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THE CRITIC'S REVIEW. An Overwhelming Flood of New

Novels From Many Authors.

VIEWS ON THE OBJECT OF FICTION.

Anna Katherine tireen Responsible for a New Detective Story.

"In the Orlando Innamorato, Malagigi, the necromancer, puts all the company to sleep by reading to them from a book." It is safe to hazard the conjecture that the book was not a novel.

Novels, novels, novels! The Critic's desk some in green and some in blue, "some in rags and some in tags and some in velvet gowns," like the beggars. Here are the names of them, and their

authors and their publishers. R. S. Davis & Co., Fifth avenue, sell some of them; J. R. Weldin & Co., Wood street, have Pierre,"-Georges Ohnet,-Cassell; "The Musician,"-Korolenko, - Little, Blind Brown & Co.; "The House by the Medlar-Signor Verga,-Harper's; "A Matter of Millions,"—Anna Katherine Green,— Robert Bonner's Sous; "The Anglomanies," Robert Bonner's Sous; "The Angassal; "A

-Mrs. Burton Harrison,—Cassell; "A

Cigarette-Maker's Romance,"—F. Marion

Crawford,—MacMillan; "Vengeance is

Dare,—Cassell; "The Mine,"—Daniel Dare,—Cassell; "The Household of McNeill,"—Mrs. Amelia E. Barr,—Roberts Bros.; "In the Valley,"— Harold Frederick,—Scribner's; "Brushes and Chisels,"-Teodoro Serras,-Lee & Shepard; "Harry Ambler,"-Sidney Marlow. Penn Publishing Co.; "The Odds Against Him," -Horatio Alger, Jr., -Penn Publishing Co.; "Whose Fault?"—Jennie Harrison,—E. P. Dutten & Co.; "O Thou, Mr Austrial"-Mrs. Wister's translation,-B. Lippincott & Co.: "Her Great Ambi--Anch Richardson Earle-Roberts os.; and these others in paper: "Heriot's Choice"-Rosa Nonchette Casev-Lippin-"The Viscounters"-Barraard-Sergel; "Quite Another Story"-Jean Invelor-Lovell: "Princess Sunshine drs. J. H. Riddell-Loveil; "Looking Further Forward"-Michaelis-Rund, McNally & Co. More than a score, altogether!

What are novels for? Are they for ser mons? are they for problems in psychology? are they to be phonographs and mirrors of The question is one which recurs with

some frequency to the mind of the student of the modern novel. There was once a nust be "earnest" and "true to life forth. If Dickens were to rewrite the "Pickick Papers" in this new era, Mr. Pickwick ould be troubled about his soul and vexed

with doubts about the Athanasian creed.

Mr. Howells writes the preface to "The House by the Neslar-Tree." This, he thinks, is one of the master novels. "I can raise Signor Verga's book without reerve," he says, "as one of the most perfect ees of literature I know." We look with ome curiosity and interest to see what maner of book this is. The place is an Italian fishing-town. The story is the good and evil fortunes of the family who lived beside nexation—England Furnishes a Market the medlar-tree. The fortunes are chiefly The book is profoundly sad, "Berause life is mainly sad everywhere," says

So much the more reason for merry ovels. Let us at least have fiction as a our of escape out of this sad reality. Must all the world be hung with black velvet and sliver embroideries, because people die? colors, because there are tears in people's ity.

a little while out of ourselves, to make a quick and easy exit out of this disordered orid, where life is forever being lived at cross purposes, and give us the privilege of entrance into a better country where events are more prosperously managed.

Late is in the minor key in the Italy of "The House by the Mediar-Tree," There is smuggling and cheating, and injustice, and ighting, and stabbing, and everything turns out for the worse. Nevertheless, here as Mr. Howells says, is a "masterpiece of the finest realism." And for those who like that sort of thing, here it is in its periec-

11. A book in a box, wrapped in tissue paper -un "edition de luxe." It is bound in white vellum, and the title, which is printed in red and gold, is "The Soul of Pierre." It a translation made by the translator of the memoirs of Marie Bashkirtseff. After all this fine exterior the book is disappointing. There are a good many pictures in it, and they are absurd and ill-done without exception. They are by a reach artist, and have, perhaps, suffered in translation. At any rate, bad they are. It is a pity to put these foolish pictures inside these handsome vellum covers. The story is as queer as its title. It is somewhat on the faith-cure order, with transmigration of souls added. The hero, on the eve of sui-Thence orth, in the firm belief of the triend the soul of Pierre dwells in his body. It is not a particularly desirable sort of soul, of accomplished, the transfer had not any mis of reality whatever. But Jacques does not know this. Pierre is picked up by amugglers, and taken out of the world. In

