LYMPH IS A FAILURE.

Only One Patient Is Left Under Treatment in New York-

DB. HEINEMAN ALONE A BELIEVER.

Dr. Koch's Tuberculin Cannot Cure Either Cancer or Phthisis.

SOMETHING ABOUT THEMLUPUS CASES

The announcement from Derlimithat Prof. Koch has given up his experiments with his lymph and resolved to devote himself in the future to bacteriological researches will not. our doses were too large. arouse surprise in New York, where the lymph has come to be regarded as a failure in the cure of consumption, or of anything that could not be more easily cured by other means. The failure of the lymph in New Vork, says the New York Times, has been so complete that there is now, so far as known, only one patient under lymph treatment in a public institution. Formerly there were hundreds.

Prof. Abraham Jacobi, who was among the foremast of the earliest distinguished advocates of experimentation with the lymph, gave it a thorough trial in practiceat Mount Sinai Hospital, the German Hospitzl, and several other public institutions, and the result of his experiments was so far from satisfactory that he definitely abandoned its further use in the hospitals. The Professor has sailed for Europe, but before departing he left his opinion of the Koch lymph on record.

ALLEVIATIVE, NOT CURATIVE.

At a meeting of the Academy of Medi cine in West Forty-third street, in the course of a discussion on the merits of the vanph, Prof. Jacobi stated that the lymph econed to be an alleviative but not a curalive. Its use had caused improvement in ubercutous cases over the usual methods of spital treatment. Beyond that, however, othing appeared to-have been established. The object of Prof. Jacobi's journey to ope is to attend, as a delegate, the forth-Tuberculosis Congress which meets Parts this month. It is understood that es to furnish data to the congress his lymph experiments, and anclusions therefrom, in accordance the incident. is known opinions on the subject ant congress is a continuation of Paris two years ago, and i Prof. Jacobi, Dr. Henry N Heine r. R. C. M. Page were delegates of the congress was to establish m if such relation might exist. consumption in man and consump-the lower animals, with the object ming whether there was infection

ment or milk of consumptive cattle. only physicians but veterinarians as ook part in the congress. NO CASE OF INFECTION PROVED.

Although great learning and patient ob

had been brought . bear on the blem, there was no one in attendance at congress, it is declared, who was able to ent a single authenticated and undiswhere man had been infected consumption either from meat or milk, The theme of discussion at the present ses-ion of the congress will be considerably

At S: Mark's Hospital, where there were r 50 cases of tuberculosis under lymph atment during the early stages of the exover Prof. Koch's discovery, there pot now a single patient. The use of the h was discontinued two months ago, at in one case, and there has been no ph administered at all in the hospital over a month. Moreover, there have no patients admitted in that period expressed a desire to have the lymph the sum total of the entire series of riments with the lymph at St. Mark's was the discharge of three lupus patients predited on the books as "cured," although it is an yet too early, of course, to tell whether the discuse will make its resp-

tic and as a therapeutic in tuberculous diseases. eases." In Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn and Chicago the use of the lymph not make application through these brokers, and in order that all the members of the has-been abandoned. ring might reap their share of the profit the value of the property upon which the loans were placed was raised to extravagant Damages Demanded for Siander figures, Michael Welsh and wife yesterday en-The fictitious prosperity which the Hy-pothecary Bank brought to Buenos Ayres infected the entire Republic, and in 1884 Congress passed a law annexing a National tered suit against Patrick Donahue for \$5,000 damages for slander. Donahue, it was alleged, made remarks reflecting on Mrs. Welsh's character. A capias Hypothecary Bank to the National Bank, issued for Donahue's arrest.

terday. "I have one case-a boy suffering from lupus-under treatment at Mount Sinai, and I have several cases of lupus and

phthisis under lymph treatment in my pri-vate practice. The boy at the hospital is doing nicely. So far as the so-called failure of the Koch taberculin is concerned, it is now an important question whether the tuberculin cannot be carried to a greater de-gree of mutty. In the next place it must be gree of purity. In the next place it must be remembered that when we used the tuber-culin it was in its full poisonous doses. Such

doses we would not venture to use were we dealing with belladonns or opium. Unless we saw the lymph actually work before our eyes we didn't believe it was working. We

had not then had sufficient experience, and A LITTLE BENEFIT-IN-LUPUS.

"I am frank to say I have seen no cure of phthisis by the lymph, but it has been of very material assistance in the treatment of lupus. By graduating the doses, I find I can soften the tissues, and thereby more easily carry on my treatment of scarification or cauterization. I have also combined the anilines with the lymph treatment. The anilines, I believe, present a wonderful field for discovery in medicine. They possess

truly wonderful properties. When the lymph was first brought over from Germany, a good many doctors jumped at it because they thought there was a fortune in it. When they found there was not a for-tune in it they hastened to drop it. "Koch's lymph is still in the experi-

ental stage. In some improved form, after the lapse of time, we can use it so as o determine the exact limitation of its value. Where formerly doses of as high as 20 milligrams were used. I now only use one-twentieth of one milligram, and that only once or twice per week. I do not increase the dose over that amount. I find the lympic keeps well, and shows not the

slightest sign of sediment. It has been erroneously reported that Prof. Koch had been compelled to abandon his titles and high positions because of the failure of his lymph to satisfy popular expectations. This is an error. Pending the establishment of the Institute of Infectious Diseases by the German Government, Dr. Koch was a professor of hygiene, and director of the Bacteriological Institute. The professorship of hygiene was a position created for the discoverer merely to enable him to draw a salary during his experiments and pend-ing the establishment of the new institute. In becoming the chief director of the institute he has given up the other position as a matter of course, and that is all there is in

TWO-NOTABLE CASES.

"Of the two cases of lupus in my private practice, one is that of a woman who was In the case of the boy at Mount Sinal Hos-pital, the lupus has all but disappeared.

"My phthisis patient does not show so much improvement. I have lately heard from two patients who were formerly under lymph treatment at Mount Sinai, and they are as well as when they left. The improve-ment in their cases has been maintained. Six cases of phthisis were discharged from a Denver (Col.) sanitarium a week ago, alleged to have been cured by the lymph. In the case of leprosy under treatment the improvement went up to a certain point and

stopped. The case was not a favorable one for experiment, since the disease was of nine years' standing. What was needed was an incipient case,"

an incipient case. Dr. Heineman stands almost alone-in his continued faith in the lymph. In a paper read by Dr. Charles Denison, of Denver, before the Colorado State Medical Society the lymph was given scant credit. "In compared the second for the lymph was given scant credit. before the Colorado State Medical Society the lymph was given scant credit. "In fine," concluded the paper, "tuberculin is not a remedy to be chosen for the great Da-jority of cases of pulmonary consumption in preference to proper change of life and climate, for it does not equal the latter." Dr. C. E. Bean of the City Heaviel St.

