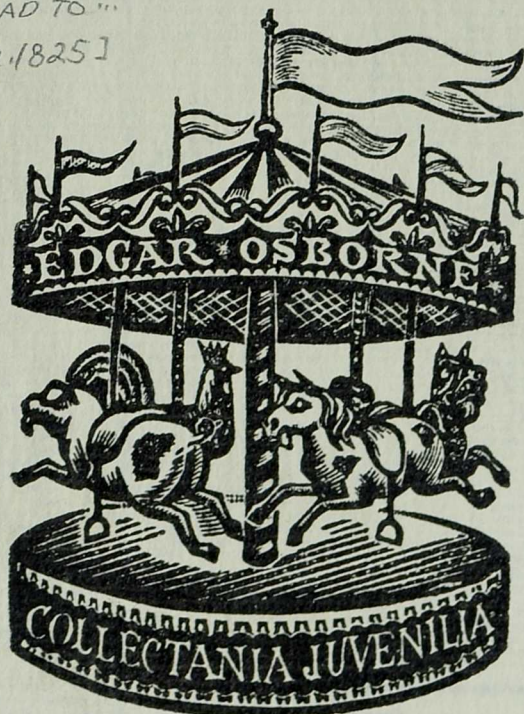


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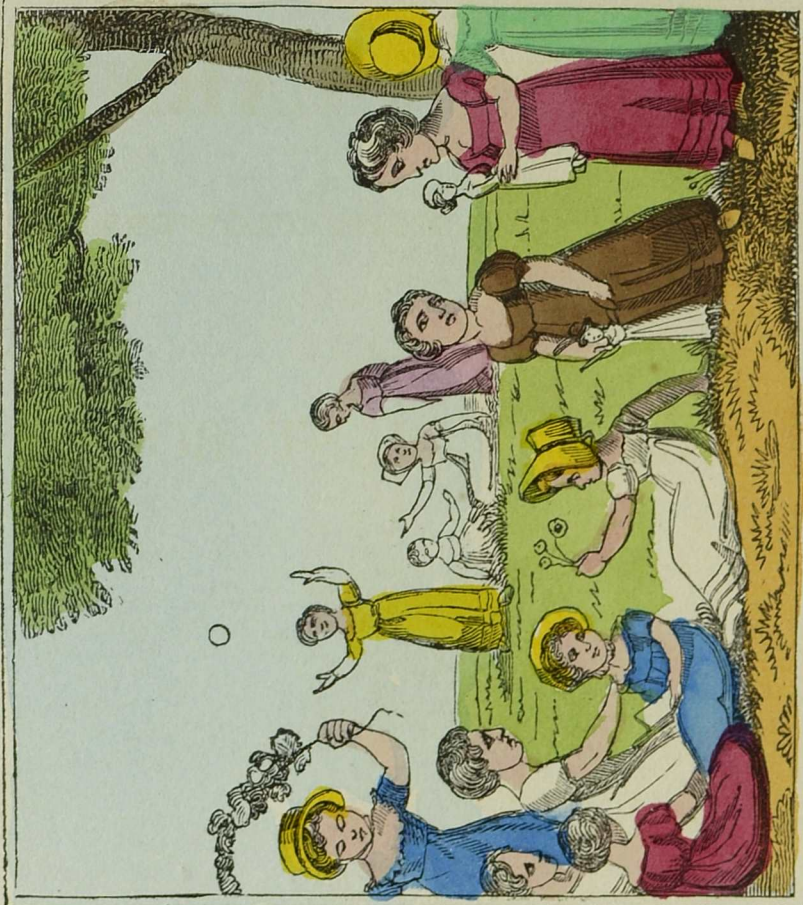
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A

