DISPATCH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1892 12 THE PITTSBURG A VISIT TO CHELSEA outer walls, which are provided with huge, closely clustered windows, each ward in itself provides about 500 lineal feet of splendidly lighted and ventilated prome-nade floor, for use during inclement weather. NEW ADVETISEMENTS. PASTOR AND PEOPLE M. Rev. Geo. P. Donehoo will occupy the pulpit in the absence of the pastor. White-Non CHESS. Q Et 4 32. P B5 B B Q B5 53. B B1 P xf N K5 34. P xP B B P B4 35. B Q B3 B x R B P B4 35. B G B3 B x P Q Q 6 37. K K t 3 B x R P XQ 38. B B X B x R P x R P XQ 4 39. P x B B K1 B K 3 And white resign And white MT. WASHINGTON BAPTIST, George T. Street, pastor-Morning service at 10:30; evening, "The Doom of the Unprofitable Servant." 24. Q B 8 25. P Q B 3 26. P K Kt 3 37. RxR An communications should be addressed to the Chess Editor, P. O. Box 463. The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg Library, Penn avenue. The Allegheny.Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's Hall, North avenue, Monday and Thursday even-ines. B B3 R K5 BxPch BxB PxB B Kt6 **Historic Home of British Army Vet-**Hypocrisy the Topic in Our Sunday 97. RXR 28. QK3 MT. WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN, Rev. E. S. weather. If the allowances to the Chelsea pension-ers in the matter of clothing, food and ale money are somewhat meager, their duties and restrictions are exceedingly light. On entrance to the hospital the pensioners' previous total Government allowance of 1 erans Beside the Thames. Farrand, pastor-Services at 10:80 A. M. and Schools To-Morrow. R B3 SO. R BS 7:45 P. M. Evening subject, "The First and WALTON M. E., Southside, Rev. S. W. Davis, pastor-Preaching 10:30 A. M. by Rev. W. S. Lockard; 7:45 F. M., Rev. J. L. Dawson, of Atlanta, Ga. ags. Bolvers who understand the German notation are DAILY LIVES OF PENSIONERS. DECEPTION DESTROYS CHARACTER requested to use IL. GAME NO. 151-RUY LOPE2 White. Porges. Black. 2 1. P K4 r K4 18. R Q3 2. K Kt B3 Q Kt B 3 20. PxP 8. B Kt5 Kt B3 4. Castles KtxP 5. PQ4 Kt Q3 7. PxP Kt Q3 7. PxP Kt B4 8. QTQ ch KxQ 9. Kt B3 7. PxP Kt B4 10. PQKt 3 BK 3 11. B Kt 3 12. Kt B4 13. R R 1 14. Kt K4 15. Kt B5 13. Kt B3 14. Kt K4 15. Kt B5 15. Kt B5 16. R XKt K4 17. Kt B6 17. Kt B6 17. Kt B6 18. Kt B4 19. Kt B4 19. Kt B5 10. FQKt 3 BK 3 10. Kt B5 11. B Kt 3 12. Kt B5 13. Kt C4 14. Kt K4 15. Kt B5 15. Kt B5 16. R XKt K4 17. Kt B6 17. Kt B6 18. Kt B4 19. Kt B4 19. Kt B4 10. Kt B5 10. Kt B5 11. Kt B5 12. Kt B5 13. Kt B5 14. Kt K4 15. Kt B5 15. Kt B5 16. Kt B5 17. Kt B6 17. Kt B6 18. Kt B4 19. Kt B5 19. Kt B5 19. Kt B5 10. Kt B5 10. Kt B5 11. Kt B5 12. Kt B5 13. Kt B5 14. Kt K4 15. Kt B5 15. Kt B5 16. Kt B5 17. Kt B6 18. Kt B4 18. Resigne. 18. Kt B5 19. Kt B5 19. Kt B5 19. Kt B5 10. Kt B5 10. Kt B5 10. Kt B5 10. Kt B5 11. Kt B5 11. Kt B5 12. Kt B5 13. Kt B5 14. Kt K4 15. Kt B5 15. Kt B5 16. Kt B5 17. Kt B5 17. Kt B5 18. Kt B5 18. Kt B5 19. Kt B5 10. GAME NO. 151-BUY LOPEZ. PROBLEM NO. 297 shilling per day is entirely relinquished. This refers exclusively to private soldiers, of whom there are over 500 among the about 560 inmates of the Hospital. The subjoined problem was awarded the first prize in the problem tournament of the seventh congress of the German Chess Asso-Remantic Traditions as to the Finding of What Fittsburg and Allegheny Preachers DUQUESNE HEIGHTS, M. E., Rev. W. H. Rodenbaugh, pastor-Morning, "Is It I;" evening, "The Great Supper." Epworth League meets at 7 r. x. BXP BK8 KRQ BB4 BXK1 BXR BXR BXR KB3 PK4 KB5 PQR5 PR6 BKt4 the Institution. Will Discuss. istion. BY