QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

does not correspond to the methods pur-

the present time. Prices of Government

stocks as given in THE SUN on January

DECEMBER 81, 1860.

100,000 of Treasury notes at 12 per cent.

The result of the elections in November.

1860, gave a shock to credit, and in

December, in order to float a Treasury

note issue at par. 10 to 12 per cent.

interest had to be offered," says Francis

W. Hirst ("The Credit of Nations")

Exchange on London, 103% to 104.

United States Co. 1881, rg., 87% to 88.

The Trent affair this month has

caused fear of war with England. And

Exchange on Lendon was 112. Gold

was at 1% to 1% per coat promium.

DECEMBER 01, 1041.

United States Ca. 1991, pg., 98%, United States one year certificates, 98. United States demand notes, 127.

A legal tender system had been estab-

lished. "In order to avoid selling Gov-

ernment stocks at 75 or 60 cents on

the dollar in an honest way Mr. Spauld-

Treasury 7.8 per cent. notes, 101%

Exchange on London was 146

lated paper currency," says Hirst. United States Se, 1874, cp., 10014. United States Se, W. L., 10314.

Exchange on London was

DECEMBER 31. 1864.

United States Se. "ten-forties." 1014.

Treasury 7.3 per cent notes, 116. United States 6s. O. W. 1., 130. United States 6s. one year certificates.

issued or to be issued to \$450,000,000,

and also the healthful policy of heavier

Exchange on London was 109% to

United States 6s. 1868, cp . 125; rg 126

United States 6s. 1881, rg., 102%-104;

United States Ss. 1874 cp., 9814-951, United States Ss. "ten-forties." 93%-93%

Exchange on London was 10914 Gold

Does South Brooklyn belong to New

Politically to the first, geographically

What Congress is this? A. R. M.

This is the second session of the Sixty

Where can I find a short story called

questions write to the Saturday Evening

Did Pol Plancen ever sing in "Cayal-

Post. Philadelphia

leria Rusticana"?

DECEMBER 20, 1863 (SATURDAY)

109%. Gold was 227%.

864, 102%-102: 1865, 101%-102.

Nas 144%.

celve a year?

United States 6s, 1881, cp, 116-116% United States, 6s, "five-twenties," !

Gold was 152

DECEMBER 11, 1963

on December 20 the banks had suspended

United States 5s, 1881, ep., 91%. United States 5s, 1874, ep., 81%.

specie payments.

DECEMBER 31, 1861. .

1, 1561-66, were as follows:

SOME NEW BOOKS.

Life and Letters of the Father of Imperial Penny Postage.

The author of "The Manners and the Aborigines of Australia" and "Australian Dictionary of Dates and Men of the Time" may not only Britons who will enjoy The "you haven't a pocket and yet you Life and Letters of Sir John Henniker want to vote! God bless my soul!" idiosyncrasies and daily adventures of a fever of impatience as the hands to draw the different parts of the empire together than all the speeches of all the statesmen on both sides of Porter upon her father, "Father of Imperial Penny Postage," may cause some confusion, though the adjective "imperial" implies plainly enough that Sir Henniker Heaton work of Sir Rowland Hill, "Father of Penny Postage" in the United King-When Heaton revisited Sydney in 1912 Governor-General Dencitizens of the commonwealth, pre-sented frim with a gold and silver inkstand, mounted on Australian black-wood, the lid inlaid with penny stamps of Canada, New Zealand, India, New South Wales and Africa; and an li-luminated copy of an address express-ing gratitude for "the long, arduous and herolo fight you have made for Imperial Penny Postage," a fight against

"will be associated with that of Sir Rowland Hill." The peculiar interest of this par-"Life and Letters" is its exhibition of the fulness of life and the seems to stand as a marked example "man of one idea." The great postal reformer began as a newspaper man in Australia in the '60s, and so did he remain to the colony of his early adventures in life that leagues called him "the Member for Australia." He appears in his daughter's book as traveller, club man, chess player, author and friend, for was of those whom men remember as comrades. His "one idea" may have ruled his life, but it was not a tyrannous ruler. The postal reformer had humor. He used to tell with giee a hard election at which he had been returned by a majority of one. Why, vote that gained me the seat!" "Bethem!

