

The Question Box

Reader.—Can photographs be cleaned of dirt or dust, and what may one use to clean them? (2) Does lightning strike something every time it flashes? (3) Does the Vicks President live in the White House, or if not, where? (4) Give a brief sketch of what the Interstate Commerce Commission is and what it does? (5) Can you give the address of a good electrical firm handling small batteries, telegraph instruments and other electrical instruments? A.—If not too much soiled they may be cleaned with a soft sponge and clear water. (2) Lightning is a discharge of electricity between one group of clouds and another, or between the clouds and the ground. It is much the same as the spark from a magnifying glass as the spark from an electric machine. Thunder clouds vary in height from 30 to 2,500 feet from the ground. There are three kinds of lightning. Sheet lightning has no definite form and is harmless—a mere flash of electricity. Forked lightning is aimed at the earth and strikes unless it is first dissipated in the air. Ball lightning usually takes a curved line for the earth, burning everything it touches until it is itself burned out. The last is more like a meteor. (3) The government does not provide a house for the Vice President and he is compelled to provide his own. (4) The Interstate Commission is a body intended to adjust matters of difference between the people and the interstate railroads, labor, etc. (5) The commission reports accidents and everything of the sort is reported to the commission. (5) This column does not print such addresses; inquire at an electrical or hardware store.

W. B. M.—Is there any fertilizing qualities in a soil called marl? A.—Marl soils are, in general, of great fertility. It is also advantageously used as a fertilizer, acting both chemically and mechanically. But different kinds of marl are of very different value in this respect. A. R. S.—Please give an account of the Brownsville affair and when it happened? (2) Where is the town of North Andover? (3) What is meant by Roosevelt's big stick? (4) What is the horoscope of one born April 9th? A.—Last August three companies of negro soldiers stationed at Fort Brown, Texas, were engaged in a shooting affair when several citizens were shot. As it was impossible to convict the guilty persons all members of the three companies were discharged without honor. (2) There are towns called North Andover in Massachusetts and Wisconsin. There are Andovers in perhaps a dozen States, and no doubt some of these have villages called North. (3) The term is applied to some of the President's aggressive policies. (4) A natural reasoner and leader, making a good lawyer or teacher. Pete.—What causes varicose, and what effect has electricity on it? (2) Give a simple remedy for constipation? A.—Little is known of the nature and causes of varicose veins. Exhaustive exertion, increases the difficulty. Compresses are most used, with cooling lotions. I am not informed as to the use of electricity. (2) The simplest remedy is to treat the cause of it. These may be over-work or over-worry, bad diet, neglect of the bowels and of physical exercise. Avoid cathartics, but use a mild laxative under the direction of a physician. A. R.—Are the Indians of Oklahoma citizens of the United States? (2) What is the most healthy country in the world? (3) Is the land that is being sold by the Indians of Oklahoma sold at a low or a high price? (4) Only those who have severed tribal relations can become citizens. (2) Norway had the lowest death rate in 1900, the last year in which figures are available. (3) Naturally it brings about what it is worth. A. C. D.—Can you inform me where I can obtain books on the subjects of magnetism and hypnotism? A.—They may be found at any up-to-date book store or library. G. W. B.—What religious society did each of the Presidents belong to? A.—Washington, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Arthur were Episcopalian; J. Adams and J. Q. Adams were Congregationalists; Jefferson was not a sectarian; Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, Cleveland and Harrison were Presbyterians; Van Buren and Roosevelt, Reformed Dutch; Fillmore, Unitarian; Johnson, Grant, Hayes, McKinley, Methodists; Garfield, Disciples.



76-INITIAL CHANGE. Just see how naughty Harry Hale Hinges like a trucker by the way; Struggles and kicks will not avail; Entrances, too, are bound to \*\*\*\*; He climbed the wagon in the swale, Regardless of the driver's \*\*\*\*; Though Reuben told a moving tale Of his arching visit to \*\*\*\*; Harry kept floundering like a whale, Unheeding cabbagees and \*\*\*\*; He even left a muddy trail On letters going to the \*\*\*\*; Then jumped, and ran, the fence to scale, Where he was caught upon a \*\*\*\*; He wishes that he were a \*\*\*\*, To crawl inside a box or \*\*\*\*; While he is game, it makes him quail, Thus to be swinging from a \*\*\*\*; O, if his trousers were but trail! Alas, they're strong as any \*\*\*\*; Or Reuben's whip falls like a flail, Or like some fiery dragon's \*\*\*\*; Till Harry starts his hill and dale, With one long, loud, despairing \*\*\*\*.

