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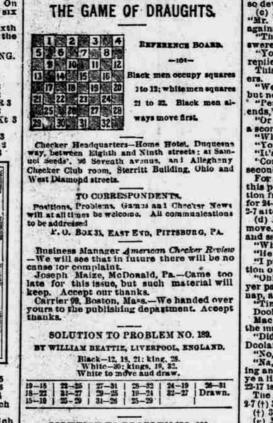
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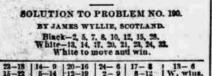
Minor Exports Nearly Hold Their Own. A good sign is that exports of minor products are, on the whole, nearly as large GAME NO. 102-ANDERSSEN'S OPENING.

New York Snn.]



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PROBLEM NO. 191.

BY G. H. BLOCUN, CHICAGO, ILL. [Composed for The Dispatch.] Black-13; kings, 12, 14.

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 32-23
 5-9
 5-7

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 (a) In a game between Messrs. J. P. Bell and J Wyllic, a note by the later gentieman asys 21-wins; out does not 14-18 in reply draw?-F. Tesch late in Manobester Times. THE MAGPIE CLUB.

BY JAMES HILL, KEW, ENGLAND.

THE MAGPIE CLUE BT JAME HILL, ENW, ENGLATA Major Doolan and Captain MoNib were on the handloapping committee of our mid-summer tourney. There was a mutual dis-like between them from the beginning. The first open rupture, however, was when each ride to place the other a class below him-self. For a comparatively new member, Major Doolan was, perhaps, too officious in our councils, and nased the expression, "If you'd take my advice," a little too often. At last, losing patience, Mac, with exam-perating seriousness, exclaimed: "Mr. Chairman, I move that the whole business of handicapping be placed in the hands of the distinguiahed Irian worrier, Major Barbey Doolan!" To which Doolan replied: "Mr. Chairman, I decline the honor in favorof the Jumped over the table and was pre-maring to pummel Doolan, when Dr. Throt-tie and Corporal Bithers interposed. Finally the pair were handicapped inde-melther were satisfied. So desermined were to poolan-Bithers for McNib and Snithers for Doolan both had been retained as the pair to vin, they had each secured for boins and both had been retained as the busine each, when the following de-ciding game began: "KELSO-CENSS."

"KELSO-CROSS."

White-McNib. Black-Doolan.

(a) "I believe, sor," said Doolan to Snithers, "that move will relieve me of further associations which are odious to me good taste and self-respect."
(b) "It wull," observed Mac, "and yon's the reply that will hasten the consummation so devoutly to be wished for."
(c) Here Mac unconsciously lit his pipes "Mr. Snithers, I object to smoking, it', agning the rules," said Doolan, hoily. "There is no such rule in this club," answered Mac.

swered Mac. "Tou are playing according to Anderson," replied Shithers. This was confirmed by a nod from Blith-

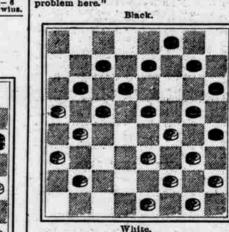
This was confirmed by a hod from bittle-ers. "Weel, to oblige yre. I'il put oot the pipe, but no grentlemen would insist on ..." "Personal abuse to obtain his nefarious ends," broke in Doolan. "Or bribe others to lose twa games to get a score. His brains could never win." "Who did thait?" "You did with Muzzlehoffer and Modfat." "It's an iniamous slauder, sor. I..." "Come, come, gentlemen," broke in the seconds. For some moments the pair subsided. All

seconds. For some moments the pair subsided. All this persifiage was meant to divert atten-tion from the real object. Doolan wished for 24-19 stref 48 and win. And Mac wanted 2-7 aiter 23-19 for his win. (d) Doolan took a long time over the next move. At length Mac winked at Bilthers and suid: "What is the time?"

and suid: "What is the time!" "He has one minute yet," replied Blithers. "I protest, sor, at this insidious interrup-tion of me calculations." "On! were yee calculating? Then I crave yer pardon: I thought ye were taking a wee nap, an' I didna want the game by default." "Time!" called Blithers. Doolan moved 4.8. Mac mischlevously pointed his finger over the man on 24, then withdrew his hand. "Did he touch it?" excitedly asked Doolan.

Doolan. "No," replied his second. "Na, na; there's a difference between point-ing and pushing. ye ken. That was to give ye a little hope. I ken the win by 24-19, week; 23-17 is my move." The game went on as under: 22-17, 1-5, 23-19, 2-7 (+) 30 55 (e), 59, 25-23, 11-16 (r). (+) 2-7 may draw with care.

37 (1) 30 25 (e), 53, 25-23, 11-15 (f). (f) 37 may draw with care. (c) Mac kicked Blithers' invorite corn at this move. Improves game 76, American Chucker Review, where 25-23 is played. (The man on 2 should have been on 7 and the one on 23 on 19.) (1) After this move Mac cried. "Waiter! twa glasses of Scotch whusky; I've a hard problem here."









Bargain

gross receipta. This is particularly true of the trunk lines. While the underlying tone of the New York share market continues strong, its action, owing to the interposition of dis-turbing factors, has been somewhat irregu-lar. In the early days of the week specula-tion assumed a decidedly bullish tendency, reports of heavy railroad traffic and earn-ings supplementing the influence of a ra-newed foreign demand for American securi-ties. Later on a reactionary disposition ties. Later on a reactionary disposition was displayed, the two day:' Stock Exwas displayed, the two days' Stock Ex-change holiday discouraging trading, while the interruption of business from the cele-bration in Chicago kept one of the most im-portant speculative elements practically out of the market. The action of the money market was another unsettling factor. Al-though the surplus reserve of the New York banks is now down to nearly \$500,000, there is little real anorchemismic of string. there is little real apprehension of strin-gency, and banking authorities are inclined to believe that the drain of funds to the South and West, in connection with the crop movement, has reached its limits, and will soon be succeeded by a return flow.

Grain Exports and Railroad Earnings.

in the third week of October, 1891.

reason to hope that some return of gold

Exports in September were but \$62,949,-

from Europe is not far distant.

cent lower.

BAEDSLEY TESTIFIES AGAIN.

▲ Suit in Which His Creditors Will Enjoy Profits From West Side Stocks.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20. - Ex-City Treas urer John Bardsley reappeared from prison this morning before Examiner John M. Collins and continued his testimony in the suit brought by the city against Mr. Bards-ley and the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank to recover the profits said to have been realized by him in a stock speculation with city funds.

lation with city funds. This hearing will practically decide which of Bardsley's heavy creditors shall enjoy the profits that have been realized from the Chicago West Side Railway stocks since he was the Treasurer of the city. The price he paid for the stock was 94, and as hale as vesterday it was quoted at 219½. Nearly \$100,000 worth of stock was originally pur-chased. Efforts were made by counsel for the receiver of the Bradford Mills Company, of which Bardsley was the President, to show that the latter had used its stock as collateral for money loaned to him. Bards-ley when questioned, however, declared that the loans were made to the company. He denied any knowledge of renewal of He denied any knowledge of renewal of notes given for these loans, and declared that as the company had failed to pay them it was none the worse for the transaction.

An Unwritten Chapter From the Life of Columbus.

• It has often caused people to wonder why Columbus was allowed to die neglected after he had given Spain a continent. Among a quantity of musty manuscript discovered in Castile is found the follow-QB Kt (discovered in Castile is found the follow-ing, which explains his troubles: "And now an old man, I, Christopher Columbo, who hath given a new world to Isabella, am dying in neglect because I was unable to fulfill an impossible command. As I sailed from Palos Her Majesty did command me to bring back from this new world a barrel of Camellis flour, which the astrolagers said would make the finest bread in the world and milled at an island city called Pittsburg. As the railroad connections were bad at the time of my landing and the natives declared there was no such city, I returned empty handed to meet her dis-pleasure, leaving the discovery of this queen of flour to the millions of women who will some day inhabit the new coun-try." Dun Pi Pi try.

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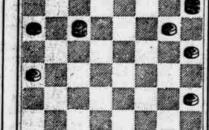
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246 and 247 from Otto Wartzburg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; to Nos. 246 and 247 from E. McDougall, city. Additional correct solutions to Nos. 259, 310, 241, 242, 345 and 244 from Eugene Wood-ard, South Granville, N. Y. The only thing that caused Mackenzie's first prize in the British Chess Magazins to rank so high was the five pure mates, three of which, as you say, are bure mirror mates. There certainly is not the amount of strategy nor difficulty one expects to see in a prize winner. or miner. The only pretty things in his second prize on the two secrifices, ending in both cases in the two secrifices, inding in being a mirror in pure mates, one of them

The two variations in the shird prime



White-16, 20, 21, 28. White to move and draw. PROBLEM NO. 102." WHITTAN, IN MANCHESTER TIMES. Black-2, 4, 13, 15; king, 22,



(a) Forms problem No. 187. (b) Solution to problem No. 187. GAME NO. 370-WHITE DOCTOR.

- BY M. AFRINSON, MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.			
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GAME NO. 371-DEFIANCE. BYP. PROCEEDERT, CHAMPION OF LONDON.	10 10		
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White to move. The whisky was brought, Mac and his coach took a satisfactory swig and, as they laid down their glasses, Snithers called "Time." Mac promptly moved 23-18! Doolan nearly fell off the chair with surprise, he had expected to score by 25-23, 7-11, 30-26, 3-7-Black wins. The game proceeded in silence, except for the unctuous smack of Mac's lips as he sipped his whisky.

White to move

(2) 7-11 3-7 22-17 6-9 15-22 ed. As Doolan rose from the table, Mac ob-served, "I hope, Misther Doolan, yer satis-fied bribery never pays?"
"For this and other insults you shall hear from me, sor," said Doolan as he strode away, looking ferochously defiant.
(1) 37 may draw with care.
(2) Afterward Snithers tried to draw by 9 Id, but Bithers forced a win. Mac got a challenge i rom Doolan the next day, asking bim to name his weapons, etc., to which he politely replied, "My compli-ments to Major Doolan, and Til meet him anywhere. My weapons are fists or Gatling guns." The duel haan't come off yet.

ENGLAND VERSUS SCOTLAND.

BEATTIE, THE BAGE OF LIVERFOOL, SAYS THE BAXONS ARE NOT IN IT WITH THE SCOTS.

ATONS ARE NOT IN IT WITH THE SOUL. A second match, between the picked play-ers of Eugland on the one side and those of southand on the other, is again mooted, and a Liverpool player desires us to say that, as the affair will have to take place this time in Eugland, he would have pleasure in opening the subscription list by a donation of \$5, provided this sity be selected as the scene of the fight. Lest time, it will be recollected, England sent il men to Glaagow —one short of the full set, by the way-and the result was that they were beaten out of shape. Since 1854 there has scarcely been a movement in the direction of revenge, and two of the best players-Strickland and Smith-have gone over to the msjority, while Jackwon, then halling from Manches-tor, is now domiciled in Scotland. It is questionable, therefore, whether the tastent which has come to the fore during the past eight years is sufficient to compensate for the weakening in the English marks. We have, of course, Jordan, Christie, Tescheleit, Richmond, Freeman and Hill: but any doubtin members of the fore during the past of the young Edinburrh champion. Alto-gether, there is no disguising the fact that, synch is not be the scare scare of the scots appear distressingly overwhelming.

ALLEGHENY CHECKER TOURNEY.

INNEY, THE LIBRARIAN, DEFEATS HARRISON EASILY, AND WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The final ties in this interesting tourna-nent were played off on the 14th inst., Ben-ey defeating Harrison rather easily, 4 wins o Harrison I win and 1 game draws. Mr. arr and Mr. Lamb had quite an interesting tiling. Is took eight games to decide the e, Barr winning by the score of three to it. Lamb's two wins and three games

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CHECKER NEWS IN BRIEF.

CHECKER NEWS IN BRIEF. J. C. Brown, the Scottish border cham-plon, met the boy champion, R. Stewart, Jr., at Crossgates, Fifeshire, and was defeated by Sto 0, and three games drawn: but there is this excuse for Mr. Brown-it was in sim-ultaneous play with four other strong play-ers. A sitting with the boy by himself will prove interesting. T. Dunne, President of the Warrington Liberal Club, played nine boards simulta-neously, eight at checkers and one at chess, and only allowing one draw. The solitary chess player was the last to succumb. The Allegheny players are about to chal-lenge Pitzsburg to play a team match. We admire their courage, and we hope they will son issue their def. The following from the pen of Mr. William Beatie in Liverpool Mercury gives an in-sight of how the players of the old world look on the World's Fair checker tourna-ment. Perhaps Mr. Hopkins' letter, pub-lished in Tizs Disrarce on the 14th inst., will give them increased confidence: The adflets in certain whether the funds available will warrant them in committing themselves to the responsibility of a sum calculated to attract experts from both present is is not certain whether the funds available will warrant them in counting themselves to the responsibility of a sum calculated to attract experts from both present is is not certain whether the funds available will warrant the date of play. Until these particulars are announced all is un-certainty. "Mars pein and anguish wrong the brow

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