

## LESSON XVI.

*By Sound.*

set let an  
pet hen and  
get egg Ann's

*By Sight.*

my  
laid  
Mother

Mother, I can see  
an-egg. You can  
not see it.

No, I do not see  
an-egg.

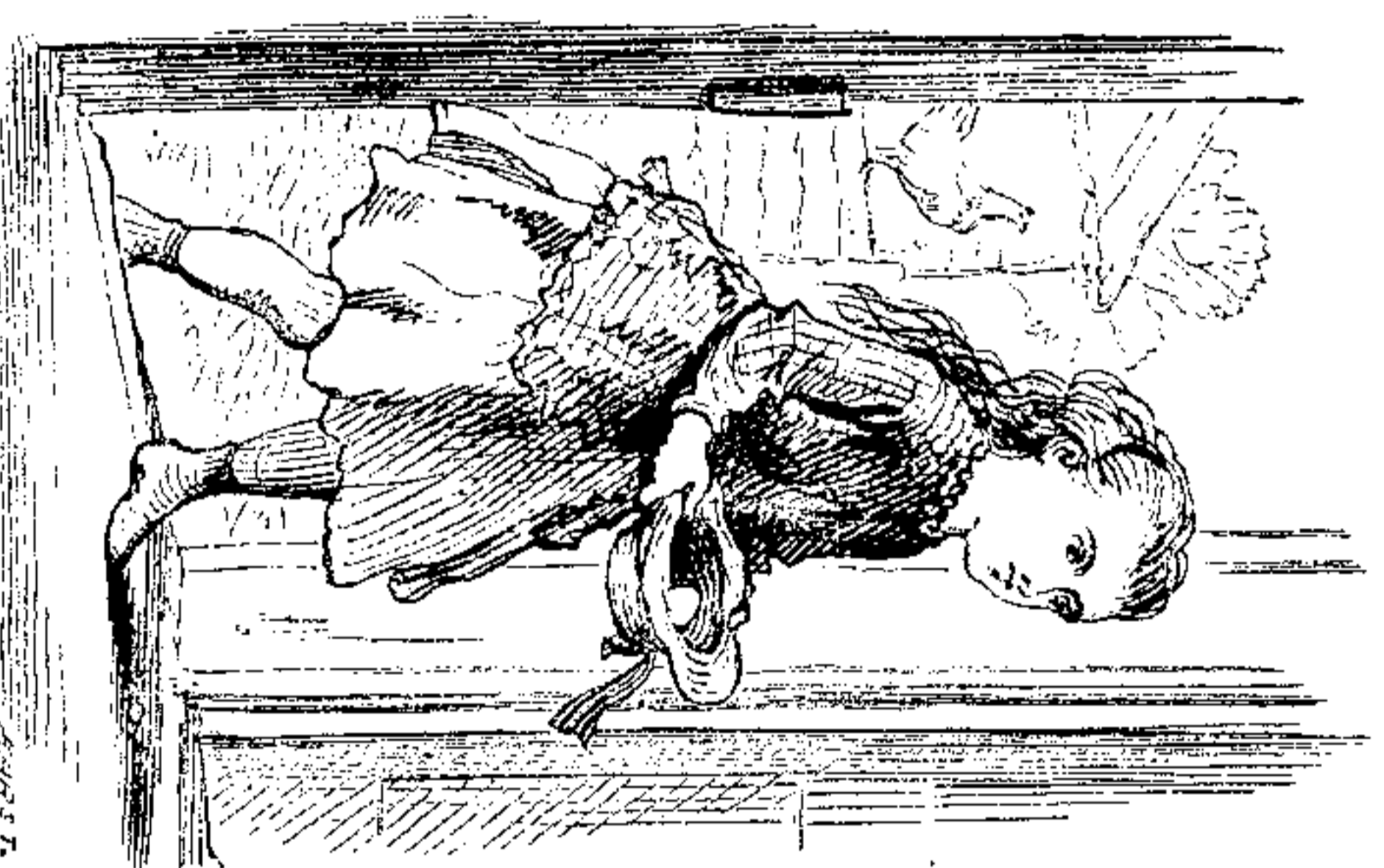
It is in my hat.

An-egg in your  
hat?

Yes, in my hat.

You see, mother, I set my hat on  
the-log. The-pet hen got into it,  
and laid an-egg.

O you little pet hen! If you do  
get into Ann's hat, do not get into  
my hat.



## LESSON XVII.

*By Sound.*

in we fish has  
fin him dish had  
fins swim wish hand

*By Sight.*

my  
pretty  
with

O mother, see! a-  
fish! a-fish!

I see the-little fish.

