

pressed. The food eaten with an appetite for it is strengthening and beneficial; so to the mind; what is read with zest and eagerness, with an object in your reading, is remembered long, is digested and becomes part of the mind itself. Like the celebrated preacher who, in his sermon, accidentally swallowed a fly. After mental debate he swallowed it whole, and continued his discourse, and presumed that that fly went to preaching, too.

This lovely month, with its freshness of verdure, its roses, its long days of almost unbroken sunlight, its blue skies and its pleasant evenings, makes your Uncle's heart rejoice and sing with joy. What a beautiful, bright world we live in; and what must be the glory of the Heavenly home when this, the Father's footstool, is so gorgeously arrayed, and so far above our highest conceptions of beauty? Enjoy it all now, for—

"As your pathways shall divide, From the roof-tree—wand'ring wide— Memory of these morning hours, Song of bird and scent of flowers, Bleat of lamb and song of rill, Will come sweetly o'er you still; And your thoughts so yearning back O'er this simple childhood's track." Dear children, may they be sweet thoughts of improved privileges. UNCLE TOM.

Puzzles.

1-CHARADE.

Dear Uncle Tom, I know you're tired, And need a long vacation, And so, to cheer your kind old heart, Here is an invitation. Pray let me be your advocate. And then I will advise you, To come to Sackville, small but great, "The sights" here will surprise you. Now please don't say you haven't time, And cannot yet leave London. But, dear old uncle, do this—first, Or, really, we'll be undone! Don't give your work a second thought, Be ready "in a second," Well second is this sage advice,— On having you've reckoned. Good-bye—I'll trouble you no more, In spondee or in dactyl, If you will only leave your all, And visit us at Sackville!

HARRY A. WOODWORTH.

2-DIAMOND WITH SQUARE ENCLOSED.

My first is the FARMER'S ADVOCATE. My second is on rails; and I will state My third will burn; (this statement's not my fourth). My fifth is in the north. In the word square, my first, a —, swiftly will go, (This puzzle was made a long time —) Apples and pears sometimes —, you know. The first and last words of this little word square, When read in connection (as you are aware, If to guess all the rest of this you have been able), Spell what's dug in the garden, and ate at the table.

HARRY A. WOODWORTH.

3-DOUBLE LETTER ENIGMA.

In the "land and the ocean," In the home of the free; In all "modest Canadians" As you will plainly see, In the "red man of the plain," In every "free man bold," And in "the Californian," That once did dig for gold. In fact I'm in "all good men," And in "all women" too; My whole is something, puzzlers, That should be loved by you.

FAIR BROTHER.

4-HAT RACK.

Diagram. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

FAIR BROTHER.

5-TRANSPOSITION.

Hurtt dherusc of hrate, lash sire anigh, Het rictane syrea, fo odg rea serh; Uth reror, dndwueo, hwerist ni npla Dna esdi namog ish hopenwrisper. —Yarbnt. FRANK RIDDLE.

6-RIDDLE.

I made a box and divided it into compartments. Sides and partitions were alike, the floor was different. The picture on the cover represented the shore of a hot country. I painted the box the color of my eyes. I put in it a common table luxury, a summer vegetable, fruit of a foreign tree, and a very bitter substance. What nuts are represented by the box, its sides, picture, color and contents.

7-TRANSPOSITION.

Sit tbebt of eb worly robn dan gaern twih lubehm srevg ni tontee. Uath of eb keerdp pu ni a tiglennis frieg dan arew a dogeln rosrow kaseparesh. HENRY REEVE.

8-DROP VOWEL PUZZLE.

H-pp- th- m-n, -nd h-pp- h- l-n. H- wh- c-n-oll t--d-- h-s-n; H- wh- s-c-r- w-th-n, c-n-s-; T- -m-tr-- d- th- w-r-st, fr- h-v- l-v-d t-- d--. —Dr-d-n. HENRY REEVE.

9-ILLUSTRATED REBUS.



10-TRANSPOSITION.

