

LESSON XXI.

aid down they rake
 rain drawn grass make
 wait boys burn into



It is a-fine day to-make hay.

How do the-men make hay?

They cut down the-grass, and
 then let it dry in the-sun.

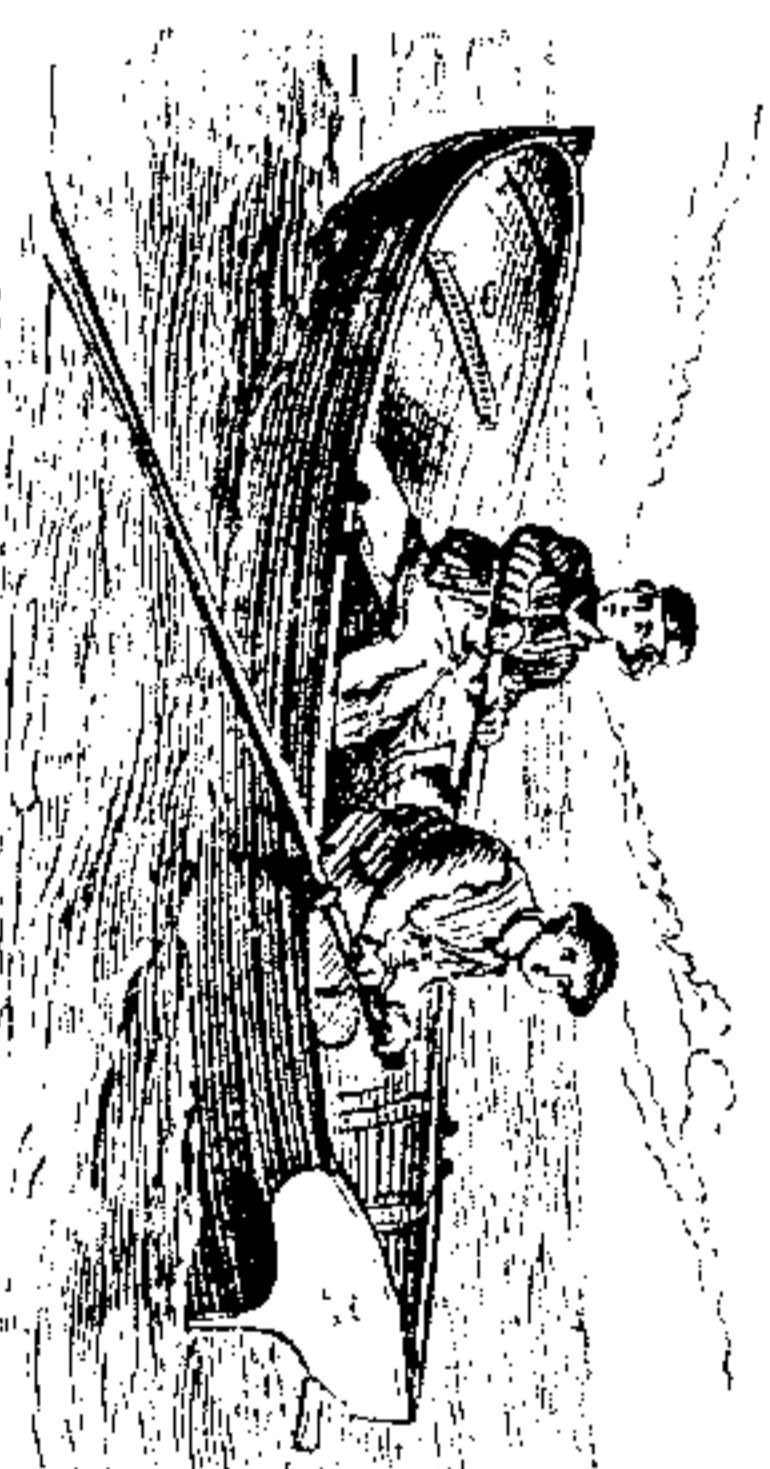
Then they rake it up, and it is
 drawn into the-barn.

Oell the-boys to-aid the-men.

Do not wait; fer it may rain.

LESSON XLII.

oar boat road each
 oak goat coach shade



See the-boys
 in the-boat!
 How fast they
 do row it!

Each boy has an-oar in his
 hand. I hope they will not fall
 out of the-boat into the-lake.

LESSON XLIII.

