

(For the CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.)

MINE ONCE.

"Un père sait bon gré à son fils, mais les dix ne le peuvent pas un seul père."
I thought her baby form to press
With counted steps, the dangerous floor
And now—!—I mourn the absent grace
Of maiden footsteps, ever more,
I only prized each knock of skill
To face them in her plastic mind;
Ah me!—She works another's will
Far off;—and I am left behind.
I taught those little lips to say
Their "Now I play me" at my knee;—
And well I know, though leagues away,
That every night they pray for me!
F. C. EMBRESON.

B. C. LEWIS, 1876.

EPITAPH.

Epitaph for a liar:
In life he lied while he had breath,
And, strange to say, lies still in death.
For an angler—Waiting for a rise.
For a baker—He kneads no more on earth.
For a betting man—"Better off."
For a brewer:
A well-known brewer lieth here,
His ails are over—he's on "his beer."
For a waiter—"Only waiting."
For a doctor—"Waiting with patients."
For a beggar—I asked for bread and they gave
me a stone.
For a bootblack—With the shining ones.
For a potter:
On earth he oft turned clay to deft,
But now he's turned to clay himself.
For a razor-grinder—Under ground.
For a dressmaker—"For the fashion of this
world passeth away."
For a musical director:
In beating Time his life was passed,
But Time has beaten him at last.
For a sailor—Anchored.
For an auctioneer—Gone.
For a watchmaker—Stopped.
For a barber—Scant ahead.
For a wheelwright—Tired of life.
For a telegrapher—Despatched.
For a seal-maker:
His weights were ways of pleasantness
In all life's fitful dream;
He struck a balance with the world,
And then—he kicked the beam.

HABITS OF PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN.

The wealthiest and most noted men are the most methodical in their business habits. A. T. Stewart rides to his up-town store at ten A. M., and promptly at twelve can be found at his wholesale warehouse at Chambers street, which he as promptly leaves at four. Commodore Vanderbilt is never a moment behind eleven in reaching his Fourth street office, and as the hands of the clock point to two he buttons on his great-coat for the constitutional afternoon drive behind his fast trotters, reaching home invariably at five to dinner. Jay Gould plocks in the office in the basement of his Fifth avenue mansion from ten to three, never stopping even for lunch, and on a pleasant afternoon can be seen in the Park behind a pair of delicate-limbed ponies to a road wagon after the latter hour, always alone. Peter Cooper rides to his downtown glue store in an old ramshackle coupe every day at ten, returning to his home in Lexington avenue at the orthodox dining hour of two, studiously discarding the fashionable six o'clock repast. Until his old carryall was upset a year or two ago in Liberty street by a dray, the philanthropist handing in the arms of a passer-by. Mr. Cooper insisted upon driving the old gray horse which passed the war campaign under General "Baldy" Smith, attached to the vehicle mentioned, but the Liberty street experience was too much for the old gentleman, and he was prevailed upon to overcome his scruples against the more modern coupe, and now consents to be driven. Rain or shine, summer and winter, the venerable William Cullen Bryant, his white locks floating in the wind, can be seen walking down the east side of Broadway, because the least crowded, invariably reaching the office of the *Evening Post* at eleven o'clock. In the hot months he remains at his country seat at Roslyn and for a few weeks does not go to the office. In all other seasons, however, his movements are regulated with clockwork punctuality. Once arrived at the editorial rooms he opens and reads his correspondence, dispensing with a secretary, and at the age of seventy-nine answering with his own hand all his correspondents. Then the morning journals are read with religious care. Contrary to the general impression, he seldom writes an editorial. A dozen a year will cover all his work in this direction. Great public emergencies only call forth his editorial quill, at which times the printers are seized with dismay, for his chirography is not copper-plate by any means; but the readers of the article in print are treated to some beautiful employment of English, which often carries conviction, as well as handsomely rounded sentences. Promptly at two he gathers up his bundles and parcels, for he is seldom without one, and takes up his trudge along the east side of Broadway for his home in West Sixteenth street. Uncle Daniel Drew rises at six, holds morning prayers at seven, breakfasts at eight, and wrestles with the problem of how to get the best of "the boys," by the aid of the indicator, in his mansion in Union square, from the time of the opening of the Exchange until the doors are closed. Then

he dines. His evenings he spends with a broker or two in his library, seldom going out even for exercise. When Fisk and Gould were at the Grand Opera House it was the old man's habit to go there every day at eleven and spend an hour.

