Held Up as a Most Captivating and Healthy Englaver.

YELLOW THE COLOR FOR WEDDINGS Some Hints About Dathing Dresses for the

Present Season.

CHAT AND GOSSIP FOR FAIR WOMAN

A writer in the Detroit Free Press takes up the endgels somewhat vigorously for the tomboy, or rather the woman who has been a tomboy. She declares that "the tomboy, whom most women recoil from with little shricks of horror, becomes the woman whose presence is a delight to men; whose joyous health and bubbling spirits and unconquerable cheerfulness brighten her world to the farthest horizon. She is not only an inspiring companion, but a living, breathing, glerious incarnation of Gesundheit-a most peneficient tonic. To look upon her is to feel the highest beauty of living, and to be much in her society is to yield unto her the approval and admiration that are so dear to the average woman. When sensible men meet a grown up temboy and take involuntary note of her royal mein, her clastic trend, her lithe movements, her relish of free air and of beefsteak, they lay at her feet their royal admiration." Let us have

Yellow appears to be the ruling color at weddings thus far this season, says the New York Evening Post. Primrose crepe de Chine dresses, with trimmings of pink embroidered chiffon, dressed one group of bridemaids. Spanish yellow faile toilets, trimmed with lace flounce, bertha and col-lar, with white like boquets, were the pretty attire of a second party of bridemaids. The sweet-pea tints were adopted sever-ally by three other maids at a pretty wedding in a country church. The maid of honor wore white crepe de Chine, the sec-ond pink and the third a lovely tint of pinkish lilae. Among the guests at a very fashionable city wedding was a lady from Texas, who appeared in a demi-train gown Texas, who appeared in a demi-train gown of golden-yellow satin, duchess-embroidered on the corsage, and deep cuffs with pearls and silks in various shades of mauve. The garniture was not applied, but wrought directly on the satin.

An odd but elegantly made French dress was of peach-blow satin, with trimmings of palest blue velvet, and a ciel-blue corded silk was mingled with reseda velvet and fine gold passementerie. A gray silk cos-tume, trimmed with gray pearl and gold passementeries, was an artistic masterpiece. There was a beautiful French bonnet en suite, and gray suede gloves and shoes completed a most chaste and becoming toilet. The fair Saxon beauty of the wearer, however, had no little to do with the notable success of this particular costume. The bride wore an entire dress of lace over trained princess slip of white satin. All the bridemaids were in white, and the flowers carried were white carnations and white roses, surrounded with tender green

Bathing dresses will show this senson a use of a figured woolen fabric on which either stripes of dark on light grounds or large spots will be displayed.

A cream with blue spots, an olive with pastilles, and a dark blue with small anchors will be among these. Around the waist a broad girdle of wash-silk will be tied, with white cotton fringe in balls. This is opened widely, so as to support the waist. sleeves are half-long or quite short, and the top of some bathing dresses is cut out in a round or pointed shape, while in others it has a flat yatching collar, trimmed with in Southern Russia. rows of white cotton braid, or simply

Some bathing dresses are made with a Some bathing dresses are made with a straight, loose, divided skirt, in a new shape, tated a part of Missouri Thursday. called the Spanish, and which is slashed on the outside of the skirt near the knee, which it extends somewhat below, and resembles the "trunks" worn on the stage by Spanish cavaliers. Other suits show the loose com-Turkish shape, which has an elastic below

the knee, and bags loosely over it.
In some examples there is an undivided skirt, made short, or extending somewhat below the knee, and trimmed with rows of braid. Some skirts are made slightly full. and suits having this skirt usually have a loose, broad belt of the fabric, trimmed with braid, and having a large buckle made of

An American woman, who is a well known practical housekeeper herself, says:
"If housekeepers would only take the hint given by a well-known hotel man they ould have less trouble with servants, and much of the servant trouble would be svoided. Hotel men have no trouble in get-ting all the help they want, though they offer only moderate wages. The difference is not so much in the work as in the house. In a private house the girl's labors are from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, and even past the twilight. If the girl happens to be bright and accomplishes her work, venturing to sit down after her heavy toil, the mistress often objects. Now, in a notel this is all different—a girl has certhey are done, as a rufe, her time is all her own. If some such arrangement could be recognized in private houses the servant problem would be simplified and adjusted

There is a decided change in the art of hair dressing. Everything inclines to airiness, and all the heaviness is banished completely. The present fashion in hair dressing allows the parting to be seen. Fringes are to give way to a certain extent. The hair is not to be worn plain, but curled on exter side of the parting, being carried back to the far crown of the head. These wayed bandeaux assimilate well with the favorite still dressed high, and is likely to be so as long as the high collars and ruffs keep in fashion. A pretty coiffure is the Etagere which is composed of four or five horizontal rows of roiled curis filling up the interstice at the back of the head; the "fairy fringe," which can be worn with this, falls in soft curls and forms a point in the center of the forehead. It accords equally well with Greciau knots and twists replaced by a bunch of curls, and both are frequently surrounded by a silver jeweled, gold or silver

Stockings are important as far as good dressing is concerned, and London hosiery firms have brought out an excellent kind, which cannot fail to wear. These new stockings are called the "incased heels and toes," which means that not only are these double heels and toes, but the sole of the foot is double also. Embroidered fronts are still worn, and these sometimes tasks the which means that not only are these form of embroidered stripes reaching to the top of the stocking, and they find favor with many royal ladies, including the Duchess of Mechlenburg and others. Silk and lisle thread are equally well worn, but for good strong wear nothing equals the ribbed make, especially in balbriggan, and all these several kinds of stocking are made with open work carried to the top. A very pretty introduction are the alternate stripes of black and color, such as pink, in the open work horizontal stripes, proving a suc-cess, with dismonds introduced upon them; and some of the new colored stockings have and some of the new colored stockings have a disper pattern, some are spotted and some worked with a sort of daisy. Stockings are new embroidered in all colors to match dresses, and silk, liste thread and balbrig-

Tidy season the leading linea dealers, or lines duspers, as our English cousins would say, have brought out lines lawns, which were cace so fashionable. There is nothing which makes so comfortable a gown, and they can be made up simply or dressily as the occasion requires. The new designs are very artistic and the colorings are in all the

fashionable shades. A white ground with a delicate green vine over it, made with full skirt, has a full flounce of white lace caught in festoons at the bottom with bow knots o gros grain ribbons. A full frill of narrower lace is arranged in a point in the bodice, and another about the hips. Nothing in a gown can be cooler or daintier.

for handsome and heattartul furnishing. A beautiful bedchamber recently done was decorated in sunshiny pink—if pink of a soft, mellow shade may be so designated—carpet and walls and ceiling. The brass bedstead was canopied with pink cretonne to match the furniture coverings. All the woodwork of the room and furniture was of ebony, with brass mountings. Another room was done exactly like this, with the exception of substituting beautifully exception of substituting beautifully painted white wood for the ebony. The effect of either of these two exquisite rooms, with their dainty knicknacks and hundred and one trifles dear to the feminine heart, can be imagined by the artistic mind.

