DEATH OF CAPTAIN MACKENZIE.

CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON.

1 2 3 4 REFERENCE BOARD.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. O. BOX 35, EAST END, PITTSBURG, PA.

J. W. EDGERLY-Many thanks for ever-wel-

come contributions.

CHARLES E. CLARK, Dayton, O.—Your solution was too late for notice last week. If anyone takes the bait you offer, a win can be forced, but Reed, I am sure, would not go 16-12, You might look at it again, and send in your analysis.

PROBLEM NO. 49.

BY W. BUTLER, LONDON,

Correcting "Robertson's Guide."

Black-1, 5, 6, 9, 11, 14, 20.

White-21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31,

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 50.

AMATEUR, EAST LIVERPOOL, O. Black, kings-10, 16, 27, 29, 30.

Vhite-11, 17, 23; kings, 13, 28,

White to move and draw.

The following two games were played in the English championship tournament. Contrib-uted to the Woonsocket Reporter, with notes, by James Hill:

GAME NO. 77-SINGLE CORNER. The second game between William Beattle

Mr. Beattie's move

Mr. Beattie's move.

2 - 7 a | 25-29 | 18-14 | 18-14 |
18-15 | 28-34 | 8-12 | 27-23 |
8-11 | 29-26 | 25-29 | 18-17 |
15-8 | 24-19 | 11-8 | 31-24 |
4-11 | 25-21 | 29-26 | 14-9 |
26-22 | 19-16 | 8-3 | 11-15 |
8-10 | 20-24 | 25-22 | 12-19 |
22-17 | 27-29 | 12-16 | 23-16 |
11-15 | 22-18 | 21-18 | 9-6 |
23-19 | 10-7 | 16-19 | 61-11 |
15-18 | 3-10 | 5-9 | 6-10f |
19-15 | 11-8 | 3-8 | 11-8 |
10-19 | 10-14 | 9-13 | 10-7 |
14-10 | 7-11 |
14-10 | 32-27 | 19-23 | 23-13 |
7-14 | 17-22 | 10-14 | 2-6 |
17-10 | 16-11 | 23-25 | 24-16 |
22-5 | 12-5 | 14-15 | 6-9 |
10-11 | 2-8 | 3-12 |

(a) At this point Beattle varies from Drummond, who plays 8-11.

(b) The game looks decidedly promising for black at this stage.

(c) It is questionable if black had aught better.

(d) The strategy of this move will be seen later on, part of Richmond's plan to crowd black's forces onto the side.

forces onto the side.

(c) Just in time.

(f) Beattle, even as late as this, was under the impression he had the best of the game.

(g) George Jewett shows a next draw here as follows: 9-13, 18-25, 13-17, 25-22, 11-20, 30-23, 21-25-28, 25-30, 8-12, 30-23, crawn.

(b) Exceedingly next, and came like an electric upon Beattle.

The third game between W. Gardner, of eeds, and F. Tescheleit, of London, one of the

15-24 20-24 28-19 11-7 3-8 24-27 22-18 7-2 8-11 27-31 20-22 2-11-16 1-5 18-15 19-15-4 16-20 10-26 15-11 17-1

Black, Gardner-White, Tescheleit.

(a) Leaves the usual play at this point.

(b) If 28-18, 14-18, 22-15, 3-14, 27-24, 14-18, 23-14, 16-23, 26-19, 12-16, white, though a man up, has a difficult draw.

(c) There was great excitement among the London experts at this stage, for many thought Tescheleit had won a game, but his willy opponent branch better.

(i) Time in playing, three hours and a haif. GAME NO. 78-DOUBLE CORNER.

s of the sec

29 30 31 32

Black men occupy square 1to 12; white men square

21 to 32. Black men al-

A NEW TOWN PLANNED

Some Facts About Barberton and Its Gigantic Industries.

BUSINESS BEFORE ANY PLEASURE

The Motto of the Prominent Pittsburg and Ohio Capitalists Interested.

