

tor's salary pretty much as other Christians do. The present building, which was reof a horseman, descried some half a mile distant, and by him was put on the right road, but was by him informed that the disbuilt after the fire of 1871, is antiquated and away out of date, but it yields from rent tance to the place sought was still two miles further than that indicated by the guide board, some two and a half miles fur-ther back, which would make the silent

ther back, which would make the shift pilot a liar to the extent of nearly five miles. As the horseman did not appear overly intelligent he was pressed for fur-ther information, when it was learned that he had given the distance from the vil-lage of Clinton, which he happened to know, and he hadn't done it with any intent to doning. When the travelow reached

to deceive. When the traveler reached

Sharon his tribulation was ended. It is sometimes quite difficult to find places in the suburbs of cities for want of information that should be printed on street corners, but here you can always, except at

A Big Scheme on Foot.

about \$25,000 a year.

scheme is on foot to tear it down and replace it with a 15-story office building reserving the choicest part of the space for church purposes, and doubtless this will at some time be done. If this change is made wisely the income from that piece of real estate can easily be raised to \$50,000 a year. Better results have been accomplished with similar lots even less favorably located.

The best churches in Chicago are held in the theaters. Dr. H. W. Thomas, who was ruled out of the Methodist Church several years ago for not believing several things hich he should have believed, holds forth every Sunday forenoon at McVicker's Thea-ter to an audience of from 4,000 to 5,000. The seats rent for from \$7 50 to \$50 each per year, and a collection is taken up to enable the horde of strangers who drift in. every Sunday to make a contribution.

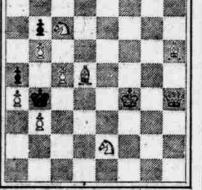
Thomas' sermons are lectures rather than sermons; they are intellectual rather than spiritual, and, as might be expected, there is not a great deal of sociability among the members, although strenuous efforts are made to work it up by means of gatherings of the members held alternately by the members in the south, north and west divisions of the city. At that church there is nothing that resembles the Methodist re-

serve, in squares, travelers could have some other guides to go by, but in our hilly country one may wander as in a labyrinth, unless he be something of a navigator. Some country silurians cannot see the necessity of this kind of public education, but they are a slow-going set that travel but little. Said one of them: "What's the use of finger-boards? I can go to any place within ten miles of here they without once asking my way." But while this same "hayseed" is well posted in the locality of the Diamond Market, he knows little else of Pittsburg, and would be indig-nant if offered no better facilities for find-ing places in the city than are afforded in

corners, but here you can always, except at night, find someone convenient and make inquiry, but in the country a traveler's ap-preciation of the scenery is often sadly marred by his uncertainty regarding his way, and, as few people study navigation or carry compasses, nerves and temper are tried and time wasted. If supervisors cannot find trees on which to affix their guideboards they are author-ized to plant posts. Were the townships laid off as in Northern Ohio, Western Re-serve, in sonaret travelers could have some turned a vertict for the defendant. The suit of the Hughes Steam Pump Com-pany against Joseph Tippman, of Connells-ville, is on trial. The case is an action to recover \$2,300 on a contract to furnish an ite machine for a brewery. The suit will be concluded to-day, which will end this term of the Circuit Court, WANTS A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

posed of To-Day.

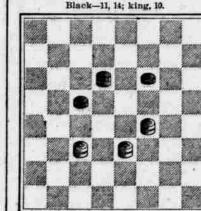
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White: 10 pieces. BY J. L. VOTRUBA. Black: 9 pieces.

GAME NO. 98-GLASGOW.

PROBLEM NO. 55. BY O. H. BICHMOND, PIERSON, MICH.



The above problem has been on the board at 66 Seventh avenue for the last two months, and the vateran Samuel Seeds can draw the position against all comers. How many of our readers can solve it? We would like to hear from them

REED ACCEPTS BARKER'S CHALLENGE.

CHICAGO, May IL. DEAUGHT EDITOR TURF-I accept Mr. Bar-ker's challenge to play me a match of & games, restricted, for the championship of the world and a stake of \$1,000 (\$500 a side). The following two games were played at

be the winner.

in their day.

