#### The Sand-Man.

BY GEORGE COOPER. He peeps in through the key-hole, And he bobs up at the pane, When scarlet firelight dances

On wall and floor again. Hush! here he comes—the Sand-man With the dream-cap he is crowned, And grains of sleep he scatters, Going round and round and round-While the little ones are nodding, going round.

He whispers quaintest fancies; With a tiny silver thread He sews up silken eyelids That ought to be in bed. Each wee head nods acquaintance, He's known wherever found; All stay-up-lates he catches, Going round and round and round-With a pack of dreams forever, going

I see two eyes the brightest; But I'll not tell whose they are; They shut up like a lily-That Sand-man can't be far! Somebody grows so quiet-Who comes, without a sound? He leads one more to dream-land, Going round and round and round-And a good-night to the Sand-man, going

## Why A Boy quit "running round o' nights.'.

"What a hideous green you are putting in that tidy," said Belle to her "very best friend," as they sat talking over their fancy work.

"I know it," answered Kate, goodhumoredly. "You see I bought it one night, and began to work on it by GETTING OUT OF TEMPTATION. lamplight, and thought it looked pretty well. But some colors are so changeable; it looks frightful by daylight. I only know one thing that I can do with it—I'll give it to Ben."

"Why-will he like it?" "Oh, I don't know; I guess so. It'll help him out for Christmas, and do well enough for his room. We stuff everything in there;" and Kate gave a little short laugh, then flushed suddenly, as she caught Belle's blue eyes bent wonderingly upon her.

"Why," said the girl, and her fingers stopped in their busy motion, "I'd just as soon think of putting anything ugly into the parlor as into brother Frank's room; he is so choice of it.

"Oh, well, boys are different," stampered Kate in confusion. And Belle feeling that she was treading on forbidden ground, adroitly turned the conversation. Yes, she knew that Ben was different from her brother, and oh, how thankful she felt for that difference—thankful that Frank was strong and manly, kept above temptation—sorry for the great contrast in

her friend. to keep Ben at home these evenings, said his father, one day. "I don't like the way he is spending the time." And Kate, as she heard the words | so." wondered what she could do.

That afternoon there was a great overhauling of furniture upstairs, and by supper-time quite a transformation | telling its readers that it pays in varihad taken place in Ben's room. There were pretty bright chromos, the wall, hitherto bare; dainty white mats on the bureau, fresh muslin curtains draped back from the window, and everything as inviting as thoughtful hands could make it. "Now," said she, "I wonder if he'll notice

"Have you a headache, Ben?" she asked, as she passed his open door with his head bowed upon his hands. "Oh, no," he answered: "only

thinking of going down town, but it looks so pleasant and homelike up here, I guess I'll stay."

And he did stay; it wasn't the last time either. By-and-by he began to invite some of "the fellows" to come and see him at the house, and with great satisfaction would ask them to "step up" to his room. Was it strange that from these little gatherings more than one went away, feeling Dreer's. that it was a grand, good thing to have a home, and be worthy of it?

"Do you know," said Kate to her friend one day, "your plan has worked like a charm."

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### TWO GOOD HANDS.

ally interested in the subject of in- and Siberian Kale should also be inheritances. I was particularly anxious cluded. to know what my father's inheritance was; so one day, after thinking about the matter a good while very seriously, I ventured to ask him, And this was

his reply: "My inheritance? I will tell you how it was-two good hands, and an honest purpose to make the best use in my power of my hands and of the time God gave me."

Though it is now many years since, I can remember distinctly the tones of my father's voice as he spoke, with head for earliest; for main crop, early

emphasis to his words.

Many a boy does not receive a large inheritance of money or lands; but every one has a pair of good hands, money. And the good purpose to pickles. make the best use of them is every boy's power. Remember this wise injunction, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.'

#### CARE OF THE EYES.

Keep a shade on your lamp or gas

Avoid every sudden change between light and darkness.

Never begin to read, write, or sew. for several minutes after coming from darkness to light.

Never read by twilight, moonlight, or any light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate.

Never read or sew directly in front of the light from window or door. It is best to let the light fall from above, obliquely over the left shoul-

Never sleep so that on first awakenof a window.