Gouthh gownsyam sayw eth lordw of yad. Ouy dohl eth danh fo tafe; Sigh dogs dese ssgow natheeb eht nossw, Tighr nac rafod of thaw. A. T. REEVE.

11-DROP-VOWEL.

-r b- rds -o- sngw -r-e s-l-nt l-ng. Th-t s--l-ss gr-v-s w-r- d-mb; B-t G-d's t-m- s s-mm-r t-me, -nd th t-s s-r- t- c-m-. —C-hb. A. T. REEVE.

12-GEOGRAPHICAL STORY.

While in (a town in Ontario), my friends, (cape east of United States) (a mountain in Australia) and (a river North-east Territory) (a river in Kansas) (a town in England) went to the art department. The first thing they saw was a fine monument. On one side of the base was carved a (river in Idaho) and a (lake in Oregon), (a cape in Tasmania), looking (lake in Maine) with a (river in Montana), and on the opposite a (mountain in Texas) and (bay in Ontario), eating a (island near the Sandwich Islands), like a (island west of Mexico). The shaft was most tastefully designed, representing a (island north of Nova Scotia) (mountain in New Brunswick) headed (lake in New York) (island west of England), holding a (mountain in New Hampshire) (river in Australia) in one hand and a (sea in Europe) (island east of Spain) in the other, and the whole surmounted by a (cove west of Cape Breton Island) statue of a (cape west of Africa), selling a (river in Quebec) (a port in Maryland) and (sea in Europe) (river in Indiana). They said it was a (river in Ontario) (lake in Nevada) worthy of notice. But the best piece of art was a figure piece. The principal figures were a (lake in Ontario) of a lady and gentleman in the foreground. The lady stood on a (river in Utah) (village in Simcoe county) covered (lake in Ontario) (lake in Wyoming). She wore a (cape north Madagascar) colored (mount in Oregon). In the right hand she held a (islands west of Africa), and with the other she was presenting the gentleman with a (river in Nova Scotia) (island east New Brunswick). Her mouth looked like a (island west of New Granada), and her nose resembled a head (island in Georgian Bay). The gentleman had in his mouth a (port in Prince Edward Island) cigar, and for a cane he carried a (river in North-west Territory) (river in England). On the whole they had a (mount in New Brunswick) time, and made a (island north of Labrador) to go again. HENRY REEVE.

Answers to May Puzzles.

- 1-ADVOCATE. 2-Small service is true service while it lasts. Of friends, however humble, seek not one; The daisy, by the shadow that it cast, Protects the lingering dew drop from the sun. KEY-ABCDEFGHIJKLMNPOQRSTUVWXYZ. MLKJIHGFEDCBAZYXWVUTSRQPON. 3- CHIEF PAPER OH OR OA EO M A R A U R M U E M F V L T A E TRADEWIND PROVISION I L L E M I P N T O R T E M P E E L DIVAN RAVEN 5-True merit wins. 6- TENNESSEE R E G E R X A N O E A N D T M C S E N T I M E N T F I T S N O O I T O E R S I U S M I N A C I O U S 7-Let no man hello he is safe till he is through the wood; He who will not say when he may, must tarry when he should. He who laughs at crooked men, shall need walk very straight. O, he who once has won a name, may lie abed till eight. - THORNBURY. 9-Punctuality is the very hinge of business. 10-She dealt in earthenware. 11-As Albert Warren was cutting some bark from a long green cedar pole in his five acre lot, he thought of his twin sisters Ida and Florence, and he accordingly made a resolution to visit New York. His long brother George gave him a nice parcel of white, black and red grapes from his grand orchard for them. When he arrived in the town the first thing he saw was an old Irish woman, selling milk and salmon sandwich. He was surprised, and asked a negress who looked friendly, the way to King street where his connections lived. Having delivered his brother's present with safety, he sat down to a grand dinner. There was plenty to eat, and he being very hungry, he made a great meal. After a three week's visit he returned home laden with presents. For his mother he had a red and blue jacket of superior make, for his father a brier pipe, for Dan a toy cat with a gray tongue, and painted yellow, for himself he had Shakespeare & Spenser's works. Thus ended our hero's trip.

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