

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Letters addressed for the Editor should be addressed "Editor of Saturday Reader, Drawer 691," and communications on business to "R. Worthington, publisher."

CREDIT FONCER.—The peculiarity of this method of borrowing money on the security of landed estate, is, that the repayment of the loan is by an annuity terminable at a certain date; the date and the amount of annuity being so calculated, that when the last payment is made, the loan and the interest on it will be extinguished. The companies established by the French government are prohibited from advancing more than one half of the value of the property pledged or hypothecated.

S. R. P. A.—Justice Beniet, of Derby, is said to have given the society the name of Quakers in 1650, because Fox, the founder, admonished him and those present with him to tremble at the word of the Lord.

MORICE GRAMMIE.—Number 59 was the first number of the READER issued by the present publisher.

SENSCIBLER.—We stated a few weeks since that the right bank of a river is that which is on the right hand when your back is turned to the source of the river.

VALID.—The term, "Old Cogers" is derived from that of a tavern in Blackfriars, London, where a club of men, politicians and thinkers, collected and discussed the affairs of the State. The name "Coger" comes from the Latin word "Cogito," and the club was established in 1756.

A. H.—We are unable to answer your question.

MARA.—The word "Reverend" occurs only once in the Bible, which is in the 9th verse of the 111th psalm.

PRINCE ALBERT.—"Corn" meant primarily, any small round body like a seed. This general meaning is still seen in its application to confections on the feet. In its specific sense it denotes in any country that grain which furnishes the prevalent bread-stuff of the people. Thus in England, corn means wheat; in Scotland it means oats; and in the United States, maize.

X. Y.—Not emphatically. VIOLET, and T. S. B.—Respectfully declined.

PASTIMES.

REBUS.

Complete I am a word that signifies a despicable thing; Remove my head, I then present a bird that cannot sing; Again behead me and transpose, I represent a river that through Russia flows, Beheaded and transposed, I next declare A woman's name; again transposed a prayer. Once more beheaded I explain An obscure river found in Spain.

Ufmm nf opu jo npsvsgvm ovnefst, Mjgft evn bo fnqiz esfn. Gjs wif tpmjft cf ubu tmvnefst. Boo uijolt bnf opu xibu uifz tth.

GAUDE.

ANAGRAMS.

MODERN AUTHORS.

1 G. Lisle, he's cranky. 2 Just roll him, Nat. 3. Briber not wrong? 4. H. Scylla at Rome. 5. Harry old Ben or Hugh. 6. Rare Joe's, dull dog? G. LISLE

CHARADES.

- 1—My first should try my last to gain, I would amply him repay; To dwell in my whole in realms of love And never-ending day. T. J. BOSTOCK.
2—My first, I'm sure you will agree Belongs alike to you and me. My last attends poor mortals here, And my whole has cost me oft a tear.
3— I am composed of 10 letters. My 3, 6, 8, 9 is often difficult to obtain. My 1, 6, 7, 3, 8, 9, 10 is a country of Europe. My 5, 6, 3, 10 is preferred by many before honour. My 3, 2, 8, 10 is a metal. My 5, 4, 9 has been the source of much misery. My whole is an island in the German Ocean.

AGROSTIC.

- A country in Europe. One of the United States. One of the planets. The goddess of wisdom. One of the sciences. The prince of painters. A German astronomer, born 1571.

The initials read downwards will reveal the name of a prominent statesman of the old world.

ARITHMOREM.

- 54 and Jane—A weapon. 2101 " a on a—An Indian gum 751 " O! roe—An amphibious animal. 1 " rose—A tree. 100 " bee—A young lady. 201 " pest—An unbeliever. 500 " ran—An odorous shrub. 551 " near—An island in Europe. 1500 " you not err—A book of the Pentateuch. 2052 " a pea hut—A nuptial song. 600 " roar—A German coin.

The initials will name a celebrated mechanic.

ANSWERS TO AGROSTIC, &c. No. 85.

Double Acrostic.—Victoria, Balmoral.

Square Words.—1. TEACH. 2. SHIP. ELCHO. HOSE. ACTOR. ISLE. CHOPS. PEEK. HORSE.

Riddle.—Because it is the capital of Canada.

Decapitations.—1 Sapling, puling, plain, nail, ail. 2. Hydra, yard, dray, ray, Ayr, ay. 3. Hannah, anna, Ann, an, a.

Charades.—1 Rien, n'est, beau, que, le, vrai. 2 Westmoreland. 3 Gunpowder.

Problem.—No answer having been received we leave the question for another week.

ANSWERS RECEIVED.

Double Acrostic.—Bericus, H. H. V. Polly, Niagara, Violet.

Square Words.—Polly, Editor, Niagara, Bericus, H. H. V. Argus, Violet.

Riddle.—Bericus, Polly, Niagara, Ottawa, Argus.

Decapitations.—Polly, H. H. V., Bericus, Argus, Camp, Geo. B. Ottawa.

Charades.—All, H. H. V., Argus, Geo. B. Niagara, 2nd and 3rd Polly, John Wilson, Ottawa, 2nd Bericus, A. H. 3rd A. R. B.

The following were received too late to be acknowledged in our last issue: Laurentia, John Wilson, Argo.

CHESS.

We notice with pleasure that the Mitchell, (C. W.) Mitocote has commenced the publication of a Chess Column which will be under the able management of Mr. T. P. Bull of Seaford, C. W., a gentleman who is in every respect well qualified for the undertaking. The column has our best wishes for its success.

