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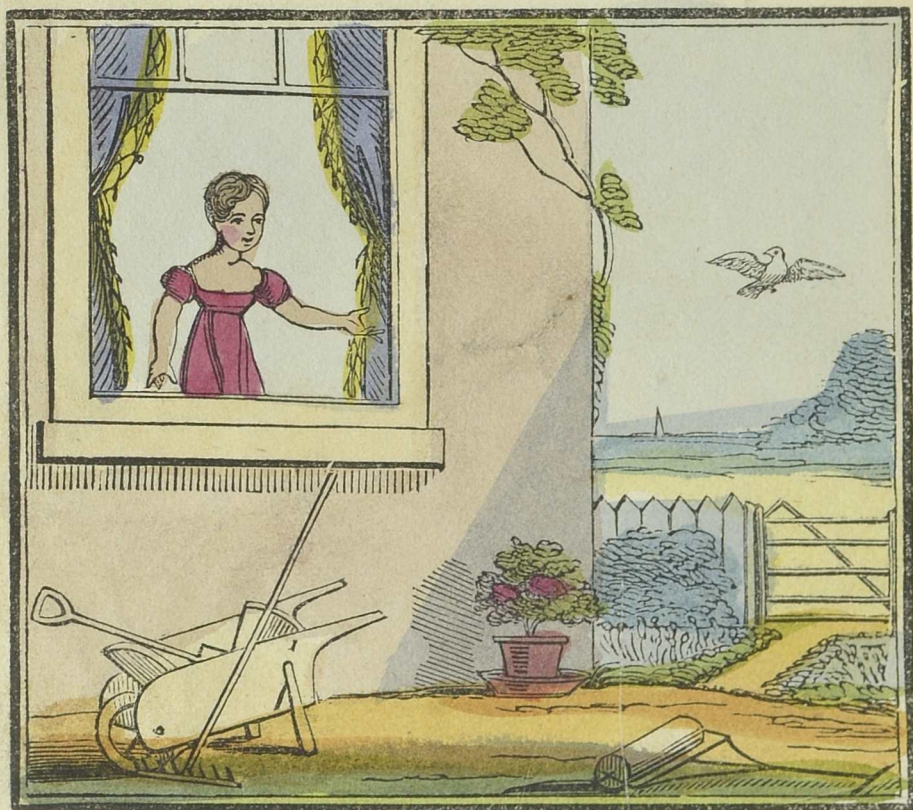
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THE LITTLE BIRD.

Once I saw a little Bird
Come hop, hop, hop ;
So I cried, little Bird,
Will you stop, stop, stop ?
And was going to the window,
To say how do you do ?
But he shook his little tail,
And then far away he flew.



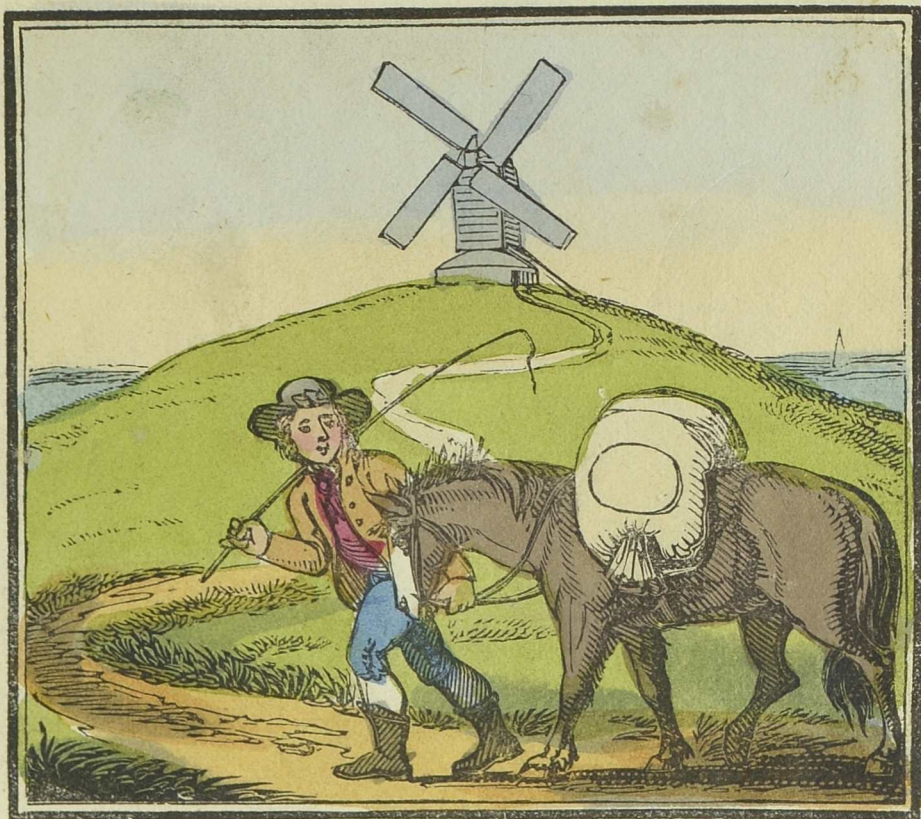
THE ROCKING HORSE.