CALEB P. MARSH.

This gentleman was formerly a merchant of Cincinnati where he accumulated a fortune and then removed to New York, living there in splendid style. In a previous number we gave all the particulars of his business relations with Secretary Belknap and the text of his testimony before the Congressional Committee on War Expenditure. Two days after his testimony was delivered Mr. Marsh fled to Montreal where he was soon rejoined by his wife. They occupy room 19 in the St. Lawrence Hall. He studiously avoids publicity and refuses to have any conversation with newspaper interviewers. The latest intelligence concerning him is that he will go to Washington under a guarantee of protection as a witness, to continue and complete his examination, but we learn from other sources that he is not disposed to cross the line for the present under any consideration.

OUR CARTOON.

The hero of the old nursery rhyme is represented in our sketch under his modern aspect, and with a slight change of name, as Old King Coal, and he sits upon a throne made up of blocks of the precious deposit, while the amulet, which he wears so proudly upon his breast, is truly and literally a black diamond. The reference to the controlling voice which the coal interests of Nova Scotia had in the late Parliamentary debates on the vital question of increased protection to native manufactures is obvious, and while the mere conceit will be admitted to be a good one, the lesson of political economy which it teaches will be none the less pointed because touched with fun.

OUR PICTURES.

Besides the illustrations in the present number which have appropriate explanations of their own, under separate headings, we present a curious view of the mode in which ice is cut on the Neva, at St. Petersburg; a panoramic of the historic Pompeii seen from the gate which opens on Mount Vesuvius; a sketch of the New Thames Embankment, with the dome of St. Paul's in the background, and a picture of the diving apparatus of Gabriel used in submarine works.

1876.

On the occasion of the Fancy-dress Ball given by Lord Dufferin, at Rideau Hall, the Vice-Royal residence, Ottawa, on the night of the 23rd February, 1876, their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Dufferin, appeared as James V. of Scotland and his Queen, and with the members of the "Royal House" and their train of courtiers all attired in the costume of the period, they entered the ball-room in grand procession.

Sound! Trumpets sound! King James appears.
The Monarch of the night!
And, at his side, his lovely Queen!
A fair and dashing sight!
New through the brilliant crowd they move,
Up to the dais'd Throne.
While every eye, in loyal love,
Is raised to them alone.
They pause—And sweetly, graciously,
They smile on all around.
And every heart with pleasure high,
Feels life's sweet pulses bound.
Kings, Princes, Potentates bend low
In homage of the heart.
And every lovely maiden too
In fealty takes a part.
How rich, how gorgeous are the robes,
Gems flash, and Orient pearls.
Emblems snowy, swanlike necks,
And tulle among dark curls!
See! every nation of the earth
Hath sent her lordly sons,
And loveliest Symples, from every sphere,
Form wondrous groups of beauty here.
Music bursts forth—entrancing strains
Floating through the ambient air.
And courtly Knights and graceful Dames,
Tread stately measures there!
Through all the swiftly flying hours
Reigns happiness and mirth.
Full many a jest, in those bright bowers,
Gives silvery laughter birth.
Now thrilling, soothing notes are heard,
And quicker than the swift-wing'd bird,
The joyous dancers glide.
While murmured breathings of delight
Arise on every side!
With Nectar and Ambrosia now
The Banquet Hall is crown'd,
And spoils of sea, and earth, and air,
In glad profusion found.
Sweet flowers and India's gorgeous ware,
And gold, and silver, glitter there,
Truly, a lovely fairy scene
This night by Royal James has been
created! Thanks to him we owe,
Sweet thanks to him we give,
And many, many happy years
Among us may he live!