In the Blg Stores You See Samon ties of colored creps. Monx dotted Swiss than usual. Tirs of patent leather for babies. SHEER homespun for seaside dresses. WATERLOO blue flannel for outing gowns. BLACE chiffon ruffles embroidered in gilt. Faxor lisle under-vests in black pattern BLACK gauze fans having painted fleur de

GRAY camel's nair goods for second mouri

House ties of open lace canvas bound with Chiffon over surab for midsumme maids. DELICATELY tinted fans of Japanese silk

NARROW gimps of gold cord set with amber beads. INNERSE quantities of the Hermsdorf dye

Russer ties have uppers of suede kid for BLACK, blue and white Vassarand ordinar sailor hats.

BLACK cotton pongee figured with lav

CLOVER and pansy-shaped brooches o frosted gold. REALISTIC snakes of jet and gilt for and bonnets. MANY cambric night gowns having a sur

dice-cut neck. Many hanquet lamps made of a handsom HEAVY jetted lace for tiny zonave jackets over a house dress.

GREEN gauze fans painted with delicate ong-stemmed violets. CREAN lace jetted with cabochons to those having unlimited purses. Large jet nail-heads for belts and as

ending or basque edging. FLOWERED China crepes having a yoke of neavy white guipure lace SHARR-STICK fans of black gauze embroi

ered with silver butterflies. STRIPED white serge flannel mixed satin hair-lines for blouses. STEAW toques, flat and peaked in front, and high and round in the back. Benroad cords combined with thickly

repped silk for early fall brides. BLACK leghorn hats trimmed with feathers and pink or yellow roses. GARTERS for wedding presents that bave silver or gold buckles and ribbon bows. WHITE leghorn hats decorated with pink chiffon, roses and black velvet ribbon,-

## LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Drygoods Economist,

-The Berlin 'bus strik's has begun. -Swarms of locusts have appeared in -Excessive heat is causing many deaths -The Governor of Washington has ordered

troops to disarm strikers. Alexander & Co., the wrecked firm of English grain brokers, owe nearly \$250,000.

-Russia and Germany are buying American rye. The Russian crop will be short. -The British Government intends to pro-ogue Parliament at the end of this month. -The Cooke Locomotive Works, at Pater ... The suit against ex-State Treasurer Tate

—The threatened Moqui outbreak in Arizona has been suppressed, and the ringleaders are arrested.

-Lieutenant Alexander Deane, U. S. A., is on trial by court-martial at San Francisco. Conduct unbecoming an officer.

—The rumor that Gideon Q. Marsh, the defaulting President of the Keystone Bauk, is in Chicago, was not confirmed. —The Missouri Pacific and the Wabash railroads are cutting passenger fares be-tween st. Louis and Kausas City.

-French members of the Covent Garden Opera Company, London, say they will not sing before the German Emperor. Two East Tennessee farmers George Jones and William Newton-fought a duel on the State line Friday. Both were killed

-Robert E. Reese, a mining operator at Seattle, Wash, cut his throat in a fit of men-tal aberration Thursday night. He was a State Senator twice. State Senator twice.

—A freight train was wrecked in a collision and burned on the Omaha line, near Mendota, Minn., Friday afternoon. Three tramps are reported to be killed.

-The Chippewa Indians will send a letter to the "Great Father," setting forth their grievances. They claim they were swindled out of 4,000,000 acres of land.

—Owing to the McKinley law, the exports from Sheffield, England, have decreased \$35,000 in the quarter just ended, compared with the same period last year. —The Cherokees say they will protect cat-tlemen who will pay for the privilege of grazing on Indian land. Treasurer Ross de-mands a tax of 50 cents a head. -John Covert, alias Bryant B. Crandall

who swindled an insurance company of Buffalo out of \$200 by sending in a report of his own death, has been arrested at Pineville, Pa.

—The first attempt of the South African Boers to found the projected Republic of the North on territory claimed by Great Britain has failed. They were driven back by the police and troops of the British South Afri-can Company.

-Owing to Germany's opposition, two American propositions before the postal congress were rejected—first, for the crea-tion of international postage stamps, and, second, for the free carriage of mails from country to country.

—Sir James Ferguson, political secretary of the British Foreign Office, has announced in the House of Commons that provision will be made for the Royal Commission which is to provide for the representation of England at the World's Fair.

—M. Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, said the other day that for the past five years a change has been going on in Europe, and that both the winters and sumers are growing cooler, but he has noticed no change of this kind in the United States. no change of this kind in the United States.

—Judge Toney, of the Louisville Equity
Court, decided that \$2,700 collected just after
the tornado last year for the sufferers of
Jewell Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor,
must be paid to the members for whom it
was collected. Payment was refused on the
ground that the money was not needed.

—The Vatican authorities have requested
the Panal Yunglos at foreign courts to in —The Various authorities have requested the Papal Nuncios at foreign courts to in-vite contributions to compensate for the speculative losses in the Peter's Pence fund. The Pope has decreed an extension of the marriage tax to all Catholic States. This de-cree specially affects Spain and Portugal, which have hitherto been exempt from the

Lax.

—Counsel, claiming to represent the regular Chileau Government, moved in the London Law Court that the Rothschilds and the Barings be restrained from making payments on Chilean securities, except to duly authorized persons. The court refused the application, the applicant falling to prove himself properly accredited, or that Great Brittau recognized the Government which he professed to represent.