Black-15, 20, 22, 23, 24, 28, King-27. White-6, 7, 9, 13, 21, 22, 30, Kings-1, 5. Black to move and draw

CHECKER GOSSIP.

FOURTH DAY.

tute of Civics has been described as that of "maintaining high ideals of eitizenship and government," and of elevating the character of the citizen by such "stable and forceful

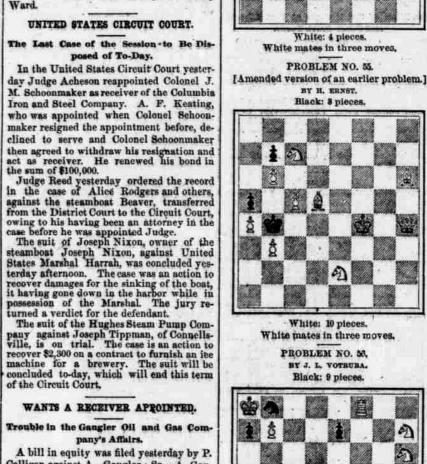
Ideals of Citizen

The aim and effort of the American Insti-

Yet, I own that I am jealous of anything that makes us a merely imitative people; that deprives us of self-adjusting and self-respecting faculties; that hinders the de-velopment of national ideas in literature,

velopment of national ideas in literature, in art, in society and manners; that robs us of the right to appreciate what becomes our simple republican estate, and to maintain for ourselves what we would by no means dictate to older nations, existing under forms of government which differ from ours, and to which ours would be foreign and fantastic, or, in short, impossible. Hence I would commend a generous spirit of emulation; a disposition to foster Ameri-can learning, art, literature, and the like, not in hostile rivalry by any means, but as our fair and noble contribution to the com-monwealth of humanity; as in short ful-filling our mission to mankind on our own filling our mission to mankind on our own ground, and in a way appropriate to our

Rheumatism, Neuralgia,





14 games to play. The first sitting just completed, two games played, both drawn, making total score up to this mail: Ferrie, 4 wins; Bryden, 2 wins; B games drawn. Jane Dray, Scoretary Lanarkshire Draughts Association. Tux Disparce is the first paper in America to give a detailed account of the great checker match for the championship of Scotland.

Ferrie wing the stakes and championship of Scotland. Ferrie proved to be the stronger player and the match closed with this score: Berrie, 6; Bryden, 2; drawn, 19. Nine days were used in playing, and the excitement among the spectators continued until the Glose. Bryden was the favorite when the match commenced and he was expected to

White-Kings, 19, 29, 23. Black to move and white to win

At Central Music Hall, around the corner from McVickers and the First Methodist Church, Prof. Swing, the poetical and brainy heretic, who was cast out of the Presbyterian Church for not believing comething or other a few years ago, hold forth a somewhat similar assembly as that of Dr. Thomas.

Every Sermon a Poem.

Every syrmon here is a poem, expressed in matchless English, but marred by an execrable numbling delivery which it takes time to become used to. The most intellectunl people of the city and suburbs flock to Swing's standard, and it takes a very stormy Sunday morning to leave many of

his sents empty. The managers here consider it vulgar to take up a collection. The hat is never passed, and the only way the visiting stranger can pay for the hospitality extended to him is by reating a scat at a cost of from \$20 to \$100 a year. Both Prof. Swing and Dr. Thomas are paid very liberal salaries. Vory recently another Methodist minister,

the Rev. Flavius J. Brobst, a former Penn-svivanian by the way, has cut loose from the church and organized "The Union Temple," which meets every Sunday afternoon at Hooley's Theater, and Rev. Frank Gunsaulus, pastor of Plymouth Congrega-tional Church, which is located three miles from the business center, on the Southside, has for several months been holding even-ing services at Central Music Hall which ing services at Central Music Hall which have been wonderfully popular; the attend-ance has been so large that admittance could not be obtained after 7 o'clock. There has been talk of utilizing the Auditorium for a Sunday church service, but Dr. Lori-mer, the Baptist minister, whose name has been worken of in that comparison in cheme been spoken of in that connection, is, about to leave the city, having recently accepted a call to Boston

