

LOVE'S LAST REQUEST.

When winds are round you sighing,
And autumn leaves are flying,
And gentle dowers are dying,
Remember me.

When care has left its furrow
Upon your brow, and sorrow
Hath made you hate the morrow,
Remember me.

When friends no more are cheery,
And hearts grow faint and weary,
And life seems cold and dreary,
Remember me.

When angels watch are keeping,
While in the grave I'm sleeping,
And dearest friends are weeping,
No more for me;

Then think when Death was sealing
My lips, I spoke with feeling
These words—my love revealing:
Remember me.

Paris, Ont.

H. M. STRAMBERG.

VIVISECTION AND THE BISHOP OF PETERBOROUGH.

Vivisection is an unpleasant subject to discuss, for it includes the use of exceedingly hard words, and justifies, in the opinion of some, a fusillade of reproaches directed mercilessly at all who may think that the lower animals were created for the service of the higher ones, and that in the interests of the latter the former are required to undergo suffering and death. Nevertheless, this being admitted, our humanity winces as we discover that it includes the refinement of torture, as in the interests of science, and for the purpose of making physiological investigations, animals may be and are dissected while alive.

The Right Reverend Dr. Magee, the learned and eloquent Bishop of Peterborough, is a prelate who is not only respected for his zeal, but also for his genuine manliness of character. In the debate in the House of Lords the Bishop made a speech, and as he took science and the higher order of created bodies more particularly under his protection, his speech was criticised with more freedom than favour. For he suddenly found himself assailed as "a fool," "a brute," "a savage," "an incarnate devil," one "over whose damnation no recording angel will ever shed a tear." Such hysterical amenities may enliven controversy, but they will scarcely improve it. Probably, could the investigation be made, it might be discovered that those who use the hardest words without reflection, would suffer cruel things to be done without remorse. Philanthropy occasionally needs the quickening aid of dramatic speech, for when even a weak cause is upheld by strong rhetoric it will succeed in arresting attention and perhaps in commanding support. The Bishop took the unpopular side and spoke as a philosopher and a scientist. Having defined cruelty to be "the infliction of unnecessary pain," the Bishop continued by adding that pain might be unnecessary in two ways. One was when the object for which the pain was inflicted was one that did not justify the infliction of any pain. The other was when, though the object justified pain, yet the amount of pain was greater than was necessary for the attaining of the object. The Bishop endeavoured to fence his argument with humane qualifications and he especially desired to hit the sophistry of those who sought to distinguish arbitrarily between "killing" and "torture." We cannot say whom his arguments convinced, we only know whom they disturbed, for an army of indignant critics arose as if by magic, and screamed in almost every tone of exasperated speech. Their notes of indignation were intensified because they had caught, as they believed, a Bishop in the wrong. In a metaphorical way they pinned him to the spit which they had made, and there roasted him before the quick fire of their indignation, or the slow one of their amazement.

The serious objectors having had their say, it was supposed that the subject was cushioned and set at rest. Nothing of the kind. Lampons and squibs were to be set off, and as Dr. Magee is not only an Irish divine but an Irish humorist, it was deemed apparently fair that he should—so to speak—be stewed in his own sauce, and be complimented with a dish of railery daintily compounded of "Extracts of Lover." The following in the shape of parody and satire may be regarded as a specimen of the way in which fun has been poked at Dr. Magee, the Bishop of Peterborough. It is extracted from an English paper and bears the familiar initials of H.C.M. The author should, we think, allow himself to be unveiled in order that the poets might claim and receive him into the brotherhood of song.

THE PLEA OF THE MUTE.

Air: "Ochone, Widow Macree!"

Doctor Magee, would ye murder and drown;
Ochone, Doctor Magee!
Faith, it doesn't agree with your clerical gown,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!
Plaze, alter your toue,
And just lave us alone;
'Tis the heart of a stone
In your bosom must be;
Are you growling as hard
As Paul Bert and Bernard?
Ochone, Doctor Magee!

II.

Doctor Magee, it's the summer won't come,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!
While the brutes that can talk torture those that are dumb,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!

Sure the dog and the hare
Are worth somebody's care,
And the birds of the air
Have their feelings, ye see;
And the mute little fish,
Tho' they can't spake, they wish,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!

III.

