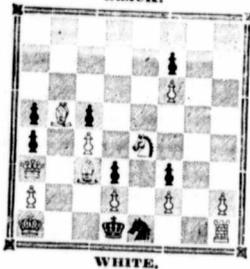


CHESS COLUMN.

All communications and contributions to be addressed to J. E. NARRAWAY, P. O. Box 70.

Problem No. 11.

BY CHAS. F. STUBBS.



White to play and self mate in six moves.

We regret we are compelled for want of space to hold over the game between Messrs. Clawson and Narraway.

PUZZLERS' KNOTS.

Edited by ELLSWORTH, P. O. Box 3421, Boston, Mass.

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.

89.—METAGRAM.

Change the head of to language relating Of Goths of Europe old Have a garment by Roman taken Trimmed with silver and gold.

JOHN JAY.

90.—CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

In gallop, but not in trot;
in vessel, but not in pot;
in mansion, but not in cot;
In decaying, but not in rot;
In drunkard, but not in sot;
In heating, but not in hot;
In fortune, but not in lot;
A bird in the whole, which if sought,
In the Falkland Islands may be caught.
PASSEPARTOUT.

91.—WORD SQUARE.

A boy's name; to depart; a genus of South American plants; to dispossess; long water-grass. GLEN LYON.

91.—STAR DIAMOND.



A letter; male attendants; the god of laughter and ridicule; spectres; to foster; to discover; a letter. SIL V.

93. REBUS.

50 x 2

I, F, M.

FUN DAY.

94.—CENTRE DELETION.

Delete the centre of a man of dec it, And have a first who's hard to beat.

85.—DROPPED LETTERS.

(Noted-Canadians.)

S-r-o-n A-a-d-n-l. T-o-u-d-r-y-g-c.
S-m-e-l-o-a-d-i-l-y. G-o-g-e-l-n-e-a-t-e.
(Answers in two weeks.) SOBER SIDES.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN MAY 11.

75.— X
T I P
T A P I S
X I P H I D
P T O I S
S I S
D

76.— M O S E S
A R N O T
I N D I A
N I G H T
E P O D E

77.— P A N T H E R
R R U E
E O M G
S C A M P E R
U A I A
M G U S T
E R U D I T E

78.— P L E
L I S
L I M P
E S P Y

79.—London, Dublin, Athens, Berlin.

80.—The letter T.

CHAT WITH KNOTTERS.

FRED, St. John.—Your list of correct answers wins the prize, which we know you will like. We trust so good a solver will become a regular contributor.

ANDY, Portland.—You have secured the second prize, and will receive it regularly for the stated time. We will be pleased to receive your promised knots.

BEGINNER.—What is the cause of your silence? Have you become a retired knottier, or are you not afraid of some Gordian knot you cannot untie?

HARVEY sends: Why is a confirmed drunkard like a ransacked trunk? Because both are rummaged.

J. J. McG.—We are sorry to say only two of your solutions were right. *Nil desperandum.*

FOSTER.—Please accept thanks for favorable opinion of the TORCH and its Puzzle Department. Let us hear from you again—also from every reader of the weekly.

FASHION FLAMBEAUX.

White gloves are only worn at balls.
Coat sleeves for dresses are still in vogue.
Lace ruffles and bracelets are coming in again.
Travelling cloaks are very long, and are made plain.

Metallic ornaments for the hair and hat continue in favor.

New bridal veils are of tulle, with vines of Maguerites and leaves, embroidered in with white silk floss

For dinner and afternoon dresses, satin is combined with silk.

Sprays of flowers promise to be more popular than garlands.

Handsome wool textures will be in general use this summer.

The most popular trimming for party dresses will be flower fringe.

Evening dresses are preferred in the princess form. The popular shade is green.

Overskirts are once more made with square, diagonal, and double pointed fronts.

New umbrellas are of ecru serge with flowers embroidered in colors around the edge.

Sashes are worn to the below the hips, and all drapings must fall below the same line.

The old-fashioned mantilla, with deep pointed back and front to correspond, is being worn.

A novelty in ladies' fine hose shows blocks of contrasting colors set in over the instep and ankle.

Many handsome evening dresses will have the front and train nearly covered with glistening beads.

The most stylish wraps for spring and summer are light, dressy, and literally wraps, instead of fitted garments.

Bonnets appear edged or covered with beads, with loops at the side also of beads, and festoons which drop over the forehead.

Beading may be expected upon everything: dresses, bonnets, jackets, collars, cuffs, scarfs, mantellets, veils, and in fact the entire external wardrobe.

No afternoon, evening or dinner dresses are made short in the skirt. The matter of length for all but full dress toilettes is, however, a question of taste with the wearer.

An elegant imported hat is styled the "Rabigars." It is of white chip, turned up in the front, and faced with ebony black velvet; at the left side is a long white feather fastened by a Persian butterfly; around the crown are two rows of gold braid and loops of white satin.

[For the Torch.]

A SALLY.

Little black-eyed Sally's father

Was a soldier in his youth,

And the worthy man would rather

Doubt his bayonet than her truth,—

Though it passed folks' comprehension,

He preferred her to his pension.

Little Sally's sparkling rattle

Oft would trot the veteran out

In old tales of march and battle,

Siege and leaguer of redoubt,—

So, when highly pleased, he kissed her,

Went to bed and never missed her.

Then Miss Sal, the little piper,

Would steal out to meet her Jack,

And one night, to pay the piper,

Went away and ne'er came back;

Lord! how he did cut camp capers,—

Till he read this in the papers:

"Married, here, on Tuesday's eve night,

By the Reverend Doctor Bennett,

Sarah Blank to Captain Proud."

Then the veteran yelled aloud

To his comrades "Odd's my life,

Our Sally is the Captain's wife!"

BESSIE (of an inquiring mind).—"But mummy dear I can't remember any artist called Tigers."

MUMMY.—"What's the use of taking you girls abroad? I'm sure we stood a good ten minutes before that picture in the Vatican 'Bacchus and Ariadne Drawn by Tigers.'"

WHAT'S IN A NAME!—A married man named Modest Raymond, in Montreal, is charged with an indecent assault on a little girl aged 13, whom he adopted ten years ago. He admitted the charge but plead drunkenness as an excuse.

FUNNY DRUMMER. To a female waiter at a hotel.—"Nellie, will you be kind enough to carry me up to my room?"

NELLIE.—"Why should I carry you up sir?"
FUNNY DRUMMER.—"Of course you should, you're a Nellie-waiter, ain't you?" (Nellie faints).