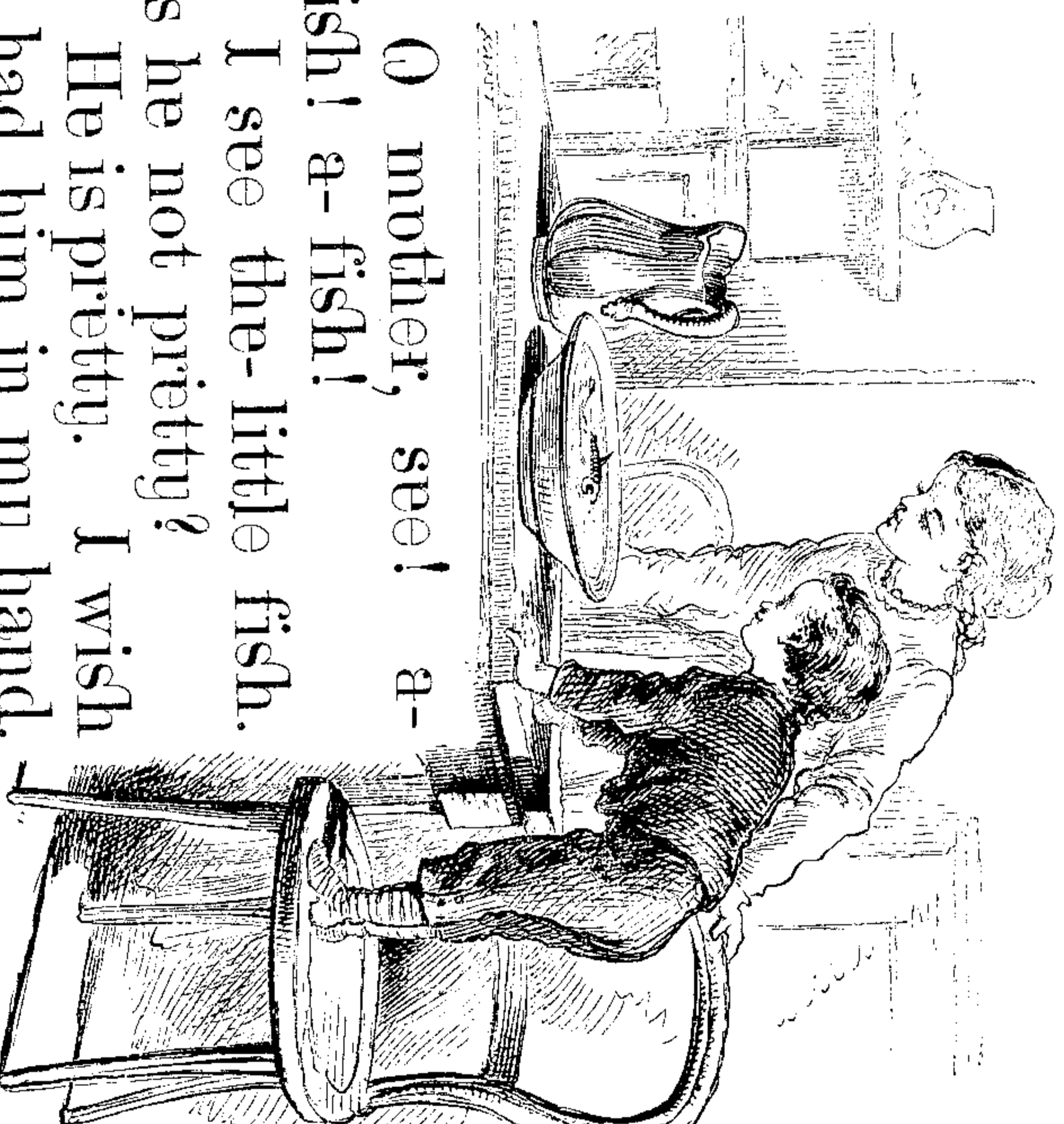
Is he not pretty?

He is pretty. I wish  
I had him in my hand.

O no; let him be in the-dish,  
so we can see him swim. Do you  
see his fins?

Yes, I see his fins.

A fish has fins to-swim with.



## LESSON XVII.

*By Sound.*

bee            feed            top            bit  
 beet          sees            tops          rabbit  
 feet          green          from          did



Ann has a-pet rabbit. He can dig with his feet. He likes to-dig. Ann likes to-feed him. He will eat from her hand.

He will eat the-green tops of a-beet.

He bit Ann's hand, but he did it for fun.

The-rabbit will run if he sees the-dog or the-cat.

## LESSON XVIII.

REVIEW.

John, I will let you go to-see Ann.

You will see Ann's fish. The-fish is in a-dish. It has fins, so it can swim.

You will see Ann's pet hen. If the-hen has laid an-egg, you can get it and give it to Ann's mother.

Ann has a-rabbit. She will let you feed him. He will eat a-green beet-top from your hand.

You will see a-squirrel. I will give you a-nut for him.

Ann has a-pretty kitty. If the-kitty sees you she will run.

She need not run from you, John.

Ann will like to-see you, John. So go.

## LESSON XIX.

*By Sound.*

red send lot corn  
step well off must

*By Sight.*

father  
whip



O, father, the-ox is in the-corn!  
He must not be in the-corn.  
Send him off.

He will not go, if I do not whip  
him.

Well, whip him a-little. He  
must not eat the-corn, nor step on  
it.

Can he go in the-lot on the-hill?

Yes, my lad. Run and see to  
him.

## LESSON XX.

*By Sound.*

see  
eel

pin  
fix

pond  
drop

hand  
clam

What  
line

*By Sight.*

I wish I had a pin!  
What fer?

To get an eel. I see  
an-eel in the-pond.