Dr. C. E. Bean, of the City Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., says: "Koch's preparation has been found inefficient both as a diagnos-

as a curative except it be in lupns. When the lymph was first put into use Dr. Heine-man hoped for much from it, and even fancied he observed significant results fol-ing its use in cases of epithelioma. "I am still using the lymph," he said yes-tarder, "I have an except how sufficient The Experience Through Which the Argentine Republic IS PASSING TO FIND PROSPERITY.

> An Effort to Make Dollars More Plentiful Among the People.

MOST RAPID DEVELOPMENT IN HISTORY

In the August Century there is a careful account of the experience through which the Argentine Republie is passing in an attempt to increase the general prosperity by making money cheap and plentiful, which

ought to be read and considered in every hamlet in the United States. The writer savs:

The Government of the Argentine Republic is closely modeled upon that of the United States. It is a country of almost boundless natural resources, whose development has been so rapid as to be almost without parallel in history, and whose growth in wealth, prosperity and commercial importance has been so nearly approached by no other country in the world as by America. Its people are an energetic, buoyant, self-

confident race full of pride in their country, and inclined to the belief that it is country, and inclined to the belief that it is capable of withstanding any strain that may be put upon it. Yet, rich and pros-perous as they were, these people conceived the idea, when a slight check to their de-velopment was felt a few years ago, that what they needed in order to attain the full masure of their measure of their prosperity was to make

money "cheap and plenty." Perceiving the importance of their experience as an object lesson for our own country, bearing as it does directly upon discussions and propositions current here, we have gone thoroughly into the matter, examining all available sources of informa-tion, and have thus been able to prepare for our readers what we believe to be the most complete as wall as the most accurate account yet published. A COMING ESTABLISHMENT.

In 1873 there was established in the

In 1873 there was established in the eapital city of the Argentine Republic, Buenos Ayres, the Hypothecary or Mort-gage Bank, whose main object was to make loans on all kinds of landed property. The principles upon which these loans were to be made were much the same as Senator

Stanford is advocating as a basis for similar loans by the United States Government. Any person owning landed property in the province could go to the bank and secure a successively operated on for 40 years by every prominent specialist in this part of the country. She has been under lymph treatment for five months, and is able to go without a voil for the first time. There is a wonderful change in the appearance of her face. The other case of lupus is of ten years' standing, and shows improvement.

The cedulas were issued in alphabetical series, beginning with A and running to P. They were bought and sold on the Bolsa or Stock Exchange, and from their first issue became an important element in specula-tion. The first of series A was between tion. The first of series A was between \$13,000,000 and \$14,000,000, the Argentine dollar being about 96 cents of our money, being based upon the unit of the French monetary system. These remained at par for only a short time after issue. They were quickly followed by others, until series A closed with a total issue of \$27,-394,000. Then came series B, with an issue of \$1,002,000: series C, with \$813,000; series of \$1,092,000; series C, with \$813,000; series D, with \$288,000, all at 7 per cent. Then

came series E, with a total issue of \$15,-830,000 at 6 per cent, and F, with a total issue of \$6,100,000 at 7 per cent. Ten years after the bank's establishment over \$100,-000,000 of these cedulas had been issued, all based, be it remembered, upon the landed. property of a single province.

THEY FORMED A RING. They had from the outset been used, for

speculative purposes, and every year this use became more wild and reckless. A ring was formed between directors of the bank and certain favored brokers for the absolute

quired that all banks reorganizing under it should withdraw and cancel their old notes when they put their new ones in circulation. Several banks, in collusion with dis-honest officials, violated this requirement, and kept a large part of their old issue in circulation with the new. At one time the amount of this fradulent money, based on nothing whatever, amounted to \$60,000,000. Some of this was afterward destroyed, but the latest official estimate put the amount will be official estimate put the amount still in circulation at over \$35,000,000. As the latest attainable total of the regular paper issue of the banks places it at \$345,-000,000, the grand total of paper money in circulation in March of the present year, worth about 25 cents on a dollar, was \$380,-000,000 all irrademable and decreasing in

000,000, all irredeemable, and decreasing in value every day. THE COLLAPSE CAME.

This was a per capita circulation of \$100 This was a per capita circulation of \$100 for every man, woman and child in the re-public. That ought certainly to have put "plenty of money into the pockets of the people," for \$100 is the highest sum per capita our wildest cheap money advocates have ever demanded. * * * In 1886 the National Bank had a capital of £10,000,000 tarling and the Provincial Bank one of National Bank had a capital of £10,00,000 sterling, and the Provincial Bank one of £8,000,000 sterling. Not a penny of the latter remained. The National Bank had lost £8,800,000 of its £10,000,000, and owed the Government £14,000,000. These two banks had lost, therefore, during five years experience with charp money based on experience with cheap money based on landed property, about £30,000,000 sterling, a sum more than double the capital of the bank of England.

When the collapse came the nation gave itself over, as France had done two centuries earlier, to rage and despair. Men who were believed to be worth millions found themselves paupers. One man who had been worth \$20,000,000, which he had accumulated during a lifetime's devotion to honest industry, but who had been tempted to venture it in speculation, lost every dollur.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Silver has been discovered near Eureka

Springs, Ark. -Enormous wheat crops are reported from the Northwest.

-West Point, Miss., was flooded by a wate spout Thursday.

-The Deutsche Bank at Berlin loses about \$295,000 by forgeries.

-Onnalaska is intensely excited over the British scaling edict. -Parnell will appeal against the decision of the Bankraptcy Coart.

-The Government of Honduras has let

-The ocean shipping business of Quebeo shows a decrease since last year.

-The Danube, swollen by heavy rains, threatens property in Upper Austria. -Guatemala will levy an export tax-on coffee to raise funds to pay off its army.

-By a collision in Japanese waters recent ly, 250 laborers were drowned or missing. -Grasshoppers are devouring oats, clover and other vegetation near Fort Wayne, Ind.

-Mrs. Mark Hopkins-Scarle's will is to be contested by her adopted son, Timothy Hop-kins.

--Men and cattle were hurt by pelting hail-stones during Thursday's storm at Regina, N. W. T.

-A scheme to smuggle 30 Chinamen across the British Columbian border was discov-ered and frustrated Thursday.

-A Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton ex-cursion train in ten sections carried 4,000 sightseers to Niagara Falls Thursday.

-The House of Lords has decided the historic Berkeley peerage case in favor of Randall Mowbray Thomas Berkeley.

