

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Letters addressed for the Editor should be addressed "Editor of Saturday Reader, Drawer #11," and communications on business to "R. Worthington, publisher."

DEN.—The "Lion in the Path" will probably be completed in three more numbers, certainly in four.

J. BLACK.—We will either answer the question in our next, or insert it as a problem in our pastime column.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Hapsburg was an ancient castle in Switzerland, near Schintymach, and it was from this, where they were cradled, that the present house of Austria takes its name.

H. A. W.—The height of the rock of Gibraltar is estimated to be 1377 feet.

SUFFERER.—The expression "nightmare" is, Sir William Temple says, from Mara, in old Runic, who was a goblin said to seize upon sleeping men, and take from them sleep and motion; for in those days medical science had not made it plain to every one, as it is now, that the goblin in question is simply indigestion.

T. H.—Glass may be beautifully frosted with Epsom salts dissolved in hot water, and applied with a brush while hot.

WILLIAM H.—Please repeat your question.

CHURCHMAN.—The earliest day in which Easter Sunday can fall is the 22nd March, and the latest the 25th April.

W. G. B.—The 1st, 2nd and 3rd volumes of the "Reader," bound in a uniform style, will be ready in a short time.

YOUNG CANADIAN, GLOUCESTER.—We received your note, together with "the lines on Canada written in lead pencil. We did not answer the note by mail, for the sufficient reason that we had no reply to make. We cannot afford to pay for very inferior poetry.

ADAZ Z.—Received; will report in our next.

SAPIENS.—Indian ink is a misnomer. It is manufactured in China entirely from lampblack and gluten, with the addition of a little musk to give it an agreeable odour.

WITTY AND WHIMSICAL.

A Missouri paper says that the Digger Indians are never known to smile. They must be grave diggers.

A young lady should take heed when an admirer bends low before her. The bent beau is dangerous.

The bark of a medicinal tree may save one's life; the bark of a dog may save his property.

Men are called fools in one age for not knowing what men were called fools for asserting in the age before.

More law-suits than love-suits are brought on by attachments.

It is easier to make up one's mind to early rising than one's body.

The heart, like a watchman, should confine itself to its regular beat.

Why is a man lifting a side of bacon off a hook to be pitted?—Because he is a poor creature, (pork reacher).

At a baby convention, in Massachusetts, fifteen mothers were present, and a vote for the prettiest, each baby got one vote.

C.O.I.R., initials of the title borne by Head-Centre Stephens, is thus explained by his dupes:—"Cunning Old Irish Renegade, who Comes it Over Irish Republicans."

PASTIMES.

DECAPITATIONS.

- 1. Whole I am yonder; behcad me, I am here; restore me and transposed, I am a number.
2. Whole I shrink; behcad me twice, I am a measure; transposed, I am part of the body.
3. Whole I am a weight; behcad me and I am a sound, again behcad and I am a number.

SQUARE WORDS.

- 1. Dress. A river in Spain. Surface. A loud noise.
2. A river in Prussia. To slumber. A man's name. Certain. BERICUS.

CHARADES.

- 1. My 1, 15, 5, 8 is troublesome insect. My 3, 5, 8, 14 is a fruit. My 6, 13, 4, 8 is an article of apparel. My 2, 3, 10, 4, 4, 5 is a great wheat market. My 7, 8, 2, 15 is a school in England. My 4, 11, 12, 5, 4, 9, is a vegetable. My whole is a world-wide sentiment. DEN.
2. I am composed of 12 letters. My 3, 2, 9, 1 is to cut down, to gather. My 10, 7, 6, 5, 8 signifies not. My 11, 9, 4, 12, is a cover or sheath. My whole is said to conquer all things. VAN ALLEN.

ANAGRAM.

Ya, ratechr drattoto snigen wond! Gohm sha ti darow no ghlii, Dan maym na yeo sha condad ot ese Ahht renuab ni eht kys; Thebano ti gurn oht talteb uthos, Dan strub het nocnan's aror; The trecno fo tho naveac ria Llash epwes eht suldoc on romc. O bretel ahht reh treethads kuhl Loudsh kins thebaue eht vowa; Eri deesault koooh eht thimgy peed, Dan reeth loudsh eb eri vegra. Lina of het stam tho yohi glai, Est reevy dratebaehr lisa, Dan vegl her of tho dog fo smorts—Theitgluh. dan the lage. L'INCONNU.

PALINDROMIC RIDDLE.

Five letters will my whole proclaim, Read backwards or forwards 'tis the same; My head cut off, a man I name, Who is of very ancient fame, Now curtail, and you will see Who is, or will a woman be. J. S. GORTON.

ENIGMA.

