TRUTH TELLING

Articles in the Independent Create Discus sion-Rev. J. Lewis Marsh Preaches on the Prevalent Reign of Mendacity

Several letters have been received concerning the articles that have been fying in the great dailies and the sup- creating or producing. pression of the most vital information -information that is necessary for quetation from Horace Greeley:

ducal erests are lies and the fools who much training. use them are liars; the people who to be so in the great cities and it is a clearly, directly told. mark of decay. The skits of Elagablus, William McKinley .- Ed. Ind.) stand | they have a dull reporting capatity. for something horrible and vastly woods. You can find men there a holds society together. good deal as God made them-genhand maiden. Vanity, flattery and de- they attain to moral power, or charcannot be strong unless he is gen- minor reality truly known, he uine.

the truth and sell it not." What he fare. Every time he covers this realsays about the training required to ac- ity or seeks to conceal it from others, curately observe and report facts is he weakens the social welfare and un-

law in obedience to which nature and only foundation that will stand, the there were samples of coffee made out the word true or truth implies a con- only law that is so self-acting as to appearance that it would require an tract, or an argument. A thing is true | compel obedience sooner or later. when it agrees with the contract- "'What a flaw is in steel,' says an- berry from the natural.) These things when it runs true to the original ar- other. 'What a foreign substance is in may or may not be bad in themselves,

reality of the world, the one center where under strain it may break." about which and upon which all per- "The fact that society and character flaw in the moral character of man. manent power and growth rests.

did not put it into the contract. He falsehood in human life. can but recognize it, and repeat it. In | "We hear many complaints about | tells false to the reality. all the search for truth which man the degeneracy of the times, about the makes, in all his efforts to buy truth, lack of truthfulness and the great because the contractor used cheap mahe is trying simply to see the reality, amount of hypocrisy, of make-belief, terial or did his work in such a cheap to understand the real qualities and of outside show that is not an expres- and make-believe way that the real relations that are involved in what sion but only a covering of the inner strength which the outside repre-

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been trained to recognize the real we look over the affairs of the world. facts of life, and to report them truly, The modern newspaper is a fair repand the result was the necessity of resentative of the character and abilthrowing aside the old theories which ity of the people; it is an epitome of were based on incomplete observa- the world, its work and methods, its tions. 'The truth sense,' says Prof. aims and abilities Drummond, 'like the color sense grows.' The mind is able to see more

correct political action by the people. only partial truths. When we come to of news. We may not look with quite Apropos to the discussion that has ap- describe or tell what we do see there so hopeless a view as this, but we are peared in The Independent, a gentle- is great difficulty in imparting to oth- not blind to the fact that there is too man handed in the following para- ers a just and clear description. Man little regard for truth for the real graph found in Eben Holden, being a is not noly a truth-seeker, but he is a essential facts and laws of life and "I like the country best because ing or reporting to others what he paper. there I see more truth in things. Here himself has seen. He is to 'bear witthe lie has many forms-unique, var- ness to the truth.' But truth-telling ied and ingenious. The rouge and is perhaps more difficult than truth- means equivalent to but the truth and powder on a lady's cheek-they are seeing. To be a good observer, to see sell it not!'-and here it illustrates lles, both of them; the baronial and accurately and with judgment requires the commercial spirit of the age. In

the wigs and rouge pots of Madam comparatively few persons whose ob- give them such objective setting and Pempadour, the crucifix of Machiavelli | servations and reports have any scien- | expression as will make them attracand the innocent smile of Fernado tific value, because, first, they have a tive; to give them the appearance Wood (now it is the innocent smile of | dull perception for facts, and, second, | rather than the reality of truth.