What the Experiments Show,

The Chicago experiments, most of which have been spoken of above, have demon-strated that, at least as far as attendance is concerned, a church can be carried ou in a theater as successfully as anywhere clse. They have also shown that a church located in the business center of a large city can combine business with religion, with very great financial profit to it-self and increased attendance and without any loss of vitality, power or influence—at least that seems to be the ex-perience of the Methodist church referred

The moral of all this is that if the Christ Church people should build a 15-story modern fire-proof office building at the junction of Penn avenue and Eighth street, a single year's income would wipe out the fire loss and leave them financially, at least, ahead of any other church in Pittsburg, and besides they would have the proud distinetion of being the pioneers in the introduction in Pittsburg of a great Chicago idea.

STOLE WHEAT BY THE CARLOAD.

Further Sensational Developments in Tho Big Thefts at Daluth.

Sr. PAUL, May 15.-Sensation follows sensation before the joint legislative com-mittee appointed to investigate the alleged steal of 60,000 bushels of wheat from the elevators at Duluth. Charles D. Patterson, vardmaster for the Northern Pacific at Du-Inth, testified that the General Agent, A. W. Hartman, used to tell him to shift in cars of a certain capacity to be loaded with wheat at the elevator. Pattison was struck with the fact that these cars were loaded at night and watched them. He kept a memo night and watched them. He kept a memo-randum of these cars and gave dates. He looked into them when they were loaded and found that they contained whest— about 600 bushels to a car he should judge. These cars were all billed † as screenings. "When the deputy inspector came to my office and asked for my explanation," said Pattison, "I told him I did not know, and as soon as he went out I talenbourd Hert.

as soon as he went out, I telephoned Hart-man and said: 'You want to let up on that dirty work of loading cars at night and bill-ing them as screeninga." In his cross-examination Pattison said he and Lynch waited upon Superintendent Bipley, of the Duluth elevator, threatening to expose the collusion between the elevator and the Northern Pacific road.

JOSEPH MULHATTON, champion news-paper liar, will make a confession of his transgressions over his own signature in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

A HANGING IN GEORGIA.

Rufus Moore Strung Up in the Presence of 5,000 People. NEWTON, GA., May 15 .- Rufus Moore was publicly hanged shortly after noon to-day for the murder of Henry S. Lay on

June 29, 1890. The trouble originated about a woman who was Moore's paramour. Lay was shot twice. Five thousand people saw the hanging.

Carisbad Sprudel Salts. FROM DR. A. W. TOLAND, TUNIS, TEX.

Editor Courier-Record, Dallas, Texas. Having noticed an advertisement in sev-Having noticed an advertisement in sev-eral medical journals recently of Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, I thought to give my experi-ence with this valuable therapeutic agent. Hoping it will benefit some other poor, overworked, hillside, saddle-riding, M. D., afflicted as I was. Last summer, in June, while treating a camp of State convicts, in which prison epidemic dynemetry was raging. I con-tracted the disease, which eventually as-sumed the chronic form, complicated with enlargement of spleen and hepatic troubles. Being always on the go, every remedy tried

THE suit of Reed & Mentel against C. F. Schrader and Gossman & Nixon, an action on a mechanics' lien, is on trial before Judge Being always on the go, every remedy tried failed to relieve me, until I saw the advertisement of Eisner & Mendelson Co., of 6 Barclay street, New York. I sent 81 for a trial bottle (they send out no free trial bottles), which came promptly to hand by express. I began taking one teaspoon-ful dissolved in hot water sufficient, adding after it was dissolved on a cold water to A ventor for the defendant was given in the case of George A. Murdock against Annie M. Price, a suit to recover a commis-sion on the sale of a store. A VERDICT OF \$237 50 for the plaintiffs was given yesterday in the suit of J. C. Gray against James J. Houston, an action to re-cover the price of a horse and buggy. In the suit of Martha C. Holmes against

ful dissolved in hot water sufficient, adding after it was dissolved q. s. cold water to make three-fourths of an ordinary goblet full, drinking at one dose from one to two hours before each meal. When it was too active, I would take less. The next day I began to improve, eating as much and what-ever I liked. This was about the last of September or the first of October, 1890. I have been improving ever since; weigh more, digest my food better, and rest bet-ter at night than I have in the last 20 years. I sent a five-dollar note to Eisner & Men-delson Co., 6 Barelay street, New York, and they sent four (4) large bottles of the salt, per express, in return. salt, per express, in return. A. W. TOLAND, M. D.