George Kennan who met him in the course In a modern and civilized country Korolenko would have been a literare man of ereat note that is easily seen by one who reads this singular and attractive have them brought here as early as pracstory, which is here put in our hands. But ticable next spring, in itussia he has suffered the fate which be. The elephant for t alls all thoughtful men-or nearly all-in times been exiled to Siberia. He still lives, owever, and in this little book has written what is worth reading. A study rather than a story. A blind here, and how his mind and heart grew behind his vacant eves. Tender, pathetic, suggestive. The pubmaking of a charming book, inside and out.

We know at once what to expect when we find that the author of "A Matter of Milldetective story. Our old triend Mr. Gryce still alive, though showing signs of age, wice he talls into the blunder of arresting impocent people. The accomplished hero and the lovely beroine fall in love at first sight, after the manner of "The Leavenworth Case" and its sequels. The situations are intensely dramatic, and the plot, as usual, s in a most delightful and seemingly inexricable tangle. You do not begin to suspect the real deceiver till the end. What tan you expect of a book which begins with a conspiracy to get rid of everybody by the name of Jenny Rogers? And which has two heroes, each named Hamilton Degraw? There is no end to the complications. The book ends atrociously with a funeral where everybody expects a wedding. But in Miss Green's nevels—as in the real life of which Mr. Howells is so tend-"nothing is certain but the unforseen."

Even "The Anglomaniacs" ends in the | is found to be superior to all others.

wrong way. Why must Mrs. Floyd-Curtis intercept that message—bearing volume of Mr. Lang's essays, and so spoil all the beautiful might-have-been? Why must Lilly marry the English Lord instead of the Enmarry the Logiss Lord instead of the Eu-glish professor? Nevertheless, here is a delightful bit of writing. And true to life, as true as Signor Verga. Mrs. Burton Har-rison is the author. (Cassell Publishing

Company.)

"And so love conquered." That is the last sentence in "A. Cigarette Maker's Romance." (MacMillan & Co.) The wise people who read first the title page, and then the initial and the final sentences of a novel, and, after these preliminary tests adventure into the novel itself, will recognize a good TWO MORE NOTABLE TRANSLATIONS story here. Marion Crawford is the author.

And what has Crawford written which is not worth even a threefold reading? He has written a large number of books during the last half-dozen years, but not one better than this. From beginning to end, de-lightful. The scene laid in Munich, and in the shop of a tobacconist. The hero, a Russion, curiously insane, with intervals of sanity. The heroine, a brave little girl, who is plied high with them this week; some in cloth and some in paper, some in red and fairy story. The best book in all this bundle of novels is "A Cigarette Maker's Romance."

And yet here is "In the Valley." As French and the Indians were different from But in its way, interesting, demost of them in stock. "The Soul of light'ul. Everybody knows that, who has Pierre,"—Georges Ohnet,—Cassell: "The followed the course of the story in the pages of Scribner's Magazine, "In the Valley is a careful study of life in a day which has not yet vielded many harvests to fiction. Mr. Frederick has spent much of his life amid the scenes which make the background of his book. Howard Pyle designs the pictures.

"O Thou My Austria!" is the queer title of Mrs. Wister's last translation. The author is Ossip Schubin. Even at the end of the book the meaning of the title is still a puzzle. But that does not interfere with the interest of the story. The plot opens with a maiden and two lovers, and closes, of course, with the maiden and one lover-and the estimate, upon a contract for the improveright one. There is a by-plot, too, with a ment of Howard street, Allegheny. The tragedy in it, which is not so pleasant.

One always looks for pleasant stories from the pen of Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, and "The Household of McNeill" is not an exception Of course the scene is laid in Scotland. One can guess that from the title. novel has more of the tragic element than the Pittsburg Times for libel, he having s usual in Mrs. Barr's stories. There is a hasty and unfortunate marriage, and its distressing sequel. However, all comes out right at the last. The description of the cenery of the Scotch Highlands, with their heathery moors, and the salt breezes of the sea blowing over them, are singularly graphic and true. The author's point of view is always wise and helpful. A good book. "Brushes and Chisels" is thoroughly Italian from the first chapter to the The scene is in Rome, and the characters are artists. The pages are full of artists' studios, and paintings, and carvings, and plans, and art talk. At the end there is a The book is charmingly bound.

