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But, first, Addition you must learn,
Or you may cheated be;
So come along, and each, in turn,
Attention give to me.

The figure 6 is 3 times 2,
As 3 pairs of new shoes;
1 cheese, 5 loaves, and all
quite new,
Are 6, count as you choose.

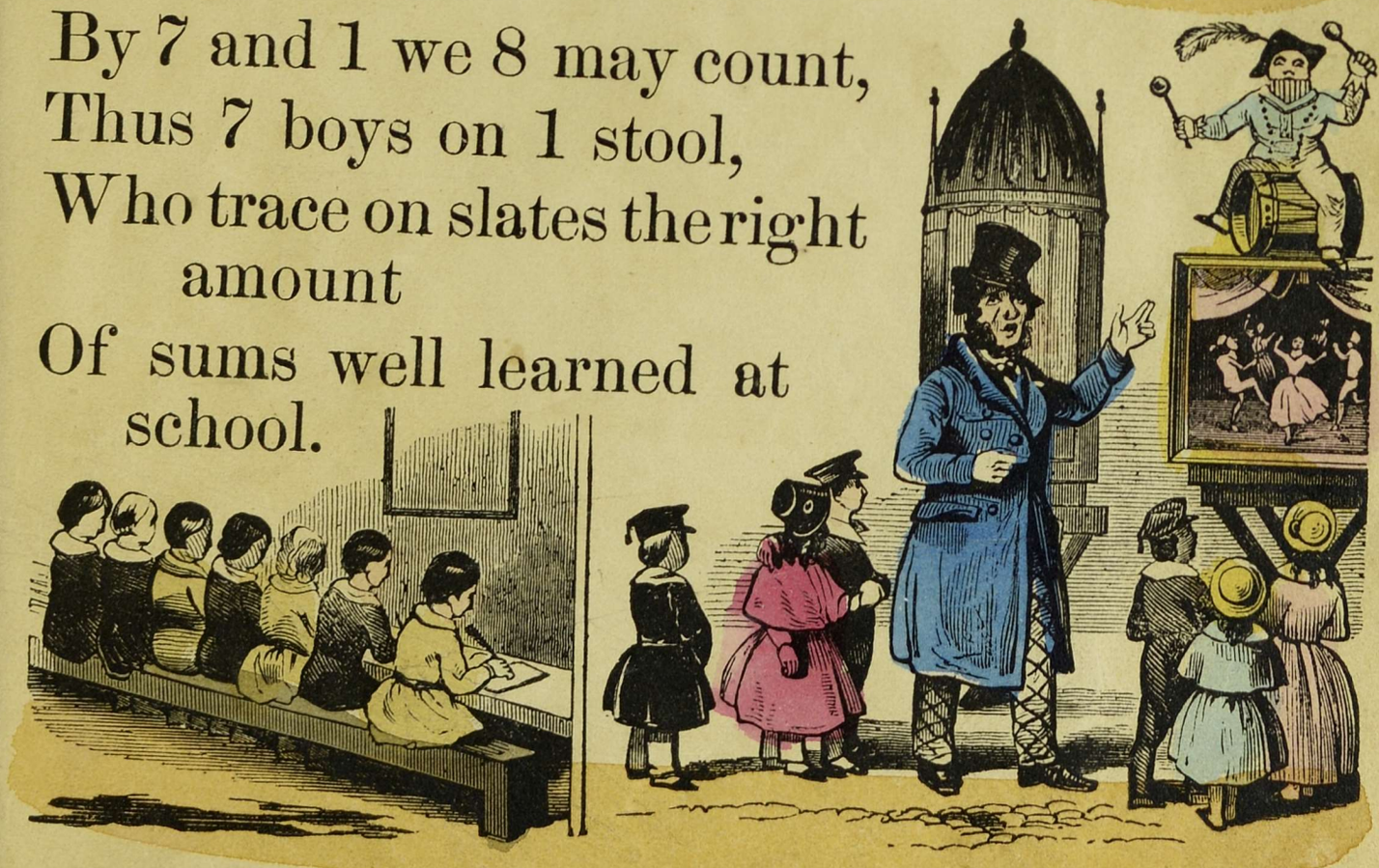
Now 3 and 3 are also 6,
And half-a-dozen, too,
Of merry children playing
tricks,
With toys to pleasure you.

