drawn:

hoff's move.

VARIATION 1.

Labadie's move.

GAME 51-DENNY.

Played by correspondence between W. W. Hilderhoff and Li Armstrong. Mr. Hilder-

(a) This forms the opening known as

GAME NO. 55-DOUBLE CORNER

(a) The losing move, -F. P.
 (b) Mr. Wyllie is playing hard for a draw.

GAME NO. 56-CROSS.

Played some years ago at the Hand-in-Hand Club, Foley street, Liverpool, England, be-tween Mr. Sculthorpe and Mr. Martins, A characteristic specimen of the ex-champion's

And we now have a position, which Martins

won.

In favoring us with the score, Mr. Martins remarks: "Since 1845 I suppose I have won thousands of games, sometimes by ordinary everyday play, taking advantage of the mistakes of opponents; frequently, too, the wins have been accomplished in a style which my friends were pleased to call 'artistic.' But this game won at Liverpool from Mr. Sculthorpe is one of the few which, from its beauty and elegance, is particularly impressed on my memory."

particularly impressed on my memory."

The solution may be left to the ingenuity of

our readers.
(a) We must express a preference for 18-23

this point; that in the text, however, appears to be more popular.

(b) The learner will observe that, were black to go 11-16, the reply would be 31-27, winning.

(c) If he take the other piece, then 23-19 secures a good game. Twf.

GAME NO. 57-SINGLE CORNER

EDGERLY VS PHILANDER.

10-7 13-17 3-8 17-13 8-11 13-17 11-15 17-13 15-18 13-17 7-10 Passey won.

CHESS NEWS

The major tourney of the Ohio Chess Association ended in a tie between W. L. Curtis, of Toledo, and F. H. Willenberg, of Cleveland.

The following table shows the games won and lost, and X represents the games that were

4	lum'nach'in.	Vilienberg	urus	Vhite	ochran	iames won	GAME NO. 55-DOUBLE CORNE. Played recently at Brisbane, Australia tween Mr. Wyllie and Mr. F. Passey, of bane.					
	F		1			1	9-14 22-18	32-27 7-11s	11-16 17-14	28-24 27-31	19-23	
Slumenschein	1 1 XX 1 1 0 0	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 1 1 1	11 11 11 x0	6 5 3	5 9 2522 1116 1815 1019 2415	29 -25 11-18 24-15 10-19 17-10 6-15	8-12 14-10 16-20 27-23 12-16 23-14	24-20 16-19 10-7 8-10 14-7 31-26 7-2	23-25 3-7 26-30 7-10 13-9b 23-16	1 1 1
iames lost	4	2	1	4	6		16-19 23-16	26-23 19-26	15-19	28-22	30-26 16-11	1
The entrants in the free for all were W. G. mor, C. R. Goddard and R. Schroeder, Clevenld; R. M. Burns and H. C. Callin, Canton; tev. A. W. Carson, Piqua; W. D. Hall, Well-agton; and H. A. Smyth, Dayton. The first						12-19 22-17 7-10 27-24 2-7	30-5 8-11 25-22 4-8 21-17	19-23 22-17 23-27 31-24 20-27	17-14 21-17 14-10 17-18 10-7	26-22 11-8 22-17 8-3 17-13	P	
the state of the s	March States	1					Common Calabase	with the second second	ALCOHOL TO THE	TABLE AND THE PARTY OF THE PART		

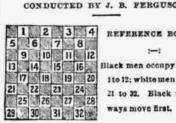
land; R. M. Burns and H. C. Callin, Canton; Rev. A. W. Carson, Piqua; W. D. Hall, Well-ington; and H. A. Smyth, Dayton. The first prize was won by Mr. Amor. The second annual meeting of the Missouri State Chess Association was held February 24, 17 St. Louis headers against helicappression. at St. Louis, barely a quorum being present. Dr. Otto Fick was chosen as the representative to the United States Chess Association.

Steinitz-Tschigorin match. Evans Gambit: 23, Kt B 5, P K Kt 3; 24, Kt KB, QxKt.

Two Knights: 23, xx, B K B 4; 24, Kt K 5, BxKt; 25, Q K 2.

Problem No. 31 will be disposed of in the next issue. In the next prize problem we shall devise a plan by which solvers at a distance will be placed on an equality with those in the city. Blackburne wins the match at Hawana by two games. Final score: Blackburne, 5; Golmago, 3; drawn, 2. at St. Louis, barely a quorum being presen

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS. CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON.



| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | Black men occupy squares | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 1 to 12; white men squares 21 22 23 24 21 to 32. Black men al-

REFERENCE BOARD.

Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesne way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at Samuel Seeds', '66 Seventh avenue.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News vill at all times be welcome. All communication

P. O. BOX 35, EAST END, PITTSBURG, PA. MR. PAUL COURTNAY, Pennsylvania—The two best checker books, in our judgment, are "Robertson's Guide" and "The American Draught Player," each costing \$3. H. Z. WRIGHT—Many thanks for games. (a) 18-15, 10-10, 24-15, 8-12, 28-24, 13-17, 21-14, 7-10, drawn. Smith vs Jackson.
(b) 8-12, 12-28, 10-14, 18-15, 4-8, 30-25, 7-10, 19-16, drawn. See eighteenth game between Freeman and Wyllie, 1884.
(c) 32-29, 19-24, 23-19, 7-10, 30-25, 10-14. B. wins.
(d) 32-28, 16-19, 27-16, 6-10. B. wins.
(e) Can some one show a draw for White? If not, then where was the losing move? ope you have success. E. FISHER-Glad to hear from you. Come L. ARMSTRONG-Too ill to put your last problem in shape for the press.

J. W. EDGERLY-Yours to hand. Accept thanks. We will look forward to what is

PROBLEM NO. 38.

White.

9

Black.

Black to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 39.

BY JOHN H. JONES.

White

Black to move and win.

GAME NO. 54-OLD FOURTEENTH.

The following three games are the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth games of the State championship match, now going on at Altoona:

Tyson's move.

The above problem is one we would like to hear from our analysis. Mr. Jones has sent us a lengthy analysis, all showing a black win.

0

0

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1

0

GAME NO. 58-SINGLE CORNER.

.

0

Played in Buffalo, N. Y., between Michael Downs and J. W. Edgerly. Downs moves first (a) 11-16 is bad for black, (b) 4-8, 28-24, 8-12, 19-15, 3-8, 23-19, 11-16, 25-22. Drawn,

WYLLIE SAILS DIRECT FOR ENGLAND. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 17, 1891.

DRAUGHT EDITOR TURF—In answer to Mr. Hefter's letter, I deny that I have been the means of delaying the match between Mr. Reed and myself, and I am at a loss to understand how he is so particular now about the time, which is not mentioned in the articles. All that is mentioned in regard to the time is that the match shall commence within 60 days after my arrival in America. I had fully made up my mind to leave here for San Francisco Febmy arrival in America. I had fully made up my mind to leave here for San Francisco February 18 next: the steamer would arrive about March 14, which would give plenty of time for the match to commence by the middle of May. In regard to it I am quite satisfied that I have acted in an upright and honorable manner, which I always intend to do. As Mr. Hefter is now very doubtful of the match taking place, I cannot afford to go to San Francisco on a "wild-goose chase," so will shortly leave here for England. My deposit of £20 16s. Sd. (\$100) can remain in your hands for the next six months; and should Mr. Reed be inclined to go on with the match, by giving me notice I can leave Scotland within a week's time for New York and call on you to make my final deposit of £85 6s. Sd. If he declines to go on with it, I will then play Mr. Freeman, of Providence, an unrestricted match of £32 games, each one of us to choose eight different openings, for \$500 a side, and \$100 to be allowed me for expenses should he wish the match played at Providence, or I will play him a match of 64 games for \$1,000 a side, each one to choose 16 different openings, All letters to be directed to me, care of Mr.

a side, each one to choose in different openings, all letters to be directed to me, care of Mr. Robert McCall, Draught Editor of the Weekty Heratd, Glasgow, Scotland.

Truly yours,

JAMES WYLLIE,

Draught Champion of the World, Draught Champion of the World.

The following are the rules to govern the English draught championship tournament:

1. Any person may take part in this tournament who has for the past nine months had a bona fide residence in England.

2. The entrance fee will be one pound (£1); which must be paid to James Hill, Stanley Road, Teddington, on or before Monday, March 16, 1891.

3. The tournament will begin on Monday, March 30, 1891, at 2 o'clock P. M., and the hours of play shall be from 2 to 5, and from 7 till 10 P. M. every day (except Sanday) until the context is finished, but no new game shall be com-M. every day (except Sunday) until the contest is finished, but no new game shall be commenced after 5 or 10 P. M. Any competitor keeping his opponent waiting to commence play, shall forfeit to him one game for every 30 minutes' delay.

4. All pairing shall be drawn by ballot one hour before commencing the tournament, in the presence of the competitors, and all "byes" will be determined in the first round if possible.

will be determined in the first round if possible.