76-STRAYED AUTHORS. (The first blank in each set is filled by the name of an author, the second by one of his works.) The English M. P. visited the Congressional Library with a member of Congress. He was after some facts in finance, but found so many other things to \*\*\*\* that it was a \*\*\*\* to turn away from strict business. Freely a young woman reporter, whom the Englishman called in his own mind a bold baggage and a lazy \*\*\*\*, made a request of \*\*\*\* to furnish her with some documents in the archives. Her nerve certainly seemed a little \*\*\*\*, but she looked at him with \*\*\*\* that seemed innocent and appealing, and finally with a merry laugh she handed him a letter of introduction from a dear mutual friend, spoken from the point of the State, hearty, and asked the favor \*\*\*\*, when it was at once cheerfully granted. The Senator even took her out to a restaurant and paid her (3) \*\*\*\*, and I understand that they were actually or nearly \*\*\*\* when they separated for their respective (6) \*\*\*\*, and that they will be married ere \*\*\*\* flutters from the bough in autumn. DOROTHEA.

76-CHARADE. The Muse, slim, shining beauty, Eyes twinkling sweet, hair TOTAL soft, FIRST LAST her woodland bow, To win me from my duty, Make me quit tasks Care sets so oft, To write with her an hour. I came upon a hill all blue and gold— Its base the mighty western waters sweep— A hill that blent its gold with morning sun, And blent at eve its blueness with the deep. Just buttercups, but thousands, in their pride, Their gold crowns tossing 'neath the fair spring sky; Just violets, close nestling head to head, In royal purple, yet so meek and shy. I set not foot on that sublime brocade God's hand spread upon that March-green hill. And, empty, innocent, my hands re-trained, I looked and scented, looked and scented still. I see it yet, though years and years have fled— That hill of blue and gold, that sky and sea; And tongue or pen of mine could never tell What sweet uplifting it is still to me. SENORITA.

76-WORDS WITHIN WORDS. 1. Find an insect in song. 2. A 50th in an actor. 3. Affection in a prophet. 4. A big weight in the world. 5. A wrap in haste away. 6. An amphibian animal in a bird. 7. A domestic animal in a bird. 8. A bird in a big rock. 9. A domestic bird in a fabled bird. 10. A shell fish in a speech. 11. A hole in a house. 12. A tree in the head-piece of a knight. E. P.

76-REVERSAL. "I don't know why they named me FIRST." She said, "I have no gift of soaring; I cannot sing; I am not versed in art of building or of boring. To turn it round, it seems like some strange degradation of one's self, to find it suddenly become A most abhorrent Hindu deity." M. C. S.

76-TANGLED BIRDS. (Anagrams of birds are capitalized.) Will and I have been bird shooting. (1) Mike tried to decoy us away from her nest of young. (2) I could not make that RISE. (3) The next (2) we saw was a dear little bird, a sort of flycatcher, and when I saw that I had killed him I WEPT. I also felt sad when (3) the next bright pretty fellow fell, but WHY, when he saw the WRECK, "FOED" at my scruple, and so when he aimed at (4) the next I called him CRUEL W, and as I still objected to his shooting (5) the next bird, this made BIRD "TRILEY" a little, and as he discovered (6) still another, of the same, he told me to go back to camp, as I was not IN PLACE at a shooting party. He also said he meant to have (7) at least one other kind. I might HEAT PANS in order to be ready to cook it for supper; and as I turned back, while (8) a lovely bird sang overhead in an elm, he cried after me, "O, RE-OIL my bike" while you are about it, too!" DOROTHEA.

76-DOUBLE DECAPITATIONS. I. The rain comes pouring down the \*\*\*\*, And pretty Ann is in a \*\*\*\*, For she intended to go \*\*\*\*. II. And take a stroll through the field of \*\*\*\*, There, perchance, she'd meet her \*\*\*\*, And now the plan she must give \*\*\*\*. III. For all the yarns that you may \*\*\*\*, She does not care one little \*\*\*\*, She does so hate to be shut \*\*\*\*. E. P.

76-ENIGMA. People call me rough and blunt, and think that I'm my chief characteristic; but I help to smooth out the rough places in life and make them pleasant for others. The editor prizes me highly, and would think it a great misfortune if he were to be deprived of me. Military commanders insist that without strict

attention to me those under their charge cannot do successful work. So, although people make fun of my name, I will be that I am quite useful. ETHEL.