Among Sir Henniker Heaton's friends a noteworthy number were Parnell was one of them. of Commons was in great excitement over the publication by the Times of the forged letters. Parnell made a short speech denying authorship, then went to the lobby and talked earnestly with Sir Henniker Heaton. Every one thought he was speaking of the political event then stirring men's minds; in reality, this is what he said: 'I have just read in the afternoon paper that a mountain of gold seen discovered in western Australia, and that some tons of specimens have been sent home to you." "H. H." gave Parnell a little "crushing," and Parnell shut himself up for a week, analyzing the specinating against the Times!

There is a story of "Labby" Labouchère, who told of an experience cards with some Russian friends. The who had lost heavily to Labby called declaring he was a ruined man:

A few hours later a weeping woman, ecompanied by two sobbing children, was haggard, strode into La-The Russian then said, "I shall count ten sigar and lighted it. "Seven—eight—first made a baronet and in 1900 was nine—" At the word "ten" the Russian raised to the peerage as Lord O'Brien episodes in the passage through the nine.—At the word 'ten' the Russian plunged his left hand into his coat and dashed down a pecketbook with bank notes for the full amount due. "Ten thou-sand curses on you, cold blooded Englishhe shouted, as he flung himself from the room

"I knew he was lying from the first," Labby explained blandly.

John Wanamaker and "H. H." ere wi Canterbury, meeting old friends riences show his shrewdness as a said making new ones. "H. H." intro- lawyer and his sanity as a judge. duces a young man whom they meet near the cathedral:

The young man found himself describing Canterbury and its industries to a most sympathetic listener. The talk turned on the targe breweries in the city. Mr. Wanamaker asked

"Tell me, do you drink?"
"No, I am a restotaller."

the action to the word.

And does you father drink?"

No, he is also a tectotaller."

Again the hand of fellowship was ex-

"And what is your father's profession?" lucid, logical reasoning. "Archbishop of Canterbury," replied roung Mr. Temple modestly.

States Houses of Parliament at Wash-At one time when a British victory

Moberly Bell of the Thunderer. commission for amending the divorce laws. He told his friends of this incident: In the middle of the proceedings Lady Frances Balfour had handed him a sheaf of papers, with the renot be generally remembered, but the quest: "Please take care of these for gainer of penny postage for all parts me, I haven't a pocket." "What!" of the British Empire is, and it is exclaimed Bell in a good loud voice-

Heaton, Ht., by his daughter, Mrs. Next, Mr. Roosevelt: "On the night Abrian Porter (Lane), but all who of September 30, 1908, 'H. H.' dined have the appetite for anecdote and with one of his sons at the United the legitimate curiosity about the Service Club, and sat, after dinner, in people who do the things that earn the clock slowly crawled round to fame. Earl Curzon said of Sir Henni-midnight. As the clock finished striking 'H. H.' had the satisfaction of poeting half a dozen letters to America bearing the penny stamp. It was no small gratification to 'H. H.' to re-The title conferred by ceive a letter of congratulation from upon her father. "Father Mr. Roosevelt posted likewise in America just after midnight. Some time later 'H. H.' met Mr. Roosevelt at the Guildhall in London. 'It was a very great pleasure to me to post you that letter, said Mr. Roosevelt, 'Yes,' replied 'H. H.,' 'but why did you put a twopence halfpenny stamp on it?

Mr. Asquith said once, "If I give way to Henniker Heaton on a single point he is on my doorstep the next morning with fifty more." And that is the way the father of penny postage worked for realisation of his great hope. The history of his campaigning for it removes the Government's handling of mail matter from the level of dull mechanic business to the plane of "human interest" on which it belongs. human interest" on which it belongs. We cannot look at a mail bag without being teased by its mystery, specu-lating on its human possibilities. It "vested interests, prejudices and apa-thy." "Your name," Australia said, is not the mere conglomeration of scripts that we admire—love letters, hate letters, duns, promises to pay. receipts, advertisements, wedding inhome from schoolboys and soldiers of fortune, inky floods of gossip or drippings from the poison pen, manuscripts for the printer, and so on and on and on-not the hodgepodge, but the certainty of a dramatic orderli-

