### ANOTHER OIL POOL

Patterson & Sohn Strike a Big Well Back of Sharpsburg.

PRODUCING FROM THE 30-FOOT.

Possibilities Considered Good for Developing a New Field.

ONE SMALL WELL IN AT M'DONALD

What may prove to be the initial well in a new oil pool was opened up within a few miles of the heart of Pittsburg yesterday. It belongs to John M. Patterson, who opened the McCurdy field, and Henry Sohn. The latter stated last evening that they were one bit in the 30-loot sand, and that the well was making 35 barrels an hour. Mr. Patterson said that it had made exactly 53 inches in four hours, or an average of 32 barre's an hour.

He is elated over the success of the venture, and confidently believes that he has discovered a new pool. The well is located in the Kessler heirs' farm, and is about a mile and a halt northeast, on a 22 degree line from Undercliffe on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, and about the same distance northeast on a 45 degree line from Glenshaw. It is scarcely over three miles from Sharpsburg, and there is no other well within a mile and a half of it.

Dixon & Co. drilled a well on the Lauty farm, a mile and a half northeast of Pattersarm, a mile and a hall northeast of Patter-son & Co.'s Kessler well, some time ago. They got considerable oil in the third sand, but the well failed to hold up, and is now making less than ten barrels a day. Patter-son & Sohn have 400 acres leased in the vicinity of the Kessler well, and will de-

velop it as fast as possible.

It was about the only topic discussed among the cilmen yesterday, even the market was forgotten for the time being, market was lorgotten for the time being, and the possibilities of a new pool being opened up in Allegheny county were considered good. The old Wildwood field is only a few miles northwest of the new development, but there have been many test wells put down between the two places.

Little Change at McDon old. There was little change in the McDonald region yesterday. The estimated produc-tion fell off from 19,500 to 19,000 barrels. No new wells were added to the list of those making 20 barrels an hour. Forst & Greenlee's No. 6 on the Marshall farm, dropped from 30 to 25 barrels an hour, as did the Royal Gas Company's No. 1 on the Mark Roff farm.

The runs from the Sistersville field took a decided jump yesterday and were reported to 10 652 barrels.

as 10,652 barrels The Forest Oil Company's No. 4 on the The Forest Oil Company's No. 4 on the Juhn McEwen farm, a mile southwest of Willow Grove, was finished up yesterday and will not make better than a ten barrel well in the Gordon. Their No. 2 on the Gregg farm, east of Oakdale, was due in the sand last night. It is a test well and is being watched with considerable interest. McConnell & Co. are starting to drill on the R. C. Brown farm, south of McDonald.

the R. C. Brown tarm, south of McDonald. Wheeling Gas Company has a claim on this farm and the matter is now in the courts.

The Ruppel Oil and Gas Company is

down 200 feet in a well on the Moore farm, located in northeast McCurdy. Personal,

Colonel P. M. Shannon returned vester-

from Wyoming, where he is interested in oil territory. He says there is only one well now being drilled in the State, and that is being put down by Western parties. He has drilled three wells in Wyoming, and oot will be a supported them. oil in only one of them. The Gauges.

The production of McDonald was 19,000 vesterday. The hourly gauges of the larger wells at McDonald yesterday were as follows: Sinclair Oil Company's Nos. 1 and 2, 25; Greeniee & Forst's No. 3 McMurray, 25; No. 6 Marshall, 25; People's Gas Company's Nos. 146 and 148, 20; Royal Gas Company's No. 1 Mark Roth, 25. The estimated production was 19,000; stock in the field, 47,000. Runs and Shipments.

National Transit Company runs on the 17th were 31,075; shipments, 18,437. Southwest Pennsylvania runs from Mc-Donald were 24,195. Outside of McDonald, 9, Donald were 24,195. Outside of McDonald, 9,0974. Buckeye runs, Macksburg division, 2,820; shipments none. Shipments from the Lima division, August 17, 55,296; runs, 54,151. The Eureka runs were 15,552; shipments, 1232. Southern Pipe Line shipments, 47,274. New York Transit shipments, not in.