COLD PACTS FOR INVESTORS TO STUDY

ARRON, O., April 18 .- Details have just been made public here of the huge new enterprise projected by Mr. O. C. Barber,

President of the Diamond Match Company,

and Mr. M. J. Alexander, the Pittsburg hustler, who built Jeannette and Charleroi.

At a point seven miles south of Akron,

where the Nypano, Cleveland, Akron and

Columbus Railroad and the new Baltimore

and Ohio main line come together within a few yards of the Ohio Canal, a new town has

been platted under the name of "Barberton,

Over \$1,000,000 has been expended upon the

various factory buildings, and 1,200 lots are to be sold by the land company within a few weeks. The scheme is so strongly backed as

to attract a great deal of attention, both in Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsyl-

vania, and people are making eager in-quiries for authoritative information.

eapitalists are equally interested in the big scheme. Mr. Barber's associates are Hon.

Charles Baird, attorney of the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Railroad, Mr. Albert

Paige, of the Warren, O., Tube Works, and other capitalists. Mr. Alexander's asso-ciates are J. W. Moore, the ex-coke king;

W. D. Hartupee, engineer of the Charleroi Piate Glass Co., and also of the Chambers

McKee Glass Plant at Jeaunette; Julian

Kennedy, formerly manager of the furnaces at Carnegies' Bessemer Steel Works; Hon. George Crouse, President of the Charlerol

Plate Glass Company, and a high Federal official. Besides these solid men, the di-rectors and stockholders of the various

colossal factories are actively interested and pashing Barberton enthusiastically. The new town has a big boom, although not a building lot has yet been sold.

It has been the custom to build towns on paper for so long that it is a refreshing

novelty to see the bone and sinew of a man facturing town, i. e., the factories, no

only constructed, but in actual operation. Buildings covering acres

of space, substantially constructed of brick and filled with costly ma-chinery, hem in the town site on every hand. The 800 skilled work-

men now earning daily wages at Barberton are scattered all around awaiting the opportunity to buy lots and erect homes. When all the

buildings are fully running 1,400 workmen will be employed, with an aggregate pay roll of \$760,000 per annum. Such a showing should

form a nucleus of a splendid manufacturing town. The present concerns are all mutually interested, Mr. O. C. Barber being President

of each of the corporations.

The following works are running: The National Sewer Pipe Com-

pany, the biggest in the world, and now turning out 200 tons a day of finished work; the branch factory of the American Strawboard Company; the American Alumina Works; the Stirling Boiler Company, whose output for six months ahead is already sold; the Creed-

moor Cartridge Company, the biggest factory devoted to cartridge wares in the country. The Barberton Beit Line Railroad, a broad-

wares in the country. The Barberton Beit Line Railroad, a broadgauge track surrounding the entire town and furnishing connections with all points of the compass, is in operation. The Barberton Bank is organized and doing business, and the National Hotel, a brick structure of 53 rooms, is just completed and opened. The Barberton Whiteware Works, the largest concern in the country, has been organized, and a well has been sunk 2,400 feet for salt which, if found, will bring in its train a big food salt factory. The tewn has been partly piped for water, and a water works will be built. All that money judiciously spent can secure is fast being provided and the most intense activity pervades the scene. Mr. Alexander's talents in the line of organization have enabled him to surround bimself with a coterie of hustlers who manage to keep things

surround himself with a coterie of hustlers who manage to keep things moving, and the way in which the natural advantages have been

It is learned that Ohio and Pennsylvania

Charleroi or Jeannette, and the aggregate pay roll of the various factories as large as either. Corner lots at Jeannette and Char-leroi that sold at first sale at \$750 are now bringing \$2,500 and \$3,000. Inside lots which sold for \$500 are reselling after one year's time at \$1,500 to \$2,000. The fact that this is a case of legitimate town build-Ing, under the management of the strongest and most liberal capitalists of Pennsyivania and Ohio, is a sufficient guarantee of good treatment and first-class investment, sa'e and profitable. For the accommodation of the public a brick hotel

walks laid.

