AMERICAN CHESTNUTS COOKED IN MANY WAYS

They Are Delicious Served as a Soup or a Salad, as Well as a Sweet.

A GREAT YEAR FOR APPLES

Things to Make of Crab Apples and Tomatoes for Winter Use.

One of the fruit displays at a Fifth avenue grocery last week showed fine cultivated chestnuts in the burs. This year's harvest of nuts is coming in Delaware earlier than usual and includes black butternuts and hickories, meaty and sweet. The American chestnut is taking the place of the Italian and French variety in the favor of many of the culinary authorities. In size and flavor it fully equals the imported variety. American manufacturers are now experimenting in the preparation of the famous preserves known as marrons glacés.

e autumn apples are the best in years Growers Association has sent out a yearly report showing that the crops from the up-State counties average far ahead of last year's yield. And this is also true as to year's yield. And this is also true as to Ohio, Pennsylvania and the Southern, Western and New England States.

apple bananas are being shipped to foreign countries, the apples from the United States

being admittedly the best in the world.

But apples are not cheap in spite of the Most of the fancy fruit shops for them almost as high a price as they do for oranges, which now bring while hot; cover close and let stand two from 80 cents to \$1 a dozen in the finer variety. These are, of course, perfect place. The omission of vinegar prevents and selected fruit, as beautiful in shape fermentation. There should be no seeds in the sauce.

Julcy, rosy cheeked crab apples shine temptingly from the stalls and attract especially those who know the subtle pecupungency of the conserves made from choice distinctively American fruit. They are somewhat scarce as yet but the prospects are for an unlimited supply.

Tiny yellow egg tomatoes and sweet red tomatoes of the same oval shape are also ready for the making of various delicious pastes and jellies, Tuscan in their origin, for which reason they are labeled Italian although grown in this country

While grapes are plenty, they lack the excellence which comes to them and also to the pumpkin from the first touch of First halve and then quarter the apple on a October frost. Then they become firm and plate. Peel the pieces and remove the acquire the bouquet, flavor and color that make them an ideal breakfast fruit. They should be thoroughly washed and kept in the refrigerator without coming in actual contact with the ice.

Italians appreciate the chestnut a a food aimost as well as the French. The American home cook is beginning to realize the delicious dishes that can be prepared from this nourishing nut. forests here are producing such results it is likely that home tables will show evidences of the soups, sweets, preserves, creams and stuffings to be made from chest-

wine, half a blade of mace and three ounces

eggs, the nutmeg, the lemon peel minced fine, the spinach juice, a little flour and two then keep them hot

the chestnuts skinned and peeled and fry in the batter. Pour the fat from the pan, dredge in some flour and rub a bit of butter well in with a spoon. Put in the liquor from the oysters, the mace the chestnuts and the wine. Let them boil up, then thicken the liquor with the yolks of two eggs beaten up with four spoonfuls of cream and when it is think pour over the oysters and serve. The amateur cook must be most careful in making this dish,

but the result is well worth the effort. A French soup, potage A la purée de marrons, is made from a pound and a half of nuts, skinned and peeled. Put them in it boils drain them and put in another sauce pan with a quart of milk and a quart of water, a carrot and an onion cut in slices a bit of mace, a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, salt and a whole pepper. Let this boil up and then simmer slowly

out two hours. Put the puree through a hair sieve, return it to the saucepan and the kitchen paraphernalia, and it seemed let it boil, add more seasoning if desired, likely that the children of a later generation let it boil, add more seasoning if desired, likely that the children of a later generation and serve with small croutons of bread would be quite ignorant of the use of what. This excellent purée makes an admirable symbol of time.

A German surgeon, like many Germans any game. A little sherry can be added if a strong disciplinarian, has, however, found

from two dozen of the larger nuts boiled pitals has just placed an order for a score in their skins, which must be cut with a of sand glasses, which, however, are not cross, so as to be removed easily when timed for the boiling of an egg, but for cooked. When they have boiled for twenty minutes cool them with water and take off both skins, cut in quarters and add a pinch of salt and pepper.