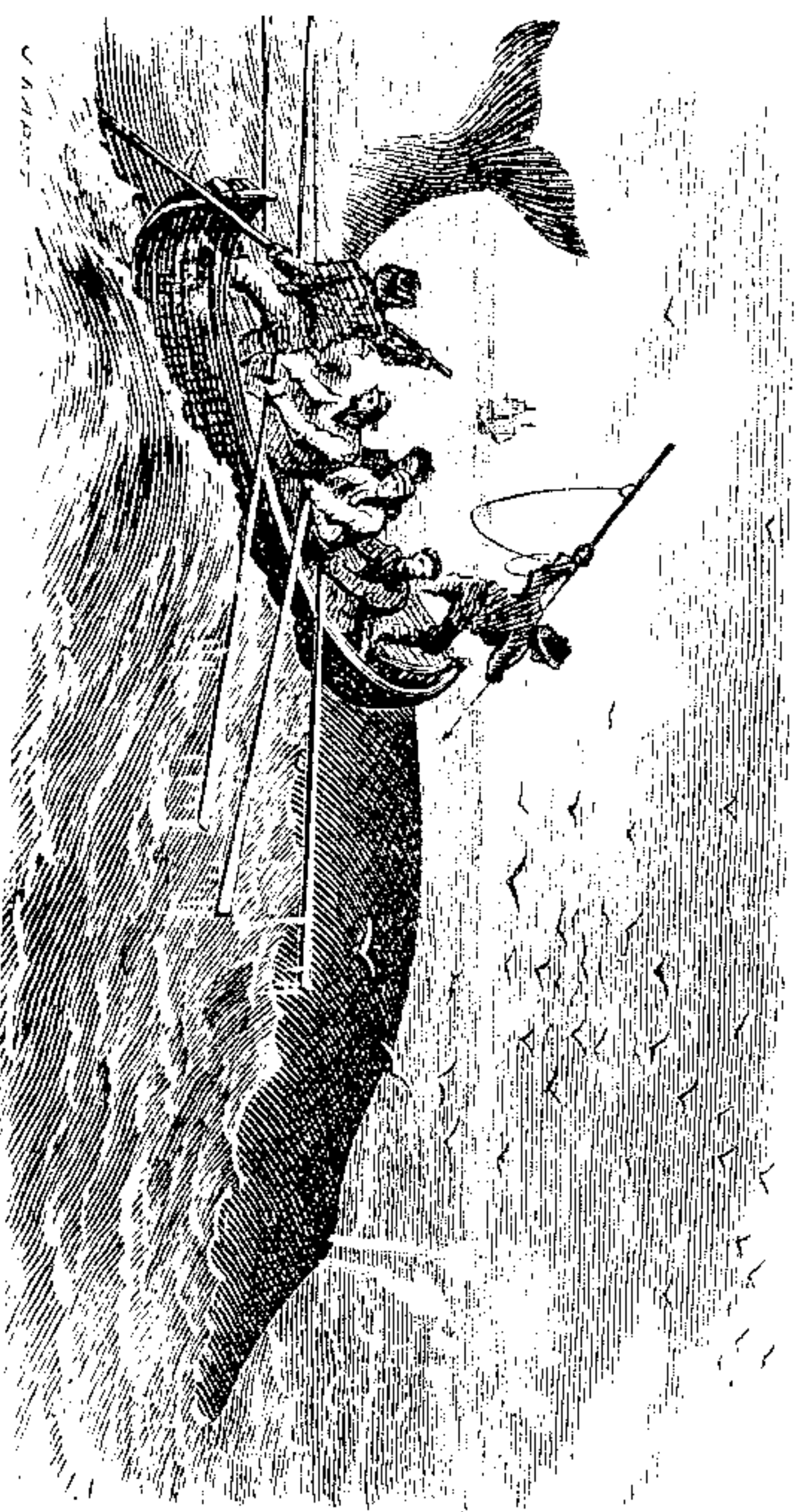
It is a-hot
 day. Let us sit
 in the-shade of
 this old oak.



Do you see the-goat and her
 kid? Yes; and I see a-coach,
 too, in the-road, a-lyg way off.

LESSON XLIV.

why	row	oil	ship
what	blow	tail	sink
whale	wish	fins	large



What do they call this large fish? This is a-whale.

How fast the-men do row the-boat to-get the-whale!

Why do they wish to-kill the-whale? They kill it for its oil.

What large fins it has! A-whale can sink a-ship with one blow from its tail.

LESSON XLV.

bear	meat
tear	teeth
fear	rope
leads	tame
break	sharp
bread	away'



Here is a-tame bear. The-man leads him with a-ropo.

Will he not break the-ropo and get away' from the-man'?

You need not fear; this bear will not break the-ropo.

The-man took him when he was small, and now he is tame.

The-bear eats bread and meat. He can tear the-meat with his sharp teeth.

LESSON XLVI.

hoe shoe has hurt
toe are use learn



Has the-boy
out his shoe
with the-hoe?
He has; and
I fear he has
hurt his toe. He must learn
how to-use a-hoe.

LESSON XLVII.

ones ducks there two
young pond three swim

Do you see
the-ducks on
the-pond?

