

How-handle Medicines.

As a result, pleasant morning, a young man, with a smile around his throat, and a woebegone look in his pale face, plied the big knocker upon the Doctor's dwelling. A lady answered the summons and informed the applicant that the Doctor was not at home. To the garden the young man went, where he found the man of medicine engaged in hoeing his sweet corn.

"Well, sir, and what is the matter?" the Doctor asked, when the applicant had stated that he had come for medical advice and assistance.

"Well, Doctor," with a lugubrious face and a whimpering, moaning tone, "I feel poorly all through. My head has spells of aching; my appetite is poor; my food does not set well, and I am very weak. Really, I need help."

"Yes, I see. Let me look at your tongue. Ah! yes. Now, your pulse. It is all right. The pulse was felt, and after due deliberation, said the doctor:

"Look you, young man, you do certainly need help. Now, see, I must attend an important case at ten o'clock, and I must have this corn hoe worked for me. So will I am gone to make up a prescription for you to take my home and go on with your work there. You know how to use a hoe?"

"Yes, sir, I am a farmer, but I haven't worked on a farm since he died."

"And you haven't worked much any where else, I take it," the Doctor threw in, pleasantly.

"No, sir, I am not obliged to."

"Very well, I'll warrant you the work here won't hurt you, so go on with it until I come back."

"With that the Doctor trudged off, and the young man went at the work hoeing. He hoed to the end of the row, and then removed the light muffer from his neck. Then he went at it again. Half way down the second row he stopped and looked up, but no Doctor was before him. At the end of that row, as the absent one had not yet appeared, he pulled off his coat.

The third row he hoed more slowly, stopping several times before the end was reached; but he had not yet reached a good rest, attacked the fourth row. There was but one more row after this, and the fancy seized him to have it done before the old fellow got back. It would be a surprise to him. The thought flashed through his mind, and he hurriedly renewed his work. He had just completed the last hill of the last row when the Doctor came back.

"Well, my young friend, how are you feeling now?"

The patient really had to consider. He had been looking to see what the physician had brought with him of medicine; but he had brought nothing. His hands were empty.

"Oh, no, sir," his face glowing with the excitement.

"I thought not. Let me feel your pulse again." He held the young man's wrist for a brief space, and then—

"It has worked to a charm. Now, sir, do you go home, and repeat this dose twice a day, every morning and afternoon; do it faithfully, and the next week you'll feel a cure, come and let me know. My fee, sir, is one dollar."

"One-dollar!" gasped the astonished youth.

"That is all I charge when patients call at my doors."

"But, sir, in mercy's name! what is it for? Where is your prescription? What have you given me?"

"My prescription, my dear young friend, I gave you before I left you here with my hoe; the medicine you have been taking in my place—a health giving potion which I should have enjoyed had I not given it up, you see, the very best of medicine, and you are rasy out, literally tumbling to pieces for want of exercise of both body and mind. That is all, sir. You can follow my prescription and be cured, or you can take your own way to get well."

The young man paid the dollar and went his way. Not then could he be cheerful; but afterwards, when he had a reason for his last year's suit, and came to prove the life-giving and life-restoring virtues of the Doctor's prescription, he came and thanked him.

The following is the full and winter that this bird is seen most frequently and to the best advantage. At this time he is off duty and bound to have good time. His domestic care in the season of his life is not his annual family and trained them in the way they should go, and they have gone, and he also as a liberty to go whither he pleases. He casts off his last year's suit with the pleasantest of ease, and in the working season and, arrayed in clothing of the latest fashion and most brilliant dyes, and with a jaunty plumed cap upon his head he sallies forth in search of adventures, and in the winter season he is seen among all our beautiful plumaged birds, and we have more of them than many persons suppose, there are few or none that can vie with the jay in brilliancy and in the way in which he is seen.

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As a singer, the jay has no reputation— in fact, there are those who think his voice is the worst part of him; yet there is much to please the lover of nature in his various notes, and to those who associate them with the pleasantest of all the notes of the season of the harvest, the time of the fruition of the horses and labors of the spring and summer—its suggest of fields ripening corn, orchards bending with their loads and golden forests where the robins are rattling down. His notes are of three kinds; the most common and the one by which he is best known, is a hoarse scream which he uses as a call for his mate and to express his displeasure when you intrude upon what he considers his own domain. You are walking quietly through the woods some calm October morning, when you are startled by a shrill voice and the branches just above, and a locking up, you catch glimpses of him as he hops from one limb to another, stopping for a moment on each, to shower down a volley of imprecations upon your devoted head, then springing to a tree-top, he passes the cry about half a dozen times, where you take it up and make the woods ring with what appear to be anything but complimentary remarks. At another time, when all is still in the forest and you do not yourself disturb the silence, there may come to your ears a soft chuckling sound, and, peering through the bushes, you will see two or three jays, either on the ground or very near it, all busily engaged in conversation, in those low, mysterious tones that indicate a discussion of some choice of much relished food.

Another note, the most peculiar of all, is only heard when the leaves are falling or have fallen, and is particularly suggestive of the still, snaky days of the Indian summer. This note is so difficult of description that I shall not attempt it. Mr. Samuels says that it is "an exceedingly sweet bell-like note, that possesses a mournful tone, like that of a far-off bell tolling a funeral dirge."

The jay is not a solitary bird, and when one is seen it is pretty certain that another, and perhaps several are not far off, and being so gregarious, they are always ready for a frolic. They delight to torment those

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FARMER'S HOUSES.—Many farmers will doubtless build new houses this year, and to such we will throw out practical hints for them to consider. Build with the intention of making a permanent home for yourself and your children. Do not build a house for some one else to occupy; therefore have it fitted to your own wants. Having decided to build, first consider what rooms you want, and then estimate your means for providing them. Don't mortgage the farm for the sake of living in a new house. Build through. Commence at the bottom with a good foundation or cellar wall, as this is a matter of first importance. It will be cheaper in the end and give more satisfaction to build on good substantial materials, and in a thorough manner, than to build of cheap stuff by the job. The number of rooms each one must decide for himself—some will want more, some less, and so on—and if you feel yourself unfitted for the task, consult one experienced in building—that they are well arranged. The rooms must, in view, kitchen, living-room and dining-room, be on the ground floor. We have seen only used occasionally. So arrange the rooms that the cellar and chamber can both be reached from the kitchen, even if you have, what every one should have, a special accommodation of those who from any reason dislike to prepare it for themselves. It is very convenient and, as the dose is small, it is very easily taken by many. It has the same effectual action in the case of the kidneys, liver or bowels, as the dose is small, it is very easily taken by many.

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