

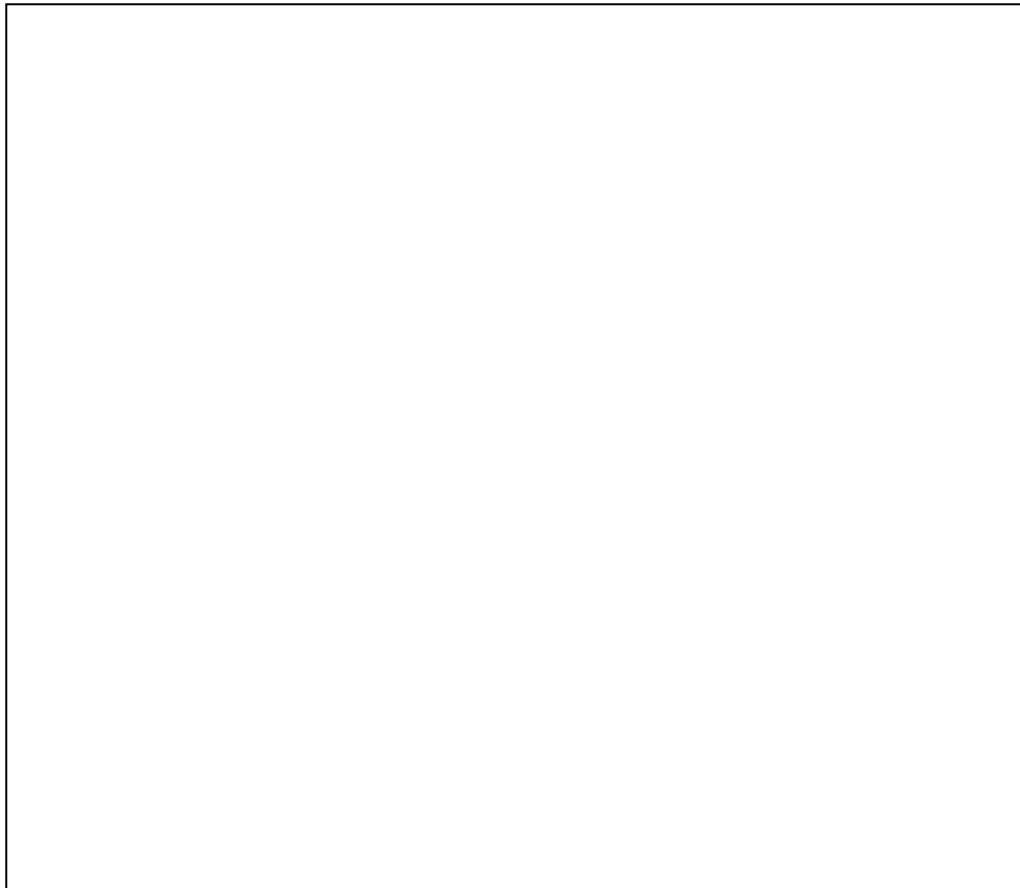
PUZZLE POEMS (with answers). Read and illustrate the riddles.

As I Was Going O'er Westminster Bridge

As I was going o'er Westminster Bridge,
I met with a Westminster scholar;
He pulled off his cap an' drew off his glove,
And wished me a very good morrow.

What is his name?

Answer: Andrew (an' drew - line 3).