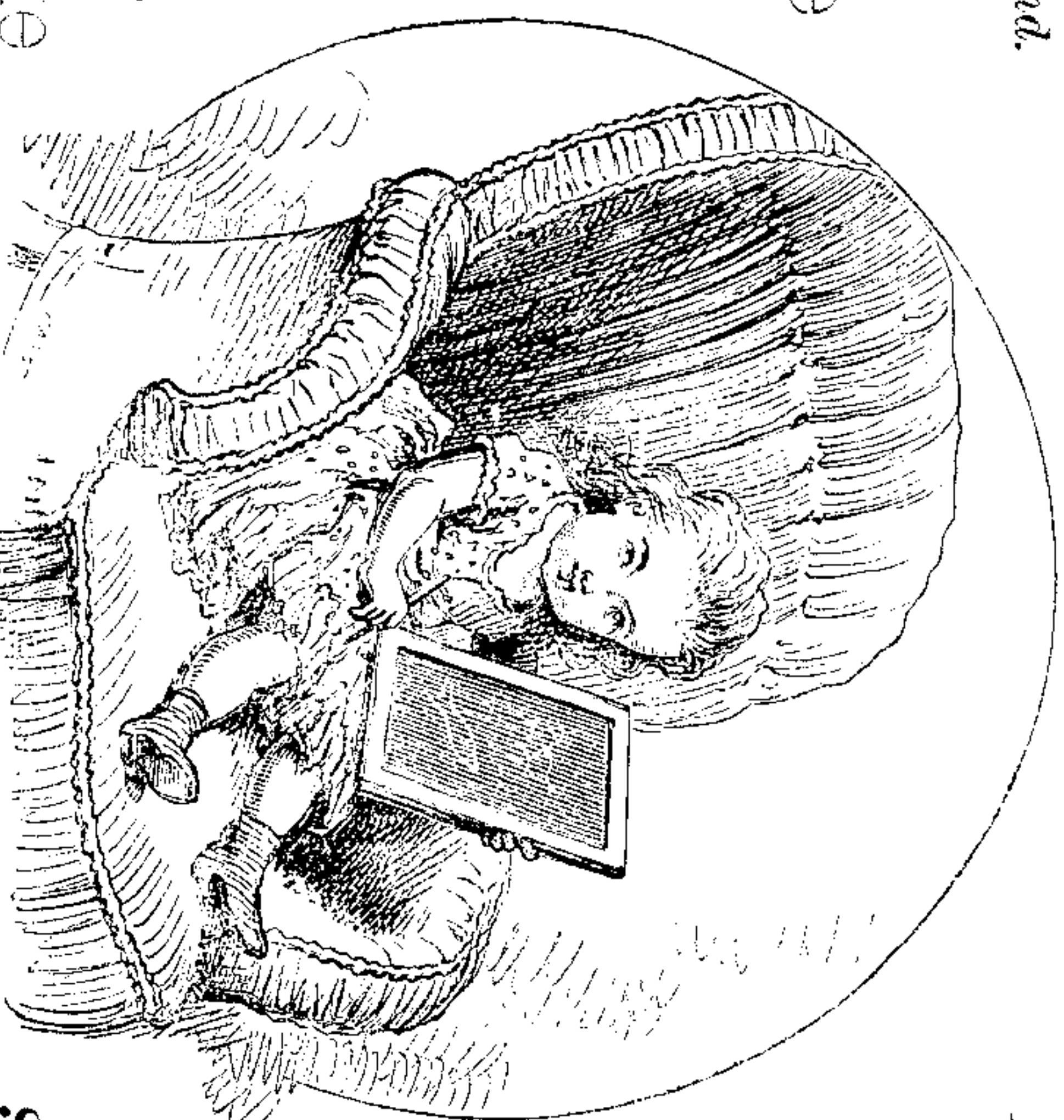
The-eel will not go to a-line, if  
it has a-pin on it.

But he will not see the-pin. I  
will put a-bit of clam on it.

Well, you fix the-pin and line;  
I will go in the-pond and see if I  
can get him in my hand.

## LESSON XXI.

k a ate

*By Sound.*late  
slatetake  
make

What is your name, little girl?  
My name is Kate.  
What do you make on your  
slate?

O, I make dogs, cats and birds  
Can you make a-squirrel?  
No, I can not make a-good  
squirrel. I can make a-good fish,  
cells with honey.  
Do you take the-slate to school?  
Yes, and I must not be late.

## LESSON XXII.

*By Sound.*

*By Sound*    *By Sight.*  
Kat wax    ell    make    flower  
nam    cells    made    honey



O what a-pretty  
flower! What is  
on the-flower?  
Do you not see  
it is a-bee?  
O yes. What  
will the-bee do?  
The-bee will go into the-flower  
and get honey.

