#### THE SPIRIT OF LOVE.

BY F. B. DOVETON,

The Spirit of Love, like a white winged Dove,
Is abroad in the woods to day;
In his gentle breast is a sweet unrost.
As he wingeth his wincome way.
From the shadowy dell where the blue-bells dwell.
To the lancs all white with May.

He springs at dawn with the dappled fawn From the depths of the dewy brake;
He wooes the trees with the first faint breeze
That dimples the sleeping lake;
He sways the cells of the foxglove's bells
Ere the woods are well awake!

When the glades at noon, in a golden awnon,
Are folden, his fair white wings.
May rest awhile, but we see his smile
in a thousand fairy things!
On the houghs above, with the dreaming dove, He softly, slowly swings!

When the twilight pale broodeth o'er the vale, When the twingst pate proceeds of the val And strange sounds steal from far. He takes his flight through the purple night. To welcome the nearest star! Till the stars wax dim you must took for him. Where the Eternals are!

O Spirit of Love! O white winged Dove! That cleaveth the deep blue air. Thy presence thrills the eternal fills And maketh the vales more fair! O sink to rest on a maiden's breast. And dwell for a season there!

#### COMMEMORATION DAY AT OXFORD.

Before 11 o'clock, I was set down at the gate by the Ashmolean Museum, where the privileged few assembled who had tickets for the "Semi-I was joined by Miss Browning and the Rev. B. Jowett, Master of Balliol. While waiting for the gate to open, we chatted of discoverers and inventors; of Nordenskjold, who did not get his invention in time " to do honor to the University," by accepting its proffered honors; of Heely, whose discovery far trans-cends that of Newton and who, Dr. Jowett said will have the same honors extended to him, when his inventions are perfected, that were conferred to day upon Sir William Muir, Goldwin Smith, Robert Browning, Thomson the physiologist, and Watts, the artist. As the clock struck eleven, the gates were thrown open, and in an incredibly short space of time, the theatre was filled; packed from the area, (where all were standing) to the galleries; save, where seats were reserved for the notables and doctors. And now, the clamor began, in which the undergraduates delight, and which on this day alone they are privileged to indulge in. The first one, who provoked their comments, was a gentieman in the area who entered with a grey over-coat, black being the prescribed color worn. "Take that coat off, air!" was called out from the gallery in a distinct tone. The man in the grey coat looked up, looked around, and smiled benignantly, entirely unaware that it was his cost which was the cause of the disturbance ; for now, repeated on every side, the edict went forth:-"Take it off, sir!" At last some one enlightened him, and off went the coat. Then he was cheered, and a few moments later, a man with a white vest was "spotted," and the order went forth; "Button up your coat, sir!" Evi-dently the man in the white vest was satisfied with his appearance, for he did not button up his coat to cover it, as ordered, and three groans his coat to cover it, as ordered, and three groans were given which deepened into yells; until, at last, the unhappy subject of the wrath buttoned up his coat; and then was cheered for his compliance, tardy though it was. Next, an orange neck-tie was seen, and "Take it off, sir!" followed the announcement of "An orange neck-tie in the area!" A man whiling away the time reading a prayer or a content of "an orange neck-tie in the area!" reading a newspaper, was ordered to "put it down," but resolved evidently, that he was not going to submit to such tyranny, and continued his reading until the uproar became so great, that those nearest to him insisted upon his laying it aside, and then he, too, was cheered.

The organist played selections from Handel, Widor, Bach and Gounod; then, "God save the Queen." And the Vice-Chancellor, followed by the Doctors in their scarlet gowns, entered in procession and took their seats. Next came the candidates for an honorary degree, accompanied by the Regius Professor of Civil Law. These remained standing, while the Vice Chancellor read his address in Latin, smidst the ill-timed gibes of the under-graduates, which shocked and horrified me beyond expression, but which those who are used to such scenes, palliated, with the is the one custom. should say, "better honored in the breach than in the observance." Yet neither the Vice-Chancellor nor Professor of Poetry, who followed, seemed to be in the least annoyed by the unseemly interruptions, and more than once I caught a twinkle in their eyes, as some unusually audible voice called out, "Keep the other half for next time, sir!" "I should not like to hear you preach, sir!" "Won't you stop, sir!" "We are all going to lunch at I o'clock; it is time to hold up, now, sir!" When the Prize Compositions were delivered, I hoped that we should be allowed to listen; but no interesting should be allowed to listen; but, no, interesting as was the subject. "Sicily, its Place in Ancient History, Literature and Art," and carefully written though it was, cries resounded on all sides—"Don't waggle your head, sir!"—"Your voice is too weak, sir!" and so on to the end of the resistation. the recitations; the young ofators never seeming to flinch under the merciless treatment they received. "Latin Verse," by C. Russell, whose tones had a not unpleasant pathos in them, was met with shouts of "Quite touching !" "Cheer