—The Liverpool Board of Trade surveyor, in als report on the fire in the steamer City.

—The Liverpool Board of Trade surveyor, in als rewort on the fire in the steamer City of Richmond, is of the opinion that but for the iron deck over the cotton and the steam injectors the vessel would have been lost. He says that the small orifices likely fauned the intent fire, and urges scrupplous care in stopping even the smallest apertures where cotton is concerned, and points to the danger of carrying cotton under the passenger spaces.

Piety and Patriotism Will Be Upheld in Many of Our City

The brass bedstead steadily grows in favor for handsome and healthful furnishing. A Return of Independence Day Suggest Sermon Subjects.

GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

In the church column of last Saturday, by reason of a slip of the pen or types, the Apostle Peter was robbed of his glory to pay Paul. The editor saw the slip as soon as it was in print. A communication re-ceived a few days after the discovery commiserated THE DISPATCH for its dense biblical ignorance. Accepting the correction the correspondent, who, no doubt, is a first-class Bible scholar, is advised to cultivate a larger charity in his epistles. Newspapers sometimes make mistakes and preachers no doubt do the same.

Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches. DR. L. C. PERSHING will preach in the M. E. Church, Brookville, Pa., morning and

OAKLAND U. P. CHAPEL—Services at 7:45 P. I. Sermon by William J. Reid, D. D., "The leturn to God." HIGHLAND CHAPEL-Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., by Rev. J. C. Sharpe. Sabbath

FIRST U. P. CHURCH, Seventh avenue-Serv

ices at 10:30 A. w. Sermon by the pastor, William J. Reid, D. D., "In Perils." EIGHTH PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. R. Donehoo, pastor—10:45 A. M., "Our Country's Growth;" 7:30 P. M., "Jesus by the Shore." GRACE REPORMED CHURCH, Grant and Web-

ster avenues, Rev. John H. Prugh, pastororning service only. Subject: "Our Coun HOMEWOOD CHAPEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. G. B. Irwin. Theme, "Christ, Our Life." No evening

service FULTON STREET EVANGELICAL CHURCH, G.W. Brown, pastor—Sunday services, 10:30 a. M., "War Against Sin;" 7:30 P. M., "Servants vs. MORNINGSIDE CHAPEL, Butler street, S. B.

Linhart in charge—Sabbath school, 9:30; 11 o'clock, "A Question and Its Answer;" 7:45, gospel service. EIGHTH STREET REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. D. McAllister, pastor—At 10:30, "Christ's First Disciples;" at 3 o'clock, "Be-hold the Lamb of God."

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Southside Services in Schlingman's Hall, Twenty-first and Carson streets, Sunday morning at 10:30, Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. ST. MARK'S MEMORIAL REPORMED CHURCH, North Highland avenue, Rev. J. S. Nicholls-

11 A. M., "The Sabbath for Man;" 7:45 P. M., "Saul and the Witch of Endor." THIRTY-THIRD STREET U. P. CHURCH, J. McD. Hervery, pastor—Morning theme, "Our National Heritage." A sermon to the young people will be preached in the evening. LAWRENCEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH-Service and Bible school at 2, and preaching service at 3 r. m.; sermon Rev. A. C. Hall, pastor of Thirty-seventh Street Baptist Church.

FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner of Ross street, Rev. H. C. Applegarth, pastor-10:30 a. m., "Heavenly Observers;" 7:45 r. m., "Jonathan and David, or True Friendship." FIFTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, L. McGuire, pastor—10:30 A. M., subject, "Workmen Wanted." Evening service, commencing at 8. closing 8:45. Subject, "Cleave to the Right."

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sheridan ave oue. East End. Rev. Hiram J. Kuder, pastor -10:45 A. M., "Make Hay While the Sun Shines;" 7:45 P. M., "The Bewitched Gala-

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. DeWitt M. Benham, pastor—Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject, "Rejoicing in Hope." Union service in the evening at Silver Lake CHRIST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev.

G. W. Izer, D. D., pastor—Preaching in the Bijou Theater. Morning subject, "The Human Soul in the Divine Likeness." Sec-

LAWRENCEVILLE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Forty-third and Butler streets, Rev. C. P. Harrah, pastor—10:45 A. M., "The Sunday School;" 7:45 P. M., "The Four Great Gifts of Christ." SECOND P. M. CHURCH, Cobden street, South-

side, Rev. H. J. Buckingham, pastor—Serv-ices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Subjects, morning. "The Banner Intended for Dis-play;" evening, "Men Wanted." MT. WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor—10:30 a. m., "Various Hindrances to Christians;" 7:45 p. m., "Various Hindrances to Delaying Sinners;" 6:45 p. m., "Christ in Our Homes."

SHADYSIDE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Baum street, near Liberty avenue—Preaching at 10:30 a. M. and 7:35 p. M. by Rev. J. K. Mc-Clurkin. D. D. Sabbath shool at 2:30 and Young People's meeting at 7:00 p. M.

REV. NEVIN WOODSIDE will preach in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Grant street, to-morrow at 10.45 a. m. Subject: "The Plant of Renown." No service afternoon or evening. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner Ross an Diamonds streets-Service at 11 A. M. by

Rev. Charles E. St. John, of Northampton, Mass. D. W. Morehouse, of the American Unitarian Association, will be present. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy. pastor—Services at 10:30 a. M. and 7:45 r. M. Morning subject, "Conditions of True Free-dom;" evening subject, "Life's Voyage."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, E. E.—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Seth R. Gordon. Subject at II.a. M., "The Believers' Trials." for the evening, at 7:45, "The Believers' Rewards." OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Bates and Atwood streets, Rev. William Ward West, pastor-Morning subject, "The Flag and the Cross-Their Similar Teachings;" evening, "The Significance of Red, White and Blue."

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, near Penn avenue, Rev. Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.; morning subject, "The Marriage Supper;" evening subject, "The Moral Leadership of the Bible."

