

tine, which they accordingly did, and which they administered regularly at the prescribed times.

In due season the doctor called again and was so surprised and delighted with his patient's great improvement that he threw bouquets at himself without stint or limit, and boastingly told of his great medical attainments and wonderful skill in the treatment of disease!

From Labor to Refreshment.

Nor was it all toil and gloom with the early settlers. Amidst the cares and burdens of their daily life aspirations for the higher and more refined were not wholly wanting. In addition to the dahlias and rose-bushes seen in nearly every restricted front yard and garden, hollyhocks and morning glories that covered the windows and sometimes whole sides and roofs of cabins, were assiduously cultivated and highly appreciated.

They had their leisure hours and they made the most of them. The older people of to-day can well recall the jolly husking bees of autumn time and the reward bestowed upon the lucky ones who found the red ears of corn. Apple paring bees extended throughout the different neighborhoods and frequently terminated with "all salute your partners," "first two forward and back," "balance four," and other similar movements of Terpsichore to the strains of Money Musk, Fisher's Hornpipe, Virginia Reel, and other well known tunes extorted from a violin not made by Stradivarius nor fingered by Paganini, but which answered every purpose.

The older people whiled away many a pleasant evening when they called upon each other by telling the tales of other days, their own adventures, the folklore of the country from whence they came, in "old sledge," "forty five," and other games of cards. Those within the years of childhood were interested listeners and maintained a respectful silence, longing for the day to come when they would be grown up and able to take part in and share the evening's pleasures.