

# Tired Brain

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## Chess Corner.

We present a Queen's Gambit, as Game 730.

Steinitz Tschigorin White Black

1 P Q4 P Q4 tv yw

2 P QB4 P xP kn wn

3 Kt KB3 P K3 JC 7766

4 P K3 B Kt5ch 2233 Hld+

5 B Q2 B xBch jt nt

6 QKt xB Kt KB3 at RF

7 B xP Castle An 88R

8 Castle QKt Q2 11J hy

9 Kt Kt3 Q K2 tc z77

10 R B1 R Q1 1J Hz

11 B Q3! P B3 nu qp

12 Q Q2 Kt B1 st yH

13 Kt QR5!! Kt Kt3 c5 HP

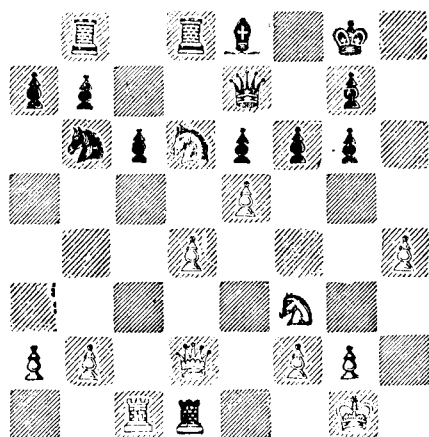
14 KR Q1 R Kt1 As 8h

15 Kt B4 B Q2 5n ry

16 P K4 B K1 3344 y88

17 P K5 Kt Q4 4455 Fw

18 B xKt RP xB uP VP  
19 Kt Q6 P B3 nx GF  
20 P KR4 Kt Kt3 TV wf  
(1r1rb1k1,pp2q1p1,inpNpp1,4P3.



3P3P,5N2,PP1Q1PP1,2RR2K1)  
21 Q B4! B B2 dD 88G  
22 Kt Q2 R KB1 Ct zH  
23 Q Kt3 QR Q1 DM hz  
24 SKt K4 Kt Q4 t44 fw  
25 R Q3 B Kt su G88  
26 R Kt3 P Kt3 uc gf  
27 R R3 P xP c3 F55  
28 Q xKP Kt B5 M55 wD  
29 R K1 Q xP j11 77V  
30 P KKt3 Kt R6ch KM DU+  
31 K Kt2 Q K2 JK V77  
32 K xKt P Kt4 KU PO  
33 Kt xB R Q4 x88 zw  
34 Q xPch resigns 55Q+ ill.  
4Nr1p3q1Q2pp1p6r2p4PN3R5PKPP3P6R3

Mr. Chas. Punchard, the celebrated chess player, is in the city.—*Calgary Tribune.*

Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are preparing for publication next autumn an entirely new Riverside edition of the writings of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. It will comprise, probably, sixteen duodecimo volumes, very carefully edited, with bibliographical introductions, and whatever notes are needed. It will contain portraits of Mrs. Stowe and engraved title pages, and in all details will be equal to the best previous Riverside editions of the great American authors. A limited large-paper edition will contain as a special feature Mrs. Stowe's autograph, which she has written for each copy.

The "Country Parson," whose "Recollections" and "Twenty-five Years of St. Andrews" proved so entertaining, is likely to score equally with "The Last Years of St. Andrews, September, 1890-1895," published this week by Messrs. Longmans, Green & Co. "It is not our purpose," says the London Literary World, "to interfere here with the reviewer's function; but a casual dip into the volume revealed the following, which is too good to take its chance of being swamped in the mass of anecdote and reminiscence that the reviewer will have to struggle with: 'A friend of James Payn was once staying in a hotel where were many tourists. He was speedily informed, by one who spoke with awe, that the great author, James Payn, was in the house, and had, indeed, been accepting much incense, offered him by many fervent admirers, for many days. As the awe-stricken informant spoke, the great author passed by, and was indicated to my acquaintance. It was not James Payn at all. It was a rascally impostor, passing himself off for what he was not. . . . The unsophisticated reader may be surprised to hear that this is a very common form of imposture. So John Blackwood told me. He added, as even commoner, the case of lying mortals informing their friends that they (the lying mortals) were the authors of this and that remarkable work,

then coming out anonymously in Blackwood's Magazine, or elsewhere. When 'The Battle of Dorking' was so published, a lad in Edinburgh told his uncle that he was the author, and the delighted uncle gave the lad £50.' The "Country Parson" goes on to enumerate cases of this description, which have, at least, the merit of being amusing, and he tells us of one instance where he, being at that time in the North, was held to have introduced himself to two ladies in a railway carriage in Devon, and explained his literary methods to them.

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