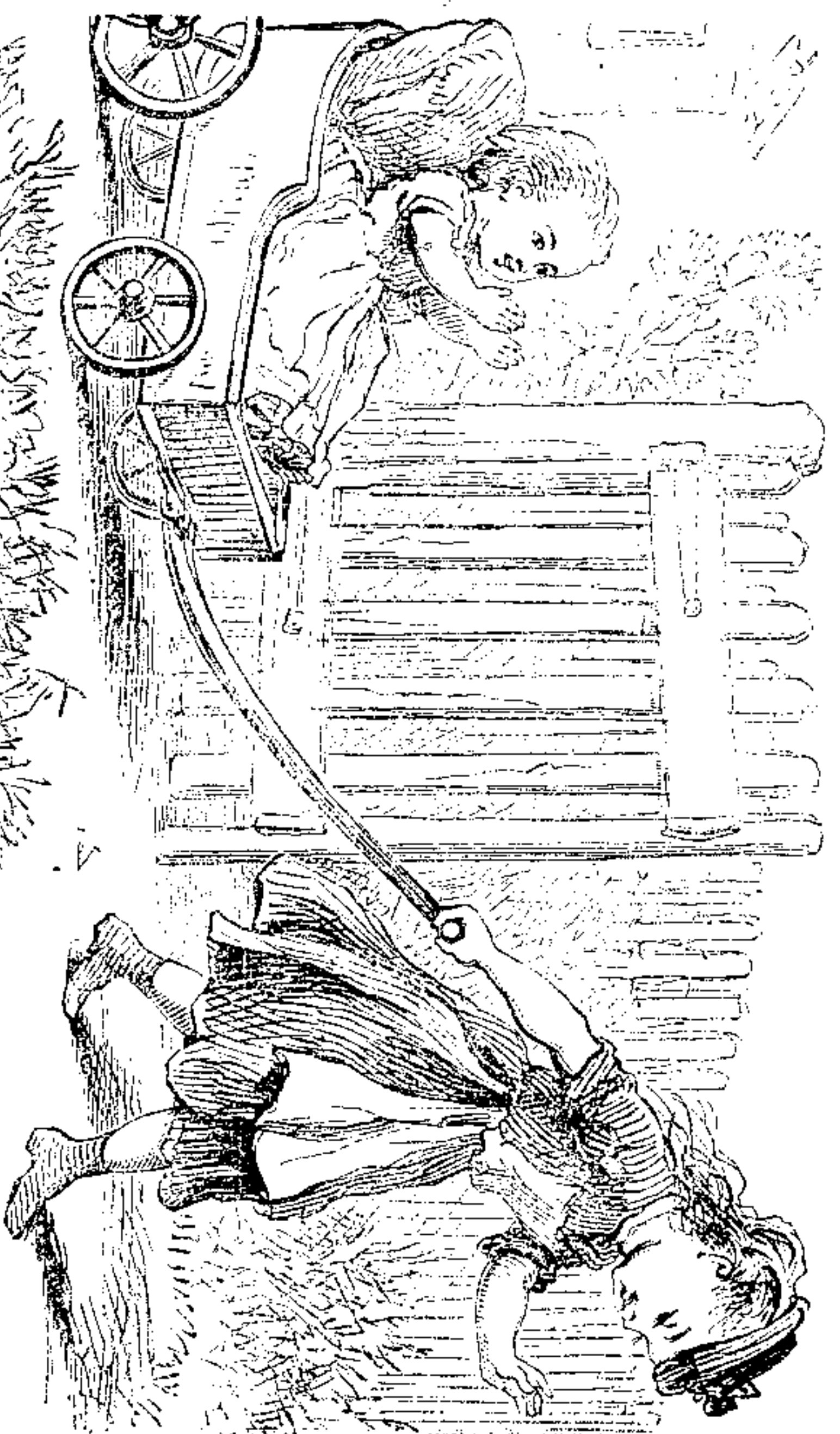
What will he do with the-honey?  
He will put it in the-wax cells  
he has made.

Can he make cells of wax?  
Yes, he can; and he can fill the-  
cells with honey.  
Will he eat the-honey?  
He will eat but little. We can  
get the-cells and the-honey.

## LESSON XXIII.

*By Sound.**By Sight.*

fine mile time lap Baby  
shino ride cap clap grandm



Baby is glad to-go to-ride. Se  
him clap his little hands.

He will ride a-mile, to-se  
grandma. What a-fine time h  
will have!

He need not have a-cap. The  
sun-shine will do him good.

He will see the-birds and the  
pretty flowers.

Kate will give him a-flower.