J. POPISCHIL, PRAGUE, Black: 7 pieces. The Discipline Very Lenlent. THE DISCIPLINE MADE MOST LENIENT GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS BINGHAN STREET M. E., J. A. Ballantyne, In lieu of this shilling per day pension they receive each a room such as previously pastor-Preaching at 10:30 A. M. by Rev. T. H Wilkinson. At 1:45 p. M. there will be special service for children at which the pastor will preach. No evening service. described, a yearly sllowance of two pairs of trousers, one cap and fatigue jacket and four complete suits of under clothing, with [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] The Sunday schools of America and LONDON, Aug. 1.-In olden times dis-Britain will have for their topic to-morrow SECOND PRIMITIVE METHODIST, Cobden charged and destitute veterans of the Britthe sin of lying and the curse on this sin. a flaming red Prince Albert cost, decorated street, H. J. Buckingham, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning, last ser ish army wandered from door to door, This topic opens up a wide field and furwith blue cuffs and huge brass buttons with the monogram, "R. H. C. P."-Royal Hos-pital of Chelsea Pensioners, once in three usually from taproom door to door, and senishes a fine opportunity to the teacher to mon in a series on the Lord's Prayer; even ing, a sermon to the Society of Christian Endeavor. B Kt 4 PxP cured food and drink by exhibiting their warn against one of the greatest evils of 20 this and all times. The great essential in character building is that the builder be sears or spinning delectable yarns for the vears. Their food consists of half a loaf of bread entertainment of any who might bestow E and an ounce of butter daily, per man; with a bowl of cocca for breakfast, soup, mutton or beef and potatoes for dinner, and a bowl of tea at 3:30 for "tea" which is the last meal of the day. Besides this they are each Allegheny Churches. NOTES. charity upon them. They could also knock true. The greatest wrong that a man can 8 QxQ. The exchange gives black the bet-ter position for the endgame. White's next more is good enough, but we would prefer to check with the B, and if B to K 2, exchange. 13 K R K 1. Better is Q Kt to K 2 and then FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Carnegie Hallat the doors of monastic houses with the asdo to himself or the world is to assume Preaching by Rev. H. Clay Ferguson. Sub-ject: "The Five Talented Man." surance of receiving bread and ale and virtues he does not possess. Hypocrisy, or lodging for the night. acting a part which is not real is the worst R. P. CHURCH, Sandusky and North Dia-. meal of the day. Besides this they are each paid 1 penny per day for ale and tobacco money, and each also receives a quarter of a pound of tobacco every three months. There are practically no restrictions upon these old wards of Chelsea. They go out and come at will; and punishments for in-fraction of always lenient discipline are confined to the wearing of a black cap for extraordinary revolt against good order, or After the restoration their condition was of all sins, Christ being the judge. He had mond streets-To-morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. by Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor. to B4 or 15 Kt Q . He should have played Kt to Q a scandal to King Charles II. and the counboundless charity for the prodigal and all CENTRAL R. P., J. W. Sproull, pastor-10:30 A. M., "A Good Work-That of the Bishop;" 3 P. M., "Stirring Up at Times a Necessity." try. Authorities differ not only widely but who went astray through infirmity, but for