5. The number of games in each heat shall be six. If the first six games result in at le, one of the committee shall draw a "restricted" game from a box or bag, contaming 23 openings; and the first win (after both have played the black side of the opening thus won), shall be declared the winner of the heat. The loser of the heat drops out of the contest.

6. All playing shall be in strict accordance with the rules as contained in "Anderson's Second Edition." A time keeper will be provided for each pair of players.

7. The winner of the final heat will receive the first prize, which will be not less than £3. The third prize will be not less than £3. The third prize will be not less than £3.

8. The playing will take place in a commodious room in a central part of London. When the place of meeting is finally decided upon it will be promptly announced in the public press.

9. The winner of each heat must deliver a true and correct copy of the games he has played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a true and correct copy of the games he has played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Secretary before heat must deliver a played to the Se 9. The winner of each heat must deliver a true and correct copy of the games he has played to the Secretary before beginning another heat, or receiving a prize. And every competitor is requested not to give any game or part of a game to anyone, as the committee have sold the games for the benefit of the prize winners. Therefore, all games and parts of games will be the absolute property of the committee.

mittee.

10. All disputes will be decided by the Playing Committee, whose decision shall be final. Each competitor will be expected to agree to abide by these rules by attaching his signature before commending play,
Note—The committee will not feel justified
in proceeding with the tournament unless ten

or more players enter. A LITTLE PROBLEM FOR LITTLE PEOPLE. BY W. G. W. LEGGETT.

IS IT INCURABLE?

No. Results Prove That Catarrh Is Cured.

A VERIFIED CLAIM,

Can the droad disease, catarrh, be cured? Yes, beyond a doubt our treatment has proven successful when all others have failed. There are numbers of treatments, but none so scientific nor so sure in its results as Drs. Copeland & Blair's treatment. Their treatment is the result of long years of patient study, practice and medical researches. We, at first, had to assure people of its undoubtedly successful results. Now our cured patients do it for us, and in consequence others who suffer crowd our offices daily to receive treatment and none are turned away that are not benefited.

Mr. J. O. Nicely, resulting at Derry station, 45 miles from Pittsburg, and a traveling salesman for Ottis, Shepard & Co., wholesale grocers, doing business on Seventh avenue, this city, says: (b) It is now a regular Bristol.
(c) 26—19 we think would have been stronger. Played recently at Brisbane, Australia, be-tween Mr. Wyllie and Mr. F. Passey, of Brissays:

"I was troubled for over six years with catarrh which came from a cold I contracted while on one of my trips. My head and nose became stopped up, first one side then the other; could acarcely breathe. The dropping of mucous into my throat was so bad that I had to sit up in bed to sleep. I was subject to occasional dull, heavy pains over my eyes and nose. Had ringing or roaring noises in my ears. Coughed in the morning and raised up quantities of mucous. I suffered from sharp shooting pains in the chest, in the region of the heart and under shoulder blades. My appetite was poor. I felt distressed and suffered from a nausea at the stomach. Felt dizzy on suddenly raising myself and my sleep was restless and disturbed. I always felt tired in the morning. "Called at the office of Drs. Copeland and Blair, and after examination, finding their charges so reasonable, I took treatment. Almost immediately my symptoms disappeared. Headaches stopped and pains in chest have ceased. Nose and head became clear, and I ceased coughing or raising mucous. Slept well and felt refreshed upon arising. I feel better in every way since they have treated me than I have felt for years."

INDORSEMENTS

Of Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment for

The following are the names of a few of the

many grateful patients who have been cured by Drs. Copeland's Home Treatment, and have kindly requested their names be used as refer-

nce: Miss Lottie J. Forker, No. 299 Arch street,

Miss Lottle, Pa.
Mr. Harry Phillips, Hulton, Pa.
Mr. Harry Phillips, Hulton, Pa.
Mr. W. C. Wilson, Canonsburg, Pa.
Mr. Jacob Altmeyer, Risher, Pa.
Mr. Tacmas C. Hooper, Braddock, Pa.
Mr. Williams, Hickman, Pa.
Mr. John Wright, Chicago Junction, Pa.

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE BY MAIL.

Mr. W. T. Henshaw, of Prospect, Pa., says:
"For years I suffered from catarrh without being able to find relief. Dr. Copeland's Home Prospurate carred way."

Freatment cured me."
Mr. Henry Rose, of Eckhart's Mines, Md.,
says: "I suffered constantly from chronic
catarrh; could get no relief. Dr. Copeland's

Home Treatment cured me entirely."

