he monarch was the only avenue to distinc-ion. Lulli's first step was to obtain a position zine.

Lulli was much sought after. His wit was bold and vagrant, and many noble men and was withdrawn. women visited at his house and sat with him -City Councils held a stated meeting yeswhile he worked. Before the production of terday afternoon. Select Branch received "Armide," one of his operas, he was very sick. from Thomas Daily, Surveyor of the First His confessor insisted that he should burn the District, a communication saying that he score of the opera, or he would not give him | furnished all the stakes for grading Long lane, | absolution. For at that time Romanism was | and on the 1st of September, he furnished the at war with the theatre, and all professional contractor with a list showing the amount of actors were pronounced to be in a condition of digging or filling at every fifty feet on the lane, mortal sin, and doomed, if they died in their from Federal to Millin streets. The Com-profession; to eternal perdition. Lulli bought mittee on Railroads reported an ordinance to is absolution by apparent compliance. The accept the proposition of the Reading Railroad Prince of Condi, who was visiting him the Company, to remove the rails from Broad same day, said to him, "Baptiste, Baptiste, street, between Vine and Willow, at their own the city yesterday, and is stopping at the Conti-have you destroyed so valuable a work?" expense, by the 1st of April, 1870, providing nental. 'Never mind," said the patient, "I knew what | the Company is guaranteed permanency in the I was about; I have another copy." Some- location of the present road on Pennsylvania times his brusquerie paid scant respect to ex- avenue, including its route to the Delaware alted people. At one of the plays given by the | front. Laid over. A resolution directing court the King was wearied with the time the removal of the concrete pavement from Lulli replied, "The King is master here; he may weary himself as much as he chooses." Lulli died in 1687, in the fifty-fifth year of his age. His character has been much as-persed. He is represented as a low; grovelling, the Stewart obsequies, was passed. An ordinean courtier, selfish and jealous, brutal and nance making it unlawful for persons not insolent to those beneath him. It is said that | equipped as firemen to congregate within the he made use of his position at court to ruin and humble every artist that stood in his way, and was postponed for one week. A bill and humble every artist that stood in his way, or seemed likely to attract the Royal attention; that he persistently persecuted Cambert and Bernier, and drove his pupil Lalonette from the orchestra because he acknowledged him-self the author of an incomparable piece of the dominance fixing the tax rate was amended by adding \$479,592 for the new music. He is described as a little creature of Public Buildings and was then concurred in. mocking, leering expression sat upon his fea-tures, and eager restless movements domi- work upon the culvert on Twenty-fifth street, neered in his manner. The same unfriendly from Manning to Locust, until the property hand states that he was feared for his clever- owners can be heard, was agreed to. Also, ness and cuming, and died unregretted. But such a portrait of Lulli must be received ville and Mantua Railway Company to comply

witting the priests, he was a good husband and amendment fixing the amount at \$\$,000 per a good father, and his wife had no fault to find with him. He labored incessantly, not, as we not exceeding \$600,000, to meet the interest of believe, because he loved money and loved power, but from a pure love of work for its own sake. He belonged to that hierarchy of talent to whom work is meat and drink-and sum resulting to be applied to the improveidleness degradation. He married Madeline ment of paved roadways or streets. Post-Lambert, who brought him a substantial poned. Resolutions for paving various streets

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miserable rivalry for the sordid favors of the court, and beauty of form and expression was held to be of more value than the discovery of truth. The King was the patron of literary and artistic talent. The national intellect was enslaved and impoverished under the closest system of protection. To be recognized by the monarch was the only avenue to distinc-tion of melodious phrases.—*Peoples' Maga-zine.* than a generation they were known and loved by a people educated, susceptible and discrim-inating. He wielded a magician's power in the fineness, strength and quality of his expres-sion, though he was open to censure for his lame periods, his instrumentation, feeble at times, his halting finales, and the undue repe-tion of melodious phrases.—*Peoples' Maga-zine. Lulli's first stor was the only avenue to distinc-*