SIXTH UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Colpastor—Services at II A. M. and 7:45 r. M. Survices conducted by Rev. W. E. Slemmons, of the Second Presbyterian Church of Mercer, Pa. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Wood street

Rev. George T. Purves, pastor—Union services of First and Third Presbyterian churches. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. J. D. Moffat, D. D., of Washington and Jefferson College. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHUBOR, corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30

A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject in the morning, "Three New Things;" in the evening, "Watch; Providing Against Dangers." Universalist Church, at Curry University Universalist Church, at Curry University Chapel, Sixth street, near Penn avenue— Services at 10:45 A. M. Communion will be served. Preaching also in the evening at 7:45. Pulpit will be occupied by Rev. J. L. Andrew, of Wisconsin. Strangers welcome. SOUTHSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COTHER of Twentieth and Sarah streets, Rev. F. R.

Farrand, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 F. M. At the morning service Prof. Alex. S. Hunter, President of Wabash College, will preach. The pastor will preach in the evening. McWane, pastor—In the absence of the pastor J. E. Pounds, of Frederickstown, O., will preach. Morning subject, "The Righteous Shall Flourish Like a Palm Tree;" evening subject, "The Creed of the Disciples of Christ."

MT. WASHINGTON METHODIST PROTESTANT Mt. Washingtox Methodist Profestant Churce, corner Virginia avenue and Bing-ham street, S. F. Crowther, pastor—Sabbath services 10:30 a. M. and 7:35 r. M., Sunday school at 2:15 r. M., young people's meeting Tuesday evening, prayer meeting Wednes-day evening. Morning, The Bread of Life, Lord's Supper; evening, "The Christian Citizen."

REV. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, pastor of the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Seventh avenue, will preach at 10:30 and 7:45 P. M.; moraing subject, "Be-hold the Man"—a short sermon followed by communion; evening subject, "God in Our Early National History;" Sunday school at 2 P. M.: young people's meeting Sunday at 7

Allegheny Churches. MCCLURE AVENUE PRESETTRIAN CHURCH-Services at 11 A. M., conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. J. Glass. NORTH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Lincoln ave-John Fox, will preach. No services in July and August.

PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Liberty near Chestnut street, Allegheny, Rev. W. A. Kinter, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. No evening service. NORTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, corner Arch

Street, Allegheny, Rev. J. T. Satchell, pastor—10:20 A. M., Holy Communion; 7:45 P. M., "Narrow Escapes."

R. P. Church, corner Sandusky and North

Diamond streets—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 3 r. m., conducted by Mr. James M. Coleman. Sabbath school at 2 r. m. TRINITY LUTHERAN, corner Stockton ave-

nue and Arch street—Rev. Andrew S. Fich-thorn; 10:30 A. M., "A Stirring Appeal;" 7:15 P. M., Christian Endeavor meeting. NIXON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, J. S. Hut-son, pastor—Morning, "Arise, Shine;" even-ing, praise service and short-sermon. Woods' Run mission—Evening service, 7:45.

THE Good Templars will hold temperane meetings in hall over 6, 8 and 10 Ohio streets every Sunday evening. The meeting to morrow evening will begin at 7:45 r. u. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COTTO North and Grant avenues, Rev. William Mc-Cracken, pastor-Morning, "Daniel's In quiry as to the End. Evening, "The Trumpet of Jubilee,"

CENTRAL PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, COTTOR LA

cock and Anderson streets, Rev. S. B. McCor-mick, pastor—Morning service, 10:45, subject: "Journeying Home." Y. P. S., 6:45 P. M., "A Royal Example." No evening service. FOURTH U. P. CHURCH, Montgomery ave nue—Rev. S. Collins will preach at 10:30 A. M. Subject, "TheUnsearchableRiches of Christ." No evening service. Young people's meet-ing at 6:30 F. M. Subject, "Who Are Free." FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Carnegie

Hall, Rev. David S. Kennedy, pastor—Morning service, baptism of infants. Theme, "The Pearl Seeker;" evening service, 7:45, a young people's service, brief addresses by young men. BUENA VISTA STREET M. E. CHURCH, Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor—At 10:30 A. M., "The Inestimable Benefits of Church Fellowship;" at 7:45 P. M., "Forgiveness." The Sabbath school of this church will go to Idlewild on a picnic excursion July 11.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COTTO Franklin and Manhattan streets. Rev. S. W. McCorkle, pastor—At 10:30 A. M., Rev. J. W. Boggs, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will preach. Subject, "The Blessed Sacrament." At 7:45 P. M., praise service conducted by pastor. Choir to be assisted by an orchestra.

Miscellaneous

A LETTER from Xenia to the United Presby terion has the following concerning a minister well known here: Dr. R. B. Ewing, formerly a pastor of Second Church, will probably become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. He recently called on friends in this city.

THE First and Third Presbyterian THE First and Third Prespyterian Churches, of this city, will worship together during July and August. After next Sabbath Rev. J. D. Moffat, D. D., will preach to the united congregations in the First Church during July; and Rev. D. C. Marquise, D. D., of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, will preach to them during August at the Third Church.

AT the recent commencement of Lafayette College, 58 Seniors received the first degree, College, 58 Seniors received the first degree, 23 the Master's degree in course, and 3 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by examination and thesis. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Revs. John Fox, of Allegheny, of the class of 1872; Thomas R. Beiber, of Norristown; George W. Chalfant, of Pittsburg, and Herman C. Berg, of Brooklyn.

A PRESBYTERIAN Church will, without doubt, be organized at an early day in the delightful suburb on the Pennsylvania Railroad known as Edgewood. The Wilkinsburg Church is ripe for an overflow, and, as many of its members reside round about Edgewood, it is only a question of a short time when the Edgewood Presbyterian Church will be launched. Already close to \$10,000 have been subscribed for the new enter-

A FEATURE-John Russell Young, eader in the world of letters, will contri to THE DISPATCH every Sunday. First

## DOGS ARE NOW DANGEROUS.

Southside Lady Attacked. Little 4-year-old George Altsman, of Wil-

kins street, Woods' Run, was badly bitten by a large Newfoundland dog with which he and other boys were playing. The boy placed his arms around the animal's neck and was playing with it, as be had frequently done before. The other youngsters poked the dog with sticks. The Newfoundland be-came savage and attacked young Altsman, biting his ears and nose and inflicting several shocking wounds.