Pael core and out three largest easily when timed for the boiling of an egg, but for rather longer—for five minutes.

It was discovered that some of the younger surgeons were rather easy going in the matter of cleansing their hands be

in pieces of the size of the nuts. Cut into bits of the same size the dark meat of a small Cut up two small gherkins and two pickled onions. Mix these together gently in a bowl and pour a plain dressing

Philadelphia style make a good vegetable minute by minute with only a small watch course, especially with turkey or game. to go by. The sand glasses, however, are Boil them in a napkin in their skins and to put an end to this. Each washstand then strip them and serve them hot with basin is to have its sand glass.

fresh butter, salt and pepper.

For a turkey sauce the chestnuts may be boiled as in the foregoing recipe, then skinned cleans his finger nails. Another turn off and put in a stew pan with some white the sand glass, and five minutes more of Bordeauy to cover them, a heaping teaspoon hand washing with soap and warm water of pounded white sugar and a little grated is to follow. The third turn keeps time for nutmeg. When cooked quite soft without a third wash, this time in alcohol, and the losing their shape serve with the turkey.

as a sweet that the chestnut is at its o-st combined with creams and souffies these operations the sand glass stands and in cakes of all kinds that mix well with arbiter to decide when each has been thornuts. They are good with pistaches, chopped | oughly carried out. and introduced in ice cream or jelly flavored

The Siberian crabapple is one of the best kinds for jelly. With game and chestnut combinations it goes very well. Epicures the world over have grown to regard the crabapple as one of the most delightful

of the tart acid fruits when put up in glass.

the usual manner. A dainty touch is added by inserting a fresh green geranium leaf in the centre of the glass or a maraschino cherry. They remain perfect in form and color. The empty Bar le Duc glasses that so many housekeepers are unable to utilize, owing to their odd shape may be used for

putting up crabapple jelly, which is best if served sparingly or daintily.

The crabapple jelly may be flavored with lemon if desired, fresh juice and a touch of grated rind being added as the last touch

Washington Life Many before putting it in the glasses.

A pickled crabapple will be appreciated by those who like sweet, spicy foods. It calls for a teaspoonful each of whole allspice and flake cinnamon, a teaspoonful of minced green ginger, half a teaspoonful of cloves and one nutmeg broken up small.

Put the mixed spices in an earthen bow

and pour over them a quart of hot vinegar; cover and let it rest three days, stirring daily. Then let it settle and strain. Put in a preserve kettle five pounds of best white sugar, add the spiced vinegar and boil, stim carefully till no more scum rises to the top.
Select bright apples with the stems on

and boil until tender, but do not let them break or lose form. Pour the sweet pickle over them for three days in succession, boiling the pickle each time. Then fill and seal the jars.

Tomatoes, pears, cucumbers and peaches may be prepared in this manner. The small tomatoes now in market are good done this way with the skins left on. The American manufacturers excel in

the boiling of tomato catsup, but nothing equals the home made variety. One reason for this is that it is much more expensive to The secretary of the New York State Fruit make than the store kind. But it is well worth making at home for those who like the best there is to be had in this line. This is Murrey's method: Cut into slices

half a bushel of ripe tomatoes; put them in a large earthen crock in layers with salt between just enough to season. Let them stand eight hours. Put into a large saucenered. Thousands of barrels of Baldwins, Greenings, Spitzenbergs, Kings, golden specked russets, pinpins, Ervensteins, Wolf Rivers from Washington and the part of the specked russets, pinpins, Ervensteins, Wolf Rivers from Washington and the part of the specked russets, pinpins, Ervensteins, Wolf Rivers from Washington and the part of the specked russets and the property of the specked russets. The specked russets and the property of the specked russets and the part of the specked russets and the part of the specked russets and the specked russets are specked russets. and two ounces of shredded horse radish root (fresh).

