

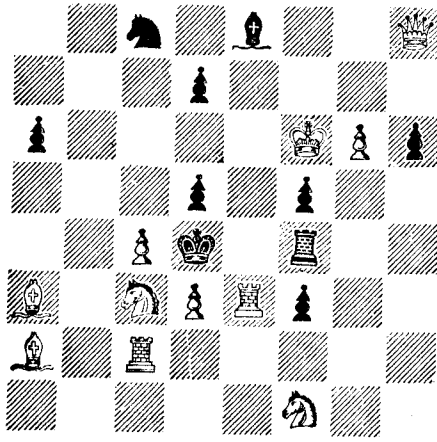
Chess Corner.

PROBLEM No. 700.

Mate in 2, by H. Hosey Davis

2nlb2Q, 3p4, p4KPP, 3p1p2, 2Pklr2, BINPR  
p2, BIR5, 5N2 (Forsyth).

BLACK, 10-14.



WHITE, 11+14

White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION FOR PROBLEM 689.

By Eddis, 1BK3—2RXP—3RQ7±

N. B.—In resuming this department our editor hopes to prevent all mistakes by repeating problems, *a la* Forsyth, and adding check-graph style to games.

He boldly offers Steinitz's latest work to the first player proving unsolvable problem; also Chess Button from Baltimore, for first impossible move (in game).

Mr. Davison did not go to Hastings, none but masters being eligible.

Is G. H. D. Gossip a Master???

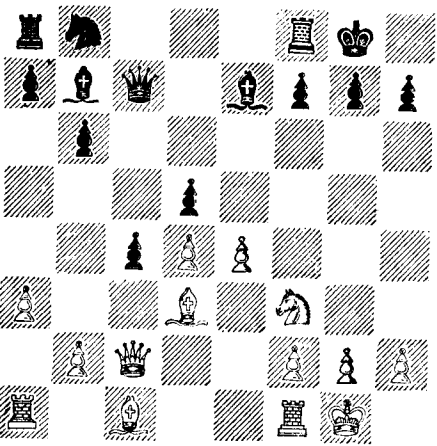
Our Guess, 1st move, Dr. Tarrasch !!!

AUSTRALIAN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the second game, just received from Melbourne, Mr. Esling declines the Queen's Gambit. However, Mr. Wallace won handsomely by the following vigorous play.

WALLACE.	ESLING.	White.	Black.
1 PQ4	PQ4	VD	dv,
2 PQB4	PK3	UC	eo,
3 KtQB3	KKtB3	22M	7p,
4 KtB3	PQKt3	77P	bk,
5 PK3	BKt2	WO	3b,
6 PQR3	BK2	SJ	6e,
7 PxP	KtxP	Cv	pv,
8 BKt5ch	PB3	66t†	cm,
9 BQ3	QB2	tN	4e,
10 KtxKt	KPxKt	Mv	ov,
11 Castles	Castles	55 57	5 7,
12 PK4	PQB4	OE	mu,
13 QB2	PB5	44U	uC,

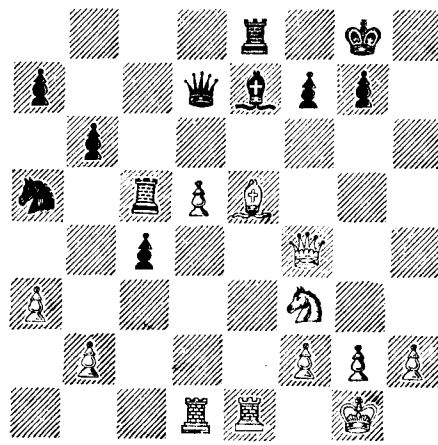
BLACK.



WHITE.

14 PxP	BxP	Ev	bv,
15 BxKRPch	KR sq	Nh†	78,
16 BK4	BxB	hE	v'E,
17 QxB	KtB3	UE	2m,
18 BB4	QQ2	33F	ed,
19 PQ5	KtR4	Dv	ms,
20 BK5	QRB sq	Fw	13,
21 QRQ sq	KKt sq	1144	87,
22 KKK	KRK	6655	65,
23 QKB4	RQB4	EF	3u,

BLACK.



WHITE.