E. L. M.
Montreal.

ROUND THE DOMINION.

THE Hansard of 1875 cost \$12,239.
THE number of C. I. N. in Montreal last year was 6,316.
A FREE postal delivery will commence in London on the 16th prox.
THE civic returns for the past year in Montreal show a deficit of \$110,000.
THERE are 350 Exhibitors from the Province of Quebec to the Centennial Exhibition.
THE Mayor of Halifax has called a public meeting to discuss the Provincial University Scheme.
THE members of the Nova Scotia Legislative Council are opposed to the abolition of that institution.

It is said that 30 bodies have been taken from the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Ottawa, during the winter.

BROCKVILLE has been constituted a port from which goods subject to excise duties may be exported in bond.

THE Auditor's report shows the total amount of Dominion notes in circulation to be \$11,326,466; excess of specie, 141,467.01.

CONTROVERSIES of the Fishery Laws, caught fishing for illegal trout in the lakes around Quebec, are being vigorously prosecuted.

THE by-law granting a bonus of \$90,000 to the Lake St. John Railway, submitted by the Quebec Council to the people, has been ratified.

THE traffic on the Grand Trunk Railway for the week ending March 4th, was \$190,054, against \$139,021 last year; increase \$42,033.

A Bill has been introduced into the New Brunswick Legislature to prevent the killing of moose, caribou and deer for three years.

THE United States authorities now permit Manitoba teams to cross the boundary to Moorhead for supplies without paying duty, and a reciprocal courtesy is extended toward American teams by our Government.

IN the Nova Scotia House of Assembly it was moved lately that the royalty of ten cents a ton on coal be abolished, and that the Dominion Government be asked to give a bounty to the Province to make up for the loss thereby to the Provincial revenue.

IT is stated that the North Pacific Railroad is transforming the Winnipeg colony into an American rather than a British dependency. The freight from Moorhead, Minnesota, to Manitoba, increased from barely 1,400 tons in 1871 to more than 3,800 in 1875.

THERE'S no nonsense about the administration of justice in Prince Edward Island. Last month a man convicted of assault was sentenced to a year's imprisonment and one hour in the pillory; another for robbery, to two years' imprisonment, two days in the pillory, and two whippings of 39 lashes each; and three men were sentenced to death for burglary.

ARTISTIC.

Just ten years ago the English sculptor Gibson died at Rome, and bequeathed \$200,000 to the Royal Academy, provided his works should be exhibited. This has not been done.

THE Berlin Museum bought, a number of years ago, for about \$24,000, some Moabite antiquities, the age of which, it was alleged, was more than 2,000 years. It has been recently ascertained that the "antiquities" are not genuine.

A FINE picture has been discovered in the Church of Manly (in Lille) which is, on good authority, attributed to Van Dyck. It had been cast aside, and was found in the lumber room of a gentleman who was not aware of its value.

ROSA BONNETTE, author of "The Horse Fair," and many other works not so well known, is *fit* and dapper wherever she goes, titled people delighting in doing her honor. She is about to leave Paris again for several months. Recently she was visiting at the seat of Baron Sina, in Hungary, and will now become the guest of Lord Cochrane, on his estate at Dandridge.

Colonel S. Basset French, of Richmond, has received from Mr. Ernest Neville, Rolfe, of Beaumont Hall, King's Lynn, England, a framed portrait of Pocahontas, about 10 by 12 inches in size. He deposited it in the State Library of Virginia, as it was intended by the donor to take that direction and there remain. The Virginia Princess has a very dark copper-colored face, and does not appear altogether lovely, though decked with a high felt hat and a large square-cut lace collar. The picture is a correct reproduction of what is supposed to be an authentic portrait, and bears the following inscription:—"Mataoka alias Pocahontas, Filia Potentiss. Prince. Powhatan Imp. Virginiae."

