

CHESS COLUMN.

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Problem No. 16.

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BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and self mate in four moves.

There is a match between the Philidor Club of this City and the St. Aloysius Society of Portland. The Secretary of the Philidor Club should call a meeting of the members to consider the matter.

THE INTERNATIONAL TOURNAY, AT PARIS.—The telegrams in reference to the International Chess Tourney, are conflicting. The despatch of the 24th inst., stated that Zeukertort had won first prize, having sixteen games and one draw; Winower, the Russian player, the second prize, having sixteen games, and that Capt. McKenzie, of New York, had the fifth prize, having twelve games and a draw. The despatch of the 25th inst., states that there is a tie between Winower and Zeukertort, for first prize, and between McKenzie and Bird, for the fourth prize. The ties are to be played off next week.

ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS NEXT ISSUE.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—J. C. McI., please send more explicit statement of solution to J. N. B's problem.

PUZZLERS' KNOTS.

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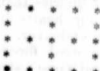
Contributions and answers are cordially invited from all interested in whatever pleases the young, and also from every reader of the TORCH, and the Puzzle fraternity in general. All communications for this Department should be sent to its Editor at the above address.

173.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 2, 8, 9, 6 is a musical instrument.
My 5, 2, 7, 10, G is an animal.
My 4, 3, 9, 1 is a city in Turkey.
My whole is a great writer.

SESWOF E. EGROG

174.—CROSS-WORD.



Across: An artifice; drift; unse-Ed.
Down: An animal in embryo; a term in carpentry; a bird.

X. L. C. R.

175.—WORD SQUARE.

To scoff; a particular; to be conspicuous; a maiden's name.

LEWINDER.

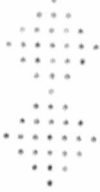
176.—GEOGRAPHICAL UNION JACK.

Across: A town of Brazil; a river of France; islets in the Caribbean Sea. Down: A department of New Granada; a state of Hindostan; an island in the Pacific. Diagonals: A town of Asia Minor; a town of Spain. SOL. V.

177.—PYRAMID PUZZLE.

Across: A letter; to libe; moist; annoys; prodries; concealed. Centrals: A boy's name. GLEN LYON.

178.—DOUBLE DIAMOND.



Part of Turkey; part of Paris; a well-known juvenile writer; intertwined; a poetic expression; an affirmative; Part of Denmark; worn in winter; destined; obedient; to mention; part of Surrey; found in the Lyvre. FOSTER.

179.—CENTRAL ACROSTIC.

Acquaintances; to search again; sweet-brier; lawfulness; the seat of sensation; musical entertainments. Centrals name a present famous Canadian. FEW PILL.

180.—REVERSIONS.

Reverse a word of meaning no.
And next a measure will now show.

Reverse a word that to-day means,
And have something the law besem.

CLARA L.

181.—CHARADE.

My first is a name we oft apply
To sugar and to candy.

To many other things desery
First coming in so handy;

A word of letters only five,
Nice sounding to the ear;

And just as sure as you're alive,
'Tis coupled with "My d-ar."

In many years long, long gone by,
My second is a name;

And many now do often sigh
For e'en a tittle his fame.

A conqueror he, and noble too,
Far as nobility went

In 'those sad days that people rue,
By man's fierce passions sent.

Apart from this a name I show
Quite different from the rest,—

From first in joy, from second in woe,
You now can close the rest.

A flower it is—a garden bloom
Of fairest beauty rare;

In these few lines I have not room
With others to compare.

HELEN.
(Answer in two weeks.)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN JULY 13.

156.—P O S T

F L A Y
O R E S
E S T A

157.—C

H H
A H A
S O U S
S L E D S
E M P I R E
U L T I M O U
R E M E M B E R

158.—S O B E R

O L I V E
B I G O T
E V O K E
R E T E X

159.—Common-wealth.

160.—Russia.

161.—S A G

E A G L E

R I M

R E C K S S

A R A B

N U C C I O

O L Y M P I O

162.—Came-l. Leo-pard. Hip-po-pot-an-us.

163.—Soberness. Snow-shoe. Soap-wort. Snow-drift. Snivelling. Snake-root.

CHAT WITH KNOTTERS.

PRIZE WINNER.—The prize—a handsome pen-holder—offered in our issue of July 13 is won by our esteemed puzzler, Cha a Belle. We wish the pen, the holder contains, will give our fair contributor renewed interest in our Department, and incite her to efforts paralleled only by the deeds of Ponce de Leon, had he gained the fountain of youth.

The second prize goes to our staunch knot-tiest, John Jay. We hope, in reading the columns of the TORCH, the illumination it gives will stimulate him to something wonderful in our favor.

PRIZES.—For the best list of answers to this week's Knots we will send the Boston *Evening* two months. For the second best a carefully ornamented Japanese fan. All should try. SENWOF E. EGROG; HAMPDEN.—Your Enigmas are both good for a new beginner, and we accept them readily. We trust you will contribute regularly.

HELEN.—We are pleased with your Charade, and it appears in this number. Thanks for your neatly written letter and nicely printed card. Both are very good.

FOSTER.—Sorry the heat disturbs you. But then, you must remember, it is very necessary if not agreeable, as you say. 'Tis't many would think of that.

BRUNZ WICKLE.—Twas very wick'ed of you to send us that pun. We put it in, however, Why is a political aspirant like a certain sweetmeat? Because both are candy dates.

CLARA L.—You have done nobly as a solver; but the other Clara was a little shrewd. If it wasn't for No. 157. But then if—

ST. J.—No. 157 and 163 are answered incorrectly. There are over five hundred amateur papers published in the United States. Some of them are creditable to their publishers. O hers die without a dollar to bury them.

JESSIE B.—All your answers are right. Very fair. Come often.

Q. CEMBER.—Happy again to hear from you. It will be our pleasure to insert your favors.

WROSS.—Correctly solves Nos. 156, 158, 1, 9, 160 and 163. Your last is very welcome.

HOPE LESS.—You have done very well. All are right with one exception.

L. L. S.—A new contributor is always welcome, and you none less than others. All your solutions are given accurately, and your first attempt proves you a good solver. How is it about puzzles?

DAN D.—All yours are rightly answered, good.

MARY B.—Please excuse us for leaving you until the last—but not least. Your list of solutions was very complete and well written. Please accept our thanks and visit often.

We find, in handling our tobacco-box, that too many beggars are chew sirs.—*Cin. Breakfast Table.*

Willingly wheat-test that crops crushed to earth shall ryes again.—*N. Y. News.*

If your foot is asleep, do not be alarmed; the poet tells us that the sole is not dead that slumbers.—*Syracuse Times.*

Every body has seen a house with wing, and also a house fly.—*Cin. Breakfast Table.*

A bold fight against misfortune will often enable a man to tide over a tight place, and put ruin to flight. You can make ruin run anytime by knocking its i out.—*Stamford Advocate.*