Princers Thyra is twenty-five, and her betrothed, the Duke of Cumberland, is thirty-three. They are said to have met about three years ago,
in Rome, and to have become greatly attached to each other there. It is said further that the Princess of Wales warmly espoused the cause of her sister, and that to her is due in no small measure the present result, which promises a
happy future for the young Princess, who with happy future for the young Princess, who with in England.
London Bridge is again thrown open to passenger trame, The open or all purpose executed with remarkable speed. The bridge was closed only three weeks, although the contract allowed for a month. The stone used in the repair of the bridge has been of the same kind as that used in its construction, Guernsey granite, which has, however, been supplemented by the very similar Aberdeen granite
The effect of the freedom of Waterloo Bridge is not very remarkable during the day time, but at night it is very apparent. The Strand is emtween ten and twelve p.m., and it would seem that many hundreds of Surrey-siders must have been debarred hitherto by the half-penny toll from enjoying a coveted nocturnal promenade. At any rate, since the bridge was thrown open, the Strand and the Victoria Embankment have become uncomfortably overcrowded after dark.
AN amusing example of British patriotism was witnessed the other evening at Madame Tussaud's, to the attractions of which place a figure of Shere Ali has been added. The imitation potentate holds crowded levees, for the rush is
to behold in the wax, if not in the spirit, 1 the foe who has bearded the lion. Among the visitors on one evening was a rough Yorkshire farmer. This native came face to face with the Ameer, and after surveying him for a time commenced to strip off hiscoat and vest, to remove his necktie and gird his loins therewith, also to roll up his sleeves. Then, still keeping a wary eye on
the fierce visage of the despot, he fell into posithe fierce visage of the despot, he fell into posito the insolent eneny of his cauntry. The police on duty put him outside to cool.

Life's Discipline.--It is not the best things-that is, the things which we call bestthat make men. It is not pleasant things; it rugged experiences, its tempests, its trials. The discipline of life is here good and there evil, here trouble and there joy, here roughness and
there smoothness, one working with the other ; there smoothness, one working with the other;
and the alternations of the one and the other and the alternations of the one and the other
which necessitate adaptations, constitute a part of that which makes man a man, in distinction from an animal which has no education.

## HUMOROUS.

No one cares about the size of your foot excep
An exchange says Maggie Mitchell plays The season approaches for organizing Gert
anium Social clubs and "Beantifal Snow" literary so cieties.
Everpbody will regret the calling in of white neckties, whioh the cold weather necessitates. While
they were in vogue a fellow could look like a banker for

The man who can't leave thirty-two feet of air-holes in piling one cord of wood upon his waggon
has omemething yet to learn in this world-something
which is of
The expression of a boy's face at the end of a straw that lacks two inches of reaching the oider in a
barrel is supposed to be the model that the artist selected in the delineation of Adam leaving paradise.
A sUBSCRIBER wrote to a journal to make some inquiries abnut the next world's fair. whereupon the
wicked editor replied that he was under the impresaion wicked editor replied that he was nader the
that the vext world would'nt have any fair.
A NEWSPAPER writer asserts that his ancestors had been in the habit of living a huadred years ; to
which another reepponds: "That math have been bofore
When a new boy appears at school, the other
 in 9 " Is them yer Sunday clothes $q$ " The finest tribute to a departed wife was tha engraved on a tombstone by broken-bearted hasband
Who can never hope to repair bis loss: . We were mal
ried twenty-four years, and in all that time she neve Who can never hope
ried trwanty-four years,
once banged the door.;
We never realize how awkward, how needlesty stapia, hio exceaively and doplorably fauity na
ture is, so strongly as when wee reflect on the painfal fact she has never yet been
will fit a custom-made shirt.
The man who waits to get three cats in line ing for him. It is the man who peppers away at the cats whenever ohance offers who will lay up dacate for his old age.
AbUNE THEM A'.-Dougall: "This is a fine
 Tam : "Guid ma
$0^{\prime}$ Breetin yet."
A gentleman in New Orleans was agreeably Aurprised to find a plump turkey served ap for bis dinner, andinquired of his servant how it was obtained. "Why,
sir," replied Sambo, "dat turkey has been roosting on
our fence tree nights. So dis morning I seize him for de
ond our fence tree nifg
rent of de fence."
It is about time, young man, for you to with-
draw from sooiety and draw from society and become a nun for the next throe
 Criotmane eve, and you

OUR CHESS COLUMN:

## Wrilbe Solutions to Problemsoweded sent in by Gorrespondent <br> orll be auly acknowledged. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

 J. W. S., Montreal-Thanks for zeveral communicetions. Correot solution of Problem No. 200 recoived. Student, Montreal.--Correet solution of Problem No
200 rect W. J. W.
$\underset{\text { will answer by post. }}{\text { W. W. West }}$
T. S., SL. Andrew's, Manitoba.-Problem recoived.
It shall receive attention. F. A. K., Moutreal.-Correct solntion of Problem No.
200 received.