The lad's cries attracted help and he was rescued Drs. Shaw and McCarnell found rescued. Dr. Shaw and McCarnell found it necessary to burn his wounds with acid, and the little fellow suffered terribly. Two officers, who fired seven shots at the dog, failed to kill it, and they finished him with their deadly clubs. The boy is not out of

danger.

Miss Mary Behers, of 180 Martin alley, was attacked by two dogs on Thursday atternoon while walking across South Fourteenth street bridge. She was alone and could not drive off the brutes, which jumped upon her, biting her on the arms and ankles. She was attended by doctors, who declared her wounds not necessarily serdeclared her wounds not necessarily serous. Her brother swears he will sh brutes, which are said to belong to Kestner Bros., butchers, 1314 Breed street.

DIPLOMATIC-Our relations with Chins by the well-known and polished writer, John Russell Young. First letter of a series from him in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

## H. CLAY KING CONVICTED.

A New Trial Asked for and Will Be Argued in a Few Days.

MEMPHIS, July 3.-Barring the intervention of a higher court, H. Clay King, the slayer of David H. Preston, will pay the penalty of the law. In anticipation of the fact that the jury would be ready with their verdict this morning, the Criminal Court was crowded. At 9 o'clock the jury filed in was crowded. At 9 o'clock the jury filed in and took their positions. The defendant sat nervously tugging at his beard. In answer to the Court's inquiry: "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" Clerk Hunter said: "We, a jury, find the defendant guity of murder in the first degree."

There was no apparent motion on the part of King caused by this announcement, but he sat gazing steadfastly into the faces of the jury, preserving the same calm indifference.

jury, preserving the same calm indifference that has characterized his bearing through-out the trial. Judge Greer, of counsel for defense, at once made a motion for a new trial, which will be argued in a few days.

SPORTING-To-day is a great day sporting events. Full accounts of every contest in THE DISPATCH to-morrow norning. Leading sporting paper. Twenty

## SUING FOR MILLIONS OF TAXES.

The Cook County Treasurer Refuses to Turn Over Chicago City Funds.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Corporation Counsel Miller, by direction of the City Controller, s preparing the necessary papers to bring in action against County Treasurer Charles Kern to compel him to turn over to the city its share of annual taxes which he has col-

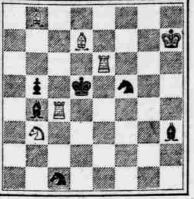
It is claimed he has between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 of the city's money which he neglects or refuses to turn over. The city authorities also threaten to bring suit to have Mr. Kern's office declared vacant.

The funeral of the late Captain J. M. Kent took place from 75 Isabella street, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. Encampment No. 1, Union Veteran Legion, conducted the services. The remains were taken to Waynesburg for interment. CHESS

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

PROBLEM NO. 70. [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY COLONEL A. P. ROCKWELL, U. S. A. Black: 6 pieces.



White: 6 pieces. White mates in two moves

GAME ENDING NO. 21. [From Bradford Observer-Budget,] The captain of the Bradford "C." team has been devoting himself to a study of the games recorded in Chess Exemplified, with the result that he has acquired a faculty for evolving brilliant endings in abnormal proportion to the number of games played. Here is one neat ending, Mr. Shaw's opponent being one of the strongest of the "A" players: 'A" players:

Black-Mr. A. Player.

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> White-Mr. W. Shaw. White mated in four moves.

> > SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 62-W. E. Mitchum-B to Problem No. 62—W. E. Mitchum—B to K Kt 1.

Problem No. 63—Samuel Loyd—R to Q 4.

If RxKt, B to Kt 1. If RxB, or R to Kt 5, or B to K1, Q to K B 5 ch. If R to B 5, RxKt. If R to R 4, or B to R 4, B to B 5 ch. If B to Kt 1, B to B 5 ch. If B to Kt 1, B to B 5 ch. If B to Kt 1, B to B 5 ch. If B to Kt 1, B to B 5 ch. If B to Kt 1, B to B 5 ch. If B to Kt 1, B to B 5 ch. If B to Kt 1, B to R 8, K to R 4; 2 R to R 8 ch, K to Kt 3; B KxP, P to Kt 8 (Kt) ch; 4 K to Q 3, and wins. This is the shortest and easiest method of winning. Kling and Horwitz give the following modus operandi: 1 R to R 8, K to R 4; 2 KxP, P to Kt 8 (Kt) ch; 3 K to Kt 2, Kt to Q 7; 4 R to K B 4, K to Q Kt 4 (A, B); 5 K B 3, Kt to Kt 8 ch (C); 6 K to Q B 2, Kt to Q R 4 ch; 7 K to Q R 4 3, Kt to Kt 8; 8 R to R 2, and wins.

(a) 4 x x, Kt to B 6; 5 R to B 4, Kt to K 8 (best); 6 K to Q B 3, Kt to Kt 7; 7 R to K 4, K to Kt 4; 8 K to Q 2, and wins.

(b) 4 x x, Kt to B 8; 5 K to B 3, Kt to Kt 6; 6 R to Kt 3, Kt to B 8; 9 K to Kt 2, R 1, and wins.

(c) 5 x x, Kt to B 6; 6 R to R 3, Kt to Kt 8; 7 R to K 3, and wins.

The student will observe that the movements of the knight are restricted most of all by the rook when it occupies the same

The student will observe that the move-ments of the knight are restricted most of all by the rook when it occupies the same diagonal as the knight does with one square between them, as in variations (a) and (c) after white's seventh move. The next strongest position which the rook can occu-py is the diagonal square adjoining the one-the knight is on.

GAME NO. 64. Paul Morphy vs J. A. de Riviere. From the Times-Democrat.]