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN, Lincoln avenue-

Rev. W. S. Fulton, D. D., of Lexington, Ky., will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

FOURTH U. P., Montgomery avenue, Hev. Joseph Kyle, pastor-Rev. M. F. McKarahan will preach at 10:30 A. M. No evening service,

EIGHTH U. P., Observatory Hill, W. T.

NORTH AVENUE M. E .- Rev. J. L. Dawson,

of Atlanta, Ga., will preach at 10:30 A. M.: 7:45 P. M., Rev. W. S. Lockard. Subject, "Soul Winning."

NINTH CHURCH, corner North and Grant avenues, J. R. J. Milligan, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. Subject, "Modern Ananiases and Sapphiras."

SANDUSKY STREET BAPTIST, Cyclorama Hall,

B. F Woodburn, pastor-10:30 A. M., Com-munion service; 2 P. M., Sunday school. No evening service.

BUENA VISTA STREET M. E., Rev. J. H.

Miller, pastor-At 10:30 A. M. Rev. Mr. Roda-

baugh will preach. Epworth League de-votioual meeting at 6:45 P. M.

NIXON STREET BAPTIST, J. S. Hutson, pastor -Rev. E. R. Tilton, of Library, will occupy

the pulpit in the morning at 10 o'clock. From 7 to 8 the Y. P. S. C. E. will conduct twilight

RIVERSIDE M. E., Kerr street, H. S. Free,

pastor-Morning, "Fidelity and Its Reward;"

evening, "Individual Consecration;" Ep-worth League, "The Touch of Jesus," led by Ezra Dugan.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN, Lacock and Ander-

Wishart, pastor-Morning, "The Judgman Seat of Christ;" evening, "The Wise Builder."

vituperously as to the origin of practical effort for their betterment. Some hold that the English were piqued into action through the establishment by Louis XIV. of the invalides in Paris as a retreat for French veterans. There is a record that as early as 1666 a scheme for an infirmary for disabled English sailors had been submitted to Pepys, as Clerk of Admirality. Others contest that the second Charles had a lazy sort of design to house and comfort the ragged old veterans who had been loyal to his father before the latter had lost his kingly head.

But sometimes tradition has longer legs than history. British tolk will never cease believing the tradition that rough, kindhearted Nell Gwynne had all to do with the founding of Chelsen Hospital for British pensioners.

The Work of a Woman.

There are two pretty stories of how it finally came about that an army of savage old critics and iconoclasts can never dis-parage among the British masses. One is that one day Nell was sitting with Charles in her summer house at Chelsen, one of whose windows overlooked the fine meadows surrounding King James College, when the paymaster of the forces entered, and the subject of the projected hospital and the difficulty of finding a proper size was resumed. "Your majesty could not do better," said Sir Stephen Fox, "than give up ter, said Sir Stephen Fox, "than give up for the purpose vour recent purchase from the Royal Society." This comprised King James' College and grounds which had just been bought as a gift to Nell at cost of £1,300. "Tis well thought of," replied the King, cast-ing his eye over the beautiful plot of ground. "You whill here it." has a multiplot of ground. "You shall have it:" but recollecting him-self, he instantly added, "Odso! I forgot-I bave already given this land to Nell here." "Have you so, Charles?" exclaimed Nell gaily; then I will return it to you again for so good a purpose." The offer was ac-cepted, and Nell was transierred to a man-sion built for her in Pall Mall by the king.

Another romant's version is that one day pretty Nell was riding in the king's gilded coach, and being most disconsolate the king rallied her, when she contessed that her distress was owing to the following dream:

"Methought I was in the fields of Chel sea, and slowly there rose before my eyes a beautiful palace of a thousand chambers, and in and out thereof walked divers many old and wornout soldier men with all kinds of scars, and many maimed as to their limbs. All of them were aged and past service; and as they went out and came in, the old men cried: "God bless King Charles!" And I awoke, and I was sore discomfited that it was only a dream." The story goes that the King was touched

hypocrites, or those who made false pretense of virtues which they belied in the life, the Great Teacher had nothing but piti-less condemnation. He never uttered a

extraordinary revolt against good order, or a few hours in the guardhouse for a pen-sioner taken red handed in battle with John charitable word for the hypocrite. Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches, LIBERTY STREET M. E .- Preaching at 10:30

sioner taken red handed in battle with John Barleycorn at the ale house. They are royal grumblers all. To them their cloth-ing is "shoddy," soup is "swill" cocca and coffee are "pizen," butter is "Thames skim-min's," and, in scornful intimation of the officers appropriating all the joints of mut-ton while leaving them but the ribs and bricket they startly access the "Example." A. M. and also evening at 7:45 by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Roup. GRACE MEMORIAL PRESETTERIAN," Arthur street, Bev. J. A. Boyden, pastor - 10:45, "Abraham the Friend of God;" 6:45, praise meeting.

briskets, they stoutly assert that "Every sheep killed for Chelsen has nine breasties!" But I believe they are, on the whole, very comfortable and considerately treated, and fully as well served and cared for as are the REV. D. K. NESSITT, of Peoria, Ill., formerly of Pittsburg (Hazalwood), will preach in the First Presbyterian, Wood street, on Sabbath mornin CENTRAL CHRISTIAN, Pride and Colwell

streets, Robert A. Cutler, pastor-10:30 A. M., preaching by Mr. Hubert Tener. No even-The most interesting places in Chelses Hospital are the ward rooms, the kitchen when the noonday meal is nearly ready, the ng service. EIGHTH U. P., Locust and Van Braam