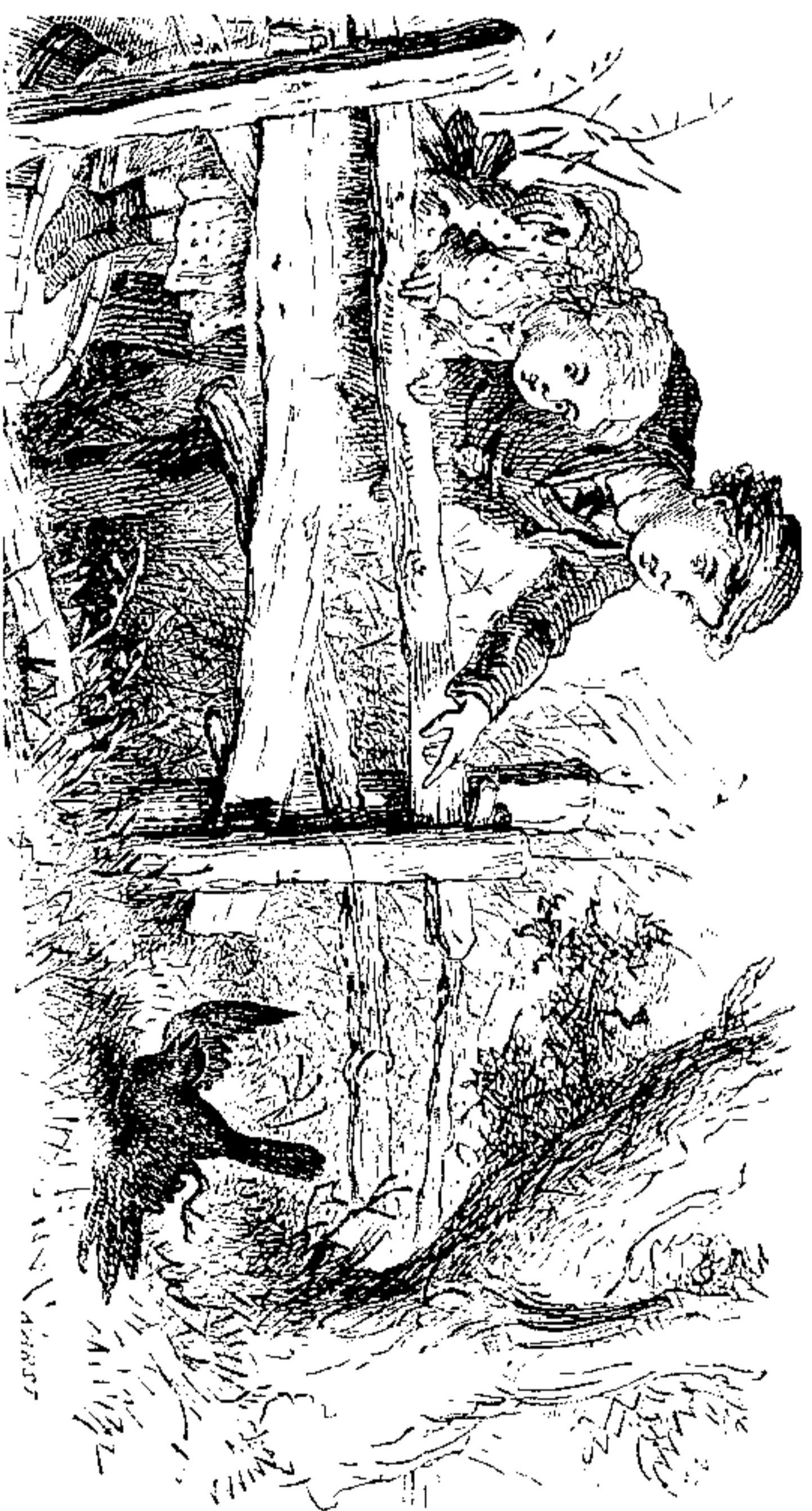
There are two



old ducks and three young ones.

LESSON XLVIII.

look broke feel sojg
poor wigg hear any
more pain throw again'



Come and look at this poor
bird. See, it can not fly!

A-bad boy throw a-stone, and
broke one of its wigg.

What pain the-bird must feel!
but it can not tell us of its pain.
I fear the-poor bird will not
fly any more, and that we shall
not hear its sojg again'.

LESSON XLIX.

dawn deer horns ones
 lawn year have rise
 fawn skip does round



Let us rise at dawn of day,
 and go out to the-lawn. There
 we can see the-tame deer.

There are two old ones and
 two young ones. A-young deer
 we call a-fawn.

The-fawn does not have horns
 till it is a-year old. How they
 skip round the-old deer?

LESSON L.

read this
 teach cows
 spell when
 talk them
 bark home
 book some



This boy has a-new book. He
 will learn to-read and spell.

Can he teach his dog to-read?
 The-dog can not read; fer he
 can not talk.

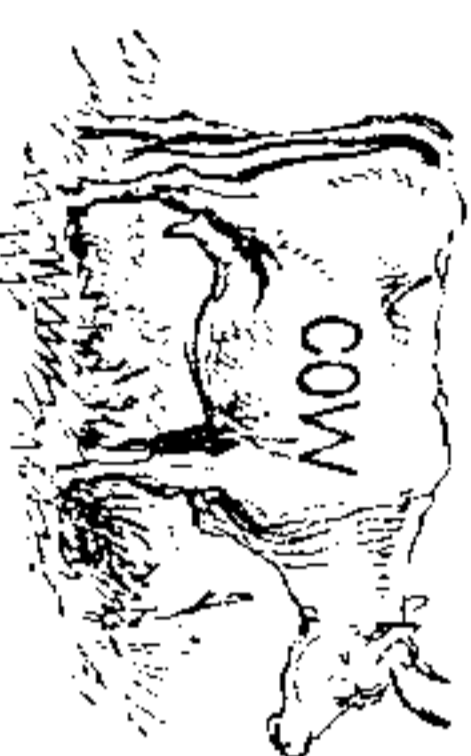
The-dog will drive the-cows
 home, when no one is with him.

