

**THE BLUE DOOR.** Bakerville—in Connecticut's lovely Litchfield Hills—offers quiet and rest—good food, good beds, on open fire. Ideal for writers and others seeking comfortable and serene living. Minimum weekly rate \$20. Mabel S. Bartlett, Route One, New Hartford, Conn.

**CAPE COD.** Waterfront cottage at Chatham, Mass., new, furnished, gas, water, electricity, large fireplace. For three people and occasional guests. Private beach. Rent \$450 for season. Clark Kennedy, 86 Broadway, New Haven, Conn. or Mrs. Margaret Karr, Chatham.

**LEISURELY SUMMER AUTO TOUR** of west, congenial male companion wanted share expenses. Box 615-C.

**WELLESLEY UNDERGRADUATE** available as governess or companion to deaf and hard-of-hearing children or women. References. Box 778-C.

**SOMEONE WILL LOVE** to rent or buy my 9-room authentic, Colonial house. Westchester County. Restricted. Oil heat, unlimited water supply, 1½ acres. Unfurnished. Club and lake privileges. Box 779-C.

**YOUNG WOMAN, 30.** Hebrew, Esthete, Dilettante, Liberal, resident of the South, invites stimulating correspondence. Galatea.

**THESE THREE!** Young writer and her parents hunt sea-spot in Maine away from tourist, yet not away from folk. Furnished cottage possibly in fishing community, for moderate long-season rent, with tides right by for naturalist father. Come, suggest! Box 780-C.

**STUDIO APARTMENT.** 5 rooms over barn—garage. July-August \$60, pleasant town, private lawn and trees, 17 miles from New York. Box 781-C.

**CAPABLE WOMAN** desires opportunity, cultured home where managerial plus secretarial and seamstress ability can be used. Free to go anywhere. Drive car. Box 782-C.

**NOW TILL OCTOBER:** Overlooking Hudson, delightful surroundings, Riverdale, with garden, garage. Fully furnished, small house, suitable couple. \$80 month, Halifax 5-2720.

**OGUNQUIT**—Rent for August—4-room bungalow, near ocean, best location, accommodates three. All conveniences. Rent \$150. Apply A. C. Williamson, Ogunquit, Maine.

**HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES,** secluded in high, wooded areas near Lake Waramaug, \$100 and up. Clientele restricted. Eagle Rest Inn, New Preston, Conn.

**FOR RENT:** House, eight rooms, three baths. Attractively furnished; shady grounds. Ten minutes' drive from George Washington Bridge, New Jersey side. Box 783-C.

**PROFESSIONAL** Protestant woman, Murray Hill section, wishes to meet congenial woman to buy and share expenses of second-hand Ford for week-ends. References exchanged. Box 784-C.

**WANTED,** from June 15-September 15, in vicinity country surrounding Morristown, New Jersey, summer quarters for family of three adults. Low rental, or use of eight-room city apartment, fully furnished, opposite Natural History Museum. Box 785-C.

**WORLD'S WORST WRITER** will welcome witty words with wrinkleless writer, wheresoe'er, whatsoe'er. Winnie. Box 786-C.

**COLLEGE MAN,** middle-thirties, sense of humor, interests books, theatre, sports, seeks correspondence with cultured, educated young lady of breeding. Box 787-C.

**PROFESSIONAL SUMMER THEATRE** in New England has two unexpected vacancies in select Apprentice Group. Box 833, Lawrenceville, N. J.

**FOR RENT,** July only, cool, comfortable, shabby house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large, shady unkempt grounds; fine for children or adults seeking green quietude. New Canaan, Conn. \$60. Box 789-C.

**HARVARD PROFESSOR** will rent for season or longer, his all-year 8-room furnished home, southern New Hampshire, Monadnock Region, 60 miles from Boston, 1200 ft. altitude, every modern convenience, lovely grounds, garden. \$425 season. Box 790-C.

**BOARD FOR CHILDREN,** on farm; large home; a college graduate and teacher. Mrs. Jones, Stafford, N. Y.

**WOMAN WRITER** leaving city like to place English colored maid for summer. Perfect cook, seamstress, beautician, household manager, unusual ability. Will travel. Box 791-C.

