Problem No. 110.

BY H. S. HORTON.

Black-3 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

White-K on QR6; Q on KR; R on KR2; n QR3 and KK18; P on KR5 and KR7. Black-K on KR; B on KB3; P on QR7.

Problem No. 111.

BY B. SEMERAD.

Black-5 pieces.

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CHESS

Rubinstein in New Role.

Wearled no doubt by the extraordinary

exertions required to achieve his suc-

cesses at San Sebastian, Poestyen and Breslau, this year, A. K. Rubinstein

started off quite indifferently at Wilns,

where the great Russian national tour-

nament took place. One of his earliest

reverses occurred in the game with Alapin, as the result of a Sicilian de-

fense against which the latter proceeded

with all the skill and acumen of which,

For once, Rubinstein had the role of

second player in every sense of that

term and, after ten moves, had an as-

tonishingly backward development which

was certain, sooner or later, to yield

Rubinstein

SICILIAN DEFENSE.

| Rubinstein, | Alapin, | Black, | Black, | White, | Black, | White, | Black, | K4 P-QB4 | 15 B-R4ck | K-K2 - K5 | K4-Q4 | 17 | K-B2 |

at his best, he is capable.

disaster. The score:

KtxP

the purpose of observing the perform-

spent some time in the mountains around

and east of Pitttsburg. Mr. Perrin was

"Take her back to Detroit tomerrow-

try to make it in one day," were the

casions the car was forced to navigate

.Officials Testing Marion Cars.

As an evidence of the thoroughness

with which the officials of the Marion

Motorcar Company are watching the new

1913 cars at the factory, the heads of the

engineering and manufacturing depart-

ments have recently been taking the new

Every Marion car before being painted

and receiving its body is driven at least

Morgan Tells One on Himself.

on himself.. It seems that the "Sena-

ing through our sister State when he

get some kind of tag for your car. It

is pretty raw for an inspector to be

Kelly Leaves Splitdorf Company.

P. J. G. Kelly, for many years the

right hand man of C. F. Splitdorf in the conduct of his large magneto and

Company of New York City. Mr. Kelly's

"Senator" Morgan tells a good story

chasses out and running them over the

roughest roads around Indianapolis,

BOSTON MAY AGREE TO BAR FOURSOMES FOR LESLEY CUP

New York and Philadelphia Make Effort to Substitute Four-Ball in Tri-City

Matches.

setts champion, will not be able to take losing the following year to her sister, part in the Lesley Cup matches tomorrow and Saturday at Huntingdon Valley, she was seven strokes worse than her near Philadelphia. The other members sister, Miss Fanny Osgood is the presnear Philadelphia. The other members ent Massachusetts champion, being rated of the Massachusetts team will ber Per- at scratch with Miss Harriet Curtis. W. Whitemore, F. Ouimet, H. Schmidt.

S. K. Sterne, W. C. Chick, R. R. Gorton.

Whitemore, F. Ouimet, H. Schmidt.

Boston "hopes" and has a reting of 3, S. K. Sterne, W. C. Chick, R. R. Gorton, was only one stroke worse than Miss H. H. W. Stucklen, P. Gilbert, F. C. David- Curtis. son, G. C. Stanley and F. H. Hoyt. Schmidt is the present Massachusetts champion and lasted till the third round at Wheaton, when he was put out by Chick Evans. Davidson is the intercollegiate and Stanley the ex-I. C. champlon. Stucklen recently defeated Walter A. Tyng, also of Baltimore, who got around in S3. There were two gross 84's,

Four members of the team played at matches of 1909, when Massachusetts was son put out Hilton at Wheaton. There defeated by Pennsylvania in the first

round, 9 points to 6.
While an effort is being made by some of the golfers of the metropolitan and Pennsylvania districts to play four-ball matches instead of foursomes, if Massathe board. Before the Massachusetts players left Boston Tuesday night for Philadelphia they were not in favor of the change, but they are expected to change their mind on arriving at Huntingdon Valley and feeling the joint pressure of the two other teams.