LESSON LI.

duck gill wing mane
 hoof bill sting walk
 paw horn sharp lion

(EACH PUPIL IN TURN TO READ A LINE.)

(1st v.) The-



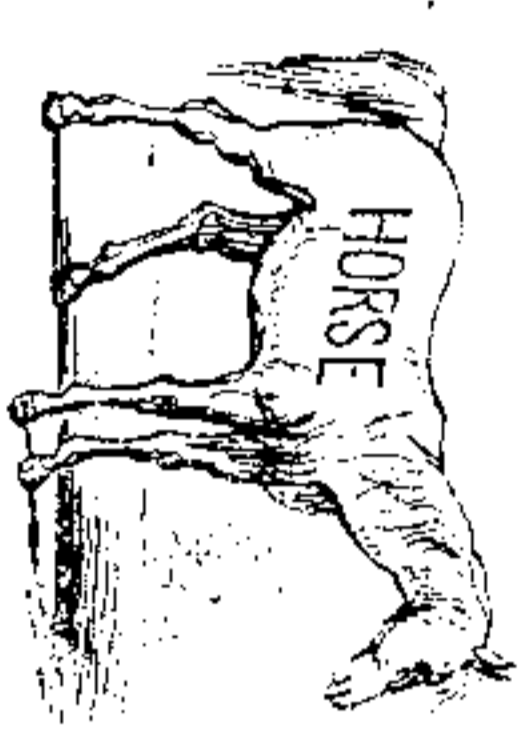
has a-horn,

(2d v.) The-



has a-gill;

(3d v.) The-



has a-hoof,

(4th v.) The-



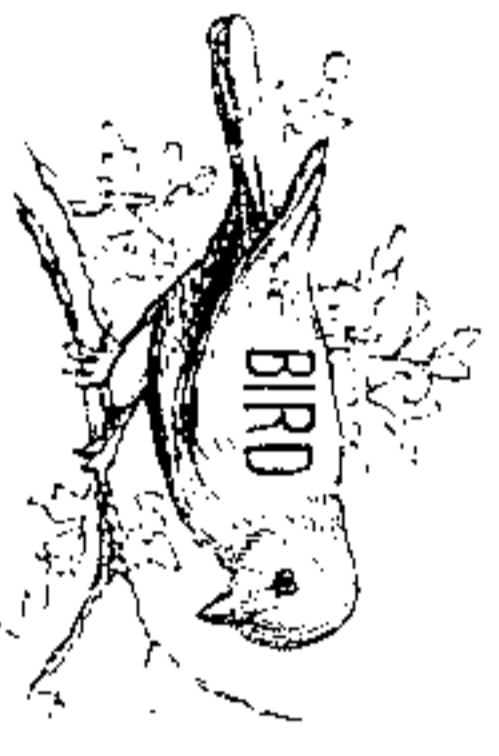
has a-bill.

(5th v.) The-



has a-paw,

(6th v.) The-



has a-wing;

