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CONCERNING WOMEN.

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W. C. T. U.
meeting held in the Catholic street parlour
every Tuesday at 7.30. Visitors always wel-
come.

GAIL HAMILTON.
Miss Mary Abigail Dodge, better known
under her pen name of Gail Hamilton,
died of paralysis, Aug. 17, at her home,
Hamilton, Mass., aged 60 years. She was
one of the wildest and most forcible
writers of her day, and has made her mark
in politics, religion and philanthropy.

Her husband, John Hamilton, was a
man of letters, and she was a close
observer and keen critic. She took for a
pen name the last syllable of Abigail, and
with the name of her birthplace, Hamilton,
formed the pseudonym "Gail Hamilton."
She was born in 1836, and early began
to prepare herself as a teacher. She was
instructor in physical science for several
years in the Hartford High School. She
then became a governess in the family of
Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, of Washington, D. C.,
to whose power, the *Yankee Zephyr*, she
became a contributor. In 1865 she came
to Boston and became, in the *Editorial*,
of *Our Young Folks*, the editor of the
weeklies. She then went to Washington to live, and
on occasional journeys back and forth between
Washington and Hamilton, the former has
been her home ever since.

Her publications.
In 1862 "Country Life and Country
Thoughts" appeared, and from that time
in rapid succession came "Gala Days,"
"A New Atmosphere and Stumbling
Blocks," "Christmas Eve," "The
Letter Days in Appleboro and Summer
Days," "Wood Gatherings," "Woman's
Wrong," "Counter-Intelligence," "The
Book of the Book," "Woman's World and
Childhood," "The Little Life," "The
Nursery Nothings," "Sermons to the
Church," "First Love's Letters," "The
Yea of Christ," "Our Common School
System," "Divine Guidance—A
Manual of All the Days," and "The
Inexpressible Book."

These books were all written between
1862 and 1888, and the last book was
printed the day before she died. She was
fading in the New York Tribune an
instrument for the promotion of her
opinions in favor of civil service reform.
Miss Dodge first came into public notice
by her little book called "Wood-Gatherings,"
printed about twenty-five years ago,
having been induced to invest some money
in a sheep farm in one of the Western
States, and having lost all her investment
but had managed to escape unscathed
sentations, or both, she made an investigation
of the wool business and wrote one
of her characteristic brilliant books. This
book had an enormous circulation all over
the country. It was the first evidence of
her remarkable power, and from that time
forward everything from her pen was
eagerly read.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE.
Miss Dodge's strong personality left its
impression upon the career of James G.
Blaine. It is one of the traditions of life
in the capital that Miss Dodge was always
at hand to help him. When in doubt as
to matters political, literary or diplomatic,
it was with her that he consulted. She was
before anyone else. Miss Dodge's skill as a
politician and her judgment of men were
remarkably keen, and with his wife and
her cousin as his advisers, it used to be a
common saying in Washington that Mr.
Blaine had a cabinet of his own.

Years ago, before Mr. Blaine's literary
reputation was as firmly established as
it is now, he was a popular writer and
reviewer for him. As late as 1881,
when Blaine was in the Garfield
administration, he was one of the most
valuable assistants in the preparation
of diplomatic despatches.

She worked very hard on the life of
James G. Blaine, and finished it just
before her illness, in June, 1888. She had
in her possession the original papers
referring to Mr. Blaine's own affairs,
and his business and private correspondence.

In the course of that sickness Miss
Dodge wrote for some time, and
she afterward wrote her experiences
which were published in the New York
Independent, under the title "Passing
Through the Shadow." In this article
Miss Dodge declared that she died, and
she detailed her experiences and her
last moments.

Miss Dodge had a keen intellectual
face. Her hair was pure white and her
eyes were bright and penetrating, and
her nose was straight and her mouth was
remarkably impressive. She looked like a
bright, broad minded woman. Her life
had been one of constant work and excitement.

When Gen. Butler was Governor of
Massachusetts he offered Miss Dodge a
position as one of the trustees of the State
household as a Bridgewater, a vacancy
created on the board by the resignation
of Mrs. James T. Fields. She was a kind
and sympathetic woman, and was
dearly loved by her neighbors.

Though not in favor of woman suffrage,
Miss Dodge was impatient of the foolishness
of its opponents and her little book
"The Woman's Cause" was a masterpiece
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ABOUT THE SURPRISE.

How This Favorite Recipe Should Be
Fastened.
With the new sleeve has come the
surprise waist, crossed and seemingly closed
in front without扣 or button. But the
hook is on the bodice for all that. Not
in front, for that surprise is crossed and
sewed in place when the gown is made and
its beauty would be marred by continual
opening and closing under the sleeve and push
the material away from the shoulders and
you will find there the hooks.

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The Offices in Toronto crowded, while
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medicines—read at your
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Have to say,
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The skirt is plain, with the fullest
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AN ARTFUL APPEAL.
A Mendacious Man Succeeds in Extracting
Silver From Passerby.
An illustration of the depth to which
one woman's cunning can go in the art of
begging may be seen on every evening
after dark on the down town streets of
Chicago. This woman has no favorite
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This woman has two confederates
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They carry their little tin, a resident
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walk slowly along, indifferent to the
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pass the mendicant the men with
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"Let's chip in a nickel apiece and
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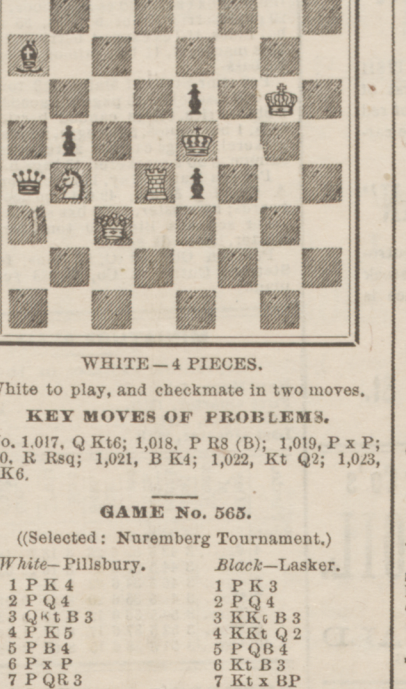
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WHITE—4 PIECES.



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KEY MOVES OF PROBLEMS.
No. 1,047. Q Kt6; 1,048. P R (3); 1,049. P P 3;
1,050. K R 4; 1,051. K R 4; 1,052. Kt Q 7; 1,053.
Kt R 6.

GAME No. 555.
(Selected: Nuremberg Tournament.)
White—Pillsbury. Black—Lasker.
1. P K 4 2. P K 3 3. P Q 4 4. P K 3
5. P K 5 6. P K 3 7. P Q 4 8. P K 3
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