a Page for

What the invitation said

85 boys and girls accepted tation. One of the accept-

To-day I had to watch the rain Come sliding down the window pe I built a city on the floor, And then I went and was a War. And I was humming all the time, Around my head a kind of rhyme, that's greenest on the carpet there, made a picture with my breath ubbed out to show the underneath nd blowing softly on the glass age the dimness come and pass.

And now I have the boat to mend, And all our supper to pretend,

THE BUSY CHILD

I have so many things to do, I don't know when I shall be through

But it was very dangerous; Because if I had stepped aside made believe I should have died!

I am so busy every day
I haven't any time to play.

Jesphine Preston Beahody.

# GAME OF TURTLE

AFTERNOON PARTY

It is the object of the game for the furtles to waddle to the goal and back to the starting point without removing their hands from their feet. Many let go before the proper moment, the others shout "dead turtle" and keep on, leaving their unfortunate companions in the background. The rules of the game demand that he wait there until the mand that he wait there until the mand that he wait there will move first successful racer reaches him with his who be whorn he is supposed to matil in ew life into the poor dead turtle. The fatter immediately starts out tagain, and finishes in the best style he can. As there are always as everal dead turtles, he is never lonely in his effort to succeed. The winner is, of course, the one who returns to the starting place first.

## SEMINOLE CHILDREN

The indian children build little houses for their dolls and call them houses for their dolls and call them "camps," while the boys take little bows and arrows and go into the woods to shoot small birds, saying when they return, "We have been turkey houting." House have been turkey houting." It around a piece of earth into which they stick blades of grass and call it a oorn field. One amusement, of which the little Seminole Indians are fond, is playing with tectorums. They take a dried, with tectorums. They take a dried, we would be ground.

Then they take the round roots of Then they take the round roots, a peculiar grass, called "deer foot," and thrusting through them little sticks about as thick as a match and twice as dong, they set them whirling on the deer skin by rubbing the upper and of the sticks quickly with the palms of the hands. This they call "having dance."

The Seminole boys and girls have a had habit of eating between meals.

But the children have plenty of ime for play, too. The little girls are dolls made of sticks with pieces of rag wrapped around them, and hey are as fond of them as white irls are of their wax dolls with

The mort day Helen started to write a letter.

"Who are you writing to, dear?" asked mother.

"Grandpa," instantly answered Helen, "to tell him of a new kind of ram I'm sure he hasn't got in his plack. I heard Mr. Smith over at the water tower talking of it today." What kind is that?" asked moth-"A hydraulio ram | " replied Helen.

big kettle filled with stewed meat and vegetishes always stands ready with a big spoon in it for anyone who happens to feel hungry, and they will sometimes even get up in the middle of the night to take a spoonful of

The streams of the Seminole country abound in fish and the Indian soon became good fishermen. But their ambition is to be trusted with a shotgun and as soon as they are old enough they are allowed to take one and go into the woods to shool wild turkers. When the Seminole boy is allowed to do this he counthinself no longer a child, but a man—Minneapolis Times.

### JAP CHARACTERISTIC \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Chinese in their war with Japanes or and not catch them. Some may think that the Japanese would have run if the Chinese had not. No greater mistake could be made. No people living are more fearless than the Japanese. Death has no terrory for them. Some say that their calm endurance of pain and Spartan in difference to death are purely physical characteristics, while others count these things to be the effect of opinion and belief; but whatever their cause, nobody questions the fact. It is as true to-day as it was three hun red years ago, when the quaint words of Wall Adams were written that "The people of this land of Japon are curteous above measure and vediant in warre." They are bold and heroic by nature. Deeds of darion broked for from them as a thing of bourse.

ing and cosperate adventure may be looked for from them as a thing of bourse.

Patriotism, too, is a passion with the Japanese. The tie which binds every Japanese. The to his emperor is closer than that between father and son. To die for his lord has always been the highest ambition of a Samurai. Time has not touched this ancient passion save to intensity it. The Japanese nation knows no division. It is as one man consumed with patriotic zeal to die, if need be, for the emperor, whom with unquestioning reverence the Japanese style "the Son of Heaven."—World's Work.

Little Helem had just come home from a visit to grandma's, and was telling mother all the wonderful things she had seen, relates the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. 'One day I saw a whole flook of sheep," she said, "and there were a lot of old rams, too, Grandpa said they were very fine ones, and that he had one of almost every kind there was."

The next day Helen started to write

LOW ENOUGH.

A little girl who lived in a town where there is much of stock specusiation was constantly hearing people t quote prices on stocks.

One very cold day her father came in the house and said, "It is ten below zero,"

"Papa," she said, "why don't yen huy same!"

The Russian population is, perhaps, the most mixed of all nations, and is made up in farge measure of conquered peoples who still remember their overthrow with bitternss. Probably not far from one-third of the whole—from 40 to 50 millions—are true

## WHY JAPS LIKE U.S.

government, Japan might have trampled down by the western rs at the first day of her second

birth.

Japan is in debt to the United States for all that helped it to grow. So it will be seen that the tie that binds the two nations is social rather than anything else. Politically, the two countries have not entered any offensive and defensive alliance. Yet the informal social tie is stronger than any formal political alliance, for without the former the latter would be a mere paper Toutract.

Commercially, Japan is to-day in a close interdependence with the United States. She exports silk, tea and porceptan to this country in exchange for cotton and machinery; while her steamships are plying between her own ports and Scattle, San Francisco and other ports of this country.

