LA GLOIRE.

BY INGOLDSBY NORTH.

A battle lost and won—'tis nothing more.

Thousands of men lay dead and bleeding, but what

The s'ory's old : has oft been told before :

Tears from the eyes of thousands drop like rain— Few see them—even the wounded hare will hide Itself, while slowly ebbs away the tide Of its short life—the bunter feels no pain.

It is but one of that gay glittering host Of whom a mother, bent with grief, now speaks. How wonderful that love, which suffers most, Yet bears the most, until the worn heart breaks!

"They have sold me all. Gently they spoke at first, Lest, in the anguish of my sudden grief, This mother's heart of mine would surely burst— The pang was terrible; thank God 'twas brief.

Oh cruel. cruel men! He was so strong, So full of happiness and lusty life !— The ball alone was merciful in that dark strife— It reached his heart—he could not suffer long.

" No captive o'er his Picciola flower
Waited for leaf and bud as I did wait,
Watching and hoping, looking every hour
For budding beauties—oh, my wretched fate i

"No miser o'er his treasure ever hung As I hung o'er him in his baby sleep, His little arms across the coverlet fung, While I for happiness could only weep;

"Weep, as I sought out every growing trace Of his dead father's look upon his face — Dreams like soft breezes rustling o'er him, while His rosy lips were rippling to a smile.

"Poor Marie! Him she loved—the lily bends Beneath the storm, but lifts its lips again All pale and trembling to the kies God sends Of guiden sunshine—will she love again?

"I do not know; but, if she does, my heart
Will east her out forever—and yet why
Such words from me? She wept when they did part,
But could not love the boy so well as I.

"I must, I will be patient. Tears may rise, But none shall see them even dim my eyes; His comrades all shall see I think with pride Of my poor boy, who, while they came back...died.

"I'll even smile to think a thousand eyes Of starry flowers may spring around his bed; A thousand fragrant odours o'er him rise; From morn to eve birds warble o'er his head.

⁸ I'il often think how glorious and how grand His dreams of resone for a fallen land. I do not understand these things; I only know He spoke of Freedom, and I bade him go.

⁴ I'll hang his sword upon my chamber wall; I'll keep his medal recting next my heart; And wait and pray for that glad trumpet call That shall unite us, never more to part.

"A few short years of silent grief for me; They might have been long years of care for him---Keep down, sad heart of mine; be quiet. lest I should forget perhaps 'twas for the best."

From the Meil, Dec., 1877.

OUR CHESS COLUMN.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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The annual meeting at Quebec next week of the Canadian Chess Association, has every promise of being a success, and we hope to be able to give in our next Column the most important particulars connected with it. We understand that several members of the Montreal Clab will be there, the Quebec Club itself is a large one, and we may fairly suppose that the Ottawa Club will send some representatives, especially as we have seen it stated recently that it is the largest chess ciub in the Dominion. It would give us much pleasure to see players from Toronto and Hamilton visiting the ancient capital at the same time. We trust that every effort will be made to carry out the details of the circular recently issued by the Secretary. Regulations with reference to the mode of carrying on the Tourney will no doubt be carefully made. The timelimit is always an important affair, and we are inclined to believe that upon a judicious arrangement in this respect much of the success of the contest will depend. We are anxious to call the attention of the Managing Committee and, indeed, of all who nated to take any interest in the Tourney to the following remarks which we take from the Glasgow Weekly Herald.

"A few weeks ago I dealt with the bad effects, both on the practice and the reputation of chess, of the slow play that is tolerated in matches. I showed that such play is equally contrary to the spirit and the merale of the game; that if chees is to be a true imitation, either of war or life, promptness of action must be a condition of success; that no additional accuracy gained by expenditure of time over particular games is a justification of that expenditure; and that while slow galay certainly promotes duliness, it is doubtful if it ever promotes accuracy. On these grounds 1 hold the present time-limits to be too clow, and expressed a preference for inver rather than six hours as a proper duration for games of from 40 to 50 moves."

