adand Married Chinese Maiden in Chicago.

Chicago.-Yun Tchi Ho, a prince in Korea by birth, who addressed the friend's advice. Men's National Missionary congress, held 'n that city recently, became a country.

"While the Chinese empire shortly ollowing his return from the United States, where he graduated from Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn., and later from a school in Georgia, where he went to study arithmetic, Prince Yun Tohi Ho, or as he calls himself, T. H. Yun, met and fell in love with a girl from a prominent Chinese family," said the prince's friend. Chinese, but his love for the woman in its good graces." was none the less ardent. Finally, in desperation he wrote to a girl acquaintance in Nashville, with whom he

"Marry her and let things take their course," was the cabled response, and the prince followed his American

"Promptly he, and his bride, as well, were forbade entrance to the Korean center of interest to the delegates school missionary in China and perrealm. The prince then became a when it became known that he has formed such notable work that his govplayed a role in an international ro- ernment finally relented and both he mance for which he was forbidden to and his wife were requested to take enter the domains of the royal family up their abode in the prince's home of which he was a member, or his own land. He became a factor in governmental affairs and was finally placed on an important commission to one of the neighboring countries. While a member of their ministerial party, he became dissatisfied with the workings of the committee and he left ab-

ruptly "Then because of his failure to carry out the mission upon which he was sent, he was again barred from Korea. Again he became a school missionary, and after several years the attitude of He knew the law in Korea which forbids the marriage of a Korean and a his wife were once more reinstated clogy. Should these fish become suffi-

had become acquainted while attend- half a one in an aching stomach.

and do other work of that sort. No undertaking seems too big for Terry & Tench, and they try to do things a little better and a little quicker than others. As the firm prospered Mr. Tench

Tench was organized. It built the

Manhattan bridge, is at work on the

Pennsylvania railroad terminals and

la a recognized leader among firms

which take enormous contracts, for

structural steel work, excavations,

began to pay the debts of his father. whereabouts he knew were settled with interest. A couple of weeks ago the residents of St. Cathrine's, Ontario, were surprised when they read in their local papers advertisements the creditors of the firm of W. E. W. E. Tench & Son, who had failed Some of these creditors were dead,

some were near the end of life's journey, and others had moved away years ago. Among those who answered the advertisements was Capt. William Ross of Port Robinson, Ontario, He little money. He wrote immediately setting forth that his claim amounted to \$145.46, and that when Mr. Tench found it convenient to pay the money it would be greatly appreciated.

He was gratified to get a few days later not a check for \$145.46, as he had expected, but a check for \$298.39 the amount of the claim and the interest

BETTING IN MILLINER SHOPS.

English Society Women Inaugurate Plan to Charge Loss on Races to New Hats,

London.-The ruses adopted by some society women to indulge in betting on the turf without letting their husbands know anything about it, as revealed in the West London county court the other day, very much shocked the judge, Sir William Selfe, who, with all his experience, never before

had such a case tried before him. It must, too, have been something of an eyeopener to some husbands. who have been at times puzzled to understand the immensity of their wives' millinery bills and ought to induce them to scrutinize more closely these

accounts in future. In this case the fact was brought to light that society women not only bought hats from a certain West end milliner, but induced her to back horses for them, and that the item in the bill, "To one hat, \$10," really meant "Desmond's Pride, \$5 each way.

"The correspondence appears to disclose a shocking state af affairs," declared Sir William. "I wish that husbands who imagine their wives are purchasing expensive hats knew that instead they are investing the money on horse races."

Fish to Eat Mosquitoes. Boston.-To exterminate the mosquio merely through the natural hunger of gold fish and other species is the proposition advanced by several scientists, among whom is Dr. Samuel Garciently abundant in the waters of the United States it is said that would mean the end of yellow fever, malaria A cucumber on the vine is worth and other diseases specialists suspect the mosquito of distributing.

Rabbit Led Dog to Death

Trolley Car and Its Pursuer Was Crushed.

Montclair, N. J .- A pet white rabait belonging to Heber DeWitt of this place, by its ingenuity saved its own life and was the cause of its enemy's death. The rabbit was first seen en- fect of its maneuver, and evidently betering Bloomfield avenue from Orange ing satisfied by what it caw, hopped road on a run for its life, closely fol- up under a store window and stretched lowed by a collie. Motorman and itself out, exhausted. John Hendrickconductors of the public service cor- son, a store keeper, picked it up and poration were standing in front of the carried it into his store where it recar sheds, and several of them ran out mained until its owner called for it. o the street and tried to beat the dog off, but it eluded them.

past fire headquarters, where several firemen also unsuccessfully tried to May Never Be Brought About Under stop the pursuer. The dog was wearing down the rabbit's strength and was gaining on it. As the rabit neared Midland avenue a trolley car was bowting along up Bloomfield avenue. The rabbit suddenly turned at a right angle under present conditions and that untruth.