"Her Great Ambition" has a strain of art and trifling purpose of affording innocent amusement. But that was long ago, it recurs. And some eminent critics assure us Richardson Earle is the author, and that she may write another book as good is the THE CRITIC. in it, too. An attractive book, well written,

> RUDYARD KIPLING'S great story, the first serial he ever wrote, begins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow morning. The opening chapters are of absorbing interest. Don't fail to get started in the greatest literary treat of the day. Exclusively in the mammoth twenty-four page issue to-morrov morning.

THE DOCTOR A TORY.

nexation-England Furnishes a Market for Canadian Eggs-Not Afraid of the Mc-Kinley Bill.

Dr. and Mrs. Lavell, of Kingston, Canada, are stopping at the Monongabela House. The doctor is one of those who believes that Erastus Wiman's policy of commercial union will never be accepted by the Cana-Must the clouds be painted over in dult dian people, but they will agree to reciproc-

It seems to me that the great mission of said, "withdrew commercial relations from Chambers ordered the Baltimore and Ohio the novel, in this over-busy life which we us on a free basis, Canada has built up an Company to remove the switch, which they independent trade and materially strength-ened her position. All the leading men of switch out and it was replaced by the comthe Dominion, and even the rising generation, are opposed to annexation. The Methere by agreement with prior owners. The Kinley bill will not hurt our egg business. We have already found a good market in to restrain Mr. Chambers from disturbing England, and I understand the Minister of the switch. The court below sustained the Finance has gone to India to open up the markets. It is the people along the

to protest against the high tariff.
"We would have al! to lose and nothing to gain by becoming Americans. I don't like your Constitution. We don't contribute a cent to the support of the empire, and yet enjoy the prestige of being associated with the English people. What more do we want:

"I am afraid you are a Tory," the reporter remarked. "You refuse to wear a collar." "Wear a collar? Why we all wear collars in Canada. I have on a collar now, but I don't believe I understand you."
"No, you don't. That is a little of the American political slang."
"Well, if I lived here long enough, I suppose I would soon catch on.'

BUILDING UP A ZOO.

Marvin Scaife Will Present a Herd of Mountain Deer to Schenley Park-Fitting the Elephant With a Howdah-Preparing the Winter Quarters.

Marvin Scaife, Esq., of the Scaife Foundry and Machine Company, yesterday sent | The Report of the Commissioner to Whon word to Chief Bigelow of his intention to And, as the suicide was only attempted, but present to the city for the Schenley Park zoological collection a berd of not less than a dozen fine mountain deer. The deer are at present located at a big farm in North Dakota, but will be delivered here on Mr. election of William F. Eisenbeis as alderthe end he comes back, to marry the right gift, and to discomfit Jacques, and with Bigelow's order. He thanked Mr. Scafe man of the Twelfth ward, Allegheny. The for the gift, and requested that the deer be Another translation, this time from the kept where they are until next spring, as tussian, "is the Bling Musician." (Little, brown & Co.) the author, is introduced by during the winter here, and there is no place It was alleged by Brinker that the election his Siberian expedition. His name is prepared for them. Mr. Bigelow says he at Schenley Park for the accommodation of this valuable additional to the Zoo, and will

The elephant for the Zoo, which has been in New York for a couple of weeks, has not ant semi-barbarous region, and has four yet arrived here, but is expected daily. The cause of the delay in his arrival has been that the parties who are presenting him are having made and fitted to him an oriental howhah, or ear, in which the children are to be carried around the park ou the big fellows' back. New York is the only place lishers have done their share toward the in this country where such equipages are made and the presence of the animal is required for fitting. When the elephant arrives he will be instalted in special quarters at the Fifth avenue market house, where all the other animals have been transferred, and then the collection will be opened for public amusement.

Several more animals, including monkeys, a bear and possibly a pair of tigers will be added to the collection in a short time. A COUGH is a lurking enemy that should

dislodged by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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A SATURDAY SESSION. The Supreme Court to Throw Precedents to the Four Winds.

YESTERDAY'S BIG LOT OF WORK Arguments of Cases in Which the County

is Interested. REPORT IN THE EISENBIES CASE

The Supreme Court will to-day in augurate an innovation. It will sit on Saturday, an unprecedented proceeding for that august body. There is a desire to finish up Allegheny county cases and end the term and in order to do that Chief Justice Paxson decided to hold court to-day, when the list will be finished up.

