

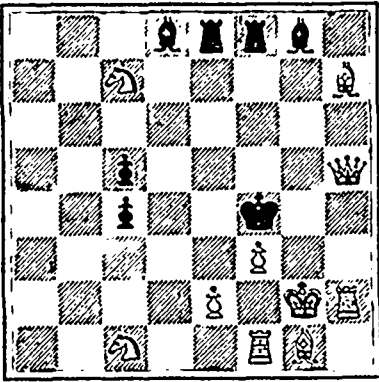
CHESS.

Solution to Problem No. 101.—B to QKt4. Solved by C. W. L., J. W. Wallace, and Mrs. H. Mosley.

PROBLEM No. 103.

1st prize by T Tavener, Bolton, England.

BLACK 7 pieces.



WHITE 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in 2 moves.

GAME No. 84.

The following fine specimen of the Scotch Gambit, between Mr. Charles Miller of Cincinnati, and Mr. W. Braithwaite of Toronto, was concluded a few days ago in the International Correspondence match between the United States and Canada.

Table of chess moves for Game No. 84, listing White and Black pieces and their corresponding moves.

Resigns. NOTES—BY CHAS. MILLER.

- a A sound defence. b Kt to Q B3 is generally preferred. c P to K5 leads to an even game. d Better than Q to R5. e If Q takes P White wins a Pawn. In view of the "spread out" condition of Black's game the capture with the Knight appears dangerous. f If Q takes Q Black loses a Pawn. g It would be better to exchange Queens and then play for a draw. h If Q takes R White wins the Queen and mates in two. i Threatening mate in two. Q to K B3 would win the "exchange"

and probably the game, but for a time Black's Queen would be very much out of play.

i This is a good attempt to remedy the evils caused by an undeveloped game on the Queen's side.

k If B to B5 White plays Q to B2 with a good game.

l Preparing for the "end game." This move forces the exchange of Queens.

m Kt to Kt3 would have given White a chance for a draw.

n This long neglected Pawn "gets in its work" just at a time when it does the most good.

o The desperate efforts of this heroic Rook to save a lost battle were worthy of a better fate.

p Not having a good move, White plays for a possible draw. If 30 B takes P, 31 Kt to B5 forcing Black to exchange Bishop for Knight. Then with the Rooks off the board and Bishops of opposite colors—notwithstanding Black's three past Pawns—there would remain a possible draw.

q That heroic Rook looks so hungry for a Pawn that Black, "out of his goodness of heart," concludes to let him have one.

r Black has got bravely over his fear of Bishops of opposite colors.—Commercial Gazette.

DRAUGHTS—CHECKERS

The proprietors of THE CRITIC offer two prizes—to consist of books on Checkers—to those subscribers who shall send in the greatest number of correct solutions during the current year. No entrance fees required.

A. McK., Antigonish—Your solution of problem 136 was correct. Should be happy to hear from you oftener. Can you not arrange to witness the team match games at Shubenscadie on Thanksgiving day? We would all be pleased to meet you there.

Editor Clouser of the New York World is moving in the direction of a grand International Checker Tournament. The project is as yet merely in embryo, and some time will necessarily elapse before the details as to time, place, etc., can be arranged. If the event is decided upon it will, doubtless, be looked forward to with much interest by thousands of more or less proficient players and amateurs.

SOLUTION.

PROBLEM 137—Black men 4, 7, 9, king 15; white men 17, 22, 23, king 1; white to move and win. 1 6 15—22 6 2 4—8 9—13 23 18 13—22 25 22 22 18 22—15 2 25 w. wins.

GAME XXXIII.

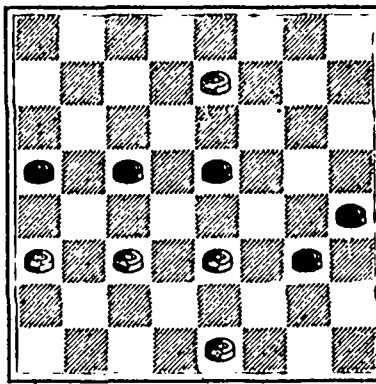
A "Bristol" recently played between Messrs. O'Hearn and W. Forsyth, the first-named having the move.

Table of draughts moves for Game XXXIII, listing White and Black pieces and their corresponding moves.

a This leaves the books. This brings us to the following position which we offer as

PROBLEM No. 139.

Black men 13, 14, 15, 20, 24.



White men 7, 21, 22, 23, 31. Black to play. What result?

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