-A new Pullman will be built in New Jersey by the Canada Manufacturing Company, the basis of which will be a great car-making plant.

-It is, understood that Russia and France have concluded a commercial agreement which will militate against the United States.
 28. P K K 4
 P K 3

 30. R B 7
 Q K t 5

 31. Kt R 3
 Kt K t 3

 82. B R 5
 Kt K 2

 33. P B 8
 Q R 6

 34. K R B 2
 P K t 3

-The overdue British ship City of Flor-ence was towed into port at San Francisco Thursday night in a disabled condition. She encountered a gale May 20.

Sir Henro Parker, Premier of New South Wales, Australia, was defeated in the Legis-lative Assembly in his motion for female suffrage by a vote of 57 to 34.
Cashier Kirby, of the City National-Bank of Marshall, Mich., who field six weeks ago with \$100,000 of the bankis funds, has just been arrested at Sedalia, Mo.

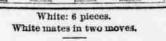
5xx, P B 4. Black should first play P to Q B 3 or castle, 23xx, Kt Kt 4. The Field observes that Mr. Gossip did not consider white's contem-plated brilliant sacrifico (few players per-haps would), else he might have continued with 23xx, Kt to R 3. 26xx, B B 1. If 26xz, Q to K 2: 27 RxKt ch, RxR; 28 BxP ch, K to K 1; 29 RxR ch, etc., mally remaining with three pieces for the -The United States Court at Pierre, S. D., has decided that children of marriages be-tween American citizens and Indians take the legal status of the father.

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PROBLEM NO 77 [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY COLONEL A. F. BOCKWELL, U. S. A. Black: 7 pieces.





SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 71-S. M. Joseph-Q to K B S. Problem No. 72-H. Ernst-Kt to B 5. If KxP, Q to Q 4 ch. If PxP, Q to B 4 ch. If K to Kt 3, Q to Q Kt 4. If P to K 4, Q to K 7 ch. Game ending No. 22-17, B to K B 6, PxB; , PxP, B to K Kt 5; 19, QxB, B to Kt; 20, R 8, Q to Q; 21, RxQ, B to B; 22, RxB, RxR; O mates

23, Q mates. Correct solutions received from Otto-Wurg-burg and C. S. Jacobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. J. D. S., New Orleans, La .-- Many thanks for the missing number.

11, P Q 3 12, Kt K 5

4. KtxKt

RxR QRKB

BQ4 PRR4

Kt 2

Kt 3

KtK5

White

B Kt 5

KtxKt BQ3 Castles KtB3 BK3

BQ2 PKR3 BK3 KR3

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PQ4 KtxP

BK2

K2 B4

PQKt4 PKt3

KtQ2 Kt K R4

Kt B3

RxQ Kt B 1

QxP QK2 PR3

NOTES.

GAME NO. 72

Bird's Opening.

31. PxP 32. PB3 33. BR3

38. R H 2 39. RxKt

40. Q K 7 ch 41. B B 1 ch 42. Q B 8 ch. 43. Q Q Q ch 44. P queens 45. Q B 7 ch 46. Q B 4 ch 47. Q Q 4 ch 48. Q R 4 ch 49. Q K 7 ch

NOTES.

GAME NO. 73.

Ruy Lopez.

Binck. White. an Vilet. Loman. P K 4 16. R Kt 2 VK B 3 17. B X B Q 3 18. Q B 3 Y P 19. Q X Kt Q 3 20. K R K

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White-Loman.

35. QxR 36. PxP 37. P Q 7

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 83. PxR
 BB3

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GAME NO. 71. This and the two following games were-played in the tournmentat Simpson's divan.

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 14. B Kt4
 B K5

 K Rt B3
 15. Q K2
 P B 4

 B K2
 16. B K3
 B B3

 Q Kt Q3
 18. P K B
 Kt B 3

 Q Kt Q4
 18. P K B
 Kt B 3

 Q Kt Q5
 19. Kt B 3
 Q B2

 Q R4
 20. Q B2
 Q R K

 P Q Kt4
 21. P Q 4
 P Q R4

 Kt K5
 22. P K Kt4 P X Kt P

 B B3
 25. B XP
 Kt Kt4
 for this issue was lost with some valuable play, and your score was with it. J. L. Rea's communication enabled us to give partic-KKt B3 Kt5ch 7. Castles 8. Q K 1 9. B Q 3 10. B K 3



PROBLEM NO. 70. BY L. M. STEARNS, DERRY DEPOT, N. H. ă ă ŵ Black-17, 21; kings, 18, 20.

and wins,

CHESS NEWS.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON.

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 1 to 12; while men squares

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way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at Samuel Seeds', 90 Seventh avenue.

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ways move first.

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White-Bird. 0 BQ3 KtB4 KtPxB KE2 RKtch 35, K B 3 36, B Q 5 37, BxKt 38, Kt B 4 59, Kt R 5 40, K R 2 White-19, 30; kings, 9, 31. White to move and win.

RQ1 KR1 Mr. Stearns offers a small prize to the first orrect solution sent to his address; checker 41. Kt Béch K R 1 42. R K Kt B B 3 43. K R Kt 2 Q B 1 44. B B 5 and wins. correct solution sent to his address, the foundation open for foundations barred. It is to remain open for foundations barred.

editors barred. 1045 to remain the second se 5xx, P B 4. Black should first play P to Q

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The above problem is very old, but a great number of our readers are not what we call experts, but enjoy the game fully as much as the so-called experts, and they derive a great deal of pleasure from solving such po-sitions as the above that do not require a-month's study to get the end of.

10, B K 3, P to K B 3 should have been played first, 30 xx, P B 4. Black should have played here, E to K 2. 34 xx, RxP ch. 1f 34 xx, B to K B 6; 35, QxB and wine SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 68. BY DR. J. O.M'CREERY, M'KEESPORT, FA. White-17, 22, 25, 26, 28, 28, Kings-4, 18, 29, Black-1, 3, 11, 15, 19, Kings-9, 10, Black to move and win.

black's moving 3-8 first move. We ask our friends to examine it.

CHESS NEWS. The midsummer meeting of the New York State Chess Association at Skaneatcles was one of the most interesting the association has held. Hanham won the State.Zeitung Chess Club. In the handicap, consisting of three sections, Hanham won the first prize, shotwell the second and Searle the third. The Delmar-Pollock match was won by the former with the score of 5 to 3. The result of the play is a great triumph for the Manham and Delmar-Pollock match was won by the former with the score of 5 to 3. The result of the play is a great triumph for the Man-hattan Chess Club, for both Hanham and Delmar are prominent members of that or-man chess Club, for both Hanham and conzentor. The Steinitz played two simultaneous in the challenge cup tournament, A. B. Hod-ges and A. E. Elaekmar, winning both within on the challenge cup tournament for the queen. The meeting opened with great celat, and wound up with brilliant sacrifice of the queen. The meeting of the kind I ever saw, "salid Hereford (England) meeting held in 18% But the latter was after all, an international tournent, organized on a much larger scale, and it is hardly fair to compare the two," SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 69. BY DR. J. O. M'CHEERY. llack-7, 15, 18, Vhite-8, 28, 31, Black to move. What result?

