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A B C Book



Is for Apple,
Delightful to see;
It grew at the top
Of a big, shady tree.



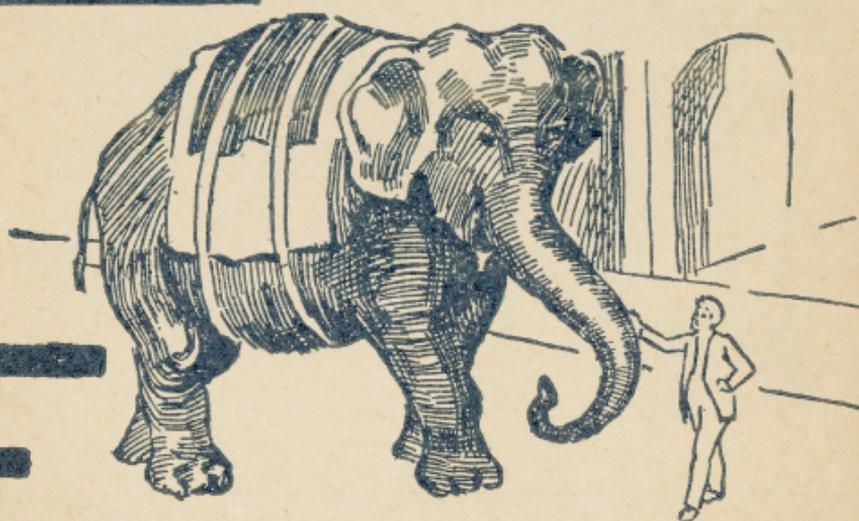
Is for Boy, who spent
All of the day
Tossing the sweet smelling
New mown hay.



Is for Camel,
Which travels so far
On the deserts of Egypt,
Where pyramids are.



Is for Dog,
A fine, handsome
fellow.
He's a big St. Bernard,
And is all white and
yellow.



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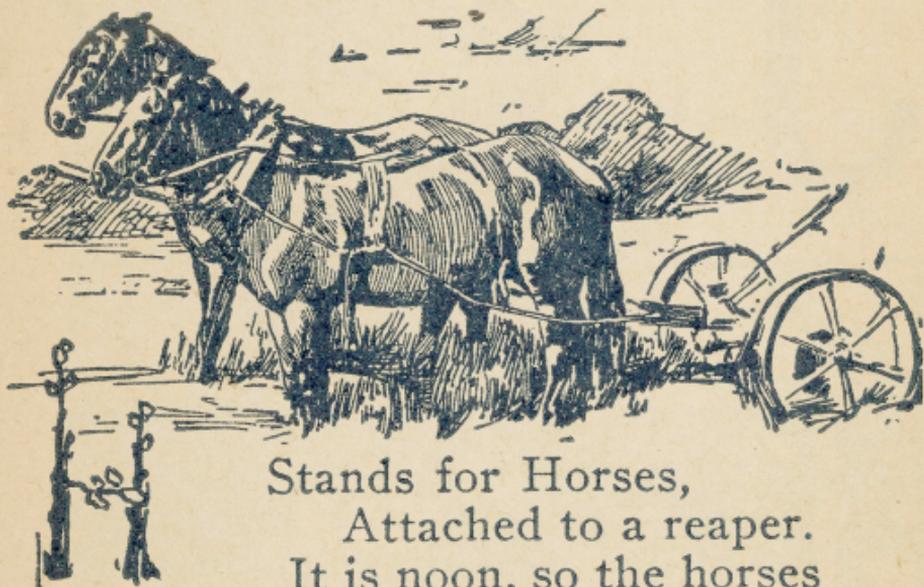
Is for Elephant, stately and wise,
With his big, flapping ears,
and his little, bright
eyes.



Is for Faultless Starch,
The very best.
No ironer without it
In comfort can rest.



