

Chess Corner.

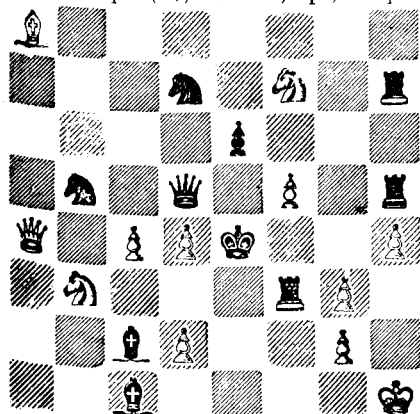
SOLUTION OF PROBLEMS.

703, Kt B5. 706, Q K2.
Drawer 584, Port Hope.

Problem 707.

707, Mate in 2, by N. H. Greenway.

8 Black—7 pts (B7, 3n1N1R, 4p3, 1n1P1r.



Q1P1k2P, 1N3RP3bP2P3b4K) 14 white + 7
707, White to play and mate in 2 moves.

Deloraine, Man., Sept. 7th, 1895.

Chess Editor Week.

Dear sir, — I note with pleasure the resumption of the Chess Column.

It was to THE WEEK I sent my first attempt, and as I now look at it, it seems a proper "squib." However, by constant solving of WEEK Problems, I finally attained a fair degree of success in solving and even in composition. Your column I like. I have enjoyed the games very much, but I confess I fail to discover championship skill in Mr. Wallace's play in No. 702. The success of Mr. Pillsbury suits me to a T. I consider he has the honor of having won the finest chess event of the century.

What chess magazine do you use principally. I have been without since the discontinuance of *American Chess Monthly*, which I think was going on the right track. I have twice written Wolcott since it ceased, but can get no answer.

I note you undertake to get correspondents for play. I will be glad to conduct two games, attack and defense, against a good average player, if you have such in sight.

Re *American Chess Monthly*—I contributed one problem to their first tourney (No. 45 "Pasticcio.")

I don't know whether they were ever submitted to the judges or not, but, if so, mine must have suffered in the hands of the judges chosen.

Problem 702 solved by 1k to b7. 703, by kt to kb5.

Wishing your column success,

N. H. GREENWAY,

Chicago, Sept. 4th, 1895.

Noticing your proposition to furnish antagonists by correspondence, I would like such a correspondent. My first move would be p k4, and, if reply is same, my second move is kt kb3.

H. G. KENT.

893 Jackson Boul.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
a b c d e f g h
j k m n o p q r
s t u v w x y z
A B C D E F G H
J K M N O P Q R
S T U V W X Y Z
11 22 33 44 55 66 77 88

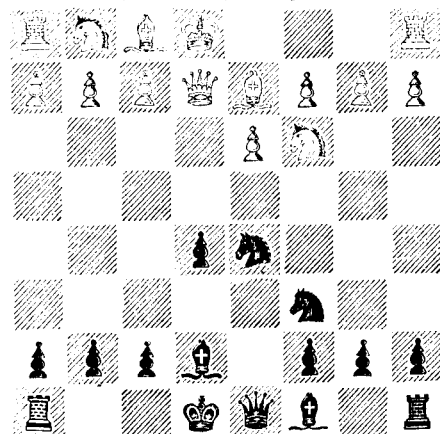
KEY-BOARD

ECHOES FROM HASTINGS.

Tschigorin's *fasces*, played in the twentieth round, we present as game 707.

Tschigorin.	JANOWSKI	White.	Black,
1 P K4	P K4	WE	ew,
2 Kt QB3	Kt KB3	22M	7p,
3 P Q3	P Q4	VN	dv,
4 P xP	Kt xP	Ev	pv,
5 Q K2	Kt QB3	44W	2m,
6 B Q2	B K2	33V	6e,

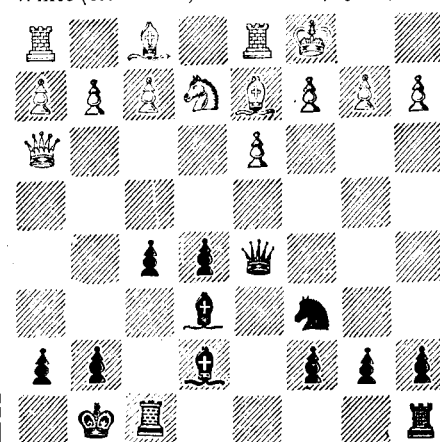
White = 15 (RNBK3R, PPPQBPPP, 4PN2, 8



3pn8n2, pppb1ppp, r2kqblr) 15 Black, =
7 causing much subsequent trouble.

7 Castle ?	Castle	5533 ?	57,
8 Q B3	B K3	WP	3o,
9 K Kt K2	P B4	77W	fx !,
10 Q R3	Q Q3	PR	4n,
11 Kt xKt	Q xKt	Mv	nv,

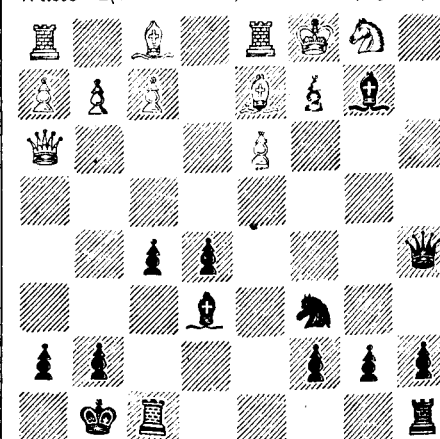
White (R1B1RK2, PPPNBPPP, Q3P3, 8



2ppQ6b1n2, pp1b1ppp, 1kr4r) Black

12 Kt B3	Q R4	WM	vs,
13 P R3	B xP	SJ	eJ !
14 Kt Kt sq	BxP ch	M22	JT+

White = 2(R1B1RKNI, PPP1BPb1, Q3P3, 8



2pp3q, 3b1n2, pp3ppp, 1kr4r) Black + 2

15 K xB	Q R7 ch	33T	sSt
16 K Bsq	Kt Q5	T33	mD,
17 Black mating in 3 moves ± in 3		

(R1B1RKNI, PPP1BP1q, Q3P7n5pp7b4, pp3
ppp, 1kr4r)

Our Chess Editor has procured several copies of Steinitz's latest work on the game. Present price 50 cents, post-paid. 22

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