We were much pleased to see recently from a notice in
the Toronto Globe that the Chess Club of that city had
just held its annual meeting, and eleoted its officers with just held its annual meeting, Chas elooted its officers with
every chance of a sacessful season before it. is,
also, gratify every chance of a saccessful season before it. To the
aloso, kratifying to find, from the same souroe that other
clubs in Ontario are doing the same thing, and that very soon Chess will be represented at Gneiph, Galt and
Brantford, and there is no doubt other places will soon
follow Bratiora, avd there is no dile
follow these excellent examplea
As regards the Toronto Chea
As regards the Toronto Chess. Club, there is no reason
why it should not take a leadingiposition in Chess matters Why it should not take a leadingiposition in Chess matters
in the Dominion. Its connection with the Mechanices
Institute, and the small sum required to constitute memInstitute, and the small sum required to constitute mem-
bership give it advantages which every Chess Clab does bership give it advantages which every Chess Clab does
not possess. Besides this, it is manifest that the royal
game is more patronized in the Province of Ontario than
gity grame is more patronized in the Province of Ontario than
in that of Quebec. Not only are there olubs in all the
large in that of Quebec. Not only are there olubs in all the
large oities of the former Province, but, as we notice
above, other commercial centres, which are rapidly in. above, other commercial centres, which are rapididy in-
creasing in wealth and population, do not intend to be
left behind in the less important matters of amnsement and recreation
In the Provi
In the Province of Quebec, we have, we believe, only
two clubs, one at Montreal, and the other at Quebec, and
as regards the former of the aso clubs, one at Montreal, and the other at Quebec, and
as large as the former should be these, js list of members in not as large an it should be consideriug the population of the
city. Notwithstanding the mall number of members in
the Montreal Clab, it is, however, one of the oldes in the Montraal Clab, it is, however, one of the oldest in
the Dominion, and we have good authority for saying
that it contains some of the beat ple that it contains some of the best players in Canads.
Seereral of tits most skifful players have been conneoted
with it for more than thirty years, and otter members
dite with it for more than thirty yearss, and ond oteer meor members
date their eutrance more than twenty years ago. The Quebea Club, which haenty yoars ago.
lately muoh vitality
ber of has among its long list of members a number of players who are socond to none in the Dominion
for skill and knowledge of the game.
The The fond ining oxtract from the Quebec Chronicle of
the I2th insti, wa insert as evidence of the earnets deire
on the part of the members of this olab to promote the on the part of the members of this olun to promote the
practice of the game in the ancient capital.

## Chess in quebec.

The match between Greeks and Trojans, which was
begua last Tharsday, was conoluded on Satarday nigh begun last Tharsday, was concluded on saturday night,
resulting in favour of the Trojans by one zame, ae
shown by the following soore of all the games played :-


Drum, S.

The crowd in the rooms was even greater than on the Grst tight, showing how much intereses wre that on then in the
contest by many who did not join in it, as well as by those who played. Arrangements for another match of a simular nature, to be played at an early day, will be
made at this evenirg's meeting of the olub

The death of Herr Rudolph Willmers, the tamons piano performer and private pianist of the Emperor
of Austria, which occurred a few weeks ako, at Vienna, is moarned alike amongst musioians and chess-players. The deceased has for the last thirty years occupied the highosi rank amongst the probbem composera of our time
sod nis productions were oniefy remarkable for extreme
diffculty
 international problem competicion of the first Americias
Chese. Congress of 1858 and he also ohtained chief
honours in Chosos. Congress in some German, tour :amenter, and suastained hie
high reputation as a problem composer by various con high repatation as a problem composer by various con
tributions to German ohese olumbs ap to a short time
before his death. He died at the age of 57 .- Figaro.


White to play and mate in three moves.