Add the tomatoes and half a pound of the best sugar; boil slowly three hours, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. days; bottle, cork, seal and keep in a cool

Food experts declare that if apples were ore generally used with all meals-as potatoes are by many, for instance-the race would be healthier and more beautiful. more serene and less material. There are some very fine theories about the supe riority of foods that ripen in the air and the sunshine, "warmed by the sun and wet with the dew," over those that grow be-neath the ground. The raw apple is especially good.

There are some who dislike the taste of apple peel and this deters them from eating the fruit raw in the usual way. For such persons this plan will be found pleasant core parts. Eat the apple with a fork, adding a little salt.

It is only within comparatively recent years that the excellence of apples in salad combined with vegetables has been discovered. The idea of serving fruit with mayonnaise or French dressing was at first frowned on by those who had asso-ciated fruit with sugar and cream.

For a salad apples mix best with celery and mayonnaise dressing, but chefs are experimenting constantly nowadays in the field of fruit salads and are discovering new combinations. Sweet Spanish peppers in thin strips combine well with a celery and apple

spoonfuls of the cream. Dip the oysters ioned cooks "apple dowdy," is also an old yankee invention. Butter a deep brown crumbs and fry in butter to a light brown, earthen pudding dish, peel and slice apples

of apples and place in a moderate oven. Bake three hours, taking care that the crust does not burn. It is good hot or cold with sugar and cream

Fine persimmons from Canada are in the market at \$1.50 a dozen

WASHING HANDS TO TIME.

New Use for Sand Glass in a Berlin Hospital.

From the London Standard

The whistling egg boiler and other patent inventions have threatened the existence of the old fashioned sand glass as part of fried in very hot fat on a different plate. with the scythe, so often stands as the

A salad of chestnuts and apples is made his directions one of the larger Berlin hosas to be removed easily when timed for the boiling of an egg, but for

and cut three large sour apples fore operations. The regulations prescribe four processes of five minutes each, but rarely were the times kept with any ap-

Chestnuts boiled with fresh butter in of when they began and then reckoning

From the London Daily Mail. Pink, the greatest sheep dog of her day, belonging to Mr. Moses of Brogyntyn Farm, Oswestry, has died at the age of 7. Pink was endowed with almost human sagacity For a jelly wash and stem the apples, and had won more first prizes than any alve them, put them on the fire covered other sheep dog in trials in various parts. and had won more first prizes than any

DIPLOMATIC CORPS

Washington Life-Many Attend Public Schools.

MAKE MUCH OF CHRISTMAS

Some Have American Mothers and Are Brought Up in American Fashion.

The son of one of the leading representa tives of a foreign nation in Washington announced one day, "When I grow up I am going to be an Ambassador or an American

Pressed for reasons he said: "So that can always live in Washington. Most of the children of the Diplomatic Corps have this same liking for our capital city, according to a writer in the Strand. They dread changes which may take them to other countries and which would deprive them of the freedom and spantaneity of their

life in America. The Christmas celebrations in the diploservice are a series of wonderful events, for most of the children have an American Christmas as well as one with the national customs of their own land. There are presents from their American friends, as well as huge boxes from over the seas, and the holiday season is one of prolonged gayety. The Chinese children, for instance, have a most wonderful tree combines Oriental and American

ideas of decoration. But the lives of the small members of the Diplomatic Corps, like those of their parents, are devoted to many things. The children attend school as regularly as do the others in Washington. The public schools are well patronized by the foreign parents, who recognize the high standard of education imparted in the schools of the United States. Then there is a better opportunity States. to learn English, an accomplishment which the younger members of the family acquire often before the older ones.