24 BxP	RxP	wg	uv,
25 QR6	PB3	Fr	fp,
26 RxB	QxR	44v	dv,
27 BxP	Resigns	ill.	

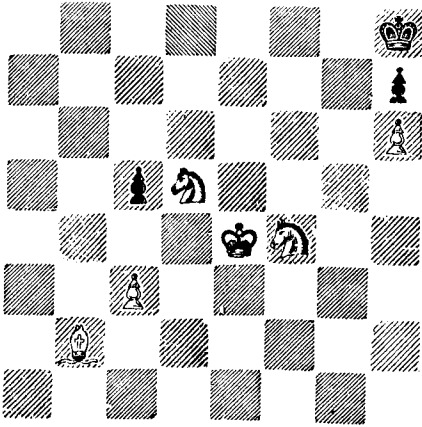
(4rlk1.p3b4p3B1Q.n2q6p5.N3P3PPP.4R1K1)

Kindly send critical notes, to the game, for future publication, and acknowledgment.

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

We desire to know the players.



WHITE moves, C. C. C.—mated in 3.

**MATTHEWS BROS. & CO.**  
95 YONGE STREET,  
Importers of High Class Works in Art, Engrav-  
ings, Etchings, Etc.  
**FINE FRAMING A SPECIALTY.**  
Latest Designs. — — — Good Workmanship.

Personal.

The article on Art matters regularly contributed by Mr. E. Wyly Grier to these columns is omitted this number.

Max Nordau, the author of "Degeneration," is writing a new book, "The Elements of Society."

A life of Sir Thomas More, by the Rev. W. H. Hutton, fellow and librarian of St. John's College, Oxford, is to be published shortly by Messrs. Methuen.

At the Pan-American Congress at Toronto, Charles R. Skinner, State Superintendent of New York Public Schools, delivered, on July 19, an address on "What Does America Owe to Public Schools?" in the course of which he declared that "anything other than unsectarian education is impossible in a country where all religious sects have equal rights."—*The Critic*.

An address of congratulation is to be presented by English authors to Mr. George Haven Putnam, of the firm of G. P. Putnam's Sons, in recognition of his labours in helping to secure the United States Copyright Act of 1891. The address is signed by Edwin Arnold, Hall Caine, Dr. Conan Doyle, Thomas Hardy, Edmund Gosse, George Meredith, W. Clark Russell, and a host of other literary celebrities.

Mr. Augustine Birrell, the essayist, and son-in-law of the late Mr. Locker, is one of the few noted Liberals (though noted for other than political reasons) to be re-elected to Parliament. Even the brilliant author and orator, Mr. Morley, has fallen outside the breastworks. As for Lord Houghton, the retiring Lord-Lieutenant for Ireland, he has been given an earldom. Like his father, he is a very graceful writer of verse.

August Reichensperger, at one time the leader of the clerical party in the Prussian Diet and the Reichstag, and a well-known writer on mediæval art, died at Cologne on July 16. He was born at Coblenz in 1808. Among his works are, "Notes on the Construction of the Cologne Cathedral," "Statues in the Choir of the Cologne Cathedral," "Christian and German Architecture," "Views on Christian Art," "Monumental Painting," "Profane Architecture" and "Gothic Art of the Fourteenth Century."

The *North American Review* for August opens with a paper on "The Menace of Romanism," by W. J. H. Traynor, President of the American Protective Association. Major Arthur Griffiths, Her Majesty's Inspector of Prisons, writes interestingly of "Female Criminals," and Andrew Lang, the well-known English writer, contributes a piquant article on "Tendencies in Fiction." "The Solution of War," is thoughtfully considered by the eminent Jewish Rabbi, Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, in "The Yacht as a Naval Auxiliary." The Hon. Wm. McAdoo, the assistant Secretary of the Navy, writes enthusiastically of the future of the naval militia. A most seasonable paper is that on "What to Avoid in Cycling," by Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, M.D., and in "The Turning of the Tide," Worthington C. Ford, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington, asserts that the commerce of the country has turned from depression toward prosperity. "The New Administration in England," is ably treated by the Right Hon. Sir Charles W. Dilke, M.P., who gives a forecast of what may be expected in British politics from the Unionist administration. A paper on "Leo XIII. and the Social Question," by the Rev. J. A. Zahm, Professor of Physics in the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, is of marked significance containing, as it does, a direct message from his Holiness the Pope to the people of the United States through the *North American Review*. A thoughtful and scholarly contribution on "Guesses at the Riddle of Existence," by Professor Goldwin Smith, is deserving of wide attention. Other topics dealt with are "Revolver or Sabre," by Major W. P. Hall, U.S.A.; "What Men Think of Women's Dress," by C. H. Crandall, and "Historical Nicknames," by F. W. Oswald.