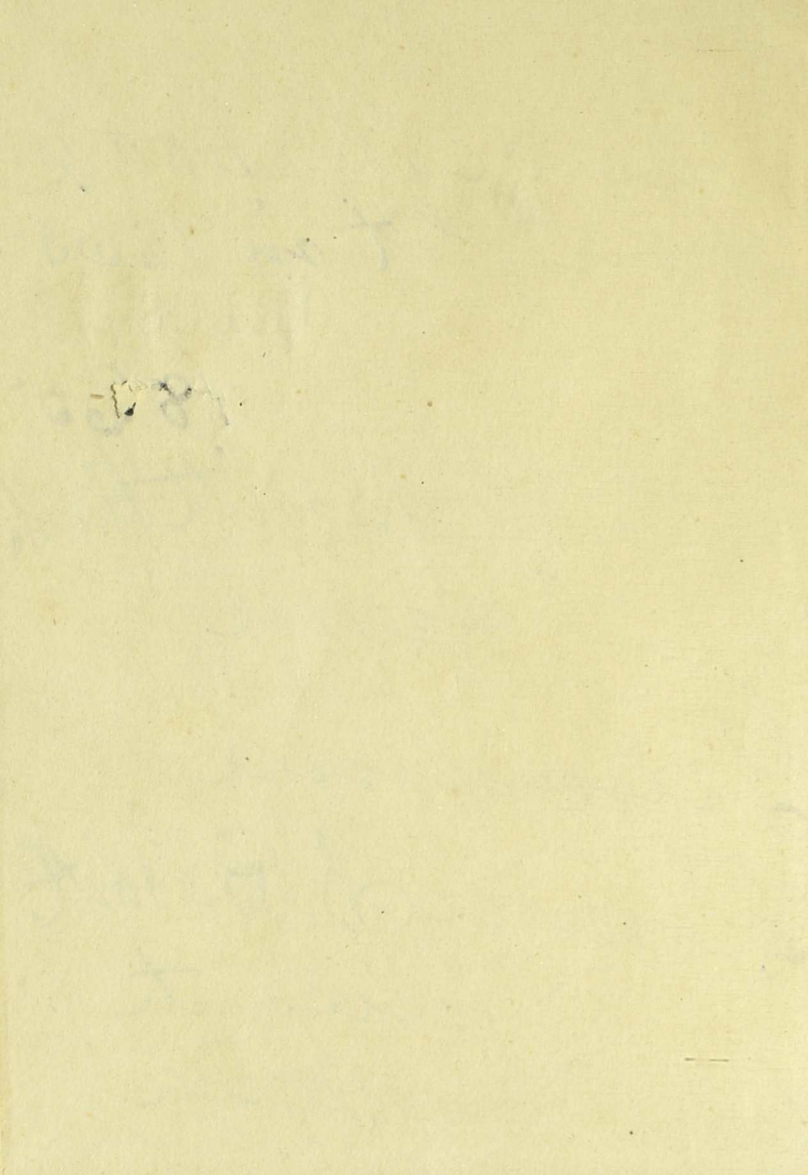


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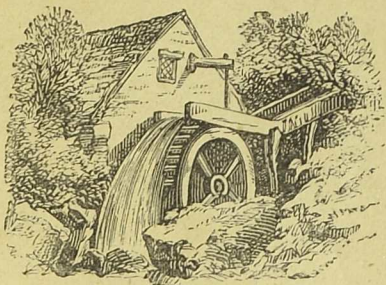
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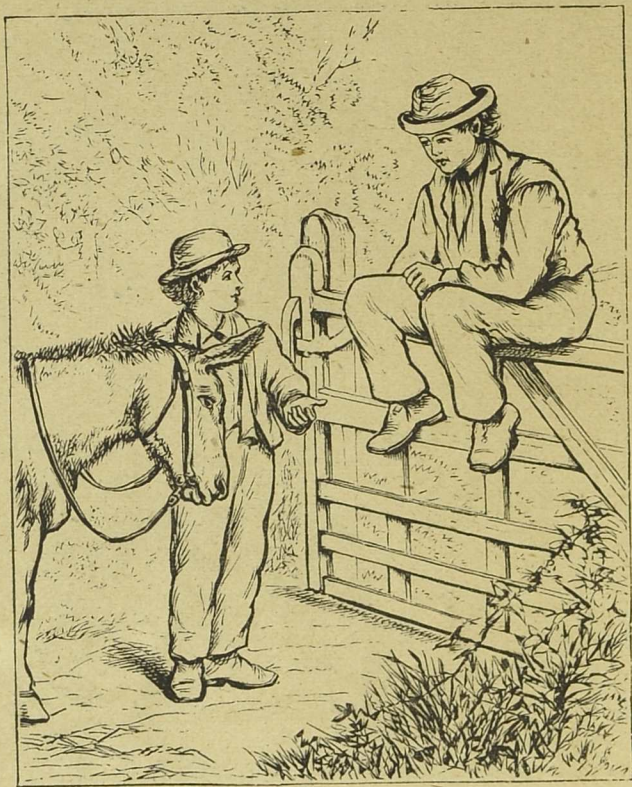