GAME 314TH.
Played in the Handicap Tourney at the
of tbe Counties' Chess Association, England. (From the Chessplayers' Chronicle.)

| Whirr.-(Mephisto.) |
| :---: |
| ${ }^{1} \mathrm{P}$ to K 4 |
| 2. P to K B4 |
| 3. P to Q4 |
| 4. $\mathrm{P}_{\text {to }}$ to $\mathrm{Cl}^{3} \mathrm{~B}$ |
| 6. Q toK 2 |
| 7. B takes $P$ |
| 8. Q takes B |
| 9. Kt to B 3 |
| 10. Q to Q 3 |
| 11. Kt takes $\mathbf{P}$ |
| 12. Q takes Kt |
| 13. Q to Q3 |
| 14. B to $\mathrm{Q}^{2}$ |
| 15. P to Q Et 4 |
| 16. Castles |
| 17. Pto Kt 3 |
| 18. Kt.to R 3 |
| 19. Kt to B2 |
| 20. Pto QR 4 |
| 21. Kt to Q 4 |
| 22. $P$ tukes $P$ |
| 23. $P$ to Q B 4 |
| 24. P to Q B 5 |
| 25. $R$ takes $P$ |
| 26. K R to R 8q |
| 27. $\mathbf{P}$ takes R |
|  |
| 30. B to K 3 |
| 31. Q to Kt 5 |
| 32. Q to Kt 8 (ch) |
| 33. Kt to Kt 5 and wing. |

 P to K (Mr. Coker)

NOTES.
(a) Perfectly sound, but inferior to the line of play
given in the books- $P$ to $Q 4$. $P$ to $Q B 4$. \&c.- in allow
ing the adversary too muoh time to consolidate his cen-
tre. At this point we greatly prefer Mr. Coker's posi-
tion, but he would have done better now to play the B
to
to $B 4$, at oneo, and then the Kt either to Kt 5 or K 5 ,
unless White moved $Q$ to K , in whioh case Black
(e) We should bave preferred $Q$ to $\mathbf{B} 3$ here, followed,
if White replied $Q$ to $K$, by $K t$ to $K 5$ and $P$ to $Q \mathbf{K t}$ 4, and by Castles if White played Q to Kt 3 .
(d) By no means good, but the last few moves of
Blaok have allowed his ,ily Blaok hy no means allowed his will but the lapponent to recoover lost
ground, and he now rapidy turns the tables.
 now- Kt t.
able result.

GAME 315TH.
Played by correspondence between Mr. J. W. Shaw,
of Montreal, and Mr. T. S. Norris, of Ly coming County,
Pa., U.s. (Vienna Opening.)

| White.--(Mr. Shaw.) | Black.-(Mr. Norris.) |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1. P to K 4 | 1. P to K 4 |
| 2. Q Kt to B3 | 2. K Kt to B 3 |
| 3. P to $\mathrm{C} \mathrm{B4}$ | 3. P to Q4 |
|  | 4. Bt to tak $\mathrm{P}^{\text {a }}$ |
| 6. P to Q 4 | 6. Kt takes Kt |
| 7. P takes Kt | 7. B to Q $\mathrm{Kt}^{3}$ |
| 8. B to R 3 |  |
| 10. Castloe ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 9. Pto Q 4 |
| 11. $\mathrm{Q}^{\text {to }} \mathrm{Q} 2$ | 11. $P$ takes $P$ |
| 12. $P$ takes $P$ (a) | 12. R to $\mathrm{K}^{\text {saq }}$ |
|  | 13. Q to B2 |
| 14. B takes P (ob) (b) | 15. K takes B |
| 15. Q to R 4 (c) | 15. K to Kt 8 g |
| 16. Kt to Kt 5 (ob) | 16. Kt to B 4 |
| 17. Q to R 7 (ch) | 17. X to B sq |
| 18. R takes P (eb) | 18. $\mathrm{Q}^{\text {cakes }} \mathrm{H}$ |
|  |  |
| And White anno | mate in two moves. |

(a) The young player will perceive that it White had
(b) This zacrifice seems to be pertectly suund.
c) And Black's game is hopeless.
sollitions

| sOLITIUNS. <br> Solution of l'roblem No. 199. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Whits | Black. |
| 1. B to B 7 ( ch$)$ | -1. K takes $\mathbf{P}$ |
| 2. R to Q R 6 mate. |  |
| Solution of Problem for Young Players No. 197. White. Black. |  |
|  |  |
|  | 1. $P$ moves <br> 2. $P$ takes $P$ |
|  |  |
| 3. Kt to K 6 mates |  |
| PROBLEMS FOR YOUNG PLATERS, No. 198 |  |
| Whitr. Black. |  |
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| Pawnatter 5 |  |
| KB4 and Q B 6 |  |

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