the more facility because Sir Henni-ker Heaton made a life work of cheaper postage. It was in 1886, soon after he en tered Parliament, that he moved a resolution in the House of Commons inviting the Government to enter into negotiations with other Governments for the establishment of a "universal system of penny postage." He was then regarded as a visionary. By 1890 he had succeeded in reducing international postage from sixpence to said the voter, "it was two of twopence ha'penny, and in July of 1898 he rejoiced over the initiation, not complete establishment, of penny postage throughout the British Empire, so that "those might write who never wrote before, and those who

chaos. And all these enterprises and

relationships, part of the great plot

of the human play, are moved with

wrote might only write the more.' Sir Henniker Heaton-"oh, what a name for a novel!" exclaimed Anthony Hope on being introduced to its honored bearer-was it. Carlsbad wher the war broke out. With other nonhome: but his health was bad. the strain of the first reports of a victorious German advance was too much for him. He got as far as Geneva; died there September 8, 1914, and is buried in that beautiful city.

An Irish Chief Justice. It is the record of the successful and prosperous legal career of a man "They go," he said, "thirty-inces of gold to the ton." what his political opponents thought 'Wrong!" said "H. H." Parnell, look- of him that we have in The Reminising at a paper he had in his pocket, cences of the Right Hon. Lord corrected: "Twenty-seven ounces of O'Brien, edited by his daughter, the analysis corresponded exactly with noid: Longmans, Green & Co.). The that of the professional metallurgists, jaunty, good humored tone of the that of the professional metallurgists. James, good schooldays and sports the cash was intended for John Parnell explained: "I take an interest memories of schooldays and sports Muir, botanist, but entertained an ob-Parnell explained: "I take an interest includes regret that the taking down in the matter. I have a small work- arouses regret that the taking down stinate suspicion of the method by shop to test the minerals in the mounsome portion of last days, when the narrator was worn which I own." And there he had been out and thought chiefly of his judicial quietly at work, "while his hundred career. He shared in a way, howof thousands of adherents were fulmi- ever, in some noted Irish cases whose interest extends far beyond the legal

Peter O'Brien was a genuine Irishhad had in Russia when playing man, an excellent example of a type cards with some Russian friends. The that many of his countrymen abomi-morning after the game an officer nate. By birth, connections, education and taste he belonged to the to say that he was absolutely at the Court party and was opposed to every Irish nationalist movement, so To all his pleadings Labouchère turned that when Mr. Gladstone came out a deaf ear, and the visitor departed, for home rule he turned Unionist. Having chosen the law for his profession, his natural ability pushed him forward, but the way was The young wife threw herself smoothed for him at every step. In on her knees and begged Labouchère to the trial of cases and as Crown proseforgive her husband's debt, as he threat- cutor he showed such a knack for seened to commit suicide, and she would be lecting juries that would at least conened to commit success, and the second of th name of "Peter the Packer," a nick-"I am a dead man," he name of which he felt rather proud. have not the money to pay you, and I can-not face the disgrace." He pulled a leaded short terms as Solicitor and Attorney. pictal from his pocket and held it to his General, when, as he had to enforce Still Labouthère made no move, the crimes and coercion acts, he was slowly, and if you do not alter your de-cision you will be to all intents a murderer. One—two—three—four—five—tice of Ireland, a post that he retained the worst abused man in Ireland, and At "six" Labouchère produced a for nearly twenty-five years. He was

The friends he recalls in these reminiscences, besides many lights of the Irish bench and bar, include Irishmen who have attained distinction in diplomacy, in the army and in other ways in the service of Great Many bits of legal expe-Britain. He prided himself especially on his judgment in the Ussher annulment of marriage case, which by his direction to his daughter is printed the doctor a long time to put mix here in full. In this, though a back Catholic and though Pope Leo NIII's No Temere decree had appeared, he episode has to do with "The House of decided that a marriage Shake" said Mr. Wanamaker, suiting of the United Kingdom was valid. Catholics that complied with the laws even if in some unimportant respect t did not fulfil all the requirements Whistler's in sharpness, fantasy and imposed by the Catholic Church. The

It is the Irish political trials, how-kitchen there was a cook stove. Otherever, that will chiefly interest the wise there was nothing to remind one "H. H." started the Commons play- general reader, and the facts in sev- of the world this side of Beownif. ing chees and was made chairman of eral of these, now not so easily ac- The house mother and the girls spun We learn: cessible, are given in full. He helped for the household. The most interesting tournaments to prosecute in the trial of the were those played in 1897 between the liquid a whole family of other Joyces was ing asked himself: "When will you massacred on suspicion of having ever discharge your obligation to the The match ended in a draw, given information. Verdicts were proud and the fine in the House of time when a British victory secured against them, as was usual the Loom? You intruded on their seemed assured the chairman of the in Ireland, through informers among grief.

