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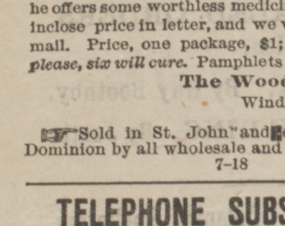

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JANUARY 8th, 1896.

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CONCERNING WOMEN.

[This column is reserved on Fridays for communications from women, and articles about Women and their work. Address "Woman's Column," GLOBE Office. Communications must be received on Tuesdays to secure insertion.]

W. C. T. U.

meeting held in the Canterbury street parlor every Tuesday at 3 p. m. Visitors always welcome.

WOMEN IN INDIA.

Mrs. Gracey writing recently of affairs in India speaks most encouragingly of the future of women there. The very air of India, she says, is alive with social reforms, many of which have to do with the elevation of woman and the breaking up of customs that have held her for centuries.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT.

Prominent among the factors of reform Mrs. Gracey mentions the University Settlement at Bombay, which has been established through the efforts of a number of Cambridge students. Two workers are now in Bombay, the Misses Howe, and two Oxford students are soon to join the number. It is expected that good work may be done among the women of Bombay, as a large number of them are Parsees, and therefore unhampered by the restrictions that debar the Mohammedan and Hindu women from receiving the benefits that Christian reformers seek to offer them.

NATIVE WOMEN LECTURERS.

Another new departure, says the writer, is the delivering of public lectures by native women on popular topics. During the past winter two educated women spoke before mixed audiences in a large hall in the city of Bombay. The entire meeting was conducted by women. The speakers advocated the need of education for the women of India. Occasionally they were greeted with applause, and at the close of the address there was a short discussion on matters pertaining to the advancement of women. It was a novel occasion and very significant. One native gentleman was so delighted that he paid all the expenses incurred for the meeting.

MEN OF INDIA ALSO ADVOCATE REFORM.

A Hindu recently contributed an article to a travellers' magazine entitled "Hindu Women in the Past and in the Present," in which he makes suggestions which, if carried out, says Mrs. Gracey, would change the whole face of Hindu society. For instance, he calls for the abolishment of seclusion, of the practice of tatooing, of the early marriage law, and of the entire system of Hindu astrology in selecting a wife. He would have the divorce law nullified, and the condition of Hindu maidens ameliorated. He advocates a change of dress, with the introduction of such European conveniences as pockets, pocket handkerchiefs and watches, and discourages the mania for jewels. The subject of woman's education, he says, has reached a stage in which people wonder not that reform has silently worked its way in spite of opposition, but that it had not taken place earlier or with greater rapidity.

THE CASTE SYSTEM NO LONGER SAFE.

The India Social Congress at its last session also discussed measures of reform and improvement with regard to women. One of these propositions if acted upon would probably eventually lead to the breaking up of the world-old caste system. The Congress had under discussion plans for elevating the ideal of family life and of promoting intercommunion in matters of food and marriage alliances between members of the same caste. The president of the Congress strongly advocated reform in education for women and spoke most vigorously against the evils prevalent from the marriage customs and position of women. It is really marvellous, says Mrs. Gracey, in view of the teaching of Inam that the holy books of the Hindus are not even to be heard read by women, that these men in council should discuss the necessity for further organized effort to promote higher education among the women of India by the agency of public schools.

A WOMAN'S CLUB IN SYRIA.

A woman's club has been inaugurated by Madam Hanna Korany at her home near Beirut, Syria. Madam Korany was a prominent figure among the orientals at the World's Fair. She represented the women of Syria and since her return has established this club, which is said to be fast growing in importance and in the esteem of the people among whom it has been formed.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

It is stated that Queen Victoria by no means frowns on women's clubs and so far favors one at least of the London women's clubs as to have sent the club her portrait and autograph. This is known as the Green Park club.

ANOTHER REASON FOR FAIR PAY TO WOMEN TEACHERS.

One of the most interesting things brought out by recent educational statistics, says *The Woman's Journal*, is the fact that where education is at its highest and best the proportion of women among teachers is greatest. Is not this another reason, or rather is it not the one sufficient reason, for paying women teachers at least *equally* well with men teachers? When will this much justice be done to women workers? Why do not women teachers themselves organize and present their claim as a body to the government and school boards for equal pay for equal work?