It is impossible to point out the most

picturesque figure in the younger genera-tion of diplomats. The daintiness of little Baroness Mela Hengelmüller appeals to mon some and the boyishness of that native of the capital, George Washington Chang. to others. The children of the French Embassy are among the most beautiful in the city; the Norwegian quartet are sturdy descendants of the North; little Cynthia, whose father is First Secretary of the Turksh Embassy, might be an animated rrench doll in loveliness and grace; the little Ritter boy from Switzerland is pronounced a perfect small boy.

An interesting coterie includes several whose mothers are Americans. The wife of Lieutenant-Commander Benoist d'Azy, Naval Attaché of the French Embassy, was before her marriage Miss Caroline Jones of the latter part of this year equal the number Chicago. Her children are typical Americans and would never be taken for any thing else

Of a different type, although also half American, are the two children of the Miliary Attaché Count de Chambrun, whose wife was Miss Longworth of Cincinnati, a sister of Representative Nicholas Longworth. Both Clara and little Adelhart might easily be descendants of two French families, so thoroughly foreign are they in looks and manner. Part of this is due to

strips combine well with a celery and apple salad served on crisp lettuce leaves.

Apple, celery and Malaga grapes with walnuts are another good mixture. A picturesque salad is made by scooping out for which it is particularly good. It may also be used with oysters in the following fashion, which was approved by George fashion, which was a provided in the pulp with the pulp with

cinnamon or grated nutmeg. Mince a few apples after peeling and coring. Mix with the batter and fry them in very hot fat and send to the table with powdered sugar and quartered lemons or orange juice to be used as a sauce.

A deep dish apple pie, called by old fashioned cooks "apple dowdy," is also an old Yankee invention. Butter a deep brown earthen pudding dish, peel and slice apples enough to fill. For a two quart dish use a teaspoon each of powdered cianamon and salt, half a pound of brown sugar, half a pint of cider or the same quantity of water mix the spice and sugar among the apples and pour the cider over them.

Make a plain pastry and put over the dish of apples and place in a moderate oven. Bake three hours, taking care that the crust does not hurn. It is group het or send the forman and programme for George Washington Shrith and the programme for George Washington shrith the borden the desired sensation.

Information about the number of children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kung Kwai differs. One informant says six, another clight. The first is probably correct, for the Chinese Legation has a number of other hoys and girls besides those of the First Secretary and his American wife, whose home before her marriage was in Spring-fild, Mass. The kung kwais are graduates of American colleges and are educating their children along similar lines.

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special programmes and particularly in the programme for George Washington's Birthday.

The Changs seem to delight in accomplishments peculiar to this country: Alice, a big sister of little George Washington, is said to be a champion fudge maker. There is a Chang baby named Middred, or Meisen. Also a grown son, Henry Chang, who has a small daughter of his own.

From Asia comes one of the most charming of the diplomatic little folks. Cynthia, daughter of Abdul Hak Hussein Bey, First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy. Her mother, though a native of England, is bringing up her seven-year-old daughter in American fashion. She attends the public school and is one of the most popular children in the city.

The South American countries have a large contingent of beautiful and distinguished looking young folks in Washington. The Calvos from Costa Rica have lived in this country since Issa and all of their many children have attended the public schools, one of the older sons being a graduate of West Point and serving now as a soldier in his own country. Mme. Calvo, an accomplished musician, has encouraged the love of music in her family, and they have a fine orchestra of home talent. Invitations to the concerts are eagerly sought, for the selections are far above the usual amateur numbers, and the playing is usually fine. The mother is also a composer as well as a pianist.

The Mejias, from Salvador, are an inter-trickled.

The Mejias, from Salvador, are an interesting family. The father and mother take an active interest in the affairs of their children, and with a group of eight, many varied attractions present themselves. The grownups have perhaps the jolliest times of any of the young people in the diplomatic set. The Mejias keep "open house," and invitations to any of their affairs are never refused.

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GAMES AND PROBLEMS

First Prize, This Time at Wilna.

ures given here indicate.
In its issue of May 17 it was shown that CHAJES'S HAT IN THE RING

Marshall and Janowski Employ Rushing Tactics—West Has a Boy Champion.