The first argument yesterday was M. A Woodward versus Brace Brothers. The suit is for the recovery of \$600 as a master's fee in the case where Brace Brothers applied for different from Mr. Crawford's book as the Mohawk settlements in the days of the Labor from carrying on a boycott against their laundry.

The appeal of Philip Hamburger from Common Pleas No. 2, next ou the list, is for the recovery of a balance due on a book ac count against George W. Jones, deceased. The amount is \$2,141 33, and was allowed in the court below on a special verdict, the Court holding that Hamburger and Jones were partners.

S. R. Johnson & Co., for use of W. M. Patrick vs the city of Allegheny and the Shoe and Leather Bank, appeal from Common Pleas No. 1, was argued by Kirk Q. Bigham. This action was to recover the amount due, according to the engineer's amount involved in \$7,003 50.

APPEAL IN A LIBEL SUIT. The appeal of Michael Conroy from Common Pleas No. 1, was argued. This case is one wherein Conrov brought suit against been accused by that paper of conducting a "dive." The suit was to recover \$5,000 damages, and when called for trial in the court below a non-suit was allowed, which is the specification of error. The appellant is represented by Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., and William Reardon, Esq., while George C. Wilson, George B. Gordon, Esq., and L. H. Shannon appear for the appellee.

James M. Guffey's appeal from Common Pleas No. 2 was argued by W. F. McCook, Esq. The case is an action brought to re-cover for the lease of land for oil and gas purposes. The articles of agreement stip-ulated that a well was to be sunk within six months, and on failure to do so there was to be a forfeiture of \$231. The well was not sunk and suit was brought to recover the amount named and was allowed by court

below, hence the appeal.

The appeal of Mary I. Morton and E. J. McLaughlin from Common Pleas No. 1 was taken up. The case is one wherein Mrs. Morton contracted with Edward Mc-Laughlin to build two frame houses in the Nineteenth ward. McLaughlin made an agreement with Murphy & Diebold to furnish all the frame work. In the contract between Mrs. Morton and McLaughlin it was stipulated that McLaughlin was to furnish at his own expense all the labor, material and workmanship needed, and when completed would deliver the houses to Mrs. Marton free of all claims. Before the houses were completed McLaughlin failed without having paid Murphy & Diebold, and they filed a lien for \$2,367 66. Mrs. Morton claims to have paid the full amount of the contract except \$900. court below allowed the claim of Murphy Diebold, hence the appeal.

SUIT OVER A RAILROAD SWITCH. James A. Chambers' appeal from the decree of Common Pleas No. 2 was argued by John M. Kennedy, Esq. This suit grows out of a railroad switch alleged to be on the property of Mr. Chambers in McKeesport, railroad company then filed a suit in equity report of the master, which sustained the Baltimore and Ohio Company and the ap-

ican frontier who will suffer and be the first to protest against the high tariff.

peal was taken.

The appeal of Daniel Ritter and Henry Berg from Quarter Sessions was the last argument of the day. This case grows out of the refusal of the last License Court to grant the appellants a license to sell liquor in Verona on the ground that it was a prohibi tory district. The arguments are that the borough of Verona is cut out of parts of Penn and Plum townships, which were originally prohibitory townships. The attorney for the appellants deny that the township is prohibitory, and to settle the

question the appeal was taken. The argument list for to-day is Beatty vs Rankin et ux. Bunting vs Hogsett (4), Feity vs Calhoon, Commonwealth vs Doughty et al, Marshall vs Roll, Bradwell vs Pittsburg and West End Railway Com pany, Jinks vs Banner Lodge No. 484, Lockhart vs Craig Street Railway Company et al. Pittsburg Junction Railroad Company vs Allegheny Valley Railroad Company et al.

EISENBEIS ELECTED.

Was Referred the Contest is That Brinker Was Defeated-Numerous Irregu larities in the Election.