streets, J. M. Wallace, pastor-Morning sub-ject, "A True Nobleman;" evening, "The Backslider." chapel and the great hall. In the ward rooms I discovered one chipper old fellow who will be 92 years old in October. He is William Merrill, late of the Thirty-first GRACE REFORMED, Grant and Webster, Rev. John H. Prugh, pastor-10:30 A. M., sermon by Rev. Charles H. Coon, of Trinity Church, Philadelphia. Foot; is a native of Bedfordshire; enlisted in 1819; and has seen over 40 years of actual

service. My companion said he was the "slyest rogue and joker in No. 10 ward." Gay old William also has the record of countiess flirtations over the area railings CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN, Forbes and Seneca streets-No morning services. Evening service 7:45 r. w. Rev. Joseph Speer, of New York will preach. of Chelsea's mansions. Carlyle chased him all the way back to the hospital one day HAZELWOOD CHRISTIAN, J. R. McWane,

pastor-Preaching 10:45 A. M. by George Dar-sie, Jr., subject, "An Influential Christian Life." No evening service. FOURTH U. P., Penn avenue and Seven-

teenth street-Owing to the absence of the pastor, J. D. Turner, there will be no serv-ices in this church on Sabbath. FIRST UNITARIAN, COrner Ross and Dia-

nond streets, the old University building, Rev. Charles E. St. John, pastor-Services, 10:45 A. M. Morning subject: "The King's Service." Union services of First and Third Churches will be held in the First Presbyterian

their feet, get into complications with their wooden legs, canes and crutches, and there is much snuffling, clearing of throats and hard asthmatic breathing. But Herkomer's great painting does not exaggerate the pathos of their collective and individual Church, Wood street. Morning, 1045; even-ing, 7:45. Rev. D. K. Nesbitt, of Peoria, Ill., will preach. spect. So many of these white heads and battle-scarred, bent frames together look very pitiful indeed when all are bowed and still at time of prayer and benediction. The great hall is a spacious, lofty paneled room, in which are famous frescoes and LAWRENCEVILLE ENG. LUTHERAN, Arsenal Bank Hall, corner Forty-third and Butler

street, Rev. C. P. Harrah, pastor-10:45 A. M., "Teach Me Thy Statutes;" 7:30 P. M., union services corner Forty-fourth and Butler muintings, many tattered battleflags, a raised dais for the Queen, a good library, many newspapers and periodicals, and fine benches and tables where the pensioners may come and fight their battles over at draughts and streets.

East End Churches. OARLAND BAPTIST, Rev. A. J. King will preach-Morning, 10:45; evening, 7:45; Sab-bath school, 3 P. M.

SIXTH UNITED PRESETTERIAN, Collins avenue and Station street-Services conducted by Rev. William F. Crafts, D. D., at 11 A. M. CHURCH OF GOD, Smith's Hall, Highland and Center avenues, S. P. P. Young, pastor-Services, 11 A. M. Preaching by Rev. I. N. Van. Subject, "It is Fnished."

Ask No Sympathy

son streets, Rev. S. B. McCormick, pastor-Preaching at 10:45 by Rev. T. W. Pearson. Subject, "The Universal Remedy." No Subject, "The evening service. TRINITY LUTHERAN, Stockton avenue and Arch street-Divine service at 10:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor meeting at 9:45 A. M. No evening service. Lutheran Mission, Rheine-man's Hall, Troy Hill, Sunday school at 4

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Franklin and Manhattan streets, Rev. S. W. McCorkie, pastor-Subject of sermon at 10:30 A.M.: "Search Lights and Plumblines. The Christian En-deavor Society will hold the evening service at 6:45, Rev. and Mrs. McCorkle will spend next week at Tarentum Camp.

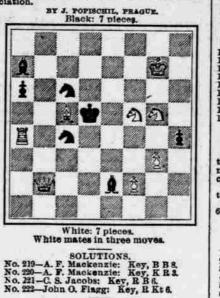
Miscellaneous.

SHERIDAN U. P. MISSION, Rev. J. W. English will preach in Brown's Hall at 2:30

THE corner stone of the Free Will Baptist Church, on Center avenue, will be laid on Sunday at 2 o'clock by the Knights of Pythias.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Mansfield Valley, Pa., O. H. Philips, pastor-Rev. Harry W. Talmage, of McKeesport, Pa., will preach both morning and evening.