To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch

a-0-5, 13-17, 21-14, 6-10. Drawn. Barea Hill, O. Richard Jennins.

H-1, 2, 12, 13, 21, W--0, 15, 21, 31, 32. Black to move.

all patients, old and new, applying to them for ireatment during July and August at the merely nominal rate of \$5 a month, far-nishing all medicines. This applies to pa-tients by mail as well as patients in the city. It is to all patients, old as well as new, and for all diseases. All patients tak-ing treatment from Drs. Copeland & Hall during July and August will be treated until cured at the rate of \$5 a month. In game 127, played by Messrs. Wyllie and Jordan, the position given below is formed by the 35th move. Mr. Wyllie moved 2-7 and lost. Will not the following play draw for black? WAS IT IN HIS HEART ?

omplications of Catarrhal Trouble Led Mr. Miller to Fear a Desperate Disease.

"For many years I was as badly afflicted as it is possible for a human being to be and still possess a desire to live." The speaker was Mr. John Miller, who lives in Merristreet, near Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington, Southside, this city.

Mr. John Miller, Merrimac st., Mt. Wa

"I knew I was suffering from catarrhal.

troubles, but at times the disease would so

stomach was all out of order. "I suffered greatly from palpitation of the heart; in fact, I was convinced that I had heart disease. In a word, my condition

was very miserable and I was almost in

"I had tried remedies and doctors in-

numerable, until I was thoroughly discour-

aged, when my attention was called to Doe-tors Copeland and Hall. Shortly after be-

ginning treatment I noticed a change for the better. They seemed to so thoroughly

understand my case and their medicines and

methods were so surely helping me that I

had confidence in them from the yerv start,

These gentlemen were so kind and cautio

in their demeanor, so manifestly fair and conscientious in their treatment of my case,

and I was received with so much kindness

and sympathy that, besides receiving a price-

less boon in the relief of my sufferings, it

was a pleasure to take treatment from

WAS IT CONSUMPTION?

"Yes, they have been of such benefit to me that I feel it my duty to make public my troubles and how I was relieved, so that

others who are suffering may know where to

apply for succor," said Mr. H. L. Sparks, Jr., residing at 60 Bluff street, Pittsburg. "I suffered constantly for ten years; had

pains in the head and my eyes were very weak and watery. My nose was full of con-stantly accumulating mucus, which dropped into my throat and caused me to be a nuis-

ance to myself and friends, with my con-tinual and disagreeable hawking and spit-ting. I had sharp pains in my chest and of such a nature that I was

FEARFUL OF CONSUMPTION.

and, in truth, during all these years my ex-

"My stomach was always out of order.

FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH.

The summer is the best time for the treat

ment and cure of catarrhal troubles. The climatic conditions are then most favorable,

liability of catching fresh cold being then reduced to the minimum, and the even tem-

perature and the condition of the atmos-phere favoring the progress of the patient. Drs. Copeland & Hall have decided to treat all patients, old and new, applying to them

a-9-5, 13-17, 21-14, 6-10. Drawn. BEIRE HILL, O. RICHARD JENKINS. In letters from R. W. Patterson and John L. Rae, Buena Vista, notice is taken of the game at the above position. J. L. Rae sug-gests 1-6 as above. Mr. Patterson suggests the following: After 14-9, annotated as a strong move, would not 1-5, 18-14, 19-23, 25-19, 11-16, 20-11, 7-23, etc., have given white the laboring oar. We are ready to receive such as the above from all of our readers.-CHECKER ED.] THE OLD VETERAN. Nay, let the old man have his way! E'en humor every whim. A Vet'ran loves to have his say-And so let him. He'll fight his battles o'er again, Sans leg, sans arm. If of his vict'ries he seems vain-

despair.

them.

Well, where's the harm? Far be it from this pen of mine To say the Vet'ran's weak. 'Tis you may think so. Where's the sign? He'll vengeance wreak!

We know he was a glant when, J. L. Rae-Thanks for information. W. Binhardt-Accept thanks for letter and game; the latter will appear soon. L. Armstrong-The first copy of our MSS, for this issue was lost with some valuable

We know he was a glant when, In boyhood, he was match'd 'gainst men, And them he routed! Then old and young His provess no one doubted! Alas, O, popularity! Vain pinantom, if pursued alons— The clam'rous crowd that raised will be The very first to lay you prone! troubles, but at times the discusse would so complicate itself as to present many dis-tressing new phases. I had pains in my head and my nostrils were always stopped up. I constantly hawked and spit, and the mucus dropped from the back of my head into my throat. My limbs acheed and my termshows set but of order.

But you, who learn at Dama's feet, But you, who learn at Dama's feet, May not retain that wollish trait (That oft in human breasts we meet) To rend weak comrades by the way. Then you will take another plan, Aud smooth the path for fellow-man; Aye, smooth it to the grave, And when the old man sleeps nt last (Long may he live—link of the Past)— This mem'ry you will have— "We never did the Vet'ran wrong, Nor made him feel he'd lived too long." -S. A. Luce

-S. A. Lucas

Nor made him feel he'd lived too long." —S. A. Lucar, The above, coming from an Englishman, and though published six years ago in the Glasgow Herald, is very much to the point at the present time. What a forcible answer to the letter of James Hill in the last issue of the Reporter, July 23, 1824, we get in the last four lines of the first stanza. At the age of three score and twelve years we cannot look for nature to be able to stand against youth, and if, as he has said, he is troubled with a dizziness in the head owing to the change of climate we think his playing marvelous. The would-be world's champion when in Pittaburg lost about eight games, to mere scrubs in comparison to the London players; the two that won games were in the National tournament for the championship of Eng-land. With these leading players his score stands 6 wins against 2, and 10 drawn, out of a total of 18 games played. Would it not be well before making such prophecies as Hill and Denvir have done to wait until he meets some great world benters. When he does meet them they will be very small when he gets through with them. In a match of 30 any one of them one game, as he offered less than 10 years ago.—CHECKER ED.] INTERESTING GOSSIP.

