

NOTES.

(a) Blackburne played B to Kt 2 in his match against Steinitz, but the development of the B at Kt2 is preferable. (b) Black, Paulsen like, exchanges his inactive Kt for a dangerous B. (c) The best mode of capture, as the removal of the P from the K B file opens a path for the R, besides strengthening the centre. (d) This not only prevents the advance of Black's P to K B 4, but also paves the way for an attack on the castled K. (e) As Mr. Walker remarked at the time, the game now becomes highly interesting. (f) White afterwards thought that he should have played 17. R to K B sq., having in contemplation 18. P to K Kt 5, and Kt takes K P. (g) It will be seen that Black now offers to "gobble" the Q straight. (h) White must now take the K P either with B or Kt, if the former Black plays Q to Q 2; if the latter, then castles P to K B 4. White in each case losing a piece. (i) Overlooking the perpetual check; his best move appears to be Q to B 3, to which White would answer with Q to R 2, having, although short of the exchange, good prospects of attack by pushing the K R P. (k) In place of drawing, we think White should now have captured B with B, and fought it out.

SOLUTIONS.

Solution of Problem No. 121.

- WHITE. 1. Q to Kt 8. 2. Q to K 5. 3. Q mates. BLACK. 1. P moves. 2. Anything. 1. Kt moves. 2. K moves.

Solution of Problem for Young Players, No. 119.

- WHITE. 1. B to Q 4. 2. K to Q B 6. 3. R mates. BLACK. K to K 2. Anything.

PROBLEMS FOR YOUNG PLAYERS NO. 120.

- WHITE. K at K B 8. R at K B sq. K at Q sq. Kt at K R 3. P at K 4. BLACK. K at K 3. R at K R 2. R at K Kt 3. Kt at K R 3. P at K 4.

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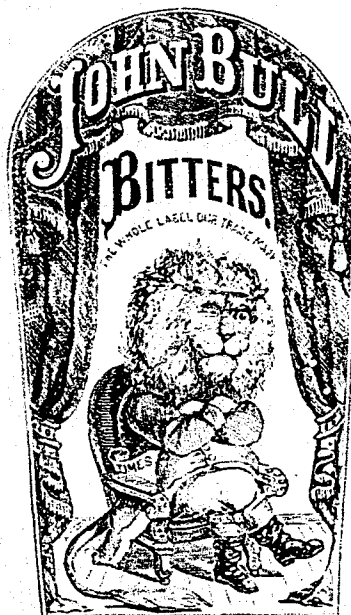
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