He O'Brien presided. He asserts disarrived late for dinner at the House tinctly that Carey the informer, on one night, having been sitting on the whose testimony the convictions in large part were obtained, was the the person who directed the actual murderers. He carefully kept out of the Parnell prosecution because he suspected Pigott, and he even warned the counsel against him. He gives of Wilfrid Blunt and his attempt to Who get mixed up in the Irish troubles. It is all interesting, for though his point of view is one that few Irishmen in America will agree with, he is That, knowing Freedom's former outspoken in his opinions. At the end are the tributes of his friends after his death and Lord O'Brien's paper on woman suffrage.

Two Literary Tramps. There should be, and there shall be here, no attempt to compare these two books, which yet insist on being who founded this republiccollocated: A Thousand Mile Walk to the Gulf (Houghton Mifflin) by John They would not stand to question MUIR WITH WILLIAM PREDERIC editing the scientist's notebook, and A Handy Guide for Beggars (Macmilians), Vachet, Lindsay's record of a poet's exploration, afoot, of out of the way places. Muir went from Indiana across Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, and then to Cuba and California. Lindsay tramped through Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Muir went to study nature, and was frequently diverted into observation of human nature; Lindsay reverses the proportions. Muir walked in 1867, Lindsay just long enough ago to give time for the mak-

Muir had "botanized" in the North about the Great Lakes and in Ontario. and had long looked forward to a Southern trip. He spoke of an "inward compulsion," an exalted wanderiust: "In some persons the impulse being slight, is easily obeyed [satisfied] or overcome. But in others is constant and cumulative. For many a year I have been impelled toward the Lord's tropic gariens of the South. Many influences have tended to blunt or bury this constant longing, but it has outlived and overpowered them all." the long jaunt is made from the pedestrian's own journal, which he never put into finished, literary form and which is not therefore the less

satisfactory reading. It is not necessary to have command of the botanical glossary to follow Muir through plantland of the South: his Kentucky oaks, Southern pines, Spanish moss and palmettos, with many of the lesser grasses, vines and bushes, mark for us clearly the progression through overlapping zon ur country's varied vegetation. Without descriptive effort but with vivid effect he places before us the changing character of the countryside-he lodged the towns-and sets before the inner eye of the armchair tourist the hills and swamps, the rivers and plains of the regions he traversed. It is enough to say that in all this he is just good John Muir.

The other part of the book's substance will be to many readers the most distinctive and enjoyable of its elements. He tells of the unsettled condition of the Southern backlands n those hard days; the suspicion of pouseholders invited to be hosts for a night, the danger of holdups on the roads, infested by lone marauders or guerrilla bands, the anxieties of a traveller alone and carrying little baggage. And our good John Muir fairly passed the line into hobodom, when, nearing the sea, he had to wait in a small tow a week or so for the arrival of funds from his brother back North. capital dwindled to a dollar, a quarter-to nothing at all. crackers, and slept in a cemetery When at last the money order came, he order might have come into possession of the letter from the drawer of it which he exhibited in support of his

claim on the money. Mr. Lindsay sets off his chapters with bits of his own verse. He paid his way by reading his poems. After a night in a poverty stricken home he says: "This is what I came out into the wilderness to see. This man had nothing, and gave me half of it and we both had abundance." For the spirit of such hospitality nothing but the heart's thanks could pay; for the material form which it of necessity took in food and sleeping accommoda tions, return in rhymes would not tax too heavily even the resources of

Kirke White. It is really too bad that Mr. Lindsay who has ideas, should dress them like this; "Civilization is whiter than the clouds, and full of clear water. One enters it with a plunge. Culture is a fuzzy fabric with which one rubs in civilization. • • A chair is a sturdy creature. I wonder who cap-tured the first one? Who put out its eyes and taught it to stand still? table cloth is ritualistic. How nobly the napkin defends the vest, while those glistening birds, the knife, the fork, the spoon, bring one food," But watch Brother Lindsay is bound to put "the

country of the mountaineers of the South are illuminating. A gnomelike man said, showing a fragment of a hoe handle:

I broke that over a horse's head the lastime I was drunk. I always get craz-When I come to, I do not remember and I always get craze thing about it. The last time ! with my cousin. When I knocked down his horse he drew his knife. I drew this knife. My wife said I fought like a hog. I aliced my cousin pretty bad. He skipped the country, for he cut out one

There is the worst of it. The other between the Loom." In North Carolina the wayfarer went in at a door opened by "a military figure, with a face like Henry Irving's in contour. pride." He said: "Come in; we never decision is a remarkable example of turn a man away." The cabin was small, the family large:

Yet they held their guest

American side cabled over: "We don't themselves. In the trial of the Instruction side cabled over: "We don't themselves. In the trial of the Instruction of the Instruction of the Phoenix Park murjeoler."

And now it is the turn of Ma. The procedules and another Justice for jeded minds.

POEMS WORTH READING.

I should like to know prices of United "He shall be thy spokesman unto the States Government bonds in the civil war for the purpose of comparing them with the prices of the bonds of warring people."
Spokesman: Art thou our spokesman, countries to-day. The comparison should not be induleed Our pledges we renew

Yes, say, of Freedom's clan-men

And wilt thou guard our honor

Oh, will thou say, past cavil-In words of noonday light, The might that knows not right

Spokesman! Art thou their spokesman. The ever living dead Their mantle on thee shed

Where all is clear to see.

Spokesman! Art thou our spokesman. Or must we speak-past thee?
EDITH M. THOMAS

The Huckster. midnight when the frosty air The ears and fingers nipped. Along the ley city streets
A little stranger tripped. A little stranger trippes.

He were the grace of youth's divine
Sweet innocence and charm.

And here a wicker backet on
His round and resy arm.

"Who'll bur my guiden ereresee?"
His voice was like a bell,
"Toung enious and new rediches.
I also have to sell;
And daintee for the maid who would Into the future poer.

And lettuces and iliac plumes."

Ile was the glad New Year.

MINNA INVING The fangs of the wolf were gory, And its evil eyes blood red: 've enough." It growled, "of glory

And I'm sick of the silent de The hunt has been long and weary And the kill, though it makes me great And I'm tired even of hate.

There's that in my blood that's crying

Brings with it eatlety: m cloyed with the lust of slaying: What is it that's calling to me?

it comes to my ears, the sighing Of these whom my hunting has hurt comes with the groam of the dying. Of youth facing death in the dirt.

The beast that's within me I fear; and back to my lair and in hiding. The end of my hunting seems near.

The blood of the brute flows lighter, Who's staughtered and taken its fill; ut, mark ye, a wolf is a fighter; It wakes from its dreaming—to kill; Enwand S. Van Zills

> Cheering Some One On. From the Baltimore Sun.

Don't you mind about the triumphs, Lient you worry after fame; Jon't you worry after fame; Jon't you grieve about succeeding Let the future guard your name, ii the heat in life; the simplest, Love will last when wealth is gone; ust be gaid that you are living. And keep cheering some one on

Let your neighbors have the blossoms. Let your comrades wear the crown Let your comrades wear the holesome.
Nor the blows that knock you down.
Out it be there when they're forgotten
You'll be glad with youth and dawn
f you just forget your troubles
And keep cheering some one on.

There's a lot of serrow round you.

Lots of lonesomeness and tears
Lots of heartsches and of worry
Through the shadows of the years.
And the world needs more than trium
More than all the swords we've draw
It is hungering for the follow
Who keeps cheering others on.

Let the wind around you whistle.

And the storms around you play
You'll be here with brawn and gristle.

When the conquerors decay.
Tou'll, be here in memories awestene. cheering some one or

For Me. But One. com the Christian Herald

come a thousand soldjers.

Marching to the war.

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Marching to the war.

Marches enter a pay playing,

Helmets chine afar.

Marches not a braver

Marches not a braver

Marches not a braver

Moddler than my son.

Come a thousand soldlers.

For me, but one.

New a thousand soldiere in the trenches ite. Worn with weary fighting Of the months gone by in the winter's snowing. In the summer's sum Lie a thousand soldiers— For me, but one.