O. D. Thompson, Esq., yesterday filed his report as commissioner in the contest of the contest was made by W. J. Brinker, the journed Mr. Adams said to a reporter; former alderman of the ward, who was defeated by Essenbeis at the spring election. board of the first district of the ward was will have a plot of about two scres fenced in not properly formed; that ballots were destroyed by them; that all the ballots cast were not deposited in the box by the inspector, and that illegal votes were received. Brinker claimed to be legally

The Commissioner in his report states that he finds that Eisenbeis' majority over Brinker was 5. He also found that the election board of the First district was no properly formed, and Brinker had good cause for a contest. The board, he said, allowed 33 persons not registered to vote without proper vouchers, and of the whole 58 vouchers filed not one was signed by the Judge before whom the affidavit was alleged to have been made. Two persons voted who were not citizens and a number who had not paid taxes. Yet, the Commissioner said, in the face of the apparent irregularities and errors of the board of the First district, he was compelled, on account of the legal questions raised by the case in connection with the evidence before him, to pass the said irregularities without drawing conclusions as to what effect they would have on the returns as made by the board. The contestant's petition was defective in not containing the number of signers required by the act of Assembly who voted for the contestant-to wit, 25. There were 27 names on the petition, but three of them had not paid taxes and were not entitled to vote, and three more had not roted for the contestant and were not proper signers. For this reason the Commissioner recommended that the contest be dismissed and the costs paid by Allegheny City.

The costs amounted in all to \$782 10. The

report was approved by the Court. Suit Against a Gas Company.

against the Carnegie Natural Gas Company for \$5,000. It was stated that the gas company dug trenches along the public roads, in which to lay mains, and did not properly refill them, leaving holes and mounds that made the road unsafe. The township had to repair them and sued the gas company

Light Day in the Criminal Court. In the Criminal Court, yesterday, Charles Coates, Jerry Corcoran and John O'Neil, were tried for riot, for raising a disturbance on a Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad train. The jury is out. Wells McDonald was convicted of unlawful wounding. John Madden pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a license.

Sued on a Peruliar Charge.

John Downes yesterday entered suit against Frank Harrison for damages for slander. He alleged that Harrison said he stole his father's will. A capias was issued for the arrest of the defendant. A Citizen Who Can't Speak English.

A man was naturalized in the United States Court yesterday who has lived in the United States for nine years and cannot speak English.

To-Day's Trial List. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs George W. Sinyers, John McKinley, Jeff Logan, An-drew Wecker.

HAIR DRESSING in the South Pacific Islands described in to-morrow's issue of THE DISPATCH. Some picturesque ef-fects. Twenty-four pages. A model news-

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-A blizzard raged over Lake Superior Thurs--An explosion at the Chinese Government powder mill killed 300 men.

-Mine owners and operatives at Sydney, Australia, have reached an agreement. -Work has begun on the Canadian water-power canal along the Sault Ste. Marie river. -Henry Bros. & Co., Bultimore, fruit dealers, have assigned. Amount involved about \$20,000.

-Nearly all of the business portion of Hartman, Ark, burned Thursday morning. Loss about \$30,000 and no insurance.

-Illinois Central switchmen at Freeport. Ill., struck Thursday night for higher Railroad officials belittle the trouble. -M. Maurice Bernhardt, son of Sarah, the actress, slightly wounded M. Houreya, dra-matic critic, in a sword duel Thursday. -A vestibule train on the Big Four railroad jumped the track near Indiananolis Thursday No one seriously injured. Rails spread.

-Mrs. Lila Hildburg, while delirious from illness at her home in New York, eluded her nurses, leaped from a third-story window and was killed.

-Dom Emilio de Murunga, the Spanish Min-ister, called at the White House yesterday, in company with Secretary Blaine, and presented his letter of recall. -A 9-year-old child named Roland Matthews was killed by a cable car in Chicago Thursday night. He had just slighted from another car going in an opposite direction.

-Dr. C. H. Reed, a young dentist of Bing-hampton, N. Y., was found dead in a hallway. There were no marks of violence on him and the cause of his death is a mystery.

—Succi, the faster, who has started on a long fast, is beginning to look pale and haggard, al-though he has fasted for only 48 hours. He has already dropped 10 pounds in weight. -Two footpads assaulted Dr. J. C. McPherson, of Lyons, N. Y., in New York City, Thursday night, leaving him unconscious, but were frightened away without securing any booty. —Actor Charles Webster, who was convicted of manslaughter in the flist degree, at New York, in shooting Robert McNeill, has been granted a stay of sentence until November 25.

—Before adjourning Thursday the Illinois Woman's Suffrage Convention decided to make an effort to induce the Legislature to submit a franchise amendment to the State constitution. -Mary Bryan, aged 17 years, burned to death Wednesday. Her clothes had caught fire in taking up ashes, and she was not aware of the ignition until she went out into the open air, when flames burst out.

