

YOUNG CANADIAN TANGLES.

PRIZE.

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. 21.

FLOWER PUZZLE

May-flower of Nova Scotia.

ANSWER TO TANGLE No. 25.

KNIGHTS MOVE PUZZLE.

Montreal. Ottawa. Toronto. Quebec. Halifax. Saint John.  
Winnipeg. Charlottetown.

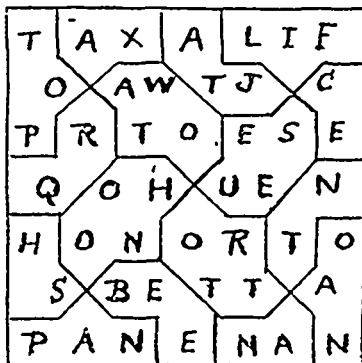
ANSWER TO TANGLE No. 26.

FLOWER GARDEN

- 1..... F l a G
- 2..... L o b e l i a
- 3. . . . . O p h i R
- 4..... W e e D
- 5..... E d g E
- 6.... . . . R h o d o d e n d r o N

TANGLE No. 30.

PATCHWORK PUZZLE OF CANADIAN TOWNS.



Transpose the sections of the above puzzle, so that when re-arranged in another square the letters will name seven Canadian towns, the position of each letter in the sections to remain unaltered.

(Answers in No. 30.)



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.

MOTHER'S HELP.—It is generally believed that the sewing machine was originated by an American, Elias Howe. This is a mistake, however. The first sewing machine was patented in England by Thomas Saint, on July 17, 1750, twenty-five years before Howe was born.

ENQUIRER.—If you desire a direct answer from the Post Bag.

W. M. A.—Your suggestion that we should have a department to tell "what are the principles that a boy should cultivate in order to foster and exhibit manly conduct" is an excellent one. We have indeed been working up just such a department. Many of our leading men in commerce, politics, the professions, and science have promised to help us in conducting it, by writing for it, giving us their experience on what conduces to manliness. We are in hopes that the series will commence very soon.

AUNT MATILDA.—No premium prize of a piano is offered in connection with THE YOUNG CANADIAN. We are not interested in the sale of pianos. What we are interested in is the building up of a first class magazine, and we do not believe that selling pianos would do that. There are other people who think so, however, and they are entitled to their own opinion.

FRANK WELLS.—You have not only our permission to call your canoe "The Young Canadian," but our best thanks for the compliment. We hope the little bark will live up to its name.

TEACHER.—Our Course in Shorthand is to commence in September, immediately after the holiday season. The average speed of speech is 125 words in a minute. Your progress will altogether depend upon your diligence.

WILLIE MARSHALL.—All letters in the Post Bag are answered as much as possible in the order in which they come. It is only when time is necessary to give a satisfactory answer that there is a breach of this rule.

FANNY WHITE.—The story "Ned Darrow" commenced in No. 23, July 1.

AMATEUR.—The best instruction book for the guitar that I know is the Guitar School of Madame Sidney Pratten. Books of instruction on the banjo may be had of any sheet-music dealer.

MISER.—A fortune of \$10,000,000 is not considered very great now a days. John D. Rockefeller possesses \$125,000,000; Wm. Astor \$125,000,000; and Jay Gould \$100,000,000. Vanderbilt is credited with having said that if you possess \$3,000,000 you are about as well off as if you were wealthy. The following may be of interest to you in this connection: The Rev. Drs. Hall, Storr, Gregg, and Behrends of New York have each \$10,000 a year, and Dr. Talnage has \$12,000.

SCHOOL BOY.—THE YOUNG CANADIAN is for girls as well as for boys. Our stories and departments are of interest to both.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER.—A ruby lamp for developing your photographs may be made as follows: Take an empty cigar box. Line it carefully with blank paper. Very carefully cut out of one side a square into which adjust a piece of orange-colored glass. Make a small tin socket for a candle, and secure it on the bottom, which will be in one end of the box. In the top cut a small hole, to carry off the heat. Cover it with a cone-shaped piece of tin perforated with tiny holes. You will find it work as well as one that will cost you a dollar.

AUNT ELIZA.—The letters R. S. V. P. which we find in the corner of an invitation card, mean "Repondez, S'il Vous Plait," and P. P. C. should read "Pour Prendre Conge."

NELLIE.—For freckles which are common in this weather, scrape horse-radish into a cup of butter milk. After standing for a day or so it is ready for applying to the face and hands.

PASSY.—Pull your lavender and other sweet-herbs when they are ripe and dry. Pound them to powder. Fill your sachet with it.