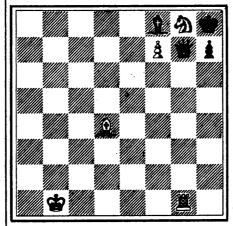
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In response to a couple of correspondents who were mystified by our reference to "Maphisto" in our last, we state that "Maphisto" is a wonderful automaton chees player, which has defied the scientists of Europe to detect his secret. Unlike the celebrated Turk of Maelzel, which astunished the people of this country many years ago, in this case it is absolutely erticate that there is no human being concealed in or around "Maphisto," all parts of him being open for inspection while actually engaged in playing, yet he beats all comers, and he can do it, too, even when the board is concealed from all save the one contending against him.—Turf, Field and Furm.

On Saturday evening, the 10th inst., Mr. Mackenzie played ten simultaneous games against ten of the mem-bers of the St. Louis Chees, Checker and Whist Club. The peripatetic player won seven, lost two (to Mesers.

Nelson and Rinkel) and drew one with Mr. Dougherty — Globe-Democrat.

PROBLEM No. 361. By John Barry, Lachine. BLACK.



WHITE

White to play and mate in two move

GAME 488TH.

Played in England some time ago between Mr horoid and Miss Rudge, the former giving the odds of (Remove White's Queen's Knight.)

White.—(Mr. Thorold.) Black .-- (Miss Rudge.) Valte.—(Mr. Thorold.)

1. P to K 4

2. B to Q B 4

3. Q to K 2

4. P to Q B 3

5. P taken P

6. P to Q 4

7. P to K B 4

8. B P takes P

9. Q to K R 5

10. Q to K R 3

11. B to K K t 5

12. P to K R 3

13. B to K B 4

14. Q to K 2 1. P to K 4
2. Kt to K B 3
3. Kt to Q B 3
4 P to Q 4
5. Kt takes P
6. P to K B 3
7 B to K 2
8. P takes P
9. P to K K t 3
10. Kt to K B 3
11. Q to Q 3 9. Pto K Kt.3
10. Ktto K B 3
11. Q to Q 3
12. Ptakes P
13. Q to Q B 4
14. Kt to Q 4
15. R to K B sq
16. Kt takes Q B P
17. Kt takes Q B P
17. Kt takes Kt
19. B takes P
20. Pto Q R 3
21. K to Q 2
22. Kt to Q R 3
23. R to Q R 3
24. Pto Q Kt 2
25. R to Q K 2
26. R to K sq
27. R to K sq
29. K to K sq
31. Q R to K 6
30. K to K sq
31. Q R to K 6
33. K to B 2
34. K to B 2
35. B to K 3
36. K to K to Z B 2
37. R to Q B 7 (a) 14. Q to K 2 15. B to K 5 16. P to Q Kt 4 17. P takes Q 18. B takes Q B P 19. R takes Kt 10. Castles 21. K R to K sq (ch) 22. B to K Kt 3 23. B to Q 5 24. K to Kt 2 94. K to Rt 2 95. B to Q Kt 8 96. B to K Kt 3 27. R to K B eq 99. K to R eq 99. B to K B 8 30. R takes P (ch) 31. B to K B 4 32. K R to Q eq 33. B to Q 8 (ch) 34. B to K 5 25. B to Q 5 (ch) 35, B to Q 5 (ch) 36. R to K B sq (ch) 37. B takes B 38. R to K Kt 8-

(a) A mistake, but Black has a bad game

SOLUTIONS.

Solution of Problem No. 359. Black.

White. 1. Any

Solution of Problem for Young Players No. 357. White. Black.

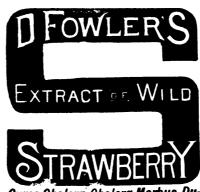
1. Q to Q R 8 2. Kt mates

PROBLEMS FOR YOUNG PLAYERS No. 358. White. Black. Kat KB sq Rat Q sq Bat Q 6 Ktat KB 7 Pat KKt 6 K at K sq R at K B sq Pawn at K Kt 2

White to play and mate in three moves.

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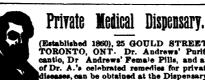
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Mr. Humphreys, the well-known sportsman of this
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cold and wet while duck shooting. He writes as follows:
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