

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A CROWN."

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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C. R. Oldham, West Va. Jonh Leur, Yazoo City, Miss. and Rev. J. W. Reeder, passor Free Baptish church, Depauville, N. Y., are welomed as recruits to the Independent's chess army. These gentlemen.rank among the most proficient problem solvers in America, and the KR2 these editor hopes that they may not find the Independent's problems too elementary to claim a small share of their

The Literary Digest's composite game was started off as a Ruy Lopez, Berlin defense, with four moves made by the chess editor of that excellent journal White played 5 P-Q 4 and black replied P-Q 4, which will doubtless give white

The Independent's composite game nade satisfactory progress the past week. Play was as follows: 14. Crosby Kt-B7 ch; Edwards RxKt

15. Tyson QxR. Mr. Edwards says: "My move was of cours 14 ... RrKt, for if 14 ... K-Kt; 1 6 check, K.R: 16, Q.Kt 8 ch, R at: 17 Kt-B7 mate.

FORSTIN NOTATION. Chess Editor is determined to exhe Forsythe notation in such a manner that every Independent solver may understand it. Place an empty chess board before you. The side nearest you is White's side; opposite is Black's. The board is to be read exactly like a book, from left to right each line. If this be vacant, the notation begins: 8. But suppose there is a Black Bet Q Beq, K at Q sq, a White Bet K B 8 and Q at K R 8: In Forsyth notation this would be written: 2 b k 1 B 1 Q. In other words, the first line, beginning at the left hand corner fartherest from you has two vacant squares; on the next is placed a Black bishop) indicated by a "b";) on the next square is placed the Black King; then comes a vacant square: then a White bishop (in dicated by "B":) then a vacant square; then the White queen. The line upon which Black's pawns originally stand is next noted in a similar manner, and so figure 8. In each position noted, there are, of course, always eight parts, each ending with a period. And by adding the vacant squares, indicated by figures, to the pieces indicated by letters, each part covers eight squares. Forsyth no tation can be used to indicate position only, and is much shorter than any other system. It is not intended to

If this is not clear enough, the Chess

END GAME NO 12.

This is arousing considerable interest. Six solvers accepted the Chess Editor's challenge and are trying to win the prize. For the benefit of new solvers the position is here repeated: 7. p1r4p. 1pP1bq2 1P4 1Qkt1B3 P1b1P2P. 2 P

PPL 3R1K2

This is a transposition of the Bril liant Play" given in Literary Digest of March 24. The Chess Editor believes that after QxB, the play of Q-B is

faulty; but that as given above, Black may safely play 1 Kt-K4, giving up the bishop and remaining with a good fighting strength.

In each game the play begins
1. QxB, Kt-K4 1. QxB,

Q, and White resigned after seeing that race. As I before remarked, a horse R-Q8ch RxB ch

5. P-B 8 dis ch QxB Mr. N. G. Griffin and Rev. J. A. Younkins played 2 Q-Q 4 and Black replied

Mr. Geo. E. Lundberg, Bloomfield played 2. P-Q R 4, P-Q R 4; 3 PxP e. p., Mr. W. R. Ellis played

P-Kt4 R-Q8 ch QxKt Q-KKt Mr. B. B. Rice tried BxR P ch 2. P-K Kt 3

SOLUTION AND SOLVERS. Problem No. 15: Key move Q-K 4! Black.

PxQ dis ch Kt-Q B 5 dis ch R-K 4, K B 4, K Q-B 2 mate

RxR Q-B 2 mate Kt-KKt2 R-Kt 8 P Queens

RxR mate

Kt-R3 QxKt mate Kt-Q 8 mate Kt-Q3 And many other variations depending man. upon those given. Solved correctly by

B. B. Rice, Grand Island; W. Wyckeff, York; N. Hald, Dannebrog; N. G. Griffin, St. Edward; D. F. Logan, Norton, Kas.

PROBLEM NO. 18. 1k1r4. pP2q 3. 8. Q 7. 8. P. 5Pl. 2R4K.

White to play and win. Solvers need give but three or four moves to point out the way. A campaign subscription for first correct solution by a new sol-

GAME STUDIES NO. 7

The Chess Editor is a firm believer in the wisdom of Herr Emanuel Lasker in chess matters, and especially in treating the 3....P-Q R-3 defense to the Ruy Lopez. Lasker says: "Taken all round on until the whole board is read. Each Black, by choosing the defense 3..... you will perhaps agree with me that wholly vacant line is indicated by the P-Q R 3 to the Ruy Lopez, unneccessarily damages his Q side pawns, while the development of his pieces gives him no compensation for that disadvantage." And regarding the Berlin defense (3... Kt-B 3:) The defense yields in all respects a satisfactory game to the second

We have given the Berlin and Barnes defenses some attention heretofore and in Game Studies No. 6 quoted largely Editor will gladly explain any obscure from Lasker's Common Sense in Chess to show the weakness of the 3.... P-QR3 3 defense. This week the further study

of that defense is continued. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 B-Kt5 B-QR4 Kt-KB3 Castles KtxP P-Q4 B-Kt3 P-QKt4 PxP P QB3 Treated last week with Black's reply

11....Kt-Kt4 and 11....KtxKt. We now try another defense suggested by 12. PxPep But Kt-Kt3 and then QKt-Q4 would e a good continuation.