WARREN M. E., will hold services in Vernors Grove, White Hall station, on Balti-more and Ohio Railroad. Rev. J. H. Tay or, of Cumberland, Md. Trains leave &15 A. M. CENTRAL YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-CIATION, 421 Penn avenue. Gospel meeting at 4 P. M., for women and girls only. Song service from 4 to 4:15 P. M. All women are invited to be present. REV. EDWARD S. FERRAND, pastor of the Washington Church, has received a call, which he will accept, to the Westminster Church, Topeks, Kan. Mr. Farrand has been pastor of the Mt. Washington Church been pastor of the at. Washington Cauron four years, during which time his labors have been remarkably successful. A new house of worship, costing \$17,000, has been built and paid for, and 233 members have been added to the church.

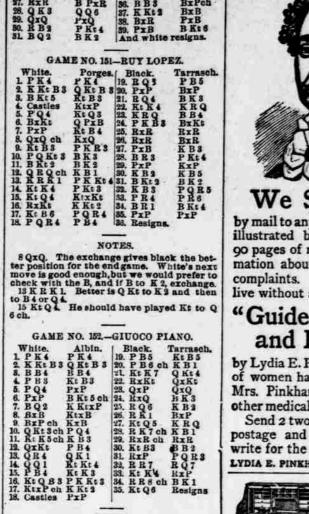


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THE GERMAN CHESS ASSOCIATION. The master's tournament closed July 30. Dr. Tarrasch, of Nurnberg, won the first prize; J. Makovetz, of Pesth, and A. Porges, of Prague, divided the second and third prizes: A. Marco, of Vienna, won the fourth prize, and E. Walbrodt, of Berlin, the fifth prize,

prize, In the problem tournament three prizes were awarded in the four move section in the following order: O. russ, Hanover; A. Schindler, Standing, and F. Schrufer, Bam-un the three move section six prizes





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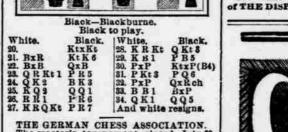
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The wings of the great southern court are 365 feet long, and are 40 feet wide. In these are found the pensioners' wards. Each one is about 200 feet in length. Twenty-six compartments are situated on each side of a division partition running along the center of each ward. These par titions are open at each end, where the ward officers have rooms; and as the pen-

[Concluded From Yesterday.]

CHAPTER III.

light of his loving and helpful young man-

hood. And the desolated home soon bore

For awhile, as might have been ex-pected, the happiness of the family was

somewhat dashed by the possible fear of

danger. The sacred bird whose blood had

been so thoughtlessly shed was often in

their thoughts, and the terrible penalty our

social Brahmins have attached to an un-

licensed sacrafice seemed still to hang over

the peace of the household, like a threaten-

ing cloud. But as weeks merged into

months and the months made up a year and

To his great disappointment Tom had

a half they lost much of their former appre-

seen very little of Rose Arnott.

spare their daughter for a time.

dawned amid fog and intense frost.

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evidences of its former prosperity.

sioners' compartments or rooms face the

The story goes that the King was touched by Nell's dream and then and there swore a great each that it should come to reality. And so it did. An Indefinable Gloomy Grandeur. You will find Cheisea Hospital a dark and immosing structure, possessing that inde-FOURTH PRESETTERIAN, Eveline and Liberty

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400 of these grizzled pensioners at chapel. They are not very reverential, and are un-easy as children in the pews. They shuffle

chess. Wellington lay in state here, and Nell Gwynne is not forgotten. In one cor-ner of the huge partly allegorical fresco she is depicted in her first and most honest voca-

tion, a London orange girl. EDGAB L. WAREMAN.

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avenues, Rev. William P. Shrom, pastor-Services 10:45 A. M., "Prayer and Conver-sion;" 7:45 P. M., "Follow Me." CHRIST LUTHERAN, Sheridan avenue-Mr. F. E. Whitmore, of the Theological Seminary at Philadelphis, will preach at 10:45 A. M. on "God's Gracious Gift." No evening service. You certainly want good boarders and roomers. How to secure them? A few small adlets in THE DISFATCH cent-a-word adver-tising columns have sent them to others. Why not to you?

ST. MARE'S MENORIAL REFORMED, North Highland avenue, Rev. Ambrose M. Schmidt, pastor-No morning service; 7:45 P. M., con-lucted by Rev. C. H. Coon, Philadelphia, Pa. OARLAND M. E., T. N. Eaton, pastor-Morning, "Serving Our Generation." The open nir meeting near Frazier and Boquet streets will begin at 7 P. M. There is room for car-

"I suppose I can go on now to my busi-ness, Rose?" asked the farmer with a smile,

"You won't go away any more, will you?"

"Not if I can help it," she answered.

"How good it is to have you back sgain," e responded. "It seems as if I've seen

nothing of you since your return ever so

many days ago." "All that's due to mother's cold, you

"I am glad it's passed off so well. Call

opened farm house door shone upon them

dared to glance at their brown-haired,

as he urged his horse forward.