The runs from Sistersville yesterday were 10,632.

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Refined oil—New York, 6.10c; London, 4%@ 4 13-160; Antwerp, 14f.
Oil City, Aug. 18.—Opened, 165%c; highest, 55%c; closed, 56c; lowest, 56c. Sales, 26,000 barrels; clearances, 165,000 barrels; shipments, 78,206 barrels; runs, 97,805 barrels.
New York, Aug. 18.—Petroleum opened steady, but after the first sales declined %c and closed weak. Pennsylvania oil, spotsales, none. September option, opening, 56%c; highest, 56%c; lowest, 56c; closing, 56c. Lima oil, no sales. Total sales, 15,003 barrels.

#### LATE NEWS IN BRIEF,

-Europe is enduring a bot snell now. Eleven persons perished in the London lodging house fire.

-The levee at Algiers, La., is caving in and residents are uneasy. -Three French officers and a lady have been arrested as spies at Myslowitz, Silicia -Greece has declined to send a vessel to Genoa to take part in the Columbus celebra-

-Young Crocker, who murdered his mother at Carlsbad, was suffering from delirium tremens.

—Italy has appointed Senator Saredo and Deputy Danieli on the Bering Sea arbitra-tion commission.

Quarantine has been established at every port of Deumark against vessels arriving from Russian ports.

—Sweden intends to station five gunboats along the Baltic coast to prevent Russian vessels landing cargoes without permission. -Ex-President Bogran, of Honduras, was not killed, as published yesterday. He was in San Francisco that day on his way to

-Five negro children were burned to death at Griffin, Ga., Wednesday night. They were lett alone while the lamily went to church.

-A rebellion has broken out in the Prov-ince of Szeehuen, China, resulting from a union of secret societies under a religious -President Diaz has declared forfeited

the Government contract with Pritcher for the improvement of the harbor of Coatzacoaleos, Mexico. -Reported that the revenue cutter Rush eized the bark Lydia July 8 at Dueth har-

bor. Alaska, for having scalskins obtained in Bering Sea on board. —About 300 people of the burned village of Delmar. Del., are without homes and are living with those whose homes were saved. Provisions are wanted badly, as there is not

The greatest distress prevails in Ward Nine, of Concordia parish, La. Whole immilies are starving and aid is needed. Natchez merchants are preparing to hurry forward relief.

—Governor Markham, of Colorado, will preside at the celebration of the 250th anni-versary of the discovery of San Diego Bay. Admiral Gehrardt, of the Pacific squalron, is expected to take part with his cruisers.

—The British bark Ashbank, Captain Oats, which sailed from Algos Bay May 31 for New Castle, N. S. W., has not been heard from since her departure. It is now supposed that she foundered on the voyage. The crew numbered 32 men.

—Ben Duncan and Henry Carnegie, two Lieutenants at Bunch and Hopgood, the noted Southern bundits, have been captured and jailed in Franklin, La. Carnegie con-fessed that he was implicated in the Illinois Central Haliroad robbery in April.

-Uruguay has presented claims against Brazil for outrages committed on the frontier. The latest news from the frontier states that dynamite has been freely used by the bands of robbers to blow open the doors of farm houses. Then they killed the occupants.

#### CHESS.

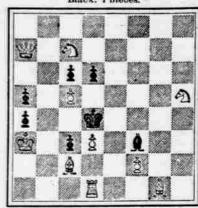
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The Pittsburg Chess Glub meets at the Pittsburg Library, Penn avenue.