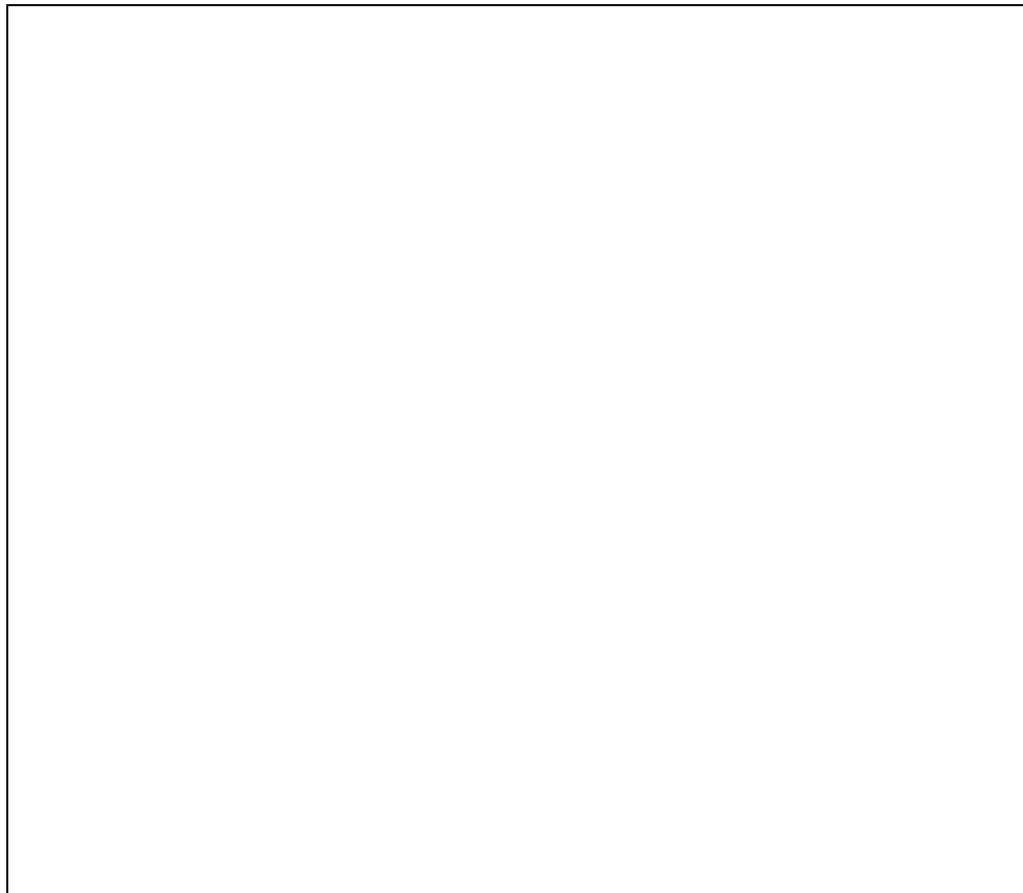
PUZZLE POEMS (with answers). Read and illustrate the riddles.

From House To House I Go

From house to house I go,
A messenger small and slight;
And whether it rains or snows,
I sleep outside in the night.

What am I?

Answer: A lane or country path.