It is a significant fact that the greatest soil is gravelly and the sand from the

Charleroi have been proven successes. Barberton occupies a beautiful plateau over a mile square, its gently rolling surface diversified by clumps of primeval forest trees and a limpid lake of 20 acres with gravel banks and a sandy bottom, its placid surface reflecting the glories of the sun. The natural boundaries, consisting of Wolf creek on the west and the Tuscarawas river on the east, and foothills which rise abruptly at the and foothills which rise abruptly at the north and south, hem in the town site and bid defiance to intrusion or speculation. A circle of factory sites surrounds the town proper, with the Barbeton Belt line tapping of 53 rooms has been erected. A beautiful Queen Anne hotel of 50 rooms has just been began and will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. It will be made the best place of entertainment in N. E. Ohio."

The horizont will be meade wired wides So level is the town site. The business streets will be macadamized.

All streets will be graded and have side-walks laid.

Sides. So level is the town site proper that no grading will be necessary in streets or lots. The

PIPE WORKS

WATILINAL STWER PIPERS

BARBERTON WHITE WARE

evenly back to the Belt Line. Fronting the lake will be the Barberton Inn, in-tended to be the best hotel in the Western

tended to be the best hotel in the western Reserve. The system of intramural communication afforded by the Belt Line will excel that possessed by any manufacturing site in the country.

A large acreage has been assigned to the various factories and a couple of dozen applications are being considered, it being quite possible to fill every available site with wed-shows.

with workshops.

The Strawboard Lumber Company factory is an immense building of itself, and has recently had a large brick addition to be devoted to the manufacture of "Lignistra,"

the new substitute for Lincrusta Walton. The company office in Barberton is resplendent in the recently completed patterns of this material which is destined to produce a sensation in the world of decorative art. The National Sewer Pipe Works is an immense affair. A four-story brick main building 370280 is surrounded by annexes and 24 huge furnaces for burning and glazing. Enormous engines, crushers, mixers, etc., form a plant of unparalleled size. Operations with full capacity commence May 1. The Barberton Bank and Company office is a handsoma three-story brick building near the depot. Nearly a mile away to the south are the large brick buildings of the Alumina factory. The Whiteware works will be the biggest pottery in the world. Two thousand acres of clay lands in Indiana are owned by the company, and operations with full capathe company, and operations with full capa-city will begin next fall. The Stirling Boiler Co. has a large building up and ground broken for one of equal size alongside. The manufacture of fine steel boilers, single or in batteries, is now in progress. The finest machinery made in either continent is used, and the output for six months ahead is soid. Mr. Thomas Deegan, formerly of J.

soid. Mr. Thomas Deegan, iormerly of J.
P. Witherow & Co., of New Castle, Pa., is
general manager of the Stirling Company,
with headquarters at Chicago. The materials used come from Carnegie and Spang
& Co., of Pittsburg, but a tube mill and a
rolling mill will be constructed in the near
future, making the plant complete.

The Creedmoor Cartridge Company has 12

The Creedmoor Cartridge Company has 12 brick buildings finished and occupied at the extreme west of the Barberton site. The manufacture of fine cartridge materials s now in progress with full capacity, and s

lucrative market is assured.

It would seem reasonable that such a set of industrial outputs should augur well for the town they surround. A paramount ad-

vantage to the purchaser of lots lies in the fact that the town proper is so surrounded

as to be a guarantee against encroachment.
The summum bonum of advantages would
be hard to beat anywhere. Driven wells
reach pure water at 18 feet; the best quality

of bituminous coal is delivered in Barberton at \$1 10 a ton; competition between the canal and the railroads makes freight very

cheap on lumber, bricks, etc., from Cleve-land, 35 miles distant, and the liberal

policy mapped out by the promoters of Bar-berton would be a powerful enough magnet

to attract resident searchers were there not a

ommercial future very certainly assured.

The first sale of lots will be had May 5,

and 7. The company has offices on the

ground and at room 202 Bissell Block.