If the eyelids are glued together on waking, do not forcibly open them, but apply saliva with the finger; it is Gem, later, and Hubbard for winter. the speediest dilutant in the world; then wash your eyes and face in warm

Henry had been sick. When he was slowly recovering, he was left later use. White French, one of the alone. His sister came in eating Ruta Bagas, is best for keeping cake. Henry's mother had told him through winter. he must eat nothing but what she gave him, and that it would not be safe for Houng folks' Column. him to have what the other children had till he was stronger.

His appetite was coming back; the cake looked inviting; he wanted to take a bite of it, and his kind sister would gladly have given it to him. What did he do? "Jennie," said he, "you must run out of the room with that cake. I'll keep my eyes shut while you go, so that I shan't want it.'

Children, and grown people, too, if they would remember Henry's way, would escape from sin and trouble. ----

#### PLAY AFTER WORK.

A man who is rich was poor when a boy. When asked how he got rich he replied: "My father taught me never to play until my work was finished, and never to spend money until I had earned it. If I had but one hour's work in a day I must do that first; after that I was allowed to play. "You must all do something to try | Then I could play with more pleasure than if I had an unfinished task. formed the habit of doing everything in time. It soon became easy to do

#### Farm Hints.

The American Agriculturist, after ous ways to procure seeds and implements that may be needed in spring, and one or two choice engravings on as early in the season as practicable, gives a list of well tried standard varieties of vegetables that gave general satisfaction last year, which we quote below for the benefit of our farmer friends :-

Asparagus.—Conover's Colossal is the favorite. Argenteuil is no better, if as good, and it requires three to four years from sowing time till it bethat evening, and saw him sitting comes fit to cut for use. We cannot yet tell the value of "Palmetto" in

> Beans.-Among Bush Beans, Early Valentine and Mohawk are capital green-fleshed sorts, and Golden Wax, yellow-fleshed. Among Lima Beans, Dreer's Improved for quantity is unsurpassed by any, and for earliness and quality Bliss' Extra Early heads the list. Challenger and King of the Garden have large pods and large beans, but are not so prolific as

Beet - The Egyptian for summer and fall use, with some Long Smooth Blood for winter. Eclipse, a new Egyptian-like Beet, is a capital variety.

Cabbage. - Early Jersey Wakefield for earliest, Early Summer next, Flat Dutch and American Drumhead for winter. For fall and winter, Drum-When I was a boy I became especi- head Savoy, and Green Curled Scotch

> Carrots. - For family use exclusively, Early Scarlet Horn and Half-long Stump-rooted. Besides the spring sowing, sow again early in July.

> Cauliflower .- Snow Ball or Early Erfurt for early: Early Erfurt, Algiers, or Lenormand's for late.

Celery .- White Plume from September till Christmas; Golden Heart for main crop, also London Red.

Corn .- White Extra Early Marble-

both of his hands uplifted to give Concord; for late, Stowell's Evergreen. The varieties of corn often behave very differently in different

Cucumbers. - Improved White Spine, which are beter than thousands of or Tailby's. Green Prolific for

> Lettuces.—Tennis Ball for frames. Salamander and Deacon for General

Onions.—Yellow Danvers, Wethersfield Large Red and Southport White Globe.

Parsnips.-Long Smooth. Parsley.—Extra Moss Curled.

Peas.-Improved Daniel O'Rourke, earliest; Alpha, next; Champion of England (needs brushing) for main crop. American Wonder is one of the best Dwarf Peas. If all are sown My first is in the sea, not on the lea. at one time, a gap of some three My second is insilence, also in violence. weeks will occur between Alpha and My third is in north, not in south. Champion; hence make two or three My fourth is in mines, not in climes. successive sowings of Alpha, or include My fifth is in peel, not in pool. a sowing of MacLean's Advancer.

Turnip Radish, and Wood's Early My whole is what we all are. Frame as a Long Radish. Beckert's, ing the eyes shall open on the light although late to mature, keeps its good condition longer than most The moment you are instinctively varieties. Rose China for winter; prompted to rub your eyes stop using sow it in August or September, according to locality.

Squash.-Summer Crook-neck and Bush Scalloped for early; Perfect

Tomato.—Selected Trophy is a sure cropper, Acme a general favorite, and Livingstone's Perfection, large, bright and handsome.

Turnip.—Purple Top Strap-leaf for summer; also sown in August for

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#### PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. The Mystery Solved.

(No. 11.) No. 85.-(1) Nehemiah v. 13. (2) Isaiah xxxiii. 17.