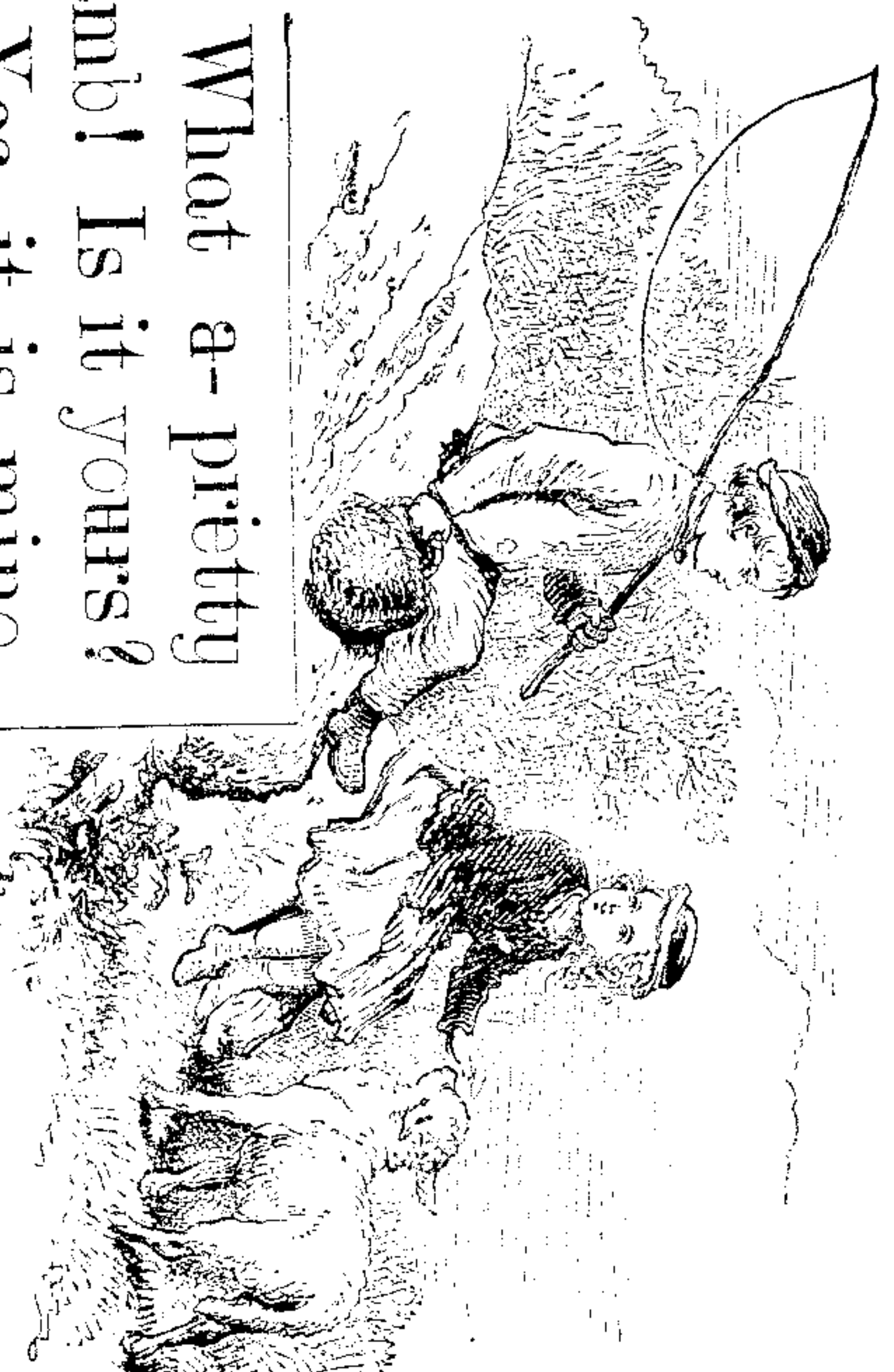
He can give it to grandma.

## LESSON XXIV.

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*By Sound.*

by side but lamb  
my mine best skip



What a-pretty  
lamb! Is it yours?

Yes, it is mine.

What can the-lamb do?

O he can skip and run.

My dog will run by my side.

So will my lamb; and he will

eat from my hand.

I am glad you like your lamb,

but I like my dog best.

## LESSON XXV.

*By Sound.*

nice  
kind  
name  
Jane  
ten  
then  
doll

*By Sight.*

swing  
said  
father



say  
may  
hay

day  
way  
play

tell  
dry  
rake

men  
left  
grass

## LESSON XXVI.

*By Sound.*

Say, mother, may I go and see  
the-men make hay?  
Yes, if you will tell me the-way  
hay is made.

O Jane, what a-nice swing you  
have!  
The-grass is cut and left in the-  
sun.

Yes, father made it for you and  
me, Ann. "Little girls like to  
swing," he said.  
is not grass, but hay.

Your father was kind, to-mak  
the-swing for us.  
I see you can tell me the-way it  
is made.

Get into it, Ann; and I will  
swing you ten times.  
Then may I take my little rake  
and play in the-hay?

O, will you, Jane? Then I will  
let you take my doll.  
Yes, if you will not get in the-  
way of the-men.

## LESSON XXVII.

*By Sound.*

fly did to kite  
try hill too nice  
sky bobs help

*By Sight.*

going  
many  
are



O, John, what a-nice kite! Are

you going to-try it?

Yes, I am going to the-hill.

What a-lot of bobs it has!

It may have too many bobs.

It will not fly up if it has.

May I go and help you fly it?

Yes, I am glad to-have you go.

We will have a-good time. The-

kite will fly up, up to the-sky.

## LESSON XXVIII.

*By Sound.*

far star went wigg ever  
cars mamma' would never

*By Sight.*

Mamma, I can see a-pretty star.

Did you ever go to a-star, mamma'?

O no, I never went to a-star.

If I get into the-cars, and ride,

ever so far, can I get to the-star?

No, the-cars never go to the-star.

If I had wigg, like a-bird, I

would fly to the-star.

What! Go so far from mamma'?

O, but, mamma, you would go too.