NOW FOR CINCINNATI

egislators and Others Going as Guests of the Tariff Club.

The Tariff Club is ready to leave for Cin-

cinnati to-night. About 85 members will go, and a number of the State Legislators will be guests. Thomas V. Cooper and

Commissioner Stubbs, of Philadelphia, will

Senator Neeb telegraphed that he would be here this morning with 25 members of the Legislature. The G. A. R. Band will

Pittsburg.

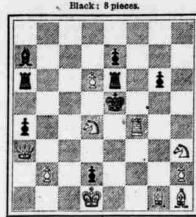
accompany them.

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. DEATH OF CAPTAIN MACKENZIE.

Captain George H. Mackenzie, one of the ablest exponents of the brilliant school of chess, died on Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at the Cooper Union Hotel, New York, of consumption. On Monday evening he was in his usual health, but on Tuesday morning said he was not feeling well, and after breakfast went at once to his room. This was the last that was seen of himalive. Captain Mackenzie was born on March 24, 1837, near Aberdeen, Scotland. He came to America in 1863, and fought on the side of the North in the late war. In 1835 he settled in New York, and devoted himself entirely to chess. His career as a player began, however, in 1862, when he entered the London Handicap, and won two games off of Andersson at the odds of pawn and move, and later in the same year defeated the Rev. G. A. Macdonald in a set match, winning six to three and drawing two. He won first prize in the Second, Third and Fifth American Chess Congresses, and also in the Frankfort International Tournament in 1887. In the London tournament of 1878. He defeated Reichhelm in two matches, the first in 1868 with five wins and a draw, and the second in 1877 with seven wins and two draws. In 1881 he defeated Max Judd in a match of thirteen games, winning seven, losing five and drawing two. He won second prize at Bradford in 1883, and tied with Bird for third and fourth prizes at Manchester in 1890,

PROBLEM NO. 48. First prize in Tourney No. 4 of the East Centra Times 1. BY GODFREY HEATHCOTE.



THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS. White mates in two moves. Criticisms invited.

SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 41—H. Ernst—Kt to Kt 5.
Problem No. 42—8. Loyd-Q to Kt 6. If KxP,
Kt K 4. If K B 3, Kt B 5. If PxP, Kt B 7 ch.
If BxB, Kt K 8.

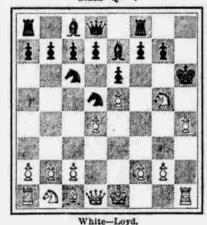
"No. 41, a light two-er, with quite pure mating positions. No. 42 superb. The key, it is
true, is very powerful, but the afterplay and
the knight's play are very fine. I solved No. 42
in about ten minutes from the diagram." Otto
Wurzburg. Wurzburg,
Solved by Master Keeney from the diagram
in thirty minutes. Correct solutions of No. 41
from F. W. Morton, E. O. P., of Medina, O.,
and M. O. D.

CORRECTION. The game in the last issue should be XXXXIX and not XLIX.

S. LOYD'S CHESSLET.

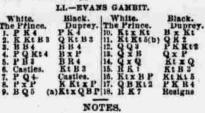
A short time ago we published a pretty game with a charming termination between the problemist, Mr. Walter Grimshaw, and the magnate, Mr. William Steinutz. Here is another little gem played 10 years ago by Mr. Loyd at the Elizabeth Club, N. J. The same moves occurred, says Mr. Loyd, again recently between two London experts, the only difference being that Mr. Loyd saw and announced the mate, which was not seen or discovered by the other players.

the other players. L'-IRREGULAR. White, Black, Loyd, Q..., Loyd, Q..., Loyd, Q..., Loyd, Q..., Loyd, Q..., P K 4 K 4 Castles P Q 4 P K 3 6. P K 5 K 4 Q 4 K K B 3 K K K B 3 7. BxP ch Kx 5 B Q 3 B K 2 6. K t K t 5 ch K B 3 Black-Q-



White announced mate in eight moves.

