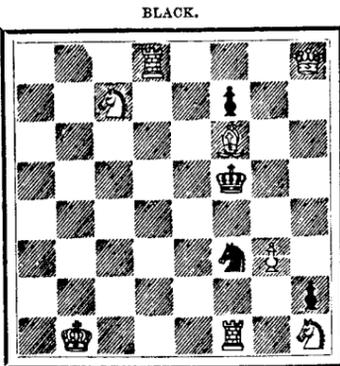


CHESS.

PROBLEM No. 313.

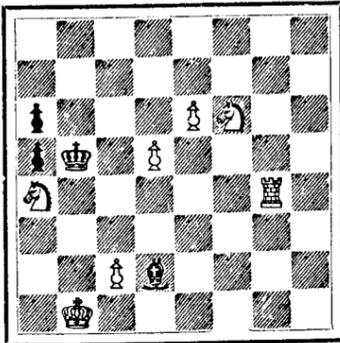
From *Le Monde Illustré*.



White to play and mate in two moves.

PROBLEM No. 314.

By A. E. Studd.  
From *Vanity Fair*.



White to play and mate in three moves.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

- No. 307.
- |                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| White.         | Black.    |
| 1. Q-K R 1     | 1. K-Kt 2 |
| 2. Q x B +     | 2. K x Q  |
| 3. Kt-K 3 mate |           |
- If 1. B moves  
2. Q-R 4 +  
3. Q-B 4 mate  
With other variations.

- No. 308.
- |                  |            |
|------------------|------------|
| White.           | Black.     |
| 1. P-K 6         | 1. P-B 3   |
| 2. Kt-K B 1      | 2. K moves |
| 3. B or Kt mates |            |
- If 1. K-B 5  
2. Kt-K B 1  
3. Kt-K 3 mate  
With other variations.

GAME PLAYED BY TELEGRAPH BETWEEN MR. DAVISON, OF TORONTO, AND MR. SANDERSON, OF QUEBEC.

QUEEN'S KNIGHT'S OPENING.

MR. SANDERSON.	MR. DAVISON.	MR. SANDERSON.	MR. DAVISON.
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. P-K 4	P-K 4	24. B-B 1	P-K B 3
2. Kt-Q B 3	Kt-K B 3	25. P-Kt 5	P x P
3. Kt-B 3	Kt-B 3	26. B x P	Kt x B
4. P-Q 4	P x P	27. Q x Kt	R-K 4
5. Kt x P	Kt x Kt	28. Q-R 4 (d)	K-B 2
6. Q x Kt	P-Q 3	29. P-B 6	B-R 3 (c)
7. P-K R 3	P-K R 3	30. R-B 2	R-Kt 4 +
8. B-K 3	B-K 2	31. K-B 1	Q-Kt 5 (f)
9. B-K 2	B-Q 2	32. Q x Q	R x Q
10. Castles K R	Castles	33. B-B 5	R-K B 5
11. P-K B 4	P-Q Kt 3	34. B-K 6 +	K x P
12. Q-R-Q 1 (a)	Q-Q B 1	35. R-Q 3	R x R +
13. Q-Q 2 (b)	Kt-R 2	36. K x R	K-K 4
14. P-K Kt 4 (c)	B-Q B 3	37. K-K 2	B-K B 1
15. B-Q 3	R-K 1	38. P-B 3	B-B 8
16. Kt-Q 5	B x Kt	39. P-Kt 3	R-K R 1
17. P x B	Kt B 3	40. R-K B 3	B-K B 5
18. Q-Kt 2	B-B 1	41. K-Q 3	R-R 7
19. B-B 1	P-K Kt 3	42. P-R 4	R-R 5
20. P-B 5	P-K Kt 4	43. P-B 4	P-R 4
21. P-K R 4	B-K Kt 2	44. R-R 3	R x R +
22. P x P	P x P	45. B x R	Drawn.
23. B x P	Kt-R 2		

NOTES.

- (a) P-K 5 is the better move.  
 (b) A good move but not followed up.  
 (c) P-B 5 appears to be better.  
 (d) Q-Kt 6 would win the Kt in exchange for two Pawns and give White a better chance of the game.  
 (e) A very fine move, after that the game is drawn.  
 (f) Forced.

MARRIAGES OF ENGLISH PRINCES.

Five hundred years have elapsed since England beheld the first marriage of a Prince of Wales. Indeed, there have only been four such marriages in England, and one abroad. The preliminaries of marriage have often been made, but these were in such cases carried out after the Prince's accession to the throne. The first marriage to which we allude was that, in 1361, of Edward the Black Prince with the "Fair Countess," the buxom, warm-hearted, regal Joan of Kent. That was a rare love-match, albeit the bridegroom was over thirty years of age and his brilliant English wife was the young widow of a former husband; but there was "heart" in the whole matter. England had known of no such hero as Edward, from his youth up, since the days of King Arthur, and all the realm of beauty, it is said, would have been hard put to it to produce altogether such a peerless lady as Joan—a little too sharp, perhaps, with her wit, which sometimes made good Queen Philippa look serious. But England loved the pair, and the pair loved one another. What joyous house they kept—not in Pall Mall, but in their princely mansion between Crooked-lane and Fish-street-hill! What gay and rather costly doings—for Joan, it must be said, was a lady who loved such doings—went on at their palace at Berkhamstead! What ridings and joustings, and laughing, and love-making, about that smaller bower they built at Princes Risborough! The moat near the little Buckinghamshire church there marks one part of the site where dwelt to gether in love and mirthfulness the first of our married Princes and Princesses of Wales. The next case of marriage was, according to some, a love match, too, but, according to others, and far more probably, a match of convenience—namely, that of the fugitive Prince of Wales, Edward, son of Henry VI., with that wealthiest and most hapless of co-heiresses, Lady Ann Neville, daughter of Warwick, the king-maker. This wedding was celebrated at Amboise, in France, with great outward show of rejoicing, in which England here took no part. A few months later, in 1471, the Prince of Wales came hither to win back a crown for his father and a home for his wife; but the young husband, not yet nineteen, fell at Tewkesbury, and the young Duke of Gloucester, then of the same age, subsequently took the widow unto himself, and proved not so indifferent a husband as romance and history would have us believe. The next bridegroom-prince was younger still than the last. Arthur, son of Henry the Seventh, was but fifteen years of age when, in 1501, he married that vivacious Katharine of Arragon, who had been six months on her journey between the Alhambra and St. Paul's. All London was in wild hilarity at this Spanish match; the City, drinking, dancing, and dressed in its best, celebrated it by night and by day; the Court kept up the wedding festival for a whole brilliant, weary, and dissipated fortnight; while the Church seemed to have tumbled from propriety in the excess of its orthodox jollification. Had this newly-married Prince and Princess of Wales gone down to young Arthur's moated manor at White Waltham, good might have come of it. They repaired to Ludlow Castle, and there the young bridegroom—what with study, and state solemnities, and tiring ceremonials, and Katharine, who was imposing, exacting, super-vivacious, able to dance down a dozen of such gallants as her husband, and always oppressive—fairly died of it all in five months, as might well have been expected.

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