No. 86.-St. Luke iii. 1. No. 87.— DEVIL

No. 88.-"Jesus wept."

No. 89.—Love.

No. 90.—2nd Samuel xxi. 20. (Name not given. Son of Rapha the giant of Gath.—ED. Y. F. C.)

DATE No. 91— AMEN TEND ENDS

No. 92.—Concordance.

No. 93.—Psalms xl. 10.

No. 94.—Proverbs xxiv. 12.

No. 95.—Encyclopedia, Cyclopedia.

No. 96. — D-ut-A A-ra-M V-ai-N I - dd - 0

D-am-N DAVID. AMNON.

No. 97.—Leyden. The Mystery .- No. 14.

No. 117 .-- PI PUZZLE.

(FROM EMMA L., EAST PUBNICO, N. S.) Eh ahtt reoveeht ish niss lahsl ont ropserp: ubt sowho sufeoctesh nda kroaesfht ehtm alshl evah yrcme.

No. 118.—CHARADE. (FROM "MINA," KINGS.) My first's a useful article Of every day attire, Whose modern styles and fancies One cannot quite admire. My next's a common colour In nature and in art. My whole's an evil passion

In many a human heart. No. 119. - DECAPITATIONS. (FROM HELEN B., ST. JOHN.)

1. Behead floating, and leave a de-2. Behead to unite, and leave a fluid. 3. Behead to defeat, and leave

4. Behead to oppose, and leave to

5. Behead a cavern a leave to decay, 6. Behead a valley, and leave a measure. 7. Behead a locality, and leave a

cord. No. 120.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. (FROM LOTTIE R. STEEVES, ST. JOHN.)

A letter. A serpent. \* \* \* \* \* Grandfather of Reuel. To handle roughly, A consonant.

No. 121. DROP-VOWEL PUZZLE.

(FROM LIZZIE KERR, STANLEY.) B- y- th-r\$f-r- f-ll- - -rs -f G-d, s d- -r ch-ldr-n.

No. 122.—Numerical Enigma. (FROM "NICK," MILLVILLE, YORK.) I am composed of 6 letters. My 3, 2, 4 is an animal; my 5, 6 is a pronoun; my 1, 5, 4 is to bruise. My whole is a curious plant.

No. 123. - SQUARE WORD. (FROM J. MCDOUGALL, CARLETON.) An ornament; an image; not any

No. 124.—ENIGMA. (FROM "SALVATION ARMY," GRAFTON.

I am composed of 7 letters. My sixth is in merry, also in cherry. Radish.—French Breakfast as a My seventh is in stay, also in star.

No. 125.—Square Word. (FROM FAY ROBINSON, ST. JOHN.) 1. An answer. 2. Clothed. 3. A circle. 4. Scent.

No. 126.—Numerical Enigma.

(FROM "VAN," YORK.) My whole, consisting of 15 letters, was the command given by the nobleman to his ten servants.

My 14, 8, 7, 15 is a piece of money. My 1, 3, 12, 4, 5, 6 is to keep. My 2, 13, 11, 9 is to wind up. My 10, 8, 5 we should never do.

No. 127.—BIBLE QUERY. (FROM "FLORENCE," QUEENS.) What brook did Jesus cross A traitor's band to meet?

(The mystery solved in three weeks.) Our Mystic Corps.

Enma L., East Pubnico, N. S., correctly answer Nos. 76, 78, 79 and 84. Thank you for the nice batch of puzzles. Do write often!

READERS, how many will follow the example shown by "Emma L.?"

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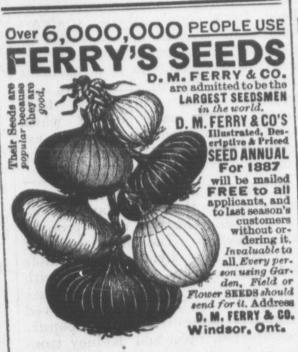
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(FROM WILLIE BOONE, QUEENSBURY.) A man has a goose, a peck of oats, and a fox to take over a river, and his boat will only carry one at a time. He cannot leave the goose with the oats nor the fox with the goose. How can this be done?





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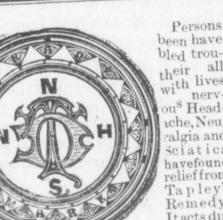
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