When Charles has done reading
His book every day,
He goes out with his hoop
In the garden to play;
Or, his whip in his hand,
Quickly mounts up across,
And then gallops away
On his fine Rocking horse.



BOYS AT PLAY.

Pray, my good dame, can you tell any news?
Two little boys playing without any shoes;
Oh fie, little boys, you will make Nursey
scold,
And both be laid up with a very bad cold.



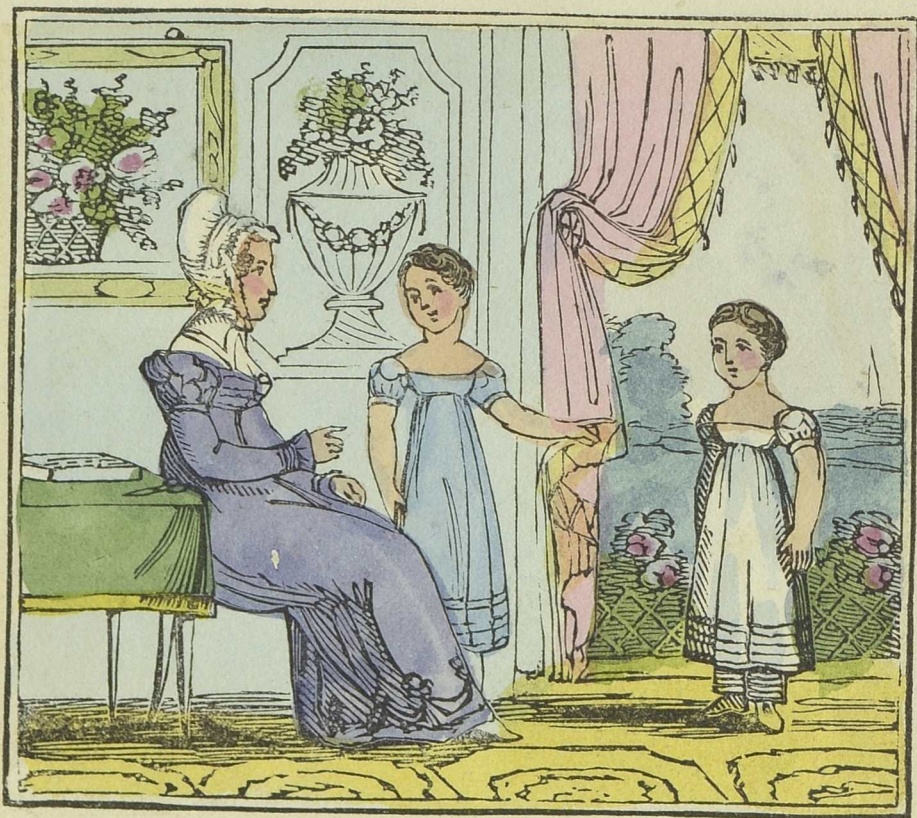
THE WINDMILL.

Blow, wind, blow; and go, mill, go,
That the miller may grind his corn;
That the baker may take it
And into rolls make it,
And send us some hot in the morn



THE DOG TRIM.

There was once a nice little dog, Trim,
Who ne'er had ill temper or whim ;
He could sit up and dance,
Could run, skip, and prance. —
Who would not like little dog Trim ?



LITTLE FANNY.

So, Fanny, my love,
You've a pretty new frock,
I wish you your health, dear, to wear it;
'Tis so very neat,
And it fits you so well,
You'll be careful, I hope, not to tear it.



THE GOAT.

Oh come and see this pretty goat ;
How much you will admire his coat !
It looks as white as cream and milk,
And feels as soft as any silk.



THE LITTLE LAMBS.

Those dear little lambs, how pretty they look,
All drinking the water down at the brook;
Good bye, pretty lambs! there, now go to
play,
We'll see you again on some other day.