"The real croe of social welfare, by nine, strong and simple. When these | virtue of which men live and work tomen cease to come here you will see gether and progress in attainment, is grass growing in Broadway. Vanity truth. In proportion as men fulfil this publish what will please, these puris the curse of cities and flattery is its | agreement with the reality of things

strengthens the bond of society, and Mr. Marsh took for his text, "Buy increases the power of human wel-

true. To natural ability to observe, dermines his own influence. When one there must be added training to truth- overstates, or understates, the truth, fully represent in words what has or when he so expresses it as to misbeen seen. Schools of journalism lead the understanding of others, he ative interviews with leading charac- and of moral character. Man by his ters at the moment before the public, power of thought and speech, his qual-

"Truth then is the real thing, the acter, a source of weakness, a point are, to make their appearance mislead

ter holds together and grows strong There is also a constant danger of "Truth is not made by man. Man shows that there is more truth than workmen doing dishonest work, leav-

"Truth-seekers are not inventors, truth is stronger as well as stranger How many times we have occasion to than fiction, and there is more truth complain because the appearance is "When Agassy, the great naturalist, than falsehood at work in the world not true to the reality. We have a was asked what he considered the drawing men into closer co-operation. right to expect that the appearance of most important work he had accom- Every year men are learning that the outside manifestation of any work plished, he replied that he had trained | truth is substantial, while falsehood is | shall be a true expression of the realfour good observers. So well had he transient; that the abiding strength ity. We have a right to expect that trained these observers that every one of success is in the 'real truth' and not the strawberries that appear on the of them came out in favor of Darwin's in the outward appearance. Yet there top of the box shall fairly sample the theory of development, while Agassy's are weaknesses and faults, many and whole box. We have a right to expect himself was opposed to it. They had grave enough, to give us pause when that what a man says, that which he

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"The newspapers' motto is, 'Get the news and sell it'-which is by no carrying out this purpose to get some-"It is by no means an easy thing to thing that will sell, the whole ability soak themselves in rum have nothing accurately report what one has seen. of man is exercised. To sell more than but lies in their heads; the multitude Perhaps the caution against 'selling' somebody else, to put more goods upon who live by their wits and lack of truth applies here, because it is so dif- the market, to get more papers into them in others-they are all liars; ficult to put it on the market without circulation, this is the standard of sucthe many who imagine a vain thing adulterating it with so much of our cess; hence news is not only 'reported' and pretend to be what they are not- own production! Certain it is that it but 'manufactured.' Men are trained liars every one of them. It is bound is very difficult to get the simple truth, not so much to see and accurately reports facts, but to develop facts out of "In the natural world, there are their own inner consciousness, and

"Selling news has become so much "In the mroal and social world of of an object to newspapers that the false in the people themselves. For man, this is even more true. Truth is matter of service to society is a very truth you've got to get back into the the social and moral reality which secondary consideration and the verification of news is very carelessly attended to.

"To make what will sell, and to poses over power what is serviceable, what is real, what is true. The fact is, ly reporting something that has been

expert to distinguish the artificial any texture, that a falsehod is to char- but the effort to cover up what they as to their nature tends to make a ing work in a way that the outside

"Often we hear of a building falling reality. But, notwithstanding all this, sented and demanded was not there, reports of his desires or promises or ability shall be true to the real power and condition within. We depend upon the reports of others to know the

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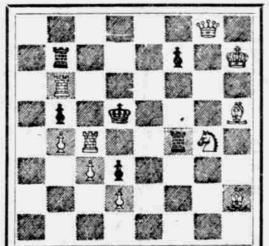
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White mates in 2 moves. 6 Q 1. 1 r 3 p 1 K. 1 R 6. 1 p 1 k 3 B. PR2rS1. 2Pp4. 3P3B. 8.

PROBLEMS OF THE WEEK. (The new "steel" trust.) From Checkmate, Prescott, Canada, May), a two-er by E. B. Cook, Hoboken, N. J. 8. 4 p Q 2. 4 s R b 1 5 s 2. 1 S 6. 1 R 1 P 4. 4 P 2 K. k 7.