The Alloghenv Chess Glub meets at Dr. Viller's Hall, North avenue, Monday and Thursday even-Solvers who understand the German notation are

requested to use IL

PROBLEM NO. 228, [Composed for The Dispatch-] BY B. M. FOSTER, BOSTON, MASS. Black: 7 pieces.



games won. Second prize, \$15-Dr. White, third class, 2 Third prize, \$10—Shotwell, second class, 1 Fourth prize, \$5-Graves, fifth class, 1/4

ING cup

New York State Chesidered Kemeny's p Score from the cun.	ss Association is co gem against Hanha
White-Kemeny.  1. KKt B3P K 3  2. PQ4 PQ4  3. PB4 K Kt B3  4. PK3 PQ Kt 3  5. BK2 BQ3	Black—Hanham. 12. B x P B x Kt 13. P x B Kt Q4 14. P K 4 Kt K2 15. P B 4 Q B 2 16. Q K 2 Q R Q
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Black-	-Hanham,



		MAN	
	White-	Kemeny.	- 4
22. Kt Kt 5 23. Q R 5 24. P x P 25. R x P	BB1 PKR3 BxP BxR	28. P K 6 29. B x R 30. Q K 8 31. P K 7	RQ5 PxB QH4 QKtQ2
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NOTES BY B. KOHLER. ter.

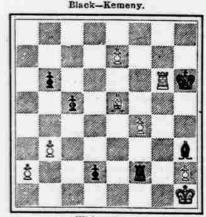
22 x x, B B 1. If 22 x x, P K R 3: 23, P x P,
P x K t: 24. P x P ch, K R 1; 25, Q R 5 ch, K t R
2; 26, white mates in two moves. If 23 x x, P
x P: 24, K t x P, and wins.

22. K t K t 5. The game terminates very

GAME NO. 154.

Played at the summer meeting of the New York Chess Association, 1892, in the contest for the Staats Zestung cup. Its result decided the victory of Mr. Kemeny and his holding the cup for a year on behalf of the City Chess Club, of New York. Score from New York Tribune.

QUEEN'S GA	MBIT REFUSED.
White-Devo.	Black-Kemeny.
1. PQ4 PQ4	26. BK5 PKKt4
2. PQB4 PR3	27. K B 2 K R 2
3. PKS KKt BS	28. R K Kt B Kt 3
4. QKt B3 B K 2	29. K K 2 PxP
5. B K 2 PQ Kt 3	30. PxP BR4ch
6. Kt B3 BKt 2	31. KK3 PQ5ch
7. Castles Castles	32 KQ3 BKt3ch
S. PQK13QKtQ2	33. K Q 2 R B 4
9, B Kt 2 Kt 105	M. BOBGRBI
10. PxP PxP	35. B K 4 BxB
IL RBI PKB4	36. RXP ch K R 3
M. KixKt B PxKt	
18. Kt E.5 KtxKt	37. RXB RKKt
14. Pakt PB4	38. EXP E At 7 oh
	38. KEP RK17ch 39. KB1 PQ6 40. RQ7 RB7ch 41. KQ1 BB4 42. RQ6 BK 5ch 43. KK1 RK7ch
15. B Kt 4 Q K 1	40. R Q 7 R B 7 ch
16 B K 6 ch K R 1	ALKOI BB4
17. QKt4 RQ1	42 RQ6 BK 5ch
18. BQ7 QKt 8	4K KK1 KK7ch
19. QxQ PxQ	es. R BI BROCK
20, PK6 RB4	45. K Kt 1 R Kt 7 ch
21. PB3 BR3	43. KRI RKB7
22. R B 2 PxP	47. PK7ch KR2
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### White-Devo

NOTES BY W. STEINITZ.

## the K B, threatening mate and winning at the K B, threatening mate and winning at least the exchange. 30. R B 4—Serious loss of time, which allows white to free his rame effectively. B—R 3 first would us -e hampered the adverse development to such an extent as to create possibilities of black being able to sacrifice the exchange at a later point by RxB, followed by R—Q sq, with fair prospects of asserting his pawns' superfortty on the queen's side.