Champion Dr. Emanuel Lasker, when last commenting upon the Russian cham-pion, A. K. Rubinstein, of Warsaw in connection with the latter's participation in the Russian masters' tournament at Wilna, thought it impossible that the Russian expert could come near winning the Wilna contest, because of the latter's work done ever since he played in the international tourney at St. Sebastian, where he secured the first prize, a performance he repeated a few months later at Poestyen and at Breslau. Champion Lasker could not think it possible that Rubinstein could

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vice-president; Julius Finn, treasurer; G. Koehler, financial secretary; Augustus Treadwell, Jr., corresponding and recording secretary; directors: C. Dawson, R. Warburg, M. Spinrad, M. Phillips, W. Wanderman, W. Eisner, F. D. Rosebault and M. Elias, James W. Osborn was elected a member of the Rice Chess Club on the same evening. Club on the same evening.

Below this picture is one of the young Western boy player, Dare D. Barkuloo, who made such a fine showing in the last Western championship tournament. It will be interesting to have Master Barkuloo give his biography in his own words as he wrote it for Thg Sun. Here it is:

"I was born at St. Paul, Minn., in 1897, and in 1907 removed to Minneapolis. Although I learned the moves of chess at the age of 12, I did not study the game to any extent until about a year and a half ago, my interest being aroused in the first place by Capablanca's visit to the Minneapolis C. C. in 1910. Last year I ended second in the city championship tourney which E. P. Elliott won ship tourney which E. P. Elliott won (for the fourteenth successive time), and in June, 1912, won the State championin June, 1912, won the State champion-ship by challenge match from the then champion, G. G. Chapin of St. Paul (by virtue of three straight wins). Later W. Bland of Minneapolis challenged me, the result of that being 3 to 0 in my favor, with two draws. In the last Western tourney I tied with Widmeyer for sixth and seventh places." for sixth and seventh places.

Although not always successful, there are no more interesting chess masters to be found at the present day than the repeat this feat at Wilna, and along with Lasker, other European competent critics were of the opinion that no master player could keep himself in first class form so long a time, being, as it were, continually on the warpath. However, although Rumer on on the warpath. However, although Rumer on on one interesting chess masters to be found at the present day than the found at the present day than the fanco-Polish expert, D. Janow-ski. A careful perusal of the games they played at Biarritz will show that these men do not believe in waiting tactics.

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the isolated QP; besides, the text move enables the advance of Kt—Q4.

(c) An important move, releasing the queen and defending the knight at the same time.

(d) The tempting 22. P—Q6 would be effectively answered with 22. QxP; 23. KtQt; move, QxP.

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(c) Marsahll gives again evidence of his skill in end game play in saving the game against the threatening queen's side pawns.

(f) If 36. PXP, then 35. P-R6 wins.

(g) Black keeps the bishop well out of play.

(h) An interesting and instructive ending.

SEVENTH GAME—PETROPF'S DEPENCE.

Janowski. Marshall. Janowski. Marshall.

(a) The earlier castling is an improved modification, but to follow it up with R—K is an experiment again of doubtful value.
(b) P—KR3 could have been played if the impending sacrifice had been seen.
(c) Marshall is remarkably tertile in evolving surprise variations in this, his favorite defence on the slightest provocation. and shall its remarkably fertile in evolving surprise variations in this, his favorite defence on the slightest provocation.

(d: 11.K-B, QXP; 12. Q-B2, Q-Q3; 13.Kt-Kt, BXKt, 11. PXB, QXP; 15. BXKt, with one pawn behind eventually; but a better game than actually obtained.

obtained.

(e) The better variation would have been 12... Bakkt; 13. Qakt, BaP, and develop the Qat with two pawns ahead.

(f) If Qakt, then 13... Bakt, threatening Q-R5, ch, and Qak, g. 24. R-B5, Ktakt; 25. Pakt might have o) 24. R. B5. KIXKI. 25. PXKI might have been considered.