Forty-three per cent. of the 400,000 teachers of the United States are women, and the proportion in England is still greater.

A NEW OFFICIAL IN DENVER.

A year ago it was costing the city of Denver $10,000 to remove the garbage. This was thought too high a figure, and tenders were asked for, with the result that a woman contractor was chosen, simply because she was the lowest tenderer. The new contractor is a Mrs. Pickerill, a widow, who has brought up her family of children unaided. Mrs. Pickerill is doing the work for $280 a month, or nearly a fourth less than it cost last year, and has inaugurated the system of selling the garbage instead of paying for its removal.

Certain admirers of Charlotte and Emily Bronte, wishing to honor the memory of the sisters, have placed an organ, valued at $5,000, in the church at Shoreston, the native town of the Brontes.

Mrs. Breck-Meyer, a Scandinavian lady, who represented three Scandinavian countries at the International Woman's Congress at the World's Fair, is at present a special lecturer at Stanford University, California. She is thoroughly conversant with all the details of Scandinavian history as well as with European history in the time of the Reformation. A native of Denmark, she speaks fluently the Danish tongue, yet her English is faultless and spoken with but an occasional accent. Mrs. Meyer recently gave a lecture in San Francisco on the "Scandinavian Reformation and Its Relation to Our Times and Country."

Miss Enid Yandell, whose sculpture is just now attracting a great deal of attention, is president of the American Art Association of Paris. She has a studio in the Impasse du Main. She is a native of Louisville, Ky., went to Paris to study and has made a wonderful success. Two statuettes, one of her sister and the other of Miss McPherson, of Washington, were accepted by the Art Exhibit now in progress. These statuettes are in platine and bronze and are about twelve inches in height. In a word, this work is the revival of a lost art. Some years ago some statuettes were unearthed at Tanagra which were portraits. These works of Miss Yandell are perfect reproductions of the models, even to colors and life tints.

Are You Tired

All the time? This condition is a sure indication that your blood is not rich and nourishing as it ought to be, and as it may be if you will take a few bottles of the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands write that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured them of that tired feeling by giving them rich, red blood.

HOOD'S PILLS act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

Henry Watterson writes from London of the "pigeon English that prevails throughout English society, delivered in a ghastly drawl which marks a cross between the mannerisms respectively of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Sir Henry Irving."

MUNYON'S CHALLENGE.

BOLD PROPOSITION TO THE EDITOR OF THE ST. JOHN GLOBE.

Ten Thousand Trial Bottles of Munyon's Guaranteed Rheumatism Cure Will Be Given Away for Two Days at the St. John Globe Office, 143 Prince William St., Beginning on Tuesday Morning, August 18th.

EDITOR OF THE ST. JOHN GLOBE:

Having discovered a positive and speedy cure for rheumatism, I address you in the hope that you will give publicity to my claim. I am well aware that in making the bold assertion that I have discovered a positive cure for rheumatism there will arise a strong doubt in the minds of the public as to the truth of this statement, and that a large majority of the people will class this new discovery with the Koch lymph failure and the Brown-Sequard elixir-of life delusion.

It is to overcome this prejudice that I invoke the aid of the ST. JOHN GLOBE. I court the fullest investigation under your direct and personal supervision. I would suggest that the fairest and surest way to test the efficacy of this remedy would be for this company to send 10,000 trial bottles to the GLOBE office, there to be given out absolutely free to all persons afflicted with rheumatism, that the name and address of each person who accepts the remedy be entered in a book and at the end of one week a reporter be detailed to interview the parties who have taken the medicine, and that the results of each case be published in the GLOBE, *Sun* and *Telegraph*. By this means there can be no deception or fraud, and the value of the remedy will stand for all upon the testimony of those who have tried it.

Improbable as this statement may seem to you or to those who have doctored for many years with the most skilled physicians without benefit, yet I affirm and am prepared to prove by over 80,000 people whom we have cured, that these remedies will cure dyspepsia and acute or muscular rheumatism in from one to five days. It never fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the arms, sides, legs, back or breast or soreness in any part of the body.

It is guaranteed to promptly cure lameness, sciatica, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back and all pains in the hips and loins. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used.

We do not claim that our rheumatic cure will cure rheumatism when the limbs are twisted out of shape, or where the disease is complicated by a scrofulous diathesis, but by careful record we find that this remedy fails to cure only about 5 per cent. of the cases in which it has been tried.

