MUSIC

Through early days, when like a fruit is reach. Hope lingered, inviting aweet, before my sight. Dear was each mood that mode may invite. The allege oand the penserose, each ! But now, when sorrowing passion finds no speech, All drearier cadence borrows in its flight. The voice of my own agony, and can smite. My apirit as plaintive waves a starilt beach!

Or like pale mourners carrying sprays of rue.
With tremulous bosoms and low eyes that grieve.
With dark voluminous robes and loosened hair.
These pensive melodies go wandering through
The unbroken twilight of my heart, to leave
A kiss on the by brow of its despair !

OUR CHESS COLUMN.

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

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. W. S., Montreal,-Papers to hand. Many thanks. Student, Montreal, "Correct solution received of Problem No. 304.

J. B., Montreal. Pamphlet received. Many thanks E.D.W., Sherbrooke, P.Q.—Correct solution received of Problem No. 397.

We saw a notice a short time ago to the effect that the Chessplayers' Chronicle at the beginning of the new year would appear as a weekly chess potrous, and we were glad to believe that there was sofficient interest felt in the game in the old country to lead to its support under such new arrangements. No mention of this change, however, is made in the December unider which has just reached to, from which we take the following:— The Chessplayers Chronich with the following in The Chessplayers Chronich with the invectorth earned on by other hands, and we trust that it will meet with the same amount of acceptance and support in the future which it has received in the past "—There must be some excellent chessplayers in the Utifa delphia Club. The stand they made against Captain, Mackenzle during his late wift to that city proves most satisfactorily that they have reason to be proud of the skill which they are able to produce when a fitting or casion calls for its exercise.

which which are are not to produce when a hitting or casion calls for its exercise.

We should much like to know to what extent this ereditable condition of their clirb is owing to the mather in
which they manage their practice among themse we at
their ordinary incettings.

It may be that at the present time they may have a

more than ordinary number of good players among their members, but we are very much busined to tilluk that more is due to careful club management.

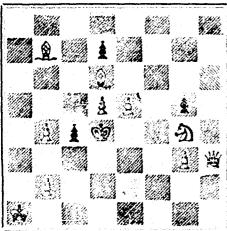
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The following trout the titols Democrat will be read with interest.

Capt. Mackensie, after leaving Philippinpin, where he confested against four at the strongest players making an even score, visited Baltamon to sconned with Mr. Reliman. During his visit to be Quaker Coy in 1876 he also came out even. These results have given us a higher opinion than we had entertained at the skill of the chessplayers of Philadelphia, although we do not agree with Sir Hubert, of whem the There speaks in the following article results of the chessplayers of Philadelphia, in its chess strength, surpasses every city in the world except London, and he specifies the names of L. D. Rarbour, Harry Pavilson, Jacob Elson, D. M. Martinez, B. M. Neith, A. Roberts, G. Reichheim and J. G. Whiteman. Praise from Sir Hubert is praise indeed."

The Oxford University Chees Club played its first match with the Oxford City Club on Friday, with. The result of the match was as follows:—City Club. Ill games. University Club. Ill drawe games counting as halves. Since this match was played three other matches have been arranged. A return united has been settled with the City Club, and also a match will take place to the course of the week with the Club game of the lock. It is the Blumington Club, and another is in course of arrangement with the City of Lordon Chess Club.—Land and Water.

PROBLEM No. 389. Ry J. W. Abbott



White to play and mate in three moves

GAME 437TR

Played at Philadelphia on the 6th lusts, between Copt, Mackenzie and Mr. Martinez. Ray Lapez.

White ... (Capt. Macketize ! .. Black. (Mr. Martinez.) 1. P. to K 4 2. QKt to B 3 3. Kt to B 3 4. Kt takes P. 5. B to K 2 6. Kt to Q hier 7. P takes Kt 8. Kt to B 3

1. P to K4
2. K Kt to B B
3. B to Kt 5
4. Castles
5. P to Q 1
6. P to Q 5
7. Kt takes Kt

7. Kt takes Kt
8. Q takes P
9. B to K B 4
10. B to R # (6)
11. P to Q 6
12. B to Q K t 3
13. B takes Q P
14. Kt to B 3
15. Q R to Q 8q
16. Q takes B
17. Q to Q 4
18. K B to K 8q
19. P to Q R 4 to
20. Kt takes R P
21. Kt to B 5 21. Kt to R 5. 22. R takes R

7. P takos Kt 8. Kr to W3 9. P to Q R 3 10. P to Q R 4 11. P takos P 12. B to Kt 2 13. Castlos 14. R to B 5q 15. B takos B 16. R to B 3 17. K to R 8q 18. P to Q 4 19. P takos P 20. R to K 3 21. R to K 3 22. Q to Kt 3 (d)

23. R to K 7

24. P to Q B 3 25. Kt to K 6 (z) 26. Kt takes Q 27. E to R 7 28. P to B 3 29. B to B 2 30. K to B 2 31. P to Q Kt 4 32. Kt takes Kt 33. R takes Q R P 23. B to B3.
24. Kt to K 5.
25. Q takes Q.
26. B to R sq.
27. R to K sq.
28. Kt to B 4.

And wins.

NOTES.

(a) Black's form of defence in this game is not to be commended, but he fights splendidly under the disad-

(b) A move for the gallery is R to K sq. to which the detence replies with eastling.

(c) Taking the Pawn would have been a very com-plex experiment, and was, therefore, judiciously rejected.

(d) The beginning of a very interesting but hazardons counter plot. It is a pity that Mr. Martinez, after fighting so well out of his difficulties, should not have contented himself here with R to K sq. and an even game.

(e) Forsing an exchange of Queens and giving the game to White. Find this move, however, been made a move earlier Black would have replied with Q to R J. -Philadelphia Times.

SOLATIONS

Solution of Problem No. 30%.

White. Kt to B 5 B takes Kt 2. B takes Kt 3. B to K 2 mate

J. Keto Ki & 2. B takes Kt

Black.

There are other defences

Solution of Problem for Young Players No. 305

WHITE.

R to Q R 3
 Mates ace.

I. Any

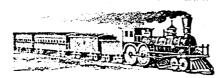
PROBLEM FOR YOUNG PLAYERS, No. 306

White Kar Q Kt 0 Bat K Kt 7 Kt at K Kt 5 Pawies at K B 3 and Q Kt 4

Kat Q4 Kt at Q ii Pawns at Q 3 and 5, K B 6 and K R 4

BLACK

White to play and mate in three moves.



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