Had an Apple,

B

Had a Ball,

C

Was a Cup,

D

Had a Doll,

E

Was an Egg,

F

Was a Fan,

G

Was a Goose,

H

Was a Ham,

I

Was an Iron,

J

Was a Jelly,

K

Was a Kite,

L

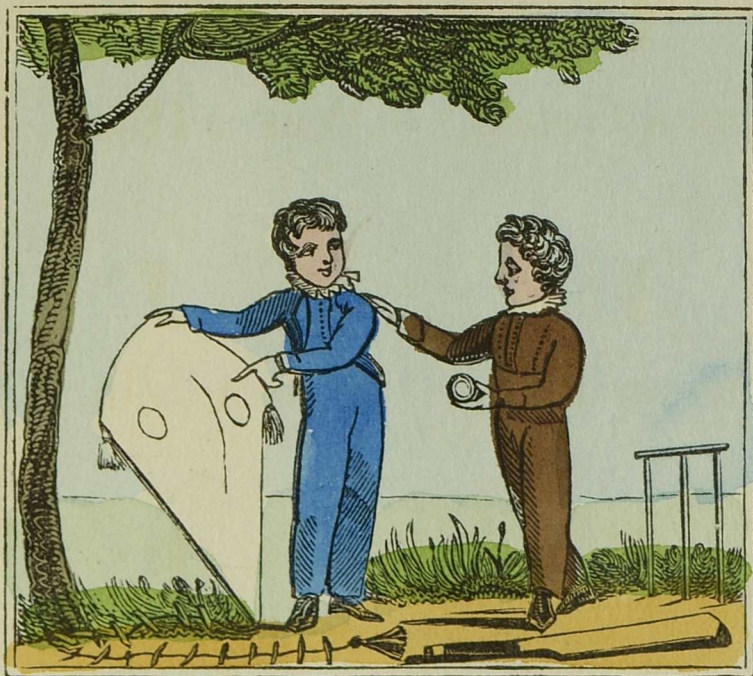
Was a Lilly,

M

Was a Monkey,

N

Had a Nut,



A had an Apple, K had a Kite

Bat String Tail Loop Fly

O**P**

Was an Orange, Was a Pot,

Q**R**

Was a Queen, Had a Rose,

S**T**

Was a Sailor, Had ten Toes

U**V**

Was an Unicorn, Had a Vine,

W**X**

Was a Watch, Was so fine.

Y**Z**

Youth on a Zebra to finish the line.

THE FIGURES.

1**2****3****4****5**

One

Two

Three

Four

Five

6**7****8****9**

Six

Seven

Eight

Nine



W was a Watch, X was so fine.

Curtsey Fan Roses Bow

You have said your letters very well, and I am glad to see you know your figures also.

Here are some easy words, try if you can spell them:

Hat	Cat	Land	Band
Cap	Bat	Loop	Frog
Fly	Book	Kite	Top
Eye	Mat	Bird	Cage

JANE TEACHING HER SISTER TO READ.

Mamma taught Jane to read and spell, and now Jane is trying to teach her sister. She has asked her if she can spell C A T.

Puss is sitting on the stool, and is quite ready to play.

I hope little Ellen will try to spell the words her kind sister has set her, and then she will please her sister and her mamma also.

Come, Ellen, take your book, the words are so easy.



Cat Puss Play Doll Book

Lesson Stool Table Flowers

THE DOLL'S HOUSE.

Come, Susan, will you please to let me see your Doll's house. Oh, what a pretty one. Here is a door which opens and shuts, and glass windows; and here are stairs and a pretty stair carpet.

And here is a little lamp over the door, and neat white steps.

Papa gave me this Doll's-house because I had been a good girl. Do not you think he is very kind to me.

ANN AND HER DOLL.

Ann has been out,
What did she see?
The boy with his boat,
And the birds on the tree;
With her new doll so gay,
To the garden she goes,
To bring home, to-day,
A fine tulip and rose.
For Ann's fond of flowers
To put in the stand;
And often does bring
One or two in her hand.



With her new doll so gay,
To the garden she goes,

THE FEAST.

Ellen said she should like to have a feast, and ask her cousins George, Jane, and Ann, to come and play with her.

Ellen's mamma said she might do so, and that she should have all the kinds of fruit which she could spell. Come, spell their names as I take them out of the basket:

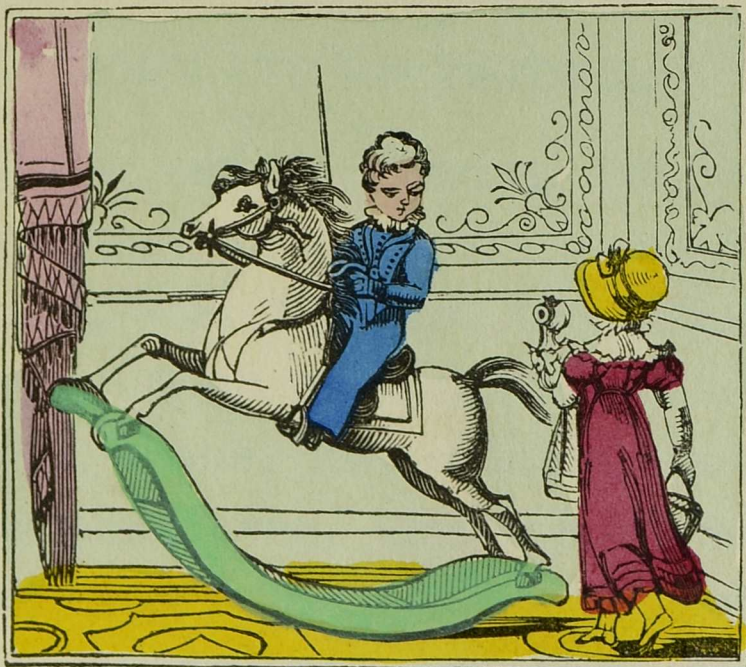
Apples	Pears	Grapes	Currants
Peaches	Nuts	Plums	Walnuts
Cherries	Oranges	Gooseberries	

THE REWARD.

George and his sister had been very good children, and said their lessons so well, that their parents were quite pleased.

Papa bought for George a fine Rocking-horse, upon which he used to ride, when he had a holiday, if mamma would give leave.

Mary's aunt gave her a new doll, and some pieces of silk to make clothes for it.



Ride Rocking-Horse Gallop

Basket Doll Play Walk

JOHN AND HIS BROTHER.

John said to Charles, can you count ten?

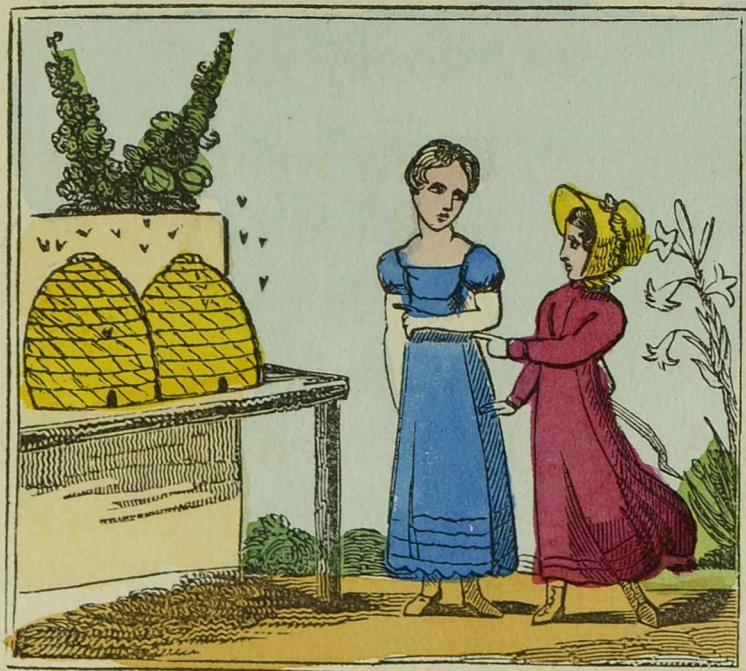
Yes, said Charles, that I can; listen if I do not count them as I ought: one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten. And I can make them on my slate, too; you shall see me: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

John was glad to find that his brother had made such good use of his time.

THE HONEY BEES.

One day, Fanny went to see her cousin, who lived out of town, and asked her to let her see the bee-hives. They went into the garden where the hives were kept, and saw the bees go from flower to flower, and then into the hives.

Fanny was much pleased with what she saw, and her cousin said, when the honey was ready, she would send her some for a birthday present.



Bees Hives Honey Flower
Stand Lily Hollyhock Wood

THE CARELESS BOY.

A boy was walking over a hand bridge, and did not mind what had been said to him, so he went too near the edge, and fell into the brook.

He had often been told that when he went over a hand bridge he should walk near to the rail, and not stand to look about him.

If he had minded this good advice he would not have fallen into the water.

THE PLAYFELLOWS.

Mary, if you'll come and play,
We will bring our toys, to-day:
Kind mamma has given us leave
A little party to receive;
Charles has got a pretty whip,
Jane a rope, and she can skip;
Alice, too, her doll will bring,
John has got a bell to ring;
Emma has a coach and four,
I have seen it once before;
All will bring their toys to-day,
So, pretty Mary, come and play.

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Emma has a coach and four,
I have seen it once before.

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