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March 14, 1901. PROBLEM NO. 48.

Mr. A. H. Robbins of St. Louis takes Composed for The Independent-but K 1. not copyrighted. White mates in three



16.2 P 1 p 1 p 1.2 K 1 k 1 P 1.2 s SOLUTIONS AND SOLVERS.

for solution to No. 40, Dr. Dalton's. claims no mate in three for No. 40. This costs him (0.3). Try B-Kt 7. He, however, wins 18 for finding six

Problem No. 42, by Barry: 5 s 2. p 4 K 2 P p R 3 p 1. 2 S 1 P p R 1. 3 k 3 P. in the Iowa-Nebraska match. 2 S 1 P 1 p. 2 P 4. 7 B. White mates in three by Kt-Kt 2. Four second

moves 12 points. Solved by C. R. Oldham, Moundsboro, Mass. (12); H. S. Very, Newton, Fight hard. Mass. (12); C. B. Dyar, Newton, (12); E. E. Armstrong, Parry Sound, Ont. (12); Rev. J. A. Younkins, Oakmont, Pa. (12)

Herbert J. Millington, Lawrence, Mass., is credited 3 points for solution

4 Q 1 s 1. 4 p 2 p. 4 K 2 P 3 p 1 R 1 K. 2 R 4. 7 B. 2 b 1 s 2. W ... to suimate in three. The author's solution white cannot compel black to mate in H. W. BErry, Boston, Mass., C. R. Oldham and E. E. Armstrong were the only ones to discover the flaw: while H. S. Very, C. B. Dyar and Dr. H. Sleeper, Meriden, N. H., found the key-move and part of the mates only. Guess we'll be easy on you this time. The first three get 6 each and the last three 3 each. No docking! As a curative, Mr. Barry suggests placto ing the black knight at K R 8 with a black pawn on K B 7. "The idea is a clever one," he says.

SOLVERS' SCORES. Old score. Jan. 31. Total. E. W. Allen 0 Armstrong.....50 B. Dyar......36 E. E. Armstrong 62

H. W. Barry C Dr. Sieeper..... 0.3

GAME STUDY. The study of games played by masters is a good way to learn how to mak good moves; but occasionally an amateur might learn considerable by stuis something to know just how to take advantage of your opponent's weak move. Masters' play is often too deep for the average amateur to really sec the force of certain moves. We give a game from the Mississippi-Nebraska match, a Giuoco Piano conducted and won for Mississippi by Mr. Thomas Helm, Rev. C. A. Oliver and Captain defended by Messrs. C. B. Swim, N. G. Griffin and W. S. Swim of St. Edward ly correct, yet without the frills and be satisfied with a vicious man hunt.

in behalf of Nebraska. GIUCCO PIANO. P-K 4, P-K 4., Kt-K B 3, Kt-Q B 3. B-B 4, B-B 4. 0-0, Kt-B 3. P-Q 3, P-Q 3. P-KR 3, P-KR 3. P-B 3, B-K 3. B-K 3, BxK B. BxB. B-K 3. B-K S, Q-Q 2, Kt-K R 2, Kt-K 2, P-K B 4, PxP. BxP, 0-0-0. Kt-Q 2, P-Q 4. P-K 5, Kt-R 2, P-Q R 4 Kt-K B 4. Kt-Q Kt a, P-Q 5. Kt-B 5, Q-Q 4. KtxB, PxKt. P-B 4, Q-Q B 4. P-Q Kt 4, QxKt P. Q-K B 3, Q-K 2. K B-Q Kt, P-B 3. R-Kt 3, Q-B 4. Q R-Kt, R-Q 2. Q-K 2, R-K B sq. B-Q B 1, K R-K B 2. 28. B-R 3, Q-R 4. 29. B-Kt 4, Q-Q sq. 30. B-Q 2, Kt-Kt 4. Q-Kt 4, Kt-K 6, Q-Kt 3, Kt-B 4 Q-K 1, Kt-K 6. 34. BxKt, PxB. QxP, Q-R 4. P-R 4, Kt-R 2. 37. R-Kt 4. Kt-B 1. Kt-B 3, Kt-Kt 3.