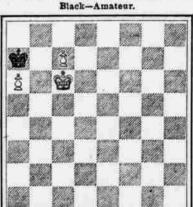
BREVITY AND BRILLIANCY. Played by correspondence between Prince Diroussoff and Captain Duprey. Score and letes from the Clipper.



(a) Weak; better was Kt Q B 4. (b) A very brilliant move which insures is-

STEINITZ-TSCHIGORIN MATCH. Evans-34 xx. Q K 1: 35 R Q Kt 6: 36 Q B 1 Two Knights-35 Q Q B 7, Kt B 8: 36 P Q R 3. ELEMENTARY STUDY.

"I had a very pretty end-game to occur in play this evening, February 26," writes Mr.F. W. Morton, of Lexington, Va., "and inclose it, as it may be of use to your younger readers to teach them the best piece to make a pawn." We advise the young player, after discovering the mate in two moves, to find out how to mate in three moves, and also why black cannot draw the game if white makes his Q B P a B.

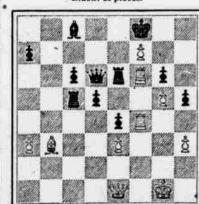


White-F. W. Morton.

White to play and mate in two moves NOTEWORTHY POSITION NO. 2. ANALYSIS BY B. H. LUTTON. From a game played in the recent Mancheste ongress between Mason (White) and Schal

Congress between Alaston lopp (Black).

Position after Black's forty-third move,
P to K R 4. Black: 11 pieces.



White. 44. PxPe. p. R B8 (a) 45. ExP. PxH. (c) 46. QxH. 46. PR7. Kxt2. 46. PR8 (Q) ch KxQ. 47. RxH. QxR. (b)

2. QxQ; 51 PB8 (Q) ch, K R 2; 53 B K 5 ch, K R 1; 53 B B 7 ch, K R 2; 54 Q K 18 ch, K R 2; 55 QxP mate. If 48xx, K x P; 60 Q x P; QxQ; 50 B x Q, K K 12; 51 B x P, and wins. In the fifth game between Richmond and Beattle, which was by far the most exciting, we have the following position:
Black-5, 12, 20; kings 10, 21.
White-27, 23, 33; kings 13, 24.
Black (Bichmond) to move.

Black (Bichmond) to move.

Richmond played 10-7 and 7-11, and only succeeded in drawing the game. Jewitt of Hull, pointed out afterward that 10-6 followed by 13-17, 5-9, 17-22, 9-14, 22-25, 6-8 would have forced a win.

In seventh game between Beattle and Richmond we have the following position which won for Beattle the heat and probably the English championship:

Black-1, \$, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 18, White-14, 19, 20, 23, 24, 23, 27, 29, 31, 32, White (Beattie) to move and win.

32-28 | 10-17 | 19-10 | 7-14 | 23-22 | 18-15 In first game between F. Dunne, of Warring-ton, and W. Butler, London, we have the fol-lowing fine position:

Black-I, 5, 6, 9, 11, 14, 20, White-21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31,

White (Butler) to move and win.
Robertson's Guide goes 22-17 drawn.
But Mr. Butler went 28-23, 9-13, 29-19, 10-15,
19-10, 6-15, 27-23, 5-9, 28-24, white wins. This corrects Robertson's Guide to the Game of
Draughts. (See our problem No. 42.)
In the saventh same between Dunne and But-In the seventh game between Dunne and But-ler, we have the following position, after the losing move:

Black-3, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 16, 20, White-15, 18, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 31, Black (Dunne) to move and win.

14-17 | 21-14 | 7-10 | 14-7 | 8-36 | 31-22 | B wins In seventh game, between C. Horsfall, of Halifax, and H. Christie, of Sunderland, we have the following position: Black-2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 17, White-16, 18, 28, 28, 29, 30, 31,

Black (Christie) to move. 8-12 | 12-19 | 19-25 | 2-9 | 18-15 | Drawn 29-25 | 26-23 | 31-6 |

In second game, between William Gardener, of Leeds, and F. Tescheleit, of London, we have the following position: Black-1, 6, 9, 10, 12, 14, King-13, White-13, 17, 19, 11, 21, 22, 23, King-7.