Mr. Fraser has succeeded better with Herr Steinitz in a match on even terms than when receiving Pawn and Move.

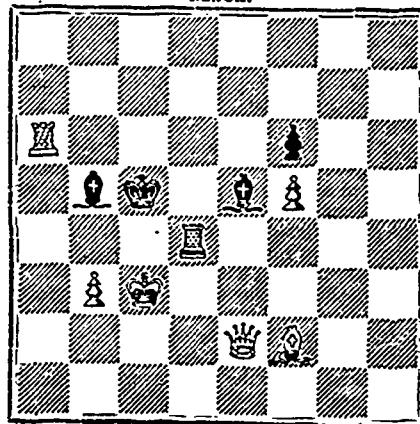
TO CORRESPONDENTS.

N. MARCHE, NEW YORK.—We are waiting patiently for the fulfilment of your promise.

F. P. BULL, SEAFORD, C. W.—Will endeavour to comply with your wishes.

GEO. E. CARPENTER, TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Your letter was duly received. The enclosures were indeed welcome.

PROBLEM, No. 66. BY MEDICO, WATERVILLE, C.E. BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and Mate in three moves.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM, No. 64.

- WHITE. 1 Kt to K B 3 (ch.) 2 Kt to Q 4 (ch.) 3 Q to Q B 3 (ch.) 4 Q to K B 3 (ch.) 5 Kt to K 2 (ch.) 6 Q to K Kt 3 (ch.) 7 Q to K Kt sq Mate. BLACK. K to K 7. K to K 8. K to B 8. K to K 8. K to K 8. K to K 7. K to K 8.

The following lively little skirmish was played by Mr. J. Robey and Herr Steinitz. It is one of five games contested by these gentlemen, the result of which gave four to Herr S. and one to his opponent—

- WHITE, (Mr. J. R.) 1 P to K 4. 2 Kt to K B 2. 3 B to Q B 4. 4 P to Q Kt 4. 5 P to Q B 3. 6 Castles. 7 P to Q 4. 8 P takes P. 9 Q Kt to B 3. 10 P to K 5. 11 B takes P (ch.) 12 B to Q R 3 (ch.) 13 Kt takes K P. 14 Q to K R 5. 15 Q R to Q sq. 16 Q R to Q 3. 17 Kt takes Q. 18 Q to B 3. 19 B to Kt 2 (ch.) BLACK, (Herr S.) 1 P to K 4. 2 Q Kt to B 3. 3 B to Q B 4. 4 B takes Kt P. 5 B to B 4. 6 P to Q 3. 7 P takes P. 8 B to Q Kt 3. 9 Q Kt to R 4. 10 P takes P. 11 K to B sq. 12 Kt to K 2. 13 Q takes Q P. 14 Q takes Q Kt. 15 P to Q B 4. 16 Q takes R. 17 P to K Kt 3. 18 K to Kt 2. 19 K to Kt 3. And White mates in four moves.

WITTY AND WHIMSICAL.

Why is the letter S like experience?—Because it makes age sage.

Why is the early grass like a penknife?—Because the Spring brings out the blades.

An American, being asked why he chewed tobacco, replied, "To keep a nasty taste out of my mouth."

An Irish sailor once visited a city, where, he said, they copper-bottomed the tops of their houses with sheet tin.

A traveller who was detained an hour by some mischance, shortened his stay by "making a 'minute' of it."

An estate agent informs the public that he has "a beautiful cottage for sale, containing ten rooms and eight-acres of land!"

YOUNG PAPERS.—Bank notes.

HEROIC EXPLOIT.—A man conquering himself.

LOGICAL EXERCISE FOR LADIES.—Jumping to conclusions.

THREE DEGREES.—Somebody heard a candid brewer lately divide his beer into three classes—strong table, common table, and lamentable.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—A delighted hearer observed of a very brilliant talker, that the flash of his wit was followed close by the peal of applause.

"Why don't you wheel that barrow of coals, Ned?" said a learned miner to one of his sons. "It is not a very hard job—there is an inclined plane to relieve you."—"Ab," replied Ned, who had more relish for wit than work, "the plane may be inclined, but hang me if I am!"

"Pa, have dogs got wings?"—"No, child—don't you know better than that?"—"Why, pa, this paper says a big dog flew at a man and bit him."

"Do you think me guilty of falsehood?" asked Mr. Knott of a gentleman he was addressing. "Sir," said the gentleman, "I must render a verdict of Knott guilty."

A tailor, having set up his carriage, asked Foot for a motto. "There is one from 'Hamlet,'" said the wit "that will match you to a button hole, 'List! oh list!'"

WHAT NEXT.—An advertisement which lately appeared in the Times is a unique specimen of the requirements of "servantgallam." Two young women want a situation "in a gentleman or tradesman's family, in any capacity in which they might be useful. One is 17 years and the other 15;" but "no ritualistic family need apply!"

A SHARP-SIGHTED IRISHMAN.—An Irish bricklayer was one day brought to a hospital, severely injured by a fall from a house-top. The medical man in attendance asked the sufferer at what time the accident occurred. "Two o'clock, yer honour," was the reply. On being asked how he came to fix the hour so accurately, he answered, "Because I saw the people at dinner through a window as I was coming down."