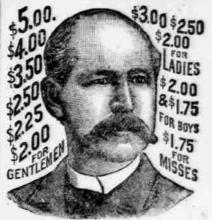
Mr. G. C. Beilis, corner Main and Cunningham streets, Butler, Pa., says: "I had all aggravated symptoms of catarrh; suffered constantly; nothing relieved me until I began Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment, To-day I am a well

DRS. COPELAND & BLAIR treat with success

all curable cases at 66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg,

Catarrh.

Mr. J. O. Nicely, Derry Station, Pa.



W. L. DOUGLAS w. L. Bouglas, Brockton, Madd D. Carter, 7: Firth ave. J. H. Froi rin; SSOFIRM, ave. H. J. & G. M. Lung, 2501 Burner at. E. C. Sperber, 125 Carson at. Henry Rosser, Allegueny. E. G. Hollman, Allegueny. 191-378

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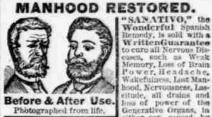
NERVOUS and mental diseases, physical NERVOUS decay, nervous decidity, lack of onergy, ambition and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfuiness, dizziness, eleoplessness, pimples, eruptions, impovershed blood, failing powers, organic weakness, dyspepsia, constipation, consumption, unfitting the person for business, society and marriage, permanently, safely and privately cured.

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Dr. Whittier's life-long, extensive experience insures.

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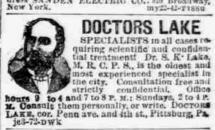
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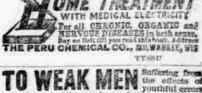
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JUGGLERS IN INDIA Horoscopes Which Accurately Predict

Events of the Future. DEATH FORETOLD BEFORE BIRTH.

the Subject Buried.

Animation Suspended for 40 Days With

TRICKS WHICH CANNOT BE EXPLAINED One cannot live long among the natives of India without seeing and hearing things which, as Lord Dundreary would say, "no fellow can understand;" I mean, thing bordering on the preternatural, not to say the supernatural. I know that it is the fashion to pooh-pooh such things. But though one may do this at a distance of thousands of miles from the place when the things are seen, or are heard of from hundreds of eye-witnesses, yet where one is on the spot itself, the facts stand out so incontestably, that one is forced to admit them, even while on cannot understand, much less explain them. People at a distance, on hearing them recounted, may talk glibly and supercitionsly of sleight-of-hand, optical delusion, deception of the senses, tricks of imaginatio coincidences, collusion, and so torth. But I repeat that in India such things have on curred, under circumstances which render is absolutely impossible to attribute them. easonably, to any such causes. Here are a

ew instances: The first shall be the verification of a baby rajah's horoscope, which Colonel Meadow Towler has told us was cast in his presence and in the events of which he, as Politic Resident, took some part. The horoscope was cast and calculated by a learned "shaw tri"-the Hindu equivalent of a doctor is divenity—at the request of the old rajah, on the birth of his son and heir.

Afraid to Tell the Fatal Truth.

The shasty begitated at tirst to tell the resuit, but at length put his prognostication on maner and handed them to the tainh. fler reading the paper and communicating its contents to Colonel Taylor, the raigh deended to destroy it. The secret thus remained known to only three—the old rajah, had foretold from the horoscope that the just born would be cut off by a violent death at a particular age, childless,

The old rajah died, and the lad mounted the throne, the shastri and the Colonel being left the sole depositaries of the terrible secret. The Mutiny broke out, and the oung rajah, now approaching the danerrous age, took part in it. He escaped the tangers of the battlefield; and when the Mariny was suppressed, the active interpoof Colonel Taylor saved him, on the sice of youth, from the more serious and obable danger of being hanged for treason when the good Colonel had had his doom commuted to temporary detention under surwillance in a distant fortress, he thought all and joked him about his prediction; but the Then touching his foreead he said: "It is written and cannot be effaced"-alluding to the Oriental notion that each one's fate is written by the finger of God on the frontal bone. He turned out a true prophet; for the young rajah, while on the way to the fortress, was accidentally killed by the discharge of his own gun. It was on the very day foretold by the shastri! Colonel Meadows Taylor was with him on the journey; and his veracity is above all amplicion. How explain this case? A singular coincidence, you will say. Very well. Here is another, where coincidence

is out of court altogether. Telling Fortunes With Dice.