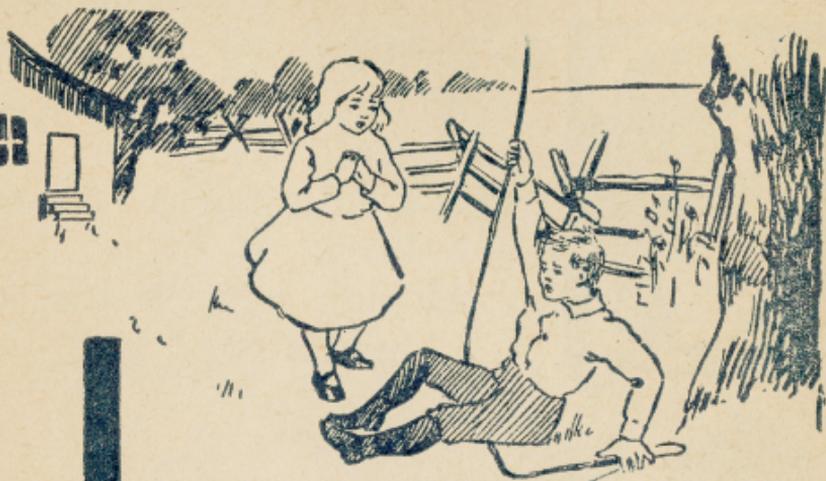
Is for Girl,
 Who is reading, you
 see,
 In a Faultless Starch
 book,
 Which she holds on
 her knee.



Stands for Horses,
 Attached to a reaper.
 It is noon, so the horses
 Are awaiting their keeper.



Is for Indian,
 Living, they say,
 In a tent he takes with
 him
 When he goes away.



J

Is for Jolt,
Which this litte boy got,
When the swing rope broke
And he fell on the spot.



Is for Knight,
Who rode off to the
wars,
In his armor so bright,
On his splendid black
horse.



Is for Lady,
Who uses, you see,
Faultless Starch, so her
dresses look
Nice as can be.



Is for Monkey,
The funniest chap!
He looks like a little man
Taking a nap.



Is for Naughty,
Which you never are,
I hope, for it saddens
Your poor, dear mama.



Is for Ocean, on whose beach all day
The girls and the boys
Run and shout in their play.



Is for Party,
Which children enjoy,
With candy and cake for
Each girl and each boy.

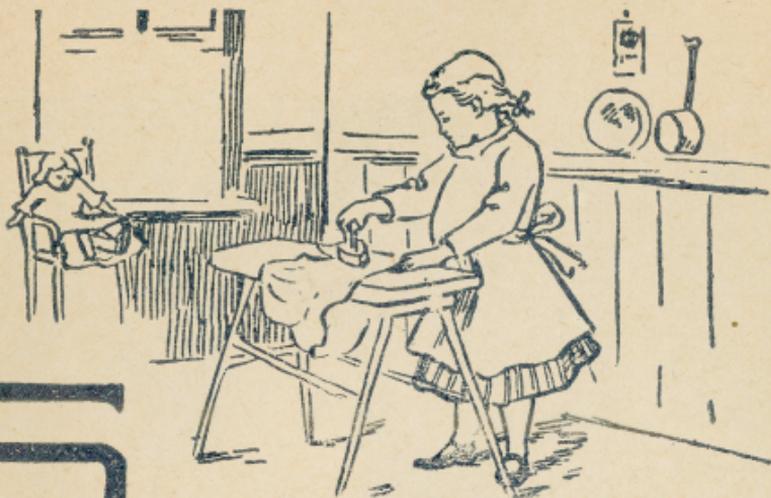


Is for Queen,
With a splendid gold
crown,
Who lived once in state,
In old London town.



R

Is for Rose,
By an old garden wall,
Which one morning was picked
By this lady so tall.



S

Is for starch—Faultless Starch,
The right sort,
Which this little girl for her
Dollies' clothes bought.



T
Is for Tiger,
A cruel, savage beast,
Which catches poor deer,
And upon them do
feast.



U
Is for Useful,
A word which applies
To Faultless Starch,
Packages of generous
size.



Is for Valentine,
With its pretty love-tale,
Sent to this little lass,
Through the United States
mail.



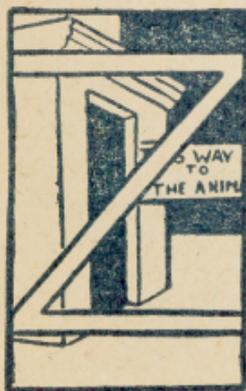
Is for Winter,
With snow on the
ground
And the branches all
bare,
And streams all ice-
bound.



