children who had human faces and the bodies of monkeys. When questioned they answered that they were the spirits of football. They are regularly worshipped in the Mikado's realm, having a special shrine and a day set apart for them.

A popular game in Japan, known in various modifications in Gorea, is called 'ten.' The players extend the flavors of their hands simultaneously. One or the other is beaten if he holds out a finger of less power than the one extended by the opponent. The thumb is counted as the incomponent of the holds out a finger of less power than the one extended by the opponent. The thumb is counted as the incomponent of the holds out a finger of less power than the one extended by the opponent. The thumb is counted as the incomponent of the inco

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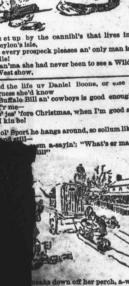
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dressmaker ter th' table she hired a hall bedroom an' went ter cookin' ther own peasoup over th' gas.—From Juda, and one of the sweetest things a girl can do list or receive friends graciously, particularly at home. In one's house a cordination off in the middle of the room and bow coldly and formally to the friend who has called. Walk over to meet her; give her your hand, and say pleasantly that you are very glad to see her again. Stiff, cold, and formal ways of greeting acquaintances are not proper in a girl welcoming guests to her father's house. A daughter's part'is to assist her mother on every social occasion. The girl pours the tea in her mother's drawing-room when friends drop in a tive o'clock. Quite often, when no maid is present, she helps the guests to the sandwiches, and the cakes whigh are served at five o'clock tea, and herself hands thoughts above the ordinary Japaness of Corea, also known in Japan and China, is called "go." It is played on a board somewhat resembling a chess board. It is written in the "Wau Tra'th Tan" that among the playthings of modern times there is nothing more remote than go. Next to wine and women, it leads men astray. It they think it difficult, even village boys and common people can play it very skillfully; but if it be thought easy, even the wisest and most intelligent, though they investigate it through generations, may not acquire it correctly.

Corean playing casis are long narrow strips of oiled paper, learning on their faces written characters to indicate their value. There are eight suits of ten cards each, denominated respectively man, fish, crow, pheasant, antelope, star, rabbit and horse. Card games are played by the lowest classes in Corea, though people of higher rank use them to some extent for gambling.