



YOUNG CANADIAN TANGLES.

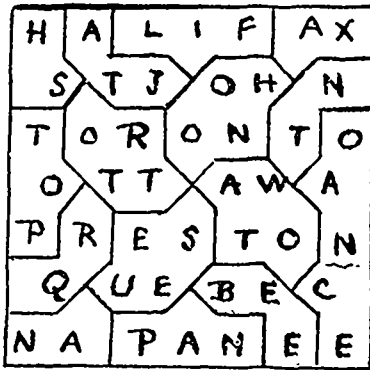
It is always a genuine pleasure for me to hear from my young friends on any point on which they have anything to ask.—ED. POST BAG.

A beautiful copy of "ROUND BURNS' GRAVE" will be given for the best Solutions in August. Answers to Tangles will be published two weeks after insertion, and all Competitions must be mailed before the Answers are inserted.

We publish on Wednesdays, and competitors are reminded that their answers must be mailed before the Wednesday in which the solutions appear. In all cases they must be mailed, and post marked before the answers appear. Address solutions to

Tangle Editor, YOUNG CANADIAN, Box 1896, Montreal

ANSWER TO TANGLE No. 30



ANSWER TO TANGLE No. 31 DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

A - rro - w  
L - onis - a  
B - a - g  
A - n  
N - in - o  
I - nie - r

Alban - - - - - Wagner.

ANSWER TO TANGLE No. 32

HIGGLYD PIGGLYD PROVERBS

1. Waste not, want not.
  2. Let sleeping dogs lie.
  3. Still waters run deep.
- Charade—E-in glass.

TANGLE No. 36. CHARADES

1  
My first is sometimes on, and sometimes under the table  
My second they make bread of.  
My third is what we all want, and none can do without.  
And my whole is one of the United States.

2.  
My first is water frozen.  
My second is dry ground.  
My whole a little island.  
In the Atlantic 'twill be found

(Answers in No. 32.)

TUTTIE ALLAN —It will probably not be long before your parrot commences mimicking or talking. The gray parrot is supposed to be particularly loquacious. Parrots may best be taught to talk by covering the cage at night, or rather in the evening, and by then repeating to them slowly and distinctly the words you desire to teach them. They should not be kept in places where they are liable to hear disagreeable noises, such as street cries, and the whistling and shouts of boys at play, for they will imitate them, and become too noisy to be tolerated. We may add a word as to their diet. Parrots may be fed upon soaked bread, biscuit, mashed potatoes, and rape-seed. They are fond of nuts. They should be kept very clean, and allowed a bath frequently. When parrots appear sickly in any way, it is best to keep them warm, change their food for a time, and give them luke-warm water to bath in.

YOUNG AUTHOR — If your stories are good they will be accepted by any of the Canadian Magazines, but we believe The Young Canadian is the only publication of the kind in Canada that pays for such. It would not be an easy matter to induce a publisher to take them up at his own risk. Until an author has made a name, or a lucky "hit," publishers are hard hearted individuals.

MINNIE WARREN.— A good household paste may be made by taking a few spoonfuls of flour, mixing it with cold water, adding a little powdered alum, and boiling the whole. The alum will keep it from getting lumpy, and a little essence of cloves will prevent it from turning sour.

YOUNG SAILOR. In a few instances tattoo marks have been got rid of, but it is a very uncertain and painful process, and one that leaves a mark in every way as bad as the tattoo. I believe that sailors practice the custom so that their bodies may be identified in case of drowning.

JIM THOMSON.— Instead of using oil to grease your bicycle, mix glycerine and water together in equal proportions. For ball-bearings add blacklead to the mixture. You might like also to know that if glycerine were used for taps they would be much less likely to freeze in winter.

ANDREW TAIT.— You can frost the windows of your office by washing them with a strong solution (hot) of sodic sulphate. When dry give them a coat of gum water. For a window where there is no danger of touching, a mixture of whiting and water rubbed on, and then "dulled" all over with a stiff dry brush, is quite effective.

CHARLIE M.— A cocker-spaniel should not weigh over 25 pounds, be about 10 inches high at the shoulder, with a 22 inch girth of chest; total length about 40 inches; silky, wavy, thick coat; medium-sized, well-feathered ears, colour, liver, or liver and white, mottled on face and legs.

GRUMBLER.— In writing to any of the Departments of the Civil Service in Ottawa on department business, you need not stamp your letter. The Departments have their postage free. The privilege is extended to the officers of the various Departments.

MARY TUCKER.— Oleographs and chromolithographs are both printed in oil-colours, and in exactly the same way. The only difference is that the oleograph is, when finished, passed through a machine to be "roughed,"—in other words to have the canvas texture embossed upon the paper. I should not advise you to varnish them, as, unless carefully done, you would lose the pleasure of your pictures. If there is danger of dust or other injury, I should advise you to frame them with glass.

QUEENIE, Edinburgh, Scotland — To our dear little friend in Scotland we send our best thanks for her nice letter. I am glad you like our YOUNG CANADIAN, and hope that you will lend it to your friends in Edinburgh to show them the nice magazine we have for our young people in Canada. Like you, I enjoyed "Mrs. Mayburn's Twins." I thought it one of the very funniest stories I ever read.