Pet of New Jersey Man Ran Under and ran under the body of the swiftly moving car to the other side of the street. The dog, in following, was too late, and the wheels of the rear trucks of the car passed over its body, almost cutting it in two.

The rabbit, on reaching the sidewalk, turned around as if to see the ef-

The chase continued down the street | REACH EQUALITY OF SEXES.

Present Conditions, Declares Prof. Willcox.

Wellesley, Mass.-That true equal ity of the sexes may never be reached

even the most kindly disposed friend of suffragism cannot help adopting a different attitude in his relations with the opposite sex are two of the striking views held by Professor Mary A. Willcox, who for twenty-seven years has been head of the department of zoology in Wellerley college, and who has just been made professor emeri-

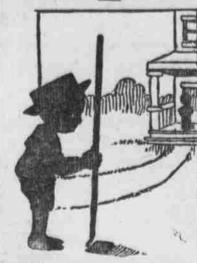
"To insure the same treatment for coys and girls alike," says Professor Willcox, "it is not sufficient that the arents of the children dress the boys and girls ailke, allow them to play the ame games and in every sense put them on the same plane. Just as soon as a girl's sex is recognized, men and women unconsciously adopt a different and less stimulating attitude toward her than toward a boy.

"There is no essential difference be tween a man's mind and a woman's mind, in my opinion, but this is a question that cannot be answered conclusively until the treatment of the sexes from childhood is exactly the same."

Truth may burt, but not so much as



THE LITTLE GARDENER.



I'm tired to death,' cried Johnny, When his ma called him to tea; I've hoed and dug and planted 'Till I can hardly see.

T've made a fine bly warden And planted things just so, And now I'll rest a little "Till the seeds begin to grow.

'And when the crisp white onlons And beets and lettuce, too, And peas and beans and carrots Have all come nicely through,

Till keep the weeds from growing 'Round them, so good to cat, And when my garden's ready

TRICK OF BINOCULAR VISION

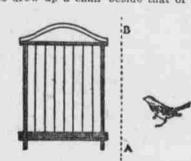
Young Lad Apparently Sees Little Ca nary Bird Walk Into Cage, But He Does Not.

"Guess what I have in my hand, Harry," said Uncle Dick, holding one Mispronounced," found it easy in a hand teasingly behind his back. "Some books?"

"A new magic lantern."

"No, I shall have to tell you," and he drew forth a big white sheet of paper, upon which was drawn an open the trouble to agree among them bird-cage, at the right a dotted line, beyond the dotted line a little bird, writes Belle Lawrence in Youth's Companion.

"Now, Harry," said Uncle Dick, as he drew up a chair beside that of his



Bird in the Cage.

side the cage? Well, soon you shall see the little bird walk right into the cage without our having to touch the bird, the cage, or the pencil."

"Oh, how?" cried Harry, in astonishment. In answer to this question Uncle Dick placed the paper in Harry's hand and drew from his pocket an ordinary calling card, which he told Harry to place upon the dotted line and watch the bird carefully, his nose just touch-

ing the card. All was still in the room for a moment and then aHrry cried out: "He is moving-he really is-there

he goes right into the cage!" Just then the card dropped and Harry looked at the paper in amazement, for there was the cage, the dotted line, and the bird beyond the dotted line just as it had been before.

Uncle Dick laughed at Harry's confusion, then explained to him that it was a sort of trick; that the bird did not really go into the cage at all, yet it seemed so to him because it was a proof of simple sight with both eyes, or, and he laughed at the look of wonder in the little boy's face, "what wise men like your old uncle know as binocular vision."

Harry committed the long word to memory, and not willing to be outdone, drew a cage with two birds outside, then a whole flock, and joyously watched them journey inside the bars.

MEANING OF SCARLET THREAD

Woven Into British Naval Rope as Positive Method of Identification of Royal Property.

Ever since the day of Nelson, a peculiar custom has been observed in the British navy. A scarlet thread is woven into every one of the thousands of ropes used in the British naval service. This includes all ropes from the smallest heaving line to the kind of absurd gesture, saying at the largest hawser. Several romantic sug- same time, "Thus does the Grand gestions have been advanced as to why the thread is woven into the ti!" Now, these two words, "thus" and practical one.