Venra ago I was present at a rare scene, le visiting a native gentleman of rank. de and just received the welcome news that would at the distance of some months have another clive branch in his house. He that is, fortune-tellers by means lice or "raml." Their dice turn, of a number of entired dice (I forget, at this distance of time, if they were six or seven) strung together on a brass, and had cabalistic figures on each of its four exposed surfaces. Through the other two surfaces the rod passed, and on it each cube-two of its sides almost souching the next two-revolved freely, and inde-

pendently of the other cubes. The man having made his salaam, sat down, as drsired, on the edge of the carpet, on which we were all seated. To you know why I sent for you?" asked my triend. The Rammall made no reply; but producing his three long dice, or rather sets of dice, he handed them to my friend to cast. For this purpose, he laid them side by side in the open palm of his right hand, the fingers being slightly curved. With a gentle but quick motion, alternately advancing and retiring his hand, he caused the dice to roll, now wristward, and now fingersward, on his hand. Snaking them thus for a few seconds-both the absolute the relative positions of the cubes and their surfaces necessarily changing at each roll-be at length cast them on the cartance, the dice rolled a great deal before they came to a final rest. The fortune-teller gathered them up together, carefully avoid-

examining the cast of the dice, to go into seep thought and complicated calculations. No Limit to the Combinations. Let us see. There were, say, six cubes on each of the three sleader rods, and each cube had four marked surfaces. There were therefore 72 surfaces, to combine in sets of six exposed surfaces on each rod; and these, again, with the positions of planets and other ortune-telling matters. The number, therefore, of the possible combinations (not

position of the cubes or their surfaces. He

lore himself, and seemed, after excefully

permutations) is practically as limitless as are the eventualities of human life. Atter a while, the Bammall said: "You wish to consult me regarding your "House" "—meaning, of course, my riend's wite. Both being Mohammedans, etiquette did not allow a more direct allusion to the lady. My friend, admitting that he had guessedrightly (and thus far it might easily mve been a good guess and no more), again took up the proflered dice, and went with them into the private apartments of the souse to get the lady's east. A Mohamme ion gentleman's wife is never shown to any of the opposite sex except the nearest rela-The fortune-teller meanwhile took his "tusbeeh" or reserv off his wrist and he gan telling the names of God in Arabic on his beads. The lady having made a cast as her husband had done, he care-fully brought back the dice undisturbed to the fortune teller. The resary was replaced round the wrist, and the Rammall examined the dice carefully. He produced and con-sulted a self-made almanae, the sun, moon, stars, and planets all coming in for their share of questioning. He took paper, pen, about a quarterol an hour's work, he read out the results: (1) The lady would give birth to a child-(2) Who would be a daughter (not so welcome an addition to Oriental families as a son,-(3) On a day which he named, and which was yet over seven months off. (4) The child would die within five months after its birth; and (5) she would be his last child; but why, he could not (or would not) tell, as in the ordinary mature of nature toy friend toight expect

Five Predictions Fulfilled, The man was paid a sum of money and went his way. Months passed. The child was born on the day foretold; proved to be a

fourth month of life; and my friend himself died within the year. All the five prediccomplicated series of verified coincidences o guesses would be as wonderful at least as the Bishop Coxe, of New York, in His man's having samehow got the knowledge of

Of a different kind is my next instance, which I shall give briefly, as it has been several times described—the strange case of suspended animation, under the Marharajah Runject Sing, the late tyrant of the Punjab. My first acquaintance with the narrative

dates from my boyhood. About the time of the occurrence I heard it related by my father; and This authority was the well-known General Avitable, Runjeet Sing's right-hand man, who was present at the lacts. Those facts are, that a certain jughee' (Hindu anchorite), said to possess e power of suspending at will and resumy Runjeet Sing, and declining to obey, was rought by force into the tyrant's presence, and ordered to give, under pain of death, a practical proof of his supposed nower. He submitted perforce. He was put by his disciples through certain prosses, during which he became perfectly unconscious; the pulses ceased, his breath did not stain a polished mirror, and a Eu-ropean doctor who was present declared that the heart had ceased to beat. To all apearances, he was as dead as Queen Anne. In this state he was put into a carefullymade box, the lid was closed and sealed with Runject Sing's own signet ring. The box was buried in a vault prepared in an open niot of ground under the royal windows at Labore; and the place was guarded day and night by Runject's own guards under Generai Avitable's own supervision. Sun and withered on the surface over the grave; and the sentries went their rounds; and the joghec's disciples and friends were all kept under careful surveillance, not to call it

imprisonment.

