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head, And his legs seemed all that tangle, And whenever you thought he was going straight ahead, He would shoot right off at an angle. Now, wouldn't it be fun to know the funny

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It makes the apples glow
And in the penceful summer sky
It sets the bright rainbow.

It gilds the cloudlet's fleecy wing, It draws the purple sea,
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And wakes the belted bee, I see it now its tresses shake
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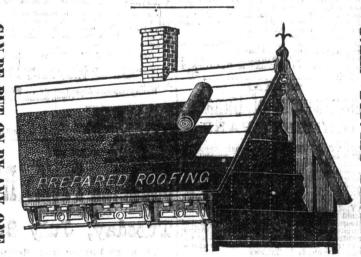
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