## LESSON XXXIX

## REVIEW.

You make pretty birds, dogs, and  
cats on your slate, Kate. Can you  
write the names of what you make?  
Yes, mother, I like to write  
And see! I cannot make a-squir-  
rel, but I can write *squirrel*.

So you can. You write it well.  
And I can write *doll, rake, hay,*  
*kite, fly, ear, star, wings, flower, bee*  
Good. What do I see at the  
top of the slate?

I will write you the name—*lamb*.  
Can you write—a-lamb can skip?  
O yes, mother, and I can write  
*good father, kind grandma, pretty*  
*baby, best ear, nice ride*.

See if you can tell what I write.  
Yes, I can tell. It is, *I am glad*  
*Kate gets her lessons well at school*.

## LESSON XXX.

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By Sound.

sick  
milk  
cure  
pure  
pale  
shall



By Sight.

sugar  
her

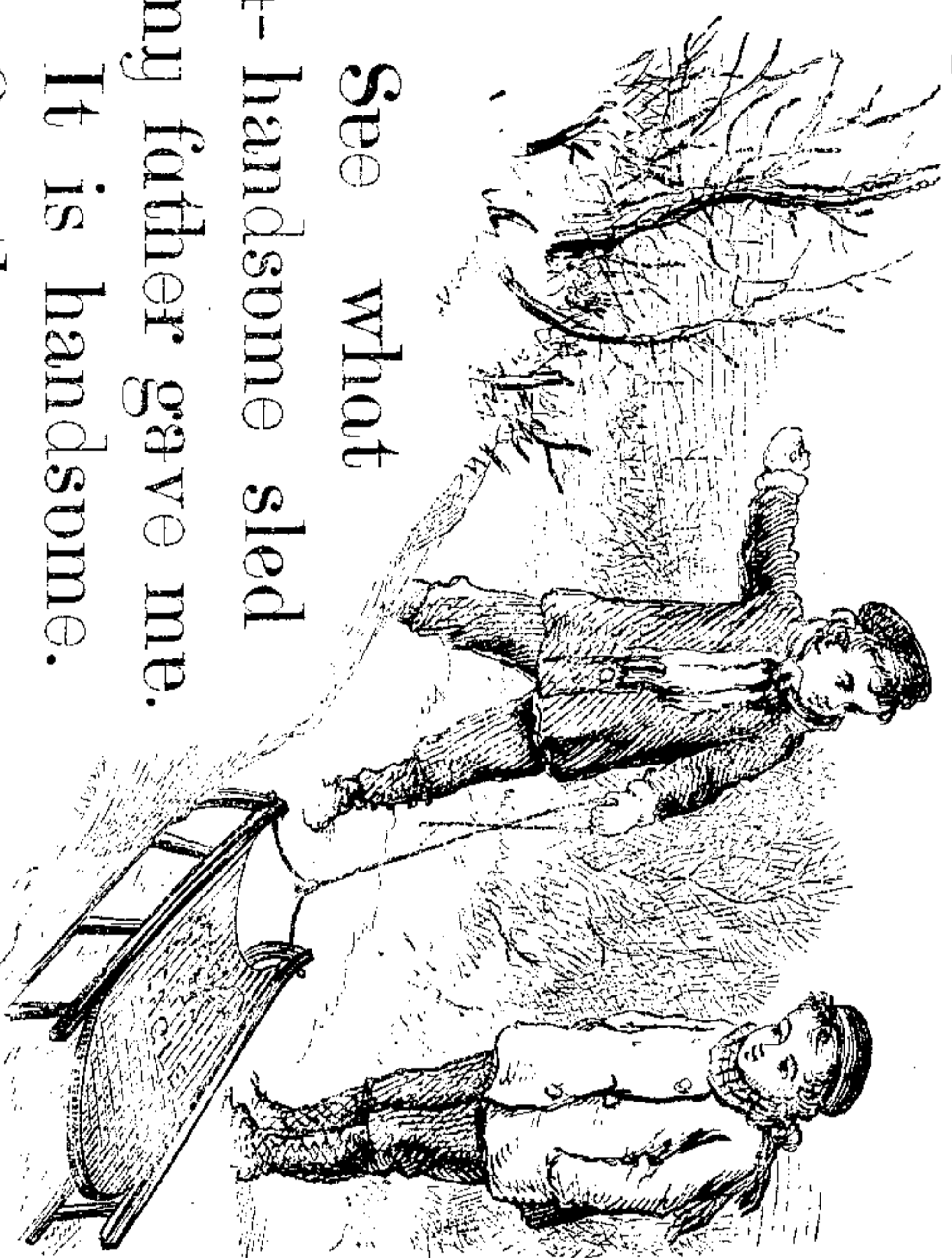
My doll is sick.  
Let me take her hand. It is hot.  
What can I do for her?  
Let me see if I can cure her.  
What will you do?  
I will give her a-little cup of pure  
milk. No sugar in it.  
No sugar in it?  
Sugar will not cure a-sick doll.  
What shall we do with the-sugar?  
We are not sick. We can eat it.



## LESSON XXXI.

*By Sound.**By Sight.*

hope home sled handsome they  
 rope hold don't runners shine



See what  
 a-handsome sled  
 my father gave me.