Leaf, a thousand soldiers.
So the message comes.
Dirges sadly play it:
Mussed now the drums.
Gained, a line of trenches.
Victory is won;
Leaf, a thousand soldiera—
For me, but one.

CLAIRS ESTABBOOK

'Tie Sunset.

From the Boaton Transcript unest, though the skies are dull and York city or to Long Island? O'er umber colored woods whose boughs Entangied, gount, the low horizoned west. Whilst, like the straggling troops from the transport of the parties of the pasture grounds they have the fourth Congress

here and there show still a golden Or clock whereof the scarlet shreds arest gleam that streaks the fad-

grace and deathless dwell in them youth's man Rogers of Massachusetts.

WILLIAM STRUTHERS From the Philadelphia Evening Ledge-

Never saw the mistletne Berries half so white. Never knew the holly wreaths Could be so green and bright

Cuddled in her mother's arms. Such a little mite. Sue's what makes this Christians, time Altogether right. At Dusk.

the St. Louis Post trispates. could and I sat on the lawn And watched the dark drift o'er the sky

And all this meant no more to me. Than day's events, that pass ur Than day's events that pass unsung ow soon does age grow calloused eye. And take its lessons from the young For this is what my child exclaimed "Did'st hear the bird that calls the From out the silver forest pool To tell the fairles it is night?

It diligently teaches

"And mother, see the candles bright.
That flicker in the evening sky.
God strells amid the sunset's glow.
And lights them as He passes by
JULIA CLUSTON CRESAR. John L. Krebs asks in Questions and Answers for December 24, may be found in a book entitled "John Jamper," by the Rev. William E. Hatcher, published by the Fleming H. Revell Company. Training the Young. The world with zeal amazing Imparts what it has seen And sets itself to raising Young 1917.

RALPH I. LLOTE Exharts, implores and preaches And then we find, surprising. With all our care and fues

PROBLEMS FOR 'SUN' **READERS TO SOLVE**

in because the financing of the civil war. End Game at Bridge From a New Composer-For Exsued by the European Governments at perts at Checkers.

Bridge problem No. 409 was practically a take all proposition, as one trick must inevitably be lost to the best No transactions. Per United States is, trump, and the problem is to get all the remainder. Here is the distribution: The Bank of Commerce bid for \$5.-

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. and Z want four tricks. There are two points to be kept in view besides the inevitable forced discard. One is to keep T out of the lead and the other is to prevent B from getting a heart trick.

The solution is for Z to lead the los-

ing trump, putting A in, while Y dis-cards the king of spades. B will natur-ally discard a diamond so as to protect the hearts. A now leads a heart, estab-lishing a heart trick in B's hand, but Z

wins with the king.

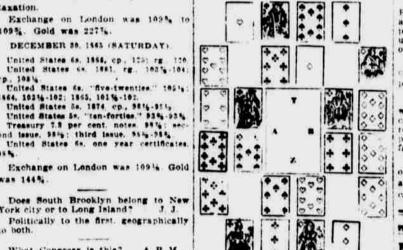
Now the six of spades wins the third ing [author of the bill establishing a trick and forces B to discard. If B lets legal tender system] initiated a policy go his remaining heart the seven is good in Z's hand. If he sheds another diawhich ended in selling those stocks at the control of the control

The following have sent in correct solutions to both 409 and 410: Henry United States 6s, "five-twenties," 100-101%. These sold at a fractional premium when reckened in the depre-B. G. Braine, Bud. Frank S. Busser Charles J. Chapman, Harry Cook, Mary Adams Cox, Cumberland, H. D., P. K. Danneman, K. Elizabeth, E. A. Evans, Mrs. A. Langdon Freese, H. H. Fuller, Jules R. Gimbernat, George B. Glover, W. H. Roscoe C. Harris, L. S. Hart, Jr. L. A. Hawkins, Charies Haynes, E. L. Hicks, Karl Hunphrey, F. H. Huy, J. C. Hume, Dr. M. Isaac, Arthur S. Ives, A. S. J., W. J. Julien, C. F. Johnson, W. O. Johnson, B. C. Jutter, Keystone, W. S. J. United States Sa. 1871, cp. 58. Treasury 7.3 per cent. notes, 1061; United States &s, one year certificates. Johnson, B. C. Jutten, Keystone, Mrs.