(h) He has the choice of 21. K. Ki3, defending the BP, or to try for a passed pawn, as in the text. The former seems safer.

(i) The Bishop retires, not only to defend the weak KtP, but also to occupy the diagonal bearing on Biack's KKIP.

(j) 17 31. KiXP, then 32. B. Ki4, the text move settles the game in a simple way.

PROBLEM NO. 297. BY CARL SCHLECHTER.





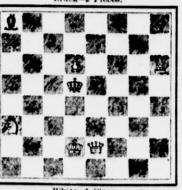
1. Kt-Q2, &c.
Correct solutions received to both these problems from Louis Angeloty, Philadelphia, Pa.; Howard Clark, Portland, Me.; James H. Taft, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y; P. F. Harvey, Richmont Hill, L. J.; A, H. Warner, Philadelphia, Pa.; N. J. Lame, New York city: Norman L. Perty, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. F. Coillin, New York city: Oueca's Pawn, Albany, N. Y.; Robert H. Hixon, New York; Dr. W. H. Rider, Danbury, Conn.
Correct solutions received to No. 296 with black queen and queen's fifth from William H. Keegan, New York city: Mr. Gibbons, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Rewerman, New York city: Correct solution received to No. 295 from B. S. Barrett, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Additional correct solutions received to No. 294 from Charles J. Lopez, Havana, Cuba.
CORRESPONIBNOE. 1. Kt-Q2. &c

From the London Daily Mail. Mrs. Williams, widow of the Rev. Samuel Williams, pastor of the Congregations Church in the village of Cripplestyle for forty years, has died in the house in which she was born and had lived all of her eight-six years. During this long period she had not slept away from the house more than about six times.

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White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 298. BY DR. C. SCHWEDE



White to play and mate in two moves. 80LUTION TO NO. 295.

1. B-K3, RxB: 2. Q-QK13, &c.

1. B-K3, Kt-Kt4; 2. Q-QK13, &c.

1. B-K3, PxB; 2. Q-Rs, ch., &c.

SOLUTION TO NO. 296.

CORRESPONDENCE.

C. A. Underwood reports having won a game from R. S. Goerlich in the correspondence tournament among The Sun readers. The same correspondent reports a game won from A. Cartier. Montreal. Montreal.

A. H. Warner, Philadelphia. Efforts are being made to remedy the letter delivery business. At the editorial rooms the loss of so many letters addressed to this department is unexplainable.

Lived 86 Years in One House.

from Cuba day before yesterday that the Cuban chess players are most enthusias-

the about the forthcoming contest and they now have fully in hand the money which they intended to subscribe to the funds of the congress. Capablanca will leave Havana in time to be ready to meet Charles Jaffe in the first game of

the series of three at the Cafe Monopol, 145 Second avenue, this city. The play-ers mutually agreed to postpone the open-

ing game from next Tuesday to Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Last Thursday F. D. Rosebault, on behalf of Capablanca and Oscar Chajes, signed articles for a

of the country.

Pour them through a jelly strainer and let the juice drain. The apple pulp need not be wasted; it is good sweetened and used like apple sauce.

For jelly allow the usual pound for pound. Boil juice and sugar together, skimming carefully until the juice jellies on cooling the same and a fine grayhound style. The properties of the country.

Other sheep dog in trials in various parts of the country.

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Among them was a copy of Zion's Herald another of the mother of them of them tity of British and American coins of that date and earlier, as well as some from other whose in the society and a sketch of Portsmouth and its shipping were found. One of the oddest things taken out was a paper containing "directions for making and taking emetic."