Via Pittsburg and Western Railway, Tues-day, August 16. Special train will leave Pittsburg and Western depot 8:30 r. m., city time, arrive Niagara Falls 6:30 a. m. riages THE Bethany English Lutheran Church Highland avenue and Kirkwood street, John

Weidley, pastor-The church has been un dergoing repairs and is now again ready fo The growth of Pittsburg is not to be com-pared to the wonderful increase in the sales of the celebrated "Rosalia" and "Our Best" brands of flour. The Iron City Milling Com-pany is exerting every effort to supply the trade. Ask your grocer for their flour and be hanny. POINT BREEZE PRESEVTERIAN-Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "Surely the Lord Was in This Place and I Knew it Not." Service conducted by the pastor, Rev. DeWitt M. Benham. Union meeting in the evening at Silver Lake Grove.

COLUMBUS-A history for young people, especially prepared for THE DISPATCH, will begin in to-morrow's issue. Southside Services.

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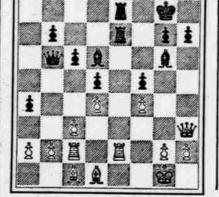
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The following zames were played in the master's tournament: GAME NO. 150-RUY LOPEZ.
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P. F. K. BS Q. Kt B3
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L. Castles Ktry, B. K.K. 2 Q. Rt 3
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B. B.Kt 1 Kt QS 17 B.Kt 3 P.Q. R4
B. B.Kt 4 Castles 20. R B1 P.K B4
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alone rested the odium of the warrant and Tom, who had at first looked from one to the other, as though unable to grasp the truth that the man who waited there waited to take him away to prison, when at last enlightened turned with an agonizing look

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to Rose. She had been standing leaning against the doorway, understanding it all, and in her dismay and terror for Tom's sake pant-ing as though for breath. When appealed to thus mutely by him, her only answer was to throw herself on his breast with a cry as of an animal wounded unto death, and by her increasing weight Tom knew she was fainting. It was best so. Tears, pro-testations, were allke unavailing, and Tom,

testations, were alike unavailing, and Tom, "Sit down, Rose," said the gentleman as summoning all the strength of his man-hood, kissed the white face of Rose, bade his parents be of good cheer and trust in God, who, knowing his innocence as re-garded evil intent, would surely deliver

for troubling you." "What can I do for you?" he asked. "I

Out into the pitiless cold of a snowy feeling. "You tell me Tom Perrat had no intennight, the snow freezing even as it fell, Tom

followed the Sergeant to explate, alter five years, his unintended offense against the you sure?

When Rose recovered consciousness ashamed of having given way in the hour of Tom's supreme trial, she from that mo-ment dedicated herself to the purpose of ecuring his freedom.

In an abstracted manner she listened to the Perrats' plans for his liberation, which were to be carried out on the morrow, then

begged of them to let her go home, assuring them she could go alone. This they would not allow, but as Eliza beth was greatly overcome, Perrat not lik-ing to leave her, yielded to Rose's request to go home, accompanied by one of the farm

him from the threatened evil. He then embraced them and went away with the

CHAPTER IV.

men, who lived in an adjoining cottage. This arrangement exactly suited Rose's plan. As they reached her home she spoke to the man for the first time, having been busy during her rapid walk in maturing

her purpose. "It is scarcely 8 o'clock, Smith," she said This scarcely 8 o clock, Smith," she said to him; "can you spare the time to come with me as far as the manor? I must see Captain Brierly to-night. I will make it worth your while." you?" "I am engaged to marry him, and, sir," looking up to him with tears in hier eyes, "I love him better than my life. Oh, let him out of prison, do, do, air!" her voice broken with deep sobs. "My child," he answered, sooth gly, and

"Yes, miss, I'll go along o' you-that is, f you ain't afeared o' the snow. It's "You ain't afeared o' the snow. It's coming down mighty steady." "No, I am not afraid," she answered, and in truth she had forgotten the snow since she had watched with Tom its commence-

ment. Reaching the manor, she went to the front "Listen to me. In three days"

entrance and asked to see Captain Brierly. "He hasn't finished dinner; you can't see him," said the servant, though much impressed with the earnestness of her manner. "I must see him, though I wait all night," answered Rose. "Tell him," she added. "Who is it?" irritably asked a gentleman at that moment crossing the hall.

nearly as important as life and death to

low me," passing as he spoke into his

he noted how she trembled, while trying to steady herself against the table.

shall be sorry to hurry you, but," taking out his watch, "my time is limited to a quarter of an hour."