We do claim, however, that our dyspepsia cure will cure all cases of dyspepsia, no matter how severe or of how long standing.

One of the strongest recommendations for these remedies is that they are absolutely harmless, and that a person can take the whole contents of a bottle without the slightest ill-effects. Unlike the medicine used in ordinary practice for the cure of dyspepsia and rheumatism, such as iodide of potash and salicylic acid, which irritate the stomach and the kidneys, and disorganize the whole system without effecting a cure, these remedies act as a strong tonic, and are invaluable in building up weak and debilitated people.

Believing that there is no cause so holy and inspiring, no vocation so lofty and ennobling, nothing so sure of man's gratitude and God's blessing as an honest effort to relieve suffering humanity, I beg to remain, yours truly,

JAMES M. MUNYON.

ST. JOHN, Aug. 14, 1896.

Prof. James M. Munyon, President Munyon's Homœopathic Remedy Co.:

Dear Sir,—The St. John GLOBE accepts your above proposition and gives you the privilege of using its office for the distribution of 10,000 vials of your remedies in the interests of humanity, as suggested in your favor of Aug. 10th, '96.

The GLOBE will from time to time investigate any facts brought to its notice regarding your discovery.

Very respectfully,
ST. JOHN EVENING GLOBE.

The distribution of the free trial bottles above referred to will begin at 9 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the GLOBE office, 143 Prince William street.

Let all interested be on hand.

JEWELS ON STOCKINGS.

Mrs. Langtry Teaches the Fashionables in Women's World a New Trick in Extravagance.

[New York Journal.]

Madam, do you wear diamond-studded stockings?

If you do not you are wofully out of date so far as fashion goes.

When the Queen of Sheba went up to display her glories to King Solomon she forgot something. In all her wardrobe she had not a pair of jewelled stockings.

When she twiddled her tempting feet before him, to the confusion of his unapproachable wisdom, the insteps of her hosiery should have been knit with precious stones. Diamonds should have blazed from the tops of her royal slippers, and the "clocks" which told the brief time of the wise potentate's resistance should have gleamed mystic red and wonderful with rubies of great worth.

But the Queen of Sheba did not live in the end of the nineteenth century, and it was left to Mrs. Langtry to devise the jewelled hose.

She did it. That is one of the things she has been devoting her spare time to.

All the old-fashioned ways of spending royal sums of money on raiment had become trite and commonplace, and the Jersey woman gathered together a few teacupfuls of gems and had her hosier weave them in wondrous patterns into the most fabulous of hose, and then she wore them, and for a day she had a new sensation.

Great Britain was dumfounded at this vagary of the Lily. Then New York women rushed to their jewellers and clamored for jewelled insteps. And at the present minute half a dozen New York firms have orders for this priceless footwear on their books.

Artisans and artists whose wives go on advertised bargain days and look for the best things in the fast black for 19 cents a pair are laboring away, day after day, working patterns of rich jewels in dainty fabrics of silk, to case the fair feet of the wives of money kings.

A fashionable looking woman stepped into her carriage which had waited for an hour before a broadway jewelry establishment. The jeweller watched her as she disappeared.

"Do you see that woman?" he said. "She has diamonds embroidered in her stockings."

"Rhinestones?"

"No. Diamonds; first water diamonds. We just finished two pairs of stockings for her with big patterns of diamonds on the insteps. And she is far from being the only one. She wishes she might be, but she isn't. It is getting to be a fad among the richest women in town—of course I mean the women who aspire to splendor in dress, and do not care a snap of their fingers how much it costs them—or their husbands."

"But they don't really wear those things?"

"Of course they do, and the effect of all the jewels, embroidered thick on the instep, is dazzling beyond conception. It is the richest and most startling extravagance which woman's dress has known for centuries."

The tradesman went to a plutocratic looking safe and drew from its recesses a plush box. "If you don't believe in the diamond stockings," he said, "cast your eye over those." As he spoke he unfolded such a pair of stockings as would have made Alexander's royal mistress consider her hosiery shabby.

They were long, exceedingly long, and of silk so sheer that you could have passed both of them at once through a wedding ring. They were of the most delicate blue imaginable, with a dainty monogram woven at the top in pale-shaded silk.