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with great caution. It is drawn in anger, and | with the city ordinance when repaying streets. by an enemy. No doubt he was ambitious, unscrupulous, avaricious; but, like most men, he had some redeeming qualities. Besides out

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horses and mules to the terrible suilering and injury to their stock by working them when smooth-shod, during the present frosty weather. smooth-shod, during the present frosty weather,

-Ine approach of Christmas times begins to be indicated by the stores and other places in Camden. -A good employment is furnished to the colored people in the vicinity of Camden in gathering evergreens during the holidays. -N Yord the refined hurder areas of the store of the shabby appearance and slovenly gait. His eyes, small and piercing, were edged with a red-ochreish color, and shone with a dim lustre, betraying no less malice than spirit. A Liberty and Ringgold Hose Companies for -Many poor persons are being daily sup-

Canden, contemplates giving a concert on the 16th inst., for its own benefit. Canden, contemplates giving a concert, on the 16th inst., for its own benefit. —Bricklayers in Camiden can only work now about a half a day, in consequence of their mortar freezing. —So many interests are to be attended to from Camiden this winter, that it will keen the from Camden this winter, that it will keep the Legislature pretty busy in disposing of the bills favoring them.

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smooth-shod, during the present frosty weather, while the streets are in such a slippery condi-tion. —Abraham Freedman, 69 years of age, was where a Kourth street and Girard avonue. We correct Kourth street and Girard avonue. No. 33 (Elgha Hurty-Inter Market Street, below Alman, TRUBAR to BLE, DOUBLE OR SINGLE-or German Silver or Metal. Plated and Steel NUt-picks and a variety of Ivory Haudle Tea and Dinner Knives. TRUBAR to BLW, No. 33 (Elght Thirty-five) Mar-

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-Mr. Yard, the refined burglar, sentenced to the State Prison for three years, has been taken to that institution. -Cooper's creek is said to be the best cow 1014 WALNUT STREET.

--Many poor persons are being daily sup-plied with medicines gratis, from the Camden City Dispensary. --Senatus Lodge No. 76, I. O. O. F., of Canden, contemplates giving a concert on the Dresses made to measure in Twenty-four Hours