Two Fine Upright Planos at a Sacrifice.

Two splendid upright Planes at a Sacrinee. Two splendid upright planes, only used a short time, will be sold for \$185 and \$195, worth when new \$350. Both instruments are in first-class condition and will be guar-anted. Call at once and get one of these bargains at Henricks' Music Co., Lim., 101 and 103 Fifth avenue, general agents for the big four-Chickering, Lindeman, Wheelock and Stuyvesant planes. The Lie Exchanged and Blows Struck TALLAHASSEE, FLA., May 15.-There was a disgraceful scene in the Senatorial

Wall Paper. Lincrusta walton, pressed goods, hand-made goods; also cheap and medium grades, with ceilings, friezes and borders to match, and a full line of wood moldings, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park TIS

If Your Home

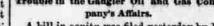
way.

Needs repapering it will be to your interest to see the elegant lines of wall papers car-ried by John S. Roberts, 414 Wood street.

ARTIFICIAL eyes inserted; expert adjuster of speciacles. Maunion, 67 Fifth av. Best \$1 speciacles. Trhs

NEW laces and lace flouncings, all widths and lowest prices, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

Senator Kirk, of Hernando, replied to Saulsbury, and denounced a number of Call's friends, directing his epithetis chiefly at Frank Clarke, of Polk county. Clarke replied to him, and Kirk, again taking the floor, called Clarke a him. Clarke jumped from his seat, rushed at Kirk and dealt him a powerful blow, which sent Kirk sprawl-ing over the press table. He held Kirk down with his left hand, and was dealing some hard blows with his right when the two were separated by a reporter. Finally quid was restored, the rolf call was con-cluded and the cancus adjourned. OPORTO awnings at Brown & Co.'s, come Grant and Water streets. Telephone 1194.



A bill in equity was filed yesterday by P. Calligan against A. Gaugler, Sr., A. Gan-gler, Jr., Mrs. A. Gaugler, David Swindiĝ. man, P. A. Callihan, George J. Huber and ġ -Mrs. Secker. All the parties to the suit, it is stated, are associated together as the Gauin the table gler Oil and Gas Company. The effects of the company, including leases, wells and machinery, are worth about \$35,000. Calli-1 3 👑 🖄

machinery, are worth about ants have ex-gan claims that the defendants have ex-cluded him from any voice in the management of the business, and without his knowledge or consent have advertised the entire property of the company for sale on May 16.

Next Week's Criminal Work.

To-Day's Trial List.

NOTES OF THE COURTS.

the Allegheny Traction Company a verdict was given yesterday for \$3,500 for the plain-

tiff. The case was an action for damages for injuries caused by a car starting suddenly, throwing the plaintiff to the floor and break-ing her hips.

THE jury is out in the case of Herman

Bohleder against the Pittsburg Traction Company. The suit is an action for dam-ages. Rohleder claimed that a car was started quickly as he was on the step. He was thrown to the ground and a wheel passed over his hand cutting off one finger.

BRIGHT Cable Letters are a feature of the anday issue of THE DISPATCH.

A DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

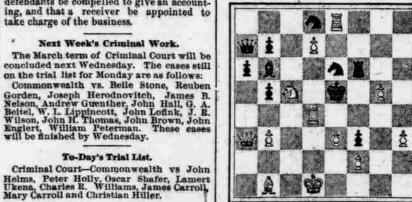
the Florida Senatorial Caucus.

caucus last night. On the seventy-seventh ballot the vote was: Call, 52; Mays, 44;

Bloxham, 2. When the name of Saulsbury, of Citrus county, was called, he sent to the clerk's desk and had read a copy of a peti-tion from Hernando county, addressed to A.

asking him to vote for Call.

He believes that they intend to buy it in for themselves that they intend to buy it in for themselves to deprive him of any share in the business. He asks that they be re-strained from selling the property; that the defendants be compelled to give an account-ing, and that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the husiness. take charge of the business.