Then Bose told her story, foreibly, restraining as much as possible all unnecessary

tion of shooting the pheasant, but aimed as he thought at a rabbit. Is that so? Are

"Indeed it is true, sir. At the time father was too ill to work, and we were nearly all starving," she said with rising color. "Tom told us he had intended to

bring us a rabbit. Faher and mother both heard him say so; they will tell you the "Then why did he run away when he received the summons instead of explaining all

"Oh, sir, he was but 16 at the time, and feared he would be sent to prison, but above all be dreaded to bring disgrace on his parents. He left a letter saying so. Had he stayed to think instead of going that same night, I dare say he would not have

been so toolish." been so toolish." As Captain Brierly looked at her, he gradually realized the truth of her every word, and felt something of a father pity for her soffering. He then told her he was extremely angry that the case should have been so strangely misrepresented to him. He went to her, and taking her hand, asked gently, "What is this young man to you?" BILL NYE writes on political organs for THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

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happiness kills me. Now for home!

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came to itose, and said to her-11"To-morrow morning, early, my man shall call for you in the gig. Go with him to the prison. The authorities will already have had instructions, and you will find Tom Perrat free, awaiting you."

Next morning-the morning of Christmas Eve-Rose went to the prison, was ad-

mitted, and, ere she was aware, an inter-vening door opened and Tom was folding

The hall porter was visible in the dis-tance, and for a moment or two Tom held her as though he could never again release her. Once she looked up to speak, but he put her head back against his shoulder as be said:

he said: "Let me hold you so one moment. I thought I had lost you forever!" Then he released her, and the porter opened the prison door, and Tom was free.

As they came out into the sunshine Rose uttered a cry, and understood as she looked in his face something of what he had suf-

"Hush! It is all nothing now, unless

[THE END.]

her in his arms.

he said:

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dled at the door, entered the house, his Deep were the joy and thanksgiving of the old people as they welcomed their prodigal, and sunned themselves in the

breeches. "Off so soon?" said his wife, as she shut the door, feeling the cold current that swept through the room. "I suppose you'll have dinner with the other farmers at the

"Like enough," Perrat answered. "That you Tom?" as the door opened again to ad-mit his son. "I've got to see Tapley to-day, about the sale of that wheat. I think he'll

ing pride. "I've to wade through yonder pile of ac-counts for Ambley's bill, when 1've done out of doors," Tom answered with a grimace at the heap of papers his father had routed out of an old bureau. "Ay! keep him to it, missus," said Per-

rat, cracking the riding whip he held in his

Tom was looking out some large nails from stool box, which he needed to repair a broken hurdle, therefore did not see his father's wink at Elizabeth as he asked— Not long after his return an aunt had written to Rose's parents, telling of her own serious illness and begging them to Neither Rose nor her parents could refuse

this request, as besides being much attached, they were also deeply indebted to my way home, ch, Tom?" Tom glanced up with a glad expression in his eyes and a smile hovering over his Of course Tom and Rose corresponded oc-

casionally, and both were with that content to look hopefully forward to Christmas face. "None that I know of, thanks, Father." "Ay, bring her round," Elizabeth added, "and let's have a nice evening. Tom won't object to seeing her home if you're tired after your long day." "Goodby," he called back, as he shut the door than opened it again for a minute to when she would certainly be able to return to High Leighton. The morning of the 20th of Decembe

say to Tom: "Mind the accounts, Tom, or no Bose!" and here he raised his whip threateningly; then he finally shut the door chuckling at his own jest. His heree's hoofs were

As the day grew older the fog dispersed, and the sun made fitful endeavors to cheer and warm the frost-clad earth, but suc-ceeded only in occasionally casting a glamor, as of sparkling light reflecting jewels over its icy surface and frozen pen-dant fringes. Perrat, having left his horse ready sad-

Rose answered with a laugh, as she looked at him and then at Tom, whose eyes had never left her since he joined them. "Don't forget the tea's waiting," shouted Perrat, with his hand to his mouth, as he ruddy face beaming with health and good temper, and his stalwart frame warmly clad in thick overcoat and leathern knee left them. Tom said.

come round as to price." "Why don't you go, too. Tom?" asked his mother, regarding father and son with loy-

"Any message for the Arnotts? I shall be going round their way." As there was no answer, he added: "It seems to me it's a ong time sin' we had our little girl round here. Any objection to my bringing her back with me to tea when I call there on my way home. the Tom?" brown-eyed son, who somehow always con-trived to meet her shy glance and return it