Resuscitated After Forty Days. After 40 days, in Runjeet Sing's own resence the vault was uncovered, and the box extracted from it with its seals intact.
It was opened, and showed the joghee within precisely as he had been placed. He was taken out, dead still, to all appearance, but the body was incorrupt. His disciples were now brought to manipulate the body in the manner he had taught them, and which he had publicly explained before his burial. He revived, as he had said he would; and was soon in as perfect health as when he had suspended his life! He refused all gifts, and retired to his former retreat; but shortly afterward he and his disciples disappeared. It was not sale for such a man to live in the jurisdiction of so inquisitive and

Runjeet Sing cared little for human life, was his toy or plaything. No one moment admit that he would let himself be deceived or played upon in a matter on found sufficient to build up free States. which he had set his heart. Each scene-the suspension of life, the burial, the disinterment, the reviving, took place in the tyrant's own presence, and before hundreds of spectators, in open daylight, and with every precaution that absolute despotic power could command. Runject cared little whether the man lived or died, so that his own curiosity was gratified. The guards under the palace windows commanded by

Avitable would be anxious solely to carry out Runject's Sing's wishes. Will you say it is impossible? Remem-ber Succi's fast last spring. Do not some animals hiternate for months? Are not living toads found in solid stone hundreds of years after their entombment? With the uspended animation of these toads in evidence, it will not do to set down the story as simply impossible. And it may be added that in India no one would think of calling in question the accuracy and truth of the

parrative. Climbing Up to the Sky. From several quarters I heard of, but did not myself see, what does appear an impossible feat; this, therefore, I give on mere hearsay evidence. A juggler "pitches" at a corner of a buzuar or wide street; and in the presence of a gaping crowd, which speedily assembles to witness the "tamasha" or fun, be takes out of his wallet a large ball of twine, and tying one end of it to a corner of the wallet, casts the ball up, skywards, with all his might. Up it goes, unwinding gradually—up and out of sight. It sent at once for a fortune-teller; and the does not come back; it has unfolded future was forecast in my presence. The man came—one of the class called "Ram-orders his attendant—a small boy, possibly his own son, and about 8 years of age-to dice or "raml." Their dice peculiar. They consisted of a of three, each one consisting, in turn, of a number of cubical dice sense to see whether a ball of twine has been thrown in a common way on and over a neighboring house, or has unaccountably gone up into the sky without coming down; whether a small boy has by means of this twine gone on to a housetop, or has disap-

peared into the heavens as unaccountably as the twine did.

After a number of ordinary tricks, the juggier declares he needs a boy's help, and looking upward, calls him by name. A voice replies from a distance above, saving he will not come down. (Ventriloquism, you suggest. Very well; perhaps so: wait.) The man gets angry, says the boy must be punished; and taking a long knile between his reeth, he goes up the twine hand over

hand, as the boy had done before, and apparently disappears in his turn into the sky. Possibility of Wholesal Hypnotism-A scream is heard above. Then, to the borror of the spectators, drops of blood rain down; and then the child falls, dismem-bered, with his few clothes cut, and covered with blood. The man then slides down the twine, with the knife all bloody at his waist. He casts a sheet over the mangled remains of the child, and leisurely proceeds to wrap up into a ball the twine which comes down to him by degrees from the sky, as if there were a kite at the end of it. He puts his things into the wallet and then takes up the og any disarrangement of the order and From under it, whole and intact, alive and grinning, rises up the identical

small boy! There are no mangled remains and no blood, On this I make only one remark: the actually done. The peradox may possibly find its resolution in the "suggestive experiences" of hypnotism. A hypnotized patient sees and feels what his hypnotizer wishes him to see and feel. Is it possible to hyp-notize a whole crowd? If so, and the crowd thereupon proceeds to see what the juggler or hypnotizer desires them to ee, a great many of the wonders of Indian magic would be thus explained.

TIN-PLATE will not cost any more on account of the McKinley daty. Ex-Congress-man Niedringhaus will explain why in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Cancers. Thousands of cancers are permanently re-

Are You Going to Move? Moving time is coming and you don't want to be bothered baking bread and cakes when your home is all tossed up. Breadbaking is a nuisance at any time. Buy Marvin's famous breads and be happy. They are the best made; as good, probably, as you can make yourself. Your grocer keeps

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Via the B. & O. R. R., Thursday, March 12. Rate \$9 the round trip; tickets good for ten days, and valid for trip to Baltimore. Trains leave B. & O. station at 7:25 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.

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was born on the day foretold; proved to be a daughter; died a week after completing its dren teething relieves the child from pain.

Latest Letter to Young Citizens INSISTS UPON PUBLIC MORALITY.

Disclosing the Secret of Disorders Which Wrecked Nations.