21. PB3—An excellent retort.
25. PB4—Which sillows black to undouble his pawns soon, and also opens a dia onal for black QB on the K side. K—Kt 2 was much superior.

32. K Q 3—White has played a great part of the game very well, but he does not manage the play of his king as skillfully. K—K4 with the view of entering at Q 5 would have greatly increased his advantage.

33. K Q 2—Here again he should have marched with his king to the front at B 4.

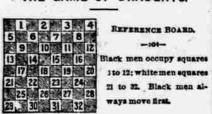
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w		the omission.	3
v.	1 1 1	35. B k 4—Capital play. 38. RxP—White could have won easily by	12
0	I I I	38 R Q 7, 38 R-Kt 7 co; 39 K-K sq. etc.	13
n.	THE CASE STREET, STREE	41. KQ i-Fatal. Dangerous as it may look.	-
	1 6 3 9	41 K-Kt sq was his best play, and he could	16
y		sustain no harm by 41 P-Q 7; 42 P-K 7, 42 R-B 8 ch; 43 K-Kt 2, and should win.	7
at	1 2 16/09	41. x x B B 4-This powerful move wins at	12
r.		least the K P.	10
re	1 g 1 g 1	42. R Q 6—If he had calculated as deeply as his opponent, he would have looked or his	
,~	A SEE SEE SEE	own safety first by R-K Kt 7.  48. R K Kt 6-White defends with ability.	=
		but it is too late to mend matters.	20
t-	Section 1997 The Section of Section 1997	50 xx KxR-Ingenuity of the highest	3
B.S		order, and the move bears internal evidence	
bd.		of b ack having reckoned out his combina- tion right to the end of the game. For he	E
a	Whiten Madagas	could draw by returning with the K-R 2,	
e	White: 10 pieces.	but he deliberately allows white to quenn	10
d	White mates in two moves.	his pawn, having calculated that he can force the game, though he only has a rook	16
8-	NEW YORK STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION.	against the queen, and the latter can open	15 23
m	The match for the State championship be-	fire with a series of formidable looking	=
8.5	tween A. B. Hodges and Eugene Delmar re-	checks.	
11	sulted in favor of the former, with the score	CAMENO W OURDER DAWN CAME	-
	of 5 to 6. The match was to consist of nine	GAME NO. 155-QUEEN'S PAWN GAME.	2
y	games, but as Hodges won the first five, that ended the contest.	Played July 19, 1892, in the Masters' tour- nament of the German Chess Association at	-
r-	The challenge cup was won by E. Kemeny,	Dresden. Score from Deutsches Woch-nich ch.	
i,	of the New York City Chess Club. There	White V. Scheve   Black, Marco.	
w.	were five competitors: Eno, for the Brook-	1 PQ4 PQ4 22 KtxQ BR3	
-	lyn Club; Keineny, for the City Club; Han- ham, for the Mannattan Club; Deyo or the	2 K Kt B3 PK3 23 RKI KRQ 2 PB4 KKt B3 24 RK5 BxKt	11
e	Albany Ciub, and Thornton for the Buffalo	4. Kt B3 BK2 25. KRxB RxP	-
	Club.	5. B R 4 Castles 26. R K 7 R Q 7	
	The handicap was composed of 30 players divided into four classes. In the first class	6. PK3 PQKt3 27. PQKt4 PKt3 7. OB2 PB3 28 RxRP QRB6	-
i	there were three players from Philadelphia,	7. QB2 PB3 28 RxRP QRB6 8. PxP BPxP 29. RKBI KKt2	- 1
e	Messrs. Shipley, Voight and Young. Each	9. BQ3 BK: 2   30, PKt4 QRK6	_
t.	cla-s played a one-round tournament with	10. (astles Kt B 3   8L K R 1 Q K K 7	
g	its own members, and the winners of each class played for the prizes at the odds as-	11. PQR3 PKR3 32. KKt1 KtxP 12. QKB1 RB1 53. PR3 KtK4	-
-	signed. In the first class Shipley and Voight	12. Q K B 1 R B 1 S 3. P R 3 K t K 4 1 1 3. Q K 2 R Q 8 34. R K 7 K B 1	
8	tied, and as the former was obliged to leave	14. B Kt3 BxB   85. R O B 7 P B 4	_
-	for Philadelphia he resigned, leaving Mr.	15. B PxB Q K 2 36. R Q K 7 K K 1 16. B K t 1 P K 4 37. R Q B 1 K t Q 2	
t	in good style. He beat G aves and White at	16. BKt1 PK4 37. RQB1 KtQ2 17. PxP KtxP 38. RKt1 KQ1	
	the odds of rook and knight, and drew with	18. KtxKt QxKt 59. R R 7 K B 1	
- 1	Shotwell at the odds of pawn and move. The	19. R B 5 OK 3 40. R B 1 ch K Q 1	
1	prizes were then awarded as collows:	20. QRB1 PQ5 41. RKt1 KtK4	- 1
-	First prize, \$25—H. Voight, first class, 234	21. PxP QxQ  See diagram.	
	Second prize, \$15-Dr. White, third class, 2	Black-Marco.	
f	games won,	AND THE PARTY OF T	
	Tuird prize, \$10-Shotwell, second class, 1	63	