INTERESTING GOSSIP.

used the lymph," said Dr. S. N. 110 "in many cases of lupus and some we of phthisis. A few of the patients mering with phthisis were discharged as but none were cured. The last phthisis was a woman, who went ving she felt slightly improved. effect of the lymph treatment on the ients was often largely the result of ir immgination. They believed they felt tter because the lymph was heralded as a The woman of whom I, just, was under treatment two weeks.

LUMPH STILL ON HAND.

We still have about 1,000 milligrams of the lymph, but long ago ceased to adminisar it except to such patients as expressed in urgent desire for its use, and then only own risk. To such patients w id forth no promises, telling then that the chances for their receiving from the lymph were very offered no assurance. The We offered no assurance. har faith in the remedy has died out. are no more applicants for its use. hot we administered it the doses d from one to 12 milligrams.

in West Fifty-At St. Luke's Hospital, ourth street, near Fifth avenue, where morely Dr. Kinnicutt, the pioneer experidowin New York was so enthusiastic ver the lymph, its use has been entirely scontinued, and when the subject of the uph treatment was yesterday broached to L. F. Bishop, the house physician, h amissed its further consideration with an atomit wave of the arm.

"The use of the lymph," he said, "has ten entirely stopped in this hospital. No mph has been administered this present onth, and its use was practically aban-ned before that. We used two big bottles the lymph (10,000 milligrams in all) on or tuberculosis patients, and none of them oure discharged as cured."

NO PATIENT ENTIRELY CURED.

At Bellevue Hospital, where there was at me time a "lymph" ward under the care of Frot Loomis, the use of the lymph has been No patient was discharged as micreiv cureu. The experiments at Bellevered a wide range of cases, from mus to almost the last stages of pulmonary neuroption. The usual symptoms of leviation were frequently observed. At the Montehore Home for Chronic In-

ibils, in the Boulevard at West One Huned and Thirty-eighth street, the use of the such has been given up. No patient was scharged as cured. The lymph was administered in this institution to many percons suffering from phthisis, but with unas securing temporary relief, with an alleristion of the symptoms. The lymph was tried in several cancer

at the New York Cancer Hospital, Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Sixth treet, under the personal direction of Dr. George F. Shrady, of the Medical Roord, but was soon demonstrated that the new medy was ineffectual to retard or stop the rayages of that disease, and there has been strempt to emphasize the failure by fur or experiments. Dr. Shrady was skeptical and \$5 25 of the virtnes of the lymph from the outset, and was among the first to criticise its use, point out its defects, prophesy its failure,

ad deery its use. DEATHS UNDER THE TREATMENT.

At St. Francis' Hospital, Fifth street near Avenue C, where, it is said, three paients died under lymph treatment when ig dosen were in vogue, the use of the lymph has been entirely discontinued, so for as ean be learned. The same is trac of the German Hospital, where Prof. Jacobi used to operate at wholesale, and of the P. M., 8:12 P. M. and 9:40 P. M. New York Post-graduate Medical Sch and Hospital, in East Fifteenth street near

und avenue. At Mount Sinai Hospital, however, where There yet lingers a belief in the efficacy of at round trip rate of \$6 for all rail passage, the lymph under restrictions, But Dr. Heineman does not longer regard the lymph and steamer across the lake.

ASTRONOMICAL-The prospect of talking to the people of Mars by signals dis-cussed by Prof. Davidson in THE DIS-PATCH-to-morrow.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TooBlaine, on the Monongahela, and Re-

tarn. For free railroad tickets to Blaine and

return, maps, price lists, printed matter, and full particulars about the new town now attracting universal interest, apply. at creased its issue of cedulas so that at the same date it had out no less than \$330,000,-

129 Fourth ave. B, & B,

years \$534,000,000, or over \$140 for every-man, woman and child. Children's (14 years) tan reefers, \$1 each, afto-day's second floor sale. BOGGS & BURL IMMIGRATION CHECKED

When the National Bank went into the

Wheeling, W. Va. The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Wheeling every Sunday at rate of \$1 50 theyround trip. Train leaves depot at. 8:30 A. M.

FIRST SPECIAL To Niagara Falls and Beturn, S4 75; to To-

gration. Heavy floods during the fall de-layed the shipment of crops from the in-terior to the seaboard. A new Government loan of \$90,000,000 was to be placed, but the Detroit 1 ronto, Canada, and Beturn, \$5'75, Via Allegheny Valley Railroad.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1. Train of Eastlake coaches and Pullman palace sleeping cars leaves Union Station at \$3,500,000. 8:45 P. M., arriving at Ningara Falls at 8:00, A. M. Tickets good five days returning.

week by Hendricks & Co., popular pho-tographers, No. 68 Federal street, Allethe demand for more paper money began to be heard, and it was poured out by the Gov-ernment in almost unlimited volume. Ungheny, with every dozen cabinets, \$1. TTSSu

der the pretense of creating a sounder financial system and securing a more stable currency, a law was passed in November, 1887, establishing a system of State banks, 40 in number, similar to cur national banks. \$1 00 Until September 1, '91 \$3 50. 12 cabinets for \$1 00 and a life-size crayon for \$3 50 at Aufrechi & Co.'s Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg.

These started with a capital of \$350,000,000, and began to issue paper money, not being required, as our banks are, to be able at all times to redeem their notes with gold, Pittsburg and Lake Eric R. R.

August 1, 2 and 3, Detroit and return, \$6 TRICK OF THE BROKERS.

August 4, Niagara Falls and return, \$7. August 4, Toronto and return, \$8.

VALLEY CAMP,

brokers, and not in any way an outcome of currency inflation, and issued a decree al-Allegheny Valley Bailroad, Sunday, Aulowing the banks to issue currency practi-cally without limit. At the same time the gust 2. Trains leave Union station at 8:20 A. M., Government, to satisfy the demand for gold, and prove its belief in its own contentions, 9:05 A. M. and 12:40 P. M. Ecturning, leave Valley Camp at 5:00 P. M., 5:43 r. M., 6:06 threw \$30,000,000 of its gold reserves on the

G. A. B. AT DETROIT.

Pennsylvania Line Chean Exemption its upward flight. Tickets will be sold by the Pennsylvania

control of the successive issues. No one could obtain concesssion for a loan who did

-Judge Aiken, of South Dakota, will grant but very few of the 95 applications for adi-vorce before him. He proposes to interpret the law according to the spirit.

-Very little Kansas wheat is moving eastward. It is believed the farmers are taking the advice of the Alliance leaders by holding their grain for better prices.

