

Can anything be clearer, and where, I ask, do the protestors find their *locus standi*?

I enclose a full copy of the rules, Mr. Editor, and shall be glad if you will give your opinion as to whether there exists one justifying these protestors or the Westminster Kennel Club Committee in entertaining them; for I hold it was their duty to protect their judges from the insulting charges of unfairness or incompetence, especially when made by persons of whose competency to form an opinion there was no proof. On the contrary, in the only instance I had an opportunity I proved the utter incompetency of a protestor against the awards in Spaniels Toy, before the Court of Appeal, putting a most elementary question on the breed, which he admitted his inability to answer.

And now, one word with Mr. Godeffroy—I will deal only with his objection to my awards in St. Bernards. Mr. Godeffroy objects that I gave first prize to a dog that had no dew-claws. My having done so would surprise no one in England who have read my frequent protests against the high value put on them. It is pretty well known I consider these appendages as useless as they are ugly. Mr. Godeffroy refers to "Stonehenge" and Vero Shaw; but great authorities as these gentlemen may be, Mr. Godeffroy must learn to know that it is not every judge who will bind himself by their opinions and their crochets.

I believe Mr. Godeffroy has in his kennels the blood of old Champion Tell; and I should suppose from his protest that he is ignorant of the fact that Tell, like Prince Solms' Courage and many other grand specimens, was as innocent of dew-claws as the dog I placed first at New York. And would Mr. Godeffroy be 'surprised to hear' that I have in my possession a letter on the subject from our great naturalist Darwin, in which he describes dew-claws as "accidental monstrosities."

As the rules provided only for protests in cases of "mistake, fraud, misrepresentation, or collusion," I think an apology is due to my co-judges and myself, from the gentleman who entered and published these protests; who were, one and all, voluntary exhibitors, having bound themselves by the rules governing the Show, and that with all the advantage of knowing beforehand to whose judgment their animals would be submitted.

DOG SHOWS.

To the Editor of Town and Country:

SIR,—I have noticed several articles in your paper, to which I am a subscriber, with reference to Dog Shows. Several of us here intend having a dog show in connection with the annual Poultry Exhibition which will be held in December next. We made this arrangement previous to the annual Poultry Exhibition held in Guelph last December.

I think it would be better if the Dog Shows were carried on every year in this way with the Poultry Exhibitions where they are held, namely:—London, Hamilton, Toronto, Guelph, St. Catharines, and this place. If Toronto has one this Fall, and then Hamilton has one soon after, it will completely kill the Dog Exhibitions, whereas, if we make an annual exhibition of it, held in different places every year, it can be kept up and supported, and more interest taken in it from year to year. —W. E. WALSH.

Brantford, June 24, 1890.

[It would be rather hard to confine dog exhibitors to one show per year. The more shows there are the greater number of dogs will be kept, and better entries received at shows. The show to be held at Toronto will take place on September 8, 9 and 10, and cannot possibly interfere with Brantford; indeed, if it were known that three or four shows would be held within as many months there would be plenty of hunting about for dogs fit to show, and all would benefit by it.—Ed. T. & C.]

TILESTON MEMORIAL FUND.

To the Editor of Town and Country:

SIR,—I have to acknowledge the receipt to date of the following subscriptions to the "Tileston Memorial Fund."

Chas. H. Raymond, \$25; Dr. S. Fleet Spier, \$25; D. O., \$25; S. F., \$10; W. A. Wheatley (Guido), \$5; Jno. Davidson, \$5; B. H. W., \$5; E. H., \$5; Dr. R. F. Aten, \$5; F. R. Ryer, \$5; Max Wenzel, \$5; J. Von Lengerke, \$5; P. H. Morris, \$5; F. N. Hall, \$5; R. B. Roosevelt, \$100; Garrett Roach, \$25; Geo. Van Wageningen, \$25; Alfred A. Fraser, \$25; J. Dwight Francis, \$10; Bayard Thayer, \$10; Robert Hume, \$10; E. A. Hersberg, \$5; W. A. McIntosh, \$5; E. Whitehead, \$5; L. H. Smith, \$5; A. Virginia Friend, \$5; Edward E. Hardy, \$5; D. H. Baldwin, \$1; David Lindo, Florence L., Wm. Meyers, W. H. Howard, through E. Lonman, \$5.

Very truly yours,

FRED N. HALL, Sec'y.

45 Cedar St., New York, June 19.

KENNEL NOTES.

Notices of Visits, Births, and Sales are inserted free if sent by advertisers or subscribers.

PURCHASES.

Mr. Geo. D. Macdougall, of New Brighton, Staten Island, has sold the cocker spaniel Bijou, liver, 1st Montreal 1889, to Mr. Jas. Cunningham, of Montreal, who formerly owned him.

BIRTHS.

Mr. James Douglas, of Toronto, Irish Setter bitch whelped, on the 24th inst., the remarkably large litter of fifteen, twelve of the pups being dogs.

VISITS.