THE Duke of Norfolk has been taking steps to prevent Arundel Castle from being injured by the ivy which has grown into the walls and expanded so as to cause many parts of the walls to crumble. The ivy has now been removed, and the walls carefully restored. At present an interesting search is going on in a square tower adjacent to the keep, called the "Well Tower." In this building is a well, formerly 400 feet deep, but now nearly filled up. There is a tradition that it contains hidden treasures, the occupants of the castle during the sieges sustained by the fortress having cast their valuables into it to save them from the enemy. Already the well has been explored to the depth of nearly 200 feet. Between thirty and forty stone cannon balls, about six inches in diameter, some spurs, and halves of cannon balls have been brought to the surface, but as yet nothing has been seen of the expected treasure.

OUR CHESS COLUMN.

Solutions to Problems sent in by Correspondents will be duly acknowledged.

All communications intended for this department to be addressed Chess Editor, Office of CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Montreal.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

H. A. C. F., Montreal.—Your solution of Problem No. 61 is correct, and in the present form of this position it is an easy mate in two moves, but by some inadvertence a Black Bishop is omitted which should have been at Black's Q B 4.

G. Troupe, Montreal.—Solutions of Problems No. 61 and No. 62 received. Correct.

Frank G. Bowles, Montreal.—Solution of Problem No. 62 received. Correct. Your solution of Problem 61, incorrect.

M. J. M., Quebec.—Solution received of Problems No. 61 and 62. Correct.

W. G. M., Montreal.—Problem received. It shall be carefully looked over.

Z. K., Berthier.—Your solution of Problem No. 61 is not correct, because Black by moving his R to his K B 3 could cover the check by d4, which White would give by moving his K. Your solution we take to be Q to Q R 5. We shall be glad to hear from you again.

We wish our correspondents would send their solutions on postal cards. They are very handy for reference.

P. M. Côté, Quebec.—Solution of Problem No. 62. Correct. Shall be glad to receive the solutions you promise to send.

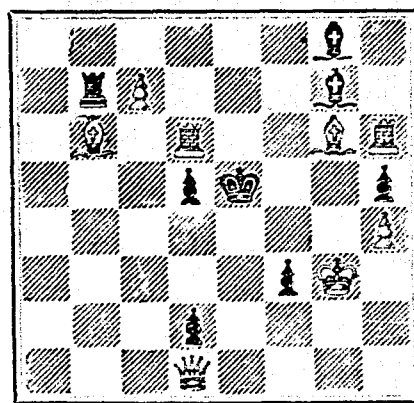
We have received the following particulars respecting the Canadian Chess Association Tourney, played by correspondence, during the past year, under the direction of Professor J. B. Cherriman, President of the Association:

Forty-two players entered, and play commenced in December, 1874. Each player was pitted against three others, two games with each to be played simultaneously. A prize (most liberally given by the President) and accompanying certificate to be awarded to the winner of the highest number of games, subject to challenge to play two games additional by any of the two next highest numbers, the highest score on the result of the whole taking the prize. Mr. Hood having won all his games (six), and Mr. Henderson five, the latter challenged the former, under the conditions of the match, to two more games, and won the one published last week. So that they now stand even. The other game is still pending.

In the problem of last week, by Mr. Finch, a Black Bishop is required at Black's Q B 4.

PROBLEM No. 64.

By James Pierce and Victor Gorgius.
BLACK



WHITE

White to play and mate in three moves.

GAME 8611.

(From Land and Water.)

Played recently in England by correspondence between Lord Lyttelton and Dr. Freeman. The notes, which are by Lowenthal, are very instructive.

KING'S GAMBIT.

WHITE.—(Lord Lyttelton.) BLACK.—(Dr. Freeman.)