(7th v.) The-



has a-mane,

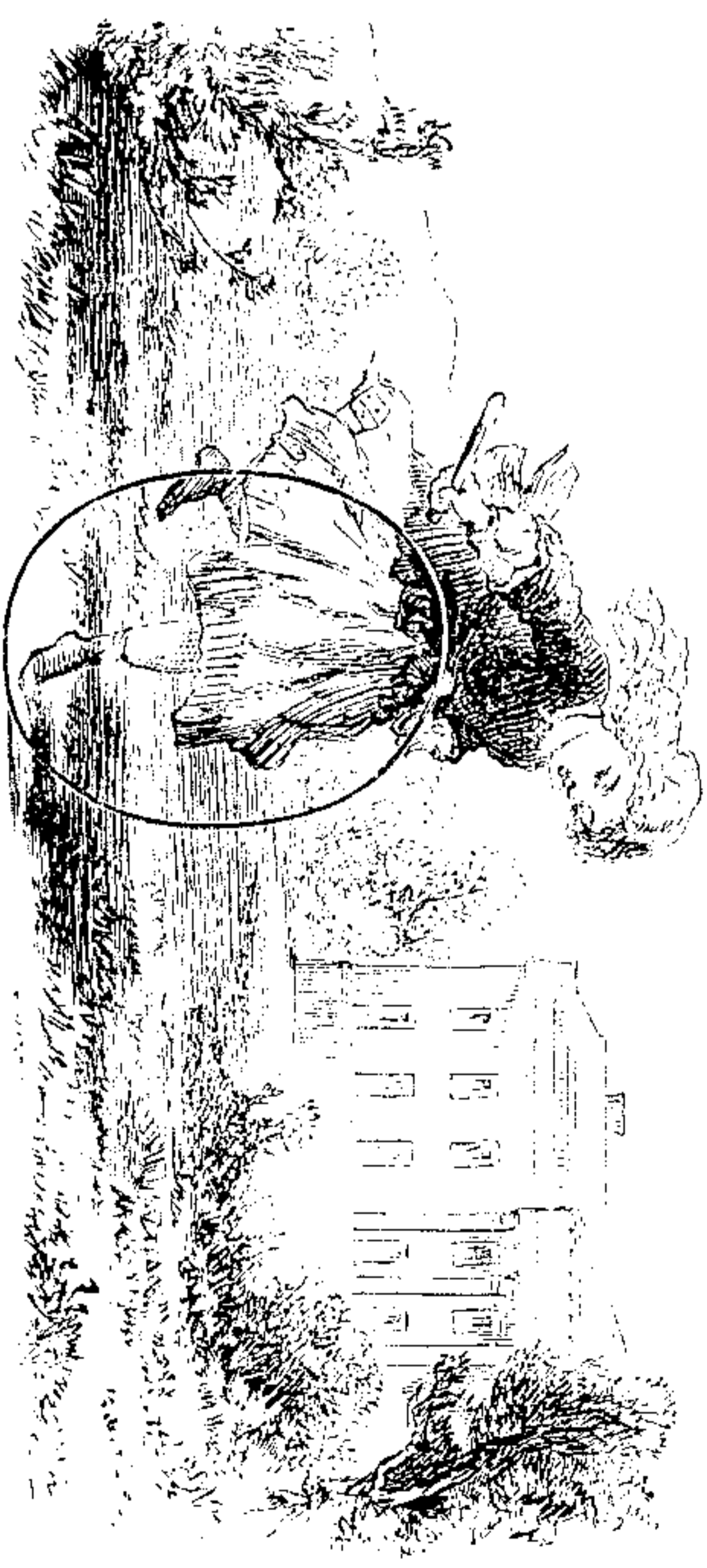
(8th v.) The-



a-sharp sting.

LESSON III.

Jane roll girl hoop
time small fond spend
wire deal than takes



Jane has a-large wire hoop.

She likes to-roll it on the-lawn.

I like to-see a-small girl play
with her hoop in this way.

It takes a-good deal of time
to-learn how to-roll a-hoop well.

Jane does not spend all her
time at play, as some girls do.

She is more fond of her book
than she is of her hoop.

LESSON LIII.

PRONOUNCING EXERCISES.

hay	aid	pay	corn	new
may	laid	law	bow	few
pay	maid	row	how	pen
say	paid	drew	plow	stew
lake	ore	fan	nice	like
bake	core	man	mice	strike
cake	more	clan	spice	large
take	store	plan	trice	charge
hear	head	bear	earn	fewn
fear	dead	tear	earth	down
each	read	pear	learn	lawn
teach	bread	break	yearn	pawn
ink	boat	song	book	hoe
silk	goat	long	look	doe
blink	road	gong	took	toe
drink	coach	thong	good	foe

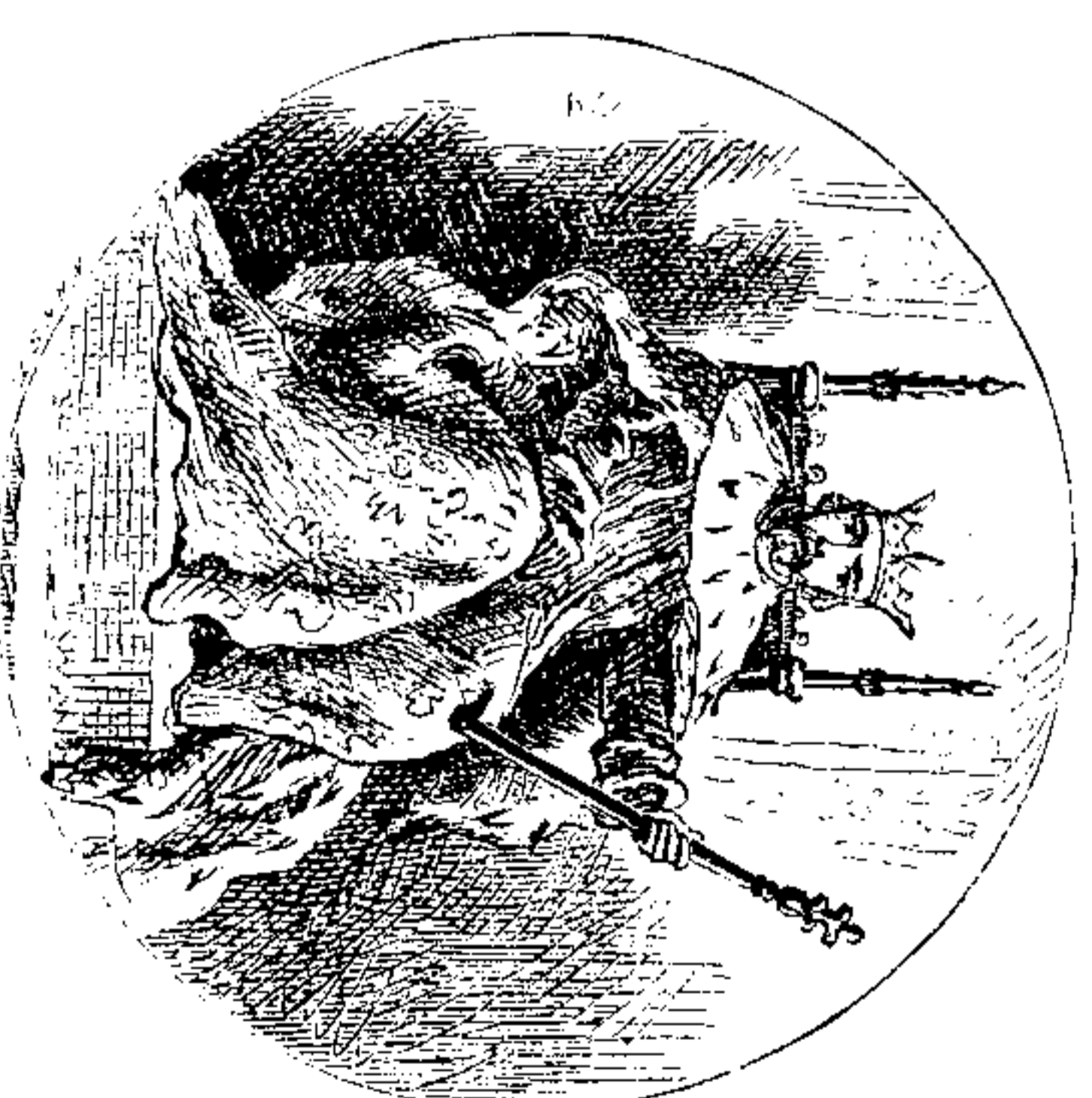
LESSON LIV.