P-Q 4, Kt-K 2. Q-K 4, P-Q Kt 3.

Q-R 8 ch, K-B 2.

44. REB P ch. PER, best.

R-Kt 8 dis. ch, R in.

R-Kt 7 ch, K-B 3 must.

41. Kt-Q 2, P-B 4?

QxR mate. Or

..... K-B 2.

43. B-Kt 5, QxKt.

The mate is fine.

47. Q-Kt 7 mate.

PROBLEMS OF THE WEEK. (The J-E-S plan of getting mavericks the other fellow branded while our boys were asleep.)

From Checkmate, Prescott, Ont., three-mover by Otto Wurzburg: 8, 4 B 3. 1 S 2 p p b 1. 8. 4 k 3. 2 Q 3 K 1. 16.

From American Chess World, 262 One of those polished three-ers that by our neighbor, Charles S. Jacobs, Des Moines: 2 s 5. 5 R 2. 2 p 4 S. 2 S delight in springing on his friends. 1 k 2 s. R 3 P 2 P. 7 b. 3 Q 2 p 1. b 5

> (Pillsbury is here this week, and our boys let the branding irons cool off.) THAT THREE-ER.

Solvers and problematists see through different glasses. It is a hard matter to dig up a problem that Mr. C. R. Oldham, Moundsville, W. Va., won't solve in short order, and he generally sees every possible way of mating. He reports ten key-moves: Kt-B 6 ch, Kt-B 7, B-Kt 2 ch, B-Q 6, R-Kt 3, B-B, R-Kt 5, K-B 2, K-K 2 and K-Q 2; and the offender himself had figured on P-R 6. Eleven keymoves. Not so worse. Mr. Oldham's cure is to remove both Kts, the K B and the P at Kt 3, leaving this position: 16. 6 R 1. 3 p 3 P. 3 k 4. B 2 P 4. 6 p 1, 4 K 3. This cuts out all the original plan, but makes the problem

Mr. H. W. Barry, Boston, is a maker of good problems, but too busy to dig after many "cooks." He finds one-Mr. E. W. Alien, Boston, Mass., and that settles that problem. But he found still another key-move to Spen- has a knack of manipulating the macer's problem (No. 41) BxR P. This terial on hand and retaining the idea. makes a total of seven key-moves, six He suggests this: "A hint only," 8. of which Mr. Allen discovered. (18). 6 p B. 1 S 4 R 1, 3 P 4, 3 k 4. B 2 P 4. Mr. Allen is also credited 48 points 1 S 4 P 1, 4 K 3. Or this: 7 B. 1 S 4 R P. 3 P 4. 3 k 4. B 2 P 4. 1 S 4 P 1. 4 P 3. Mr. F. Gamage, Westboro, Mass., 5 K 2. Let our solvers try these. Call them the "cooking school problems." NOTES

Mr. J. M. Crosby, Fremont, reports that he has reached 13 moves in K B game against Mr. T. Decker, Dunlap,

The Iowa-Massachusetts match has reached 70 boards. This means oodles of work for Brers, Hunt and Walcott. ville, W. Va. (12); F. Gamage, West- You have our best wishes, gentlemen.

> Mr. R. E. Brega, Callaway, Neb., reports that his game against Mr. W. J. Jefferson, Grinnell, Ia., an Evans' declined, has reached 9 moves; and that his game against Mr. Willis Bacon, Tiffin, O., a two knights' defense, has reached the twelfth. Mr. Brega plays white in both games.

but if black reply Kt-K 6 or Kt-Q 7 ports his game in the interstate match and there was abundant evidence to against Mr. J. J. Boucher, Omaha, a show that he had locked up in the moves and was drawn by agreement. whipped his laborers. Some of the the U. S. mail; apparently I should contracts after being arrested." have beaten Bro. Boucher had he not John Clinkscales, first accused by the Chess Editor hasn't the nerve to turned over to W. O. Hammond, who dispute the question with Mr. DeLap. carried him to his stockade. Quince

> member of the Nebraska chess associa- force. These negroes were heavily tion. The members will give him a shackled. A crippled black veteran hearty welcome.