# Double-Crostics: No. 219

By ELIZABETH S. KINGSLEY

1-E	2-S		3-P	4-C	5-R	6-J	7-T	8-X	9-B	10-O	11-W		12-H	13-F	14-I
	15-D	16-A		17-L	18-M	19-T	20-P	21-N	22-O	23-G	24-L	25-S		26-E	27-D
	28-J	29-R	30-C	31-Q	32-W	33-P	34-T	35-K	36-B		37-J	38-O	39-W	40-D	
41-V	42-S	43-X	44-O	45-F	46-Q		47-D	48-G		49-V	50-A	51-P	52-X		53-F
54-H		55-F	56-V		57-E	58-I		59-K	60-D	61-E	62-M		63-T	64-C	65-B
66-H	67-C		68-B	69-S	70-T	71-I	72-G	73-N		74-K	75-G		76-R	77-W	78-C
79-U	80-M	81-T	82-V	83-P		84-E	85-A	86-F		87-U	88-V	89-H	90-J		91-B
92-I	93-J	94-U	95-T	96-S	97-A	98-F	99-X		100-F	101-W	102-I		103-X	104-D	
105-A	106-F		107-L	108-N	109-G	110-O	111-J	112-B	113-Q	114-S	115-P	116-W	117-H		118-L
119-E		120-W	121-P	122-E	123-X	124-N	125-K	126-T	127-M	128-A		129-B	130-D	131-C	132-F
133-J	134-H	135-A		136-H	137-O	138-F	139-E		140-A	141-E	142-O		143-N	144-I	145-G
146-U		147-C	148-B		149-V	150-Q	151-U	152-G	153-W	154-H	155-N	156-K	157-B	158-X	159-C
160-I		161-D	162-A	163-I	164-S	165-S		166-U	167-D	168-A		169-G	170-N	171-C	172-R

## DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle, you must guess twenty-four words, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. The letters in each word to be guessed are numbered. These numbers appear under the dashes in the column headed WORDS. There is a dash for each letter in the required word. The key letters in the squares are for convenience, indicating to which word in the definitions each letter in the diagram belongs. When you have guessed a word, fill it in on the dashes; then write each letter in the correspondingly numbered square on the puzzle diagram. When the squares are all filled in you will find (by reading from left to right) a quotation from a famous author. Reading up and down the letters mean nothing. The black squares indicate ends of words; therefore words do not necessarily end at the right side of the diagram.

When the column headed WORDS is filled in, the initial letters spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Authority for spelling and definitions is Webster's New International Dictionary (second edition).

The solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 24 of this issue.

## DEFINITIONS

- Cleansing.
- Confused.
- London fashionable equestrian way (2 words).
- English novelist and dramatist (1640-1689) (full name).
- Designating Chinese epithets of respect.
- One who holds that there is no devil.
- Evince.
- Transitoriness.
- Life-history of an individual organism.
- English warrior and statesman (1428-1471).
- Took delight or pleasure in.
- Epic poem.
- Jerk (colloq.).
- Prayers.
- Subtle discrimination.
- English novelist (1857-1903).
- Fissure.
- Dark.
- Escaped; evaporated.
- Taunting.
- Floating in water.
- Secure the support of.
- State name of Kansas.
- Pope's private Vatican Chapel.

## WORDS

50	162	135	140	168	97	128	16	105	85
112	9	148	129	91	36	157	65	68	
4	147	67	159	78	30	64	171	131	
47	130	167	27	161	15	60	40	104	
141	139	1	26	61	57	119	84	122	
132	98	55	13	100	106	45	53	86	138
169	145	152	23	75	72	109	48		
12	66	134	154	89	136	54	117		
163	58	102	92	71	144	14	160		
93	6	133	37	111	28	90			
156	74	59	35	125					
24	107	118	17						
62	18	127	80						
170	73	155	21	108	124	143			
22	38	137	142	10	110	44			
83	20	121	51	115	33	3			
150	113	46	31						
5	76	29	172						
69	164	2	114	96	42	165	25		
7	95	126	19	34	81	70	63		
87	151	146	79	94	166				
88	82	49	41	56	149				
11	153	101	120	39	116	32	77		
43	103	99	52	158	8	123			

READY MONDAY!

by

# Cogden Nash

a volume of  
humorous verse,  
pungent in thought,  
picturesque in  
form, which could  
have been written  
only by one living  
poet.

**I'M A  
STRANGER  
HERE  
MYSELF**

At all bookstores. \$2.00

LITTLE, L B BROWN

FINE HAND BINDING

•  
PROTECTIVE CASES

•  
DELICATE REPAIRS

•  
SPECIAL PRESENTATION  
VOLUMES FOR ALL  
OCCASIONS

Vast stock of de luxe hand-bound  
books and sets from our own  
benches. New York's largest selec-  
tion of American firsts in original  
covers.

Bennett Book Studios, Inc.  
41 W. 57th St. (entire 6th floor), N.Y.C.