Doctor Magee, it's at home we'd begin,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!
Ere we'd be rebuking mankind for its sin,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!
Just remember who said
That the hairs of your head
Are all counted in bed,
When in comfort ye'd be,
But he cares, I've heard tell,
For the sparrows as well,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!

IV.

And how do you know, that's for leading the blind,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!
That ye're free to torment for the good of mankind?
Ochone, Doctor Magee!
"Och, what's in a name,"
Says you; "it's the same
As killing my gam,
For my dinner or tea."
It's yourself know—that's flat—
Better logic than that;
Ochone, Doctor Magee!

V.

Then, take our advice, Mr. Bishop Magee,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!
And do by your dumb bastes as it's done by ye'd be,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!
A fine mess ye've made
Of your manliness—trade;
Bishops shouldn't parade
Science notions, ye see;
Sure the flock that ye teach
Won't forget your last spache,
Ochone, Doctor Magee!

Ottawa.

F. T.

OUR CHESS COLUMN.

Solutions to Problems sent in by Correspondents will be duly acknowledged.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. W. S., Montreal.—Letters and papers received. Thanks.

Student, Montreal.—Correct solution received of Problem No. 232.

W. F., Montreal.—The position shall be looked over.

E. H., Montreal.—Correct solution received of Problem for Young Players No. 236.

We have just seen the regulations adopted by the Committee of the Canadian Chess Association for the conduct of the Annual Tournament which is to be carried on during the time of the Chess Congress about to take place at Ottawa.

These regulations are sixteen in number, and appear to be so carefully drawn up as to be in every way likely to meet all ordinary matters calculated to lead to difficulties; and we have every reason to anticipate that the approaching contest will be of a very harmonious and satisfactory character.

We learn that a large attendance of amateurs is expected, and that every important club in the Dominion will be represented by prominent players. We have no doubt of the determination of these gentlemen to do their best to maintain the honour of the community of chess lovers to which they may respectively belong, and as we see from the regulations that each player must play one game with each of the other players, the competitor who may succeed in making the largest score will have reason to be proud of his achievement.

INTERNATIONAL POSTAL CARD TOURNEY.

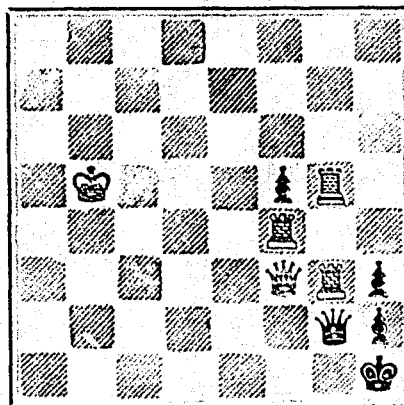
British players.	American players.	Games played.	Dr.	R. wins.	A. wins.
Copping.....	Jaeger.....	1	0	1	0
Palmer.....	Boothby.....	1	0	1	0
Nash.....	Homey.....	4	2	2	0
E. Palmer.....	Hime.....	1	0	1	0
Monck.....	Free.....	4	0	2	2
Phillip.....	Davis.....	3	0	1	2
Parker.....	Orchard.....	4	1	3	0
Ranke.....	Berry.....	3	0	2	1
Brewer.....	Delmar.....	3	0	1	2
Woods.....	Brown.....	4	0	2	2
Chatto.....	Brenzingier.....	1	0	1	0
Stevens.....	Holmes.....	4	1	0	3
Latta.....	Curtis.....	1	1	0	0
Stranger.....	Bull & Belden.....	1	1	0	0
Hood.....	Bond.....	4	0	3	1
Williams.....	Oleott.....	4	0	1	3
Heath.....	Rogers.....	2	1	0	1
Costes.....	Max Judd.....	1	0	1	0
Gossip.....	Mrs. Gilbert.....	1	0	0	1
Crake.....	Forster.....	2	0	0	2
Waight.....	Atkinson.....	4	0	0	4
		53	7	22	24

The above is the score after two years play. The games have been conducted quietly, and no dispute has marred the match. Seven games should be added to the total recorded, these having terminated on the death of two players sometime ago. The leader of the American team has been asked to collect the games (53), and it has been suggested to him that he divide these games among five American umpires, who will give their opinion upon them and send them to the *Hartford Times* (Oleott), with the verdict. The games will then, if the suggestion be adopted, be mailed to this country, along with the verdict, which in turn will be revised. If confirmed, well and good; if not then those games that there may be a difference of opinion upon will be re-examined, or some arrangement made respecting them. We have no doubt the match will be terminated in the same good manner in which it was begun and carried on.—*Argus and Express*.