up, cheer up, my boy." "The Historical Essay," by Wm. Hudson Shaw, called out doubts as to the accuracy of the statements, "Are you sure of that, sir?" "This don't pay sir! Who told you that was true?" "The Greek Verse Recitation," by Wm. Hardie, was met with the assertion, "That is cribbed, sir! I have read that in a book." While the reader of the "Latin Essay." a book." While the reader of the "Latin Essay" was told to "Wake up!" "Take a brandy and soda to help you out, sir!" It was quite a relief to find the din ceasing, when Dugald Macl'oll commenced the recitation of his poem, "The Fall of Carthage;" and a pleasure to be allowed to listen to its eloquent and melodious verse to

The fête in Wadham Gardens was as brilliant a scene as could be imagined. This is "the Warden's territory," and never was there a love lier sight chosen for a fêtc. Tents sprinkled the lawn, where refreshments were served; hothouse grapes, peaches and pine-apples, in lavish profusion. Groups of gaily-dressed ladies were seated under the spreading branches of the rare old trees; Cedars of Lebanon and the red beech contrasting their colors with the brightest hues of the moving throng beneath.

Robert Browning in his earliest prime, could never have looked handsomer than he looked in his scarlet gown on this occasion; and many were the eyes that followed this great poet as he walked in their midst. Just before leaving, he took me to see the spot which Ruskin has pronounced the loveliest in Oxford. To me it seemed there could not be anything more quietly beautiful than this seeluded nook. The old grey walls of the chapel, and of the Warden's house close in the three sides, and all is still and exquisite as one might fancy primeval solitude to have been. One could not but feel for the moment....

> "All woe, that was, Forgotten, and all terror that may be --- Quiz.

#### OUR CHESS COLUMN.

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

Those who are fond of novelty can find it at the present time even in the mode of playing a game of chess. There is blindfold chess, and consultation chess, four-handed chess, and correspondence chess, not to speak of nanced cutes, and correspondence chess, not to speak of peripatetic chess, where one player encounters simultaneously a bost of contestants, whom he visits in a persumulating manner, and after announcing his move to one, hurries on to another, in order to finish off the whole in as short a time as possible.

Each of these modes of play may have its faccinations, which are, however, unknown to him who is too slow to keep up with the discoveries of the see and where fair

which are, however, unknown to him who is too slow to keep up with the discoveries of the age, and who is fain to console himself with the old style of play which only requires one board, one set of chessmen, and one antag-onist. We might in a moment of weakness be induced to try our hand at some of these newfangled methods, if only for the fun of the thirg, but we trust we nevershall be tempted to enter a context similar to that which was alluded to ig our extract from the Brighton Guardian,

alluded to in our extract from the Brighton Guardian, which appeared in our Column a few days ago. This is a game called circulating cheas, which is played by a number of amateurs who agree to carry it on by moves which are furnished according to the to lowing plan. The first player begins the game by inserting his move in a book, which he transmits to the second player, who replies in the defence, and so on, each contestant inscribing the move which he thinks the best calculated to meet the position of the game when he receives it. The player who is first able to announce mate in a certain number of moves is entitled to claim the victory. We suppose the order of play on the part of those engaged in the fight is obtained by lot.

We enerely give a sketch of this new manner of carry-

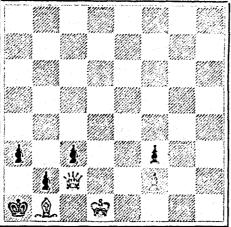
gaged in the fight is obtained by lot.

We merely give a sketch of this new manner of carrying on a game in order to slow one of the innovations which are being patronize t by players who are not satisfied with the time honored mode practised by the contemporaries of Philldor and LaBourdonnais, and we must repeat again that it is not at all likely we shall ever be led to enter a contest of this nature, either to be charmed by its excellencies, or to discover its defects.

We are informed that in playing off the tie which took place in the Vienna Tournament between Steinitz and Winawer, the former was the victor and consequently won the first prize, but that the amount of the two prizes, first and second, was equally divided between them. This is not usually the case, but we do not see why cheaplayers should not be generous to one another occasionally.

PROBLEM No. 390,

By J. Thursby.



White to play and mate in three moves.

SOLUTIONS,

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 387.

White. 1, Q to Q Kt 8 2. Mates aco

1 Any

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 388.

L K to K B 6

I. Any

GAME 517TH. VIENNA TOURNEY. (From Land and Water.)

The following fine game was played in the sixth round of the Vienna international Tournament.

(Queen's Centre Attack.)

White,-(Herr Winawer.) Black,-(Herr Tschigorio.)