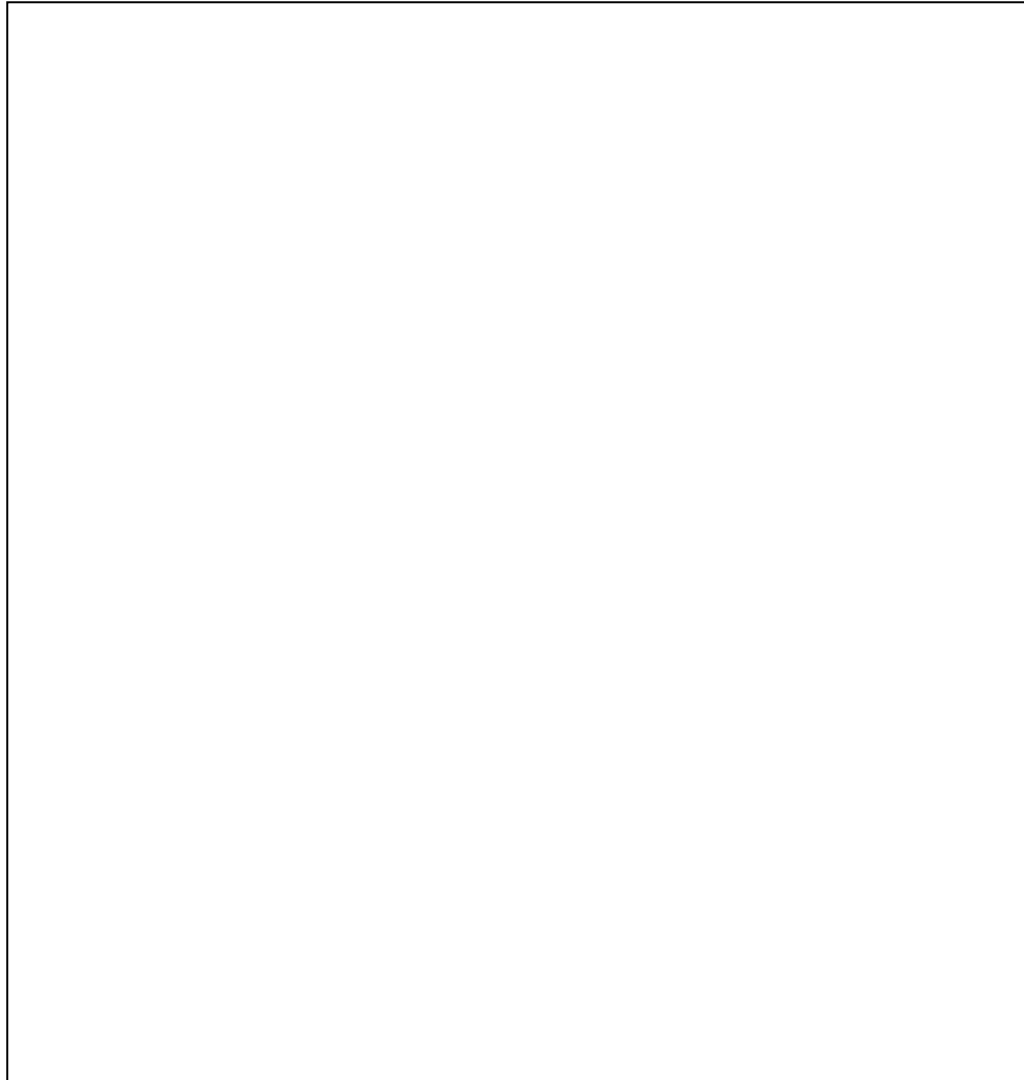


PUZZLE POEMS (with answers). Read and illustrate the riddles.

What Stands Up Straight With a Leafy Crown?

What stands up straight with a leafy crown,
While under the moss its roots go down?

Answer: A forest tree.

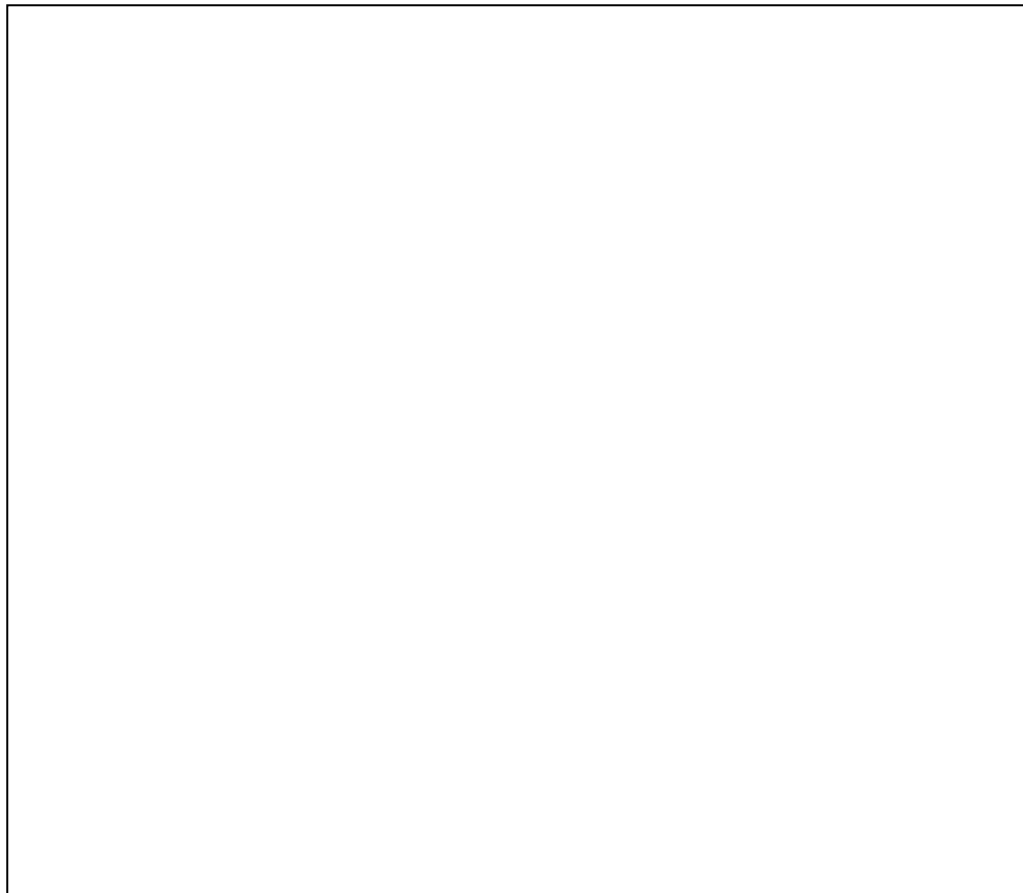


PUZZLE POEMS (with answers). Read and illustrate the riddles.

What Comes In The Sky On A Springtime Day?

What comes in the sky on a springtime day,
When the rain and the sun together play?

Answer: A rainbow.

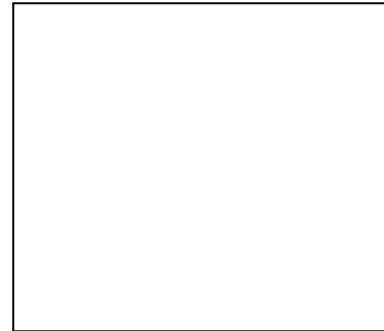


PUZZLE POEMS (with answers). Read and illustrate the riddles.

What Is As Busy As Can Be?