	White-	V. Scheve.	
42 POR4	K: B6	48. R R 6	Kt Q 2
43. R K B 1	RKB7	49. PR5	RR7
44. R R 8 ch	KQ2	50. R R 7	PxP
45. R R 7 ch	KOS	51. P Kt 5	Kt K 4
42. PQR4 43. RKB1 44. RK8ch 45. RR7ch 46. BQ3	hxB	52. RQ Kt 1	RxRPe
47. RQB1	Kt K 4	And white	resigns.
White oug R P on his bishops on move leaves termination	fifteenth the prec him w	re taken the move, or c eding move, ith a weak l me is elegan	B with his xchange The tex K P. Th

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.



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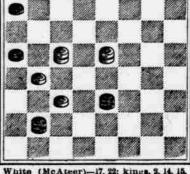
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P. O. BOX 35, EAST END. PITTSBURG. PA. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 168. BY J. P. REED, PITTSBURG, PA.

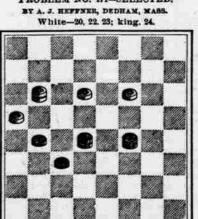
Black-5, 12: kings, 15, 27. White-2; sings, 11, 14, 18. White to play and win. 20-16 | 15-8 | 18-15 | 12-19 | 15-81 | 8-11 | W. wins

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 169. BY J. WYLLIE. WORLD'S CHAMPION. 10-6 | 19-28 | 11-8 | 11-18 | 31-6 | 22-25 | 1-10 | 20-16 | 4-11 | 27-23 | 2-9 | 22-26 | 23-23 | 12-19 | 18-15 | 18-27 | 5-23 | W.wins





White (McAteer)-17, 22; kings, 2, 14, 15, White to move and win PROBLEM NO. 171-SELECTED.



DISPATCH FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1892 VARIATION & VARIATION 4. 20-16 | 7-11 | 16-7 | 15-18 | 22-14 | B wins. VARIATION 5.

VARIATION C. 21-25 | 11-8d | 25-30 | 12-16 | 30-25 | 16-11 Drawr (d) 12-16, 15-19, 22-18, 25-22, black wins.

VARIATION 6. 8-11 | 20-11 | 11-7 | 7-3 | 22-14 | Black 7-16 | 10-14 | 14-17 | 15-18 | 17-10 | wins, VARIATION 7.

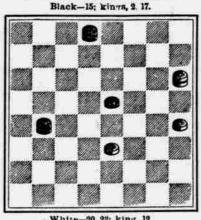
VARIATION P. 0-16 | 16-11 | 12-16 | 23-18 | 16-23 | Black 4-8 | 8-4 | 15-19 | 3-8 | 8-22 | Wins. (g) 16-11, 15-19. Black wins.