Miss M. Curtis Does 88.

Metropolitan women who wish to get a line on the play of the Boston entrants in the national championship which will be played next week on the links of tho Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass., should study the following record of the scores of the present national champion, Miss Margaret Curtis, her sister and others in the invitation medal play handicap tournament at eighteen holes at Essex County last Monday. Miss Curtis made a brilliant 88, which is only nine strokes more than bogey, while the par for this very hard course is \$2. Miss Curtis played a beautifully steady game, making 44 each way. The scores follow: L. MacDonald 103

Jackson Wins in the Manhattan.

The Governor's Cup of the Manhattan

John G. Anderson, former Massachu- | gained the title at Brae Burn in 1906 Margaret, at Midlothian. It will be seen

tice S. Gummere of Baltimore, 96, 18-78,

The age limit was 55 years. None un-der that could play. The players were chusetts agrees the four-somes will go by requested to place their ages on the

> Most of the gross scores were up in the hundreds, owing to the heavy rains which made play for the early starters a very trying affair. The last of the 200 entries who got off the first tee around noon found the skies brightening, and had a comparatively pleasant round. A feature of the day was the presentation of a \$1,000 tea tray and solid silver set to Horace L. Hotchkiss, who, eight years ago, started this seniors' affair, and has seen it grow beyond his wildest dreams. The leading twenty net scores were as The leading twenty net ecores were as

William S. Gummere, Baltusrol. 95 Shiland, Apawamia ... 53 Joseph A. Flynn, Oakland 93 Jonathan Godfrey, Brooklawn... \$3 Winthrop Sargent, New Haven.. \$9 Howard S. Dickson, Siwancy...101 Frank A. Helmer, Midlothian ... \$9 Darwin P. Kingsley, Baltusrol., \$5 George H. Phelps, Brookline... \$1 Col. W. A. Henderson, Columbus \$9 Rollo Ogden, Canoe Breek..... \$7

Mr. Hilton to decide to hit the ball right, irrespectively of whether he got a long ball or not, and then perchance he would not have developed the short swing that links by A. S. Jackson in seventy-two is becoming more and more pronounced holes, medal play handicap, with a total in his wood work. It is unfortunate that He also was first in the qualify- one who plays the iron shots so beautiing round for the annual fall tournament fully as he, should mar the other end of

> impression of incompleteness, and who always gave an onlooker the idea that lasker. Philabury, the had got all that could be got out of the had got all the had erick Herreshoff, whose swing gave no of the game are reproduced herewith:

Fred K. Parke Talks.

and distinct corporation, not in any way

A Foursome Duffer to His Partner.

The present refusal of Walter J. Travis

to play on the Metropolitan golf team in

the tri-city matches at Philadelphia this

touching poetic confession of a duffer in

Me as your partner (yes, I've burnt my

started off and landed in a bunker. You backed it out, I promptly found the burn; and then when you had very nearly sunk a Tremendous putt, I missed the short return.

Off perfect drives I put you into trouble, I couldn't keep the ball upon the course; But when I saw you digging in the stubble,

I suffered. Charles, I suffered great remoras

f only you had made one trifling error. It would have put fresh heart into me. Chas.

The first annual dog show of the Islip

ing kennels in the United States. This

Among the prominent exhibitors are

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K. O. BROWN PIGHTS TONIGHT.

Miss Ken

Roy A. Rainey, Mrs. M. E. Harby, Mrs.

FOR ISLIP DOG SHOW

Your absolute perfection caused me terror, Compared with you I felt a hopeless ass.

PROMINENT ENTRY LIST

PUTTS AND DRIVES

A case recently arose of A and B play- impression of incompleteness, and who ing a match for a ball. At the turn C always gave an onlooker the idea that joined them for a three-ball game and he had got all that could be got out of played them cash for a small state on the swing. played them each for a small stake on the last nine holes, they, at the same time, continuing their original match. At the seventeenth they were all square, and at the eighteenth A laid B a stymic with his fourth, B being practically dead in three and refused to hole out until B had attempted to negotiate it, which he some recent statements in automobile in B KBs and at the eighteenth A laid B a stymic B had attempted to negotiate it, which he failed to do, and A claimed a halved itrade papers concerning the troubles of 12 PxB match. The question arose whether A was justified, considering they were playing a three-ball match in the last nine holes?