What is as busy as can be,
That there may be honey for you and me?

Answer: A honeybee.



What Has An Eye?

What has an eye but cannot see,
When it looks at you or me?

Answer: A needle.



What Is As Light As A Feather?

What is as light as a feather,
And round as a ball,
Yet all the kings men
Cannot carry them all?

Answer: Bubbles.



PUZZLE POEMS (with answers). Read and illustrate the riddles.

There Was A Girl In Our Town

There was a girl in our town,
Silk an' satin was her gown,
Silk an' satin, gold an' velvet,
Guess her name - three times
I've tell'd it.

Answer: Ann.



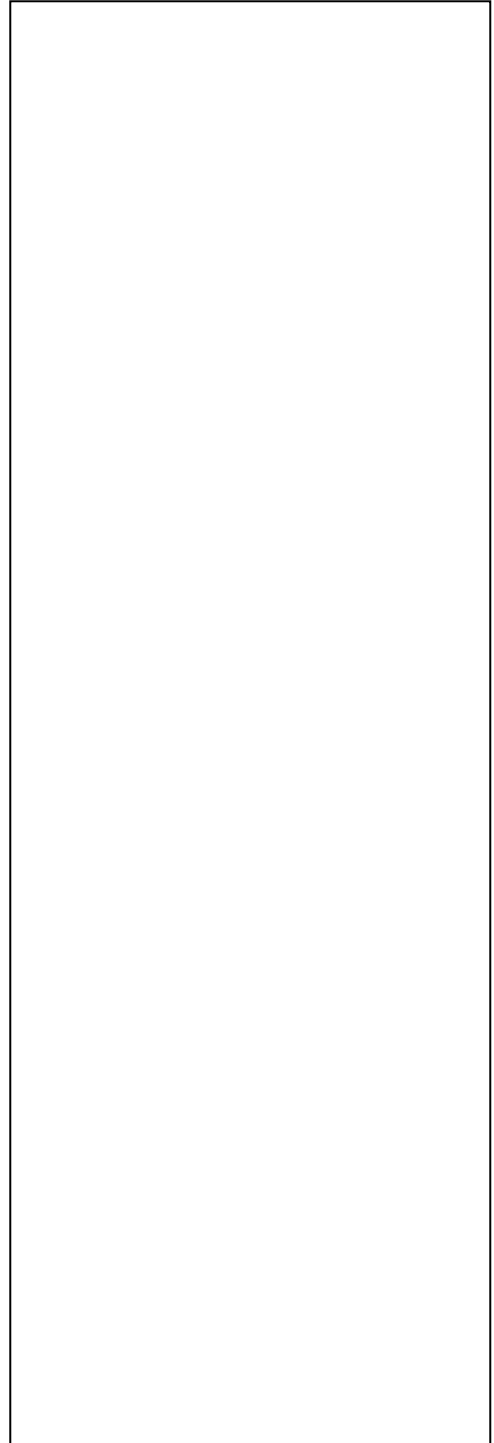
PUZZLE POEMS (with answers). Read and illustrate the riddles.

A Pin Has A Head, But Has No Hair

A pin has a head, but has no hair;
A clock has a face, but no mouth there;
Needles have eyes, but they cannot see;
A fly has a trunk without lock or key;
A timepiece may lose, but cannot win;
A corn-field dimples without a chin;
A hill has no leg, but has a foot;
A wine-glass a stem, but not a root;
A watch has hands, but no thumb or
finger;
A boot has a tongue, but is no singer;
Rivers run, though they have no feet;
A saw has teeth, but it does not eat.
Ash-trees have keys, yet never a lock;
And baby crows, without being a cock.

- Christina Georgina Rossetti
(1830-1894)

English poet/writer

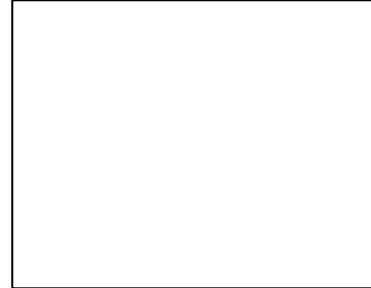


PUZZLE POEMS (with answers). Read and illustrate the riddles.

What Singing Goes Through A Leafy Tree?

What singing goes through a leafy tree?
Besides a bird and a humming bee?

Answer: The wind.



A Riddle, A Riddle

A riddle, a riddle,
A hole in the middle.
What am I?

Answer: A ring.



A Riddle, A Riddle

A riddle, a riddle, as I suppose,
A hundred eyes, and never a nose.
What am I?

Answer: A strainer.



I'm a Strange Contradiction

I'm a strange contradiction;
I'm new and I'm old. What am I?

Answer: A book.

