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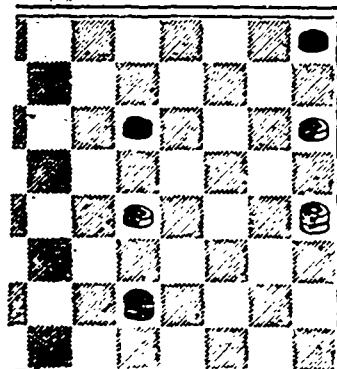
SOLUTION.

In the PROBLEM 257.—The position was: black men 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 20; white men 15, 17, 18, 19, 25, 27, 28; bear 31, 32; black to play and win.

SOLUTION.—
positions 12—16 10—19 6—29 20—27
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separat 16 and black wins easily.
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king 1. KING 154—"Kels."
PLOTTING Played in the late match at Suben-
eath the cadie—Lynch vs. O'Hearn; Mr.
surface Lynch having the blacks.
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igs in 28 19 31 26 22 18 drawn.
At one stage of the game Mr.
O'Hearn (white) had a winning posi-
tion. Will any of our readers take
the trouble to show where and how
they might have won?

PROBLEM No. 259.

The following neat bit appeared in
recent number of a Scottish con-
sider under the name of Mr.
under Davidson, of Aberdeen.
Black men 4, 10, king 26.

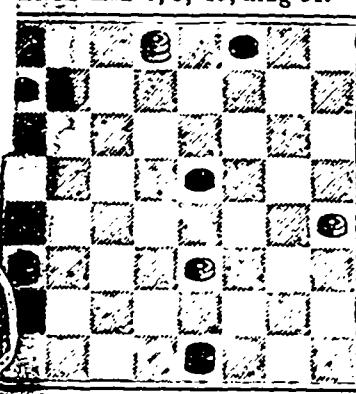


White men 12, 18, king 20.
White to play and draw.

In Liverpool Mercury, from which
take it, remarks:—"If we mistake
it was given long ago, the author
is a player of some eminence in
exile." The following illustrates
same idea. We present as:

PROBLEM 260.

Black man 3, 5, 15, king 31.



White men 20, 23, king 2, 21.
White to play and draw.

How many of our checkerists can

see through the latter and point out
the resemblance between the two in
principle?

We freely admit that, after studying
this for nearly two hours, we have
not discovered the points in 260 as
set forth by our contemporary—Ch.
Ed.

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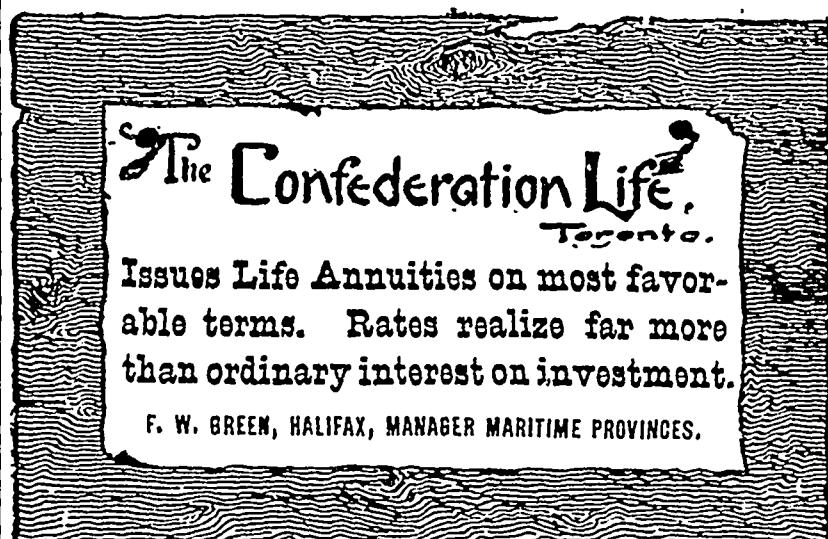
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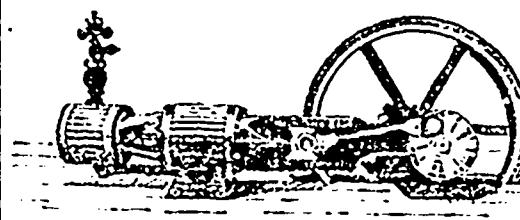
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