But the instep was the glory of it all. It charmed the gaze with irresistible magnetism. It glowed and pulsed in the flashing light, like a great angry heart of fire. In a superb cluster were woven a thimbleful of the tiniest of rubies that gleamed now like a hundred little burning coals, now baleful like the eyes of a great wrath.

When the marvellous stocking was turned again, the humor of the cluster of gems there seemed to change. Each individual little stone shone out as if envious of its neighbor's brilliancy, and then, all in unison, the cluster sent a rich, red glow across the counter, like the warm, mellow, friendly beacon that gleams from rock-bound coasts across a stormy sea.

It seemed as if all passions and all poetry, all music, all emotion, and all human history, were chained alive in the bosoms of those splendid stones, which now were held captive by a thread, to shine upon the instep of a woman's hose.

The jeweller's voice sounded very dry and dwarfted when he broke the silence. He was smiling. "Sets a man to thinking, doesn't it?" he said.

Then he went on talking shop: "This is only a sample of what will be seen in plenty before the summer is over, and I can tell you that they are expensive luxuries. This pair alone is worth $600, and we have orders now on hand that will go away ahead of it in both cost and magnificence."

"Where did the idea originate?"

"With Mrs. Langtry, I believe, and some of our customers who are taking a great interest in the novelty say that she got it from the idea of the jewelled buckles that go across the instep on low-cut slippers. However that may be, she was the first to actually wear a pair of these jewelled stockings, and the idea was taken up with incredible celerity.

"Why, would you believe it, there are twenty women in this city who have already had these stockings made, and are wearing them on every possible occasion. Some have even gone so far as to have their monograms embroidered in jewels on their insteps, and others have had their hosiery embroidered with flowers up the side, each leaf and petal being a valuable gem."

LIFE LINES ON THE FOOT.

Secrets They Reveal to the Student of Character.

There is a man in Philadelphia who claims that it is much easier to read one's character and past and future from the maps on the soles of one's feet than it is from the palms of the hands. He calls it "pedalogy."

The pedalogist, while refusing to tell the names of the owners of the feet in most cases, showed a number of diagrams the other day and explained to a reporter how he read the fortunes of the soles.

"Maxine Elliott," he said, "is a public character, and I do not mind mentioning her name. Here is her story. Look at it. It's worth studying, for she is not only one of the most beautiful women on the American stage, but it is remarkable in other ways. Her foot is so beautifully arched that little of her sole touched the paper when she placed her foot upon it. The intellectual and artistic lines are very clearly defined on her foot, and one need but see and hear Miss Elliott speak for a few moments to realize that her artistic and mental capabilities are of a high order. The lines of intuition and imagination are both remarkably long. The cross between the line of love and the head line indicates that in a love affair Miss Elliott would be governed largely by reason. She has strong affections, according to the long heart line."

A contrast to Miss Elliott's foot was that of a factory girl from Kensington. This was a foot common to people of little education. There was scarcely any instep to the foot. The lines of imagination, mental capacities and intuition were very short, and the artistic line was entirely lacking. The heart and love lines were well defined and long. The lines also indicated firmness and great ambition, with a decided fondness for pleasure, so the pedalogist explained.

Still another foot was that of a society girl. Here again was the high arch. It showed, among other things, that she did not have to stand on her feet, as did the poor factory girl. The lines told of her having less heart and less ambition than the factory girl too. There were selfishness and vanity in the impression. It seemed well that silk stockings and dainty shoes usually kept it from the sight of those who would read its owner's character in the soles of that foot.

There was the foot of the preacher and the policeman and the lawyer, and each seemed to tell a story in keeping with its owner's vocation and habits. Last of all came the print of the man about town. There was no arch there. It had come down "flat footed." It looked as if it was used mostly in walking up and down a fashionable street and standing about the club. It had good nature and self satisfaction, some generosity and some brains in it, but little ambition.—Philadelphia Press.

Pope as a Trickster.

Mr. Leslie Stephen writes strongly, but not too strongly, when he says in reference to the correspondence of Pope, "It is painful to track the strange deceptions of a man of genius as a detective unravels the misdeeds of an accomplished swindler." Pope was a confirmed liar, and he lied very hard indeed about the publication of his letters. Having by means of a trick secured their publication by a notorious piratical bookseller, he at once declared that the letters were forgeries. Yet while he was calling out for their suppression he was really anxious for their sale. The details of all his trickery and lying need not be gone into here.