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<i>,</i> •	CHESS OOLUMN of the <b>PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETI</b> FRIDAY, December 10, 1869,	31. B to/Q 2 32. P to B 4	Pto R4 Kto K2 K B to Q Kt sq Q to B sq P x P
	ALL communications for this column mu be addressed "Chess Editor of Evening Bu LETIN," and should reach the office, at lates on Thursday morning. All Problems must t	4- 35. B to B 3 t, (He should play Kt	
	accompanied by the solution and name of the composer. ————————————————————————————————————	39. Q to B 3 40. B P x B, and y	B x Kt Fins.
	Anderssen won of Hein. Anderssen "''' Minckwitz. Anderssen "'' W. Paulsen. Anderssen "'' Schallopp. Anderssen "'' Zukertort.	Between Messrs. L. Pa	opening.)
د الاربي ال	Minckwitz ""Hein. Minckwitz ""W. Paulsen. Minckwitz ""Zukertort. W. Paulsen ""Hein. Schallopp ""Hein.	2. B to B 4 3. P to Q 8 4. Q Kt to B 3 5. P X P 5. B to Kt 5 (ch)	K Kt to R 2
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•	Mr. W. Paulsen lost by forfeiture to Mr. Minckwitz, and Mr. Hein lost in the same way to Messrs. Minckwitz and Schallopp Drawn games occurred between Messrs	<ul> <li>12. R to K sq</li> <li>13. Kt to K 4</li> <li>14. P to K R 3</li> <li>15. Q x B</li> </ul>	Q to B 2 B to K Kt 5 B x Rt P to K B 4 Q x Kt
•	Minckwitz and W. Paulsen, Minckwitz and Schallopp, and Minckwitz and Zukertort Messrs. Minckwitz, Schallopp and Zukertor standing even, they played off for the second	1 17. B to Q 2 18. Q to Kt 3 10. P to Q B 3 1 20. P x P 1 21. Q B to B 80	QRtoKsq QtoB3 PtoB4 BPxP PtoK5
	prize, and in this encounter, the first-named gentleman was successfu!. — An interesting account is given in the	1 22: <b>P</b> x <b>P</b> . 23. <b>R</b> to <b>B</b> 5 (Better <b>P</b> to <b>K</b> 6.) -24. <b>B</b> to <b>R</b> 6	<b>P</b> x P Q to B 2 Kt to B 5 (?)
	last Neue Berliner Schechzeitung of a visit tha Mr. Samuel Loyd paid the Prussian Capital He contested a game with Mr. J. H. Zuker tort, and contributed several new problems to the above number. Mr. Loyd is also making	26. R x R (ch) 27. B x Kt 28. B to K 5 20. B x Q P	Q to Kt 3 R x R Q to B4 R to B2 P to K R 3
	a collection of players for a new board of pho tographic likenesses. <b>Problem No. 704.</b>		Q to Q 2 Q to R 5 Q x Q K to B 2
	For the problems in to-day's issue we are indebted to the Leipsic Schachzeitung. The one below is dedicated to the winner of [the West German Congress. The position at the	In the West Germa Barmen, between Me Schallopp.	
	close is intended to represent the Prussian cagle hovering over the world. BY MH. E. A. SCHMIDT. NLACK.	W. (MR. SCHALLOPP.) 1. P to K 4 2. K Kt to B 3 3. B to B 4	B. (MR. MINCKWITZ; P to K 4 Q Kt to B 3 B to B 4
		4. P to Q Kt 4 5. Castles 6. P to Q R 4 7. P to R 5 8. P to Kt 5 9. B x Kt P	
	B IS	10. P to Q 4 11. Kt x P 12. Kt x Kt 13. B to Kt 2	P x P B to Q 2 Kt x Kt Castles
		15. P to K 5 (This sacrifice is not e 16. P to K B 4 17. P x Kt	ontirely sound.) 15. Kt x P Q to Q sq
	A A	18. R to B 3 19. Q to K sq 20. R to Q 3 21. R to K Kt 3 29. B x P	P x P B to B 3 Q to Kt 4 Q to B 4 V b B to V
	WHITE. White forces sui-mate in ten moves.	23: R x P (ch) 24. Q to Kt 4 (ch) 25. Kt to B 3 26. R x R P -	K to B sq R to K 2 Q x B K to Kt sq, & wins
	<b>Problem No. 705.</b> Dedicated to the winner of the sceond prize the same Tourney. The final position is to represent a cross without a point.	(Hollandish W. (MR. SCHALLOPP.)	rs, in the same Tour- Opening.) B. (MR. MINCKWITZ.)
	BY ME. E. A. SCHMIDT. BLACK.	1. P to Q 4 2. P to K 4 3. Q Kt to B 3 4. B to K Kt 5 5. B x Kt 6. Kt x P	P to K B 4 P x P K Kt to B 3 P to B 3 K P x B K P x B