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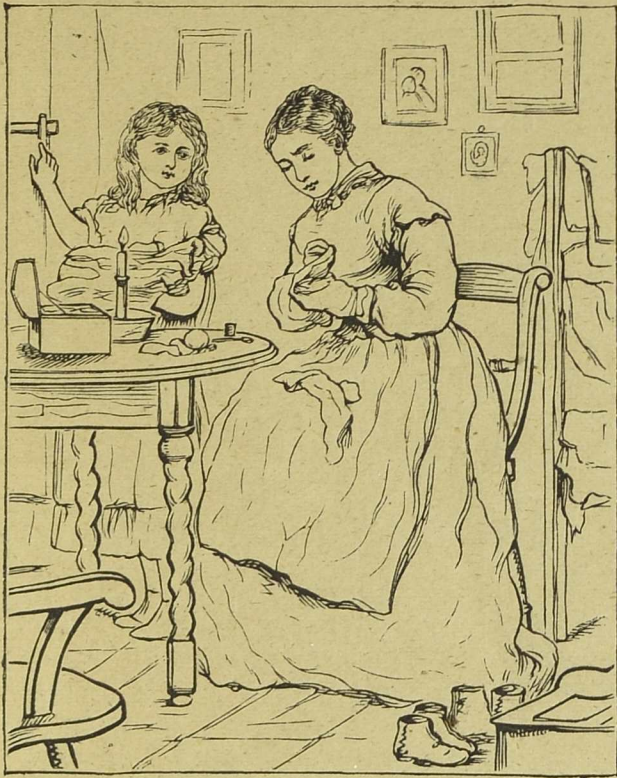
THE PICTURE BOOK.

EMMY and Mary are looking over their favourite picture book. They are two loving little sisters who never quarrel with each other.



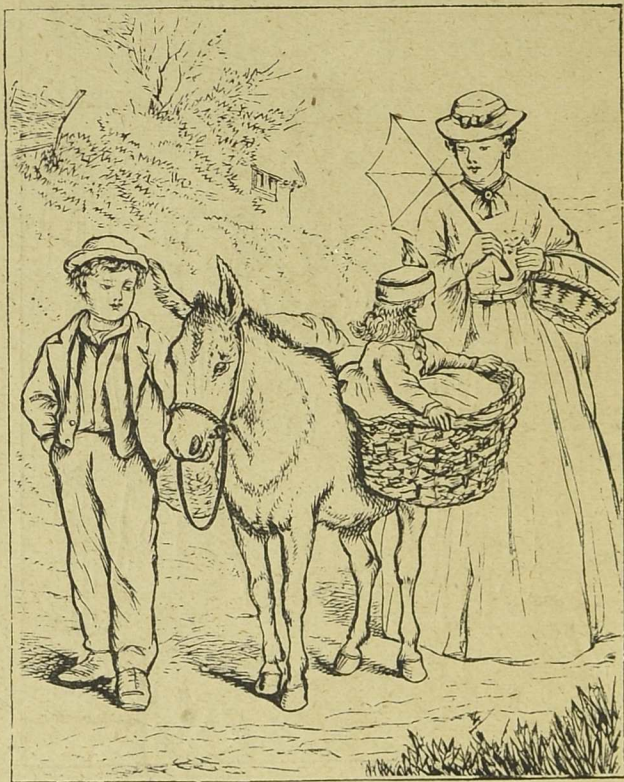
IDLE ROBERT.