Pope, full of vanity and longing to publish his correspondence, had purposely employed a notorious bookseller to issue an edition in order that he might then be able to say that the version was a piratical one, and that in self defense he must publish the genuine text. The odd thing is that, though the whole affair was exposed at the time, it does not seem to have done Pope any harm. Dr. Johnson, indeed, says that it did him good, and that the nation was full of praise for the admirable qualities of candor, benevolence and fidelity which the letters revealed. Here is some comfort for any living literary genius who has not yet published his private correspondence. — Longman's Magazine.

A Rap at the Men.

If a woman cannot throw a stone or catch a mouse, men ought to cease plaguing her about her disability. As a rule, men do things which they cannot—writing up toilets, for instance. A man once told me that a bride wore "white corduroy, cut on the bias and trimmed with crinoline." Anything more awful than that I haven't encountered until today, when I read of another bride "arrayed in cream organdie silk and muslin, trimmed with chignon." Fancy the honey turned to gall in reading descriptions like these after the wedding.

Oh, yes, the rural correspondent is abroad in the land. Last week one of him sent the following note to his weekly newspaper:

"Mr. Slick celebrated the semiannual of his first wife's death by getting married again."—Polly in Chicago Times-Herald.

His Rates.

Executor—Pray, sir, what do you charge for a funeral service?

The Rev. Mr. Canter—I always charge, my dear brother, in proportion to the property left behind. Couple of guineas for a poor man, 5 guineas for £10,000, and so on.

Executor—Well, my friend has left £50,000, so that would be £25; but it seems a good deal.

The Rev. Mr. Canter—But, my dear brother, think of the strain on my conscience.—Ally Sloper.

Home, Sweet Home.

Little Girl—Let's play we're married and keepin house.

Little Boy—Let's don't. My teacher says it is wrong to fight.—Pearson's Weekly.

ESTABLISHED 1846.

T. FRED POWERS,

(Successor to M. N. Powers),

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SCOTCH WHISKIES!

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Buchanan Blend,
Buchanan Special Quality,
Old Glenkirk.

In Qr.-Casks and Octaves.

M. A. FINN.

GLOBE CHESS COLUMN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 14, 1896.

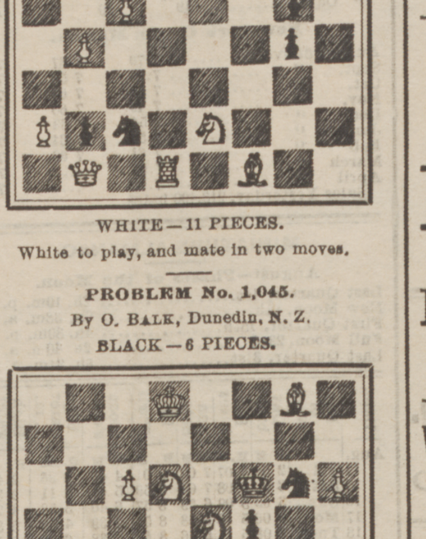
[Games intended for publication and all Communications and Exchanges for this department, should be addressed, CHESS EDITOR, GLOBE OFFICE, ST. JOHN, N. B.]

Players visiting St. John are cordially invited to call on the Chess Editor at the GLOBE office.

PROBLEM No. 1,044.

By W. M. BROOKE.

BLACK—9 PIECES.



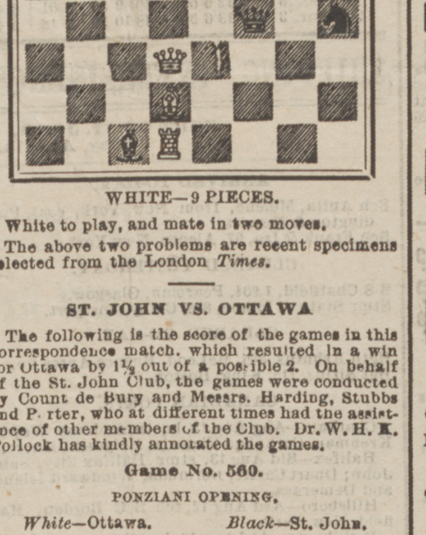
WHITE—11 PIECES.

White to play, and mate in two moves.

PROBLEM No. 1,045.

By O. BALK, Dunedin, N. Z.

BLACK—6 PIECES.



