



## YOUNG CANADIAN TANGLES.

## ANSWERS TO TANGLES.

No 8.

## THE A DIAMOND PUZZLE.

P  
 P A M  
 M A D A M  
 P A L A T A L  
 P A D A N A R A M  
 M A T A P A N  
 M A R A H  
 L A N  
 M

## WILD FLOWER TANGLES.

No. 9.

## 1. OVAL.

1 ..... C  
 2 ..... Y A M  
 3 ..... T A N S Y  
 4 ..... G R A P E  
 5 ..... O D D  
 6 ..... A

My whole—Canada.

On the morning of January 7th, 1891, a gang of labourers on a railway track near Veadikafkass, Russian Caucasus, were obliged to discontinue their work because the gloom of the murky forenoon increased to something like total darkness. Fearing an earthquake or a cloudburst, they hurried to their camp, and did not venture to leave the shelter of their cabins before the next morning, though on the afternoon of the abnormal day the lowering clouds had begun to clear away. The phenomenon seems to have been observed at several other points of the railway line, and recalls the analogous case of May 19th, 1780, when the light of the noon-day sun, throughout southern New England, was eclipsed to such a degree that only the faint outlines of trees and buildings could be distinguished at a distance of fifty paces. In several villages of western Massachusetts the darkness was so nearly complete that birds went to roost, and scores of men prayed and groaned in name-

less terror, thinking an earthquake near at hand, if not the day of judgment. Some contemporary writers describe the episode as a "fifty hours' night" (from the evening of May 18th to the morning of the 20th); and among the many fanciful explanations the most plausible seems that which ascribes the eclipse to a drift of volcanic ash-clouds. An even more protracted darkness which alarmed the southern West Indies in the summer of 1812 was traced to a cinder-shower from the volcano of St. Vincent.—Dr. FELIX L. OSWALD, in *Belford's Magazine*.

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No 10.

## 2. SQUARE.

Plants of five letters—central ones downwards will give the answer.

X X X X X  
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 X X X X X

My 1st is a plant that grows in pastures, leaves like a shield, boys and sheep like to eat it, though it is sour. It is a first cousin to the Buckwheat, which pancakes are made of.

My 2nd is a climbing plant, whose Latin name means "life." If you take much of its prepared sap from its berries, it means "death" to you. It has killed or ruined many boys and girls. It has clusters of small green flowers.

My 3rd is a tree whose fruit caused a great deal of hard work for thousands of years, and it is not done yet. It is very sorry for what it did, and gives us lovely and fragrant flowers to make amends.

My 4th is a shrub or tree which has both lady and gentleman flowers, tucked snugly away under a scale, and surrounded by nice soft wool, looks like a pussy's tail. It is very sad-looking sometimes, for its juice was turned bitter, by "Mrs. Be-done-by-as-you-did," for being naughty.

My 5th is a second cousin of the Rose and Strawberry. It is white in dark woods, yellow in the green dry woods, and purple in the water.

My whole gives the name of a tree, whose leaf and juice all Canadian boys and girls love beyond every other.

## TANGLE No. 11.

## 3. LEGENDARY TANGLE OF WILD FLOWERS.

Correctly name these ten flowers, and the first letter of each will give you the name of a pious man of long ago, who had special care for the orphan and the poor. He was roasted on a gridiron, August 10th, A.D. 258, and was made a saint for his goodness and his martyrdom.

One of our Canadian rivers is called after him.

My 1st is the delicate little flower, which the Pitying Angel turned the snow-flakes into while consoling Eve, as she sat outside the Garden of Eden lamenting her foolishness.