—Wages of the freight engineers and firemen in the employ of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway have been increased 20 cents a day. The engineers are advanced from \$3.50 to \$3.70, and the firemen from \$1.65 to \$1.85. -Joseph Chamberlin, M. P., of England, in an interview at Boston, says that Americans cannot compete with England in the South American markets and in other foreign and neutral countries on account of the McKinley tariff.

also thinks that the Mormons are the prime movers of the superstitition.

—Stanisloff Vichowsky, a young Pole, stabbed his father, Josef Vichowsky, in the abdomen, during a quarrel at Perth Amboy, N. J., inflicting a wound from the effects of which the injured man died. The murderer fied but was arrested. He says his father murdered his mother in Poland.

-Vice President H. Walter Webb, of the -Vice President H. Watter Webb, of the New York Central vailroad, has brought suit against the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company for an injunction to prevent its issuing certain car improvements, the patents of which, it is alloged, have been con-signed to the complainant.

SCIENCE and Electricity are treated in special departments for THE DISPATCH. Measuring electric currents is a feature for to-morrow. Twenty-four pages. All the

BIG DEAL WITH BRITISHERS. PACKERS SCHEMING TO SELL OUT TO AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE.

Meeting in Chicago-Negotiations for the Sale-Working in Secret-Armour Not in It-One Concern to be Managed by Amer-

CHICAGO, November 7 .- There was a meeting of Chicago beef packers to-day. The meeting was a private one called to discuss the details of a scheme which has been kept carefully from the knowledge of the public. The scheme is to form a combination of packers to sell out to a syndicate of English capitalists. After the meeting had ad-

"It is true that negotiations for the sale of Chicago packing houses to a syndicate of Englishmen have been in progress for some time. It is true also that a deal has been practically consummated, but I cannot give the particulars just now, but I will say this much about it: The packing houses will be combined into practically one big concern and will probably form the largest packing interest in the world. The business will be run with English capital and the foreign purchasers will invest enough money to greatly increase the business of the houses in the combination. The actual management of the business will re-main in American hands, probably in the same hands that manage the houses now. Messrs. Armour, Swit, Morris and Libby. by their attorneys, denied that they were interested in the deal in any way. Mr.

A MASTODON, hunt is the subject of a sketch that goes back to the Pittsburg of prehistoric days. It is entirely original and unique, and cleverly illustrated. See THE DISPATCH to-morrow, The best family newspaper.

Armour added that there was not enough

money in England to buy him out,

CROUP, whooping cough and bronchitis Immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Jos. Fleming & Son, 412 Market st.

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The Allegheny Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's
Hall, North avenue, every Monday evening.

PROBLEM NO. 11. BY B. BARNETT. Black: 8 pieces.



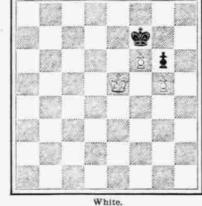
White mates in two moves.

A copy of Brownson's Chess Journal is offered to any player in Allegheny county, and a copy to any player outside of Allegheny county, for the first correct solution of this problem from the diagram alone, with all variations, Address James Grier,

P. O. Box 463, Pittsburg, Pa.

SOLUTIONS. The key to Problem No. 5 is Kt to Kt 6: to Problem No. 6, Q to K Bl. If Kt K3, Q B 5 ch. If Kt Q4, Q B3 ch, If Kt B5, Q Q 3 ch, with other variations with other variations.
End Game No. 3-1 B Kt S, R x B; 2 K B 7,
R x Q: 3 P x Q, P B S (Q); 4 P Kt 7 ch, K R 2;
5 P Kt S (Q) mate.

END GAME NO. 6. Elementary Pawn Ending. BY KLING AND HORWITZ. Black.



White wins.

The position given above illustrates the importance of gaining the opposition, and the necessity of sacrificing the passed pawn for that purpose. After the sacrifice, white wins the black pawn under the rule of limits, and the game under one of the rules for a king and a pawn against a king. The limits of a pawn are the three squares to its right and left. In the position shown on the diagram, the limits of the black pawn are K 3, Q 3, Q R 3 and K R 3. If the adverse king can be kept off these squares the limits of the pawn are guarded, and the game is drawn. The rule applies to the case of a king and a pawn against a king and a pawn, and enables a player to determine The position given above illustrates the im and a pawn, and enables a player to determine whether he can win the adverse pawn, but not whether he can win the game. The latter de-pends on some one of the rules for a king and a

pends on some one of the rules for a king and a pawn against a king.