We are indebted to that chivalrons veterar of Gallic chess, Mr. J. Arnous de Riviere, of Paris, France (through Mr. Charles A. Mau-rian, of New Orleans, now on a visit to the French capital), for the score and notes of the following fine game contested between Paul following fine game contested between Paul Morphy and himself, and given to the world for the first time in Mr. de Riviere's column in the Revue des Jeux, of May 15, 1891. "Wo have aiready given, last year," says Mr. de Riviere, "one of those unpublished games, for which the chess world is eager when they emanate from a Morphy. How does it happen that we have so long preserved these precious treasures in our portfolio? We really cannot give any reason for it. But our readers may be absolutely certain that we are furnishing them with an authentic document, and, to dispet ail doubts, they have but to attentively study the text, which we have so much pleasure in putting into their hands." We translate as follows:

EVANS GAMBIT.

White, Black, I. P K 4
2. K Kt B 3 Q Kt B 3
3. BB 4
4. P Q Kt 4 B 8 B 4
4. P Q Kt 4 B 8 B 4
6. Castles (a) P Q 3
7. P Q 4
8. P X P
8. P X P
9. Kt B 3 (b) B Kt 5 (c)
10. B Q Kt 5 (d) K B (e)
11. B K 3 (f) Q Kt K 2 (g) 3
12. P K R 3 (b) B K B 5 (c)
12. P K R 3 (b) B K B 5 (c)
13. B Q S (f) P K B K 8 (d)
13. B Q S (f) P K B K 8 (d)
14. P Q R 4 P Q B 3 (d)
15. Q K t 3 (m) B K B 2
16. Q R 3 (m) B Q R 4
17. Kt K 2
18. Q R 4 (d)
19. B Q R 6 (r) K K K 2 (s)
19. B Q R 6 (r) K K K 2 (s)
19. B Q R 6 (r) K K K 2 (s)
19. B Q R 6 (r) K K K 2 (s)
10. Q R 5 (t)
11. B K 3 (f) Q K B 5 (f)
12. P K R 3 (h) B K B 4 (d)
13. B Q S (f)
14. P Q R 4 P Q B 3 (d)
15. Q K t 3 (m) B R B 2
16. Q R 5 (m) B Q R 4
17. Kt K 2
18. Q R 5 (f)
19. B Q R 6 (r) K K K 2 (s)
19. B Q R 6 (r) K K K 2 (s)
10. Q C K 5 (d)
10. R 6 
(a) Whether Black, at his fifth move, retire the B to Q R 4 or to Q B 4, White has nothing better than immediate castling.

(b) After numerous analyses, play has returned to this classic variation. 9 B to Q Kt 2 has been played, as also 9 R to K.

(c) If 9 \* Kt to Q R 4, White has to choose between 10 P to Q 5, 10 B to Kt 5 (ch), 10 B to Q 3 or K 2, etc.

(d) Stronger than 10 Q to Q R 4.

(e) Also the coup juste, and, as one may see, the neotheoreticians will do well to consult the archives—this being said for the benefit of those among them who conceive that they have discovered the master variations of the openings.

that they have discovered the master variations of the openings.

(f) It is not advantageous to take the Q Kt
e. g.; 11 BxKt, PxB: 12 P to K 5, BxKt; 13 Px
B/PxP: 14 B to K 3 (ch), Kt to K 2; 15 PxP,
QxQ; 16 RxQ, K to K, and black stands better.

(g) Less defensive, probably, than II \* \*
K Kt to K 2. Here black leaves the beaten
track.

track.

(b) In order to make sure of the enemy's plan. Will he take the Kt, and if he retire the B, what square will he adopt?

(i) We would play the same again to-day. The retreat to Q 2 would have augmented the constraint of his position.

(j) This B is stationed where he can have full score of action.

(k) The logical sequence of events leads up to this move, and it would seem that black, who has the advantage of a pawn, ought to be able to relieve himself from the attack. track.
(1) But here is the first false step, we be-ieve. 14 \* \* P to Q R 4 was of more avail. (m) And at once Morphy spots the vulner-

(n) An excellent station to establish a battery.

(o) Instead of locking up his Q R, why not have pushed P to Q 4, seeking to bring his inactive pieces into play?

(p) How admirably the young master displays his ability to bring all of his forces into the battle, and yet to precipitate nothing. Games played by him are from this standpoint full of practical instruction.

(q) With an eye to P to Q B 4, next move,

(r) Black is strongly barricaded; it is difficult to break in. For example, could he but manage to push P to Q B 3, his game would at once become the superior, because the Pawns on the Q's flank would maneuver in consort, banked up by the Kts, without its being possible to force the game by an attack on the K. The move played by Morphy is, indeed, a stroke of his clairvoyant genius.

(s) After all, was this what should have been played?

(t) Exceedingly vigorous and exact.

(u) Not satisfactory, but he was already in some difficulty, and, moreover, danger threatened on all sides.

(v) The entrance of this Kt is practically fatal for the second player.

(w) 21 \* \* K to B 2 yields some interesting variations.

(x) With great regret that he cannot re-

ariations.

(x) With great regret that he cannot re-(a) What great regret that he cannot recapture with the Q.

(y) The exchange of Qs would improve matters for Black, who always has a P more, but a difficult position.

(2) If 25 \*\* Kt (B) to K 2, then 27 P to K

(1) The defense is forced to sacrifice the 2 in order to secure some chance of safety.

LOCAL CHESS.

On Monday evening, June 29, Mr. B. Koehler played 12 simultaneous games at the rooms of the Allegheny Club, winning nine, losing two and drawing one, a very creditable performance. The two winners were Dr. J. K. McCance and Mr. Bippus. Mr. J. Fawcett made an excellent contest till the end game was reached, when by some weak play he allowed Mr. Koehler to draw the game. The other players were Colonel Roberts, Dr. Butler, Messrs. Anderson, Douglass, Gray, Hepler, Lyons, Lezard and South.

CHESS NEWS.

Mr. C. L. Curtis, of Toledo, won the championship of the Ohio Chess Association against Mr. F. H. Willenberg, scoring the first two games played.

The midsummer tournament of the New York State Chess Association will be held at the White Sulphur Springs Hotel, Chittenango. N. Y., from July 20 to 25. One of the principal features will be the match between Messrs. Delmar and Pollock. Nine games are to be played, the one having the best score to be the victor; in case of a tie the first win to decide. Drawn games to count half for each player. Time limit, 20 moves anhour.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.



21 to 32. Black men always move first.