-Rumored that the Chicago Stock Yards Company and the "Big Four" packers have settled their differences, and that the former will absorb the new yards at Tolles-ton, Ind. H. E. Bird, R. H. 1. P K B4 P Q4 2. P K3 P K3 3. K K B3 P Q R3 3. K K B3 P Q R3 3. K K B3 P Q R3 5. K K B3 P Q R3 5. K K B B3 5. K K K B3 5. K K

which was the fiscal agent of the Govern--Miss Lydia Keeth's parents, at Sydney, N. Y., who believed in faith cure, allowed their daughter to die after she had wasted to a skeleton, but would not allow a doctor to ment and of all the provinces except Buenos Ayres. The issue of cedulas on the landed property of the nation was authorized for attend her.

50 per cent. of its value, at interest from 6 -B. D. Wheldon, alias E. S. Strong, who to 8 per cent, with 2 per sent amortization collected \$30,000 insurance on his own if he by creating the impression that he was. drowned at Birmingham, Ala., about a year ago, has been arrested at Portland, Ore. and 1 per cent commission, no single loan to exceed \$250,000, and all payable at the
 A. PxB
 Kt Kt 2

 5. Q B4
 B Kt 2

 6. Q R6
 Kt B4

 7. RxKt
 K PxR

 18. Kt B3
 P B3
 end of 12 years. The issue of cedulas was at first limited to \$40,000,000, but this was

-A pious monk who was killed by acci-dent a few days ago at the monastery of La Grande Chartreuse, in France, turns out to be General Nicolai, a famous Russian soldier who was once Governor of the Caucasus. extended from time to time so that in No omber, 1890, six years after the National Bank began the experiment, it had out no less than \$204,000,000 in gold, all bearing

 18. Kt B3
 P B3
 44. P queens

 18. PxP
 Q Q 3
 45. Q B7 ch

 20. Kt Kt 5 P Q 5
 46. Q B4 ch

 21. P B7 ch BxP
 47. Q Q4 ch

 22. Kt xR
 Q xKt
 48. Q R4 ch

 23. Kt xR Q xKt
 48. Q R4 ch

 24. P K4
 PxP
 50. Q B8 ch

 25. BxP
 R K B
 51. P R4 ch

 26. Q Q 2
 Kt K4
 49. Q K4 ch
 -The Alabama Great Southern depot at Birmingham was blown up Thursday mid-night by the explosion of 30 kegs of powder. A small blaze which had just been discov-ered caused the disaster. No fatalities, Loss, \$16,000. interest. The Buenos Avres Bank had in-

000, but these were in paper, making the grand total of money which had been loaned upon land in the Republic during 17 -A mortal combat under ground happened

-A mortal combat under ground happened in Buck Ridge colliery, near Shamokin, be-tween Nichlas Roach, a pumpman, and a masked burglar early Thursday morning. Roach, with a pay envelope containing §34 in his pocket, while eating his lunch alone at 3 o'clock, was suddenly confronted with a revolver in the hands of the robber. In a fight lasting about an hour Roach saved his money and his life, but his antagonist es.-caped. hypothecary business, in 1884, paper money was at par with gold. Several severe caped.

checks to the national prosperity were felt during that year. Cholera made necessary JUVENILE-A novel way of catching a coyote is a feature of the chapter of the that year a rigorous quarantine against Mediterranean steamers and checked immitrip across the continent for THE DIS-

Detroit Excursion.

On August 1, 2 and 3 the Pittsburg and Lake Eric R. R. Co. will sell tickets to De-troit and return at \$6 00, all rail, and \$5 25 via Cleveland and boat. Trains leave Pitts-burg at 4:30 A. M., 8:00 A. M., 1:50 P. M., European market which was expected to take \$10,000,000 of it was so nearly sated with Argentine investments of one kind or another that it declined to take more than 4:20 P. M. and 9:45 P. M., arriving in Cleve-land at 9:55 A. M., 12:30 noon, 6:50 P. M., 9:10 P. M. and 5:15 A. M. The D. & C. S. N. Co.'s steamers leave Cleveland Saturday In January, 1885, a run began upon the-Provincial Bank of Buenos Ayres, and compelled it to suspend specie payments, whereupon the President of the republic B. & B. Fans for Saturday's sales—entire stock of Jap. parchment folding fans at half prices, to close. Boggs & BUHL, Your Picture Free And handsomely framed given away this week by Hendricks & Co., popular pho-to close. Picture Free And handsomely framed given away this week by Hendricks & Co., popular pho-the President of the republic declared the national currency a legal ten-der. Gold rose at once to 17 per cent pre-mium, and then to 20 per cent. In Febru-ary it had reached 33 per cent, and it con-tinued to rise steadily till at one time it was at 300 per cent. That is to say, \$400 in paper was worth only \$100 in gold. From the mo-ment that the gold standard was abandoned the demand for more more more becan to at 10 P. M., Sunday 2 P. M. and 10 P. M., Monday at 10 A. M., 12 noon, 2 P. M. and Monday at 10 A. M., 12 noon, 2 P. M. and 10 P. M. On Monday a special train will leave Pittsburg at 7:45 A. M., stop at Bea-ver Falls, arriving at Cleveland at 11:30 A. M., to connect with the noon boat. Thssu

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Ohio Pyle, Pa. The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Ohio Pyle every Sunday during the summer at rate of \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves depot at 8:15 A. M.

IT pays best to keep the finest beer on tap. Iron City Brewery's output is always reliable and uniformly excellent. Order direct, telephone 1186; or of dealers. When the premium on gold had reached 40 per cent the Government took the posi-tion that the increase was a trick of the

C. Bacuerlein Brewing Company

Bennetts, Pa., telephone 1018, brewers and bottlers of standard lager and wiener export beer. The trade and families supplied. TTS

B. & B. Children's 3, 4 and 6-year cream flannel reefers \$1 50, at to-day's second floor sale. BOGGS & BUHL

threw \$30,000,000 of its gold reserves on the market. The gold premium continued to rise with no perceptible check, and as it rose the banks poured out more and more paper money in a frenzièd attempt to check It was discovered after a time that

It was inscovered after a time that through trickery, there were several mil-hons more of this irredeemable paper money in circulation than had been supposed. A provision of the national banking law re-MEN'S fine neckwear; complete line at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue.

27 PxP. "Mr. Bird pointed out that he saw Just a moment too late the following pretty variation: 27 RxKt ch, RxR: 29 BxP ch, BxB: 29 KxE ch, KxR: 30 KtxB ch. The text move is good enough."—The Field. GAME NO. 134. BLACK DOCTOR. Played recently in Buffalo, N. Y., between Ir, Andrew Webster and J. W. Edgerly, Mr. Idgerly's move.