Some recent statements in automobile it B-KB4 trade papers concerning the troubles of 12 PxB the Universal Truck Company of New 13 K-Kt2 14 Q-B2 15 B-QB 16 Kt-Q2 17 Mr. Parke stated, "is a separate 17 Kt-B 18 PxB 19 PxB

Playing Stymies.

The answer is that A was justified in

stitious, else he might have been ager and Samuel Mann as treasurer." affected by the coincidence in the draw for the pairings of the qualifying round of the women's national championship, be held at Manchester, Mass., the coming week. In the absence of Secretary R. C. Watson the drawings were the tri-city matches at Philadelphia this made by Mr. Morgan. The names of week, because he dislikes foursomes, all the entrants were put into a hat on gives, peculiar point to the following Individual slips and well shaken up, and were matched as they were drawn by Charles, old man, with sorrow I reflect on Mr. Morgan. Out came the name of My many fallings of this afternoon;
Miss Margaret Curtis of Essex County; A sad mischance that you, Charles, should senext came "Miss Lillian B. Hyde, South Shore Field Club, Bay Shore, L. I., and so they were paired to play off together Text Monday. Now it happens that next Monday. Now it happens that Miss Curtis and Miss Hyde were in the final of the 1911 championship at Baltusrol, Miss Curtis winning by 5 to 3. The coincidence only caused Mr. Morgan to remark: "Well, now they ought to get the same score out and in and make the coincidence complete." Students of omens and signs may study on this, as perhaps forecasting the result of the

championship. Wants State Aid for Links.

The Berlin Golf Club, consisting of 200 Britishers, Americans and Germans, who are tired of the 9-hole course they have have been using, have decided to petition the Prussian Government for permission to lay out a course through one of the primeval forcats belonging to the State on the shores of Lake Griebnitz, in the picturesque country around Babelsberg leading events of the fall in the Long and Potsdam. The petition will say that Island section. Up to date over five hun-Berlin is growing so fast that an area dred dogs and 750 entries hove been reaultable for golf cannot be had except ceived. Entries have come from the leadat prohibitive prices within the radius of

If granted the use of the land the club showing is due to the poularity of the agrees to create a magnificent modern officials connected with the club, having among its officials and members the toofball.

The petition emphasizes the point that will be numerous trophies and money Berlin, is almost alone among the great prizes offered for every breed. cities of Germany in respect to adequate facilities for golf, and suggests that an attractive course would unquestionably prove an additional magnet for foreign tourist traffic.

M. Ceballos, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Ceballos, Mrs.

Hilton on Need of Good Driving.

Harold H. Hilton, ex-British and ex-lin B. Lord, jr., Theodore Offerman, American champion, wrote recently in Mrs. E. H. Berendsohn, Abraham D. Gil-

"Having probably had a wider and nedy, Daniel S. Riker, Mrs. E. S. Al-more varied experience of battling in lard, H. R. Duval, Miss D. M. Harders, carnest against the professors than only other amateur player, my own views with regard to the chance I may have in an open championship may be of interest. Now, for some years I have realized that I have not an earthly chance of being And Mrs. Allison W. Lederer, Mrs. And Mrs. Allison W. Lederer, Mrs. Anywhere near them unless I am in my very best driving form. I know full well that I can hit the tee shot as hard as nature will allow me, and I am still going to lose a goodly number of yards with nearly every tee shot.

"I am always going to lose ground in that part of the game, and must make it good somewhere else. If I do not feel tweive rounds tonight before the Clove-in the physical mood to hit my tee shots. hard and crisply, I might just as well land Athletic Club, Trott has made a stay in the clubhouse, as I am sure to good showing against many of the lose more ground then I can possibly beat men in his class and is expected It is too bad that it did not occur to bout with Brown.