wear	who	gold	full
head	know	gems	rule
pearls	crown	king	name
does	good	wise	deed

What does

this man wear
on his head?

A-crown; for
he is a-king.



The-crown is
made of gold,
and is full of gems and pearls.

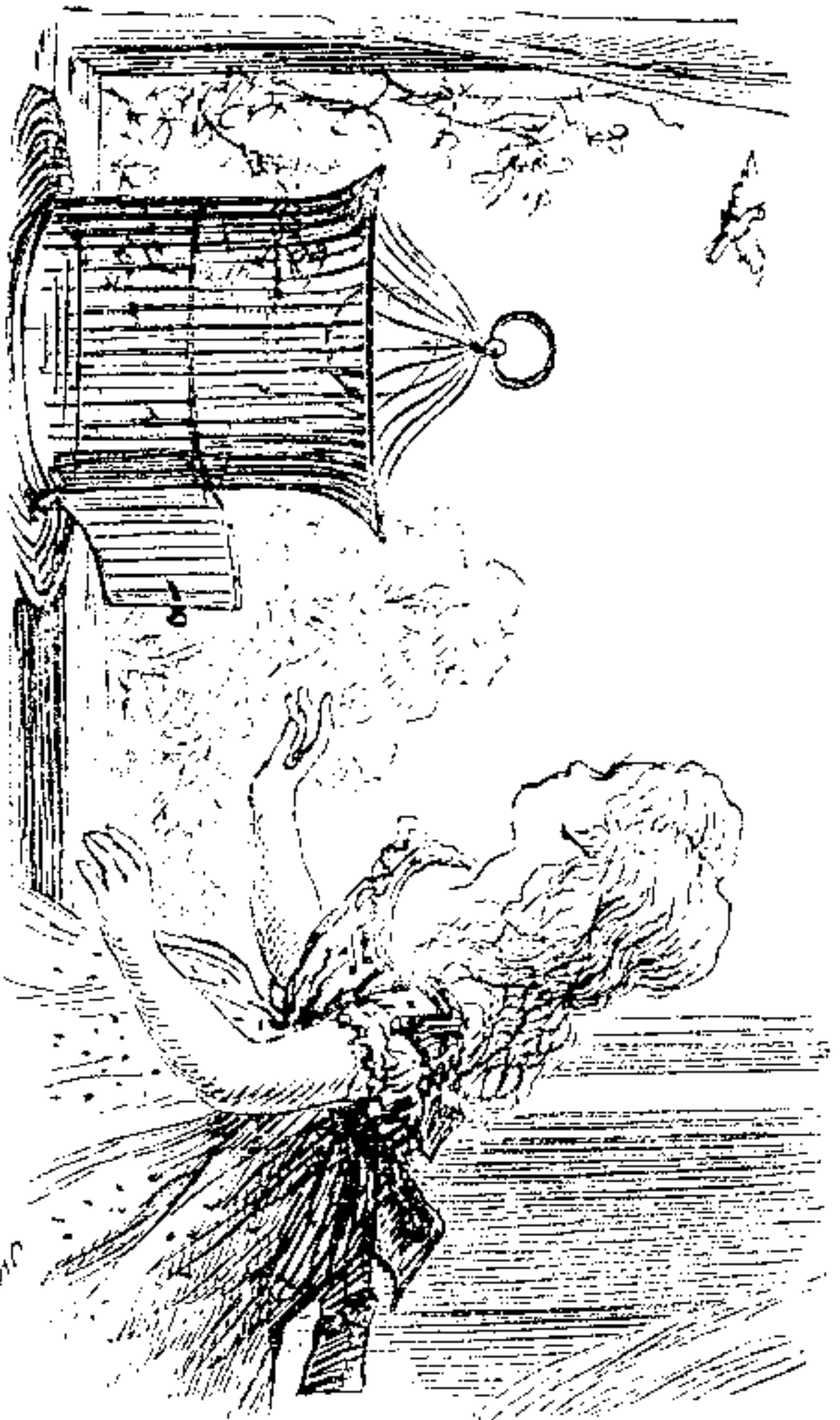
A-good king will rule well, but
a-bad king will not rule well.