(h) 11-7, 16-11, 7-16, 20-11. White wins VARIATION 8. VARIATION 9. 20-16 | 16-11 | 11-7 | 10-6 | 7-2 | 26-22 26-31 | 31-26 | 11-7 | B. wins VARIATION 10. J9-24 | 16-12 | 11-8 | 8-4 | 19-15 | 18-14 6-2 | 6-2 | 2-7 | 24-20 | 7-2 | 2-6 1-20-16 | 24-20 | 20-16 | 16-19 | 15-18 | 14-18 2-6 | 31-27 | 27-24 | 20-16 | 16-11 | B wins.

24-19 27-28 24-19 18-23 11-8 2-4 31-27 20-16 3-7 15-19 7-11 Black 18-21 23-18 19-15 23-27 16-7 Wins. VARIATION 12. 6-2 | 19-12 | 11-15 | Forms the following position:

VARIATION II.

PROBLEM NO 172 By A. J. Heffner, Dedham, Mass.



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2- 6 12-18 17-14 5- 8-1 4-15-18	11-8 10-7	7-3 8-11 14-9 16-12 9-6	11-16 6-2 15-11 18-22 16-20	22-26 11-8 2-7 20-16 26-31	8-4 31-27 4-8 27-23 Drawu
(a.) 1	5-19, 28-18,	14-28, 11-	15, draw	n.	
		VARIA	TION 2.		
14-17 b11-8	17-14 4-8	14-10 12-8	8-12 16-10	10-7 8-3	3-8

2-7 7-11 11-16 12-8 7-2 8-3 c 8-4 8-4 Drawn. (b) 12-16, 15-19, 23-18, 17-22, black wins. (c) 12-16, 7-11, 15-7, 15-18, black wins. VARIATION 3.

19-15	16-12	2-7	7-11		wins,
		VARIAT	ION 4.		
8-4 7-11 12-8 11-15 19-16	15-19 16-12 19-16 8-3 16-11-6	3- 8 11- 7 8- 3 18-22 3- 8	22-25 8-3 25-30 3-8 30-25	8-3 25-21 3-8 21-17 8-3	10-1 3-1 14- 4- 8 win
		VARIAT	ion 5.		
d-16-12	12- 8	4-81	7-11	8-12	10-

6-10 9-6 2-7 3-8 16-20 8-3 14-9 6-2 11-16 12-8 Drawn VARIATION 6.

7-8 | 11-8 | 8-4 | 15-8 | 23-28

18-22 | 26 30 | 26-22 | 17-14 | 9-6 | 2-7 3-6 | 3-5 | 3-5 | 3-8 | 3-5 | 4-8G 22-26 | 30-25 | 22-17 | 14-9 | 6-2 | Drawn 5-3 | 8-3 | 8-3 | 8-3 | 8-3 |

(g) Ah, there; better take the back track, (g) Ah, there; better take the back track,
The above gems and their masterly solutions cannot tail to be helpful to the student
of the end-game play, which after all, is the
only part worth seriously considering; it is
cross-board play in the endings that counts
in serious contests. The above appeared
in the hierartical Draughts Magazine, Volume III, No. 89, November, 1891, and was
originally contributed to the Woonsocket
Reporter. Reporter.

GAME NO. 837-LAIRD AND LADY. BY L. ARMSTRONG, BLYTHSDALE, PA.

| 21-14 | 1-6 | 25-21 | 7-10c | 25-21 | 15-18 | 26-22 | 9-14 | 22-18 | 6-9 | 24-20 | 18-22 | 16-9 | 14-17 | 18-15 | 4-3 | 27-18 | 5-14 | 21-7 | 11-27 | 28-24 | 6-10 | 26-22 | 3-10 | 19-16 | 6-9 | 30-23a | 17-35 | 29-25 | 12-19 | 32-28 | 10-17 | 31-22 | 2-6 | Drawn (a) Mr. Strudwick played 22-17 at this stage against Mr. Hill (see game No. 759, of Derry News), and Hill won.
(b) The only move to draw.
(c) Only move to draw. L. Armstrong. GAME NO. 338-"DYKE."