Black. White, Black. Loman H. E. Bird B. Loman, 24 27. BxB QxB X3 28. PQKt4 KtKt5 R3 28. PQKt4 KtKt5 R3 28. QK2 QQ 3 KtB3 30. PKR3 KtK6 (a) 27-23, 6-10, 24-20, 1-6 (not 11-15?) is the usual (b) 11-16 also wins. (c) 23-18 is no better.

GAME NO. 135-FIFE. Played in Rochester, N. Y., between J. H Fnhy and J. W. Edgerly. Mr. Fahy's move

t B8 ch KRS OKt 3 (a) 9-14 is played more often; answered by

30-25 or 29-25 or 26-23. (b) 7-10, 23-18, 1-5, 17-14, 10-17, 21-14, 3-7, 20-26 Drawn. (c) 17:14. 11:16 draws. Let W. then avoid. 18:11, 9:18, 30:26, 22:45, 29:15, 6:9. Instead of 30-, 25. you may play 30:26. (d) 3:8 also looks good for a draw; answered; by 17:14 or 37:23. Kt4

GAME NO. 126-"WHITE DYKE." in which they may happen to be placed at The following game was contributed to THE DISPATCH by L. S. Head, champion of

8 Q K 1. If 8 Kt to K 5, Q to B 2; 9 P to Q 3, Castles; 10 Kt to Q 2, Kt to Q 2; 11 Q	The Disparce by L. S. Head, champion of Minnesota:					
to B 3. P to B 3: 12 KtxQ Kt, QxKt; 13 Q to , P to Q Kt 4. etc., as in a game between d and Dr. Tareasch in the Manchester tour- ment of 1890. P Q Kt 4. If 9 x x, P to Q 5: 10 B to Q 3. Kt Kt 5; 11 PxP, KtxB; 12 PxKt, P to Q Kt 4; Kt to K 5, B to Kt 2: 14 Q to B 2;	$\begin{array}{c} 11-15\\ 22-17\\ 8-11\\ 17-14\\ 10-17\\ 21-14\\ 9-18 \end{array}$	$\begin{vmatrix} 23-14\\ 4-8\\ 25-13\\ 15-18\\ 24-20\\ 11-15\\ 23-24 \end{vmatrix}$	$ \begin{vmatrix} 6-9 \\ 50-26 \\ 2-6 \\ 23-19 \\ 8-11 \\ 19-10 \\ 6-15 \end{vmatrix} $	$\begin{array}{c} 26-22 \ \mathrm{b} \\ 3-8 \ \mathrm{c} \\ 31-26^{\mathrm{s}} \\ 12-16 \\ 26-25^{\mathrm{s}} \\ 1-6 \\ 22-17^{\mathrm{s}} \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 9-13\\ 23-10^{\bullet}\\ 16-23\\ 10-19^{\bullet}\\ 11-20\\ 25-22\\ 18-25\\ \end{array}$	27- 2 13-22 2-9 10-57, Drawn Strick- land,
o B 1; 15 PXP, BXP; 16 P to Q 4, B to Kt 7 Kt to M 3, Q to Q 5; 18 Q R to B 1, Kt to and black has the better game. Bird sus Weiss, Hamburg, 1885. 7 white plays 10 Kt to K 5, Kt to Kt 5; 11; to R 3, Kt to K 5; 12 Q to R 3, P to B 3, and ck has a good game.	7-14, 25- Same a players he" eve	1-10 lose 22, 18-22 18 Beat 18 now s	totes—L. s pretti 5, 29-6, 1 tie won say it wa	ly by 3 -10, 20-10 off Ric s the qu	2-28, 10-1 3*. Whi hmond. nickest	te wins Some "beat-t

 (a) 6-10 loses prettily by 33-28, 16-17, 19-10,
 7-14, 25-23, 18-25, 29-6, 1-10, 20-10*. White wins same as Beattie won off Richmond. Some players now say it was the quickest black has a good game. 26 x x, Kt K 4. We would prefer QtorK B-5.

ho" ever got.
(b) 94-19, 15-94, 33-28 losses by 9-13, 28-19, 11-15, 19-10, 18-23, 25-18, 5-9, 14-5, 7-32. Black wins.
(c) 12-1d losses by 24-19, 16-23, 20-16, 11-20, 25-22, 18-25; 27-2, 9-18, 29-16, White wins.

We would prefer Qto K I	1919-10, 18-23, 25-18, 5-9, 14-5, 7-32. Black wins,	hear from him when the new association meets in its first tournament for the cham-
ME NO. 73.	(c) 12-16 loses by 24-19, 16-23, 20-16, 11-20, 25-22,	
Ruy Lopez.	18-25, 27-2, 9-18, 29-15, White wins.	THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONMr. Wyllie is still in London, and playing with unabated
ck. White. Black liet. Loman. Van Vli	GARLE NO. 101- STROLLS CORAER."	success. Up to Tuesday he had contested 189 games, and of these he won 165, lost 2, and 23
16. R Kt 1 BxKt B3 17. BxB Kt B 5 18. Q B 3 KtxB	The following two games were played be- tween the world's champion and Mr. W., Lovelidge, Mr. Wyllie playing the whites in	the proposed match with J. P. Reed, says
19. QxKt PB3 20. KRK QK2	both games. From the Northern Leader: Lovelidge's move.	that "if was distinctly stated in the articles 1 that the time for playing the match was to 1
21. Q R Q Q B 2 22. P Q Kt3 R Kt 4 23. B Kt 2 R Kt 4	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	be within 60 days after I arrived in America. How Mr. Dunlap could give up my deposit to Mr. Reed completely puzzles me."
24. PKB4 RKR4 25. QKB3 PKB4		On Friday Mr. Wyllie attended a garden 1 party and thoroughly enjoyed himself.
26. PK5 RR3 27. POB4 RKt3	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Among the players invited were S. Birk- enshaw, F. Tescheleit, J. H. Strudwick, W.
3 28. RQ2 KRK3		Patterson and several Scotch players. Play was kept up until midnight,-Aberdeen Free
29. KRQ QK1 1 30. QQ3 PB4	VARIATION 1.	Press. Mr. R. W. Patterson and his family are
ek-Van Vliet.	at a when the buse with a	Mr. R. W. Fatterson and his infinity are r

