\$5 each.

that suffereth long and is kind, that envieth not, vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil,"

There are many sour and unamiable Christians, we know; but the exception helps to prove the rule, because they do not exemplify the principles of the religion they profess. Sometimes unintentionally, and sometimes from an erroneous notion of duty—pleading love of truth as an apology for rudeness—they overlook the proprieties of life. Minor obligations are lost sight of in the contemplation of the great cardinal virtues, and becoming manners are deemed too trifling to deserve notice. They forget or are ignorant of the fact, that this is one of the chiefest means of the development of their Christianity, whereby they have opportunity to commend themselves to every man's conscience.

Roughness of manner, however, is not always a sign of want of kindliness of spirit; and there are many men gentle at heart who, from having lived among coarse and boisterous people, have acquired modes and habits of speech which are far from representing their real nature. One has asked, "If a religion does not make a man a gentleman, what is it good for ! But it does this because it is, in practice, the sacrifice of self in the little habitual acts of life, combined with an unaffected respect for man as man—a creature of the same passions and frailties and

destinies.

That "a poet is born, not made," is a popular truism; but the manners and feelings of a gentleman are acquired. Perhaps, however, this exquisite courtesy should not always be expected from ordinary people. It is one of the fine arts—almost as rare as the higher forms of eloquence. A faultless refinement of manner is not possible to most of us, and we must be courted. not possible to most of us, and we must be content with something less perfect. It will suffice that we strive after it, that we cultivate a right spirit in dealing with others, and remember that much of the misery in the world arises from a wanton disregard of the claims of all men to consideration and respect.

"Take thou no care for aught save truth and

Take thou no care for aught save truth and right;
Content, if such thy fate, to die obscure;
Wealth palls and honours. Fame may not endure.
And loftier souls soon weary of delight.
Keep innocence; be all a true man ought;
Let neither pleasures tempt nor pains appal.
Who hath this, he hath all things, having nameht;

naught: Who hath it not, hath nothing, having all."

ECHOES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, February 7.

NEAR Charing-cross there stands a famous club, the servants' wages of which are £70 a week. The takings one day last week from morn till midnight were-well, exactly four shillings and one penny!

A NEW order! The Order of the Violet Ribbon is the latest idea. Its members undertake not to drink at any public bar, in any restaurant, or anywhere save in a private house. The argument of the promoters is that public drinking is the real evil.

SEA-GOING steamers of immense size, quite reminiscences of the Great Eastern, have latterly been seen navigating the Thames above bridge, their funnels and masts lower to enable them to pass under the bridges. They come from New-castle, it is said, and are the areat garde of big steamers from other parts. A curious change.

THE Duchess of Connaught remains at Windsor Castle, but is now convalescent, taking walking and carriage exercise in the Palace grounds. The infant son of the Duke and Duchess will be christened on the Queen's return from Osborne. Their Royal Highnesses leave Windsor shortly for the South of France and

ME. GLADSTONE, dressed in his best, took part in the Carnival at Nice, and in five minutes was changed into a miller, being covered all over with flour, with which he was pelted. He was a rare cock shy, and there is no doubt that there was a good deal of British party spirit in the aim. Of course, none of the gallant Fourth were in the assault.

Ar the next meeting of the Royal Academy a proposal will be made, and, it is said, carried, to limit the number of pictures hanged by academicians in the yearly exhibition to four. Certainly four is enough. No man can do more than four good pictures in a year-and of course provision will be made to allow the rule to work elastically, in case an artist presents a connected series the work of several seasons.

As enterprising firm are making ornamental crosses out of the late Dr. Pusoy's book-shelves for sale amongst the great Tractarian admirers. Book-shelves were never probably put to such a use before. They are not a species of furniture which seem to be particularly identified with the person of their owner. Still, as Calverley puts it, "Though we may not be able to realize the ideal, we may at any rate idealize the real."

SIR HENRY THOMPSON, a vegetarian and a water-drinker, has discovered an old treatise which contains curious recipes showing how the charm of variety may be cast over the frugal board of the vegetarian. This Sir Henry is now engaged in editing. We hope he will not forget that a charming variety may be given to water by icing it or serving it up hot—also a little salt or sugar will produce a pleasing change.