The following game is the eleventh in the match of 30 games between H. J. Jackson, of New York, and H. F. McAteer, of Pittsburg. The score up to the end of the fifteenth game is as follows: McAteer, 8; Jackson, 2; drawn 10. MR. M'ATERR'S MOVE.

(a) The blacks had a win here by 17-21, pointed out by James P. Reed when the game was given to us, along with the following ending of another game, at the same sixting, which Mr. McAteer ought to have won.

Black-1, 11, 12, 18, king 30,
White-5, 13, 17, 22, king 2.
Black to move and win. Black to move and win.

Mr. McAteer moved his king, whereas
19-23 would have forced a nice win. But it
goes to show Mr. McAteer is playing a
strong, safe game, and as our problem No. 170
shows he is giving the positions careful consideration as the game progresses. The
above wins were pointed out by Mr. Reed
and for quick solution of positions Mr. Reed
is second to none in America.

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR.

"Alangside o' this couple sat Mr. D.
M'Laren, o' leithfield, an' Mr. George Rankin, o' Dunedin. Mr. M'Laren is well kent tae be a fine nat'ral player, tho' wi' no great knowledge o' buik lore. He is cautious an' lar seeing at times, an' rarely if ever maks a slip. He has a great likin' for the game, and posse-sas the bump of particism vera largely, lor he has only tae be tel't that his services are required to uphead the honor o' the province, when they are freely given, even against his ain inclination, should he no be in guid practice for the fray. These kind o' men are the vera salt o' the game, for we should a' gladly sink our ain likes an' dislikes when the interest o' the game is concerned. Mr. Rankin is quite a young man, halling from Morayshire, and has burely been twa years in the colony. He is a keen student o' the game, an' will, I lancy, mak his mark yet, for he has a nicely shaped heid, and possesaes coolness in a great degree. While Wyllie was in Dunedin he micht be seen nicht a ter nicht watchin' the champlon play, and tae sle purpose that he mana ed tae win in fine style a game frac the Herd Laddie himsel'. Weel, these twa played the 'Glasgow Whitter' for the first game, an' young Rankin won it wi' the black men.

"The next game was a 'Whilter,' which is a ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR. NOTES BY W. STEINITZ.

8. P Q Kt 3—B—Q 2, followed by R—Q B sq is preferable. He blocks the queen in the direction of the queen's wing by this advance, and moreover he gives his Q B little chance of entering on the king's side, whereas if posted at Q is may be sometimed to prevent the K Kt and advancture P—K B 3.

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kent onythin' aboot it. After this game was finished they adjourned for luncheon tae the Metropolitan Hotel. As they met at the door on their way back to play, Rankin bluffly accosts his opponent an' tells him he had played a losin' variation in the 'whilter' an' what a fule he wis tae let it slip thro' his fingers, adding, as if the clonch his assertion, that he had lookit up Anderson since an' saw whaur he had gaun wrang. M'Laren was rather flabberga-ted at hearin' this, tho' he didna -ay muckle, bit congratulated himsel' that the mistak' hadra been seen in time. He didna profess tae be weel up in book games, tho' he thooth he wis pretty fameellar wil' the oots and inso' the 'Whilter.' When they resumed play, greatly to the delicht of Rankin the 'Whilter' wis never tried again, for it was the dread o' its being repeated that su grested the ruse about the unsoundness o' M'Laren's play by frichtening him frae playing it again. It's sait that a' is fair in love an' war, sae when M'Laren hears o' hoo nicely he was bluffed oot o' playin' his strong game he'll hae the consolation o' kennin' that he had a wily opponent in his young antagonist, the scores being: Rankin, 3: M'Laren, 2: drawn, 1."

—Sanay, in Otago Winess.

THE MAGPIE CLUB PAPERS.

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These papers, contributed to the various checker editors who are agents for the author's famous synopsis of draught openings, are of late showing a marked tendency toward wine and beer, and the latest from Mr. Hill's pen, contributed to the Evening New, and Post, of London, and the Free Press, of Aberdeen, Scotland, shows that the famous Magpie Club is getting to be little better than a drinking club, for over one game and its critical ending 19 bottles of beer were wagered, and about midnight three of the worthies went home in a cab, suggresting that they were so under the influence that they were not able to navigate themselves. Of all the pastimes that engages the attention of men there is none that requires all the faculties of a clear brain than the game of checkers, and to associate the game with the amount of intemperance, suggested by Mr. Hill in his latest production to the above-named journals, is lowering the cause of Dametin, and men of temperate tendencies would soon cut loose from such associations. We have noticed the evil effects of over induigence by players when coming together on great occasions, and it is really to be regretted, because when they sit down to play they cannot do themselves justice across the board, and are often beaten by inferior players. These characters brought out in the former papers have been enjoyed for the vein of humor characterizing the whole members over the game of draughts, but to have these members now engaging in the game of chance.

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Mr. R. W. Patterson and J.P. Reed left Pittaburg on We mesday for a few dave' visit to air W. H. Tyson of Big Run, Pa. They may visit Altoona before they return. Mr. Tyson will take advantage of the occasion for some practice for the State tournament in November, when Mr. Tyson and Brown will make the effort of their lives to have the State championship transferred from Western to Central Pennsylvavia.

Mr. Jordan, the champion of Edinburgh, tied with air. Dalins for third prize in the handicap tourney. Mr. Suepherd taking first with 28½ points, Mr. Hughes second with 28 points, followed with Mr. Jordan and Dallas 27½ points each. Mr. Jordan and W. Porte, of international fame, were cratch, conceding 5 points in a total of 30 to the winners. Mr. Jordan scored 26 wins, lost 1 and 3 draws.

The world's champion keeps up his record in Glasgow. Out of 34 games pinyed in the first week in August, only 4 were drawn; Mr. Wyllie winning 30, making a total of won games in Glasgow of 175, and 19 draws. Latest particulars from our Australian exchanges give the result as follows: Messrs. Reid and Boyce played a hard match, which was won by Mr. Reid. Mr. Boyce considered that luck was against him in having been paired a second time with Mr. R., and he played somewhat off. Mr. Reid is too old a match player to be tarown off his play. The result was a win for Mr. Reid by 2 to nil, with three games drawn. Messrs. Miller and Miller played a stubborn game, and struggled hard for mastery, which was eventually obtained by Mr. Milne. Mr. Milne won 3 to 2, with one draw. Messrs, Milne and Reid pay to decine which of them will have to encounter Mr. Drury for the first place. The loser will get the third prize. Messrs. Boyce and Miller, being both cut out, are considered as shaving tled for the fourth place. The loser will get the third prize. Messrs. Boyce and Miller, being both cut out, are considered as having tled for the fourth place. They have to play another round, the win ner of which will be the recip

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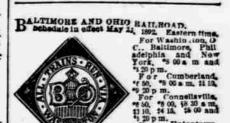
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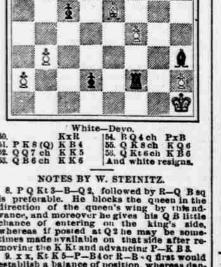
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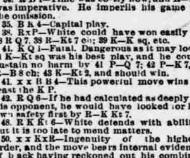
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11 x x, P x B P. Had black posted his B at K 2 on his fifth move, he could now take Kt at K 5. The text move is bad. R K 1 is bet-

prettily.