June 19, at London, Ont., Mr. T. Dovey's Gordon Setter bitch Juno (Duke—Belle), to Dr. Niven's Blossom

Billiards.

SLOSSON BEATS SCHAEFER.

HE RELIEVES SCHAEFER OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE COLLINDER GAME—A RUN OF 286.

The third regular billiard match, 600 points up, for the Collender Medal and a stake of \$1,000 was played on Saturday evening, in Tammany Hall, between Jacob Schaefer, the champion, and George F. Slosson, who lately returned from Paris. Slosson, who was ill, did not arrive until 8:30 and looked faint and pale. Early in the game he seemed hardly able to drag himself around the table. Neil Bryant was chosen as referee, Mr. Morris, the ex-champion pool-player, judge for Schaefer and Slosson judged for himself. At about 8:35 the players banked for the lead. Slosson won, chose the white ball and missed on the spot. The game was not interesting until the tenth inning, when Schaefer got the balls well on the side rail and soon rolled up 101 points. Slosson followed with a run of 77, made by brilliant round the table play. Schaefer followed this up in the next inning with another run of 114, made chiefly by rail-nursing. From this on he seemed to have the game his own way. The score stood at the end of the fifteenth inning, Schaefer 805, Slosson 165, and the betting was three to one on Schaefer. In the sixteenth inning Slosson, by some very pretty rail-nursing, made 198 points, a larger run than had ever been made in the new game, he having once made 164. The run put him ahead, and Schaefer grew nervous. Nevertheless he made runs of 88, 66, and 61. Slosson in the twentieth inning got the balls nicely on the rail, and taking them all around the table made 286 points, beating his own best record by 88. This decided the game and Schaefer stepped up and shook hands with the new champion, who was carried out on the shoulders of his admirers. The average of the winner, which is 80, is also the largest ever made. The following is the score:

Slosson—0, 9, 8, 1, 1, 2, 9, 0, 2, 77, 18, 26, 3, 14, 1, 198, 1, 0, 0, 286—600.

Schaefer—19, 2, 0, 5, 1, 19, 21, 8, 4, 101, 114, 3, 0, 4, 4, 88, 66, 0, 61—470.

Winner's average, 80.

Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes.

Chess.

All correspondence for this column should be addressed to the "Chess Editor," TOWN AND COUNTRY Toronto.

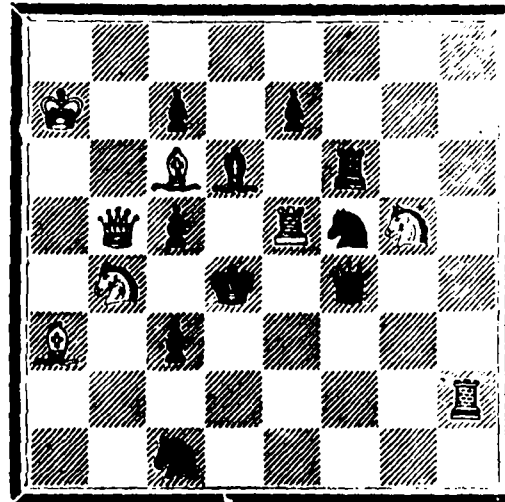
The Editor of this column will be glad to receive contributions of games and problems by Canadian players, and any other items of chess interest.

Problem No. 7.

From the Free Press Problem Tourney No. 5.

Motto—"Position is Power."

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in 2 moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 5.

1—Q to K 5.

2—B at Q R 7; or, R at K B 5; or, B at Q 2, mates.

ZUKERTORT vs. ROSENTHAL.

The scores in this match, according to last advices, stands as follows: Zukertort, 5; Rosenthal, 1; Drawn 8.

BREVITIES.

The Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania Chess Association commenced their annual tourney on the 21st inst.

The proposed match between Capt. Mackenzie and Mr. Max Judd has been postponed until next fall.

A correspondence tourney has been arranged by Mr. L. E. Hendrick, of Charleston, S. C. Entries closed June 20th. The entire amount received to be divided into prizes.

In Vienna, Mr. Winawer, winner of second place at Paris in 1878, has lost a match to Adolph Schwarz.

Fancy what a game at chess would be if all the chessmen had passions and intellects, more or less small and cunning: if you were not only uncertain about your adversary's men, but a little uncertain also about your own; if your knight could shuffle himself on to a new square by the sly; if your bishop, in disgust at your casting, could wheedle your pawns out of their places; and if your pawns, hating you because they are pawns, could make away from their appointed posts that you might get checkmate on a sudden. You might be the longest-headed of deductive reasoners, and yet you might be beaten by your own pawns. You would be especially likely to be beaten, if you depended arrogantly on your mathematical imagination, and regarded your passionate pieces with contempt.

Yet this imaginary chess is easy compared with the game a man has to play against his fellowmen with other fellowmen for his instruments. He thinks himself sagacious, perhaps, because he trusts no bond except that of self-interest; but the only self-interest he can safely rely on is what seems to be such to the mind he would use or govern. Can he ever be sure of knowing this?—George Eliot in "Felix Holt the Radical."