I'm cradled in the bosom of a pure and blushing rose; Indeed, each flower that ever blooms my presence doth disclose, The murmur of the summer breeze floats all unheeded by, But in sweet echo's ling'ring tones I slowly faint and die, I come in early morning—on every fleecy cloud, And also help the gloom of night your pathway to enshroud. I ne'er was known to cross your palm, as do the gipsies all, But if you took me from your foot, you very soon would fall. Without me you could never go abroad or seek to roam, And yet, the strangest thing of all—I'm always found at home. To matrimony I'm inclined, and never from the side Of any bridegroom do I stir, but cannot touch the bride. I fall in love, am constant too, and conversant with joy. In all your hopes I take a part, though coupled with alloy I am too prim to join the dance, though one in every throng. And while I music fain would shun, I revel in the song. You gladly welcome me each morn when'er the post-man knocks, And wanting me would have to go without your Christmas-box. DAISY H.

ANSWERS TO FLORAL ANAGRAMS, &c., No. 82.

- Floral Anagrams.—1. Zephyr, Flower. 2. Rhododendron. 3. Jacob's Ladder. 4. Hyacinthus.
Square Words.—1. O M E N. 2. S E N D. M A R E. E V E R. E R N E. N E R O. N E E D. D R O P.
Transpositions.—1. Transposition. 2. Sir Ralph Abercrombie.
Charades.—1. Telegraph. 2. Planet.
Acrostic.—Skate, steak.—1. Sis. 2. Kit.
3. Ace. 4. Tea. 5. Elk.
Enigma.—Echo.

ANSWERS RECEIVED.

- Floral Anagrams.—Den, Katie D., Nemo, Argus, Geo. B., H. H. V.
Square Words.—Bericus, Nemo, H. H. V., Den, Argus, Violet, Hurry Skurry.
Transposition.—Den, Nemo, Argus, Ellen B., Geo. B., Argus, Bericus, Katie D.

Charades.—Bericus, Nemo, Geo. B., H. H. V., Den, Violet.
Acrostic.—H. H. V., Nemo, Geo. B., Argus.
Enigma.—Den, Geo. B., Violet, Bericus, Argus, Ellen B.
Received too late to be acknowledged in proper place. Veri Halifax, N. S., who, answers Problem in No. 80.

CHESS.

The following are the mottoes attached to the sets of problems competing for the prizes offered by the British Chess Association:

- Set 1 "A kindly greeting from o'er the sea."
2 "Wairheit sol in Spiel dot Schonen."
3 "Sound as a bell.—A crack'd one!" quoth he."
4 "Tiefs der Tiefe des Gedankens, . . ."
5 "Schach!"
6 "No pain, no gain."
7 "I have thee not—and yet I see thee still."
8 "I would I were a careless child."
9 "What is this mystery?"
10 "Sub hoc signo—"
11 "Ingenui pugnas age, Gratia, Juxta Minervam!"
12 "Sine spe."
13 "Laboro et favore."
14 "Audax omnia perperit."
15 "Aut Caesar aut—vice Caesar."
16 "Chacun prend son plaisir ou il le trouve."
17 "Sapient' satis."
18 "Chess Nuts."
19 "Nothing venture, nothing have."
20 "Fiat justitia."
21 "Jam pauca ara trojugora regis Moles relinquunt—"
22 "Vive la Dame!"
23 "Life is a mystery."
24 "Contarelli."
25 "Shower of Stars."

The Committee are now engaged upon the difficult task of examining the positions, but their decision will probably not be made for several months to come.

Mr. Geo. E. Carpenter of Tarrytown, N. Y., solves the Problem of the "Queen's Tour" (referred to in our issue of Feb. 2nd.) as follows:

- 1 Q (from K Kt square) to Q R seventh. 2 Q to K R seventh. 3 Q to Q Kt square. 4 Q to Q Kt eighth. 5 Q to K R eighth. 6 Q to Q R square. 7 Q to Q R eighth. 7 Q to K R square. 9 Q to K R sixth. 10 Q to Q B square. 11 Q to K B square. 12 Q to Q R sixth. 13 Q to K Kt sixth. 14 Q to K Kt square.

A match has just been concluded in Dundee, Scotland, in which Mr. Steinitz gave the odds of the Pawn and move to the well-known Scottish Amateur, Mr. G. B. Fraser. At the conclusion the affair stood, Steinitz 7; Fraser, 1; Drawn, 1.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. D. L. PORT DOVER, C.W.—We will endeavour to make room for the end game shortly. The "Erie Chess Club" has our best wishes for its prosperity and success.

MEDICO, WATERVILLE, C.E.—Trust the diagrams reached you safely. The last position is very neat, and appears to be perfectly sound. Your solution of No. 63 is incorrect.

E. H. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. The Problems were duly received through G. G. Thanks.

PAWNEE, OTTAWA.—Too easy; try again.

PROBLEM, No. 63.

By J. C. ROMEYN, KINGSTON, N. Y. BLACK.

