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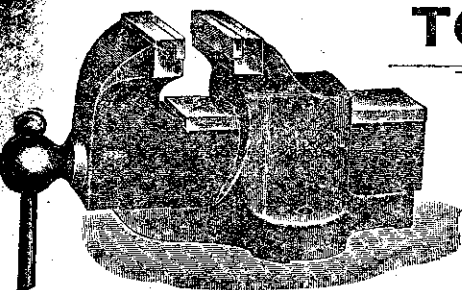
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Kennel Notes.

In view of the proposed appointment of
the great English judge, Mr Sam Crab-
tree, to judge next year's Dunedin Fan-
cier's Club show, the following review
should be very interesting to the fancy.

Mr Sam Crabtree, besides being a
successful exhibitor, is also a successful
breeder, as the records show. His
canine tastes, too, are somewhat cos-
mopolitan, bulldogs, schipperkes, Pe-
kingese, and one or two other breeds
comprising his present repertory, al-
though he has, at one time or another,
dabbled almost in every breed; hence
his wide knowledge. It is worth re-
cording that Mr Sam has established a
record that has never been equalled by
one strain of bulldogs in one kennel,
having headed the bulldog classes at
the Cheetham Hill Show (one of the
largest shows in the United Kingdom)
four years in succession, with Ch. White
Marquis and his two sons, Ch. Falls-
worth White Knight and Ch. Falls-
worth White King. He has also won
every bulldog challenge certificate
awarded at this society's shows. At the
show held at Belle Vue last October,
the first and third prize-winners in
Novice, first and second prize-winners
in Minor Limit, first in Special Limit,
second in Limit under 45lb; first prize-
winner in Maiden, challenge certificate,
25-guinea Challenge Cup and several
specials were all won by dogs either
owned by Mr Sam, or sired by his noted
Fallsworth White dogs.

Mr Sam rightly attributes the founda-
tion of this noted "White" strain to
Ch. Silent Knight, of Holybrook. This
dog sired Ch. White Marquis, bought
by Mr Sam when a puppy. He sired
Ch. Fallsworth White Knight, Ch.
Fallsworth White King, Ch. Fallsworth
White Countess, Fallsworth White
Prince, White Rock Queen, Stone-
hurst, White Mike and a host of
others. Ch. Fallsworth White Knight
has sired the following noted dogs:—
Fallsworth White Colonel (his best
son), Tweedside White Marquis, Per-
sistent White Light, Godley White
Knight, Miss Bully and Hilda of
Anokla, and several other winners.
Truly a record!

Mr Sam Crabtree, who has been "Our
Dogs" north country representative for
twenty years, owing to considerations of
health relinquished the sedentary life he
then led and embraced the outdoor life of
a showman, taking charge of the large
variety kennel (in which bulldogs pre-
dominated), of his brother, Mr Luke
Crabtree, at Lea Grange, Blackey, Man-
chester, in which he had an interest.
Some years ago now Mr Sam struck out on
his own account at "Highfield," Falls-
worth, Moston, from which kennel has
emerged from time to time some of the
best bulldogs the show bench has ever
known of the "Fallsworth White" strain,
which has gained distinction both in Eng-
land and America, to which country Mr
Sam Crabtree has been a prolific exporter.
Mr Sam still sticks to the "national"
breed as his leading breed, although he
has been associated, both during his ten-
ure of office with his brother and since
with many other breeds, notably—Mas-
tiffs, Great Danes, Setters, Scottish, Irish,
Airedales and Fox Terriers, Pugs, Schip-
perkes, Pekingese, Pomeranians, etc., all
of which he has bred, owned or exhibited
with more or less success, and early rip-
ened into an all-round judge. Mr Sam
Crabtree as a judge and dog show critic
has been a great success. He is a mem-
ber of many bulldog and other clubs
and societies, and has officiated both as
bulldog and schipperke specialist, and as
an all-rounder at most of the shows in
the United Kingdom and Channel Is-
lands, at several on the Continent, in
the United States of America and
South Africa, whilst a scheme is at the
present time afoot by several dog clubs
in Australia to get him out to the
Commonwealth to judge a group of
shows which the war has momentarily
caused to be postponed.

The trip Mr Crabtree made during this
last summer, at the special invitation of
Mrs Anita Baldwin, proprietress of the
famous variety kennel at Anokla, Califor-
nia, to this lady's princely place and the
States, which extended to a period of
four months, is fresh in the memory of
the fancy.