From American Chess World, 262 East 122nd st., New York, (April), a three-er by J. Pospisil. 7 s. 8. 1 s 1 Q 4, 8, 6 k 1, 5 p S 1, 2 K P 3 R. 8.

From Literary Digest, New York, a two-er by H. W. Sherard, said to be one of the most skilfully constructed problems extant. b 7. 4 p S 1 B, 8. 1 p 3 S R 1. 4 k r 2. 1 Q 5 P. 2 p 2 b K 1. 8.

From St. Paul Dispatch, a two-er by Dr. S. Gold, New York. B 3 R 3. 3 Q 4. 8. 3 K 2 p p. 5 k 1 b. 8. 5 p 1 P. 8.

From Boston Post, a two-er by H. W. Barry. 1 r s 1 B 2 K. 4 p 1 B 1. 2 p 2 k 1 p 1, 8, 4 b 3, 3 R b 2 S, 2 Q 2 p 2,

K 2 k 4, 1 Q 5 S. 8, S 7, 8, From Pittsburg Dispatch, a two-er

by E. N. Frankenstein, s 5 Q 1, 6 B 1, 1 p P k 4. 1 P 1 S 4. 8. K 7. 16. From Brooklyn Eagle, a two-er by

2. 1 p k P p 3. R 2 b 4. S 7. 8. 2 K 5.

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 49, Barry: Key, B-K

Reggio, R-K 5. Gamage, Q-K R 8; also Q-Kt 4 and Q-K 8. Slater, B for K side pressure. Q-R 6. Total, 18.

SOLVERS' SCORES. Old score, Mch. 28. Total. F. Gamage......119 15.3 131 E. E. Armstrong. . 92 H. W. Barry 45 H. S. Very..... 32 31.2C. B. Dyar..... 13

Westboro, Mass. GAME STUDY. Score of game completed in Mississippi-Nebraska tournament.

March prize goes to Mr. F. Gamage,

RUY LOPEZ. M. D. McGrath, Brookhaven, Miss., (white) vs. E. R. Tyson, Nebraska City, Neb., (black).

Kt-K B 3, Kt-Q B 3. B-Kt 5, Kt-B 3. Q-K 2 (a), B-B 4. BxKt, Q PxB. KtxK P, Q—K 2. 7. Kt-Q 3, O-O (b). KtxB, QxKt. 9. P-Q 3, B-Kt 5 (c). 10. P-K B 3, B-K 3. 11. Kt-B 3, K R-K. 12. B-K 3, Q-Kt 5. 13. Q R-Kt (d), BxR P. 14. R-Q R (e), QxKt P. 15. K-Q 2, B-Kt 6 (f). Q-Q, P-Q Kt 3 (g). 17. R-Q Kt, QxP ch. QxQ, BxQ. KxB, P-K R 3. P-K Kt 4, P-B 4. 21. B-B 4 (h), P-B 3. 22. R-Q R, Kt-Q 2 (i). R-R 6, P-B 5. 24. PxP. Kt-Q B 4. R-R 3, Kt-K 3. 26. B-K 3, P-Q B 4. 27. K R-Q R. R-K 2. 28. R-R 6, R-Kt 2.

P-K 4, P-K 4.

29. Kt-Kt 5 (j), R-Q. 30. RxR P, R (Kt 2)-Kt. 31. Kt-B 7 (k), Kt-Q 5 ch. 32. BxKt. RxB. 33, K-B 3, R-Q 3. 34. R-R 8. RxR. RxR ch, K-R 2. 36. Kt-Q 5, K-Kt 3. 37. P-K 5 (1), R-Q 2. 38. P-R 4, R-Kt 2. 39. R-K R 8, P-B 4.