It simply means a sure way of idenwith the red thread is found in unauthorized hands the presumption is that it was improperly taken. It is forbidden that any rope manufactured for private use contain the red thread. in just the same way that in the United States the manufacture of paper for private use containing bits of silk is forbidden. This paper in the United States is used for currency purposes only.

A Sack Race.

Another good game is a sack race. For this game, each child is put into chooses a flower, then crosses over to a sack, fastened around the neck. The the other side and gives the initial one who is to start the race stancs letter of that flower. The children on the sacked persons in a row, at a the second side must try and guess given distance from the winning post. the name of the flower, and when they The object of the game is to get to have done so they catch as many as the winning post first by running, hop- they can of the opposite side before ping or rolling. If sacks are not ob- they reach their "home." tainable, the players' arms may be with the game.

REPRESSION OF P. I. R. PYLE.

Peruvious Ingomar Renssalaer Pyte. Was one of those boys Who never a moment believed it worth

To stop making noise, E'er Ruvey awoke at the stroke of the

He was snoring in glee, He made enough noise to wake the whole block-

Did Peruvious P. He yelled while he stamped on the floor To the dread of his ma.

He rapped on the windows and banged on the door. Which wakeped his pa (naturally).

He coasted downstairs and cried when he fell, Which made such a din, That all of the neighbors knew mighty

When Ingo was in. He tooted and banged, P. I. Renssalaer

Pyle, Till folks in the town, Had him stuffed with guncotton in grand army style To keep the noise down. They wound him in down quiits and

blankets and fleece In undisguised hopes That 'twould stifle the noise and bring

back the peace. They tied him with ropes. When I tell you that mercury stood in the shade At a hundred and ten,

You'll know how uncomfortable Ruvey was made, He won't racket again.

TEN IN PRONOUNCING MATCH

Professional Men, Including Doctors, Lawyers, Teacher and Preacher, in Novel Test.

Ten professional men, including doctors, lawyers, a teacher and a preacher, took part in a pronouncing match in a New York hall of the Young Men's Christian association recently. Twenty-one words were written on the blackboard. The best man in the ten pronounced 12 words right, according to accepted authority. The average number of errors was 11. Such are the perils and uncertainties of that which he are pleased to call

our mother tongue. William Henry P. Phyfe having compiled a book of "7,000 Words Often later edition to increase the list to 10,000. It is not likely that even in the second effort he reached the final word, for decisions on disputed pronunciations are chiefly arbitrary, and even presumptive authorities take litselves.

Only one man in the Young Men's Christian association ten pronounced "harass" with the accent on the first syllable. He admitted that he was perhaps right by accident. The nineto-one argument of educated usage indicated here has not prevailed with the dictionary-makers. It may catch up yet. There is the hopeful instance of "squalor" and "squalid." Of these two words the latter is arbitrarily "squaw-lid," as pronounced, while in the former the logical "squaw-lor" has been recognized only in modern times against the fixed "squay-lor" of earlier

After all, the harmonizing of English pronunciations is a matter of some importance with the simplifying of spelling.

RARE TRICK WITH DECANTER.

Displacing Center of Gravity by Means of Bent Straw-Latter Must Be Strong.

Can you lift a decanter, half filled with water, by a bent straw? It is quite easy. The decanter should have a narrow neck and wide and rather square shoulder-part. The stray must be a good and whole one, about 2 ft. or 21/2 ft. long. This should be bent



Trick With Decanter.

upward one-third of its length, or enough to bring it under the shoulder of the decanter; then push into the decanter, leaving the long end outside, and lift carefully. The idea is to displace the center of gravity. The performer should take care to use a straw without crack or flaw in it.

A Very Old Game.

One player stands on a stool in the midst of her playfellows, representing in her own person that mysterious

grandee, the Grand Mufti. She makes any motions which she pleases, such as lifting her arms, extending her hand, sighing, putting her hand to her head, etc.; in fact, any Mufti!" or "So does the Grand Mufropes, but the real reason is a simple and "so," make the game; for when she says "Thus does," etc., every one must make just the same gesture, or tifying royal property, and if any rope do the same thing; but when she says, "So does the Grand Mufti," no one must imitate her; if any player does, she pays a forfeit.

It requires great attention and quickness not to get confused by the game as it quickens, and thus to make mistakes.

Flowers-A Game. The company divides itself into

equal sides, and each side must have "home" in opposite corners of the lawn. The sides retire to their own "homes." and one side privately

Those caught must go over to the tled to their sides and their legs tied other side, and the game goes on untogether. All the players start at a til one side has won all the children. signal. The one who gets there first The sides take it in turns to give the

same of the flowe