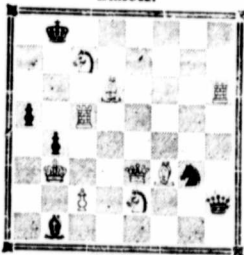# CHESS COLUMN.

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Problem No. 13.

BY JOSEPH N. BABSON.

BLACK.

WHITE.

Self mate in eight moves.

We have received but one correct solution to Mr. Stubbs's problem, No. 11, published a fortnight since—from Mr. Joseph N. Babson, Boston. The solution is as follows:—

1 Kt—Kt3	1 K—B7
2 Q—Kt2 (ch)	2 K—Q8
3 B×P	3 P—R6
4 Q—K5	4 K—B7
5 B—R4 (ch)	5 K—B8
6 Q—Kt2 (ch)	6 P×Q
	Mate.

GAME No. 25.

We take the following very singular game from Lange's *Handbuch*. The moves are logical; yet after 17 moves, a position arises which would be deemed impossible of occurrence in actual play.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K4	1 P to K4
2 KKt to B3	2 QKt to B3
3 P to Q4	3 P×P
4 KB to B4	4 B to B4
5 Castles	5 Kt to B3
6 P to K5	6 P to Q4
7 P×Kt	7 P×B
8 R to Ksq ch	8 K to Bsq
9 P×P ch	9 K×P
10 Kt to K5	10 R to Ksq
11 Q to R5	11 Q to B3
12 B to R6 ch	12 K to Kt sq
13 QKt to B3	13 P×Kt
14 Kt×Kt	14 R×R ch
15 R×R	15 B to B4
16 P to QKt4	16 P×Kt
17 P×B	

Presenting 6 pawns on one file.—*Phil. C. Record.*

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. N. B—Many thanks for puzzles; hope you will again favor us when you have leisure.

C. S.—What about Hoyle?

BEGINNER.—No. A pawn instead of Queening can become any other piece, a King excepted.

A San Francisco bride made her bridal trip upon a vessel on which she was born twenty years ago —*Detroit Free Press.*

Then she was borne again on the same vessel

Cobbet's wife caught him by the grace with which she used her washtub.—*Ex.*

More likely by "soft soap" than *grase.*

Phonograph is feminine-gender—because it talks back.—*Boston Post.*

Yes, but it never speaks unless it's spoken to.

PUZZLERS' KNOTS.

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Contributions and answers are cordially invited from all interested in whatever pleases the young, and also from every reader of the TORCH, and the Puzzle fraternity in general All communications for this Department should be sent to its Editor at the above address.

135.—CROSS-WORD ENIMGA.

In mouse, not in rat ;
In round, not in flat ;
In Lot, not in his wife ;
In death, not in life ;
In bread, not in butter ;
In knife not in cutter ;
My whole in a Turkish title.
　　　　　　　　LEWINDER.

136.—HALLOW SQUARE.

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Across : Early ; to plunder.　Down : A boy's name ; a girl's name.　　　ANDY.

137.—GEOGRAPHICAL WHEEL PUZZZLE.

Centrals across and down : A village of northern Italy ; a town of France.　Diagonals left and right : A State of America ; a chain of mountains in Asia.　Externals name a well-known city of Europe.　　　SIL V.

138.—REBUS.

S　　S WROSS.

149.—ANAGRAMS.

Exert an l.　　　　On real s.
Gin men.　　　　On prim ten.
　　　　　　　　SOBER SIDES.

140.—UNION JACK.

Across : An ancient town of Lydia ; the aborigines of Crete ; persons who encourage growth.　Down : An ancient town of Thessaly ; one of the tribes into which Romulus divided his people ; the dog cramp.　Diagonals : The ancient name of a river of Britain ; to make sweet.　　　GLEN LYON.

141.—RIDDLE.

I am worn by Chinamen.　I am not myself. Two of me now make ease.　Lastly, I am to motion.　Combine me and I am one of Canada's cities.　　　CIPHER.

142.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of 12 letters.
My 4, 6, 2, 9, 3, 8, 7, 12 is to respect.
My 7, 3, 8, 10, 2 is a girl's name.
My 1, 5, 12, 3, 4 is obvious
My 4, 6, 9, 10 is a sort of instrument.
My 7, 12, 3, 5 is a kind of fish.
My 1, 8, 10, 11, 5, 6 is a bed for children.
My whole is an English novelist.
　　　　　　　　EPHEY.

148.—CHARADE.

One twelfth of the year my first you'll find
　As a verb 'tis often used
And many of them you'll call to mind
　Whenever you feel amused.

My second you know you must admire
　When in the joyful spring
You see its blooms rise high and higher
　And Nature a lovely song does sing.

My last you'll find in this lame rhyme
　A boat of fame historic rare
Its name is known since early time
　Its motto was to do and dare.

144—DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

A city in Connecticut : a fast train : a tree that droops ; an illegal confederacy : primative ; to enclose.　Primals and finals connected name a portion of our Dominion.
　　　　　　　　PEW PILL.

145.—WORD PUZZLE.

S　q　E.

(Answers in two weeks.)　　　JOSHUA.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN JUNE 15.

116.—C O L I N
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118.—Mad-a-gas car.
119 —Frederick the Great.
120.—Nat, tan.
121.—Wilful waste makes woeful want.
122.—　　　 B
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　　 R A N K L E S
　 P E A C E A B L E

123.—Prussic, Prussia.
124.—Because it is round everywhere.
125.—Keats, Shelley, Willis.
126.—A L L A N
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CHAT WITH KNOTTERS.

PEW PILL, St. John.—We can see the pupil of your eye dilate when you learn your puzzles have been accepted.　Your solutions to Nos. 117, 118, 119, 121, 122, 124 and 125 are O. K. Very good for a new beginner.

JOSHUA —We must say Josh you are an excellent puzzler, and your contributions we are pleased to add to our columns.　May your shadow never grow less

WROSS —Thanks for your knots.　It is pleasing to find you are one of the forget-me nots. We are glad to learn your interest in our columns is unabated　Please come often.

CLARA L —We are sorry to say you have been unsuccessful in answering all the Knots. Nos. 117 and 116 are incorrect.　We want your promised puzzles.

JEW SHARP.—Your solutions are accurately given, with the exception of Nos. 124　Your remarks prove you sharp.

PRIZES —For the list of correct answers to puzzles in this number we will send an excellent prize.　For the best incomplete list the TORCH three months.

WORD HUNT.—We cordially invite every reader to enter this amusement, and endeavor to receive the prize ; or, at least, be very near the head of the list.

In Benton Harbor, Mich , no boys are allowed out after nine o'clock.—*N. Y. News.*

In St. John the boys are 'loud out at night, but it's not nine o'clock they're after.　They are Bent-on having a good time.

The first thing out in the morning—City gaslight.—*N. Y. News.*

How do you know, did you ever meet 'er?

The racy *Rome Sentinel* wants the key to a scalp lock, and the address of whoever has heard of a hog eating from the trough of the sea.

The best time to sea it would be when Old Bore as is blowing from the sow west.