DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Judge Owl's Secrets

King Bird Gets Cured WHEN Judge Owl came around to tell his evening story to Peggy and lilly he found Billy feeling very dump-

"Whoo! Whoo! What's the matter with you?" asked Judge Owl.
"I hab a bad coad!" repiled Billy. He was trying to say: "I have a bad cold." but his head was so stuffed up he couldn't talk plainly.
"Whoo! If you have a bad cold you ought to take a dose of the medicine Doctor Crow gave to King Bird," said Judge Owl.

king Bird comins, but then Doctor Crow makes King Bird was sick and was coming for medicine and not to thrash him. And Doctor Crow was glad to see King Bird sick, for he wanted to get even with King Bird for chasing him away from the birds' eggs.

"I hab a hery dab coad, said King Bird, speaking through his nose just like Bird, speaking through his nose just like Bird, speaking through his nose just like as fast as he could flap.

"And King Bird did get hot. Yellow jackets have hot tempers and hot stings."

WHAT'S WHAT



Judge Owl.

Billy answered very promptly, "I would rather be dold a story dan date may be, the mother is queen of the flower of medicine. So the judge beam his tale.

No matter how poor her little palace may be, the mother is queen of the flower when he tried to catch a strange but he respect due a sovereign lady. Occasionally, a very young and very grown that the respect due a sovereign lady. Occasionally, a very young and very grown the first of the flower when he tried to catch a strange but he saw in the water.

It happened that the bug wasn't a bug at all, but the tip of Mr. Turtle's tall, When King Bird grabbed it he grabbed hard. Mr. Turtle was startled and hurt by the sharp pinch, and her water. The grabbed hard, Mr. Turtle was startled and hurt by the sharp pinch, and her water. For example, when a girl receives and windy, so he caught a bad cold.

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Bird under water. King Bird fluttered out in a hurry, but the day was chilivand windy, so he caught a bad cold.

"The cold made King Bird feel stuffy and unhappy. He couldn't eat and he didn't want to play with the other birds. He just sat on a post and moped and groaned. Blue Bird tried to cheer him up by singing a little song to him:

"When you are sick, you should go Over the hill to Doctor Crow."

"King Bird didn't want to see Doctor Crow."

"King Bird didn't want to see Doctor Crow. He didn't like Doctor Crow and the last time that he had met him had chassed Doctor Crow all the way home. That was because he had caught Doctor Crow stealing birds' eggs. From that you may guess that Doctor Crow was a sly old rogue. But King Bird do the yellow pills and in a minute you will be hotter than you ever have been before, croaked Doctor Crow, leading King Bird to the yellow jackets as sly old rogue. But King Bird dor and gobble the yellow pills as they crow.

"He flew over the hill and found"

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The flew over the hill and found Doctor Crow in a pine tree. Doctor Crow got ready to run when he saw Ring Bird coming, but King Bird happened to sneeze and then Doctor Crow sharp as usual, or he would have seen that Doctor Crow was up to a trick.

Thus le my pill box. Rap on the door and gobble the yellow pills as they come out. That is the easlest way to take them!

"King Bird was feeling so miserable with the cold that his wits were not so sharp as usual, or he would have seen that Doctor Crow was up to a trick.

"But King Bird didn't think of

"Caw! Caw! Caw! I'll give you a dose that will make you hot all over answered Doctor Crow, chuckling to himself, and away he hurried to make a plaster to put on King Bird's chest the made this plaster out of honey spread on a leaf. In this honey he caught four buzing yellow lackets, but he was careful that King Bird shouldn't see these little golden wasps.

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the yellow jackets began to sting. He hopped and he jumped and he turned somersaults in the air. Then he dashed down to the river and waded into it to put out the fire on the outside of him, and at the same time he drank deep to put out the fire inside of him. But he had to drink a lot of water and duck down often before he got rid of those stinging yellow jackets.

"Then King Bird was mad be was Then King Bird was mad—he was mad at Doctor Crow, and if Doctor Crow hadn't wisely hid himself, he would have got the thrashing of his life. of the Organization

"But, strange to say, Doctor Crow's medicine worked, and after King Bird got through smarting, he found his cold all gone." Chamber Music Association ended its fourth season yesterday after-noon with a fine concert by the Flonzaley quartet in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford. Only two quartets were on the program, but those two are "I'm going to tell you about King Bird and the Wild Flower Fairy," hooted Judge Owl, as he flew away to Birdland. "Good-night!" among the giants of that form of music, the Brahms in C minor and the Bee-thoven op. 59, No. 1, the first of the Rasoumoffsky quartets.

It was in the Beethoven that the

CHAMBER MUSIC ASS'N the performance of the Beethoven quartet yesterday.

CLOSES ITS SEASON the first time in a Philadelphia performance the members of the quartet seemed to sink their own personalities completely in the great music they were playing and to seek only to bring out to the utmost the musical content of the composition. This was all done without any loss in the musical content of the composition. This was all done without any loss in the musical content of the composition of the composition which they attained in the Beethoven quartet.

the marvelous finish, beauty of tone and perfection of ensemble which the quartet has attained, and the result was a wonderfully finished and sincere reading of what is certainly one of the greatest quartets in the voluminous literature of that form. The tempisdopted by the Flonzaley Quartet in this work restricts were more nearly than the statement of the stat

adopted by the Fionzaley Quartet in this work yesterday were more nearly in accord with classic tradition than has been the case in some of their pre-vious renditions here, and their per-formance of the Beethoven quartet must stand out as one of the high lights of quartet playing in Philadelphia for

Fear Boston Child Kidnapped

Boston, March 21.—(By A. P.)—
With an alleged kidnapping threat, said to have been sent by mail, as their sole clue, the police are seeking for Marion Alice Hill, five-year-old daughter of Fred R. Hill, of South Boston. The child disappeared last Friday. A playmate said that a woman approached them as they were playing on the beach in the neighborhood, and after a few minutes' talk with Marion led the little girl away.

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Out in the country the crops are being put in as of old. Mother Nature never takes a vacation. She is swinging into her spring work, making the seeds sprout and the crops grow. The food of the world is going to be produced. The foundation of all prosperity exists as it always did.

Business is here. It is ready at your hand. It is not something to be waited for, not something to be wished for. It is.

The first day of spring is a splendid starting point. Winter, with all its handicaps and disappointments, is behind, and can be forgotten. Ahead of us all are days that grow better and better, days when work will count

more and more, when mutual understanding and helpfulness will bring their lasting benefits. The roads are getting better, the shops are showing the new things, people are putting money into circulation. Your dollar, paid out for a necessity, does not stop working. It keeps going on and on-increasing the volume of business.

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