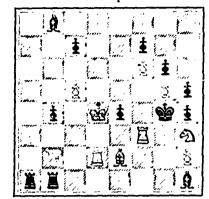
Solution to Problem 149: P to B4. Solved by C. W. L.

> PROBLEM 151. By S Loyd. Black 12 pieces.



White 9 pieces. White to play and mate in three moves.

**GAME No. 153.** 

Played in '58 between Paul Morphy, then champion of the world, and Mr. Bird. Morphy's defence is one seldom used at the present day, but the game throughout is a brilliant one.

Philidor's Defence.	
WHITE.	Black.
Bird.	Morphy.
1 P to K4	P to K4
2 KKt to B3	P to Q3
3 P to Q4 .	P to KB1
4 QKt to B3 a	BP takes P
5 QKt tak∙s P	P to Q4
6 Kt to KKt3	P to K5
7 KKt to K5	KKt to B3
8 QB to KK15	KB to Q3
9 QKt to R5	Castles
10 Q to Q2 b	Q to Keq o
11 Pto KK14	Kt takes KtP
12 KKt tks Kt d	Q takes QKt
13 Kt to K5	Kt to QB3
12 KKt the Kt d 13 Kt to K5 14 KB to K2	Q to KR6
15 Kt takes Kt	K'P takes Kt
16 QB to K3	QR to Kt sq o
17 Cestles OR	KR takes BP f
18 QB takes R	Q to QR6
19 P to QB3 g	Q takes RP
20 P to QKt4	Q to R8 (ch)
21 K to QB2	Q to R5 (ch) h
22 K to QKt2 23 BP takes B	KB takes KiP
23 BP take B	QR takes P ch
24 Q takos QR	Q takes Q ch
25 K to B2	P to K6
26 QB takes P	B to KB4 ch
27 R to Q3 i	Q to QB5 ch
28 K to Q2	Q to QR7 ch
29 K to Q sq	Q to K18 ch
30 K to Q2	Q takes KR
	•

And Mr. Bird resigned.
a P takes KP should have been played.

b Taking Kt, either with B or Kt. would have been playing his adversary's game.

c This wins a pawn.

d Kt takes KtP is preserable first. e The key-move of a brilliant combination.

f Correct play, as a draw can always be obtained

g Q to KKt4 would improve white's drawing chances.

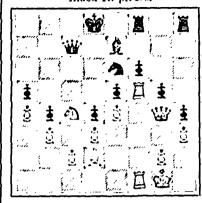
h Good play this. i Had the B been interposed, 27 Q to QB5 ch would have won the

### END-GAME.

From the Gargow Week'n Citizen COUGH CURE
To copy the following instructive Cough Cough

game played in the Glasgow Chess

Black 1:3 pieces.



Wnite 13 pieces. White to move-played: White. Black. 1 R tikes BP R takes R Kt to B5 R takes R K to K sq R to QR6 B takes Kt KP takes B 5 R to R8 ch B to Q sq Q to K6 ch Q to K2 K to B sq Kt to Q6 ch 8 R takes B ch Q takes R 9 Q to B7 mate

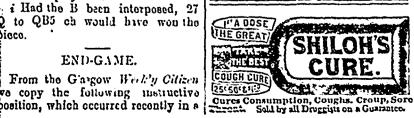
### NOTES.

The Chess editor of the Brooklyn Standard Union thus discourses of siz, in relation to chess:-" Were the average height of chess players to be ascertified, we are inclined to believe that it would be below 5 feet 8 inches. Of the men who have risen to the highest positions in the chess world, the present champion, W. Steinitz, is probably the shortest. Paul Morphy was a small man; as he sat before Judge Meek in their game in the First American Chess Congress they were referred to as David and Golish; the genial Judge remarked that, if Morphy didn'tgive him a chance, he would put the little fellow in his pocket. Paulsen was not large. Zukertort was a small man. Of our present celebrities, Weiss, of V cons, is small; Tschigorin is only medium height; Gunsberg, Mason, and Taubenhaus are far from large; Bird would have been large i nature had been permitted to have be way, Lipschutz is small; Hodges is well built, but not tall; Richards n is short and well-built; Hanham is diminutive. Of the tall players, Mackenzie, Blackburn, Pollock, Burn Of the tall players, and Staunton are of the minority."

Mr. Bird, the veteren Eaglish player, has invented a new Gambit-1 P to KK14 and 2 P to KR4. It is called the Birdswing Gambit to distinguish it from the ordinary wing Gambit.

The great chess battle between the North and South of England must be finished, but so far no particulars have come to hand. Each side numbered 100 picked players, with the chances

in favor of the south.
It is reported that Grover Cleveland has expressed his willingness to give a gold medal for the winner in an International Chess Masters' Tournament to be held in New York in May or June. The Manhattan Chess Club has the affair in haud.



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# DRAUGHTS-CHFCKERS

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. T. PATTON, River John.—Thanks for notice about Problem 317. Did not notice omission, therefore will reprint the Problem.

PROBLEM 317.—The position was:
Black men 7, 15, 18 20, king 19.
White men 17, 28, 29, kings 3, 25.

Black to play and win. By James Wyllie.

Checker E1., Workman, St. John, N.B.—Your letters received. They are always welc me, don't forget the one promised, I will try and write you soon. The W. W. Forsyth mentioned in your list issue is a rising young

player at Broxburn. The American Checker Review .-The names of the two subscribers are A. J. Grant, Halifix, N. S., and Wm. Forsyth, Dartmouth, Halifix, N. S., I will reply to your letter shortly.

S. Ross, Worcester, Mass.—We mailed you a letter yesterday and will be pleased to hear from you at your convenience.

We are sorry to find that we have made a mistake in problem 316 as well as 317, the white man on 29 should have been on 27. Therefore the right position is as follows:

Black men 8, 12, 16, 19, 21. White men 18, 25, 27, 30, 32. White to play and win.

GAME 204-"Cnoss."

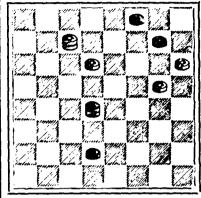
being an off-hand skirmish between Steve Hiseler and Sam Granville. 11-15 15-18 32 - 1418 29 25 17 9  $\frac{2}{3} - \frac{7}{10}$ -11 a-18-23 24. .2714 6 25 22 -18 14-18 19 22 156--15 27--31 d126 23 24 23 - 2715. .241... 32 23 21 17 22 8 12-16 - 9 -11 6-17 13 19 19 12 28 11--15 10-23 18 30 25 9 28-32 5\_ 12 - 1625 22 c-12 8 25 22 9. -14 3--12 16-22 1731 13

NOTES

a Is this move sound. b This was an eye opener, probably there is no draw after this coup.

c This returns the compliment, and enables white to eccure an easy draw.
d Young players will find some difficulty in drawing, as 31—26 and 31—27 will allow white win. How then is the draw to be forced?

> PROBLEM No. 319. By Sergt Muir. Black men 3, 8, 26. King 18.



White men 10, 12, 16. King 6. Black to play and draw.

Except to the initiated this end game will be rather difficult. occurred in practice between Sergt. Muir and our checker editor, the former seeing the draw very readily.

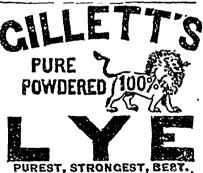
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