Changes have been made in the Ohio-Nebraska match as follows: At board 18, T. C. Patterson vs. Ned Hatcher, Tiffin, in place of R. G. Fitzgerald, Dayton, who "has asked to be in three matches and flunked every "This is the third time Mr. Oldham trip," Dr. Van Nuys laconically rehas won a prize. The new score now marks. At board 21, Dr. C. A. Mills, Old score. Feb. 7. Total. Norwalk, takes the place of Ned Hatcher against W. R. Ellis.

> The Tri-state chess association, including the states of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, is a step in the right direction. It is similar to our own Northwestern association, taking in less territory. Michigan and Indiana have no state associations, and the Ohioans at their recent meeting decided to take in players from these states, with the ultimate object of forming a tri-state organization. Kansas has no state association; why could not our organization be broadened to take in players living neighbors to Carrie Nation?

reached this office. Dr. Graham under- spines of the devils held in bondage. Frank Johnston, all of Jackson, and stands the art of putting up an inter- Sunday was the big day for sporting esting chess magazine, typographical- blood to boil, and this thirst could not furbelows which sank the A. C. M. On The negroes were unshackled and sent the first pagei s a poem entitled "Ode running through the swamps and over of the Chess Enthusiast." Two pages the hills. There was no danger of are devoted to a review of the Monte making an effectual escape, for those Carlo tournament, followed by Lask- dogs in the Anderson prisons are Nineteen problems and end-games are to the slaves. Two hours after the given, together with scores of seven negro left the pen the dogs were ungames. The very first one is a Greco leased. Men on horseback were ready counter gambit, wherein George H. for the start, and with yelping and Walcott, of the Boston Post, wiped up crying the trail was followed, and the the earth with his fellow townsman, man hunt was on. Through briers Perry. "Tomasso Felini" annotated and over creeks, through the swamps

> Chess World also lies on our table. it is said that he was mangled fearful-Besides containing a great deal of ly. But these farm hands had learned news of the various clubs and associa- the law of self preservation, and they tions, it gives Prof. Hartzog's article climbed high in the trees, while the on "Chess and Human Nature," a dogs came up to end the sport. poem by Dr. W. M. Ogden, Pasadena, Cal., and another by Chas S. Taber, these negroes were jailed gave the thirteen well annotated games (Napier owners the right to sell or trade, as knows what's what) and ten problems. they saw fit. They were used and

> move is not poor pay for playing figure in these dens of iniquity. The chess. That's what Dr. C. A. Mills, men had to wear stripes; they had to bear the shackles, and when night came and work had to stop, they were sent to the pens looked in and guardcents in the recent state tournament. This mate has much longer whiskers than the Barnes-Nauhaus game we published not long since, and this is its daguerreotype:

1. P-K 4, P-K 4. 2. Kt-K B 3, P-Q 3. B-Q B 4, B-K Kt 5. Kt-Q B 3, P-K R 3. KtxP, BxQ (wow). BxP ch, K-K 2.

Kt mates. Dr. Mills got a \$5 prize for it. Yet it is the same game that Philidor himself lost many years ago. 5., PrKt is black's best move, losing a los. pawn only. I don't like to resurrect they divided the \$5 swag.

-African Slavery Re-established .-

East 122nd st., New York, a two-mover ing pictured in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the evidence presented to the court type existed in South Carolina.