Whites 12 pieces.

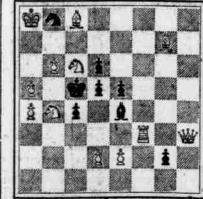
White mates in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 57.

BT T. G. HART.

Black: 10 pieces.

White: 12 pieces. White mates in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 58. BY K. STAL. SWEDEN. Black: 8 pieces.



Mann, Representative from that county, Leventh — Brownson's Chess Journal, Yell. 7. Twelth — British Chess Magnzine, 1891. Thirteenth — Bird's Chess Magnzine, 1891. Thirteenth — Bird's Chess Magnzine, 1891. Thirteenth — Bird's Chess Magnzine, 1891. Games of the Most Celebrated Players. Fortreenth — Chess Chess Players' Pockethook and Manual of the Openings. Sixteenth — Chess Openings by Freeborodgh and Clab Directory for 1891. The relative standing of the solvers will be determined in the following manner: Tor a correct solution with all the varia-tions given, the pointed out, one timustion or dual mate pointed out, one extra point; for each variation omitted or $M_{1} = 27$ $M_{2} = 3$ $M_{2} = 1$ $M_{2} = 1$ MSenator Kirk, of Hernando, replied to

an entertainment given by the Y. M. C. A. at Washington, Pa., on April 9, between Mr. Robert Gibson, of Washington, and the Checker Editor of THE DISFATCH, in the midst of a large and select audience, on a large checkered board, with 24 of the love-liest little girls that Washington could pro-duce, as checker men, 12 dressed in the purest white, pretty wreaths encircling their lovely hair, and 12 dressed in the brightest red making a very metty sight on their lovely hair, and 12 dressed in the brightest red, making a very pretty sight on the large squares. The names in full were given in THE DISFATCH of April 16 of all the little girls, and full particulars of the great event. Below are the games that were played in this novel way. There are not many cases on record of our favorite game being played in such an interesting manner, but the way the audience appreciated the con-test showed that it only needs to be intro-duced to become popular. The first game was played as follows, Mr. Gisson's move:



GAME NO. 94-OLD FOURTEENTH. Checker editor's move.

(a) Mr. Gibson was afraid of 21-17, which is the

best reply. (b) An oversight, but white has the laboring oar, 2-17 was the proper move, but the play abounds with many pitalis. After a few more moves the little girls in white had to succomb to the victorious girls in red, amid applause. SCOTTISH DRAUGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP BRYDEN AND FERRIE FOR £100.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

A match at draughts commenced in the New Central Halls (old Mitchell Library), Ingram street, on Saturday, between Will-iam Bryden, of Glasgow, and James Ferrie, of Coatbridge, for the championship of Scotland and a stake of £100. Both players have long occupied front-rank places as draught Innd and a stake of £100. Both players have long occupied front-rank places as draught players, and have been very successful in match and tournament play. Unless in friendly club matches, this is the first formal encounter between the pair. The match is to be decided by the best of 20 games, wins and draws to count, and is played on the "restricted" principle, which in this case means that a different opening will be formed every second game. Punctually at noon the contestants faced each other. Bry-den won the toss for choice of pieces, and elected to play with the white. (Black, it may be mentioned, always moves first.) The opening drawn by lot for the first game was the "1615," technically known to draught players as the "Kelso." It is thought to be weak for the first player, but both seemed well versed in the lines they respectively adopted as draw. The next, which occupied nearly an hour and a half, was also drawn. "Bristol" was the next opening haltcted. This is a well-known and popular opening, on which there has perhaps been more "book play" published than on any other. This fact nevertheless, Bryden, who was second play-er, tumbled into a "book" loss in less than 20 minutes; and, equally to the chargrin and astonishment of his supporters, and possibly somewhat unnerved by being the first to lose a game in the match, he lost the same open-ing when he was first player in the succed-ing game. This coaclided play for the after-noon.