PROBLEM No. 241.

By SAMUEL LOYD.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in two moves.

CHESS IN ENGLAND.
GAME 367TH.

(From Illustrated London News.)

A game played between Mr. Blackburne and the Rev. Mr. Earnshaw.

(Queen's Kt Opening.)

WHITE.—(Mr. Blackburne.) BLACK.—(Mr. Earnshaw.)
1. P to K4 1. P to K4
2. Kt to Q B3 2. Kt to Q B3
3. P to K B4 3. P takes P
4. Kt to B3 4. P to K Kt4
5. P to K R4 5. P to Kt5
6. Kt to K Kt5 6. P to K R3
7. Kt takes B P 7. K takes Kt
8. B to B4 (ch) 8. P to Q4

It is the peculiar fortune or misfortune of this opening to be frequently transformed into the semblance of another. Here we have a position arising in a well-known variation of the Allgauer gambit similar in every respect save that each player has his Kt in the field.

9. Kt takes P 9. B to K3
10. Castles
Of course he should have played 10 P to Q4 before castling. The move in the text is an oversight that, occurring to any ordinary player, would have deprived the game of all interest; but in Mr. Blackburne's case the loss of his Q for two minor pieces serves as a spur to his ingenuity, and the resource of his defence is as admirable as it is instructive.

11. P to Q4 10. B to B4 (ch)
12. Q takes B 11. B takes P (ch)

Forced, for, if 12. K to R sq mate follows on the move, and if 12. R to B2, then 11. Q takes P, &c.

13. B takes P 12. Kt takes Q
14. P takes Kt 13. Kt to B6 (ch)
It is necessary to prevent the check by discovery.
15. P takes P 14. Q takes P
16. K to R sq 15. Q takes P (ch)
17. Kt takes Kt 16. Kt to B3
18. B to R2 17. Q to B6 (ch)
19. R to K R2 18. B takes B
20. Kt to Q5 19. K to K3
20. Q R to K B sq 20. Q R to K B sq

The coup joué. White threatened to win the Q by 21. Kt to B4 (ch), and if, to avoid this loss, Black had captured the Kt with the B, his K would soon have been exposed to the combined action of the adverse R. This would not count for much in the long run, but it would give White some chances.

21. Kt to B4 (ch) 21. R takes Kt
22. R takes R 22. R to K Kt4
23. R to K R2 23. B to Kt4
Good enough to win; but he might also have played 23. B to K7, and announced mate in three moves.

24. Q R to K sq 24. Q to K R5

White Resigned.

CHESS IN AUSTRALIA.

GAME 367TH.

The following quaint little odds game was played November 13, 1878, between two members of the Adelaide Chess Club.

WHITE.—(Mr. T. Elliott.) BLACK.—(Mr. H. Harlick.)

(Remove Black's King's Bishop's Pawn.)

1. P to K4 1. Kt to Q B3
2. P to Q4 2. P to Q4
3. P to K5

If White win the Q P by Q to R5 (ch) Black exchanges Q's, and then takes Q P with Kt, &c.

4. B to K3 3. B to B4
5. Kt to K B3 4. P to K3
6. Kt to R3 5. Kt to Kt5
6. P to B4

This looks risky. If P be taken now or next time, Black retorts with Q to R4, which seems potent enough.

7. P to B3 7. Kt to Q B3
8. B to Q Kt5 8. P to B5

A powerful move.

9. Q to R4 9. K Kt to K2
10. R to K Kt5 10. Q to Kt3
11. Kt to R4 (weak) 11. B to Q6

Black has his opponent at his mercy.

12. B takes K Kt 12. B takes B
13. Kt to B3 13. Castles (K R)
14. B takes Kt 14. Q takes Q Kt P

Young players should take a lesson from this move. If Black had delayed his counter attack by taking the B White might have defended himself. By the text move White is deprived of all resources.