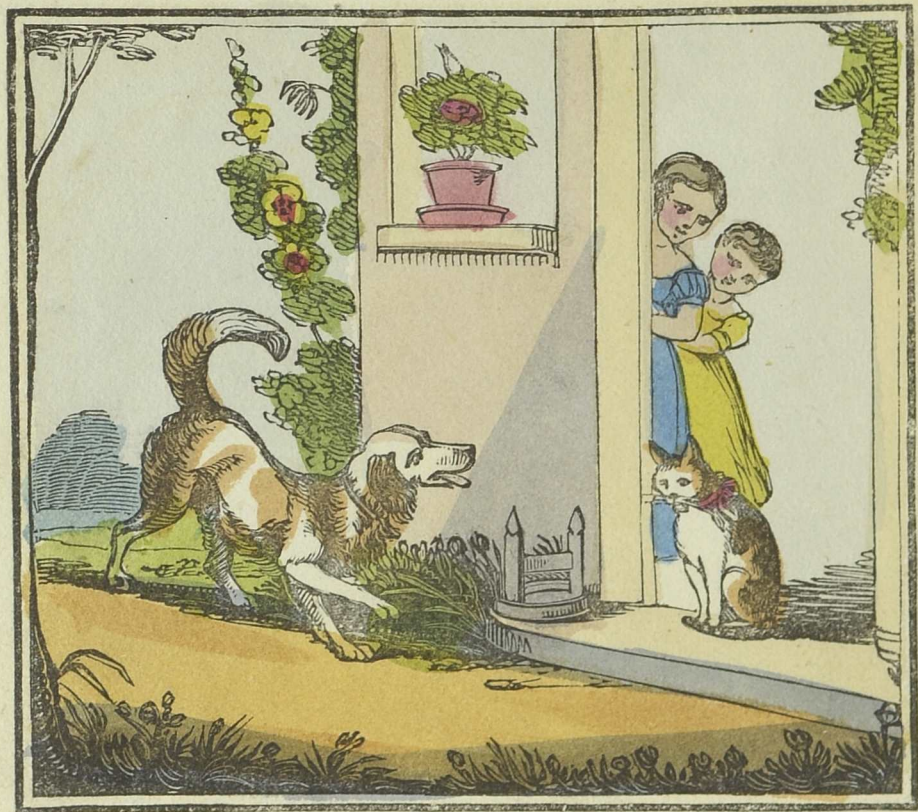
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LITTLE PUSSY

As Pussy sat upon the step
 Taking the nice fresh air
 A neighbour's little dog came by
 Ah, Pussy, are you there?
 Good morning, Mistress Pussy Cat,
 Come, tell me how you do?
 Quite well, I thank you, Pussy replied;
 Now tell me how are you?