## Trade Winds

BY P. E. G. QUERCUS

**P**LEASED to see the good old New Haven R.R. giving the book business a lift. "Next time you go to New England," said one of their recent ads., "pick up a good book, get aboard a fast train, and RELAX." *The Colophon*, 229 W. 43 St., offers a cash prize of \$50 for the best article written by a college student (including those who graduate this spring) about his or her own personal collection. MSS. must be submitted by August 31. Among interesting things noticed in casual reading: In Bertram Rota's catalogue 57, that John Buchan won the Newdigate Prize at Oxford in 1898, for a poem on *The Pilgrim Fathers*. In Goodspeed's catalogue 297, that Jefferson Davis in 1854 got an appropriation from Congress to import camels to solve the problem of hauling heavy goods in the West. But the Civil War and the spread of railroads ended the experiment. An article by Charles Dutton in *The Commonwealth* says that one of Kipling's visitors in Brattleboro, Vermont, was the famous sea-writer Clark Russell—who refused to go for the cruise in a Gloucester fishing schooner that inspired *Captains Courageous*.

Old Q.'s recommendations for graduation gifts (of course next after a subscription to the S.R.L.)—For anyone going to visit Britain, *Jefferies' England* (Harpers, \$3) a selection of Richard Jefferies' delightful nature-writings, with some lovely photos. For anyone going to New England, Mr. Canby's superb one-volume edition of Thoreau (including much material hitherto not easy of access) also with superb photographs. (Houghton Mifflin, \$5). For those who have never yet found John Milton (both poetry and prose) in an edition at once complete and attractive, the Random House one-volume Milton (\$3.50). For those who have been fed to the teeth with good literature and just want to get away from it all with good criminal amusement, here are three really good detective stories: *They Talked of Poison*, by March Evermay; *Hasty Wedding*, by Mignon Eberhart; *The Death of a Celebrity*, by Hulbert Footner. In *They Talked of Poison*, a story of 363 pp., we doubt if any reader is likely to spot the murderer before the first sentence on p. 333.

A room in Wieboldt Hall at the University of Chicago has been set aside for the Harriet Monroe collection of modern poetry. This includes over 2000 volumes of contemporary verse and files of Miss Monroe's earnest correspondence with poets during 25 years. We ourselves have always been more interested in the poems themselves than in the letters the poets write about them; but Miss Monroe had some gift of long-suffering enthusiasm. As far back as 1886 she elicited some rather fatuous letters from R. L. Stevenson and exchanged photos with him. A remarkable exhibition of famous Firsts in English literature is on show at the Pierpont Morgan Library, 29 E. 36 Street, open to the public daily

(except Sunday) until July 1st, 10 to 5. The always watchful Philip Duschness sends us an excellent piece by Sir Hugh Walpole in the London *Star* about Unjustly Forgotten Novelists. He mentions the following:—Miss Braddon, Maurice Hewlett, "Zack" (who wrote *On Trial*), Arthur Morrison, John Oliver Hobbes, Israel Zangwill, George Gissing, Charles Marriott, Mrs. Humphry Ward, F. Marion Crawford. Sir Hugh remarks that "scarcely a novelist alive in England today knows how to tell a story," but he makes a liberal exception in favor of C. S. Forester. A book by a British novelist for which we make an advance prophesy of large success is Bruce Marshall's *Luckypenny*.

The Pulitzer Prize for *The Late George Apley* was hailed with enthusiasm by surviving classmates of Mr. Apley, Harvard '87. Little, Brown inform us that Mr. Apley was recognized by the class at its 50th anniversary last year, and toasted by M. A. DeWolfe Howe.

### S. R. L. Geography

Once a year or so we look over the *Saturday Review's* figures for geographical distribution. They always offer surprises. It surprises us, for instance, that China gets 58 copies of the S.R.L. to Japan's 28. Hawaii has the largest number of subscribers outside the American continent—103. Canada takes 271 copies; England 86; France 53. Germany only 17, the same as the Canal Zone and Mexico. Scotland, with its well known thrift, has only 1 subscriber, which puts it in the same class with Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Haiti, Panama, Albania, Algeria, Bulgaria, Denmark, Hungary, Norway, and the Straits Settlements. Italy takes 11 copies, Turkey, 10, India 13, Holland 13, Sweden 9. Australia and Africa, both large continents, might use more than 4 apiece we think? Iraq has 4 and even little Switzerland takes 5. Practically every nation in the world is represented except the one that was once the subject of a long series of articles in this paper—viz. Peru. That must have torn it, for the list handed us contains no Peruvian subscriber.

### SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S DOUBLE-CROSTIC (No. 218)

B. CARMAN AND R. HOVEY:  
"VAGABONDIA."

Free as the whim  
Of a spook on a spree,—  
Free to be oddities,  
Not mere commodities  
Stupid and salable

Ranged upon shelves,  
Each with his puny form  
In the same uniform,  
Cramped and disabled,—  
We are not labeled,—  
We are ourselves.