IDLE Robert is on the gate. He wants to induce little Dick to go with him among bad lads and gamble, but Dick says, "No; I will not go!"



MENDING SOCKS.

MOTHER is mending Mary's socks. She wishes Mary to learn, and do this for herself. Mary is laying out the Sunday clothes ready for the Sabbath.



JACK, THE DONKEY.

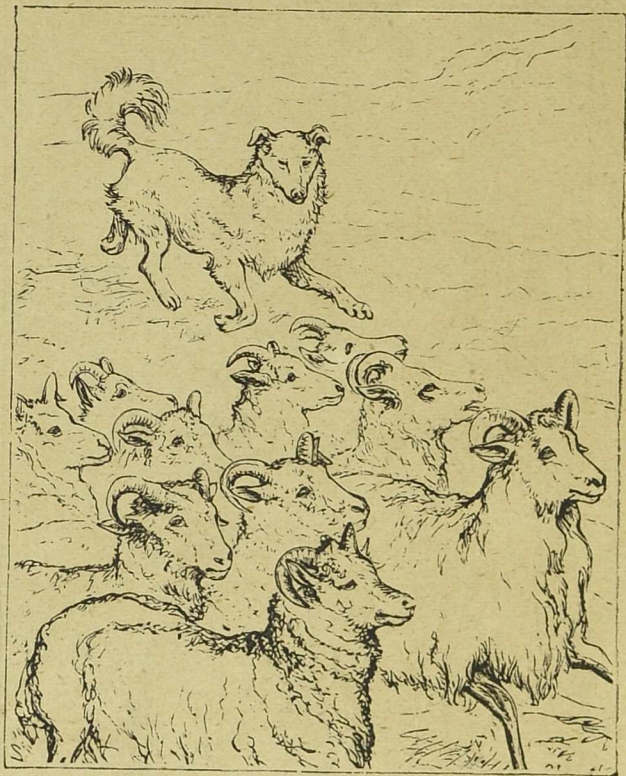
BABY is getting a nice ride on Jack. Charlie is a kind little master to Jack. He never beats him, or makes him go too fast.





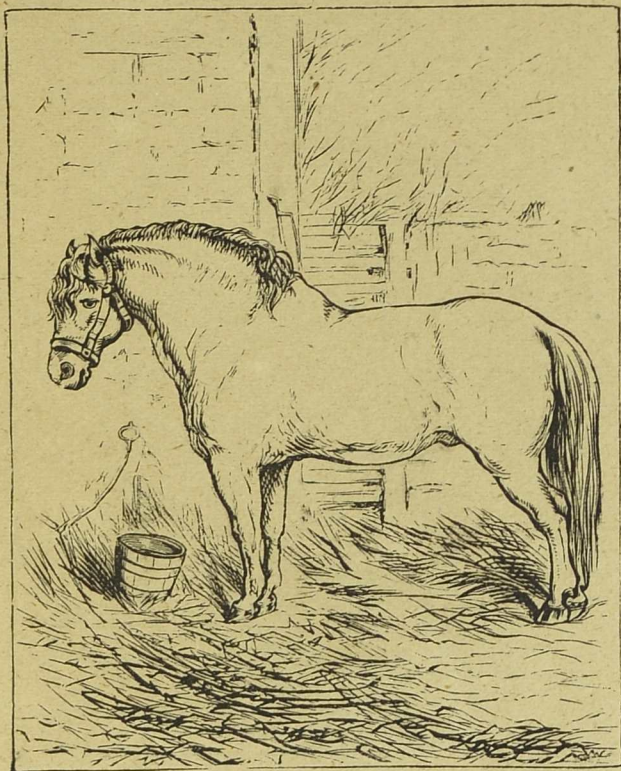
MOTHER PRAYING.

