



YOUNG CANADIAN TANGLES.

Tangle Prize for September, "TUXA," a book of beautiful stories. Competition commences Tangle No. 42 in this number, and closes October 14th, with answer to Tangle No. 57, the last given for September. Competitions must be sent in weekly, and must be mailed before the answers appear.

ED. TANGLES.

ANSWER TO TANGLE No. 36.—CHARADES.

1.

Mat—rye—money—(Matrimony).

2.

Ice-land.

ANSWER TO TANGLE No. 37.

HIGGLEDY PIGGLEDY PROVERBS.

1. Wisdom is happiness.
2. Avarice makes us blind.
3. The last thing that is lost is hope.
4. As you sow so shall you reap.
5. A little pot is soon hot.

ANSWER TO TANGLE No. 38.—DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

V	—	ieto	—	R
A	—	ipl	—	E
N	—	assa	—	U
D	—	au	—	B
Y	—	ok	—	E
K	—	ee	—	N
E	—	xces	—	S
Vandyke	—		—	Reubens.

TANGLE No. 42. HIGGLEDY PIGGLEDY PROVERBS.

1. a. ddd eeeeee. f iiii k. ll. nnnnn. o rrr. s t. v. w.
2. a. b. dd. eee hh. iiii. k. ll. nn. oo. p. rr. sss. t. v. w.
3. aaa. ddd. gggg. hh. l. nnnnnn. oo. p. s. y.

TANGLE No. 43.—NUMERICAL PUZZLE.

- My whole is a city in Turkey.
 My 12, 2, 5.—a vessel to hold liquids or meat.
 My 5, 14, 10, 8, 6, 8, 9, 27.—trial.
 My 1, 11, 12, 14.—a priest's cloak.
 My 5, 14, 9, 3, 8.—colour.
 My 1, 9, 12.—a small draught.
 My 13, 6, 10, 14.—a narrow street.

- My whole is an island in the Pacific Ocean.
 My 7, 2, 3.—a conveyance.
 My 9, 2, 4, 8.—generation.
 My 5, 1, 8, 9.—across.
 My 4, 5, 6, 9.—French for part of the body.

TANGLE No. 44.—CHARADES.

1.

My first was waiting at the door
 To take my second out.
 When, suddenly, my second
 Began to cry and pout.
 And what, think you, provoked her tears?
 In running she had stumbled,
 And having let go nurse's hand,
 Upon my total stumbled.

(Answers in No. 34.)



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.

OLD BACHELOR.—We encourage our young people to keep pets, because the habit brings them interesting and instructive occupation. Even if it be a little costly, the happiness a boy derives from it is reward enough. I might go farther and say that some older people might do worse than find a solace in woe, and a relief in care, from the affection returned by a well-attended pet.

BENJAMIN R.—Whatever trade you do adopt, my best advice to you is to learn it thoroughly. Give your whole mind to it, and you are sure to get on. There is always a lively demand for skilled workmen everywhere. It is the non-descript clerks, etc., that find themselves left out of the procession.

ROBT. TURNER.—In training your dog to do tricks, the lessons should be frequent and not too long at a time. I believe also that he will do better within the morning hours than in the evening.

SUSIE B.—In going off for a short holiday from school teaching or study, it is a great mistake to go in violently for all sorts of exercise to which you have not been accustomed. Many students like yourself come home from such a holiday dragged to death, and they wonder why.

MARY FAN.—It is injurious to the eyes to study at night. If you cannot avoid it, you may relieve the situation by using a lamp well shaded. Set the lamp at your back, or side, and have the light fall on your book, without falling on the eyes.

FANNY MUIR.—The only advice I have to give you in choosing a short and inexpensive holiday, is to remind you that long journeys are not necessary. They are fatiguing and costly. Pure air, quiet, a bit of water, a few trees, some green grass, with country fare, would make a holiday for a princess. Lots of princesses cannot have them.

DOLLY W.—Rub your warts with a bean leaf until they are green, and after a few doses they will disappear.

TOM BRISTOL.—Soda-water, such as is usually sold, was at one time made with soda, but at the present day it consists of a mixture of carbonic acid water flavored with various kinds of sirup. Consequently special apparatus, such as pumps, cylinders, etc., will be required to make it at home. A glass of plain soda, to which flavoring might be added, is made by placing in one tumbler 30 grains of carbonate of soda, and in the other 25 grains of tartaric or citric acid. Pour an equal quantity of water on each and mix; the result will be an effervescent drink, which, flavored with lemon, lime juice, or other fruit extract, is very delicious.

LILY WHITE.—If you wish to make your hands white and delicate you might wash them in hot milk and water for a day or two. The hands should be kept scrupulously clean, not merely rinsed in soap and water, but thoroughly lathered and scrubbed with a soft nail brush.

SOPHIE MARTIN.—To remove dandruff spend at least ten minutes every day brushing your hair, and wash it occasionally in a wash made from one ounce of borax and a small piece of camphor dissolved in a quart of boiling water; the hair must afterward be washed in warm water. Consult your family physician before using any hair restorers.

HARRY WILSON.—A post card receives the same attention from the Post Bag as a letter.