At first such a document strikes one as humorous, but there is in it a forceful commentary on the wonderful changes that attends of the century. When it is realized that medical strikes on the century. When it is realized that medical strikes on the century. When it is realized that medical strikes on the century of the church, records the sagin came out victorious and the

Louis Bustanoby, the proprietor of the

Cafe des Beaux Arts, 80 West Fortleth street, this city, informs The Sun that street, this city, informs THE S he has succeeded in engaging Jaffe as coach for the many chess players who visit this popular uptown resort.
On October 12 a new cafe, exclusively devoted to chess and other board games will be opened and Charles Jaffe will make his debut as chess instructor during the officers. tired from the tournament after the completion of the tenth round.

In connection with the latter event, it will be interesting to hear that L. Hoffer of London, the European representative of the local committee, has informed the latter that he has received written. ing the afternoon and in the Following are the scores of the sixth and seventh games of the Marshall-Jalatter that he has received written as-surances from the following European masters that they will take part in the nowski series played at Biarritz, with comments by L. Hoffer of London:

congress: Tarrasch, Spielmann, Teichmann of Germany; Burns of England; Janowski of France; Schlechter, Duras, Maroczy of Austria-Hungary, and Rubin-SIXTH GAME-QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING. BLACK (JANOWSKI) 12 PIECES. Meanwhile both Jaffe and Chajes will contest a series of three match games each with Capablanca. The latter cabled

the leopard waxed hot. Although numbers a went down before the powerful the cat their places were impy filled by others. It was not long the leopard began to tire; he could an noticeable impression upon his ants and his strength was sapped by sharp teeth. He struggled bravely, in vain: slowly he sank out of sight eath the flercely chattering foe that he despised.

From the London Globe.

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A taste for European clothes, cheap furniture. European food, bleycles, tin trunks, &c., is reported to be developing through the colored native population of the colored native population to the colored native population of the colored native p

There are three children from Chile who

refused. The excuse was that it was difficult to estimate the time without a clock. Others pleaded the difficulty of keeping count of when they began and then reckoning minute by minute with only a small watch to go by. The sand glasses, however, are to put an end to this. Each washstand has in is to have its sand glass.

For five minutes the surgeon washes his hands with soap and warm water and then cleans his finger nails. Another turn off the sand glass, and five minutes more of hand washing with soap and warm water at the follow. The third turn keeps time for a third wash, this time in alcohol, and the fourth is for the process of sterilization with the fourth is for the process of sterilization with the sands a wash of corrosive sublimate. Over all

in bassy. Dr. and Mrs. Ritter, representing garten age.

But the belle of the diplomatic set is the little Baroness Mela Hengelmuller, whose father is Ambassador from Austria-Hungary. If she remains in Washington long enough American girls will have to look to their laurels. She is a fairylike creature, who adores the land of her adoption. Born in the ancestral home in the Wallachian Mountains, she startled every one when she was only 6 by announcing that she did not make the first will be an account of the countains of the countains of the countains, she startled every one when she was only 6 by announcing that she did not make the first was only 6 by announcing that she did not playmates; in fact she has friends in every circle, for the Baroness takes her on errands of mercy. She stands high in her studies of mercy. She stands high in her studies in music, is a beautiful dancer and a fine rider.

Late of the leopard began to tire; he could make no noticeable impression upon his massailants and his strength was sapped by their sharp teeth. He struggled bravely, but in vain; slowly he sank out of sight beneath the fiercely chattering foe that he had despised.

Kaffirs Buying Bicycles.

From the London Globe.

A taste for European clothes, cheap furniture. European clothes, cheap furniture. European food, bicycles, tin trunks, &c., is reported to be developing among the colored native population of the colored native population o

schools soon added another language to their list.

In a few years these small girls will be debutantes and the small boys returning to their own countries to seek that secretaryship that is to lead eventually to the post of Ambassador at Washington. Childhood days are never forgotten and though the leaders of the Diplmatic Corps assume different posts, the children will never forget the happy days in Washington with its beautiful Mall, endless parks and everything that a child likes most. CAR ORDERS HEAVY IN 1912.

Demand for Locomotives Also Far Above 5 Year Average.