GOOD MEN NEEDED FOR LEGISLATORS

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

There was published about 30 years since. in New York, a little volume entitled, 'Maxims of Washington." Never was such a book so much needed as now, when public men, and even Senators in Congress, deride the great principles of religion and morality upon which the fathers of the Republic based its Constitution and established its legislation. "Morality," says the Father of his Country, "is the necessary spring of popular government; and, he adds, emphatically, "Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without relig-ion." He allows that men of education and of refined tastes may be found who profess a philosophical morality, and consistently maintain it; but he very clearly points out the truth illustrated by all history, that, as few men are philosophers, and the masses are not influenced by refined tastes, the restraints and sanctions of pure religion are requisite to the individual, the family, and

the State. Indeed, the entire book may be said to enforce this principle, and to commend it to his countrymen as the only safeguard to that deference for law and that conscientious discharge of duty without which liberty begets license, and free institutions become

the prey of faction and civil broils. The Secret of National Disorders. The condition of the South American States, which have so signally failed, heretofore, in their attempt to establish such a republic as our own, not to speak of the successive failures of Mexico, may illustrate these maxims of Washington; for none can doubt that the immorality and irreligion of their populations are the secrets of their disorders. It may be justly urged who knows his historical character will for that the Bible alone, and a reverent acceptance of its moral code, have as yet been

An elequent Frenchman once said to an immense assembly of his countrymen in Paris, and in my own hearing: "Why do we in France, with all our splendid capabilities in other respects, make so many unsuccessful attempts to imitate the Americans, and to found lasting institutions of freedom, civil and religious? Why cannot we, like our great rivals across the channel, build up and maintain the liberties we have so long coveted? The Queen of England has said the secret of enlightened freedom in the Old World and the New, is that they are based upon the Scriptures, universally diffused and universally rever-The vast audience applauded, and seemed very deeply to seel this expres-sion, while the orator added his fervent hope that he might live to see Frauce, like England, "a land of the Bible."

The Bible in Daily Life. A very grave matter, indeed, is the experiment which has recently become popular, of excluding the Book of books from our public schools; and one fears that the maxims of Washington are too thoroughly imbued with Scripture to be long exempted from a like indignity. But, till Americans are so degenerate as to scorn the counsels and to cast out the wisdom of their great Founder, it is worth inquiring whether this little volume might not wisely be introduced into all our public schools, and, in short, commended to all instructors of youth throughout the land. But, far better, let the Bible be everywhere restored. Apart rom its incomparable teachings of human brotherhood and or the love of one's neigh-bor, it is a Book of which nobody can be ignorant, if only because it is the first classic of the English language. It came with our first colonists to the shores of Virginia, and to the rock at Plymouth. It has been part of our history, and is associated with every memorial of the heroic lives and struggles of our ancestry. More than that, it is a living factor of our civilization, nor can our civili-

zation long survive it it cease to hold its place. Kent and Webster, and the rulings of innumerable cases in our courts, have proved that the civilization which our laws have been created to maintain is Christian civilization; not indeed the Christianity of creed and theology, but the Christianity of our social life, our marriages, our family relations, our homes, our community of ideas in

education, magistracy, the claims o bumanity, and the nature of justice. The Foundation of All Law.

All people are welcomed to share with us in these our institutions; and they are institutions which protect their rights and their equality with others before the laws of the land. But aliens are welcomed to enjoy them, not to overthrow them. Hence the alieu is made a sharer in our privileges before he becomes a citizen, but he can only become a citizen by swearing to support the Constitution—a Christian Constitution in so far as morals and civiliz-tion are con-cerned. In a celebrated trial on a charge of blasphemy, Chancellor Kent defined the re-lations of the Bible to our law as part of the law of the land. It is the recognized in-strument of the law in giving its character to an oath. Men may be permitted to swear or affirm in other forms, but a Bible oath has peculiar dignity. Nobody, the great Chancellor said, could regard an oath upon thing itself seems really impossible, yet that does not prove that the performance is not insult oppositely that is, to blassbeneinsult opprobriously, that is, to blaspheme: and his ruling has been generally accepted throughout the land. Washington not only laid his hand upon the book when he took his oath as first President of the United States, but he gently repressed the effort of Livingston to raise it to his lips, in order that he might bow his head in giving it the

ceremonial kiss.

Now, the Constitution is law; but the "sessions laws" of Legislature are only legislation, which often fails to become law. To become law, it must be sustained by the moral sense of the people. That moral sense cannot preserve itself; it must rest on the knowledge of God, and of our moral duties as prescribed by Him, and for which He will hold His intelligent creatures ac-countable. The great Athenian orator told without pain, loss of blood, or the use of plaster or knife. For book on cancer (sent such is Surgical Hotel, Columbus, O. Democratic Republic the masses must be identified with the spirit of law and order, or all is lost. They must be penetrated by a sense of accountability to the Judge of all and a fundamental reverence for Him as the Great Law Giver or the prime condition

of permanent prosperity does not exist. Good Men Needed for Law Givers.