ing game. This concluded play for the after-nom. On resuming in the evening, the "Double Corner" was the opening drawn by lot. It is reckoned rather weak for the first player. Despite this, Ferrie soon got a good game on, so much so indeed that his friends were quite jubilant at the apparent certainty of his secring his third win in succession. But Bryden was now playing with something like his reputed form, and, timing every more correctly, succeeded, amid applause, in drawing a difficult end game. He had now to take the black pieces in the same opening, and in the ending had if anything the easiest side. There was never, however, any material advantage with either, and when the pieces were reduced it was mutually agreed to abandon the game as a draw. This concluded play for the day, the score stand-ing. Ferrie, 2: Bryden, 6, drawn, 4: with 94 games to play. The match will be resumed this forenoon. The following shows the ending of the fifth and six games: Fifth game-Black men on 1, 6, 10, 14, 15, 21, white men on 5, 17, 19 23, 22-15, 12-24, 13-24, 30-23, 22-15, 1

games, restricted, for the championship of the world and a stake of \$1,000 (\$500 a side). The games to be restricted the same as in the last Freeman-Barker match. In the imatter of expense, I will allow him \$73, and that to come out of the purse of \$1,000. His expenses will not amount to more than \$45. In my matches with him at Boston, the most he allowed me was \$40, and that came out of the purse. Of course the stakes are larger, but does not necessarily increase his ex-penses. In our last match in Chicago he was satisfied with \$50. There is another change I would suggest, and that is, have the time limit altered to 12 or 15 moves per hour, and any time saved in the first hour to be given credit on the next 12 moves. I offer this to patrons who help to support and give en-couragement to real checker playing. Should Mr. Barker desire to go on with the match by posting a forfeit in your hands, I will cover it and draw up the articles of agreement, sign them, and send them to him for his signature. Yours truly. THE DISPATCH GOLD BADGE. of the citizen by such "stable and forceful influences" as develop a character practi-cally equal to the claims of the Bepublic upon the individual. Foremost among such influences I place our "traditions," for we have traditions most noble and inspiring; but millions of our citizens are the sons of the immigration which has followed the peace of 1865, and millions besides are themselves immigrants of recent importa-tion, many of whom cannot read their own language, and will never learn ours; and yet they are made our voters, and virtually our masters, since their votes, often sold to the highest bidder, enable the demagogue to turn the balance of parties, and so to subjugate the intelligent and patriotic by a venal minority. venal minority. What is our country and our Constitution

to these classes? Even if they could be made acquainted with the letter of the con-stitutions, national and local, which clothe them with a franchise so perilous to their THE DISPATCH GOLD BADGE.

THE DISPATCH GOLD BADGE. On May 2 we selected two problems, and for the first correct and best solutions, we would send the gold badge, presented to the readers of The Dispartor by our stroke prob-lemist, W. H. H. S., of Washington, Pa., and we now award L. M. Stearns, of Derry Depot, N. H., the gold badge, for the first correct folutions. We set aside two solutions, copied from published play. We started some time ago we could not give our prizes to solutions taken from standard books. We have Mr. Stearns' word of honor he never saw the problems until he saw them in THE DISPARCH. The solutions to problem No. 1, were very poor, those we received correct merely show-ing one line to a forced win, and Mr. Stearns' solution is not equal to solve No. 4 and Mr. Stearns' was the first that reached us with both correct, leave the solutions we received to No. 1, but they failed to solve No. 4 and Mr. Stearns' was the first that reached us with both correct, leave the solutions we received to gold from the New England Checker Player and Gould's Problem Book. Our prize prob-lem was taken from the New England Checker Player, problem No. 35, by old con-tributor (Charles Hefter); our No. 3 is taken from the same journal, and is problem No. 52 by 0. H. Richmond, both prize problems to in their day. them with a franchise so perilous to their spirit, yet nobody can comprehend these constitutions who is ignorant of the tradi-tions out of which they grew; traditions of a thousand years in the homes of their fore-fathers, and of three centuries on American soil; traditions consecrated, in part, as the common law, and in part known as the free and yet law-lowing spirit of the people that settled the colonies and created the States.

Where Traditions Are to Be Found.

