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| Above the distant hills the crescen shines, <br> And waxes brighter as the night grows dark, <br> The gentle breezes sway the stately pines, <br> And from the meadow glints the fire fly's spark. |
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| Throughout the erstwhile crowded marts of trate, <br> lence reigns instead their busy hum, <br> And shadows thicken as the geay lights fade, <br> And gath'ring darkness proclaims night has come. -George Owen Coch. |

a jolly peddere.
"Too bad! too bad!" exclaimed
Arclie.
"I wish the old letter hadn't got
here in time," said Fred, "and then here in time," said Fred, "and the
wéd haye one snywtere." So do I," said Archie.
The The two bovs lived in Californis,
nad come with their mother th visit among a hust of uncles and aunts and cousins.
They were now at Uncle Ben's
pleasant home. pleasant home.
$\mathbf{A}$ litule trip
miles away, had been arranged, to spend the day with some boy cous
ins, but at the very last moment a tetter had comere, sayiug thamene one or
the cousins had taken the measies, so it was quickly decilded that Fred and Archie could not go.
They must spend the day alone,
with Yrisk, the Scotech terrier for With Yisk, the Scotcth terrier, for
Hiram. the man, and Maria Ann, in the spring wagon for a day out. Aunt Harriet hurried and made
ready some things for the boys to ready some things for the
eat before they said goodby.
The barns were searched for eggs,
the rabbits fed, the birds' nests the rabbits fed, the birds' nests
peeped into, and toward noon the boys sat on the piazza wondering
wondering what next to do. "Wouldn't 'a' cared if I had caught "Measles aren't nice, though," said Archite, you get hot and
"He,
Fred. Fred.
"Johnny said you'd think so, but
you just can't, no you just can't, no matter how you try
And yeur eyes hurt, and you feel awfully bad you wouldn't get up to look if a dozen circus processions
came by. And then folks send you oranges and bananas and things, a.d folks coax you to eat, and it's no
use." "I wonder," said Fred, gloomily "why they take just that kiud of time to tease boys
ever teases us to eat."
"Mean, isu't tit? No, we don't wan Arcthie
Archie raised his voice to speak to Ward them, with a small valise in his hand.
"He doesn't said Fred, in a lower tone He doesn't luok like the folks -Yes, and nice-looking. The folk are all gone away, sir," said Archie, politely, as the stranger came nearer.
"We can't buy anything to-day. but perhaps you'll sit and rest (Mamma always says that to agents and peddlers, even "when they bother Thank you!" said the old man taking one of the piazza charra, and logking at the twa bright faces with 3 very pleasant smile.
Archie, glad of anything which might

## The Dispatery.

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## ${ }^{\text {pases the time. }}$ "Not many:

"Not many." said the pedler; "but He interested in looking at. He took out a magazine, gan showing them pictures of mum
mies which have lately been diseov ered in Egypt. There were the pho tographed faces, dried up and withered, of kings who had d ed pore than He read bits years ago.
He read bits among the pictures,
contriving to interest the boys keenty contriving to interest the boys keenty in showing how it had been proved by scholars and travelers that one of
these faces was that of the very
Ye ren of laratl.
It was a wonderful thing to hear
and the boys did not realize, notil and the boys did not realize, nutil
the book was laid aside, that the book was laid aside,
was long past dinner-time.
The peddler seemed not to think going, and Arcluie strayed aroun at Fred to follow him. They whis pered together a moment.
"We have to
sir," said Archie, going back to the visitor, "but we'd be glad to hav you stay.
The old
The old gentleman went to the
wash-stand in the back hall exactly as if he knew it was there. Au it
Harriet's goed things were irrougtit Harriet's goed things were brough
out, and they made a hearty meal. And what a merry time they had
when the pe Idler suggested that When the pe ldler suggested that they
ta.l better wash the dish s , and how strangely he seemed to know jus
where the pantry and the cellar were After dinner the three
a walk in the grove.
-If we only ha
aimed Archie.
"Yes," said Fred, discontentedly
Uncle Ben promised us one, but he's always so busy And when I aske
ald him this morning if we couldn' make one ourselves, he said no, it
wouldn't be safe unless some olde "erson attended to it.
"Ilo you think I'm old enough?"
asked the visitor. asked the visitor.
"Yes," said Archie with a langh
"But I don't know where to But I don't know where to find rope, and I don't know the best plac
to put a swing." "Let
And that surprising pedaler led th way to it, and found there a rope
strong enough to suit him he sawed a board for a seat, making they went again to the grove. they went again to the grove.
"That is a fine limb for a sming," he said looking up. "I made one there long ago."
"Then you have been here before: sked Archie.
"Yes," he said.
"And do you know Aunt Hacriet?" "I've met her." said the old gentle man, with the same kind of a swile which had puz
twitch before,
He allowed Archie to climb the
He allowed Archie to climb the
tree, bat waiched carefally the tying