B-KKt5 QKt-B3 B-B4 Kt-K4 KtxKt 16. PxKt B-Bsq It will be seen that B-Q2 would be bad, because of 17. B-K5

P-KKt3 17. Q Q3 There is no other defense. If 17. ... Kt-K5; 18. KtxKt, PxKt; 19. QxQ. 18. KtxP B-B4 Here if 18....KxKt; 19QxPch, K-R; 20

K-R would soon result in mate. 19. KtxKtch RxKt Q-Q2 B-Kt5 or QxB with a winning po-

sition for White.

Decidedly Worse. Mrs. Morrall-How our ideas of love and matrimony have retrogaded during the last century.

Mrs. Frank-In what particular? Mrs. Morrall-Why, in the difference between the old and new regard for the actuating motive for matrimony; what, for instance, can be worse than the modern custom of marrying for money?

Mrs. Frank-Why, er-marrying for it and not getting it, of course.-Richmond Dispatch.

Horses and Men.

"A horse," he said, reflectively, "is "Well, I should say not," was the

"A man," he went on, "will go out Mr. Nelson Hald, Dannebrog, played and bet on a horse race, but you never 2. QxKt, to which Black replied, Qx heard of a horse betting on a foot is no fool."-Chicago Post.

> Obliging Lamp. "I noticed you started to smoke last night when Miss Sweetey was enter-

taining Mr. Slowpop," remarked the piano stool. "Yes," replied the parlor lamp. "I saw she was just waiting for an excuse to turn me down."-Catholic Standard

Its Protective Feature.

and Times.

"Ruggles, if I had such a cough as that I should do something for it." "That cough, Whiggins, is indispensable. When a life insurance agent calls to see me I turn it on and he never stays longer than about three minutes." -Chicago Tribune.

A Man's Idea. He-Before a girl gets married she likes to compare a bear to a man be-

cause he can hug. She-Is that so? "And after she's married, because she can make him dance."-Yonkers States-

A Good Suggestion.

Miss Youngbride-I have not the slightest idea how the wedding service begins. I'll have to look it up. Her Intended (glancing with admiration at the wedding gifts)-Why not start off: "Know all men by these

presents!"-Harlem Life. The Usual Result.

"What's soured Jones and Smith on each other so? They used to be bosom friends, and now neither can mention the other without swearing." "They went out for a day's shooting

together last week."-N. Y. World. What to Think About. When bleak winds howl about your door And winter wails his wild tunes o'er, Think of last summer's bathing suit, And then about the cold be mute.

-Chicago Record. AMBIGUOUS OLD MISCREANT.



"How charming you are, Miss Sereleaf! If I were 20 years older now, I might be tempted to make a fool of myself!"-Ally Sloper.



QUEENSLAND AND CANADIAN TROOPS CAPTURING FORTY BOERS,

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MORE THAN A BROTHER

It wasn't on this ship. It was on another one. But, anyway, this is how it happened that Mullworth lost his job: Mullworth was mate, good officer, a little thick in the neck, maybe, and unduly attached to an evil looking pipe, but civil enough if too many passengers didn't ask him if he thought the little black cloud out yonder meant a storm. His limit was seven. The eighth, if a man, would get this answer: "How do I

know any better than you?" The third officer, who was something of a ladies' man and smoked cigarettes, had been known to reach 12 questions of this sort without varying from the even tenor of his reply, "Really, now, you know, we're moving out from under the weather all the time, and a falling barometer here doesn't mean foul weather where we'll be an hour from now."

The unlucky thirteenth, a schoolma'am, was too much for the third officer, and he said, in the thin tone of a man who is catching his breath: "Madam, will you kindly go to-the first officer? He knows all about little black clouds."

Mullworth was off duty at the time. puffing smoke from his pipe. He read the question in the schoolma'am's eye before she was within ten feet of him. "Madam," he said, "you are a fool woman," which caused complaint to the cap-

But that wasn't what finished the first officer. It was that pipe of his. He was smoking it on the bridge one night when the captain strolled up unawares. "Mr. Mullworth," said the captain, with the accent on the "Mr.," "you know it is against the rules for an officer on duty on the bridge to smoke, and it sets a bad example for the men. Put out that

"Aye," said the first officer, knocking out the ashes and putting the pipe in his pocket.