THE publishers of a German novel scored a hit recently in the line of advertising. They had inserted in most of the papers a notice stating that a certain nobleman of means, anxious to obtain a wife, wanted one who resembled the description of the heroine in the novel named. Of course every marriageable woman who saw this announcement bought the novel to see how much she resembled the imaginary beauty re-

Many anecdotes of the Prince of Wales are current at Cannes. On the day of his arrival he hastened from the train to church, but getting there late slipped in among the footmen and ladies' maids, one of whom offered him her Prayer-book. She, recognizing him, marked when he left the chair he occupied so as to be able to identify it, and after evening service her lady, who is a Lippensel cetter before wife. lady, who is a Liverpool cotton-broker's wife, expressed much disappointment at not being able to buy it of the sexton.

SIR FRANCIS LEIGHTON is at work upon a statuette-to be presently enlarged and cast in statuette—to be presently enlarged and cast in bronze—of a man awaking from sleep; on the picture, life-size, of a girl in gold and purple, seated on a tiger skin; on the portrait of a little maiden in white and gold, with peacock feathers in her hand and a blue flower at her breast; on a study of a female head, seen in profile, above the folds of a white mantle; and on the picture of a fair woman in gorgeous apparel, set against blue tiles and amongst white and red marbles.

OUR CHESS COLUMN.

All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to the Chess Editor, Canadian Illustrated News, Montreal.

The late grea; chess match in England between the two Counties. Yorkshire and Laneashire, with seventy-nine players on each side, was a splendid affair, and shows to what an extent the game is appreciated in some places on the other side of the Atlantic. The score of ninety, three games won on the side of the Laneashire players, as compared with forty-six on the part of the Yorkshire contestants, gives a brilliant victory to the former. The dinner which was given at Leeds in bonor of the visiting players, was a grand affair.

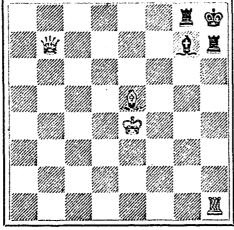
Mr. Herbert Gladstone, it appears, was present, and in his speech alluded to the interest he felt in the contest between the rival counties, at the same time romarking that he was a member of the Oxford Chess Club, when Prince Leopold was President. He also spoke of the rapid growth of that club, stating that the interest which the University took in the nodde game. "showed how strong a hold chess was taking on the people in general."

We are glad to learn from the Croydyn Guardian that it has been decided to resume the publication of the Chessplayer's Chronicle, the first number being announced to appear on the 3rd inst. Every player ought to be able to spare two dollars a year in order to subscribe for this most excellent weekly, and we hope that Mr. Morgan may be encouraged by receiving a hearty support from our chess friends.—Targ. Field and Farm.

The St. Louis Chess, Checker and Whist Club desiring to revive chess in St. Louis and give their best player an opportunity to cope with the great chess master before his return to England, have invited Mr. Steinitz to visit St. Louis and to play a series of games with Mr. Max Judd for \$20 a side, the principal condition being that every draw shall count as a won game for Mr. Judd. There is a supposed difference of strength between these players, and by Mr. Judd's receiving the above odds the match will be made interesting to all concerned. So there is still some hope left to the players of our city of seeing the most renowned chess player of the world,—Globe Democrat, St. Louis.

The Toronto Chess Club has invited the Buffalo Club, seven of them, to meet them in Toronto, on the 21st instant, for a set-to over the boards, which has been accepted. The Toronto boys seem anxious to get satisfaction.—Besoklyn Chess Chroniele.

PROBLEM No. 422. By Gustav Morsch. BLACK



WHITE.

White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 420.

Black. 1 K moves 2 K to K B 5

GAME 548тн.

The fifth game in the match played recently in New York between Captain Mackenzie and Mr. Steinitz.

(Ray Lopez.)

WHITE. BLACK. (Mr. Mackenzie.) (Mr. Steinitz.) 1 2 KB to to to kes K to B Sq. to K to B Sq. to K to K to B Sq. to K to K to G K K to G K to G K K T G K To G K To G K K To G K To

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