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"Now we must
"N knots
ting in the seat.
Fred was about to spring into it bat before he had time the pedter him vigorous push; and with shouts a glee they swung him to and fro, Frisk meanwhile showing every manifesta tion of delight and approval, unti the old man motioned them to stop "What a jolly peddler he is !" ex claimed Archue, louking after him a he went back to the house.
They enjoyed their swing hugely "working up," making a swnging see saw, and contriving other sports with it. After tiring of it, they

picked some berries whice they strung on grasses for mamma and Aunt | on grasse |
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| Harriet. |
| They |

They had almost forgotten their visitor, when at sunsef they returned the house. Archie ran in, an
prise.
"That Peddler's asleep on the par
lor sofa," he said. sofa,' be said. "I hope he'll go before Aunt Ha riet comes," said Fred. "We'll careful to let him know in time." "Mamma's coming, Aunt Harriet heir voices half an hour later. The noise aroused the peddler he appeared withra beaming smile a the carriage drove up. And the next moment mamma was flinging herself into the arms of that very odd, make your-self-at-home old gentleman
while Aunt Harriet exclaimed, "Why - Pather ! We didn't expea, "Wh -lather I Wext week."
"And you didn't know it wa grandpa!" said mamma, when th
first flurry was over, and all wer laughing as he told how they taken hum for a book peddler. last time said Auut Harriet.
"But you must be cautious abou
such things, deat," said mamma. "I does not always answer to let strang ers in."
"Not
"Not when they look like grandpa"
asked Archie, in a tone of astonis"
asked A
ment.
'Oh yes,". laughed mamma,
wass; when they look like grand

## diney Duyre in Companion.

## English as She is Taught.

 the name of the funniest bookprinted. It consists of "genu e answers to examination ques tions in our public schools," The
collecting was done by Caroline B. Le Rowi and the publisting by Gas Mark Twain in ys of it "A darling Aprit Centur sity. The collection is made by teacher and all the examples in it ar genuine; none of them lave bee tampered with or doctored in any way.
Deer and other liquids. Republican-a sinner mentione in the Bible.
We should avoid extremes-lik those wasps and bees.
There are a good many donkeys
theologicul gardens. Someogical gardens.
Some of the best fossils are found
They had a strawberry vestibule. Parallel lincs are lines that can A Horace Uncle line is a line tha n't crooked.
A circle is a round straight line To find the the middle
To find the number of square feet郎 number of the feet. The product is the result.
Climate lasts all the time and weather only a few days. "A balance of power" making the
poker stand up straight on your and.
"Eating cares" troubles beeaus ou are sired of eating.
"Spoilers hand"" "Spoilers hand," your father' The because he spoils you.
The unfortunate Charles. First wa ecuted and after he was beheaded head of a traitor
When a Gladiator was killed h held up his finger and if the spectaors wanted him to live they peld up thers wanted

## Sluakespeare was a fiction and al-

 lady of reserved in circumstances. His most intimate friend was Ben Butler who as also a great fiction writer.Homer's writings and Humer's writings and Homer' Essays Virgil the Aneid and para-
dise lost-some people say that poems were not written by Home but by
name. name.
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and
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of
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wa
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oin
po
bo
bhe
kil
out
mo and rags. They cry if they see a ont in a far dhetayce and are affald
of funce. They stay at home all the time and go to obhutch overy sunday ways chenyy mad melting fue or boy handegitd they say hor dirty. The poof things. They make fun of
boys and then turn around and lover oys and then turn around and love aited a cat or anything. They look ats every nite and say oh ant the I
moon lovely. Thir is one thing I have not told and that is they alway have
Topic.