Chief Justice Was Low Net. The low net score of the first day's

round of the seniors' tournament at Apawamis yesterday was that of Chief Jusand the best gross was made by James made by Thomas T. Reid of Montclair and Huntingdon Valley in the Lesley Cup Charles G. Waldo of Brooklawn, whose was only a pair of 85's, those of H. D. Hibbard of Plainfield and D. P. Kingsley of Baltusrol. Tyng was one of the four scratch men of the tournament.

18 RXQ KIXKt 23 RXP P-QR4
19 BXK1(b) P-QR1(c) 24 R-K17 R-R
11 B-B7 B-K15 25 R-Q5 P-R4
12 PXB1 QR-B 15 P-QR4 P-R5
13 B-K14 B-B4 17 P-QK15 KR-QB(h) 4 B-Kt3 P-K4 (a) A slight transposition in development, which may not appear serious on the surface. requested to place their ages on the scoreboard, and the top score in age was that of W. J. Boardman, who had an 80 opposite his name. General Adelbert Ames, U. S. A., wrote "76+" beside his name. Most of the gross scores were up in the hundreds owing to the heavy rains to be reckened with. Either years, the CB3 or 2..., P-K3 is preferable. The text move involves loss of time, which gets the great Russian into hot water. (b) It is truly incredible that one of the world's foremest masters, who has attained in eminence second only to Dr. Lasker's, should

to be done.

(g) It was inevitable that, sooner of later, white should occupy the seventh row with his rook, besides commanding the open file. Still, all credit is due to the exact method of procedure adopted by Alapin. The text-move is better than D RxP, which would be met by 20...., R-Qkf, practically forcing white to play 21..., R-Qkf, practically forcing white to play prize was won by Dr. Asztalov, with 94 points.

21. Breyer, who recently made his appearance in international chess, was the winner of the Hungarian national tournament, just concluded at Temesyar. There were fifteen players in all and Breyer, without losing a game, making a score of 104 points. Second prize was won by Dr. Asztalov, with 94 points with 94 points.

21. RxBck, followed by BxPck.

MINNEAPOLIS GETS TOURNEY. better than a period of the forcing white to play the first prize was won a prize was won a prize was won a prize was won a while Balla and Merenyi divided the third has come. If The P-Bi; 28 R-R7 (threatening R-R6 ch.), B-K2; 29, BxP, RxB; (threatening R-R6 ch.), B-K2; 29, BxP, RxB; then 30 R-R6ck.

The Lion of the North acknowledges defeat, conquered by an adversary worthy of his steal.

two instances are extremely apt, and, further-

more, serve the purpose of a slight encourage-ment to the weary souls to whom resignation to defeat in all of its most dreadful forms has become, as it were, second nature, It is fitting to reproduce here that noteworthy game as a horrible example of what will befall him, be he over so clever and resourceful, who will

stray from the narrow path of right prin-ciples in their application to development in

Lasker vs. Pillsbury.

The, game between Dr. Lasker and with a thirty-six-hole total of 181. The bis game with a short swing that leaves Pillsbury, referred to in the above notes, other prize winners in the handicap were: so much to be desired in the minds of the was played in the quadrangular tourna-F. W. Dix, 340; G. W. Fairchild, 342; gallery.

G. G. Keller, 342; W. R. Harron, 343; H.

Morse, 344; F. I. Brower, 344, and C. links in an effort to carry the traps, the thirty-six-hole medal the medal that he was always the feeling that he was teen moves by white (Dr. Lasker), the Holt, 346. The thirty-six-hole medal not doing justice to his possibilities, position arrived at is quite as much of especially when he was contrasted with so full and complete a swinger as Fred-Rubinstein at the tenth moves. The moves

PETROFF'S DEFENSE. Pillsbury, Lasker, White, P-K4 18 Q-Q 19 QxR P-Q3 20 KxKt 8 KtxP P-Q3 4 Kt-KB3 KtxP 5 P-Q4 P-Q4 6 B-Q3 B-K1 Fred K. Parke, Vice President of the BxKt Kt-Ktt Q-Q! Kt-K3 B-Q3 QR-K Kt(K3)xP