		7. Kt to Kt 3 8. B to Q 3 9. KK to K 2 10. P to K B 4 11. P to B 3	P to Q 4 B to Q 3 Castles P to K B 4 B to K 3 Q to R 5
		12. Castles 13. Q to B 2 14. R to B 3 (A misreckoning.) 15. Kt x B P	Kt to Q 2 P to K Kt 3 Kt to B 3 (?) B x Kt
н 19		16. B x B (Suppose- 17. R to R 3 18. R to Kt 3, &c 17. R to R 3	Q to R 3 16. P x B Q to Kt 5 0 to Kt 2
		18. B to K 6 (ch) 19. P to B 5 20. B x B P 21. K to Kt 3 22. B to Kt 6, and wi	K to R sqP x PR to B 2R to K sqns.
	WHITE. White force sui-mate in twelve moves, CHESS IN PHILADELPHIA'	Game No Also at the Barmen Cong Anderssen a (Erans Gambi W H. (MR. ANDERSSEN)	ress, between Messrs. nd Hein. t Evaded.)
-	Game No. 2357. Between Mr. J. G. Whiteman and Mr. Reich- helm. (Evans Gambit.) W. (MR. REIGHHELM.) B. (MR. WHITEMAN.)	1. P to K 4 2. K Kt to B 3 3. B to B 4 4. P to Q Kt 4 5. P x P	P to K 4 Q Kt to B 3 B to B 4 P to Q 4 Kt - B
	1. P to K 4       P to K 4         2. K Kt to B 3       Q Kt to B 3         3. B to B 4       B to B 4         4. P to Q Kt 4       B x Kt P         5. P to B 3       B to B 4         6. P to Q 4       P x P	6. Castles 7. Kt x P (7. Kt to K B 3 is bette:	Kt x Q P P to Q B 3 r.)
	6. P to Q 4 P x P 7. Castles P to Q 3 8. P x P B to Kt 3 9. Q Kt to B 3 B to Kt 5 (Modern Chess canons have pronounced in favor of Kt to R 4 or P to K R 3.)	14. R to K so	K x B Q x Kt K to B sq
	10. Q to R 4B to Q 211. Q to Kt 3Kt to R 412. B x P (ch)K to B sq13. Q to B 2(This move initiates the variation discovered)	-15, -17 to Q B 4 16, Q to B 3 17, P to Q 5 18, P x P 19, Q R to Q sq	$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{G} \mathbf{to} \mathbf{G} \mathbf{sq} \\ \mathbf{Q} \mathbf{to} \mathbf{B} 2 \\ \mathbf{B} \mathbf{to} \mathbf{B} 4 \left( ? \right) \\ \mathbf{P} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{P} \\ \mathbf{Q} \mathbf{B} \mathbf{to} \mathbf{K} \mathbf{sq} \left( ? \right) \\ \end{array}$
	by Mr. Mortimer.) 14. P to K 5 (Menacing a further onset to K 6.) 14. P to K R 3	20. R to Q 7 Mate in twelve moves. CORSE	r to B 3 si w
	15. P to Q 5 K Kt to B 3 16. P to K 6 (ch) (16. P x Kt would lose all attack.) 16. B x P 17. P x B (ch) K to K 2		ROWN'S
	18. Kt to K R 4 Q to K sq 19. Kt to Kt 6 (ch) K to Q sq 20. P to K 7 (ch) K to B sq (If K to Q 2, mate in two moves.) 21. Kt x R Q x Kt 22. Q to B 5 (ch) K to Kt sq	Corse	
	23. Kt to Q 51     P to R 3       24. Kt x B     P x Kt       25. B to B 4     K to R 2       26. B x Q P     K to B 3       27. Q R to Kt sq     Kt to K sq	FROM 829 TO 819	ARCH STREET.
	28. B to B 5 P x B Mate in seven moves. CHESS IN GERMANY. Game No. 2258.		RATET.
	In the North German Congress, between Messrs. Anderssen and Alexander. (Ruy Lopez Attack.) W. (MR. ANDERSEN.) B. (MR. ALEXANDER.) 1. P to K 4 P to K 4		DURNURES, PANIERS.
	2. K Kt to B 3 Q Kt to B 3 3. B to Kt 5 Kt to B 3 4. P to Q 3 P to Q 3 5. B x Kt (ch) (This line of procedure has lately been re-	BUSINESS C	. Eleventh St. an th
	5. P x B           5. P x B           6. P to K R 3           7. Kt to B 3           B to K Kt 2           8. B to K t5           9. B to K 3	Established WM. G. FLANAG HOUSE AND SHIP	AN & SON,
	(Mr. Minckwitz prefers castling.) 10. Q to Q 2 Q to K 2 11. P to K Kt 4 B to Q 2 12. Castles (Q R) B to B 3 13. W R to Kt so Kt to Q 2	No. 129 Walny	
	14. K to K t sq Kt to Kt 3 15. Kt to K 2 P to Q R 4 16. K to R sq B to Q 2 (K to Q 2 is certainly more to the purpose.) 17. Kt to Kt 3 B to K 3	COM, THEODORE WRIGHT FETER WRIGHT Importers of eart Shipping and Commiss No. 115 Walnu	FRANK L. NEALL. and & SONS, henware
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