Intellectually, Japan owes much to the United States. Many Japanese young men and women have been educated in this country. On their return they have searned to their juniors at home. Thus, directly, and indirectly, the United States has been all the while uplifting Japan intellectually.

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RUSSIAN FMDITT

No. 41

Each of the races mentioned speaks a different tongue, and there are at least six different religions among them, without counting sectaries, such as the Doukhobors. Bitter political hatred of Russia burns firecely among the Finns, Poles and Armenians, while symptoms of active revolt are reported among Georgians and Turcomans along the Asiatic frontier.

The finest horsemen in the world are to be found among the Cossack soldiers. As warriors they are said to be absolutely fearless, caring almost as little for their own lives as for those of their enemies. In a sharge, they outclass all other troops. Notwithstanding their bravery, the Russians say that they are of little use in the scientific forms of warfare. They have little sense of discipline, a feat which makes it hard for them to obey orders, and they have not the patience to make the slow strategic moves new necessary in piggern warfare,

On it place a five-cent piece, a quarter or half-dollar. With the right hand give the corner of the card a fillip so as to shoot it away horizontally, hitting it neither up nor down but fairly in the middle. The card flies 'off' to the other end of the room and the coin remains motionies on the finger-tip.

Why is this? Why does not the goin follow the eard?

Why is this? Why does not the con follow the card? Our experiment is an example of Our experiment is an example of inertia. A body at rest cannot of itself put itself in motion and a body in motion cannot of itself modify; that motion. It is owing to this principle of inertia that when we strike our clothes with a sharp stoke we knock the dust out of them, and when we knock the handle into a hammer or broom we do it best by striking the far end of the stick while holding the middle loosely in the frand.

hammer or broom we do it best by striking the far end of the stick while holding the middle loosely in the hand.

There is a famous Japanese trick in which a number of bricks are taken and balanced on a stick, and one by one knocked away without disturbing the rest; the pile is thrown upright in the air aff the stick knocks the bottom brick, the stick is instantly dropped to the upright, and the shortened pile drops in porfect balance on to the top, to be again thrown up and lose one of its number.

When on my day of life the night is falling,
And in the wind, from unsunned spaces blown
I hear far voices out of darkness calling I have but Thee, my Father; let Thy Spirit Be with me then to comfort and un-O Love divine, O Helper ever present, Be Thou my strength and stay. o gate of pearls, no branch of palm I merit, No street of shining gold. who hast made my home of life so pleasant, re not its tenant when its walls I planted a watch, and it came a 4 o'clook."
I planted a ship, and it came up dook." ober plant."
planted a calender, and it came ball, and it came

ing My feet to paths unknown-

Suffice it if-my good and ill unreck

both forgiven through Th

abounding grace—
find myself by hands familiar beck
oned
Unto my fitting place—

skyfark's transport

yearning-I love, and the world is mine! fountain's

tore, and thoughts that sometime grieved, Still, well seem ell remembered, grieve me

Some humble door among Thy many mansions, Some sheltering shade where sin and striving cease.

And flows forever through heaven's green expansions, The river of Thy peace.

There, from the music round music stealing.

I fain would learn the new and hold

song,
And find at last, beneath Thy tree
of healing
The life for which I long.
-Whittier.

BRAVE BUT INDEPENDENT ARI COSSACK SOLDIERS.

not; and that darkened and deceived prears my spirit free, soft the hours repeat one story, ings the sea one strain divine, clouds arise all llushed with uncle neds courage.

After a pecent visit to the London "zoo" a small child returned home in a noticeably disappointed frame of mind, and the fond mother questioned her as to what sights she had seen." "Figers, bears and elephants," said the little child, "but I couldn't find the zeal anywhere." "Zeal fyou'mean seal." "No, mummis, zeal the saininal you read to me about on Sunday." And she repeated solemnly and with half closed eyes, "The zeal of Thy house hath eaten me up." N ANIMAL THAT WAS MISSING. glory—
I love, and the world is mine.

Florence E. Coates. "That was a hrave act!" ejaculated a Boston man, as he stood on the wharf in a little Southern town and saw an old negro plunge into the deepest water to save a very small boy who had stumbled and fallen from some piling. "A brave act, and he is a hero, no matter how black the skin he wears."

The Bostonian was foremost in the group that gathered about Uncle Ned when he climbed back on the dock with the rescued lad.

"Your son, is it, old man i" he queried. "Or, perhaps, only your grandeon!"

There was very fervent admiration in the down Easter's tones as he put

A man may be thoroughly honest nd still have an umbrella every time

A GOOD TRICK

THE PLANET JUNIOR, SURATDAY JUNE 25, 1904

AN AMUSING GAME FOR A WET

number of persons may play same. It requires no prepara-tut the wits of the players must ight and alert to make it a

Short Stories

HAD ONLY ONE NOSE

"I'll bet you a dollar," said Blake, "that bur 'Hello Girl' hears everything we say over the 'phone."
"How'll 'you prove it!" asked his FELL INTO THE TRAP.

KOREANS AND JAPS AS ANIMAL TRAINERS.

THOUGHT OF JAPS

Small Katherine, who had been for bidden to touch the ink bottle, he accidentally spilled its contents uponly all over her mother's desk, upon the rug, several chairs and he appron. Her mother, on discovering the state of affairs, had expressed more surprise than pleasure. Whe the father of the family returned at hight his little daughter met his at the door and asked:

"Papa, how much does a bott of the coat!" explained the agreed youngster, in a tone of dedigues, "And to think that mamn would make all that fuss about of little bottle of ink." usked: