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ANNIVERSARY THE NINTH. Various are the reflections that occur to our mind as we commence to day the Ninth Year of our chess column, and turn over the bulky columns, containing more than four hundred chapters of solid chess. The changes that have passed over the aspect of American chess, since we first undertook the pleasant task of catering for our readers in this department, have been many, and we might easily extend our remarks with reminiscences of our experiences; but space

During the past year quite a number of new chess columns have made their appearance, but most of them after a short career have ceased to exist, and belong now to the

We have outlived nearly all of our cotemporaries; have survived the rude assaults of those, our loving brethren, who, in by-gone days, wrought so untiringly to destroy us, and we hope, through many prosperous years to come, to continue our pleasant weekly converse with our numerous friends and readers, and by never relaxing efforts for their amusement and instruction in chess, to win and retain their confidence and approbation.

HOW MR. JOHN UMPLEBY PLAYED AT CHESS WITH NICHOLAS (NOT NIC-KELBY), AND BEAT HIM.

Mr. John Umpleby had for many years exercised, with credit to himself and satisfaction to his numerous customers, the trade of a fishmonger in one of the most populous wards of the "village on the left bank of the Thames," denominated London. Having scraped together a snug little independence thereby, he lost no time in disposing of the good-will of his shop and premises, and retiring from business. For some weeks this unaccustomed liberty was extremely delightful, but these halycon days were not destined to last forever, and have identiced. destined to last forever, and busy idleness insensibly began to pall upon Mr. Umple-by's taste. It was at this juncture, when Mr. Umpleby was deliberating within himself, that that the perusal of a graphic and entertaining paper relating to Chess, im-bued his mind with a strong curiosity to know something about the game. He accordingly procured an elementary work on the subject, and a little practice with a the subject, and a little practice with a Chess loving friend, sufficed to render him an enthusiastic follower of the Royal pas-

Having strolled one warm evening, last summer, into a well-known Chess resort, Mr. Umpleby found himself seated next to a gentlemanlike man, whose person was unknown to him. The stranger was a tall, staid, foreign-looking personage, dressed in black, with a hook-nose, saffron complexion, and extraordinarily bright eyes, the lustre of which however was considerably tempered by a pair of blue spectacles with His manner was remarkably quiet and unpretending, yet there was something in his air and deportment that fascinated the attention of Mr. Umpleby, and made him irresistably desirous of addressing him. A casual remark of his, relative to the game before them, to which the unknown politely responded, paved the way to further conversation. "Come," said the stranger, "what do you say to splintering a lance with me? although I feel I shall be unhorsed in a trice by a proux chevalier like yourself, who has such

In the brave squares of Occa..."

"Ah! sir," replied Mr. Umpleby, mossily, "you are pleased to be facetious; if destly, "you are pleased to be facetious; if you play Chess only half as well as you ve the ghost of a chance. They close here at twelve, and it is past eleven; nevertheless, I am your man for a single game, if you like, for a shilling; a stake I never go beyond." Seating themselves at a Chess-table, ac-

cordingly, Mr. Umpleby and the gentle-man in sable vestments begar to play. The game for some time proceeded with equal fortune on either side; but at length our friend Mr. Umpleby gradually, but de-cidedly, began to get the worst of it. It was now upon the stroke of twelve o'clock, and with the exception of our two opponents, the room had become cleared of its occupants. Mr. Umpleby, after a few minutes of absorbing calculation, having made his coup, looked up—but in that brief space a portentions and established the coup. tous and astounding change had taken

The apparel of his staid friend in black, "by some devilish cantrip slight," was now transmuted into a red jacket and azure un-whisperables, the blue spectacles had disappeared, and his fiery eyes blazed out with the strength and intensity of Boccius lights. A brace of enormous ears graced either side of his head, his neat lacquered boots were replaced by a pair of undoubted goat's feet; and, in addition to all this,

"Backward and forward he switch'd his tail,
As a gentleman switches his cane;"

and to crown the seducing apparition, a tremendous grin of satisfaction pervaded his horrible features as he sucked together his leathern lips, in the act of igniting a cigar as large as Monsieur Jullien's Picolo.

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"It appears to me, Mr. Umpleby," said the "first grand thief," shutting one of his burning optics, and leering sinistrously, over the board with the other, "it appears to me that you are at present, if I may be permitted to use a Sam Slickism, 'up a tree,' Mr. Umpleby,'

"It is very likely I am," answered John, stoutly, "however, nous verrons, as they gay in the Blind Asylum; and, in the mean time I would just hint that it will be quite

time I would just hint that it will be quite soon enough to raise the Pean of victory, when I am actually checkmated."

Yet in sober verity, notwithstanding the valiant speech and spirited bearing of Mr. Umpleby, it must needs be confessed that his game was in a very "parlous state," indeed. With the exception of his Queen, a Knight, and two or three straggling pawns, his men had all been spirited off the field of action; whilst bating a Rook and a leash of pawns, the "viprous brood" of his antagonist remained intext. In short, his case appared to peared past all surgery, and there seemed to be no expedient capable of warding off checkmate beyond two or three moves. This was discouraging enough in all conscience; but what vexed him chiefly was the truly ungentlemanlike conduct of his diabolical adversary, who, certain of sictory, kept jeering and taunting him in the most aggravating manner possible; giving vent all the while to short, hourse, explosive believes of derision, exactly similar to those emitted by a steam-engine previous to its getting into full action. Mr. Umpleby felt himself beraised his hand to send all the men flying off the board at one fell swoop.

Ha! what does he see—can'it be possible?

No!—Yes! "Smothered mate in five moves!" shricked Mr. Umpleby, with frantic energy. The Boesing aves, clared with

tic energy. The Boceius eyes glared with incredulous scorn. "Check," he exclaimed, bringing his pale Queen (Mr. Umpleby played white) with mighty emphysis to bear diagonally upon the black King, who, from his Knight's is fored. bear diagonally upon the black King, who, from his Knight's, is forced to retreat to Rock's square. "Check again, hurrah!" he triumphantly shouted, whisking down his remaining Knight on his King's Bishop's seventh square. Black King is forced to return to his Knight's square, and in three additional moves Diabolus had received the coup de grace; in other words, Mr. Um-pleby had indubitably checkmated the devil, in style most scientific.

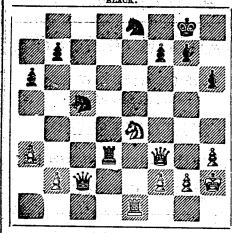
"It is true, Mr. Umpleby," quoth the Arch foe of man with much solemnity, after an ominous pause; contorting the while his dreadful physiognomy, and squinting with hideous obliquity of vision, as the smoke gushed out in heavy swirls from his eyes, ears and nestrils. "It is true, I have a supplementation of the same and nestrils." I have lost; but your success let me tell you, is owing much more to good lack than you the twentieth part of a pound sterling,"
proceeded the Appearance, inserting his index and thumb in his welstoost pocket, and drawing therefrom a bran-new shilling. Mr. Umpleby, chuckling, extended his dexter palm, into which, with a courteous incli-nation 'of his antagonist's head, the coin was dropped;—but hei mini!—no sconer did-the metal touch the skin, than the integument was seared to the bone, as if by molten lead.
With a prolonged and appailing roar, that could have totally overcrowed and eclipsed the direct war-screech of Ioway or Ojibbe-way, the miserable Mr. Umpleby appare up.

"O, Donnerwetter! mein spiel ist ver-"Thunder and strawberries!" "Divil burn ye! what d'ye mans by that?" were the respective exclamations of two neighboring players, whose Chess-table our unlucky friend, in "awaking with a start" from his nelly right.

lucky friend, in "awaking with a start" from his ugly vision, had upset in the middle of a keenly-contested game.

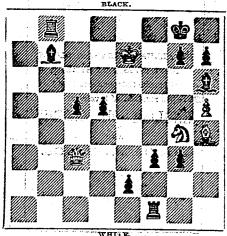
Now, the truth was, that upon this eventful evening Mr. John Umpleby, feeling himself somewhat fatigued after a long summer day's excursion to Windsor, and laboring also, to speak tenderly of the little failings of so excellent a man, under a slight mental obfuscation, consequent upon the imbibition of certain pints of particular port, a liquid he did much affect, Mr. Umpleby, I say, had in all innocence and unconsciousness, indulged in a forty-wink's nap, with a special regalia cigar alight in his mouth, the round glowing end of which falling upon his hand, at once suggested the falling upon his hand, at once suggested the aforesaid dream, and produced its untoward consequences. H. A. K.

Problem No. 460. BY HEYDEBRAND V. D. LASA.



WHITE.
White to play and mate in four moves.

End-Game, No. 43. It is well-known that those immortal French masters Deschappelles and La Bourdonnais played much together at that curious game wherein one party receives seven or eight pawns in lieu of his Queen. To the eternal regret of all lovers of the game, nothing has been recorded of these games except the following end-game, where M. Deschappelles conducting the white pieces, and having the move, announced mate in five moves.



WHITE White to play and mate in five moves. CHESS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Game No. 1499.
Between Messrs, Reichhelm and Hoskins, at the odds of Queen's Knight. (Remove White's Queen's Knight.) (Muzio Gambit.)

W. (MR. REICHHELM.) B. (MR. HOSKINS.) 1. P to K 4 2. P to K B 4 P to K 4 P x P P to K Kt 4 P to Kt 5 4. B to B 4 (A defence adopted experimentally by Black.) 5. Castles Px Kt

6. P to Q.4 (This move affords an agreeable variety, but is, in reality, not so strong as 6.  $Q \times P$ .)
6, B to R 3 (Black should play 6. P to Q 4, and follow with 7. B to K Kt 5 immediately.)

7. Q x P 8. P to K 5 9. Q B x P Q to B 3 Q to K Kt 3  $\mathbf{B} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{B}$ 10. Q x B K Kt to R 3
11. R to B 3 P to Q 4
12. P x P (en pas) Q x Q P
13. R to K sq (ch) K to B sq

White mates in four moves. It is perhaps but right to mention that the young gentleman playing the black pieces, although the loser in this instance, has latterly won a very decided majority of games at the above named odds, and now ranks, if not the best, certainly as one of the best players of the Mercantile Library.

rom Our Third Edition of Yesterday.

From Louisville. Louisville, October 25.—The Courier special says the citizens of Stevenson, Ala., loudly condemn the incendiary act by which the freedmen's, school-house there was burned on Monday. It was erected by the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association, at a cost of \$600.

The Daughters of Rebecca gave the Grand Lodge of Kentucky Odd Fellows a splendid banquet last evening.

banquet last evening.
Volney Shaw, from Columbus, was committed 'yesterday, in default of bail, to answer a charge of forgery.

The Tribune on Wendell Phillips. - Some No man on earth loves a row as much as Wendell Phillips. He is never happy except when he is miserable. He is never at peace save when he is in a fight. The Tribune of Thursday thus speaks of him:

Thursday thus speaks of him:

Mr. Wendell Phillips dislikes the Republican party. Freedom of Opinion affirms his right to indulge his pergetted taste in this respect. Mr. Wendell Phillips indulges in long verbal tirades against the Republican party. Freedom of Speech affirms his right to immunity from all resistance or disturbance in thus delivering himself. We can't quite go the length of the Times, and insit that those Republicans who choese not to pay fifty cents, for the privilege of hearing themselves elequently abused by Mr. Phillips evince a spirit of bigotry and persecution; but we do most strenuously insist that whoever shall see fit to attend as r. Phillips's lecture shall pay the stipulated sum at the door, and keep quiet throughout the delivery aforeshid, save as they may be impelled to the occa-

sional bestowment off judicious and moderate applicated. If any one shipses in take a goose of him goose-like, develop that phase of his asture by the roadside or in a pasture, where he will no disturb the enjoyment of others by his auserine ablustone. of his nature by the magnitude or in a pasture, where he will no. disturb the enjoyment of others by his auserine sibilations.

Mr. Phillips has always hated the Republican party. Be hated it when it proposed omy to resist the extension of Slavery, because it did not insist on abolition, and, when he full meas of time, it will have a compared the for Fread in Mr. Intooln was flist a candidate for Fread in Mr. Phillips denounced him. as "the slavehound of Himole," and when Mr. Lincoln had dealt clavery its death blow by his Froclamation of Freedom. Mr. Phillips denounced him in still harsher terms and opposed is re-election. Br. Phillips denounced of the great President did not predude his trying to deprive him of public confidence and votes. Had barely one hundred thousand Abolitionists seen fit to be guided by the Boston orator, McClellan would have been elected, and the down fall of American slavery indefinitely postoposed.

Mr. Phillips is 40 lecture this evening in our Ci y. His theme, as first announced, was "The Treachery of the Republican party." He has since changed this to "keject the Amendment—Depose the President." The Republicans are not likely to accept Mr. Phillips as a connector in such grave matters until he shall have—at I hast once voted for its candidates. The shall have—at I hast once word for its candidates. The may possibly be compelled in impeach the play it when its need of peace and thrift is most urgent. If the Republican party shall ever be driven to such impeach thement is will follow therein the counse of no enemy so persistent and implacable as Wendell Phillips.

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As to the pending Constitutional Amendment, we hope to see it supplanted by a fraternization of the North and the South on the comprehensive platform of Universal Ampesty Imparital Suffrage. This is infinitely better for both sections than the provisions or the Amendment. The South does not want to procribe her foremest men: she wants to return to Congress with the full representation to which her numbers (all free) entitle her. Only blind, unreasoning prejudice could induce her. Only blind, unreasoning prejudice could induce her to prefer the pending American and the South is not ow in a condition to sacrifice her interest to a besotted prejudice again two fifths of her own people, which has no longer any rational basis. The South has already too long been dead blunder.

rational basis. The Sou h has already too long been frightened from her clear interest by the ghost-of a dead binnder.

We deprecate Mr. Phillips's polished invective against everybody and everything, only as calculated to inflame the lingering prejudice. North and south, against important Suffrage, and thus postpone a final all embracing settlement of our remaining differences. Men hate to be builted into doing right; they would much rather do it without a cocked pistol at their heads. It may be weak, but it is very huma, to rebel against that sort of persuasion. The pig, which Matthewas Paddy was getting along toward Cark under the mistaken impression that he was wanted to go to Fermoy, might give Mr. Phillips a valuable hint, if he were not above learning from aught in heaven above or earth beneath but himself.

Mr. Phillips's cancellence as an orathr is a source of self-delusion. Thousands rush-to hear him, and are temperarily spell-bound by his eloquence; they appland his glowing rhetoric and well-turned periods, and they go away to take counsel of their sober common sense, and to obey its dictates instead of knocking their heads against all the immovable stree walls they can tiscover. He says many things admirably; but if the snut-slavery movementhad for the lastiswenty years, been under his guidance, Hidell or Howell Cobb would now be President of the United State-and Toombs is galvy authorized to call the roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill.

Daring Burglary in Connelisville.

On Sturday morning last, between the hours of two and three o'clock, the store of Messrs. Shaw & Kutz in Connelisville, Fayette county, was entered by burglars, by forcing open the front door with a crowbar. Prode ding to the back part of the store room, the robbers, in true professional style, blew open the safe, and abstracted therefrom thirty-five hundred dollars in money, belonging o Messrs. Shaw and Kutz, and which they had just collected for the purpose of going East on Monday to purchase goods. A small oner compartment of the safe was carried by the burglars a short distance up the Youghlogheny river and blown open. In this was \$4,500 in Government bonds, and \$1,100 in promissory noise belonging two titiam Yance. Eq., which he had denosited with the firm for safe keeping. This the burglars also selected, making the total amount of their booty is so. The whole affair was most skillfully managed, and, if not the work of professional burglars, must have been executed by persons familiar rith the premises, and well aware of the fact of the money being in the safe at the time, as it is not the general custom for merchants in Connelisville to keep a great deal of cash on hand, except a such times as they are preparing to lay in their stock of goods. Up to the present no trace of the burglars has been obtained, but it is to be hoped that they will rere long, be secured and brought to justice. — Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Markets.

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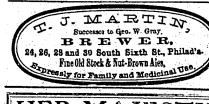
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