The old people presently excused them-selves, saying the outer room was warmer, and returned to their respective seats at the fireside. "What was that old song you used to sing -something about Robin?" Tom asked.

presently heard resounding on the stone "You mean 'Robin Adair,' I suppose," she answered. Tom's work was finished in due course, while an inviting tea had been spread in "Yes, sing me that, will you?" As Rose sang it, her voice occasionally tremulous with feeling, Tom walked to the honor of the expected visitor. Perrat and Rose were soon seen approach window and stood looking out on the darking in the distance by Tom, who watched for them from the door of the cowshed. He Dess. When she had finished, as Tom made no hurried forward to greet the girl, who walked with Perrat by the horse's side.

movement, she rose and joined him. "Shall we go back to your parents ?" she

"No; wait awhile." Then going to the door, and seeing his father engaged over his papers, and his mother nodding while she knitted, he said as he returned:

"They are all right. They don't want us. Rose, when you are with me, life is a dif-ferent thing. I can't tell you how it is, for I can't explain it myself, but every tiny thing that happens seems full of joy. Oh, Rose, what would the future be if you were always with me. I dare not think-and I have nothing like that to offer you in return.

The moon was riging, and its light showed in dark outlines the farm garden, on which the window looked, while a cloud of feath-

the window looked, while a cloud of festn-ery snow was beginning to fall. "Nothing to offer me!" asked Rose, in surprise, "Oh, Tom!" "Can my mere presence ever be to you what yours is to me?" he asked.

that thing a mufi?" he asked, pretending to examine a small arrangement of tur in which her hands were placed. "I do," she answered, "and nice and warm it keeps my hands, too." "Absurd things muffs are," Tom added, "You don't know what you are to me," she said, slowly, thinking how all language would fail her to express what she knew

attempting to thrust one of his cold hands him to be. "Rose!" he answered, drawing her to sit beside him on the low window seat, "Tell me, Rose, am I really dear to you?" "Oh, there's no room for three, though," she objected, yet her warm little hands closed over the large cold one, and were only withdrawn when the light from the

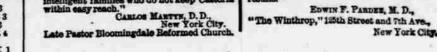
"You are. You are all the world to me," "You are. You are all the world to me," which had found its way round her waist and pressing it with a strength she was un-aware of, but which lent force to her words which to Tom was daugerously sweet. Rose was made much of that evening by them all, and her warm grateful little heart was full to overflowing as she thought of all their kindness, and turned as often as she

"God bless you, my darling," he mur-mured, drawing her nearer, but stopping suddenly, as the sound of a strange voice was heard speaking in answer to his father's

angry tones. They both jumped up, going nastly to the door, where they saw his father and mother, the latter as white as the falling mother, the latter as white as the failing snow, confronting an officer of the police, who when he saw Tom came forward, and laying a hand on his shoulder, arrested him on the old charge of posching, to which was added the offense of escaping from jus-

with interest. She had received a fair education, and when after tes they retired into the inner room, where a fire had been lighted in her honor, she sang a few simple little songs, accompanying herself on the piano. To Tom and his parents this seemed a grand achievement, and the former with all the humility which deep love so often, if not always, inspires, conceived the girl he loved to be in all points far above himself. The old people presently excused them-"Produce your warrant," shouted the en-

"Produce your warrant," should the en-raged father. The Sergeant quietly showed it, and in-deed it was evident that he wished to make things as smooth as possible. Perrat, how-ever, was nearly beside himself with rage, and stormed at the man about the baseness of the whole affair as though on his head



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grand jury will sit at the Court House, and this case will come before them. I shall there tell my brother magistrates that I have satisfied myself the prisoner was inno cent of shooting the pheasant knowingly,and that I therefore withdraw from the prosecution. And then I will appeal to them to overlook his other oftense, his run-

them to overlook his other offense, his run-ning away, in consideration of his youth, his good character at the time, and the re-spect we all feel for his family." "Thank you, sir. God bless you. Oh that I could do something to show how grateful I am." "Tut, tut," he answered. "Ask me to the wedding, then! Goodby, my child. Don't forget to ask me." This hopeful news was as soon as possible communicated to Tom, with comforting letters from Rose and his parenta. Everything happened as Captain Brierly "Rose Arnott, sir," and she spoke out bravely, "who wants to see you on a matter

"Come in," he answered. Then noticing that she and the man were covered with snow, he said: "Take off your cloak and fol-

Everything happened as Captain Brierly had arranged. After the magistrates' meet-ing at the Court House Captain Brierly "No, thank you, sir, I can say what I have to say best standing, and I beg pardon came to Rose, and said to her-