OLD FASHIONED KABAK.

An old fashioned game which is alering is kabak. In this absurd past mas. time the leader says to the one who Arrange two rows of chair sits at his right hand, "My ship has back and seat the children. come home from China?" then asks, "What has it brought you?" The leader makes reply, "A fan." Thereupon with his right hand he makes gestures as if fanning himself. The next player then takes the place of the leader in stating that his ship has come home from China. The ques tions and answers are repeated as beengaged in fanning himself.

In this monner the round of players is made, and at the end all are indus | for picture cards triously working an imaginary fan with their right hands.

ound with a similar remark, from which is evolved the fact that he has specified two fans, and he illustrates this by fanning himself with both hands. This, in turn, makes a round of the company until all are waving both hands to and fro.

The leader then begins the third se ries, making three fans in fancy by waying his right foot back and forth Then be includes the left foot. Final ly the hend is nodded. The effect of whole company engaged in swaying their hands, their feet and heads is al

There are many Christmas amusements which depend for their fun on the failure of the players to perform any designated task. Such, for example, is that where each person with blindfolded eyes tries to draw the out lines of a pig. Often the unfortunate subject of the sketch will have an eye in its side and a tail on its head, with a general appearance unlike anything else in air or on earth.

WHO HAS THE BUTTON?

The old game of "Button, button, in a new way at the Christmas merry making. The players sit in a circle. Then the leader takes a button and, holding it between his hands to conceal it./goes around the circle. Each player holds his or her palms together. picture of Santa Claus on a square of and as the leader goes around he presses his hands between those of the other players in turn, saying to each, "Hold fast what I give you," be ing careful not to show into whose hand he drops the button.

When the circuit has been made the says, "Button, button, who has not got the button?" and this person must answer, naming some one that he supposes hasn't it. Thus he proceeds around the ring until all have answered this question according to their belief, when the leader cries, "Button. button, arise!" and the button bolder

the person who really held the button did not hold it he becomes a "ghost' and is out of the charmed circle. The player who held the button becomes leader, and the game goes on. If no one is caught, however, the game proceeds as before, the leader changing places with the player who held the

The "ghosts" can only become mor tal and again join the circle when they can get some player in the circle to speak to them, and then that mortal must take the "ghost's" place

THE FROG RACE.

This is a capital Christmas game. The frogs, large and fat, are made of

cardboard Each frog is threaded on a string. which later is secured at one end to a The other end of the string is

manipulated by the player in a series of tugs which jerk the frog along the It works well on a thick carpet, but should not be put on oilcloth or any-

thing slippery, like parquet or polished boards, for a certain amount of resistance is needed. As the frogs should be a fair dis-

tance apart, allow a chair for each string and tie this to the leg. Ask some one to sit upon the chair so that the jerks, which are sometimes very energetic, may not pull over the start

Fasten a white tape across the carpet with pins. The first frog that gets over this wins a prize.

The competitors desire speed, but the leisurely manner in which the frogs often respond creates shricks of laughter from onlookers, especially when the race is a close thing.

MUSICAL THIMBLE HUNT.

Even the very small children find bunt the thimble a delightful game. The home folks may play it with the youngsters or they may play it when other Christmas fun runs low.

One of the company hides the thimble, while the one who is to hunt for it leaves the room. When it is properly hidden some one sits at the plane and plays, and the one who is to hunt for it comes in. Not a word is to be spoken, but when the hunter is near the hidden thimble the piano music must be loud, and when he goes away The boy or girl first to call out "All then the music must be low. It is in"-that is, that all his holly fruit has much more fun than the old way of been dropped in the glass-is the prize calling "hot" and "cold."

Music of the Future.

London has listened to a futurist orchestra composed of whistlers, thunderers, cracklers, gurglers, murmurers, rattlers, roarers and buzzers. To get an idea of what it must have been like sit in a New York apartment house neighborhood in the open window season while all the tango music machines on several blocks are in full blast .-- New York World.

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ROYAL COURT.

This game of royal court will afford ways amusing at the Christmas gath amusement for the children at Christ-

Arrange two rows of chairs back to

At each end of the double row place a table on which is a cardboard box containing one pack of cards Two children in turn are selected from among those seated,

They go, one to each table, and when the signal is given race in opposite directions round the chairs till they return to their original starting point at the tables. The cards are hastily placed to the box, and a burried search is made by each of the two children

The four kings, queens and knaves must, when collected, be deposited on a tray that has been placed in another part of the room as a winning post The first to accomplish this wins. The successful competitor returns to his sent; the loser vacates his and is then out of the competition.

The last two to remain in the game ere proclaimed king and queen of Christmas and receive prizes, while the funny booby prize. It is amusing to dress the royal pair in regal robes. crown them and present scepters. They may march at the head of the guests and sit together on draped and gilded thrones.

Crowns of cardboard covered with gold paper may be prepared for king and queen. A very grand scepter may be made by fixing an old tennis ball by means of sealing wax on to a bamboo cane and covering the whole with silver or gold paper or going over it

alar donkey game is always in order for a Yuletide gathering of young folks. who has the button?" may be played Vary the picture a little to suit the occasion and offer a prize to add zest to the struggle. If the shops are not at hand to offer inspiration for the new version of this contest, any one with some little artistic skill can draw a muslin and color with tinted chalks.

The youngsters are blindfolded one by one and are sent to pin a spray of bolly in Santa's hand. It is, of course, the one who comes nearest to accomplishing this feat who wins the prize. a copy of some popular juvenile story leader goes to the first player and The children who stick their holly sprays farthest away from the mark may be condemned to perform some funny stunts. For instance, they may draw imaginary reindeer in the air with the index finger in the presence of the rest of the company.

An amusing Christmas trick is to make a small star upon the wall with a piece of white chalk. One by one the players kneel upon the floor at a distance of about two feet from the wall and with arms folded, behind the back bend forward and try to kiss the mark. With a tall player the distance might have to be a little greater, but with players of an average height two feet from the wall will make it very difficult to succeed, and the arms must on no account be unfolded. Prizes may be awarded successful players.

IVY AND HOLLY.

Very little people will enjoy a rimed pastime called ivy and holly.

Chairs are arranged in two rows, and the children sit facing each other. One youngster begins with some adventure,

as "Holly and Ivy went out to a party." The child sitting opposite must complete the rime with another couplet, for instance, "Holly and Ivy came back

ale and hearty. Indeed, there is no reason why the pastime should be entirely relegated to the kindergarten. On account of the rapidity with which the rimes must be thought up the older boys and girls

will find it amusing too. For a pretty search game which young children as well as the school going boys and girls would enjoy at Christmas parties, cut several hundred little holly leaves from green tinted paper and hide them in the festive

rooms. At a given signal the young people scamper off in search of these symbols of the season. The youngster finding the greatest number of them in the ten minutes allowed for the search should receive some inexpensive prize decorated with a design representing bolly.

HOLLY BERRY CONTEST.

A contest adapted for children of any age can be played with the loose berries which drop from the holly when the Christmas greens are swung into place. Gather up the little red fruit, and when the game is to be played give each child a dozen berries, a glass tumbler and two match sticks.

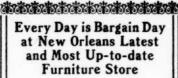
The youngsters should be seated around a large table. When the signal is given each child begins to lift his holly berries with the dead matches and to drop them into his tumbler.

The berries must not be touched with one's fingers under penalty of a "foul."

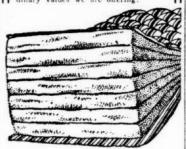
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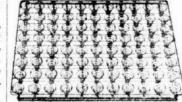
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