### MY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.

My grandfather's clock was too high for the

My grandfather's clock was too high for the shelf.

And it reached forty feet below the floor;
And he used to take a lightning-rod to wind it himself.

While he stood on the top of the door.

It rang like a quarter horse long years ere he was born;

When he died it ran faster than before,
And every; time-that he heard the tune,
The old—man—swore.

CHORUS, by the entire congregation:

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Tick, tock; tlck, tock, tum, 'um-tum; tum, tum-tum; oom-pah, oom-pah, ora-a-a-a!
Whistling and roaring and shricking and thundering!
Tick, tock; tlck, tock, toot, doot, toot, de doot, trala la ha.ha!
Ah! Scree-eee! Whoop! Whoop! Wa-ha-ha-ha-a-a-a!
It went! Faster! than it ever went before, When the old—man—died!

The man who lived down at the corner of the block,
With a voice tike a broad gauge bassoon;
He made a bass solo of "My Grandfather's Clock,"
And he never sang any other tune,
He sang it every morning and he sang it every

night, And he sang it while the congregation cried: But his neck: tie; fited-his-neck-too tight, On the day—he—dled,

CHORUS, by people who whistle, but can't sing with a lingering, suspicion of inflection on the neck-tie" as though circumstances indicated that several menihad helped the musician to

Forty nine hours to-day without slumbering, Toodle de doo, too de doo, toodle de doo tooty The multitudinous notes of the crickets out-

numbering; Toot! Doot! Toot! Doot! Toot! But his neck; tie; wasn't-adjusted-right, On the day-he—died! And the handsome young man who sang tenor

in the choir, Was also addicted to the tune; Was also addicted to the time;
He used to pitch the air about twenty octaves higher
Than the key-note of the man in the moon.
His cracked notes pierced through the azure fields above.

fields above, Till Olympus couldn't sleep if it tried; But great; Jove; gave-one-of-his bolts a shove, And the young-man-died!

CHORUS, for first tenor voices, with a shivering kind of an intonation on the thunder, indicative of the feelings of a young man when he is struck by lightning. Now, then, all

Up to high C without stumbling, Squack, squack! squack! squack! Squack without any quavering or straining or

Squack without any mumbling mumbling Squack! squack! squack! squack! squack! squack! squack! squack !

There were forly million people in the land of our birth, With voices from a squesk to a roar, And they warbled that tune through the ends of earth,
In the church, in the car, and the store,
Till the old man's ghost re-sought the glimpses

of the moon,
And he tore at his silver flowing hair,
And the old; man! whenever-ne-heard that Would cavort—and—swear!

Chorus, softly, by any person of the company who knows the words, with old man obligato:

'Ninety years without slumbering"—
1 1! 1! 1! 1!!

His life seconds numbering—
1 1! 1!! !!!!

" But it stopped-- short''--1--11--11

stern realities. Hauling logs to the saw-mill, drawing out manure, cutting firewood, harvesting ice, cleaning stables, and otherwise caring for a large stock, are not holiday pastimes. The Winter, with its short days, brings little leisure to the energetic farmer. Not so with the long Winter evenings, beginning at 5 o'clock and ending at 10. Here are five hours which can be made as pleasant and profitable in the farm-house as in the city mansion. As Virgil put it to the Italian farmers of his day: "O most privileged of mortals, if you only knew your privileges." We can but think of Virgil's remarks as we go into the houses of some well-to-do farmers of a Winter's evening, and find the family gathered around the kitchen stove, with a tallow dip on the sidetable, giving just light enough to make the darkness visible; the father stretched on a lounge, the mother and daughters knitting, while the boys are shelling corn and strewing the floor with cobs and kernels, and this with a good living-room in the front part of the house furnished with a Franklin stove, a kerosene lamp, sofa, centre-table, piano, and other comforts, but kept for company occa-

Thanks to the progress of civilization, there is less of this kitchen life in the farmhouse than formerly; but there is still too much of it, and we would gladly contribute our mite to its total abolition in all cases where it is not a necessity. For an intelligent, well-to-do farmer to doze away his long winter evenings, and to confine his wife and children in what odght to be their holiday hours to the work-room the house, with few facilities for social, literary, and moral culture, is bar- tained their most approved medicines, and neglect the welfare of their families in these Persian and Hindustance, that it might be long Winter evenings is not because they are shown and published throughout India as a tired and sleepy, but because they do not mark of the appreciation in which the remefully appreciate the importance of cultivations were held by his Highness. Thus is the ing the intellects and affections of their career of Thomas Holloway-one of the children, and have never made it a study to know how boys and girls should be developed into a symmetrical manhood and womanhood They understand how a flock of lambs or a litter of pigs can be made to thrive, for they have made it a matter of thought and close observation, but as for boys and girls, they will grow up somehow, if they are neglected. Yes, they will grow as Topsy did under neglect, but what a dwarfing of the intellect, affection, and all true manhood is the result. We have in our mind's eye a young man who has grown up in this way. The only son of a forehanded farmer, with little society, few books, or other attractions to keep him at home, as soon as the day's work is over he is Dame Parish Church, and thence to the seen wending his way to the village to Roman Catholic Cemetery, and was largely seen wending his way to the village to lounge away his evenings smoking in the bar-room, or wherever men are congregated, talking horse, or, what is worse, listening to the gossip and scandal usually discussed at village gatherings. This is not a solitary case. There are too many such, even in cultured New England. To avoid such a fate for their children farmers must rouse themselves to the duty of making their homes attractive, and during these Winter evenings special pains should be taken to stimulate social and intellectual culture in the house-