76-TRANSPPOSITION. THE PRIMAL may be useless here, But often they corrupt some other; If time hangs heavy, then we see A PRIMAL fellow seek a brother. The PRIMAL often stoop to steal, Because they are not used to working; And some have SECONDED for a meal, Claimed they were ill, instead of shirking.

Such are the PRIMAL vagrant tramps, A blot upon our business nation, A lot of thieves, scoundrels, rascals, Who beg to get their every ration. E. S.

THE PRIZES. In a letter of less than 100 words name some of the birds answering 71 as you can discover, and forward to E. M. Chabourn, Melrose, Mass., within five days. The sender of the best letter will receive the week's attractive reward. The prize for 751 has been taken by Mrs. P. E. Wyles, Laurburg, N. C. Other answers particularly good were those of C. E. McLean, J. L. B. G. S. Prescott, N. V. Knowlton, Mary Lewis Harris, Geo. B. Wilson, P. E. Andrews, Elizabeth B. Fisher, Fox Gibbon, Lamb, D. C. Morse, E. H. King, Louise Arrowood, C. G. Strong, Frances H. Lilly, M. J. Ellis, D. B. Cook.

ANSWERS. 76-1. Greece. 2. Spain. 3. Sweden. 4. Anam. 5. Siam. 6. China. 7. Peru. 8. Chili. 9. Natal. 10. Tripoli. 76-2. Revolution, evolution. 76-3. Pope. 4. Ham. 5. Ham. 6. Hood. 7. Bunyan. 7. Abbot. 8. Coke. 9. Penn. 10. Suckling. 11. Saxe. 12. Mopdy. 13. Cross. 14. Gay. 15. Grimm. 16. Young. 17. Swift. 18. Calne. 19. Talbot. 20. Fisher. 21. Fox. 22. Gibbon. Lamb. Hogg. 23. Roebuck. 24. Bull. Brock. Badger. Colt. Roe. 76-4. Elm. 76-5. Elm. 76-6. Elm. 76-7. Elm. 76-8. Elm. 76-9. Elm. 76-10. Elm. 76-11. Elm. 76-12. Elm. 76-13. Elm. 76-14. Elm. 76-15. Elm. 76-16. Elm. 76-17. Elm. 76-18. Elm. 76-19. Elm. 76-20. Elm. 76-21. Elm. 76-22. Elm. 76-23. Elm. 76-24. Elm. 76-25. Elm. 76-26. Elm. 76-27. Elm. 76-28. Elm. 76-29. Elm. 76-30. Elm. 76-31. Elm. 76-32. Elm. 76-33. Elm. 76-34. Elm. 76-35. Elm. 76-36. Elm. 76-37. Elm. 76-38. Elm. 76-39. Elm. 76-40. Elm. 76-41. Elm. 76-42. Elm. 76-43. Elm. 76-44. Elm. 76-45. Elm. 76-46. Elm. 76-47. Elm. 76-48. Elm. 76-49. Elm. 76-50. Elm. 76-51. Elm. 76-52. Elm. 76-53. Elm. 76-54. Elm. 76-55. Elm. 76-56. Elm. 76-57. Elm. 76-58. Elm. 76-59. Elm. 76-60. Elm. 76-61. Elm. 76-62. Elm. 76-63. Elm. 76-64. Elm. 76-65. Elm. 76-66. Elm. 76-67. Elm. 76-68. Elm. 76-69. Elm. 76-70. Elm. 76-71. Elm. 76-72. Elm. 76-73. Elm. 76-74. Elm. 76-75. Elm. 76-76. Elm. 76-77. Elm. 76-78. Elm. 76-79. Elm. 76-80. Elm. 76-81. Elm. 76-82. Elm. 76-83. Elm. 76-84. Elm. 76-85. Elm. 76-86. Elm. 76-87. Elm. 76-88. Elm. 76-89. Elm. 76-90. Elm. 76-91. Elm. 76-92. Elm. 76-93. Elm. 76-94. Elm. 76-95. Elm. 76-96. Elm. 76-97. Elm. 76-98. Elm. 76-99. Elm. 76-100. Elm.

California's Big Apricot Crop. Los Angeles Times. With trees bending under the burden of the heaviest crop in years—perhaps the greatest in the history of the State—the harvest of apricots in California is at its height. 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