In January, 1863, \$59,000,000 of army Clark King, William A. Knight, Mary and navy pay had not been met because Lee, E. K. Leech, C. H. Leeon, H. C. M. Secretary Chase feared to sell "five- C. Mankowski, Carlos Montreal C. Mankowski, Carlos Montr Secretary Chase feared to sell "five- C. Mankowski, Carlos Montreal, C. twenty" bonds. These were then quoted Morse, Sloux Murphy, W. M. Murph at 98 in currency (January 3, 1862), but William B. Orr, Mrs. F. H. Osborne. a large offering would have broken the J. Garcia Pimentel, Charles E. A. Popp.
M. T. Raymond, Henry Ritter, T. V Roe,

In June, 1864. Chase had secured a Evers, William J. Ferris, John K. Grant, Iaw prohibiting the sale of gold on C. Kilbourne, Mrs. James D. Lands, C. Kilbou

BRIDGE PROBLEM No. 411



Clubs are trumps and Z leads. Y and Z want five tricks

The faintest gleam that arreads the fad.

So in the spirit, over hills and fades in the spirit, over a little over hills and fades in the spirit, over hills and fades in the spirit has a spirit and fades in the John Jacob Rogers of Lowell.

What salary does Charles Chaplin reelve a year?

He receives \$10,000 a week, or \$520
He receives \$10,000 a week, or \$520-

The distribution is: Black men on What was the date of Lord Kitchen-rs death?

F. H. T.
June 5, 1916. In regard to your other

Here are the moves that solve:

Hack. White. H C D 18-23 F 11-16

No. The opera contains no part for a At "A" At "A" At "A"

Variations:

A1 "B"

18-22 2-6 11-16 2-6

F 11-16 6-15 A1 "D"

16-23 16-18 11-15 2-7 23-26 19-16

What is the plural of chassis? Q. In the French it is the same as in the singular. In English you may add "es" if you like. A motor car company recently referred in a large advertisement to a certain number of "chasses." That would be right if the word were Greek. Thomas Fox, Thomas Gimenes, E. J. Graf, John Graham, Charles L. Grimes, L. B. Hart, Jr., Charles S. Pausth Avenue, New York City and pluy, which should

Higgs, Hoboken, James Hyland, David Jack, Elijah P. Landry, Mack, Charles C. Long, George M. Lord, J. Murphy, P. J. McGarry, Nareik, James McNally, J. H. Noremac, William 19. Orr, C. Ross, John Ryan, T. F. S., T. Stapleton and D. A. W.

se who solved No. 409, but have missed one or more of the previous prob-lems, are: Conrad Alheidt, J. B., J. M. B., Paul DeGroff, David Driscoll, Henry Lowe, J. B. Morse, Frank W. Maybeck, Angus McDonald, James G. Pinkerton, Julius A. Serra, M. Schechter, Ranson D. Smith, Benjamin Simon and Michael

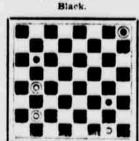
Problem No. 410, which appeared or Problem No. 410, which appeared on Dec. 24, winds up this series of ten, and all who have solved the series without a miss will be entitled to white membership cards in Three Sun Checker Club. Those who have missed one only will get red cards. Those missing two of the series get blue cards and those who have series get blue cards and those who have solved only seven receive green cards. The race for the white cards starts again with No. 401. The race for the prize offered by Dick & Fitzgerald is mill on and must eventually be won by the last holder of a succession of white cards.

Here is a rather interesting and instructive situation arranged by a member of The Sun Checker Club, who signs himself "Nareik." As there may be several ways of securing the win the card playing world under the name the card playing world under the name the sourcest and most decisive method.

The successful conclusion.

The idea having been worked over decisive methods of playing auction, tries out in practice and then submitted to a number of experts at the older game between the card playing world under the name of "Purste Bridge," as a complete solvent. shortest and most decisive method. PROBLEM NO. 411. CHECKERS.

By "Narelk."



White to play and win

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

A is still in time to call the raise when his attention is directed to it. He has her train or their direct. It gained no advantage by disclosing his. The new game, pirate bridge, propose

holding.

J. S. says: A asks for three cards. The desier gives him one and then shuffles the pack before dealing off the two others. Is this regular?

is prohibiting the sale of gold on futures. On the day of the bill spassage the futures. On the day of the bill spassage the futures of the gold dollar was 198 cents in legal tender, the next day 208, the next 236, and soon 256. Never before had there been so rapid an advance, and after two weeks operation the law was repealed without debate. On June 30 Chase resigned and was succeeded by Pessenden, says Hirs.