It is handsome.

See the-runners.

Don't they shine! May I try it?

Get on. I will give you a-ride.

Shall I hold on to the-rope.

No; hold on to the-sled. Get a-  
 good hold, or you will fall off.

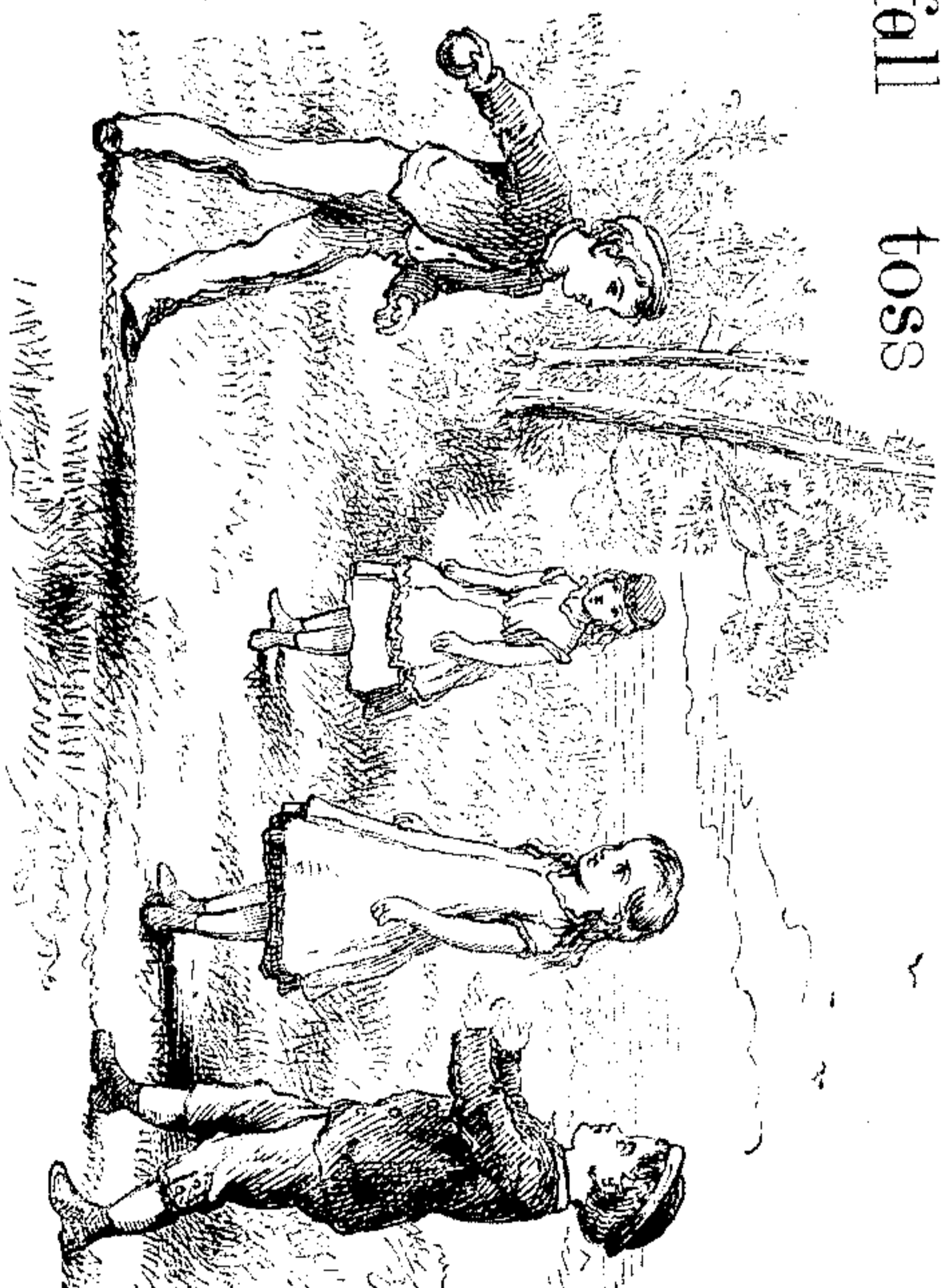
I hope mother will see me. She  
 will be glad to-see me ride home.

Teach the long sound of *o*.

## LESSON XXXII.

*By Sound.*

all tell have us line  
 bell smell stand must game  
 fell toss



Let us all have a-game of bell.  
 John, Ann, Kate, all stand in a-  
 line.

I will toss the-bell to you, John.  
 Then you must toss it to me.

If I let it fell, you must stand  
 here and toss the-bell to Ann.  
 Then toss it to Kate, then to me.

Teach the broad sound of *a*, like *aw*.

## LESSON XXXIII.

OH

OH

*By Sound.**By Sight.*

how down out were over  
now brown says rain under



Jane and Kate were on the-way  
to school.

Down, down came the-rain.

O Kate, how can we ever get to  
school?

Let us go under the-pine tree,  
Jane, till the-rain is over.

So Jane and Kate went under  
the-pine tree.

The rain is over now, Kate.  
The-sun is out.

Yes, see how the-trees shine.  
Just then a-little brown bird came  
to the-tree, and says.