Do you know the-name of that
king who was so wise?

Can you tell of any wise deed
that he did?

LESSON LV.

cage lodge free want
 come hedge food where
 dear great flown gone
 been



sing
 sweet
 change
 think

O, my dear bird is gone!

It has flown out of its cage.

Where will it lodge now?

I fear it will want for food.

It is a great change for the-
 bird to-be free; for it had been
 a-longg time in the-cage.

I will look for it in the-hedge.

O, I think I hear it sing!

Come back to me, sweet bird.

LESSON LVI.

peach blue fruit grapes
 pears best green would
 plums ripe quite should

What kind

of fruit do

you like best?

I like the-

peach best;

but some like

ripe plums the-best.

Some plums are red, some are
 blue, and some are green.

Would you not like some of
 those nice grapes?

I should; and I should like
 some of the-pears too.

The-pears are not quite ripe,
 and we must not eat them.



LESSON LVII.

face
voice
meet
those
scowl
frown



likes
word
whom
smile
thing
please

What a-nice face this girl has!
She has a-sweet smile for all
whom she meets.

When any thing does not please
her, she does not scowl or frown,
like some girls.

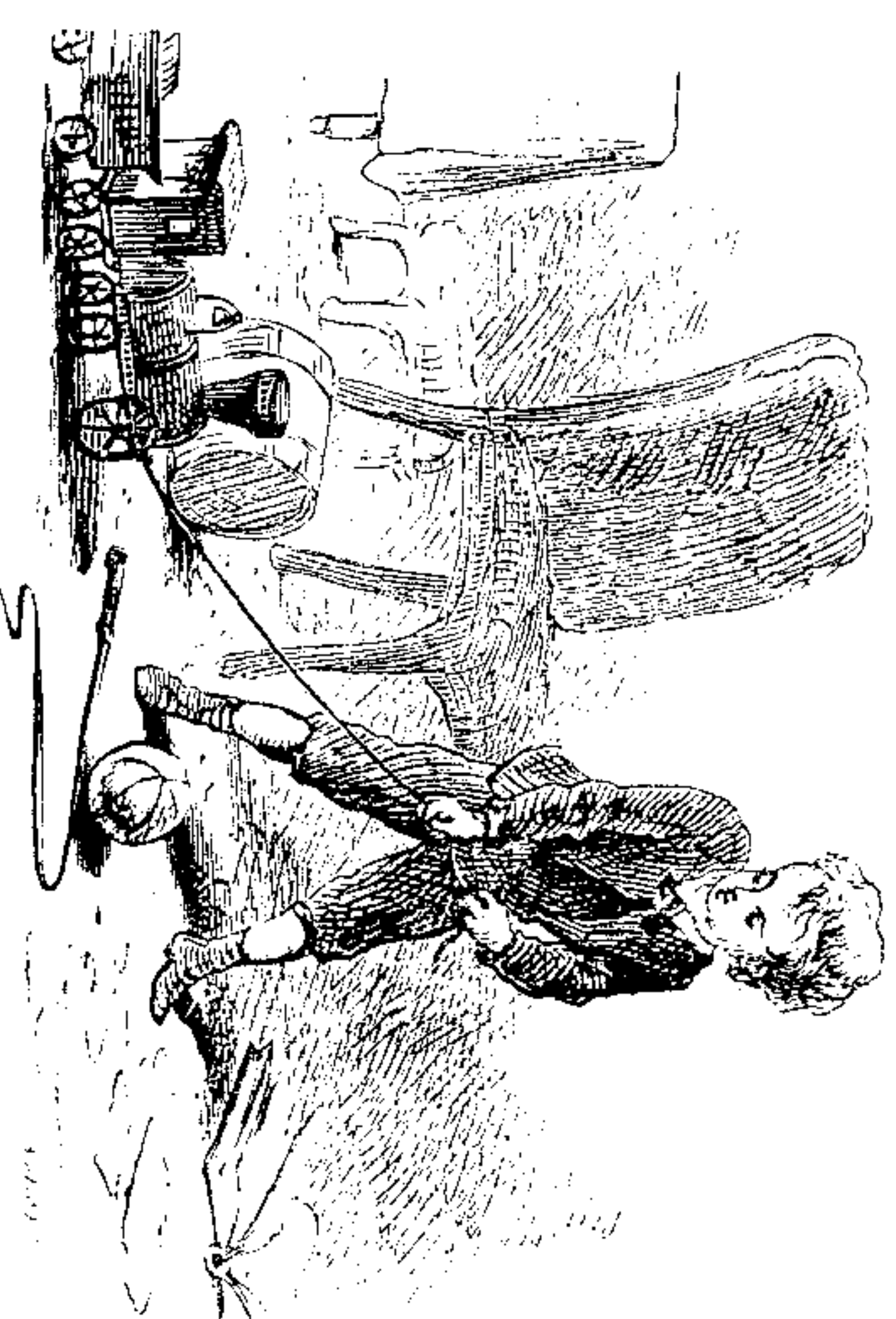
She has a-sweet voice, too, and
she likes to-sing.