1. P to K 4
2. B to Q B 4
3. P to Q K 4
4. P to Q B 3
5. P to Q 4
6. B takes R P (ch) (a)
7. Q to R 5 (ch)
8. Q to Q 5 (ch)
9. Q takes R
10. Q takes P (ch)
11. Q B to K Kt 5
12. Q Kt to Q 2 (c)
13. Q takes K Kt (ch) (d)
14. Q B takes Q (ch)
15. K Kt to K B 3 (e)
16. P to K 5 (ch)
17. Castles
18. Kt takes Kt
19. P to K R 3
20. Q R to Q sq
21. Kt to K R 2
22. P to K B 4
23. Q R to Q 2 (h)
24. K to B 2
25. P to K Kt 4
26. Kt to K B 3
27. K to Kt 3
28. K to R 4 (f)
29. Kt to K 5 (k)
30. P takes P (double ch)
31. R to B 5 (ch) (i)
32. R to B 6 (ch)
33. R to B 7 (ch)
34. P takes P (m)
35. P to Kt 6 (n)
36. K to Kt 5
37. K to R 6
38. R to R 7
39. Q R takes P
40. R to Q 2 (p)
41. R to K B 7
42. Q R to B 2
43. P to K Kt 7
44. K to R 7
45. R takes Q R
46. K R interposes.

NOTES BY J. LOWENTHAL.

- (a) 6. P takes P is the usual move here, and gives White a fine attack. The move in the text, however, leads to an animated game.
- (b) No doubt this is the best play.
- (c) This also appears to be the best move at White's command.
- (d) The exchanges are in favour of Black, on account of his united Pawns; yet it is not easy to find a secure place for the Queen. If 13. Q to Q R 4, Black may move his Pawn to Q 4; and if 13. Q to K 3 (apparently the best), Black may reply 14. Kt to K 4.
- (e) This unnecessarily sacrifices a Pawn. 15. Kt to K 2 saves everything, and the Pawns remain equal in number, though White's are a little scattered.
- (f) Black's Pawns on the Queen's side are now exceedingly troublesome. White, however, plays skillfully to utilise his extra Pawn on the King's side.
- (g) 23. R to K 7, threatening P to Q 5, would have been much stronger.
- (h) White perceives the danger, and takes measures to ward it off.
- (i) The loss of the Q B P is a very serious matter. 28. R to Q B 2 is preferable, or 28. R to K sq would have led to interesting variations.
- (k) An unfortunate oversight, which loses a piece.
- (l) Had White moved R to B 6, Black's best course would have been P takes P, giving up the Bishop for the Pawns.
- (m) Black is yet far from comfortable. These Pawns forbode trouble. The remainder of the game is very interesting.
- (n) 35. R to K R 2 would have saved the Pawn on K R 3, which is of the highest importance as a protection to the King. Black's Pawns could not advance very rapidly, whilst White's would be extremely difficult to stop.
- (o) Black overlooked the interposition of the Rook. Through this oversight he loses his best Pawn and completely changes the aspect of the game.
- (p) 40. R to K Kt 5 would have afforded White at least a chance of drawing the game.

SOLUTIONS.

Solution of Problem No. 62.

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| WHITE. | BLACK. |
| 1. B to Q B 7 (ch) | 1. Kt to Q 3 |
| 2. P to Q 4 (ch) | 2. R takes P |
| 3. Q B P takes P mate. | |

Solution of Problem for Young Players

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| WHITE. | BLACK. |
| 1. K to K B 2 | 1. K to K R 5 |
| 2. B takes P (ch) | 2. K to R 4 |
| 3. R to K R 3 (ch) | 3. K to K Kt 5 |
| 4. R mates. | |

PROBLEMS FOR YOUNG PLAYERS.

No. 62.

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| WHITE. | BLACK. |
| K at K R 2 | K at K R sq |
| Q at Q 6 | Q at K B 8 |
| Kt at K B 5 | R at K 5 |
| Kt at K 5 | Pawns at K R 9 |
| Pawns at K R 5 | and K Kt 2 |
| K Kt 5, and K 6. | |

White playing first, to mate with his K Kt's Pawn in four moves.