P-B5 Kt-Ktck Q-Kt5ck QxQck 23 K-Q2 QxQck
24 KxQ KtxB
25 K-K3 Kt-K4
26 P-B3 R-K
27 P-Kt3 Kt-Kt5ck
28 K-Q2 Kt-K6
29 B-Kt2 Kt-Kt7
20 P-KB3 B-B4
31 Kt-R2 \B-B7
32 P-B4 PxP
33 PxP P-KR4
Resigns,

laiming the stymic. A and be laiming the stymic and in the absence of any stipulation to the contrary, they were bound to play any stymics that occurred between them. Any stymics laid by C, or by A or B to C, would, of course, not count.

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FIGHT TALK

Johnnie Dundee had no great difficulty in outpointing George Kirkwood of St. Louis at the St .Nicholas Skating Rink last night. In the ten-round semi-final Jack Denning's cleaner hitting earned him the honors over Billy Papke, despite the fact that the New Yorker did so much holding that he spolled the bout. In the ten-round opener Johnny Marto and Phil Cross engaged in a slugfest that preciate such a remarkable problem as this one is, one must write out in full all the variations and carefully examine each one: bristled with action all the way, Marto having a shade the better of the bout. variations and carefully examine each one; then, take a mental picture of the mase of intricacy involved. Having done this, one is amazed that a strategy so complicated can result from three simple moves. The problem is a most notable expessition of the resources of chess evolution and, together with 165, is the peer of any problem ever published.

Plenty of variety will mark the popular priced boxing show of the Garden Ath-letic Club in Madison Square Garden on featherweights will be seen in action. eatherweight, and Harry Thomas of all the new clauses. England. The third ten-round affair will Job H. Lippincott, the State Commis-Joe Thomas of New Orleans, in action.

talking about his Irish champion, Marty on the license numbers. McCue, since Marty won over Billy Allen night at the Clermont Avenue Rink. car is brought into the State. Charley hopes that Williams will stop McCue and at the same time stop Casey. Larry Lundy and Harry Lortz will be the star performers and Larry hopes to add some luster to the family escutcheon by and Danny Ridge, two clever glove art-

RAIN AGAIN AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O., September 26-A drizzling rain with indications of a heavler precipitation, made uncertain the carrying cut of the third day's pro-gramme of the Grand Circuit races toin excellent condition yesterday and could take a heavy shower this morning and still be put in condition for the open-

ciples in their application to development in the openings.

(c) The natural move as 10..., B—B3 would be met by 11 BxPck. It is quite possible that Rubinstein figured on a slight superiority for the ending, because of the allotment of the pawns to the two sides of the board, but the difficulty, although the forces are much reduced, is to find moves adequate to the work of defense at hand.

(d) Protecting the BP and at the same time threatening 15 B—R4ck.

(e) Menacing 17 R—Q5.

(f) Costing a pawn, but there is nothing else to be done.

(g) It was inevitable that, scoper of later.

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(h) Responsible that a continuation of to-day's sport would be possible.

White—K on QB6; Q on QR4; R on QK12; Kt on KB4; P on KB2, KB7 and KK12.

Black—K on K4; R on KR2; B on KK14; P on KB4 and KR3.

L. Breyer, who recently made his appearation of the sum of the

of the International Bowling Association automobile trade for some time that a retirement comes as a surprise to the have officially awarded the 1913 tourney, new Lozier of the "Light Six" type was trade. Mr. Kelly has no definite plans which is to be held February 11-18, to soon to be placed on the market. For at present for the future, and will take Minneapolis. Milwaukee had been the past three months, it is said, the a much needed rest before returning to awarded the tournament previously, but car has been undergoing a series of road the industry, but will, it is rumored, later surrendered its claim.

AUTOMOBILES

SOME MORE AMENDMENTS TO JERSEY'S AUTO LAWS

Statute Will Soon Be Quite Full Grown—Violators of Reciprocity Clause Must Take Heed. News of the Trade.