All who know her love her,
for she has a-good word for each.

Do you frown' or smile' on those
whom you meet?

LESSON LVIII.

care
play
toys
there
short
sorry



This boy is quite fond of play.
He does not care for his book.
See him at play with his toys.

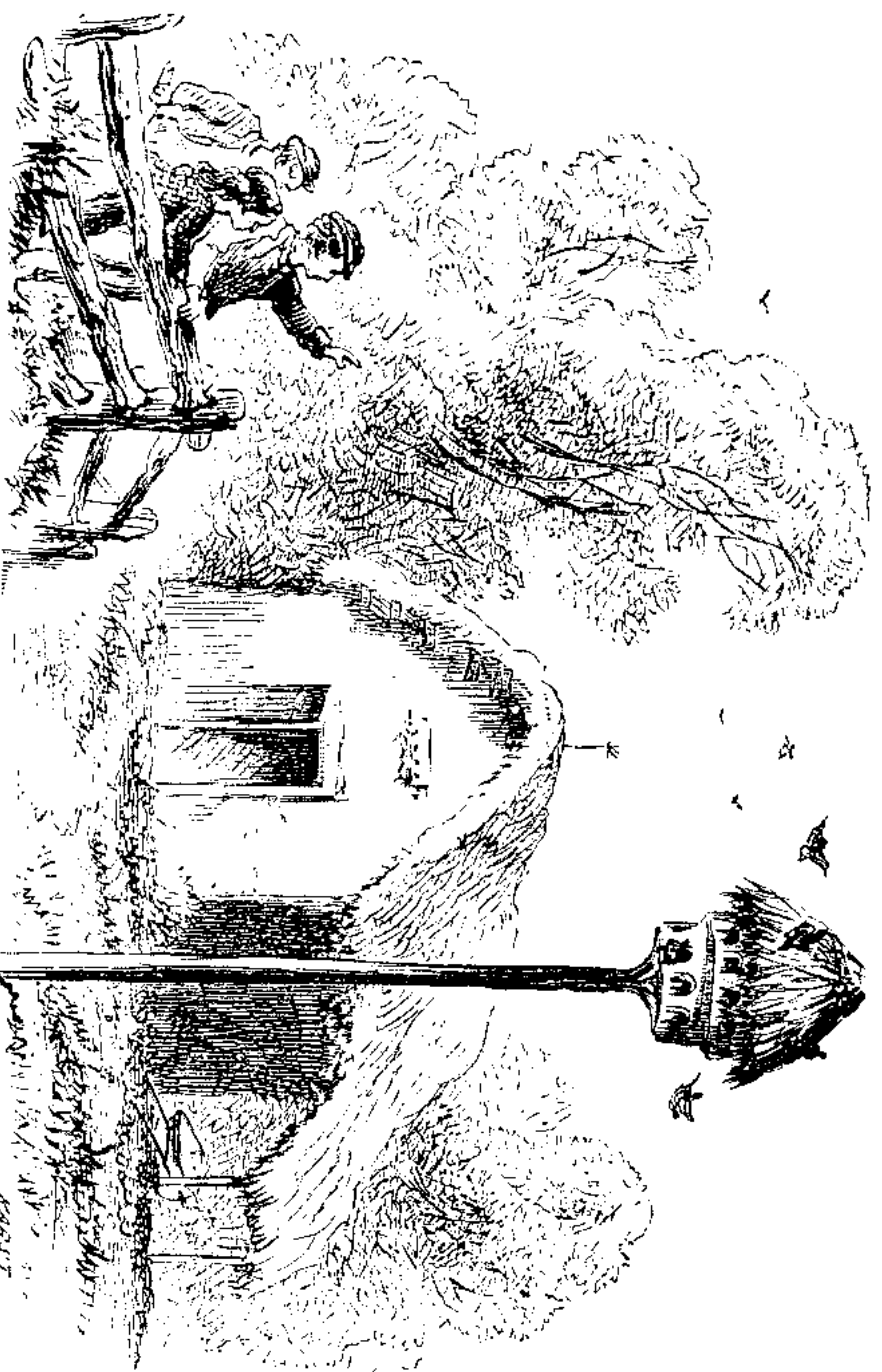
How fond he is of them!
But where is his book? There
it is on the-floor.

He is more than six years old,
and yet he can not read or spell
short words.

When he comes to-be a-man,
how sorry he will be, that he did
not care more for his book!

LESSON LIX.

dove doves here much
love house hand name



O, here is a-house for doves!
See how the-doves fly round it!
Come down, sweet doves, and
eat some bread out of my hand.
I will not hurt you; I love you
too much to-do that.

O, now they have flown away!
Do you know the-name of a-
house for doves? A-dove-oot. ?

LESSON LX.

clock
pluck
thick
fade
fresh
smell



What time is it by the-clock?
Six o'clock, and the-sun is up.
Let us go out in the-cool, fresh
air, and take a-walk.

Soon it will be too hot for us
to-walk in the-road.

Do not walk on the-thick grass;
the-dew will wet your feet.

Where did you pluck that rose?
What a-sweet smell it has!

You can not keep it long; for it
will soon fade and die.