

"H"—A. Bolus—*Norwich Mercury*, 1910.—White—Kf1, Qe2, Rd1, Re7, Se8, Sh5. Pawns—a3, b4, f2, g6, h2. Black—Kd5; Sb2; Bc6; Bd4; Pawns—a4, d7, e3, g7, h3. (1. Pf4)

Note to inexperienced solvers—White's QR1 is "a1" in German notation. QKt1 is "b1"; and so on. The files are numbered, 1 to 8, accordingly. "S" stands for Kt.

Attention is drawn to the easy manner in which Problem No. 563, above, could be transformed into a "Continuous Problem"; e. g.: Move pawn from White's KB7 to K6, and place a Black Pawn at Black's KB2. The solution by 1. PxP! followed by the second "mate in 2," would not be easy to see.—EDITOR.

Chess in the Northwest.

In support of the article on "Longevity and Chess," which we quote from a contemporary on another page of this issue, we are able to record the participation in a recent telegraphic match, in the far Northwest, of a vigorous octogenarian, J. C. Bird Sr. by name, a resident of Spokane, Wash., who has kindly furnished us with the details of an encounter with the club at Nelson, B. C. Mr. Bird was born on October 20, 1828, and has played chess and checkers since the age of ten!

The match in question was contested in May over the Western Union wires and resulted in a tie, each side scoring two games and drawing two. Two months ago, in a similar match, the same result was attained, each side, however, winning three games on that occasion. An "accident", so says the printed report before us, cost the Spokane club a probable victory, A. D. Campbell misplacing a piece and losing a game apparently won. The details of the match follow:

Brds.	Spokane.	Nelson.	Moves
1.	N. M. McLeod.....1	A. Pasch.....0	21
2.	J. C. Bird Sr.....0	R. C. Dixon.....1	37
3.	A. D. Campbell.....0	J. Condie.....1	40
4.	A. M. Craven.....1	E. H. Smyth.....0	48
5.	John Odson.....½	M. Weddowson.....½	30
6.	John E. Orr.....½	H. W. Rust.....½	53
	Total 3	Total 3	

A sincere enthusiast of the royal game was Sir William Jones (born 1740), the first English scholar to master Sanskrit. As a result of his Oriental studies and long residence in India, he was enabled to throw much new light on the origin and early history of the game—thereby making himself one of the most important authorities on the subject. Sir William was among the first to venture that Hindoostan is the cradle of chess. His fame as an Orientalist and linguist is secure, but he will be remembered as a man remarkable in many respects. There is true poetry in his "Caissa," one of the most charming, as it was one of the earliest, of chess poems.—*Johannesburg Sunday Times*.

The Correspondence Chess League of Greater New York has been organized and has started several tournaments open to players within a radius of 100 miles of New York City. Officers have been elected as follows: Stanley H. Chadwick, Cranford, N. J., president; William F. Hickock, Mount Vernon, secretary-treasurer; C. M. Demmer, 282 Windsor place, Brooklyn, tournament director.