MOTHER is praying for her two little children. She wants them to be led by the Good Shepherd through this world to the heavenly home.



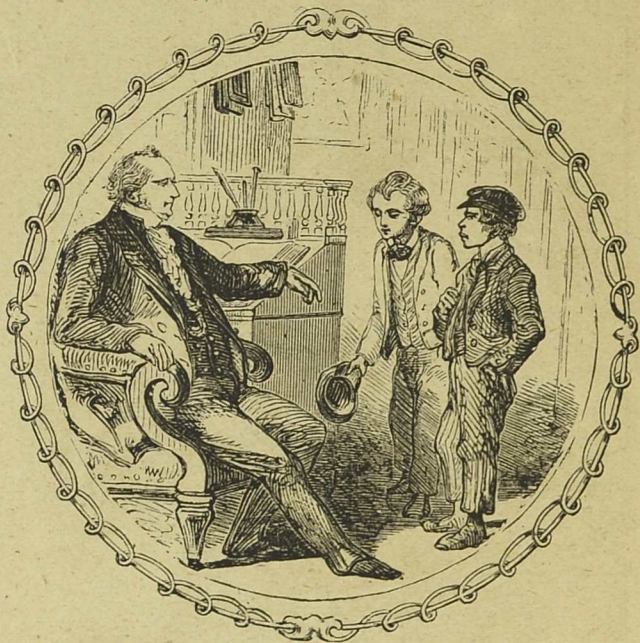
SHEPHERD'S DOG.

TRUSTY, the shepherd's clever dog, will fetch the flock home from the mountain side. He can go where the shepherd cannot. Clever Trusty!



STRONG TOBY.

Is not Toby a fine fellow? He seems strong, like a castle. He has got a nice stable; but he wants more water in the bucket.



THE POLITE BOY.

MR. SMITH is choosing an errand-boy. He is almost sure to select the polite lad. The one who takes off his cap and makes a bow will make the best servant.



THE CUP OF MILK.

AUNTIE is giving Willie a cup of milk, and some nice biscuits. It is a treat for the little town boy. He does not often get such milk!



A KIND GIRL.

LIZZY is feeding a poor sick horse. She belongs to "The Band of Mercy," and is kind to God's dumb creatures, and teaches her companions to be so.



#### DINNER-TIME.

ROSIE wishes to help Peter with his dinner, and no doubt she will get her share, but she must wait patiently. Peter never forgets his dog.



AMUSING SISTER.

THIS is a kind brother, who is trying to amuse his little invalid sister. He would like to be at play, but chooses rather to stay with her.





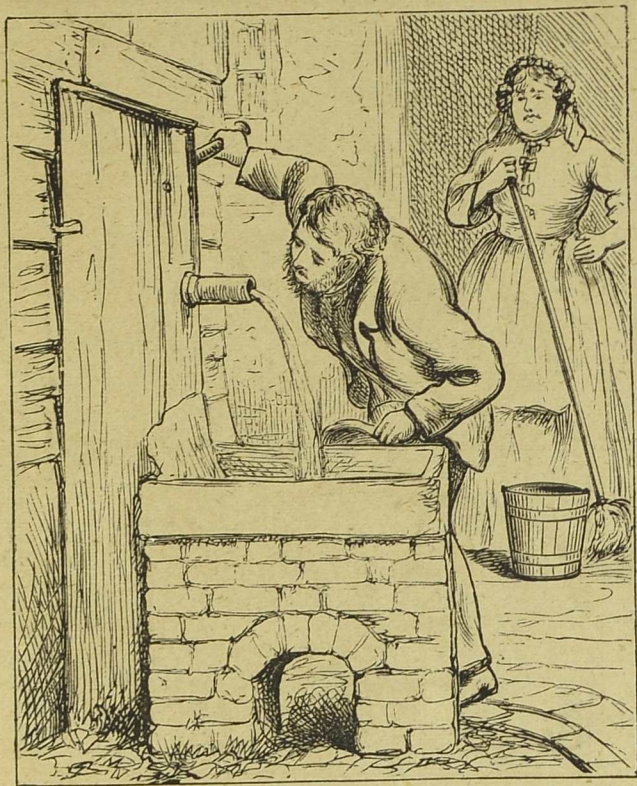
A GOOD HELPER.