O Kate, the-rain has made the-  
little bird glad.

Yes, Jane, and it has made me  
glad, too. Now let us go on to  
school.

## LESSON XXXIV.

*By Sight.*

here chick funny dough a way'

Here, chick, chick, chick! Here,  
chick, chick, chick! Don't you see  
I have some nice dough in my tin  
dish for you?

O, you all run to your mother,  
do you? You try to-hide under her  
wigs.

Mother hen, tell your little chicks  
not to run away' from me.

O, you would like some dough to-  
eat, would you, hen? Well, you  
shall have some, you good little  
mother.



O, you funny little chicks! You  
see your mother run to me; so you to-  
eat.  
all run, too.

Well, here is dough for you all.  
I hope you will not run away'  
next time I come to-feed you.

## LESSON XXXV.

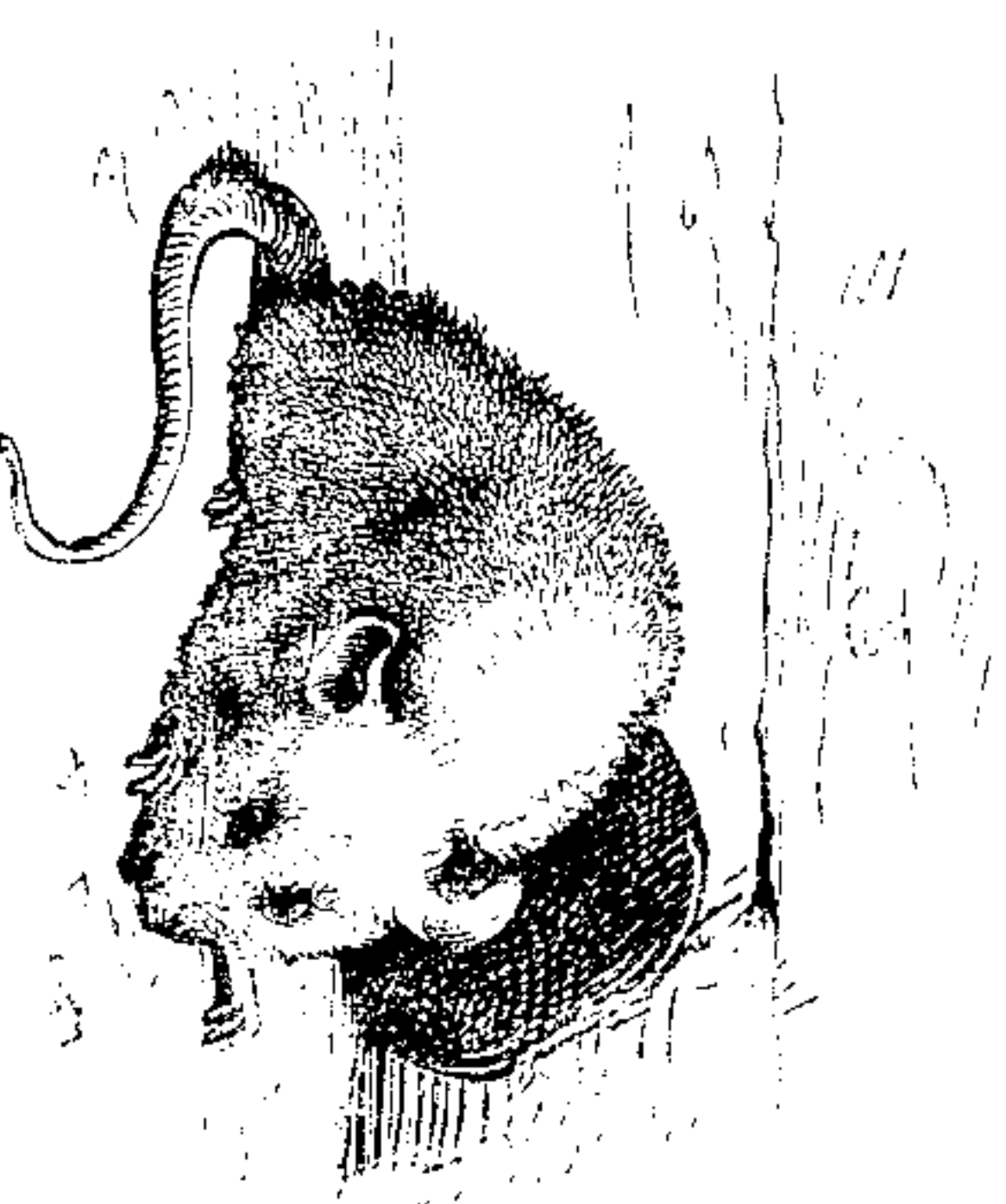
By Sound.

mouse sly  
house cheese  
found here  
round mice

By Sight.

eye  
black  
where  
some things

Little mouse, I  
have found you  
out.  
I can see you,  
with your sly  
black eye.



You came out of this little  
round hole.

Where is your house? I can not  
see it. It is down in the-hole.

You came out to-get somethingg  
to-eat.

Here, little mouse, take this bit  
of cheese.

Take it to your house, and give  
some of it to your little baby mice.