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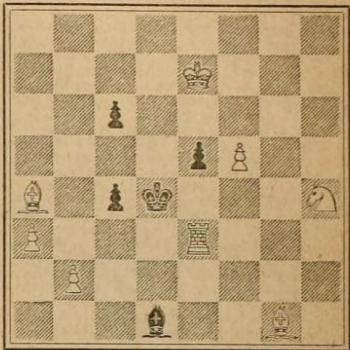
Problem 192.-By G. J. Slater, Bolton, England.

WHITE-King at QKt4; Queen at QB sq; Rook at KB2; Knights at K7, KB7.

BLACK-King at Q5; Bishop at QKt4; Knight at QR5; Pawns at K5, Q6, KKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem 193 .- By Fritz Peipers, San Francisco. BLACK



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

## Solutions of Problems.

No. 182-1-Kt Kt4

No. 183-1-P QB8 (Kt) 1-KtxR 2-Kt K6ch 3-Kt Q6 mates. 2-K moves

Solver's Comment: No. 183-"Author has displayed some skill in arranging the position, but the proximity of White Pawn to last row without being of use except to make a piece, attracted immediate atten-

Solutions received: Problems Nos, 188 and 189, from C. L. T. Brownsville, Cal.; Nos. 190 and 191, from U. Hartnell, Salinas City: No. 188, from Hy. Dobinson, Oakland; No. 187, from Palmer Wheat, Portland, Or.; Nos. 184, 186, and 187, from James Harvey, Nanaimo, B. C.; Nos. 189 and 190 from W. S. W.

## To Correspondents.

C. L. T.—Will you send name and address, for private use only?

A. F. Mackenzie, Jamaica—Your "inclination," with flavoring exact, is received. The combination makes une boune bouche, which I tract, is received. hope may often be repeated.

H. A. B.—All problems other than those for which due credit is given are original, and are expressly composed for this column.

Palmer Wheat—You can castle with either Rook.

"Mechanics"—If R KR2, Black replies R x P.

U. H.—In 191, in variation K K7, Rook can not mate, as King can move to Q B5.

Hy. Dobinson—In 180, if P KKts, dis. ch. then K K4, not K Pa.

Hy. Dobinson-In 189, if P KKt5, dis ch. then K K4, not K B2,

and no mate.

Game No. 94-

Played in this city at the Mechanics' Institute, December 5th, 1885, between Messrs, N. J. Manson and X. We are indebted to Mr. Manson for the game and notes:

ALLGAIER THOROLD. White. Black. Black.

Ir, Manson. -P K4 -B K<sub>3</sub> -Q Q<sub>2</sub> (b) 2-P KB4 14-K1 14-B K2 (d) 15-Kt Q4 (e) 16-B x RP 17-K Kt3 (f) 18-K x Kt -Kt KB3 -P KKt4 15—K B2 15—Kt Q4 (e) 16—Kt Kt3 (l) 16—B x RP 17—Kt R5 ch 17—K Kt3 (f) 18—Q Q3 ch 18—K x Kt 19—K B5 ch 19—QB x R 20—Q x B ch 20—B Kt4 21—K B2 (l) 21—Kt B5 and White announced mate in three 4-P Kts 5-P KR3 4-P KR4 -Kt Kts 6-Kt x BP 6-Kt x Bi 7-P Q4 7-P Q4 8-Kt QB3 (a) 8-Kt KB3 9-B x BP 9-P x P 9-B x BP 9-P x P R OB4 ch ro-K Kt2 10—B QB4 ch 11-B Q3 11-Castles moves

(a) Not usually played at this point, but a strong move, as it is not only attacking in itself, but it frees the Queen's Rook and invites the weak reply 8—B QK15.

(b) The Queen in this gambit is, 2s a rule, better posted at K2 than at Q2, but here it goes to Q2 with advantage.

(c) Probably his best move.

(d) If Black play 14—Kt x Kt then 15 R B7 ch, K Kt3; 16 Q Q3. R K sq (best): 17 P KK13. B x P; 18 P B5 ch, K x P; 19 R Kt7 and should win. If Black, instead of 16—R K sq, play QB B4, White replies, 17 P R5 ch, K x P; 18 R x B ch and wins.

(e) It would be still worse should Black take the Knight at this stage.

(f) If 17—K Kt sq, White answers by P KK13 and should win.

The December number of the *International*, which closes the first volume of this magazine, is received, and is particularly to be commended for the entire absence of any personal mention other than in terms of politeness and courtesy, more particularly in its reference to Mr. Steinitz's opponent in the forthcoming match. In calling attention to the beginning of the second volume, Mr. Steinitz announces that full notes and analyses will be published with all the games of the match, and as, in addition to editorial work during the match, he must supervise the business arrangements of the magazine, he will be extremely

vise the business arrangements of the magazine, he will be extremely obliged to "subscribers, old and new ones, if they will kindly forward their subscriptions during the present month." Subscription, \$3 per annum. Address W. Steinitz, P. O. Box 2,937, New York city.

Brother George Cumming, of Noah's Sunday Times, claims for his chess column that it is the only one published in America in a purely literary periodical. Will Brother C, inform us under what head he classes the Argonaut?

be played at St. Louis. "May I help you to alight?" asked Jimson, politely, as Miss Le Jones drove up in her carriage. "Thank you, I never smoke," she returned, coldly.—Ckicago Rambler.

It is probable that the second part of the Steinitz-Zukertort match will