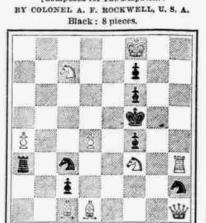
But let us have men qualified by reflection, at least, and by elementary education, to be our law givers. It would be well if a new edition of Montesquieu's "Spirit of Laws" might be published for American youth, and made a text book for the upper classes of our colleges. In a country where every young man may live to be a judge, a enator, or a member of the Cabinet, if not a Governor or a President; where every citizen may be summoned to act as a juror; positions where a knowledge of law and of laws will be of very great use to them, we must commend to all educated youth a study of law in its elements. And if

rulings of the editor; for then the young would be taught to read even authors of great repute with discrimination, and would be enabled to form opinions by the use of their own minds and morals, not yielding themselves blindly to any theorist or phi-losopher, however eminent in his day or popular in our own. A. CLEVELAND COKE, D. D.

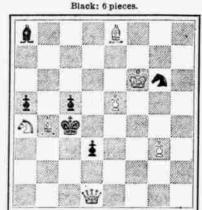
CHESS. All communications should be addressed to the Chess Editor, P. O. Box 463. The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg Library, Penn avenue.

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

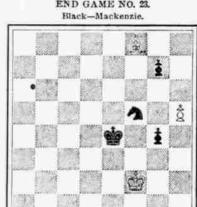
PROBLEM NO. 35. [Composed for The Dispatch.] Black : 8 pieces.



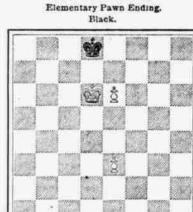
White: 9 pieces. White mates in two moves PROBLEM NO. 36, [Second Prize in St. John Globe Tourney.] BY H. AND E. BETTMAN.



White: 7 pieces. White mates in three moves. END GAME NO. 23.



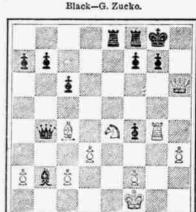
White-M. Judd. Black to play and win. END GAME NO. 24.



· White,

White to play and win. A king and doubled pawn wins against a king if the front pawn is supported by its king and the least advanced pawn has not reached its fifth square. When the pawns are on a rook's fife, or when the least advanced pawn has reached its fifth square, the rule does not ap-ply. The game is then won or drawn under one of the rules for a king and a pawn against a

NOTEWORTHY POSITIONS.



White-J. H. Blackburne. White to play and win.

XXXXI-SCOTCH GAMBIT. Played in 1875 at Sampson's Divan, London etween the late Mr. W. Grimshaw (white and Mr. W. Steinitz (black). Score and note condensed) from the Times-Democrat: White.

1. P E 4
P K 4
2. Kt R B 3 Kt Q B 3
7. Kt Q 2
7. P Q 4
P K 7
2. Kt R 5
3. Kt Kt 5
4. Kt Kt

Black. \$ \$ B B 1 1 1 2 0 BE LE

White. And white mated in three moves.

study of law in its elements. And it Montesquieu could be prepared, annotated and enriched by some able jurist in the spirit of the American Constitution and of American history, we think his very faults could be turned to good use by the overs,

GAME NO. 56-DYKE,

GAME NO. 55-GLASGOW.

GAME NO. 52-SINGLE CORNER. The following three games were played in Chatham, Ont., between H. Z. Wright, of Bos-ton, Mass., and James Labadie, Canada: Mr. Wright's move.

GAME NO. 53 BRISTOL. Mr. Labadie's move. 24-19 15-24 22-15 Wright Won.

BY W. G. W. LEGGETT.

Perchance you'll say, 'I am a bore' in asking you to blace on four A man of black upon your 'brod, 'Y you have him there—I see you nod. I thank you kindly—Dameh's son. Now drop on twelve another one. You're bent on solving, I can see. So plant a king on twenty-three. Seven-and-twenty serve the same, For 'tis this char that whise the game. Having set the winning party, Give a glance at white, my hearty! Fifteen, twenty, twenty-four; King on seven—nothing more. Moye and win with black—like winking, This is 'short and sweet' I'm thinking. Owing to severe illness, the editor of this Owing to severe illness, the editor of this col-umn was unable to be at Altoona at the State championship match.

Pa. Office hours, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. (Sundays included). Specialties—Catarrh and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs, chronic diseases. Consultation, \$1. Many cases treated successfully by mail. Send 2-cent stamp for question blank.

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