Two united pawns against a single pawn directly in front of the least advanced pawn is an unfavorable position for the weaker party. A drawn game is probable only when the single pawn is at R.2. R.3 or R.6, with the united nawns on the rook's and knight's files; at Kt 5 or Kt 6, with the united nawns on the rook's and knight's files; at Kt 2 or Kt 6, with the united pawns on the knight's and bishop's files; at B 5 or B 6, with the united pawns on the knight's and bishop's files. In brief a draw is probable only when one of the united pawns is on a knight's file; when they are between the knight's files there is no probability of a drawn game. of a drawn game. When the single pawn is on its third rank and

on one of the three sides files with the passed pawn between it and one of the central files, as in the diagram, white cannot gain the opposi-tion and win without sacrificing his passed pawn. If the single pawn is at H3, the game is drawn, as the sacrifice in this case is of no

tariff.

-Upon the demand of the American Consul at Juarez, the Mexican authorities have released Henry Henderson, the colored American citizen who escaped from jail at Juarez, but was recaptured on American soil and dragged back to Juarez.

-General Miles believes that there are several persons masquerading as Indian Messiahs, since every tribe of Indians are addressed by the great unknown in their own tongue. He also thinks that the Mormons are the prime movers of the superstitition.

-Stanisloff Vichowsky, ayoung Pole, stabbed his father, Josef Vichowsky, in the abdomen, during a quarrel at Perth Amboy, N. J., inflicting a wound from the effects of which the injured man died. The murderer fied but was a superstition of the property of the superstition of the superstition. and black without the move loses under the rule of the quadrangle; with the move he loses, under the rule of limits.

VL-RUY LOPEZ. Played September 4, 1890, at the recent Manchester congress, between Dr. Tarrasch (white) and Blackburne (black).

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REMARKS. game, after black's fifth move, becom The game, after black's fifth move, becomes the Philedor's detense. The position may be brought about by 1 P K 4, P K 4; 2 Kt K B 3, P Q 3; 3 P Q 4, P x P; 4 Kt x P, Kt Q B 3; 5 B Q Kt 5, B Q 2. At this point Dr. Tarrasch departs from the usual line of play. The noticeable feature in his game is its precision and accuracy. Black has, from the nature of his defense, a cramped, difficult and embarrassing game. He would, perhaps, have done better to exchange nices early in the game, and ter to exchange pieces early in the game, and he loses the exchange by an oversight or mino loses the exchange by an oversight of mis-calculation. Caivi says that he often heard Labourdonnais repreach Boncourt for shutting up his king's bishop with P Q 3, to which the latter replied that he would soon bring it into play; which really happened when he played with those who knew little about the game. VIL-RUY LOPEZ.

Played August 27, 1890, at the recent Man-hester congress, between M. D. Locock chester congress, between M. (white) and Dr. Tarrasch (black). hite) and Dr. Tarrasch (black).

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FEINITZ-TSCHIGORIN MATCH. EVANS CAMBIT. game has reached the following position:			Played at the Home Hotel, Saturday even- ing, between Joseph Maize and R. W. Patter- son; contributed with notes to THE DISPATCH, by Mr. Patterson.					
orin. Steinitz.	6. Castles	RR4 OB3	MAIZE'S MOVE:					
e. Black, 4 P K 4. K B S K 1 Q B 3 4 B B 4 K M B X P TWO K NIGH	7. PQ4 8. B K Kt5 9. PQ5 T'S DEFENSE	QB3 Kt KR3 QQ3 Kt Q2 †	11-16 24-29 16-19 21-16 12-19	4-8 27-23 8-12 23-16 12-19	12-19 20-16 10-15b 16-12 7-10	15-22 25-18 9-13 18 9 5-14	1-5 8-3 2-6 3-7 6-9	26-30 19-15 9-14 18-9 5-14
Tschigorin. 6. B Kt 5 ch Black. 7. B x P 4 P K 4 8. E K 2 B 4 Kt Q B 3 9. Kt K R 2 Kt B 3 10. PQ 3	PXP PKR3 BQB4 Castles	27-238 8-12 23-16 12-19 31-27	32-57 3-8 57-23 8-13 23-16	26-23c 19-26 39-23 19-14 22-18	12 8 6-10 29-25 10-15 25-22	7-10 14-17 10-10 17-26 23-18	28-24 33-28 24-20 26-21 Drawn	
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seems to nave it all his own way, but very soon he must do as the black dictates.

(b) This leaves Bowen's Bristol and Mr. Maize adopts a line found in Robertson's Guide.