15. Q to Q (best) 15. Q takes Q B P (ch)
16. Kt to Q2 16. Q takes Q P

And White resigns; for if he play P to B3 he will be mated in two; if Kt to B3 he will be mated in three; if R to K B Black can flush this.

17. R to K B2 17. B to Q Kt5
18. Kt to Q B2 18. Q takes K P (ch)
19. Kt to K3 19. Q takes Kt (ch)
20. P takes Q 20. R takes R (mate)

SOLUTIONS.

Solution of Problem No. 39.

WHITE. BLACK.
1. Kt to K Kt6 1. Kt to K R4 (a)
2. B to K Kt7 2. Anything
3. Q or Kt mates
2. Kt to B4 (ch) (a) 1. B takes Kt (b)
3. Q mates 2. K moves
2. Q to K B4 (b) 1. K to K7
3. Q mates 2. Anything.

Solution of Problem for Young Players No. 237.

WHITE. BLACK.

1. Kt to Kt4 (ch, by dis.) 1. K to R8
2. R to R7 (ch) 2. P takes R
3. Kt to B2 mate

PROBLEM FOR YOUNG PLAYERS No. 238.

WHITE. BLACK.

K at Q8 K at K5
R at K B sq Pawn at Q6
B at Q sq
Kt at Q B4
Kt at Q B6
Pawn at Q2

White to play and mate in three moves.

PROSPECTUS OF VOL. XX.

We have the pleasure to announce to all our friends and patrons that this is the XXth Volume of

THE CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS, and in it we introduce a number of improvements tending to make it still more worthy of public encouragement. We have engaged the services of a talented Superintendent of the Art Department, competent to infuse new energy and excellence in our illustrations; and to show what we intend to accomplish in the Literary Department, we have only to publish the names of the following Canadian writers of note who have kindly consented to be occasional contributors to our columns:

J. G. BOURINOT, Esq., Ottawa.
REV. A. J. BRAY, Montreal.
DR. CAMPBELL, London, Ont.
S. E. DAWSON, Esq., Montreal.
F. M. DEROME, Esq., Rimouski.
F. L. DIXON, Esq., Ottawa.
S. F. DAVIN, Esq., Toronto.
GEORGE M. DAWSON, Esq., Montreal.
BARRY DANE, Montreal.
MARTIN J. GRIFFIN, Esq., Ottawa.
JAMES HARPER, Esq., Montreal.
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W. D. LESUEUR, Esq., Ottawa.
J. M. LEMOINE, Esq., Quebec.
CHAS. LINDSEY, Esq., Toronto.
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HON. E. G. PENNY, Senator, Montreal.
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JOHN READE, M.A., Montreal.
MRS. ALEXANDER ROSS, Montreal.
LINDSAY RUSSELL, Esq., Ottawa.
GEORGE STEWART, Jr., Esq., Quebec.
F. C. SUMPHRAST, Esq., Halifax.
FENNINGS TAYLOR, Esq., Ottawa.
THOMAS WHITE, Esq., M.P.
REV. S. W. YOUNG, M.A., Toronto.
COMTE DE PREMIO REAL, Spanish Consul at Quebec.

In addition to these attractions we beg to call attention to the following special features of the NEWS:

I. It is the only illustrated paper in the Dominion; the only purely literary weekly, and in every respect a family paper.

II. It contains the only Canadian Portrait Gallery in existence, numbering already over 300, and containing the picture and biography of all the leading men of the Dominion in every department of life. This collection is invaluable for reference, can be found nowhere else, and ours is the only paper that can publish it.

III. It gives views and sketches of all important events at home and abroad, as they transpire every week.

IV. It has been publishing, and will continue to publish, illustrations of the principal towns, manufactures and industries of the country, which, when collected in a volume will constitute the most complete pictorial gazetteer ever printed.

V. Its original and selected matter is varied, spicy, and of that literary quality which is calculated to improve the public taste.

VI. It studiously eschews all partisanship in politics, and all sectarianism in religion.

The expenditure of an illustrated journal is double that of any ordinary paper, and to meet that we earnestly request the support of all those who believe that Canada should possess such a periodical as ours. The more we are encouraged the better will be our paper, and we promise to spare no effort to make it worthy of universal acceptance. A great step will be made if, with the new volume, all our friends help us to the extent of procuring for us an additional subscriber each.