WHITE—9 PIECES.

White to play, and mate in two moves.

The above two problems are recent specimens selected from the London *Times*.

ST. JOHN VS. OTTAWA

The following is the score of the games in this correspondence match, which resulted in a win for Ottawa by 1½ out of a possible 2. On behalf of the St. John Club, the games were conducted by Count de Bury and Messrs. Harding, Stubbs and Porter, who at different times had the assistance of other members of the Club. Dr. W. H. K. Pollock has kindly annotated the games.

Game No. 560.

PONZIANI OPENING.

	White—Ottawa.	*Black*—St. John.
1	P K 4	P K 4
2	Kt K B 3	Kt Q B 3
3	P Q B 3	Kt B 3
4	P Q 4	Kt x K P (a)
5	P Q 5 (b)	Kt Kt sq
6	B Q 3	Kt B 4
7	Kt x P	P Q 3 (c)
8	B Kt 5 ch	Q Kt Q 2
9	Kt B 3	B K 2
10	Q Kt Q 2	P Q R 3 (d)
11	B K 2	Kt K 4
12	Kt Kt 3 (e)	Kt x Kt (at Kt 3)
13	Q x Kt (f)	Kt x Kt ch
14	B x Kt	R Q Kt sq
15	B K 3	Castles
16	Castles K	B Kt 4
17	K R K sq	B x B
18	R x B	R K sq
19	Q R K sq	R x R
20	R x R	B B 4
21	P K R 3	P K R 3
22	Q Q sq	Q K B 3
23	Q K 2	K B sq
24	B Kt 4	B x B (g)
25	Q x B	Q Kt 4
26	Q K 4	R Kt sq
27	P K B 4	Q B 3
28	P K Kt 4	P K Kt 3
29	K Kt 2	Drawn.

NOTES BY W. H. K. POLLOCK.

(a) P x P may also be safely played and is apt to produce an interesting game.

(b) Here in turn White could liven matters by P x P, and if B B 4, 6 Q Q 5

(c) Scarcely as good as the usual move, Kt x B ch, leaving the White Kt in an awkward position.

(d) Hardly necessary.

(e) Black threatens to plant a Kt at Q 6.

(f) P x Kt might lead to something. The opening, however, is always a dull one, and in the present case exchanges and a draw seem the aim of both sides.

(g) This settles the draw, if not settled long ago.

Game No. 561.

KING'S GAMBIT.

	White—St. John.	*Black*—Ottawa.
1	P K 4	P K 4
2	P K B 4	P x P
3	Kt K B 3	Kt K B 3 (a)
4	P K 5 (b)	Kt R 4
5	B B 4 (c)	P Q 4
6	P x P e p	K B x P
7	Q K 2 ch (d)	Q K 2
8	Kt B 3	Q Kt B 3
9	Kt K 4	Castles
10	Kt x B	Q x Kt
11	Castles	B Kt 5
12	P Q B 3	Q R K sq
13	Q B 2 (e)	B x Kt
14	Q x B	Q B 4 ch
15	P Q 4	Kt x P (f)
16	B x P ch	R x B
17	P x Kt	Q x P ch
18	K R sq	Q B 5 (g)
19	P Q Kt 3	Q K 7
20	P R Kt 4	Q x Q
21	R x Q	R K 8 ch
22	K Kt 2	Kt B 3
23	R x P	R Q 2
24	P K R 3	R Q 8
25	R Q B 4	P Q B 3
26	K B 2	Kt Q 2
27	R Q 4! (h)	R B 8 ch
28	K K 2	K R (Q 8) K 8 ch
29	K Q 2	Kt K 4
30	R Q 8 ch	K B 2
31	R Q Kt 8	Kt B 6 ch
32	K B 2	R K 2
	Resigns.	

NOTES BY W. H. K. POLLOCK.

(a) Introduced many years ago by Schallopp. The move is quite safe.

(b) Kt B 3 is a good move here.

(c) And here B K 2 is likely to ultimately prove troublesome to Black.

(d) The opening is not well planned, and White now seeks to exchange Qs with a Pawn behind.

(e) Forced, on account of the check at B 4.

(f) A clever stroke, which gives Black a winning advantage.

(g) Another very strong move.

(h) Calculated to produce a diversion, but Black plays the ending steadily and the whole game irreproachably.

THE NUREMBERG TOURNAMENT.