Is for Xantippe, the wife,
As you know,
Who scolded poor Socra-
tes,
Long time ago.



Is for Youth,
Always dressed in fine
style,
Cuffs and collars with
Faultless Starch
Starched all the while.



Is for Zoo,
Where the animals
stay—
Lions, tigers and mon-
keys,
And elephants gray.

CONUNDRUMS

Who are the fare sex? Street car conductors.

What birds move in the highest circles? Eagles.

Which city is drawn the most frequently? Cork.

What grows less tired the more it runs? A carriage wheel.

What does the sun do when he sets? He makes a night of it.

How many days are there in a year? 325, as the other forty are Lent.

Why are greenbacks like Jews? Because they are the issue of Abraham.

Why is a high tariff like a pair of overalls? Because it protects the laboring man.

Why is this world like a slate? Because the children of men do multiply thereon.

What is that which always goes with its head downward? The nail in your shoe.

Why is a man put in prison like a boat full of water? Because he requires bailing out.

Why is copper a very harmless metal? Because it is always found in-a-cent (innocent).

What is there remarkable about a bee? It has but little to say, yet always carries its point.

Why is the woodman's ax an inconsistent weapon? Because it first cuts the tree down, then cuts it up.

What kind of bats fly without wings?
Brick-bats.

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Why is a fighting cat like a surgeon? Because they both mutilate.

Why is your nose in the middle of your face? Because it is the scenter.

Why is a widow like a gardener? Because she is glad to get rid of her weeds.

How does a sailor know there is a man in the moon? Because he has been to sea.

If you open a window in a railway train what is the first thing to catch your eye? A cinder.

When did Caesar first take up with the Irish? When he crossed the Rhine, and came back to bridge it (Bridget).

Who was the first convict? Adam, because he was condemned to hard labor for life.

Why is a successful lawyer a very intemperate man? Because he is continually at the bar.

Where in the Bible do we find that five slept in one bed? When Abraham slept with his forefathers.

When does the rain become too familiar to a young lady? When it begins to pat-her (patter) on the back.

Gates to Open

1. What gate proclaims and publishes? Promulgate.
2. What gate unyokes—sets free? Abjugate.
3. What gate travels? Navigate.
4. What gate questions? Interrogate.
5. What gate punishes? Castigate.
6. What gate acts as ambassador? Legate.
7. What gate repeals law? Abrogate.
8. What gate connects and classifies? Conjugate.
9. What gate conquers and subdues? Subjugate.
10. What gate separates? Segregate.
11. What gate bears marks of age? Corrugate.
12. What gate is full of wrinkles? Corrugate.
13. What gate grows longer? Elongate.
14. What gate unites? Alligate.
15. What gate includes the whole? Aggregate.
16. What gate deserts? Runagate.
17. What gate denies and rejects? Negate.
18. What gate seeks knowledge? Investigate.
19. What gate is one of self-denial? Abnegate.
20. What gate is like Joseph's coat? Variegate.
21. What gate leads into exile? Relegate.
22. What gate goes to sea? Frigate.
23. What gate often results in a crowd? Congregate.
24. What gate is representative? Delegate.
25. What gate produces its kind? Propagate.
26. What gate is under bond? Obligate.

27. What gate goes to law? Litigate.
28. What gate soothes and alleviates? Mitigate.
29. What gate cleanses and purifies? Fumigate.

Write the above questions on a sheet of paper, leaving the answers blank. Supply each guest and let them fill in the answers. After a time read the answers out of the Faultless Starch Book.

Fish Conundrums

What fish belong properly to the millionaire? Gold and silver fish

What fish would conquer in a wrestling match? Mussels.

What fish has the name of one of the characters in Dickens' works? Cuttle.

What fish is given to melancholia? Blue fish.

What fish is also a road? Pike.

Vegetable Conundrums

A pronoun, preceded and followed by a preposition? On-i-on.

A painful projection? Corn.

Hard to get out of? Maize (maze).

Normal and a very small piece? Parsnip.

A small waste? Leek (leak).

A letter? Pea (P).

A boy, a letter, and a part of the body? Tomato (tom-a-toe).

Yielding water, and connections? Pumpkin.

A tour on your wheel, and years? Spinach (spin-age).

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