

Round the Evening Lamp.

Puzzles, Problems, Rebuses, &c.

Dear readers:—How many of you got the correct answers to the puzzles which appeared in September number of the Western Home Monthly?

The answers to the September puzzles appear in this issue. We present another grist of puzzles for your solution, the answers to which will appear in our November number.

No. 1.—GEOGRAPHICAL

No. 1.—Geographical Question Puzzle.

1. In which town in Kansas should one expect to find vegetables and flowers in profusion?

2. Which town in Iowa would one be apt to name in telling a man to continue his travels?

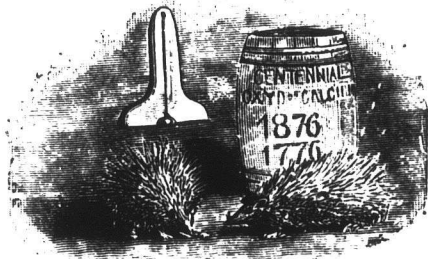
No. 3.—PROBLEM.

Upon an Illinoisian plain
I have a wide and rich domain
Of timber land and prairie fair,
Which is in form exactly square.
A fence I built around this farm,
To keep my growing crops from harm.
My posts I planted in the ground
A rod apart, and then I found
That for each post that fenced it round
I had an acre, just, of land.
Your slates, and tell me, youngster
band,
How many posts my farm surround?
How many acres do they bound?

No. 2.—Illustrated Rebus.



No. 4.—PICTORIAL PUZZLE.



Find four fruits in the above picture.

No. 5.—OMITTED VERSE.

The words to be supplied in the following sentences will form a well-known quotation:

He saw the—sail into the—har-

bor.

She—go where he dare not—

—cows than horses are seen on

farms.

—the—calf is often fattened for

the market.

All—that sail at night—always

try to—a light burning—their

bows so as to be seen from—

No. 6.—Old Style Conundrum.

Why is the queen bee superior to

other creatures?

No. 7.—BEHEADED RHYMES.

In each stanza fill the first blank with a missing word; behead the word and fill the second blank; again behead, thus filling the third blank.

There was once a leviathan —,
Who lived to be hearty and —,
By eating the food —,
That would do him most good, —,
And washing it down with old —.

He remarked to a wandering —,
"To my precepts you surely should —,
For I'm older than you —,
To my age here's a clew:
They say I came out of the —.

"You should never lose temper —,
And beware of great heat and great —,
Eat, drink and read books —,
And beware of fish hooks —,
And you will surely live to be —.

No. 8.—ELLIPSES.

In each sentence fill the first blank with certain word, and the second blank with the same word beheaded.

1. The — resulted in —.
2. A boy made a toy — in our —.
3. Did you have to — for the —?
4. This — is full of —.
5. The — belongs to this —.
6. She went to the —, but was not — to remain there long.

Answers to Puzzles in September Number.

No. 1. Strange Transpositions.—1. Sleepers. 2. Swallows. 3. Llama.

No. 2. Pictorial Enigma.—Stream, star, arm, ram, aster, mast, mate, tar, mat, rat, rest, meat, eat.

No. 3. Word Square.—A T O M
T A L E
O L G A
M E A N

No. 4. Exceptions.—1. Album, album.

2. Boy, by. 3. Wreath, wrath. 4. Ro-

man, roan. 5. Horse, hose.

No. 5. Pictorial Transposition.—Fris-

olous (four viols).

No. 6 Steps.—

Samson manful

sonnet fulton

nether tonsil

herman silver

manger verbal

german balsam

samson.

No. 7. Problem.—14,400 revolutions

in the three miles.

No. 8. Proverb Pic.—Follow the owl,

she will lead you to ruin. 2. A stitch

in time saves nine. 3. The walls have

ears. 4. The scalded cat fears cold

water. 5. The hasty word and hasty

stone can never be recalled. 6. Enough

is as good as a feast. 7. Honesty is

the best policy.

No. 9. Hidden Precious Stones.—1.

Diamond. 2. Garnet. 3. Cornelian.

4. Opal. 5. Agate.

No. 10. Old Style Conundrum.—It

makes him yellow (yell Oh!).

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