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That depends on whether or you B had forther any diamonds. If he had it is a revoke the on the province

upon D withdraws his bid, as it was inside, it is void, and objected to as out of turn.

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The bid our of turn is void, as D was been made. Subbose 2 called to order for it. C was the proper two shades. No one person to object.

G. C. says: Three hand. A the bidder, bid at all is made the when B revokes. A insists that he become to the left cannot lose the game if an opponent. When he one will a revokes, so C makes a claim on B to has taked a previous a pay C for his loss, as it was all B's forms automatically to fault.

The partners suffer jointly for each scheece, to bid as I to other's mistakes, whether these mistakes been made. X-1 bidder v are revokes or bad leads or bad dis- cannot bid small until cards. B and C both lose cards and a spiral card an entity of the such a but To

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Who is the author of the saying "Go West, young man"? I have heard it attributed both to Horace Greeley and Henry Ward Beecher. Chippon.

Mr. Greeley.

The sermon by the Rev. John Jasper the second or third moves of the attack in the trunk play white wins, as will be evident if we examine the following order to follow his series of availables to the second or the sexual to the second or third moves of the attack in the trunk play white wins, as will be evident if we examine the following order to follow his series of availables. Now on sale. Send 25 cents for that number. Try also to send 25 cents when it is contained in the sense with a sense after the other in some deals of the decision of the deci

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An Improvement on Auction That Selects Partners to Play the Hand.

By R. F. FOSTER.

There is a new game in town. Pressible.
Crowninshield, editor of Ventty Post
will got hold of it from Aleister Crowley. got hold of it from Aleister Crowley, the dramatist and traveler, who had as idea that auction would be vasily the proved if the players could not only solect the trump best suited to their ing. vidual hands, but also pick the partner best fitted to carry the contract to a successful conclusion.

out in practice and then submitted to a number of experts at the older game. Facility Fair for January presents it to the card playing world under the name of "Pirate Bridge," as a complete solition of the three great objections to suction as now played. These are the missit hands, the uncongenial partners, and the long drawn out rubbers.

Every one knows how provoking it is to make a perfectly legitimate bid and find all the trumps in one hand against it, or the long suit stopped by a player with the queen and ace over you. The one who should have been your partner is your opponent, and your contract is impossible.

Another common experience is to out the worst player in the club, or the most unipoky and holder which the most unipoky and holder which we had a proper in the club, or the most unipoky and holder which we had a proper in the club, or the most unipoky and holder which we had a proper in the club, or the most unipoky and holder which was a property or the club, or the most unipoky and holder when the club.

Another common experience is to out the worst player in the club, or the most unlucky card holder, rubber after rubber. It is just as bad to sit opposits an uncongenial partner, who has a sys-tem of bidding with which you have no sympathy, or which you do not unde

Long Rubbers.

There is nothing so tiresome as the Poker: A. C. F. says: The opener bets

20. B puts in 40. Thinking he is called.
A says "Three kings." B takes the pot on the ground that A did not call the raise.

The scores above the line may not him into the thousands, yet there is nothing in it, as the losses on one side and then the control of the scores above the line may not the state.

No, because the pack must not be again shuffled after the first card is dealt until the last card is drawn.

Sether and the two best suited to undertake another contract or to defend them salves agains the one that wins out shall also be together. All the sait values until the last card is drawn. O. H. S. says: A new pack is asked for and dealt. When the hands are shown it is found that the new cards are a pinochle pack. A bets the chips should be taken back and the hands dealt again from a proper poker tack.

I the first deal and the next lowest sits of his left, and so on round the table. The

The deal stands if the draw was com- his left, and so on round the table. The clear has the first hid or can pass. It he masses each player in turn to the left

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Thinghast, M. S. 10, 70, and 70, in marriages, and 50.

I. M. P says: Four playing A and the nonnegat a higher B bid, C is salent and D bids. When his it will thus be seen that attention is called to C not yet having in ght accept several passed, C speaks up and passes, whereind, and the player

The player who makes the The first of Mr. Foster's articles thank of the face of VANITY FAIR that of the form of the partiers may have to

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