1. P to K 4 1. P to K 4 1. P to K 4
2. P to Q 4
3. Q takes P (a)
4. Q to K 3
5. K t to Q B 3
6. B to Q 3
7. Q to K K t 3
8. B to K B 4
9. B to K 3
10. Q takes B
11. B to R sq
12. P to K K t 3
13. Castles O side 1. P to K 4 2. P takes P 3. Q to B 3 (b) 4. Kt to Q B 3 5. Kt to Q 5 6. B to Q B 4 7. K Kt to K 2 8. Kt to K 3 9. B takes B 10. Kt to K B 5 (c) 11. Cantles 12. Kt (B 5) to K Kt 3

71. ORACIS 171. P. 10. K. (B 5) to K. Kt 3
13. P. to Q. R. 3
11. P. to Q. Kt 4
15. P. to Q. Kt 5
16. Q. to K. 3
17. Kt to R. 84
18. Kt to B 4
19. Kt takes R. P. (d)
20. P. to Q. R. 4
21. R. to Q. Kt 5
23. B. to Q. Kt 5
23. B. to Q. Kt 5
24. K. R. to Q. Kt 84 (f)
25. R. takes K. P. 26. B. takes K. P. 26. B. takes K. P. 26. B. takes K. (j)
27. R. to K. B. 84
29. Q. to K. Kt. 5
30. Q. takes K. Kt. P. 30. Q. takes K. takes Kt. P. 30. Q. takes K. Kt. P. 30. Q. takes K. takes Kt. P. 30. Q. takes K. Castles Q side P to K B 4 P to K R 4 Q Kt to K 2 P to K R 5

18. P to K R 6 19 Q to Q 8 5 20. Q takes Kt P 21. Q to Q 4 22. Kt to Q B 3 23. Q to B 5 14. Ktto B 3 25. P to R 3 (g) 26. K takes K 27. B to Kt 5 (f) 28. Q takes B P<sub>4</sub>(k) 29. K to K R rq 30. R takes Q P 31. R to Q r 32. R takes R (ch) 33. R to K r (ch)

33 R to K & (ch)

25. R. to K D 89 29. Q to K Kt 5 30. Q takes K Kt P 31. P to Kt 3 (I) 32. K takes R Resigns (m)

#### NOTES.

(a) Already known from the Berlin tournament. Winifried Paulsen, we believe, was the first to practice this strong opening.

(b) The Q is not well posted here. We prefer Kt to Q

(c) This attack, though it drives back the hostile B in reality, only loses time, for it soon helps White to the advance of his Pawus on the K side, with the attack of advance of hi P to K Kt 3.

(d) Q takes K P was superior, and the game might then have proceeded thus:

White.

 Q takes K P
 K takes P
 K takes R
 B to Kt 2 20. P takes P 21. R takes P (ch) 22. Q takes R 23. Q to B 5 24. Q to B 2

23 P to Q 3 24. Q to K 6 (ch) with a (c) Herr Winawer pointed out to us the following beautiful and very deep lines of play in case Black had captured the R.P. Supposing:

M hite

22. Kt to Q B 3

22. K to Q B 3
23. K to Q 2
24. R to Q Kt sq
2. K to K to
26. K to K k
27. R to K K to q and wins the Q, which cannot be removed from the file or year. cannot be removed from the file, on ac-count of the impend-ing mate, and if Q to B3, of course, the Q tokes, and the Kt P is pinned.

Q takes R P
 Q R 8 (ch); if Q K 3 was bad, White proceeds with B to B

Black.

4
23 Q takes P
24. Q to R 6
25. Q takes K Kt P; if Q R 7; the suswer is R Q R 5q. and, if Q K 2. White simply captures Q B P with the Kt, winning a nice. ping a piece. 26. Q to Kt3

(f) He dare not capture the K.P. on account of the rejoinder, Kt Kt 5.

(g) A bold undertaking, in face of the sacrifice which Black evidently meant to institute. Herr Winawer had clearly seen through all its consequences, and correctly calculated that he would come out with the superiority. (i) The correct answer, which gives him the advantage

(j) Black has no time for PQB3, for Kt Kt 5 re-mains threatened.

(k) This breaks the attack at a blow

(h Fatal at once, Kt Kt 3would have prolonged matters though the game was, of course, lost by proper play on the other side.

(m) White checks next with the Q E 5, then at K 7, and ultimately material K B 8.

Turf, Field and Farm.

In a lecture delivered at St. Louis, Governor St. John of Kansas, declared that before twenty years more roll round not a State in this Union will sanction the distilling or sale of intoxicating liquor. It may be hoped, in the interest of sobriety, that the Governor is mistaken, for it is those States where prohibition is the law that

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