(c) This leaves Robertson's Guide. Will H. Lyons, Newbort, Ky.-Many thanks for your handsome catalogue. CHECKER GOSSIP.

Mr. Maize, from McDonald, Pa., was in the city from Saturday to Wednesday afternoon,

and played with most of the noteworthy players, Boyle, Mulholland, Tracy, Patterson, Jones, Lucere, and a great many others. Mr. Maize shows to all of as that we are far from being masters; that we have much to learn. But it is playing with a master such as Maize is that we learn something, and we hope that his visits will be frequent and that all the players will take advantage of contesting a few games with him, if for no other purpose than to show us how weak we are. It is not from playing those we can defeat we learn, but from those who can defeat us. the publication of a first-class chess column.-THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has begun at

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PROBLEM NO. 7.

BY OUR WILLIE, TORONTO MAIL.

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White

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Black.

Black to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 8.

BY J. MAIZE.

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White.

White to move and draw.

GAME NO. 9-BLACK DOCTOR.

Analyzed and arranged for THE DISPATCH by Joseph Maize, of McDonald, Pa.

VARIATION 1.

VARIATION 2.

1-5 | 7-14 | 26-31 | 31-26 | 26-22 | Draws 14-10 | 16-11 | 11-4 | 4-8 | 15-11 | Wyllie

VARIATION 3.

VARIATION 4.

VARIATION 5.

(a) Mr. Charles Hefter, Chicago, Ill., to the courtesy of whom I am indebted for the foregoing, says: Adamson's play, consisting of 100 or more variations, shows any and every variation from the above, after the 4-8, 2-7, 11-16 line of attack, to be a white loss,—Joseph Marze.

(a) Mr. Janvier says: Wyllie claims to win b 11-15 here, but the following play is given; for

(b) 11-16 draws. See Janvier's Sturges.

(c) This move seems to convert a strong black ttack into a wild scramble for safety.—J.

VARIATION 7.

by several, myself among the number. - J. Maize

VARIATION 8.

(a.) Only move to draw. Maize. (b.) 9-14, 25-22, 14-18, etc., drawn.-Strick-

10-15 | 22-15 | 14-10" | 27-23 | William 29-25 | 11-18 | 7-14 | drawn Strickland

VARIATION 9.

(a) Drummond gives this as a loss.
(b) At this point Drummond gives 6-9, followed by 29-25, but 24-19, in place of 29-25, draws according to Wylle, Strickland and others.—Joseph Maize.

We hope our many readers and checker players will give the above analysis by Mr. Maize on that intricate game called "black doctor" careful consideration. Mr. Maize, as an analysist, has few equals, either in this country or Great Britain, and we have secured his promise that this is only a beginning of what he will give regularly to the DISPATCH.

GAME NO. 10.-BRISTOL.

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REFERENCE BOARD.

Black men occupy square

ways move first.

defeat us.

The scrub championship match which is going on at 97 Seventh avenue, between Kissock and Russell, is at present a tie, Kissock 14, Russell 14 and 12 games drawn, with ten games to play. It is hard to predict at this writing who will win, as both seem determined. Mr. Matthews will present the winner with a trophy. defeat us. I to 12; white men squares 21 to 32. Black men al-

trophy.

At last Mr. George, of Wilkinsburg, and Mr. Lucere, of this city, have got together to play their match of 28 games. Their first sitting took place at 908 Penn avenue, on Monday took place at 908 Penn avenue, on Monday evening last, when six games were played with this result: George three games won, Lucere one won and two games drawn. Their next sitting will be at the Home hotel this evening. Mr. Lucere is going to make a strong effort to regain the ground he has lost. We may expect to see some real checker playing.

All Kepublican checker players who lost on the results of the State election, had not studied the move. The Democrats had the move through the Independents, and they won. The great lesson throughout the game is study to have the move, and, in nine times out of ten you will. way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at samuel Seeds', 96 Seventh avenue. Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News will at all times be welcome. All communications to be addressed Penn avenue, East End, Pitts-CHECKER EDITOR TORONTO MAIL-Papers came to hand; many thanks; have mailed ours to you.

W. H. H. S.—Yours received; please state what
kind of prize you will offer; publish next week. Mr. Lucere played John Thomson, the blind

checker player, at the World's Museum on Saturday, November I, six games, with the fol-lowing score: Lucere, 3 games won. Thomson, I; drawn, 2. It drawn, 2.

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