HARRY has been with the wheelbarrow to fetch the clothes. Mrs. Jones is a poor widow; she takes in washing. Harry is her only son. He is a good lad.



THE ATTENTIVE BOY.

HARRY will make a clever workman, because he attends so well to his work. He works with his might, and must succeed. He can now almost make a boot.



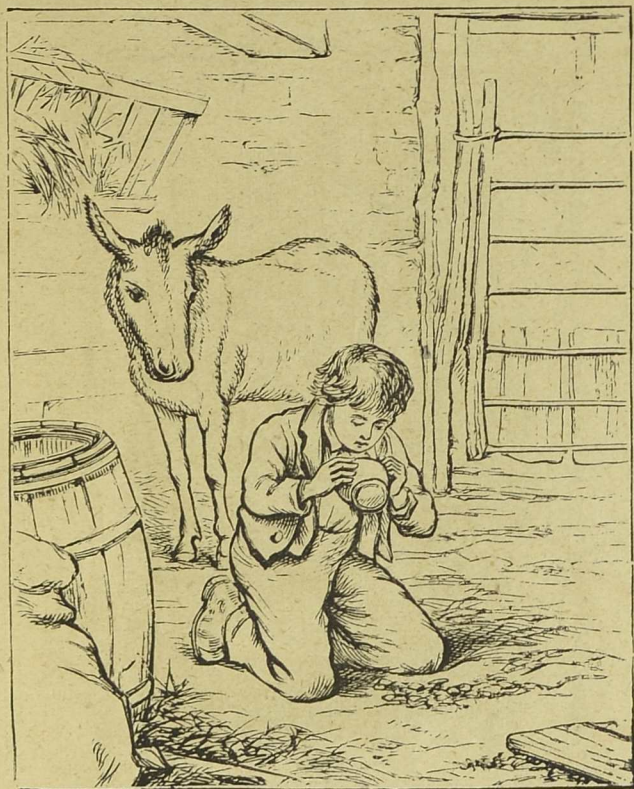
WATER BETTER THAN BEER.

PETER is getting a drink from the pump. It is better for him than the beer he gets sometimes at the public-house. Water truly refreshes us.



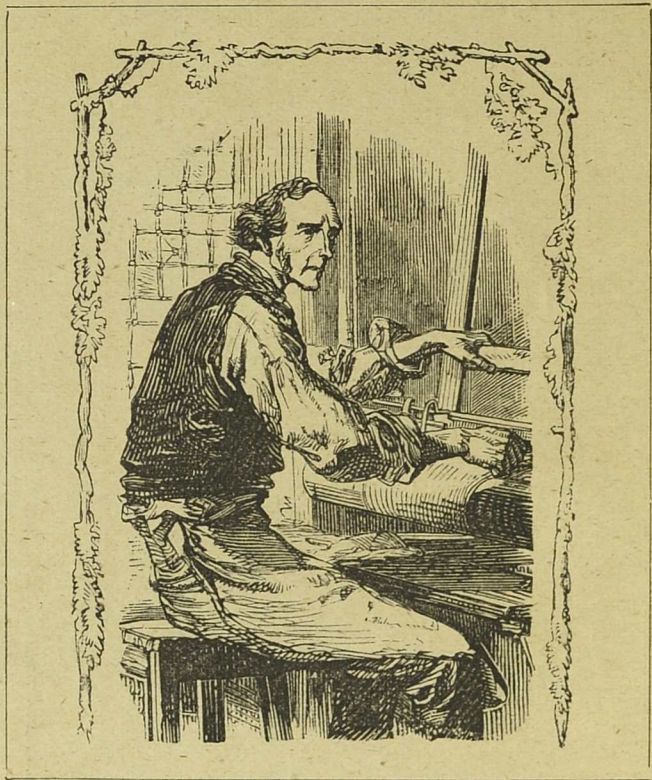
JOHN AND JACK.