Where Traditions Are to Be Found. Now, no nation can be great that has no recognized traditions, dear to the whole population and enabling them at a critical moment to act with one will and one heart. Where then is the civic philosopher to find the traditions by which he would educate his countrymen to the proportions of a great nation? They exist; schools delight in them; jurists and statesmen cite them in their arguments and judgments; but-where shall the people find them? How shall the young be inbued with their principles? Is it not our duty to encourage a noble Ameri-canism in art, in literature, in prose and in song? SOLUTION TO PRIZE PROBLEM, NO. 2. By L. M. Stearns.

canism in art, in literature, in prose and in song? For the young, beginnings have been made in the romance as well as in the his-toric writings of Cooper and of Irving--names never to be mentioned without honor; and with these, let me join the name of Kennedy, whose romances illustrate the history and manners of the South, of Vir-ginia and Carolina, and of a past that im-parts a charm to Southern acciety still, though it is a past that is never to return. And let nobody fear that familiarity with such authors may tend to sectional divisions; on the contrary, it animates every natural emotion of brotherhood, when the North studies the South, and when the South re-turns the compliment, each claiming the other, and making practical the great thought which is in the Constitution, that the citizen of one State is a citizen of all. A CLEVELAND COXE. 22-25 | 27-31 | 24-27 | 15-19 | 20-24 | 25-32 7-3 | 3-8 | 8-11 | 11-15 | 6-2 | drawn Solution to Prize Problem No. 1 we hold over until next week. We will give a com-plete analysis of the position for the benefit of our readers, and as it has nearly 100 vari-tions it will require more space than we could give it this issue. CHECKEE GOSSIP. J. A. Kear, of Bristol, England, has chal-henged any of the London experts to play a match of 20 games for \$100, A. Jordan pre-ferred. Mr. Jordan defeated Mr. Kear in the first round in the London tournament by the score of 1 to 0 and 5 games drawn. Next! The draughts editor of the *Twrf*, A. J. Dun-hay, instead of answering the arguments of THE DISFATCH of May 2 on the Wyllie and Reed contest, so far forgets his dignity, that age and experience should have taught him, stoops to the ungentlemanliness of person-ally abusing the writer of the article, in-stead of strengthening himself before the public with a few plain attements to justify what THE DISFATCH complains of of hand-ing over unjustly Wyllie's forfeit money in all the departments, strains all its faculties, that America and Americans may be in the Front rank in everything, but not at the sacriflee of honesty and fair dealings. So in its world's champiouship, but until Dunlap, Reed and Chicago can show that they are en-tited honesily to the forfeit money, and have earned what they claim to posses, then, and not till then, will THE Dissatcu amport them. The following is from F. Dunne, of War-

A. CLEVELAND COXE. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 10.

CHARLES T. MURRAY contributes for THE DISPATCH to-morrow a pretty sketch of how a New York postman won the heart of the daughter of a Crossus. Also bright metropolitan gossip.

SUIT INVOLVING MILLIONS.

Herrington After a Big Slich Chicago's Lake Front. Mrs.

CHICAGO, May 15.-Between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 worth of land on the lake

then, and not till then, will The Disparch support them. The following is from F. Dunne, of War-rington, draughts editor of the Leeds Mor-cury, and speaks for itself: "We are glad to note that the action of Reed and his backers is not meeting with the approbation of a wide section of the American press. Several of our exchanges counselled a more mod-erate course, and will not hesitate, we are sure, fo condemn the action now it is com-pleted. Whatever may be the ultimate re-sult, we cannot but deplore the occurrence as likely to create a wide breach in the hith-erto friendly intercourse of British and American champions in the negotiations for matches." hore between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, is involved in litigation by a bill filed in the Superior Court at noon to-day. Emily A. Herrington, of Geneva, Ill., is complainant and the Illinois Central Raiload Company is the corporation with which an accounting is sought. Mrs. Herrington is the widow of Augustus M. Herrington, a pleted. Whatever may be the ultimate result, we cannot but deplore the occurrence is likely to create a widd breach in the hith-retor friendly intercourse of British and American champions in the negotiations for matches."
C. Price, a young and promising player of Kitanning, Pa, was in the city last Saturday and called at hendquarters. He had a sitting with Mr. Harrison, and, though defeated, made a very creditable score, considering it is only since Trz Disparce commenced its checker department that he has studied the game.
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