

LAMENT FOR SUMMER.

Oh! how I loathe this sad autumn weather,
Clouds that lower and winds that wail;
The rain and the leaves come down together,
And tell to each other a sorrowful tale.

my old college chum. I can answer for Nestor
and for his good heart." Then, in a fine spidery
kind of hand, Augustine Brohan ventures
to assert:—"All sensible people prefer dishonor
to death."

AMERICANISMS.

BY RICHARD GRANT WHITE.

The stigmatizing of a word, or a phrase, or
even a pronunciation, as an Americanism, by
any censor, however accomplished or however
thoroughly English, or by any "authority" (so
called), British or American, however high, is
not to be regarded as of very great moment in
the settlement of the question, still less as at all
decisive.

THE OLD-FASHIONED ALBUM.

It is curious that in this age of revivals so
few people think of keeping albums: it was a
good old fashioned, and one which would well
repay many of us to resume. To possess mome-
ntoes of our friends is always pleasant, and
when these are really characteristic, the posses-
sions becomes still more precious.

OUR CHESS COLUMN.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications intended for this Column
should be addressed to the Chess Editor, CANADIAN
ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Montreal.

J. W. S., Montreal.—Letter and paper to hand.
Thanks. Have posted a letter to your address.

E. E. S., New York, U.S.—Have answered your
letter by post.

A. B. S., Canandaigua, New York.—In the solution
of Problem No. 454 White's first move is Q to K 5. If
Black's reply should be R to K R sq. White's second
move would be R from B sq to K Kt sq, and mates in
two moves from that position.

The arrival of the great chessplayers, Zukertort
and Steinitz, at the same time, on this continent is
an event connected with chess which seems to create
much commotion among the players of the United
States, and, no doubt, will disturb to some extent
the accustomed quietness of the chess amateurs of
the Dominion of Canada.

The visit of a great chessplayer to a club of amate-
urs is calculated in many respects to be beneficial,
but at the same time it may have its disadvantages.
It would take too much time to enter into the whole
of either of these just now. We can merely say that
the visit to a chess club of one who may have ob-
tained a very high position as a player is in many
respects useful in placing before those who may be
striving for improvement in the game the perfection
which may be reached by one, who, independent of
natural fitness, is willing to acknowledge his indebt-
edness to a patient course of well regulated study.

To return, however, to the visit to this continent of
Messrs. Zukertort and Steinitz, we certainly cannot
overlook the fact that chess at the present time is in
no way neglected as far as the claims of its greatest
players are concerned. To such an extent, indeed,
are they exciting attention, that even their becom-
ings are daily chronicled, and very likely their dis-
putes will produce a partisanship which will intensify
their rivalry. How far this will add to the interest
of any struggle which may be brought about be-
tween these heroes is one thing, and its benefit to the
cause of chess is another.

A notice has been sent to the chessplayers of Mont-
real calling a meeting for the purpose of considering
the advisability of establishing a "down-town" chess
club. The mere fact that such a meeting has been
called would lead many to come to the conclusion
that there had been lately a large increase in the
number of chessplayers in the city, and that increased
accommodation had become a necessity. We hope
such is the case and, if so, we would advise the amate-
urs of Montreal, as union is strength, to choose
some locality midway between "down town" and
"up town," and make suitable preparations to meet
the wants of an increased number of players.

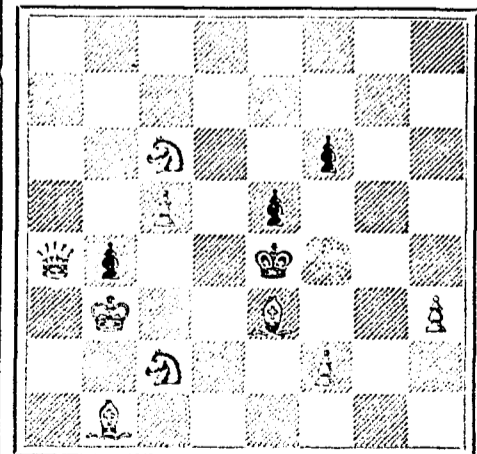
A short time ago, we stated that a chess match was
to be played between the New York and Philadelphia
Chess Clubs. We now learn that the contest has
taken place, and ended in a tie, each side having
won the same number of games with five draws.

The games between Messrs. Steinitz and Martinez
in Philadelphia have been continued since our last
issue, the second game of the series being drawn by
Mr. Martinez and the others being won by Mr.
Steinitz, the score as we go to press being Steinitz, 4;
drawn, 1. The play in this series was interrupted this
week by the absence of both the contestants from
Philadelphia, they having come to New York to take
part in the great match between the Philadelphia
Chess Club and the Manhattan Chess Club.—Turf,
Field and Farm.

Mr. William Haller is now the holder of the St.
Louis Chess Club challenge cup, an elegant goblet
valued at \$30, and Mr. Max Judd, being anxious to
dispossess him of it, has challenged him on the follow-
ing terms, to wit: In the first game Mr. Judd gives
a knight, in the second a pawn and two moves, and in
the third a pawn and move. The match will com-
mence this week.—Globe-Democrat, St. Louis.

PROBLEM No. 461.

By A. Townsend.
BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 459.

White. Black.
1 Kt from Q 3 to B 2 (a) 1 K to Q Kt 2
2 Q to Q Kt sq 2 K moves.
3 Q mates

1 — (a) 1 K to Q 2
2 Q to Q 3 ch 1 Any
3 Q to Kt mates

GAME 588th.

THE INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Played in the International Tournament, 1883, be-
tween Messrs. Steinitz and Tchigorin.
(Steinitz Gambit.)

WHITE.—(Mr. Steinitz.) BLACK.—(Mr. Tchigorin.)
1 P to K 4 1 P to K 4
2 Kt to QB 3 2 Kt to Q B 3
3 P to K B 4 3 P takes P
4 P to Q 4 4 Q to R 5 ch
5 K to K 2 5 P to Q 4
6 P takes P 6 Q to K 2 ch
7 K to B 2 7 Q to R 5 ch
8 P to K Kt 3 8 P takes P ch
9 K to K 2 9 B to Q 3
10 Q to K ch (a) 10 Q Kt to K 2
11 P takes P 11 Q takes Q P
12 R to R 4 12 Q to B 3
13 Kt to K 4 13 B to K 3
14 B to Q 3 14 P to K B 4
15 Kt takes B ch 15 P takes Kt
16 B to Kt 5 ch 16 K to B
17 P to Q B 4 (b) 17 Kt to B 3
18 Kt to K B 3 18 B to Kt 5
19 Kt to Q 4 19 Kt to K B 4
20 Kt takes Kt 20 Q takes Kt
21 B to B 1 21 P to Kt 4
22 B takes Q P ch 22 K to Kt 2
23 R takes P 23 Kt takes R
24 Q to B 3 ch 24 P to K B 3
25 R to K B 25 Q to K 5 ch
26 K to Kt 26 Q to K 7
27 R to B 3 27 K R to K
28 B takes R 28 R takes B
29 E to B 5 29 Q to R 7 ch

And White resigns.

NOTES

(a) In the game with English, Steinitz at this point
played 10 P takes Kt. The move in the text is unques-
tionably stronger.
(b) This B-hop is now out of play, and from this
point White's game goes steadily to the bad.—Illustrated London News.

VARIETIES.

Canadian Magazine

OF
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