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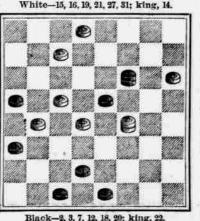
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differ from you. I hold that R. is the equal
of F., but the G. O. M. can defeat them all.
The other matter will be attended to.
Alex. Miller—I will send your last note to
L. M. Stearns; he will, I think, be able to
take care of his own play.
Richard Jenkins—Your correction of game
No. 13 to hand. Accept thanks for kind
words, and also for games inclosed. No. 113 to hand. Accept thanks for kind words, and also for games inclosed.

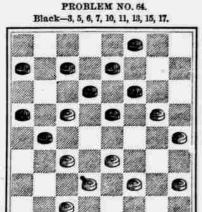
E. Fisher—We sent your postal to W. H. H. Stuart. You will hear from him.

R. McCall—All the slips came to hand and letter forwarded; accept thanks.

L. Armstrong—Accept thanks for games and position. I have no doubt the city dudes will give you a decided set back again.

W. C. Brown—Telegram sent you: Being no organized club, I could do nothing as to the three players' expenses.





their opinion, nine-tenths would be just the same as the New York correspondent to the above journal:

"Dunlap went wrong about the money posted in his hands. The claim for the money by Reed's backers (not Reed) was made to bring about an amicable "decision regarding what the articles lacked, viz., the date when the match should be played. Dunlap's decision was wrong, as it gave Mr. Wyllie no notice or hearing, Dunlap had no ground whatever for giving up Wyllie's money. Reed was the challenger, and had posted \$100, which Wyllie had covered. Reed had not yet posted his second installment for Wyllie to cover; so that Wyllie was not delinquent in any shape or form. We are sorry the match has been broken off by Dunlap's incompetent handling of the matter, and it is a general wish on this side of the water that negotiations may be renewed."

The great team match will be played this afternoon at the Home Hotel, between Eighth and Ninth streets, Duquesne way, when the best players of Western Pennsylvania will again try to defeat their brethren of the two cities. The greatest attraction will be in the evening, when the strongest players of the visitors will play James P. Reed, champion of America. Mr. Reed as a blindfold player has no equal in the world, and to all lovers of the game of checkers it will be a great sight to see Mr. Reed playing against six or eight of the strongest players at one time without seeing any of their boards, and it is not improbable but he will defeat them all. His visit will be for a few days, and all interested in the game should not lose this opportunity of getting acquainted with America's greatest player. Game No. 117, single corner:

And black plays 15-19, winning with a man down.—T. J. B.

(a) Given as a loss in all the books.

(b) Martins' correcting move. From this point he would not be averse to defending the white for a stake against any player in the world.

GAME NO. 118-SWITCHER Played in Pittsburg, June 24, between W H. Tyson and Mr. Ellis, contributed by Mr

VARIATION 1.

In another game Mr. Ellis varied,

(a) Loses. 23-18 draws-Tyson. The score as published by a neighbor, does not credit these two wins to Mr. Tyson. Perhaps Mr. Tyson defeated Mr. Ellis after

GAME NO. 119-DYKE.

(2) Unhappily there is no time to push P to Q 5, the Kt holding the B at his mercy.

(3) The reserve comes up in its due turn; the battle is over: White achieves a victory, and wins, too, in most beautiful style.

(4) There is no choice.

(5) The Queen is lost! Morphy has played this game with consummate art; nothing has been since achieved this consummates.

been since achieved that can surpass it.

CHESS NEWS.

an hour.

The arrangements for the Kentucky State correspondence tournament have been completed, and piay will begin at an early date. The chess editor of the Courier-Journal and Dr. E. W. Keeney, chess editor of the Commonwealth, are the prime movers in the matter.

CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON.

10-15 | 22-27 | \*18-15c | 27-23 d | 18-27 | 25-8 | 22-32 | \*20-16 | 9-14 | 15-18 | 17-21 | 11-7 | 11-7 | 15-18 a | 1-6 b | 16-11 | 14-17 | 27-23 | B win REFERENCE BOARD. The essential moves.

(a) Playing thus prevents black king getting to the relief of his men via square 31, because if he make the attempt white simply pins him by 18-23.

(b) The expert may easily observe that this is the best defense. Black must evidently be pinned to the side unless he now attempts to run the gauntiet.

(c) In itself this is not a bad problem.

(d) He may vary here. In the first place: "The essential moves, 1 to 12; white men squares

And secondly:

27-31 | 31-27 | 27-31 | 3-7 | 31-27 | 7-11 11-7 | 7-3\* | 27-31 | 3-7 | 31-27 | W wins

Let the problem be set again as it originally stood. The undernoted figures show Dr. Brown's win on what may be termed the minor defenses:

Revert again to the point 5-9 at end of

Correspondents to the number of 102 attempted the solution by at oace crowning the man-20-16, 15-11, 11-7, 7-2-and the beauty of the problem lies in the fact that it cannot be solved in this, the most plausible way. Of the more painstaking writers, especial mention must be made of Morgan Rhys (Swansea), and G. Whitney (Northampton), whose solutions as well as many

ampton), whose solutions, as well as many others, exhibit an amount of labor which half aguinea could not adequately reward. It will be sufficient if we take Mr. Whitney's

ires and point out the error. He proceed

So far, he has probably made the best pos-sible defense, but now he continues 9-14, whereas, according to Mr. Martins, 10-6

must draw.

Mention must also be made of the course
pursued by J. P. Grey (Durham), W. Ashworth (Patricroft), and M. Gastin Bendin,
of Vendome, Loir et Cher, France. Each
errs at the same juncture. They proceed:

22-18, 28-32, 18-15, 32-27, 15-11, 37-23, 11-7 and overlook that 1-5 followed by 23-18 will draw.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 61.

BY J. O. M'CREERY.

Black-12, 22, 25, 28. Kings-18, 27, 29, 39,

White-10, 17, Kings-1, 4, 8, 11,

White to play and win.

11-16 | 17-14 | 1-6 | 10-7 | 8-31 | White 12-19 | 18-9 | 9-2 | 2-11 | Wins.

CHECKER GOSSIP.