The very next night was what is known as a "snifter"-snow, raw wind. nasty sea-the kind sailors say they are more likely to get just outside of New York in winter than anywhere else on

the whole broad Atlantic. The captain, comfortable after a dinner and much talk with the plump, unattached girl to whom the saloon steward, with his usual perspicacity, had given the seat of honor at the captain's

right hand, took an evil notion to go up on the bridge. It was snowing so hard you could scarcely see Mullworth, whose watch it was, except by a little red glow that moved back and forth, and of course he couldn't see the captain, or there wouldn't have been any little red glow

"Mullworth," roared the captain, "put -out-that-pipe! "Aye," said the first officer, knocking out the ashes and putting the pipe in his

The man who was at the wheel says the twain stalked back and forth in the storm, side by side, full 15 minutes without a word between them. Then the captain went down and watched a

poker game in the smoking saloon, puffing fiercely on a Manila cigar. But the hearty good cheer of that Ma nila could not smooth the captain. He threw away the butt with more force than was necessary as he strode out into the driving snow. His footfalls made no sound, and the first that Mullworth

knew of his approach the captain was planted squarely in front of him. Mullworth didn't even try to take his pipe out of his mouth. They glared at each other for a minute. Then the captain, with slow deliberation, took the pipe from the first officer's mouth, broke the long brier stem across his knee, cast the two offending pieces into the sea and stamped off to the little stairway that leads down to the hurricane deck.

"Aye," said the mate as the captain disappeared. The ship docked at her pier in New York next day, but the captain said nothing to the powers that be of the first officer's breach of discipline. Perhaps he had forgotten all about it by the time the

between a grumbling Philadelphian and a loud voiced Chicago man? And had not that same steward placed at his right hand an uncommonly pretty tourist girl who didn't know a soul on board?

Perhaps the captain was thinking about the girl as he strolled out on the hurricane deck smoking his pipe. Mullworth looked down upon him from the bridge and breathed a prayer, and the prayer was answered, for the captain presently climbed to the bridge, pipe in mouth. As he indifferently answered Mull-

worth's salute the first officer snatched the pipe from between the captain's teeth and threw it far out into the sea. "We allow no smoking on the bridge, sir," he said. "It's against the rules and

sets a bad example to the men." "Aye," said the captain. And so Mullworth lost his place.

"I wouldn't 'a' done it," said Mull-worth afterward, "if he'd only just thrown my pipe into the sea, even though that same old pipe was more than a brother to me, but to look at him a-breaking it across his knee-that was more than an honest man could stand."-New York Press.

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breast of this chicken?" "No, I thank you, friend," replied the

"Then shall I not cut thee a slice of the ham?" "No, friend, not any." "Then thee must take a piece of the

mutton. Thy plate is empty," persisted 25c pe. dozen. the good old Quaker. "Friend," said the actor in deep, stentorian tones whose volume and power had so often electrified audiences, "friend, I never eat any flesh but human flesh. and I prefer that raw."

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Certainly so small a matter should not have disturbed him, for had not the saloon steward delivered him from an important pair of passengers armed with a letter of introduction to him and wedged them down at the lower end of the table, between a grumbling Philadelphian and following the east line of said right of way north 385.4 feet, thence east parallel with the north line of said forty acre tract 779.9 feet to place of beginning, and also excepting the right of way of said railway through said land.

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and four in block three, all in South Lincoln addition to the city of Lincoln, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Also lot four in block fifty-five; and lot five in block fifty-seven, all in Harris, Moffits and Roberts addition to the city of Seward, Seward county, Nebraska, according to the recorded plat thereof, is in the following named persons, to-wit: Lilla Parsons, Annie Parker. Phoebe Maud Jones. John Charles Jones, Robert Mitchell, junior, Andrew Vore, Oliver C. Link, plaintiff, Albert Bush, Miss Sarah Sheldon, Emily Owens, Mrs. John Say, Benjamin Bailey, Mr. Barber, (station agent, Yatton, England, first name unknown.) Mr. Thomas Sheldon, Mrs. Henry Crocker, Reverend Griffiths of 18 Hampdef Road, Redland Park, first name unknown, Mr. Henry Horword and Richard Lethbridge and Mary 3. Bigler and William Bigler, Elwood Bigler and Mrs. Reca Reed (formerly Miss Reca Bigler) WIDOW AND HEIRS AT LAW OF THE SAID Jacob Bigler, deceased, and that said lands be partitioned equally between the above named parties, and in event partition cannot be had, then said property to be sold, and the proceeds thereof to be divided equally according to the finding of the court; that all of the defendants except legatees in petition and herein named be barred from all right, title and interest in said land and the whole thereof, and for such other and further relief as is equitable and just.

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