

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Livers and Lights.

Oh, hit's hawg-killin' time, en de
livers en lights
Is gwine a be mine by de hawk-killin'
rights!
I kandles de far un'neath de big pot,
En I fills de ol' hawks'ead wid water
hot, hot,
Den I shoulders my axe en I goes to
de pen
En I draps 'em in their tracks, en
den

I rams my knife in deir juggler vein
Twell de blood des gush out lak red
rain,
En when dee all quits kickin' about
I throws down a gap fer to drag 'em
out
To whar de water bees het up right,
En I jostles 'em 'roun' in hit a sight.

Den I grabbles de ha'r fum offer deir
hides
Twell hit look lak snow when you
sees deir sides,
En I hangs 'em up on de pole in a
row,
En den purty soon I bees ready to
go.
Ole woman, you fetch dem livers en
lights!
Dee'll go turble good dese col', col',
nights.
—John Charles McNeill.

magician, have two glasses—one filled with clear water, the other with lime-water. They will appear exactly the same, and therein lies the fun. Call some one forward, and ask them, soberly, "Are you in love?" As a matter of course, "No" will be the reply; but you say you have your doubts as to the truth of the statement, and that you shall apply a test. Then say, "I shall call Cupid to my aid. I shall blow in one of these tumblers. If it blushes, I'll know that you have uttered a falsehood." You blow into the lime-water, and it immediately "blushes." Take a young lady, apply the same test, blow into the water, and then decide that she has spoken the truth. Vary the tests in every imaginable way, and peals of laughter will reward your smartness.—E. B. S., in Farm and Fireside.

A Bracket-Clock Which Any Boy Can Make.

A good design for a simple bracket-clock is shown in the illustration. It is made from thin boards half an inch thick, half a yard of burlap, some large-headed nails, and an inexpen-

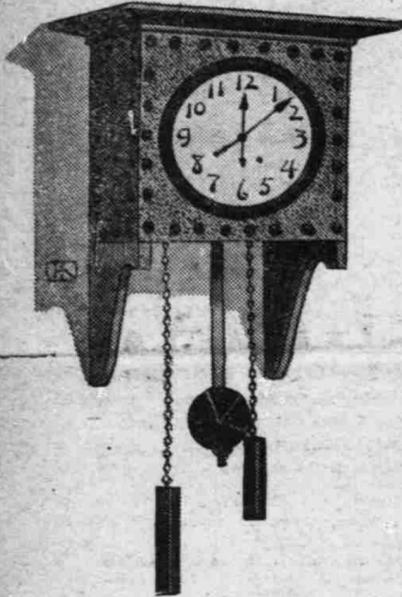


FIG. 1. A BRACKET-CLOCK.

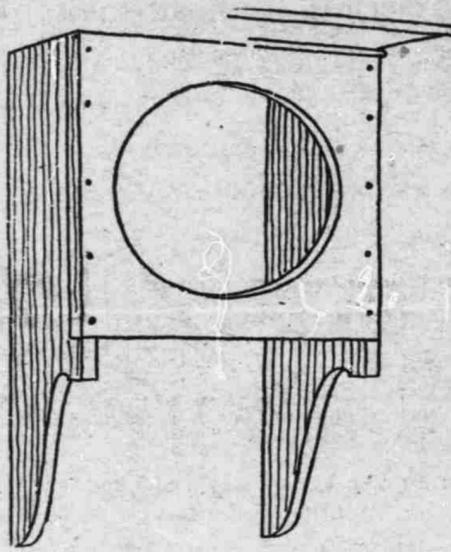


FIG. 2. DETAIL OF THE BRACKET-CLOCK CASE.

Magic Milk.

One can create no end of amusement with this magic milk. It can be made to tell fortunes, disclose whether one is in love or not, make known secrets, and divulge hidden things in general; and yet it is founded upon a scientific principle that is well worth knowing.
Lime-water is transparent, and as clear as drinking-water; but if one breathes into it the transparency will be lost, and it will become opalescent, and as white as milk.
To prepare this lime-water one must put powdered quicklime into a bottle full of cold water, shake it well several times during the day, then allow the bottle to stand until the next day, when the lime-water can readily be poured off from the sediment.
When the company has arrived that you wish to entertain by "turning water into milk," pour some of the prepared lime-water into tumbler, and blow into it with a straw, and in the course of a minute or so the transformation will have taken place.
If you desire to play the role of a

sive clock movement run by springs or weights.
The box part of the case is eight inches square and three and a half inches in depth, and the bracket ends may be detached or be a part of the sides, cut, as shown in Fig 2, to extend six inches below the bottom of the box. The dial and glass frame should measure six inches in diameter, and to fit it to the box it will be necessary to cut a hole in the front of the case five and a half inches in diameter, as shown also in Fig. 2.
The shelf top to the box is beveled at the under side and attached with glue and nails. It overhangs the sides and front of the box about two inches, and is made from wood three-quarters of an inch thick.
If it is impossible to find large-headed nails to finish the edges of the front and sides, mock nail-heads, three-quarters of an inch in diameter, can be cut from lead and applied with thin steel nails. The movement, which can be purchased from a clock-maker, is attached to the back of the case before the dial is made fast. The clock-maker can also mount and adjust the dial and movement if necessary.—From the December St. Nicholas, Copyright, 1904, by the Century Company.

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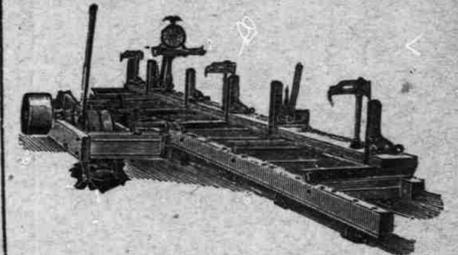
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