The informant of Life was again off his base. Ferguson did not play Mr. Karr on that date mentioned, but played him the following day and the score was: Karr, 0; Ferguson, 4; drawn, 0. We have a little allowance for the editor at this time, owing to his having a difficult problem on hand—that of choosing a wife. The date of the happy event has not yet been fixed. We wish him much happiness.

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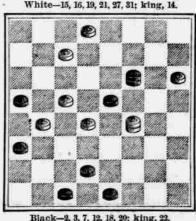
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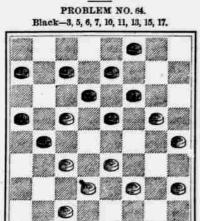
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TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games and Checker News will at all times be welcome. All communications

PROBLEM NO. 63. BY L. ARMSTRONG, BLYTHSDALE, PA. White-15, 16, 19, 21, 27, 31; king, 14.



Black to move and draw.



White-14 16 20, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 30, White to move, can they draw?
Contributed to the Mercury by Dr. S. A.
Lucas, and is same position as game No. 15 in
The Disparten of November, 1890, between
Mr. Moir and Mr. Maize. At 29th move of
said game, Mr. Moir went 17-21, and the game
should have been drawn. Dr. T. J. Brown
goes 26, as shown in diagram above,
and claims a win for black. The following
games and notes are from the Mercury, and
is Dr. Brown's solution to above problem,
for a black win.

the white for a stake against any player in the world.

(c) Anything else, and black wins easily.

(d) In game No. 3i, Mercury, Mr. Beattio played 17-21, and the game was drawn. Dr. Brown proposes to win with the move in the text, and the play which follows thereafter is his solution of the above problem. Now, we are pretty certain that the position can be drawn by white; but our contributor, Dr. Lucas, cannot see it, nor can other local experts, by whom the situation has been critically examined, in consultation. With a view to settling the question and exciting a little interest among the experts, Dr. Lucas kindly authorizes us to say that he will have pleasure in presenting to the player who first posts us the correct figures for a draw an autograph copy of Mr. Dunne's "Draught Players Guide and Companion"

Falling a correct solution, we shall give the games from the practice of Messrs. Martins and Beattie, in which the veteran demonstrates the correct defense.

We would like to hear from Mr. Maize, our analyst, as we feel that the move at "b" was known to him. Some time ago by an oversight he allowed Mr. Moir to win game No. 15. We feel certain he can show the draw in the above problem.—Checker Ed.

of choosing a wife. The date of the happy event has not yet been fixed. We wish him much happiness.

Harry Lindsay, in his latest contribution to draughts, is away off when he states that James P. Reed was only a local expert when he played James Wyllie, champion of the world. He was champion of our State, and had played for the American championship and had been defeated. And again the old man's memory has failed him. Mr. Wyllie did not charge I cent to play a game. He played all comers gratis, and all the remuneration Mr. Wyllie received was his hotel faire, and Mr. Reed gave him \$19 on leaving and the aged champion was well satisfied. We think Mr. Lindsay's letter at this time and its whole tenor out of place. It would have been more to his credit had it never been written, is the expressed opinion of his warmest friends.

H. F. McAteer's latest move was a very important jump to a much higher position in his office on July I and a corresponding rise in salary. We trust such fine strokes may come often.

R. W. Patterson visited 96 Seventh avenue and had a pleasant time with the ve eran Seeds on Wednesday afternoon. Hefter and all that the whole supporters of Reed can do cannot get the above gentleman to declare himself. He remains silent. Hefter is simply ignored and Mr. McCall is sustained.

Played in Liverpool, England, between M

And on Black following 5-9, it is seen that we have the position originally set up as Problem 19.—Mercury. [Position No. 38.—DISFATCH.] It has been pronounced by competent authorities to be one of the most difficult problems which has appeared for years. On its first appearance, it will be remembered, we offered as a small recognition, a copy of "Dunne's Guide" to the solver who first posted us the correct solution; and this had the effect of exciting a little interest among a class to whom the scientific nicety of the problem really appealed—the experts. As was announced, each attempt resulted in failure, and we then offered half a guinea to the player who first sent in the required moves. Foremost came the analysis of Mr. Dunne, of Warrington, who touched on the essential points, though he intimated that his figures were not in competition. Following him came the analysis of Mr. E. Clark (Liverpool), whose moves contained all that could be deemed necessary; but at the same time we are bound to say the play received later from Dr. T.J. Brown (Bootle) not only covered the ground traversed by Messes. Dunne and Clark, but also dealt with the problem in a manner which excited the admiration of the author, Mr. Martins, Still, as Mr. Clark was accurate in every particular and indicated the pointe essential to the solution, we were bound to decide in his favor, seeing that he preceded the doctor by one day. Accordingly a check for half a guinea has been forwarded to Mr. E. Clark, 63 Walton lane, Liverpool. We have also instructed Mr. Dunne to send an autograph copy of his "Guide" for Dr. Brown's acceptance. The subjoined figures show the manner of solving the problem, Continue above game after 5-9. And on Black following 5-9, it is seen that

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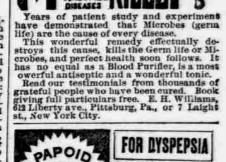
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Mr. Wyllie arrived in London, from Melbourne, on Monday last. He is in good health and spirits, and in a note says he thinks he plays draughts as well, if not better, than before his lengthened tour throughout Australia and New Zealand. He was surprised to learn of the claim made and sustained to have his deposit declared forfeit because he was not in Chicago by April I to play Reed: the more so that no date to commence play was fixed in the articles; and adds, significantly, that it is very doubtful if he will now pay the slightest attention to a challenge from any American to play a match in the States. In doing this, Wyllie, we think, would act wisely. He should let the younger aspirants come to this country; and, be he Freeman, Reed, or Barker, the "Herd Laddie" will be prepared to meet either or all.—Glasgow Herald.

The above shows just Mr. Wyllie's position, and we think his course the most dignified that could have been adopted. He ignores the would-be world's champlons, and if they are to have the honor, they will have to go to him. The following letter to the Leeds Merchry from New York shows if the American draughts players were to give their opinion, nine-tenths would be just the same as the New York correspondent to the above journal:

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