They certainly like to legislate over | troit. A trip to the Alleghenies was in Monday -night, for heavyweights and in New Jersey, and are especially fond the nature of a strenuous final test for of enacting automobile laws. After pass-Those promising heavyweights, Gunboat of enacting automobile laws. After pass- ance of the car in severe cross-country Smith of California, and Jim Savage of ing a reciprocity law, they have made work. Orange will come together in one of the new amendments, and are still at it, until With J. G. Perrin, chief engineer of the ten-round bouts. No less interesting is the original statute will soon be a "1913 Lozier Company, and Jack Turcotte of another ten-round bout which brings to- model," and it will be necessary to build the testing department, as crew, the car gether Johnny Dundee, the popular local an addition to the library to accommodate

obliged to return by train. see Young Shugrue of Jersey City and sloner of Motor Vehicles, has furnished an amendment designed to deal with visitors who violate the provisions of the final injunctions of the chief engineer to Paddy Sullivan, the fighting Irishman reciprocity act. With this idea in view, Turcotte. The Pitisburg-Cleveland trip of Manhattan, will meet Frankle Madden he has drawn up legislation such that takes in parts of the worst roads in bota in the star bout of ten-rounds on next garage men and dealers will be compelled Ohio and Pennsylvania. The majority of Saturday night, at Brown's Athletic Asso. to keep note of all cars entering and motorists either take the trip by making clation. These boys met a few weeks ago leaving their places, and have these re- wide detours or ship their machines by at the same club, the referee stopping ports handy so that State inspectors can freight. If attempted at all, it is countthe bout in the eighth round, claiming check the number of times that visitors ed a good day's work for a motorcar. that Madden had fouled his opponent. In have been in the State. Another amend. Turcotte left Pittsburg at 5 a.m. and the semi-final. Pinky Burns of New York | ment is one that purposes to simplify | made Cleveland at 11 o'clock the same will meet Mike Rosen of Jersey in a six- the light law so as to make it conform morning. A cloudburst had preceded him more closely with that of New York City only two days before and the culverts in respect to making the lights on the and bridges en route plainly showed the Casey, "the manager," has not ceased rear of automobiles more clearly visible effects of the storm. In getting around these, it was necessary to drive through rain-soaked pastures, and on several oc-

The reciprocity question is one that last Saturday night, and Casey will keep has bothered New Jersey so much that right on talking until somebody con-vinces him that McOue is not a cham-sioner proposes still another amendment. pion. In order to cut off Casey's flow of This one provides for a fine of \$200 for language, Charley Dossereck has matched any machine bearing a registration that McCue with Jack Williams for tomorrow has been blacklisted whenever such a

Glidden Tour Postponed.

Postponements are in order for automobile events this year, and the national whipping Lortz decisively. While Scott reliability tour is the latest one to follow suit. The run from Detroit to New ists, will go ten rounds in the other Orleans has been postponed until October feature of the programme. - 14. The national tour committee of the 14. The national tour committee of the 100 miles by the test crews, but Factory A. A. A. received many requests from Superintendent J. B. Meyers, Chief Engientrants to postpone the event, as the neer M. B. Morgan and various departmanufacturers wanted to use the 1913 ment heads have been driving the test models and could not get them ready in cars from time to time, in order to know time. The committee also realized the delay caused by weather conditions in preparing sections of road included in Morean Talle One or Williams the route, which embraces some stretches day. For the reason that the track was of country wherein highways are now in process of improvement; and also gave heed to the partial conflict brought about tor" is an inspector under the Jersey by the postponement of the Vanderbilt motor vehicle law and was recently tourand Grand Prize races. The national tour committee authorized was stopped by a police officer and asked

its neuretary to telegraph the other en- where his front number was. He imtrants and learn their wishes as to a mediately informed the officer who he later start. This was done, and, with a was and displayed his badge, but the single exception, the replies were all fa- policeman said: "That is all right, but vorable.

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