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Problem 172.—By Herman Jonsson, Partilled, Sweden.

First Prize in Jamaica Tri-weekly Gleaner Tourney.

WHITE—King at KR8; Queen at KKt8; Rooks at KB6, QB3; Bishops at KB3, QKt4; Knights at QB5, QR7; Pawns at KB4, Q2, Q3, QKt5.

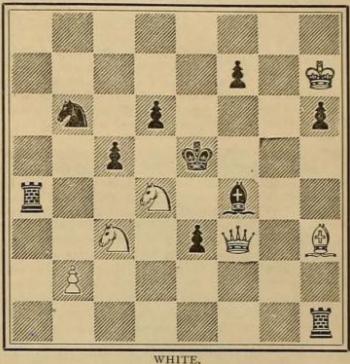
CK—King at Q5; Rooks at Q sq, QB7; Bishop at K sq; Knights at KKt7, QB8; Pawns at KB2, QKt3. BLACK-

White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem 173.-By J. Dobrusky, Prague.

From Brunner Beobachter.

BLACK.



White to play and mate in three moves.

In Problem No. 158, Wh. K. is at KR8.

No. 160-

Solutions of Problems. I-Kt Kt8

Q K5 Q x BP ch 1—P Q6 (a, b) 2—P x Q No. 161--Kt R₃ mates. I-Kt B4

2-Kt R₃ ch 2-P x Kt 3-Q Kt5 mates. 2-QxKPch 2-KtxQ 3—K Q6 mates.

Solutions received: Problems Nos. 166 and 167, from F. B. Phelps, Sandwich, Ill.; Nos. 168 and 169, from W., Tombstone, A. T.; Nos. 170 and 171, from U. Hartnell, Salinas City.

Answers to Correspondents.

U. H.—Many thanks for pointing out error, which is corrected in this number. See address at head of column.
 C. H. W.—Letter and problem received. Will reply shortly.

Game No. 85.

Played between Messrs. Schallopp and Blackburne, in the recent Hamburg tournament. Game and notes from the Brooklyn Chess Chronicle:

FRENCH DEFENSE. White. Black. Black. 31-B x B 32-R QB5 Schallopp. Blackburne. зт-В КВ2 1—P K3 32-QR x B 33-P KKt3 1-P K4 2—P Q4 2-P Q4 2—P Q₄ 3—P K₅ 4—P QB₃ Kt KB₃ 33-K R2 3—P QB₄ 4—Kt QB₃ 33—F KK13 33—K K2 34—B K2 34—R QB2 35—R KKt sq 35—R KKt sq 36—RfrB2 KKt2 36—B QB3 -Q QKt3 −B Q2 −KB x P –В Q₃ –Р х ВР (а) 37--BKs 6 37--Q Q4 7—P x BP (a) 8—Castles 9—P QKt4 (b) 10—B KB4 11—P QR4 12—KR K sq 13—B KKt3 14—P KR3 15—P R5 16—Q K2 38-Kt Q2 (e) 38-Kt QB₃ 39-Q K₂ -Q B₂ -B Kt₃ -Q QKt6 39 40-Kt Kt 41-Q K3 Kt3 40-Kt Q sq 9 10-KKt K 11-P QR3 K2 41-B QB3 42-Q K sq 43-R KB2 42-Kt Q4 43-P KKt4 (f) -Kt Kt3 -QKt K 12-44—B Q3 45—KtP x BP 45—KP x P 46—KBP x KtP 46—P KB5 47—Q KB3 47—Q x KP 13--QR QB sq 14 15-B R2 16-P KI -P KB4 48-P B6 dis ch 49-R fr Kt sq 17-R QR2 (c) 17-Castle 48-Q KR5 18—R QB₂ 19—B KR₂ -Kt QB3 -R Kt3 49 KB sq 19-Q Q sq -Q K2 50-Q x R 51-P Kt6 -Q Q2 20 20 RP ch 50-K Kt sq 21—R QKt2 21—Kt KR5 22—Kt x Kt 22—Q x Kt 23—B KB4 23—P KR3 24—K R2 24—P KKt4 25—B KKt3 25—Q KR4 26—P KB4 26—R KB2 27—B K2 51-R KKt2 52-Q Kt5 53-R x Q 52-Q x Q 53-R KB₃ 54-Kt KB5 55-Kt x R 54-Kt K3 55-Kt x R 56—Kt R5 57—R x Kt 58—P Kt7 56-R K₃ 57-P B₇ 58-P B₈ (K_t) ch 27—B K2 28—Q Q sq (d) 28—Q Kt2 29—B KR5 29—KR K 59 – K Kt sq 60 – B R7 ch (g) 29-KR KB sq 59-R KR3 30-Kt K2 Resigns 30-R Q2

(a) A novelty in the French Defense, first introduced, if we are not mistaken, by Mr. Steinitz in his series of games with Mr. Sellmann, of Baltimore.

(b) This leaves the QBP weak, and it seems to us to be unnecessary; we should prefer at once B KB4.

(c) It is tolerably clear why he can not take the pawn en passant.

(d) Both "masters" have been playing with the utmost care so far, but the German has now obtained a certain advantage in position, which, by careful and skillful nursing, finally results in his scoring what, in the opinion of our correspondent, is the best game in the Hamburg tournament

ment.

(e) The Kt has been a long time inactive, but proves to be a very awkward customer when he does come into play.

(f) A capital stroke of play, after which Black's game slowly but have to pieces.

surely goes to pieces,

(g) A very elegant finish to a very finely played game.

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