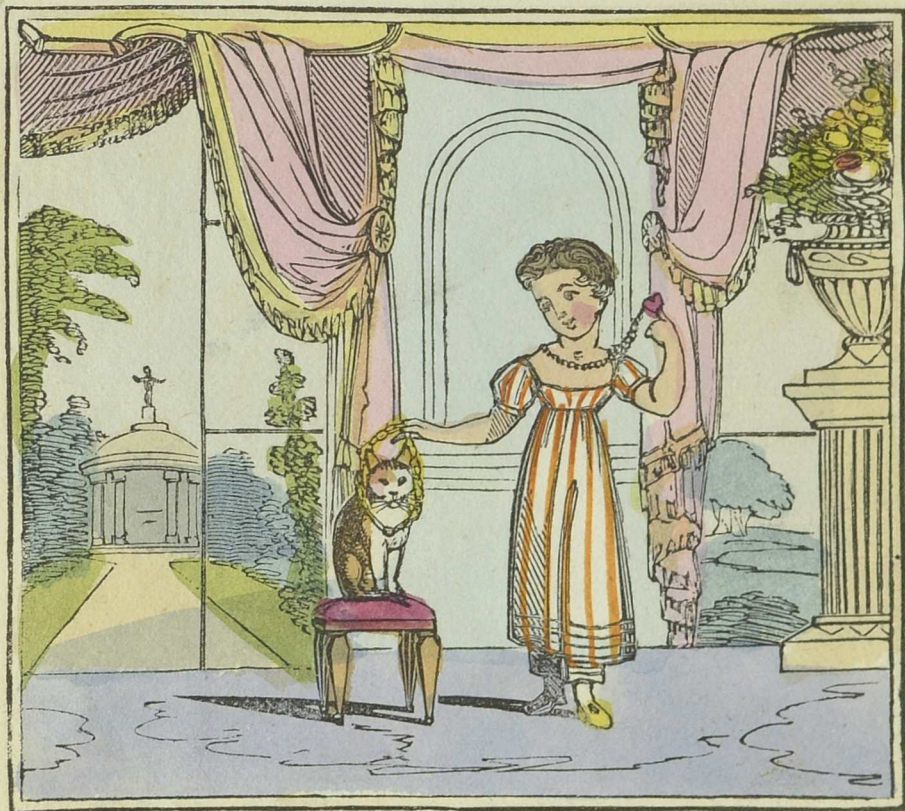
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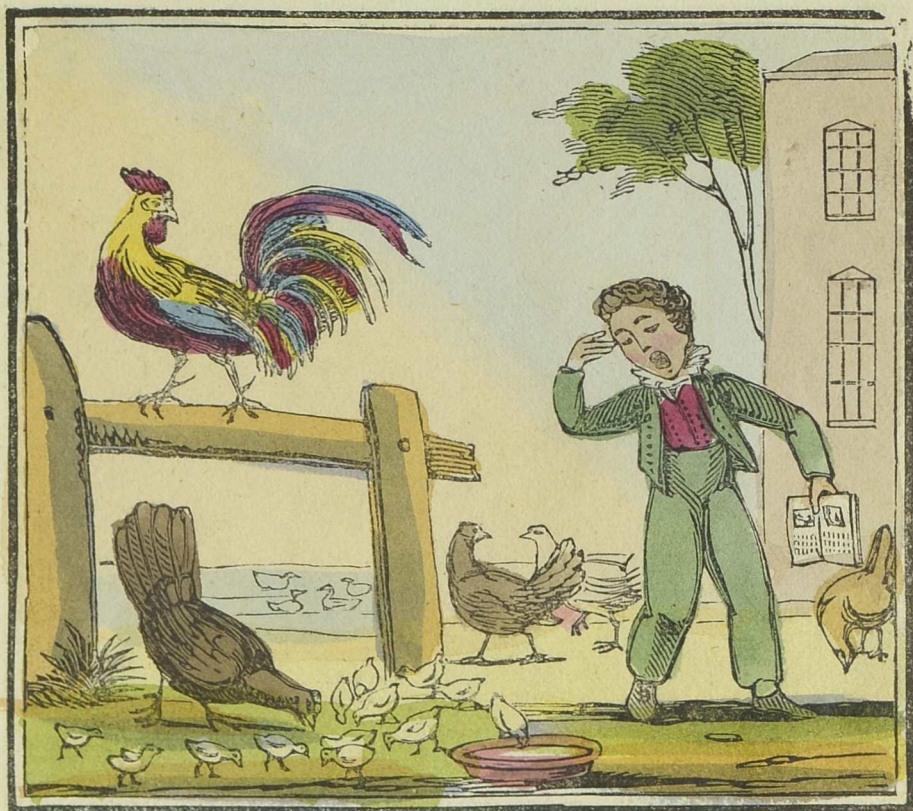
A PLEASANT WALK.

In the sweet month of May,
When the fields look so green,
Little lambs skip and play,
And nice flowers can be seen ;
Then the sun shines so bright,
And the days are so long,
And the dear little birds
Charm the groves with their song.



FANNY AND HER CAT.

Come here, little Puss,
 And I'll make you quite smart,
 You shall wear this gold chain,
 And I'll wear this fine heart ;
 And when we are drest,
 My dear Aunty shall see
 Who then will look best,
 Little Pussy or me !



THE COCK.

The Cock crows in the morn
To tell us to rise,
And that he who lies late
Will never be wise :
For heavy and stupid,
He can't learn his book,
So as long as he lives,
Like a Dunce he must look.



THE LITTLE DONKEY.

I'm a poor little Donkey,
And work very hard,
To my sighs and fatigues
Master pays no regard ;
Yet for him would I toil,
And do always my best,
Would he speak to me kindly,
And give me some rest.



A PLEASANT RIDE.

As the weather is fine,
I will take a nice ride,
And Martha and Fanny
Shall sit by my side :
We'll drive by the sea,
And enjoy the fresh air,
Then walk to the pier,
And see who is there.



LITTLE TOMMY

Once little Tommy went to a fair;

And what did he do while he was there?

Little Tommy bought a fine bow and arrow;

And what did he do with his new arrow?

Oh, little Tommy, with your fine bow and arrow,

How cruel to shoot at a poor little sparrow!



T O M T W I G.

Once little Tom Twig he went to a fair ;
And what did he do the while he was there ?
Little Tom Twig bought a fine bow and arrow ;
And what did he shoot ? Why a poor little sparrow .
Oh fie, little Tom ! with your fine bow and arrow ,
How cruel to shoot at a poor little sparrow !



LITTLE FREDDY.

Here comes little Fred,
In his pretty new clothes,
Little trowsers and boots,
And nice little white hose ;
His frock's thrown aside,
Now he'll do all he can
To be good and be clever,
And grow up a man.

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