Black (Gardener), to move and draw. Black drew neatly by 1-5, followed by 19-15. In eighth game between Gardener and Tesch-eleit, a Bristol (24-20 line), Tescheleit's having the black, we have the following position: Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesne way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at Samuel Seeds', 96 Seventh avenue. Hlack-5, 11, 13, 17, 21, 22, White-20, 29, 30, 31, King-14.

White (Gardener), to move and win.

14-18 | 18-25 | 31-26 | 14-18 | 25-22 | White 5-9 | 9-14 | wins. Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News will at all times be welcome. All communications

> CRITICISM. If there's a hole in a' your coats.
> I rede 70 tent it;
> A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
> Aud, faith he'll prent it!

To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch: While Mr. William Taylor, of Dundee, may be perfectly correct in indicating 9-14 at twenty-distance of game No. 76 as a loser. I do not think he has carried the ending to a sound finish, at thirty-sixth move.

You might look at it again, and send in your analysis.

W. TAYLOR, Dundee—We will publish your play next week, and Mr. Armstrong will see your analysis. Mr. Maize sends us a play on your Bristol we published last week. This time it is "Scot against Scot." You will find it in this issue.

CHARLES PEICE, Kittanning, Pa.—Yours received with thanks. Will appear soon. BRISTOL. (See game No. 76.) ceived, with thanks. Will appear soon.

L. S. HEAD—We gave your last to the business manager. The back issues I will send you in a day or two. Let us hear often from you.

| 125-22 | 6-9 | 28-19 | 16-19 | 10-19 | 28-24 | 5-9 | 3-8* | 23-16 | 2-6 | 19-16 at | 19-28 | 12-19 | 15-10 | 3-8 | 8-11 | 24-15 | 6-15 | 16-11 | 15-19 | 14-18 | 23-19 | 8-12 | 22-6 | 31-25 | 8-11 | 10-6 b | 19-24 | 4-5 | 19-10 | 1-10 | 27-23 | 28-23 | 11-15 | 11-8 | 24-27 | 9-14 e | 28-23 | 12-16 | 11-15 | 31-28 | 9-13 | 8-3 | 27-31 | 23-19 26-24 c 19-16 24-27 32-23 25-32 6-1 32-28 15-19 White wins, VARIATION 1. 1-5 22-18 27-23 6-*1 2-7 23-26 18-15 9-14 14-184 15-11* 23-18 or 10-6-2 31-27 15-11 30-36 18-23 11-8 25-30 Draws. VARIATION 2.

18-11 22-25 10-6 27-23 30-26 23-18 18-23 18-15 21-27 8-4 15-11 Drawn 22-18 26-30 11-8 (a) This seems to win, and avoids the draw shown in variation I, against 32-25, correcting Mr. Taylor's play.
(b) The key move to win, a peculiar combina-tion playing at * two men short to make good the win. win.

(c) If 31-25, 25-22, 28-17, 15-10, white wins.

(d) Mr. Taylor, overlooking this move, goes 31-25 and white can win at *. I cannot see anything better. If 6-1 or 6-2, 31-27 draws, 7-11 is no better, so far as retention of man is concerned.

(e) I think Mr. Taylor's may be indorsed. This seems to be the losing move. JOSEPH MAIZE. McDonald, PA.

To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch; In game No. 284, "Denny," of Chronicle The-groph, April 6, 1891, a draw is overlooked at thirty-sixth move. The position is: k-9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, te-20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 31.

In above game 22-18 was played and black won, but the following play draws, and white 20-16 | 20-24 | 24-28 | 28-32 | 82-28 | 28-24 23-19 | 26-23 | 22-15 | 18-15 | 15-6 | 19-15

WILLIAM R. LACY, Stevenson street, city.

BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 47. BY JAMES WYLLIE, Champion of the World. Black-5: Kings 21, 19, White-11; Kings 14, 18. White to move and win,

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 48, BY HARRY LINDSAY, PITTSBURG. Black-5: Kings 10, 31. White-13, 21: King 19. Black to move and win.

| 5-9 | 23-19 | 23-27 | 14-18 | 14-10 | 21-17 | 27-23 | 18-23 | 9-14 | 19-23 VARIATION 1.

21-17 | 18-22 | 23-18 | 25-21 | 15-10 | 2-7 18-18 | 19-23 | 10-7 | 18-15 | 7-2 | Biack 24-19 | 12-25 | 17-14 | 21-17 | 13-9 | Wins.

WE CANNOT SOLVE IT. Our prize problem, by W. H. H. Stuart, for which he offered a gold badge for the first correct solution. We received 25 correct solutions at one time, and we cannot say which is enat one time, and we cannot say which is entitled to the badge, and we give the problem up, and ask our solvers to help us out of the difficulty; we ask their opinion—will we put the 25 names in the hat and give it to the first drawn, or will we send each of the 25 a copy of the "English Championship Games" as soon as published, and THE DISPATCH will select another problem and give all its renders another chance at the prize? We want an expression of opinion on the above. We will abide by the decision of the majority.—[CHECKER ED.

England's Championship. This great tournament to decide who England's champion, commenced on March 30, and as "exchanges" reach us we learn that 16 of the greatest players in England are contesting against each other to see who will possess this

against each other to see who will possess this proud title. In the first round two of the first favorites went down, Bichmond and Gardener, and it is now between Beattle and Tescheleit, though with us Beattle has always been the favorite, though the younger blood is showing up well. Richmond went down before Beattle in the first round. F. Dunne, of Warrington, has succumbed to his prowess in the second round. We will be able next issue to lay before the readers of THE DISPATCH full particulars of this great event. We give in this issue a lew of the end games, etc., of the great match.

FIRST ROUND. FIRST ROUND.

Losers, Richmond, J. L. Butter, W. Granger, W. Gardener, W. Winners. Beattie, William Dunne, Frank McLay, R. Tescheleit, F. Jordan, J. Gardener, W. Kear, J. A. Lewis, J. G. Horsfail, C. Moriarity, C. Below

Beattle Tescheleit McLay Christle Dunne. Jordap. Freeman. Bradley.

The latest to hand: Beattle has defeated F Dunne, of Warrington, author of "Dunne's Gunde and Companion to the game of Draughts." CHECKER GOSSIP

CHECKER GOSSIP.

The next issue of the Turf, Field and Farm will contain a challenge from Reed which will be of interest to Barker and Freeman.

The 80 game match between C. A. Barden and John Flanagan at Providence, resulted in favor of the former by the score: Barden, 4; Flanagan, 6; drawn 24.

Charles Hefter recently drew in play with Reed this position: Black (Hefter)—3, 12, 14, 15; king, 28. White (Reed)—21, 22, 23, 30; king, 9. Black to play and draw. Can our readers solve the problem?

A. R. Bowdish, of Oxford, Mass., an intimate friend and frequent opponent of the late R. E. Bowen, made a pleasant call on the local checker editor Monday. Mr. Bowdish tells many an interesting ancedete of by-gone days. He at one time edited the New England Checker Player, Woonsocket Esporter.

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DON'T MISLEAD.

Do we cure every case of catarri?
Unquestionably, no.
When catarri has been allowed to proceed unchecked until the various organs have become fatally impaired and the system undermined so that no remedial agent or medical skill can avail, or when the patients become careless, negligent and infrequent in their visits, the sufferer will undoubtedly fail to obtain a cure. ain a cure.
Our treatment is not one of miraculous

our treatment is not one of miraculous power nor mysterious sorcery. Our cures are effected by patient, regular, systematic and methodical, as well as skillful, treatment. We cure only when the patient, by hearty co-operation, aids us in our work. No one can de



Mr. Emil Westenhagen, \$51 Center ave Pittsburg.