JOHN and Jack are two useful members of society. Each week they get through work which helps poor Widow Brown to earn her bread.



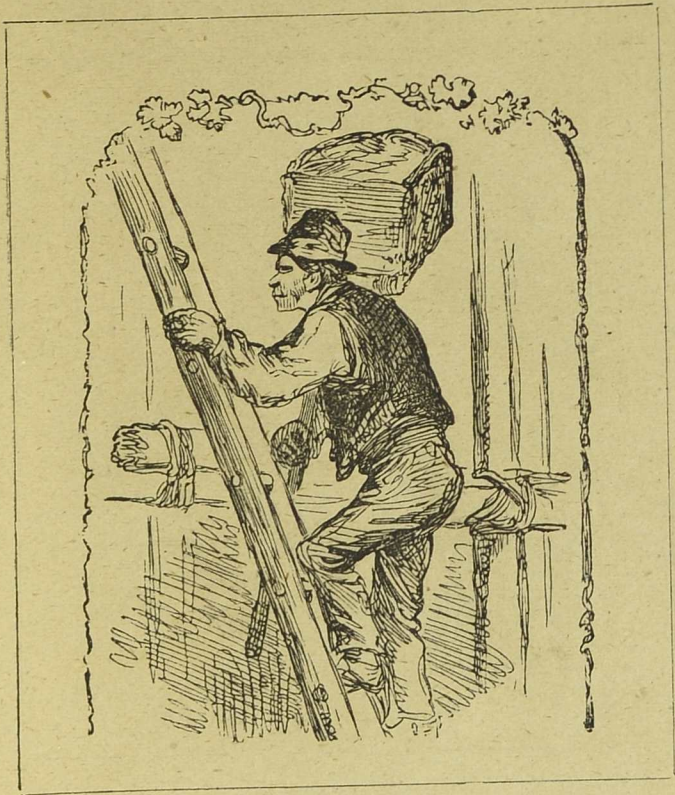
“WHAT IS IT?”

NED has found something. What is it, I wonder? His donkey is quite astonished, too, but has been taught to mind his own business.



### WORK AND REST.

POOR old Humphrey has worked at his loom for many hours. Now it is time to rest. Rest to the labouring-man after his hard toil is sweet.



### LITTLE THINGS.

THE bricklayer's labourer is a useful man. He has no *great* things to do, but all the *little* things are very important, and should be well done.



COAL-HEAVER.

THIS is a kind-hearted and sober coal-heaver. His wife is ill in bed. He has bought these flowers to give pleasure to his wife. I wish *all* men were as kind.



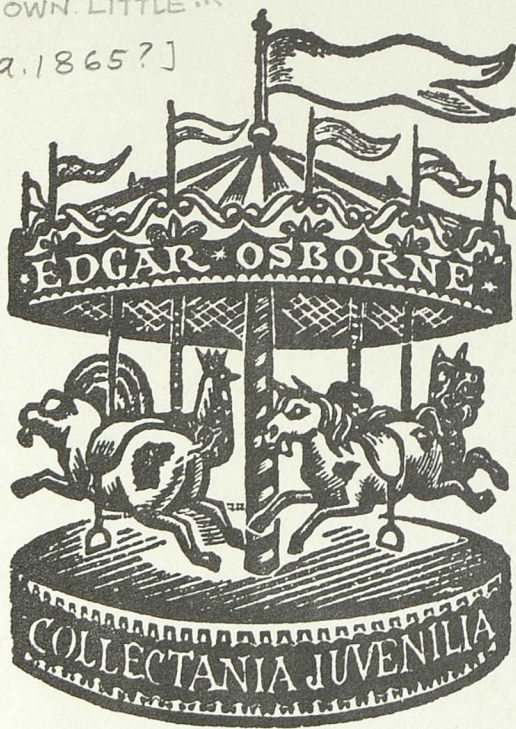




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