So 3 and 4 make 7 complete,
As 4 pails and 3 brooms;
2 whisks, 1 mop, 4 house-
maids neat,
To clean our halls and rooms.

6 good boys with 1 kite, my dear,
Form number 7, too;
Each week contains 7 days; and here
Are 7 ripe plums for you.

Now 8 is formed of 5 and 3,
As 5 tops and 3 bows;
'Tis also 2 and 6, you see,—
6 children and 2 shows.

By 7 and 1 we 8 may count,
Thus 7 boys on 1 stool,
Who trace on slates the right amount
Of sums well learned at school.



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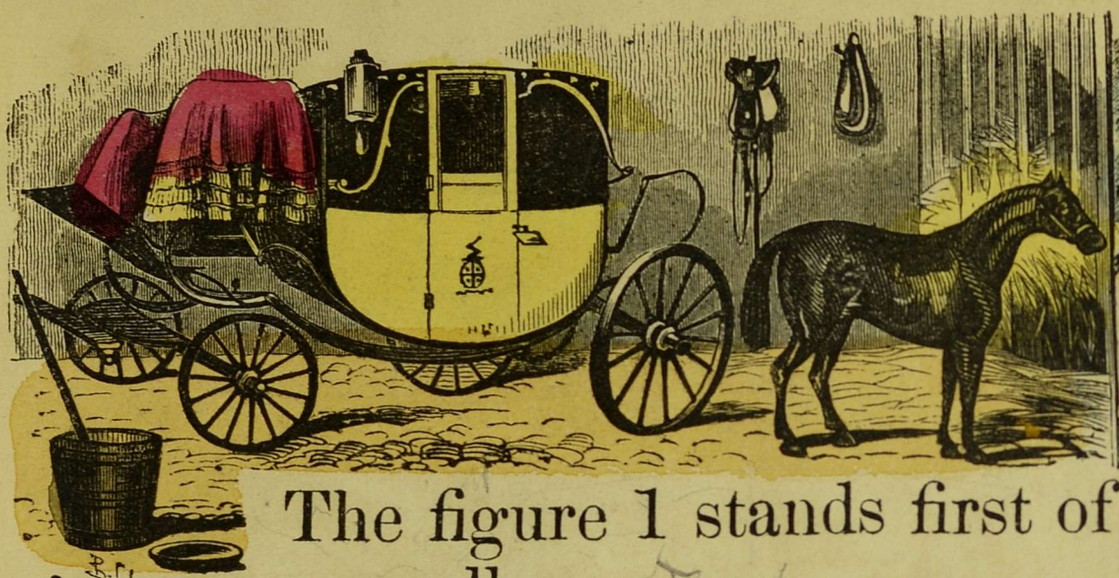
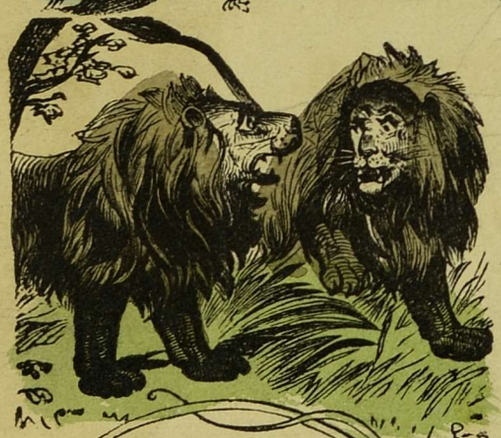
The figure 9 is 1 and 8,
Also the 7 and 2;
It counts the skittles set up straight,
To be knocked down by you.