In the first place, do not live and est in a dark and unsavory kitchen so long as you have a well-lighted, well-furnished, comfortand lighted, and the family made time to see parties, but we are very much comfortable. The civilizing influence of drove in our business. a well furnished, cheerful room is of more importance than some farmers seem to think. That great and good pioneer missionary to the Zulus, Lindley, said he felt greatly en-couraged when he had induced the Zulu boys to put on a shirt and sit on a chair. So long as they were stretched on the ground in a state of nudity, the dirty little fellows could not be inspired with any desire for learning or manhood, but once clothed and out of the dirt, their progress was rapid. So sisting of amethyst, topaz, crystal and emerwe believe it farmers' boys could have the privilege of occupying the living-room these winter evenings, they would immediately aspire to fit themselves for the duties and enjoyments of society.

But this is not enough. The parents must be there also to direct the studies and entertainments of the evening, and these should be of such a varied and interesting character as to leave the impression that home is the this. It they only have a will for this work the capacity will be developed as they proceed. It certainly requires no great skill History of England," Coffin's "Boys of '76," and the numerous-too numerwe think-works of fiction adapted to juveniles. The prize to be secured is certainly worth the effort, for it is nothing less than the manhood and woman hood of our children. There is no way in which time and money can be better invested than in improving the minds, manners, and morals of our children. If there is any heaven on earth it is in the family, and this circle never appears to better advantage, and never does its appropriate work better, than when gathered around the centre-table of the dining-room of a winter's evening, each contributing a portion to the happiness of the We would not, however, confine the chil-

dren wholly to the society of the household, though the home party is the best of all for a | ful or inflammatory disease, or for accidents steady feast. There are neighborhood as well as family obligations, and it is always well occasionally to invite in neighbors and enlarge the sympathies and affections of the also in the family circle, music should, if well-known and valuable remedy at hand. possible, lend its charms to make the evening pleasant, and some simple refreshments are not out of place. The great trouble with the latter is that they very commonly take too prominent a part, and are damaging to the stomach and the purse. "Man is an eating animal," a great preacher once said, but it is not necessary that he should be fed on ice-cream and rich cake. Good biscuits and doughnuts make better refreshments for children. Apples alone often suffice for this pulpose, and nothing can be healthier. A molasses candy pull is not a bad entertainment for a Winter evening. In some of these ways the Winter evenings in the farm-house may be made to add a zest to farm-life, and give it pleasant associations.—N. Y. Times.

WINTER EVENINGS IN THE FARM-HOUSE.

BY ALEXANDER HYDE.

Winter has been called "the holiday season of the farmer." This was said by one who looked at the farmer's life from a distant point of view and who knew little of its stern realities. Hauling logs to the

SMALL BEGINNINGS -GREAT DEVE-LOPMENTS.

In contemplating all the works of Nature, the most striking fact everywhere apparent is the small beginning of her grandest productions. The towering cak began as a small acorn, and the largest animal as a mere speck which a pin's head would cover. It is very frequently the same in the busy walks of life-great wealth or great distinction often emerges from the smallest, the humblest beginnings. Among our merchant princes how many instances could we not recount in illustration of our theme? There is one, however, whose career, as reported to us, is one of the most remarkable in modern times. Some forty years ago, the name of Thomas Holloway was unknown, unheard of. He was only one of the multitude each of which eclipses his neighbour, and is in his turn eclipsed. But now, owing to the eminently successful medical theory and medicines which he has invented and introduced, his name is known in every town of the United Kingdom, and in almost every town and city of the habitable globe. The late King of Siam not only constantly ordered Holloway's Medicines, but even directed his ambassadors when over here to visit the Professor at his establishment. This they did in one of the Queen's carriages, and presented him with a large and magnificent jewelled ornament of great price in the name of the King. Rajahs of India have in like manner trequently visited Protessor Holloway; so has the secretary of the famous Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, who was knighted by the Queen Other foreign princes have thought proper to inspect the famous establishment, whence their subjects had ob-The reason why so many farmers one of them wrote an autograph letter in striking instances of a great development from small beginnings.—The Man about Town.

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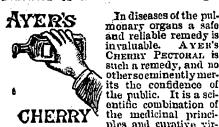
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