From Tribune, Tiffin, O., a three-er 7 or 8 years. Freeborugh (note 6, mate gives "Chess Memories." by J. (Five stories and basement.) but only to make certain facts more by Otto Wurzburg. 8. 3 p 4. p 2 B 4. page 131) says: 4. Q-K 2, B-B 4; 5. de Soyres; "Strange Evolutions of a

40. Kt-B 4 ch (m), K-B 2.

41. PxB P, Resigns (n).

lowed by 7. Kt-Q 3 precludes black two cents postage on each copy. from playing either Q or KtxK P, because 8. KtxB in the first instance, or

the play suggested by Mr. M.

(b), B-Kt 3 better, retaining (c) A strong move, forcing 10. P-K B 3 and preventing castles. White a record in the cable match as did

KtxP! 100 carefully and decided that it gave truly great chess players outside of St. black good attack attended with some Paul, Chicago and N. Y. Of course discomfort to the besieged. Black's Mizzoury-like, they "wanted to be 42 | 12th and 13th are good, but he erred | showed" and Lutton should have gone in 14. QxKt P, overlooking or down and showed 'em. underrating white's 15. K-Q 2 and 16.

on account of positional advantage se- Checkmate, "a more uninteresting lot cured after 14., QxB; 15. Ktx of games than those developed in the

B, Kt-Q 4. (f) Clearly forced; as 15., B- find. The advice, attributed to Stein-K 3; 16, K R-Q Kt! wins Q. (g), B-K 3 would not do in- ponent to make a mistake,' seems to stead, on account of 17. B-B 5! fol- have been generally adopted. Every

lowed by 18. R-Q Kt. If instead of player in the contest has at other text black play 16., Q R-Q; 17. times in over-the-board play struck R-Q Kt, RxQ P ch; 18. KxR, R-Q ch; out some sparks of brilliancy, but here 19. K—K 2! and wins, for if 19., they seem to be hampered by a sense RxQ; 20. K RxR, QxB P ch; 21. R—Q of responsibility which they are un-2 wins, as black dare not take Kt on able to overcome.' pain of mate in two. (h) Stronger than P-Kt 5. White's

....., R-Q B seems tame. R-R 6. If 22., P-Q R 4 or 3; enclose self-addressed stamped envel-23. Kt-R 4, Kt-Q 2; 24. B-B 7, P- ope. Address Manager, 355 Caxton Q K t4; 25. Kt-Kt 6 forcing exchange bldg., Chicago. of Kts and winning a pawn, the three remaining Q-side pawns being left

(i) White has now a secure grip on by R-R 8.

is retired and K B P restrained. the text gives a neater finish.

chances are no more."-McGrath.

and Checkmate for May are before me. | save its life. Both are filled with timely matter. A. C. W. gives all ten of the cable BxKt, Q PxB; 6. KtxP, Q-Q 5, etc., Black Pawn," a study in problem comoverlooking, as Mr. M. points out, that position, by J. C. J. Wainwright; two white can continue 7. Kt-Q 3 and games from the cable match, besides

8. P-K B 3 in the second wins a something about the shoemaker stick- together with yours, but money is piece for white. If 6., Q-Q 5; ing to his last? 6 plus 3 minus 11 hard to get out in this grasshopper 7. Kt-Q 3, B-Kt 3; 8. P-K B 3, O- equals 0! That's a beauty! Fact is a county. I enclose a dollar to pay for O; 9. P-Q B 3, Q moves; 10. Kt-K justice of the peace has no business my subscription for another year to B 2, followed by P-Q 4 or P-Q 3, is meddling with constitutional ques- The Independent. I am 68 years old a deficiency judgment.

West, 141/2; East, 71/2; that's the

present score in the big match.

It begins to look as though Lutton - of Pittsburg might have made as good cannot play Q-Q 2 because of 10. ..., Howell. Those boys down in Greater New York evidently believe with Geo. (d) White analyzed castles Q R B. Spencer that there are no real and

"Though it may be rank heresy to (e) Best: as 14. B-B 5 would lose say so," comments Dr. Graham, in cable matches would be difficult to itz, to 'go slow and wait for your op-

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