By the evidence it was shown that negroes had been traded as slaves, seized on the highways, committed to prison dens without trial and made to toil on farms while armed guards and bloodhounds stood by to prevent es-

A state law exists by which convicts from the state penitentiary can be son got a good share of these, but other enterprising farmers who did not lease prisoners captured negroes like wild beasts and sent them to stock-

Trades were made and unscrupulous people came from other states and swapped negroes for horses. Others

After the grand jury had made its presentment, in which it was recommended that four of the landlords be prosecuted, Judge Bennett poured out slowly, but with care and deliberation, the wrath of the law on the men who had made slavery possible in this modern day. The jury told today that the and had been whipped to the point of negroes had been inhumanly treated insensibility.

At Jule Miller's private stockade one case in particular was related to show the mode of operation. Warren Sloan was captured in the county, handcuffed and dragged to the stockade. It is claimed that the evidence not yet made public will show that a white man came on and offered to pay the negro's debt, but the constable declared that he would not part with the human flesh for \$1,000. Both Miller and his overseer, J. A. Emerson, were indicted and they will be tried for false imprisonment and for assault and

The grand jury said: "In many respects the most remarkable case was that of Elias McGee, who never employed state convicts, but who built a stockade and prepared to treat his laborers as convicts. His contracts provide that the laborers shall be worked under guard and locked up at night, bishop's game which reached ten stockade, worked under guard and Mr. DeLap says the game "was lost in negroes had been arrested and signed

fallen off the X-mas tree and thereby Elias McGee of stealing corn, was busted up the game!" In view of Ne- brought to Anderson handcuffed, and braska's poor showing in this match, after he had signed a contract was Hamilton, a burly landlord operated Dr. J. M. Curtis, Ft. Calhoun, Neb., a stockade where he kept negroes, as has made application to become a the jury showed, and held them under of the civil war has already begun proceedings seeking damages from Ham-

system. Prosecutions, it is said, will

work, and the order went forth that women must be seized. Outrageous proceedings followed the entrance of the females. The children were born, and the black female wretches, ill with child bearing, were whipped with cat o' nine tails because they failed to scrub and work when common humanity showed that they should have been bitter feeling to the blacks. Speak of it to the ordinary man in Anderson and there will come the one replyhorrible indignities offered, had to be accepted in the same spirit that a dog

The so-called contracts by which handled as convicts, when, in fact, they were free citizens. But laws are not a men had to wear stripes; they had to sent to the pens, locked in and guarded. Long before daylight they were called out, and with the first dawn they were toiling in the fields. When sickness made them unfit for work they were whipped and lashed for triffing. Even the hot iron is said to have been used, and the grand jury is searching for the slaves who were



AFRICAN SLAVERY

More horrible and heart-rending than the story of torture and sufferat Anderson in support of the charge that slavery of the twentieth century

leased to private individuals. Anderades, where the wretches signed contracts giving the landlords the right to

ade plantations the bloodhounds were called forth and the speediest negroes were unshackled. The dogs tore at their garments, and the yelping caused Checkmate No. 2, for February, has the cold chills to creep down the the negro who had to flee. Once a ne-The February number of American gro failed to reach safety in a tree and

branded like wild cattle.



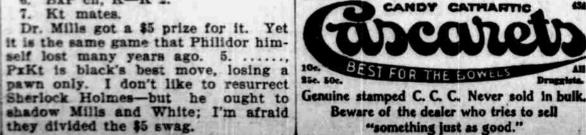
Horrible Tales Come From South Carolina Courts After the Criminals.

were bought outright.

battery in roughly handling the slaves.

mond for false imprisonment. The jury cites many instances of the

speedily follow the expose. Women were needed for parts of the in hospitals. But in this was the same "the nigger deserved it." The treatment of the women and children, the would accept the kick from his master. When sport got dull on the stock-



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ered up the edibles which they had brought out and placed them in their carriages. Usually at the funerals of Chinamen the food is allowed to remain on the graves, so that the deceased would not starve on the journey to the Chinese heaven. Another feature in which the ceremonies difthat cups of tea were poured over the dered for three months, to all who call graves of the Chinamen. Some irreverent persons ventured the opinion that the Chinamen believed their demonies and after the departure of the Chinamen unceremoniously carried off the incense sticks to a spot under a

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