The full results of the tournament were given in the general news column on Tuesday. Lasker took first prize, having led practically all through the contest; but it is curious to note he lost his game with Pillsbury. Geza Maroczy, who took second prize, was born at Szegedin, in Hungary, on March 3rd, 1870, and did not even play in the Hastings tournament of 1895. Pillsbury had to be content with a tie for third prize with Dr. Tarrasch, and Showalter, the other American, is far down the list, which is partly explained by poor health. The veteran Steinitz took sixth prize.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SQUARE-RIGGED VESSELS SAILED FROM SAINT JOHN.

STEAMERS.

Ashlands, 1491, Garston, Aug 6.
Ayr, 1955, Sharpness, Aug 4.
Cundall, 1594, Bristol, Aug 5.
Chatfield, 1904, Glasgow, Aug 13.
Palentino, 1587, Liverpool, July 12.
Saturnina, 1786, Liverpool, Aug 7.
St John City, 1379, London, Aug 4, via Halifax Aug 8.
Terra, 1808, Avonmouth, Aug 5.
Urania, 1703, Bristol, Aug 13.

SHIP.

Hermann, 1709, Liverpool, July 7.

BARQUES.

Aster, 394, Drogheda, July 12.
Caleb, 234, Killorglin, July 9.
Douglas, 476, Rosario, July 18.
N. B. Morris, 699, Rio Janeiro, Aug 12.
Nora, 474, Galway, July 14.
Noach VI, 1345, Waterford, July 12.
St Julien, 1049, Buenos Ayres, June 27.
Sayre, 684, Buenos Ayres, Aug 6.

BRIGANTINES.

Juanita, 93, Canary Islands, July 1.
R L T, 445, Santos, July 4.

BARQUANTINE.

Eva Lynch, 457, Buenos Ayres, July 26.
Frederica, 396, Youghal, July 18.

SQUARE-RIGGED VESSELS BOUND TO SAINT JOHN.

STEAMERS.

*Aureola, 1507, Glasgow, Aug 1.
Damara, 1145, at London, Aug 12.
*Gaditano, 1797, Corunna via Havana, July 17.
Halifax City, 1377, Halifax, Aug 13.
*Langham, 1764, Philadelphia, Aug 12.
*Lobelia, 1973, Las Palmas, Aug 8.
*Marthara, 1596, Liverpool, Aug 8.
*Santanderino, 2040, Sagua, Aug 9.
*Treasury, 1893, Newport, E. Aug 5.
*Wildcroft, 1916, at Halifax, for repairs, Aug 1.

SHIP.

*Vanloo, 1497, Barrow, July 17.

BARQUES.

Ashlow, 639, at Sydney Aug 8.
Akershuus, 396, Greenock, Aug 4.
*Bertino, 763, at Genoa, in port June 1.
*Catterina G, 627, at Portland Aug 10.
*Cinque, 1060, at Gloucester July 29.
*Esperance, 321, from Arzew, put into Almeria, May 14, leaking.
*Iside, 735, Trapani via Gloucester, June 19; passed Tarifa July 4.
*Kelvin, 1056, Dublin, July 12.
*Laverello, 461, Naples, June 17.
*Neophyte, 1056, Dublin, July 14.
*Thomas Faulkner, 1090, London, July 30; passed Scilly Aug 3.
Wm Gordon, 732, Newport, Aug 1.

BRIGANTINE.

*Curlew, 307, at Port Greville, N S, July 24.
Louil, 199, Port Reading, Aug 11.

*The vessels marked with an asterisk are reported chartered.

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" 30	Scotsman	" 15	" 16
Aug. 13	Labrador	" 29	" 30
" 27	Vancouver	Sept. 12	Sept. 13
Sept. 3	Scotsman	" 19	" 20
" 10	Labrador	" 26	Quebec.
" 17	Canada	Oct. 3	Oct. 4
Oct. 1	Vancouver	" 17	Quebec.
" 8	Scotsman	" 24	Oct. 25
" 15	Labrador	" 31	Quebec.
" 22	Canada	Nov. 7	Nov. 8

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TAYMOUTH CASTLE	Aug. 26	Sept. 3	Oct. 3
DUART CASTLE	Sept. 23	Oct. 1	Oct. 31
TAYMOUTH CASTLE	Oct. 21	Oct. 29	Nov. 28
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