	ovelidge	VABL	0 21-1 ATION 1. here with		2 won.	was kept up until midnight.—Aberdeen Free Press. Mr. R.W. Patterson and his family are spending the summer in the heart of Maine.
$\begin{array}{r} 5-9\\ 25-22\\ 2-7\\ 15-10\end{array}$	7-14 22-15 14+18 15-10	12-16	$\left \begin{smallmatrix} 8-11\\ 21-17\\ 11-15\\ 17-14\end{smallmatrix}\right.$	9-13 25-23 13-17 10-6	I-10 14-7 Wyllie won,	But as Pittaburg checker columns reach him regularly, he feels quite at home. Sur- rounded with beautiful scenery, a lovely lake in front and a cool, delightful atmos- phere, three stalwart boys and a lovely
Play Reed,	the Ame Donald.	Pittsbur erican c Pa.	ng betv	n, and J	ER. 1mes P. J. Maize,	little girl, with a beloved wife, must be as near to the heavenly as is possible on earth. Mr. J. W. Edgerly, late of Buffalo, visited Williamsport, Pa., and made the following scores: Wins. J. W. Edgerly. J. J. W. Edgerly. J. T. P. Warner.
$\substack{11-15\\22-18\\15-22\\25-18\\8-11\\29-55}$	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	10-17 21-14 6-9 20-23 9-18	31-26 10-17 25-21 2-6 21-17	10-17 20-23 17-22 18-15 22-26	$\begin{vmatrix} 15 - 11 \\ 7 - 10 \\ 12 - 8 \\ 3 - 19 \\ 24 - 6 \end{vmatrix}$	2. J. W. Edgerly 3. T. P. Warner 2 1. J. W. Edgerly 0. J. H. Burns 1 6 Mr. Edgerly had a sitting lately with the

SOLUTION TO OUR PROBLEMS BY RICHARD JENKINS, BRIER HILL, O. PROBLEM NO. 67.

BY H. C. EWALT, PITTSBURG, PA. Black-3, 7, 10, 13, 21, 22. White-5, 16, 18, 28, 29, 30.

Black to move, white to win. NOTES 6. KtxKt. A good continuation for white is the following 6. Kt to Q B 2. Kt to K B 3; 7. castles, B to K 2; 8, P to Q Kt 3; castles; 9, B to Q Kt 3; etc. 7 xx, Kt B 3. Binok would have obtained (a) 3-8, 5-1, 8-11, 1-6. W. wins.

We give the above solution by our friend but we fear he has not got on to the author's dea. A draw can be forced, after 5-1, on ASK your grocer for "Table Belle" flour and take no other.

INTERESTING GOSSIP. The team match which was to come off at Laughlin's Hill did not take place as intend-ed, owing to some of the players not show-ing up. Our friend and coatributor, L. Arm-strong, played several matches with the players. The first was with David Arm-strong of four games, and the result was a complete victory for Laurence Armstrong, he having three wins to one game armsn. The next was with Mr. Joseph Parker of four games, and Mr. Armstrong again proved the victor by winning all the games. He played several of the others, and won all his istence was one of unceasing and continual ill-health. I finally applied for treatment at Drs. Copeland and Hall's offices, 66 Sixth avenue. They at once, after an ex-amination, told me I could be cured, and games. He played one game with Mr. Bin hardt, who defeated him in the team match, which Mr. Armstrong won. Our prediction that if Mr. Armstrong struck his gait he would give the boys more than they could do has come true. It is only in Pittsburg he gets left, owing, we are sure, to first meeting a John B. mentioned by the poet Burns. hey have fulfilled their promise. Not only

FICTION-Jules Verne's story, "The Cal

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DISPATCH to-morrow.

day's second floor sale.

ians," and Paysle's Fairy Story in THE

did their treatment greatly benefit me, but the marked and sympathetic attention I re-ceived from their hands was so different RELATIVE VALUES OF MAN AND KING.-A well written and thoughtful article on this subject appeared in the Aukland Chron-cle of last week. The writer, "D. M. W.," from what patients usually receive from their physicians that it was a pleasure to visit their offices. Their treatment I con-sider scientific, and the results achieved in my case remarkable. I am brighter and stronger to-day than ever before.

Their Credentials.

1 this subject appeared in the Aukland Chronicle of last week. The writer, "D. M. W.," endeavoring to arrive at an approximate estimate by a series of careful calculations on the basis of their relative powers in moving and in the capturing of other pieces, his conclusions finally reaching the point that the "ratio of 5.7, if not universally applicable, will be found to hold good at the crucial point of the vast majority of problems which occur in actual play." This is probably as nearly a correct result as can be obtained by a merely theoretical calculation; and "D. M. W." does not touch upon the practical aspect of the question, which shows that the value of either man or king is a constantly changing one, depending in the main upon the position of the pieces and the move. For instance, in some situations a man opposed to a king can absolutely win, and is thus the more valuable piece of the two; and, again, in others a king finds himself unable to win against a single man through lack of the move; while yet a king is sometimes enabled to wina position in which they way happen to be placed at the other way happen to be a placed at the sing the more. As has been said, Dr. W. Copeland was president of his class at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, where he gradu-ated, the most famous institution of its kind in the country. His diploma bears the writ-ten indexament of the medical authorities ten indorsement of the medical authorities of New York, of the deans of prominent med-ical colleges in Penusylvania. Dr. Hall's of New York, of the deans of prominent med-feal colleges in Pennsylvania. Dr. Hall's credentials are no less abundant and ungnal-ified. He also is formally indorsed by the secretaries of various county and State medical societies. Both gentlemen, after thorough hospital experience and practice, have devoted their lives to the practice of their specialities, with what suc-cess the columns of the daily papers show. In addition to the high medical authorities quoted above, may be mentioned a Pittsburg medical authority, which is by no means to be depreciated. The diplomas of both gen-tlemen bear the formal written indorsement of the Western Pennsylvania. Medical Col-lege of Pittsburg. men, or even more, according to the position

FROM REPRESENTATIVE RESIDENTS.

Well-Known Men and Women in Pittsburg Make Remarkable Statement

MR. J. G. FRAZIER, Architect, 5710 Kirk-

in which they may happen to be placed at the time. The jovial editor of the Derry News checker department purposes visiting Providence and Woonsocket in a week or so, by way of vacation, and would be pleased to have a social chat and a few practice games with the players of the two cities, if they will condescend-as he expresses it-to play a "scrub" like him. Friend Sterns will be most welcome, and few there are in the State who will beat him.-*Reporter*. Mr. H. C. Ewalt, one of Pittaburg's strong-est players, is taking a few holidays, and will spend most of his time in Ohio. He will make it interesting for all whom he may meet; and on his return, and as the cooler weather sets in, he is going to study the game very closely, and we will no doubt hear from him when the new association meets in its first tournament for the cham-MR. J. G. FRAMER, Archives, she arre-wood street, Pittsburg: "I am pleased to give my hearty indorse-ment to Drs. Copeland & Hall. Their treat-ment of catarrhal troubles is advanced and scientific, the results obtained simply won-

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