During the eight months of the present calendar year, from January 1 to August 30, the Railway Age Gazette reported in its news columns the placing of orders for 94,985 freight cars,1,475 passenger cars and 2,720 locomotives. The orders during the same period of 1911 were for 41,426 freight cars, 1,436 passenger cars, 1,477 locomotives. For the entire calendar year 1911 the total orders, as compiled for its annual statistical number of December 29, amounted to 183,117 freight cars, 2,623 passenger cars and 2,850 locomotives

With two-thirds of the year gone, therefore, the total number of freight car orders reported thus far in 1912 exceeds by about 6,000 two-thirds of the orders placed last year, and is over twice the number ordered in eight months of 1911.

In the case of passenger cars the number falls slightly short of a corresponding pro-portion of last year's orders. The orders for locomotives in eight months of 1912 are only 130 less than all of last year. Fur- Once More Rubinstein Lands a thermore, our current reports are not as complete as our annual reports of equipment orders, says the Gazette. Therefore the orders during the last eight months have been larger in proportion than the fig-

our orders were placed in the first four months of the year for 62,464 freight cars, 1,076 passenger cars and 1476 locomotives. of equipment purchased during the last four months has fallen considerably the mark set in the earlier part of the year. However, because a very large proportion of the 1911 equipment orders were placed during the last two or three months of that

year this year's orders are running very far ahead of those in the period of 1911 with which they should be compared, and, especially in the case of locomotives, indicate a strong effort on the part of the railways to prepare themselves for handling the large volume of traffic expected this The failure of orders in the past four months to keep pace with the record set in January, February, March and April is probably due to the fact that the rush of

plants with business that many manufacturers were unable to handle any great amount of new business during the summe After the heavy tax on all of the facilities of the railways which the bumper crops of the West are expected to impose this fall, and following the consequent increase in the earnings of the roads, it is only reasonable to expect another large increase in orders which will make the number in

orders in the six months beginning about November 1, 1911, so filled the equipment

If this should prove to be the case the calendar year 1912 will stand out very prominently in this respect in comparison with the preceding five years. Freight car orders thus far this year have been at the rate of 142,500 for the year, while the average for the past five years has been 135,000 of 4,080 a year, while the average orders during the past five years have been only

brought before the minds of the people as Among them was a copy of Zion's Herald

mentary on the wonderful changes that have taken place in three-quarters of a century. When it is realized that medical knowledge was in such a state at that time that directions of this kind were considered that directions of this kind were considered.

According to mail advices, the score of a picture taken at Biarritz country on the occasion of the New York-Havana international congress will be halled with delight not only by the chess players of this country and Cuba, but by the players.

According to mail advices, the score of that directions of this kind were considered of sufficient importance to be placed in the cornerstone of a church building, the great progress of these years is eloquently emphasized.

Printed prayers were evidently in much favor, for the receptacle contained three prayers, two of them for the success of the same the world over.

According to mail advices, the score after the twentieth round of the tournative that the twentieth round of the twenti

favor, for the receptacle contained three prayers, two of them "for the success of the church." Another side light on the church." Another side light on the change that the years bring—this one in each had one adjourned game in hand, the ethical realm—is furnished by a lottery while Niemzowitsch and Bernstein each icket. It is one bearing the inscription: Union Canal Lottery Ticket, 141750, Portamouth, 1826." It is safe to say that there will be no lottery ticket in the new corner-

THE BABY WAS AVENGED. Battle Between Company of Baboons and a Leopard.

From das Buch für Alle. I was sitting in the shade of a ravine resting from the midday sun when a company of baboons came clambering down he opposite wall toward the water that trickled through the guily. I sat still and watched them. A big male led, and after satisfying himself that all was safe uttered

a few deep notes.

Reassured by the call, the others quickly followed: a mother, with an ever watchful eve on her two young ones, brought up the

leopard sprang from behind a rock and with itic about the forthcoming contest and