We often think that really good all-
round judges, like poets, are born, not
made, and one of these is the subject
of this little notice. He has a faculty
of spotting the peas of future canine
cracks when they are in the pod, and
his judgment rarely errs. If a fancier
can do this he can easily judge dogs when
they become developed.

When Caruso, the famous tenor, is on
the stage, his medical attendant is always
on duty behind the scenes.

DRAUGHTS.

(Conducted by F. Hutchins.)

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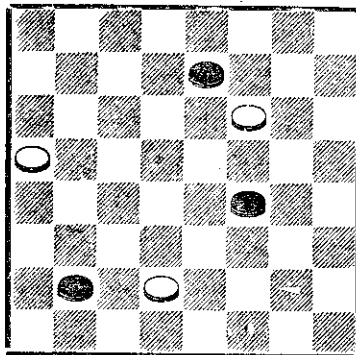
ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

GEO. H. BROWN.—Your solution for
Problem 30 came to hand too late for last
week's issue. Your third move, 7.3, would
allow black to win by 5.14, 3.8, 11.16,
19.12, 2.7.

PROBLEM 32.

(By Carson, per favour of the Rev. J.
Collie.)

Black 8, 14, 26.



White 7, 20, 22.

White to play and draw.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 31.

Black—3, 20, 22, K5. White—6, 17, 29,
K11.

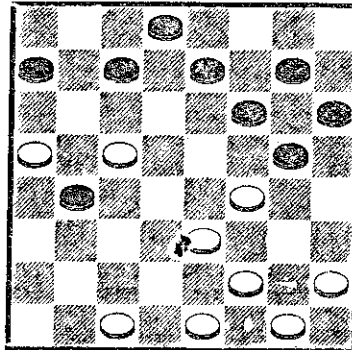
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|-------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 3. | 7* | 10. | 6. | 24.27 | 26.30* | 26.22 | 14.10 |
| 11. | 2 | 9. | 5 | 10.14 | 25.21 | 18.15 | Black |
| 5. | 1* | 6. | 1 | 27.31* | 30.25* | 22.17* | wins. |
| 17.13 | 2. | 7 | 14.18A | 21.17C | 14.10 | | |
| 1.10 | 20.24 | 22.26* | 31.26* | 17.14* | | | |
| 13. | 9 | 7.10 | 29.25B | 17.14D | 10. | 7 | |

GAME—DENNY.

(By W. Veal, Southampton.)

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|-------|-------|-------|----------|
| 10.14 | 11.16 | 8.11 | 5.14 |
| 22.17 | 25.22 | 22.18 | 22.18 |
| 7.10 | 14.17 | 4. 8 | 5, 14.17 |
| 17.13 | 21.14 | 26.22 | 18.14 |
| 3. 7 | 9.25 | 10.14 | 1. 5† |
| 24.19 | 29.22 | 18. 9 | |

†Leads to position on diagram:—
BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play.

| | | | | |
|----------|----|-------|---------|--------|
| 23.18 | 2. | 7.10 | 31.26 | 2.18 |
| 16.23 | | 27.18 | 11.16 | 25.22 |
| 1, 14. 9 | | 10.15 | 9. 5 | 18.25 |
| 5.14 | 4, | 18.14 | 3, 6. 9 | 30.14 |
| 18. 9 | | 15.19 | 13. 6 | Drawn. |

VAR. 1.

| | | | |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 13. 9 | 14.10 | 18. 9 | 27. 9 |
| 6.13 | 7.14 | 5.14 | |

Can White draw with a piece down?

VAR. 2.

| | | | |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 23.26 | 31.22 | 17.26 | 30.23 |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|

White for choice.

VAR. 3.

| | | | |
|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| 18.24 | 16.23 | 6. 9 | 2.18 |
| 28.19 | 26.19 | 13. 6 | Drawn. |

VAR. 4.

| | | | |
|-------|------|------|-------|
| 9. 5 | 5. 1 | 1. 6 | 13. 6 |
| 15.22 | 6.10 | 2. 9 | |

Can White draw?

VAR. 5.

| | | | |
|-------|--------|-------|-------|
| 7.10 | 19.15 | 5.14 | 16.23 |
| 18. 9 | 10.26A | 23.19 | 27. 9 |
| 1.5 | 30.23 | | |

White looks very strong.

A. 5.14, 15.8, 4.11, 23.19.—White wins.

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