Mr. Emil Westenhagen, employed at Price's foundry, and living at 31 Center avenue, Pittaburg, says:

"I was troubled for over four years, I had pains in the forehead, top and above the eyes. There were buzzing noises in my ears. My nose stopped up. I hawked and spit up quantities of nucus that was continually dropping into my throat. My sense of smell had nearly disappeared. My throat was harsh and dry. Had pains in my chest, Felt tired in the morning upon rising, after stooning was dizzy. I was almost a physical wreck."

"To-day I feel better every way. My troubles have disappeared and Drs. Copeland and Blair's treatment did it all. To those suffering from catarrh and its immediate troubles, I feel no hesitancy in recommending them."

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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 Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment, and have kindly requested their names be used as refe

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Mr. W. C. Wilson, Canonsburg, Pa.

Mr. Williams, Hickman, Pa.

Mr. Harry Phillips, Hulton, Pa.

Mr. Honry Rose, Eckhart's Mines, Md.

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE BY MAIL.

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE BY MAIL.

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

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

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wins. 11 4 X; QA 4; SPR, QR 4; SQ R 4, and wins.
(b) 16 47 X; QK 46 ch; 48 K B 1. BxP ch; 49 K K 2 B K 5 ch; 50 K B 2, Qx 4 ch; 50 K B 2, Qx 18; 30 CK 12 and wins.
(c) 11 2 X; B Q 1; 3 P B 5 (Q) ch, KxQ; 50 Q K 1

White: 10 pieces.

NOTES. (a) If 44 xx, RxR; 45 P R7, K R1 2; 48 Q R4, and ins. If 44 xx, Q K4; 45 P R7, Q R4; 48 Q R4,

White to play.

Black-5, 7: king 31. White-14, 18, 29. White (Beattle) to move and draw.

in their fourth game Richmond played the "single corner" against Beattle. After an nour's play we have the following position:
Black-5, 8, 11, 29; king 25.
White-10, 24, 27, 28, 24,
Black to play and draw.

White to play.

The prize for the best analysis of the above position, a copy of "Chess Exemplified in 132 Games of the Most Celebrated Players," has been awarded to Mr. B. H. Lutton, of Allegheny. In his letter accompanying the analysis Mr. Lutton says:

"The position is an interesting one to study and the variations arising therefrom surprisingly numerous. White has several ways of continuing the game, resulting in some instances in drawn games, in other instances in winning games for black, but my analysis has been confined to one first move (44—Px Pe p) which seems to give white a winning game. It is the only move which does promise that result."

We append Mr. Lutton's analysis and notes.

White. Black, White. Black. ENGLISH TOURNAMENT-END GAMES. In the first game between Beattle, of Liver-pool, and J. L. Richmond, of Marsden, we have the following position: Black-3, 7, 10, 13, 14, 15, 17, White-12, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 30, White (Beattle) to play and win.
Mr. Beattle played 27-24, and after 8-11 he
threw the man 12-5, 3-12 and 30-25, and won.
In the third game between Beattle and Richmond we have the following position:

18-15 | 31-26 | 15-10 | 5-9 | 14-5 | 7-14

108. FLEMING & SON,

of Barberton, Mr. Alexander savs:

utilized bespeaks not

only energy, but the in-

ton a "go." The Ohio-ans interested are hust-

ling things along, seem-

ingly trying to confute

the old saying that Rome was not built in a

Mr. O. C. Barber, for

whom the new town named, is a very wealth; man, and his persona

interest in the town is an

index to success in the eyes of his friends. Mr. Alexander says that

nature has done so mucl

for Barberton that it

Charleroi, both of which

have been successful.

In a circular letter an-

pended to the prospectus

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anxiety in regard to choice of lots is dis- | cellar excavations is suitable for use is "I cail the attention of investors to the town of Barberton, which will be opened for the sale of lots within the next 30 days.

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