## The Kindling Wood Industry, New York

At the corner of Eighteenih stree and Avenue B is located one of th largest kindling wood factories is the world. The factory can turn ou seventy cords of wood per day, sawred,
split, and ready for the burning. Oak pine and hemlock are fed to singing pine and hemlock are fed to singing
buz saws and insatiable chopping bnives. The huckory is brought from the Northern part of this State and from Connecticut and Pennsylvania. is cut in pieces from eight to forts eight inches in length. Hickory is worth $\$ 18$ per cord piled in the cel lar. Five vessels, with a combined
capacity of 1,275 tons are constantl capacity of 1,275 tons are constantly
employed brrnging pine from Vir employed brrnging pine from Vir-
g:inia to the factory. These vessels g.nia to the factory. These vessels
make twenty tripe each during the make
vear.
The
The oak is grown in this State aud tom the lumber hetricte of Yom the lumber districts of Ne
State. Hemlock ís brought to this city in strips about four feet long and one and one-halr trehee waschine run by strips are put into a revolution of sixteen sams, cuts them into pieces three inches in length These pieces are then dumped into s big wooden hopper around the edge of which are arranged bënches. Into these benches are set oval iron m chines operated by steam by mean of a treadle.
Men are paid at the rate of 25 cents aubundred bundles for forming the wood into bundles and tring it
with tarred rope. The machine with tarred rope. The machine
presses the pieces of wood so closely together that the rope often cats into day is considered a fair day's wor for a man, although an exceptionall quick workman has been known to put 800 bundles together. Over on of the machines hangs this legend:

## And not for fun; <br> And not for fun; And want our pay

And want our pay
When the work is done.
Upon a nail hangs a dilapidated This can is not to pe lont outside
this shop. The can is never rust this shop
inside.
The wood in the bundles sold is he grocerv atores containing piece ine inches in length is cut with a buzz saw and fed into a machine wich carries the sawed pieces under a knife like the letter X. This knife a darkey could chop in a minute a darkey could chop in a day.
From May till Octoher very From May till October very little
business is done at the factory. The sale of oak wood hass follen or
greatly during the past for year Cut oak wood is worth $\$ 14.50$ a card Pine brings the same price. There are about 128 cubic feet of mood in Aew Fork Sun.

Heiress-- I am aftraid it is not $t$ me that you come so often, but for my money." Ardent Woer-You are cruel to say so. Howr emn 1 get

## 1 Hew Heat Meamure.

Mr. C. Verion Boys exhibited instrument which he terms the radi omiorometer to the Royal Society.
Murch 24. The instrument is a modMarch 24. The instrument is a mod-
Ification of one invented by M .
D'Ansynval, and consiats of a minute liermal junction forming one side of parallelogram of whioh the other o-electrfo circuit is suspended bewear the poler of a magnet. It is vident that wher radiant heat falls orming one side of the parallelowhieh turns in the magnetic field, where it is placed so as to include the greatest number of lines of force. The parallelogram made by Mr.
Boys embraced one square centiBoys embraced one square centi-
meter. The therme-electric junction consisted of a bar of antimony and of bismuth, each piece being $5 \times 5 \times 1-6$ mm., eoldered edge to edge. The
circuit was supported by a torsion ber and provided with a little mir ror. With a magnetic field of only 00 anits the instrument showed the penny by a candle flame at a distance of 1,168 feet. With a stronger magnetic field the instrument is caThe of a much greater sensitiveness nent can be calculates that an instro achange of temperature at the junc tion of 7.100000000 of a degree of heat. Mr. Boys also showed a moto which consisted of a cross, the center being antimony and the arms bisoldered four copper wires, the ulire ands of which are joined by a ring of copper: When the spark from a
blown out match is held near this arangementh it rotates rapidy. If the spark is held on the right hand side rthe north pole, the motor revolves ndifferently in either direction. side, the motor stops:" We have herefore, an electro-magnquic moto which goes having neithor

## Angels Soen in Tennessee. <br> The following from a Tennes

 On last SundayOndown Sunayy evening, about andown, on the Sterling Johnson
lace, tho and a half miles south east of Milan, six angels were seen - dy down into the yard of Mre ood, a widor. It seems that Mrs. Nood was very low with sickness, tending to the wants of the sick when a voise in the yard attracted their attention. Upon looking ou of the winciow they saw an angel,
and in a moment more it was joined and in a moment more it was joined
by five others. They were there only by five others. They were there only
a few minutes and twok their flight, a few minoutes and wok their gight,
fying straight an until lost to view Aying straight an antil lost to view.
They, with the exception of wings, hey, with the exception of wings,
were in the forp and shape of man with clear cut and finely formed fea ares, and were clothed in garmente pure spotless white, while a halo head. The above was told to us fir the truth and is vouched for by the adies who were in attendance upon caused considerable excitement in

