

Headache

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

This preparation by its action in promoting digestion, and as a nerve food, tends to prevent and alleviate the headache arising from a disordered stomach, or that of a nervous origin.

Dr. F. A. Roberts, Waterville, Me., says:

"Have found it of great benefit in nervous headache, nervous dyspepsia and neuralgia; and think it is giving great satisfaction when it is thoroughly tried."

Descriptive pamphlet free on application to

Ramford Chemical Works, Providence, R.

Beware of Substitutes and Imitations.

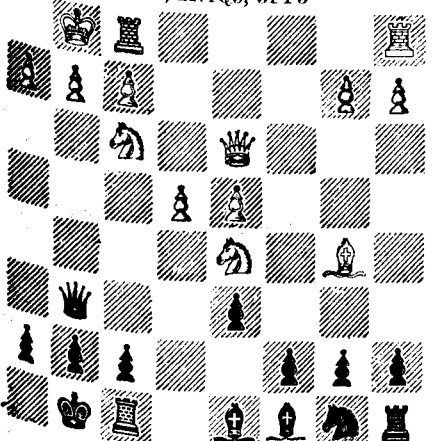
For sale by all Druggists.

Chess

Our game 735 was played in March,—

1 P K4	Steinitz	White	Black
2 Kt KB3	P K4	BD	GE
3 B Kt5	Kt QB3	SM	rx
4 P B3	B B4?	Jo	Rw
5 Castle	Q B3!!	AS	8P!
6 P B3	KKt K2	tu	%G
7 B Kt5	P xP	24	E4
8 QBxKt	Q Kt3	sW	PX
9 P xP	B x8	WG	wG
10 Kt B3	Castle	u4	HZ
11 Kt Q5	P Q3	ju	76
12 R B1	B B1	u5	G8
13 Q Q3	Kt Kt1	13	xr

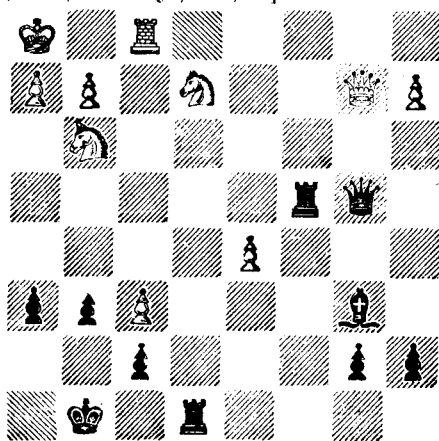
14... threatening a fork of pieces.
(1KR4R, PPP3PP, 2NIQ3, 3PP3)



4N1B1, 1q2p3, ppp2ppp, 1krlbbnr)
13 B B4 worth a trial.
14 Kt B4 a better place for knight.
15 cleverly maneuvered.
16 Kt K2
17 B Kt3
18 QR B1

19 P Q5	P QB4	45	lxw
20 Kt Q4	P K Lt3	M4	YN
21 P Kt4	QR - 1	KN	hz
22 Kt Q4 K2	P B5	4B	wv
23 B xP	Kt xB	mv	pv
24 QxKt, B Kt3 ch.	wins queen.	sv	7o
25 P Kt3	B Kt3 ch	km	yp!
26 KR1	Q Kt2	S11	66y
27 Q B2	B xR	3t	ov
28 P xB	R I2	mv	zy
29 P K5	P xP	DE	6E
30 P B5	KR B1	NO	Rz
31 Q Q2	R xP	t2	yv
32 P K6	Q B1	OP	YR
33 Q Kt5	P R3	zW	7766
34 Q xP	R K1	WE	zH
35 Q Kt2	QKt5	Ek	Rn

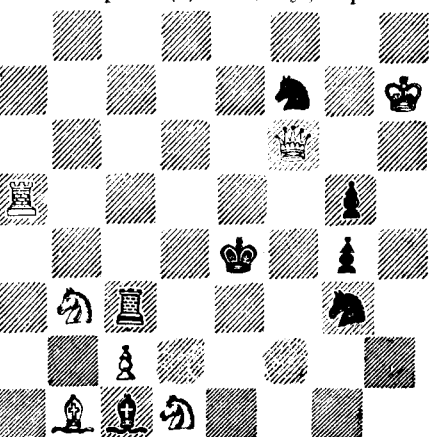
33... giving up pawn to hold attack.
35... glorious final onslaught.
(KtR5, PPIN2Q, 1N6, 5r1.



4P3, ppP3b1, 2p3pp, 1k1r4)
36 cannot save the game.
36 Q R1 R R5 ka v44
37 P KR3 Q Kt5 2233 nV
38 K R2 RxPch 1122 4433+
39 P xR R xKtch T33 HB+
40 Kt xR Q xKt ch UB VB+
41 (K Kt3, B B2 ch wins) Kt1, QK5ch, 42 KR2, BB2ch
43 Kt1, QK6 ch, 44 R B2, B Kt3, 45 Q Kt2, R B1
46 K Kt2, Q xR ch winning.

DAVIS' TWO-MOVER: NO. 734 B.

7 black - 6 points (8, 5n1K, 5Q2, R5p1.



4k1p1, 1Nr3n1, 2P5, 1BbN4) 7 white.
735.—White to play and mate in two moves.



Mr. Kidd on the Woman Movement

"What do you think of the modern woman's movement?"

"The movement towards what is called the emancipation of women is merely a part of the general altruistic movement which is taking part in our civilization. It has its motive force in the fund of altruistic feeling which is behind all the great onward movement. It is in the main a healthy social movement, and must not be judged by what a good many of the writers on the opposite side say about it. I would advise anybody who distrusts it to read the series of remarks on the subject from leading women connected with the movement which appeared in a recent number of The Idler. I think they put the case in a very fair light. Nothing could be saner, more healthy, or more sensible, than the views and opinions expressed by the majority of the writers."

"You think the movement is an element for good in social progress?"

"Like every movement of the kind, there is good and evil in it. Anything which tends to interfere detrimentally with woman's place as wife and mother must react injuriously on the community in the long run. On the other hand, one of the most important of the results which is like to be achieved by the movement is the improvement in the tone of public opinion as regards sexual morality. There is no doubt that the position of women under an earlier organization of society has had a great deal to do with the formation of that moral standard according to which there is one law for the woman and another for the man, and according to which—as Thomas Hardy, I think, expresses it—it is always the woman who pays. I think that several recent novels, whatever their faults, have, on the whole, a powerful influence for good, and tend to correct these standards. Women are becoming educated up to their responsibilities, and when men come to know that women expect from them, as a matter of course, just the same standard of conduct as men expect from women, it will eventually mean an influence working almost exclusively for good."

"Would you open all vocations to women?"

"The restrictions placed on women by nature are so obvious and so generally admitted by women themselves, that any artificial restrictions are out of place and uncalled for."

"What do you think is the tendency of modern literature?"

"On the whole I think it is good. The tendency towards scrappiness and sensationalism is only the natural result of a period when, for the first time in our history, the lower masses of the people have begun to read anything. The food provided for their mental palates is, however, suited to their wants, which will doubtless improve as time goes on."

Incidentally speaking of pessimism, Mr. Kidd said that you always find it amongst the upper classes, because, as a matter of fact, the springs of vitality in society are to be found elsewhere.—The New Age.

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ICE & COAL CO.
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