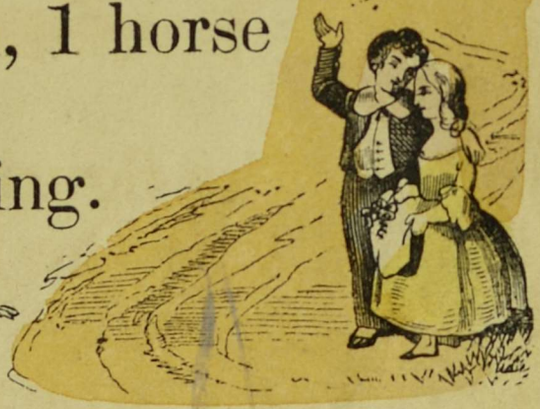
Here 6 and 3 the 9 comprise,
6 butterflies, 3 bees;
While 5 and 4 make 9, likewise,
5 monkeys, and 4 trees.

The 0 (nought), though 'twill for nothing stand,
When it alone you view;
Yet, joined to 1 on the left hand,
Is 10,—or 8 and 2.



The figure 1 stands first of all,
To mark each single thing,
As thus,—1 coach, 1 horse in stall,
1 fiddle with 1 string.





The figure 2, is twice 1 told,
And 2 a pair you'll find
Of gentle doves, or lions bold,
Or 2 good children kind.

There are 2 halves to every thing,
Here 1 twice told I see;
This cake, which halved, you kindly bring
To share, dear child, with me.

The figure 3 comes next to
view,
Composed of 2 and 1;
It counts papa, mamma,
and you;
Or sportsman, dog, and gun.

Now see if you can pussey
spell,
With letters only three;
Ah, that is right, you've
done it well,
For 'tis just C A T.

Twice 2 the figure 4 will
make,
And 3 and 1 are 4;
If you'd 2 apples and 1 cake,
You'd still want 1 thing
more.

Each thing divided into 4,
In quarters will appear;
There are 4 quarters to the hour,
4 quarters to the year.

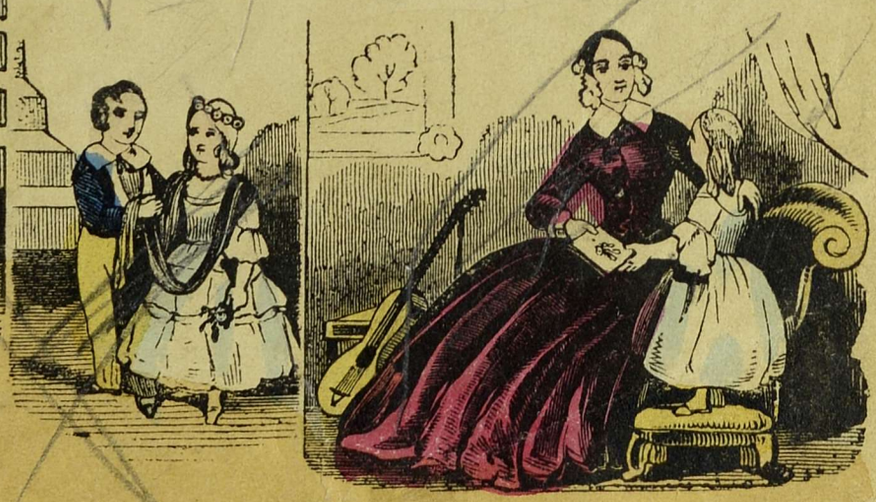
Of figure 5, the full amount
Is found in 1 and 4;
Hold up each little hand, and count
1 thumb, 4 fingers o'er.

2 parrots in a golden cage,
1 hoop, 1 top, 1 bell,
Make also 5; now I'll engage,
You'll know that number well.

10 for a party we'll invite,
So give to me a pen;
6 Misses Brown, 4 Masters White,
Which you will find make 10.

Then 3 times 3 make 9 Miss Smiths,
To them add little Ben;
Who will, without the Merediths,
Just make another 10.

Now take this pretty book, my love,
And learn each verse complete,
Your sums will then a pastime prove,
And counting, quite a treat.



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