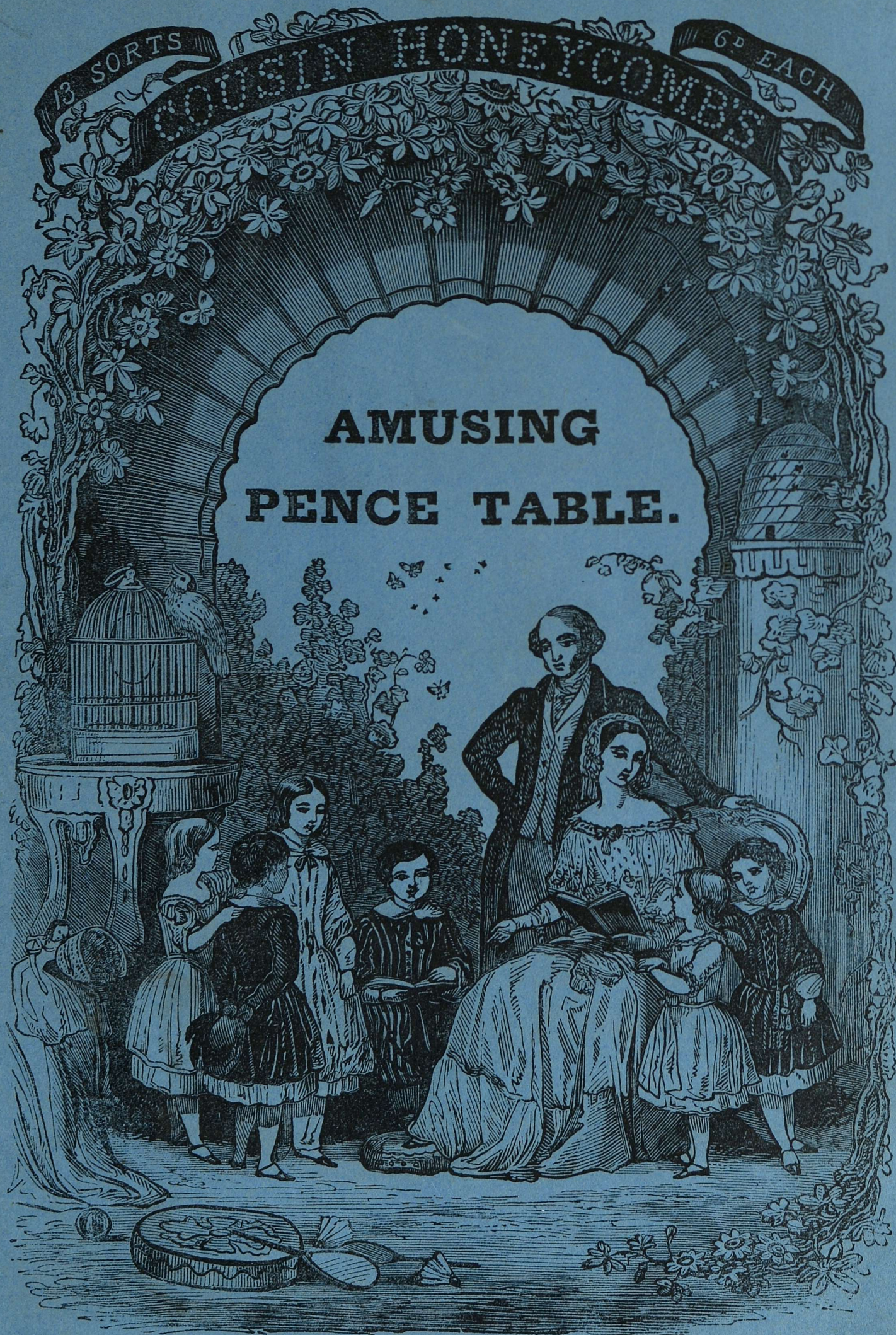


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LONDON: DEAN AND SON, THREADNEEDLE-STREET





Now, Lucy, John,  
and little Fred,  
Your morning les-  
sons being said,

Suppose, my dears, we try again,  
This New Pence Table to explain.





Well then, our lessons to com-  
 mence, [pence ;  
 In penny pieces, here's twelve  
 Now pray attend, and they  
 shall be  
 Divided all between you three.  
 Twelve pence do a shilling  
 make, [cake ;  
 Enough to buy a nice plum  
 Twenty pence you'll quickly  
 see, [must be.  
 One and eight-pence, then,  
 If for one shilling twelve will  
 do, [two ;  
 Twenty-four must just make  
 And thirty pence, being six-  
 pence more, [your store.  
 Adds two and six-pence to



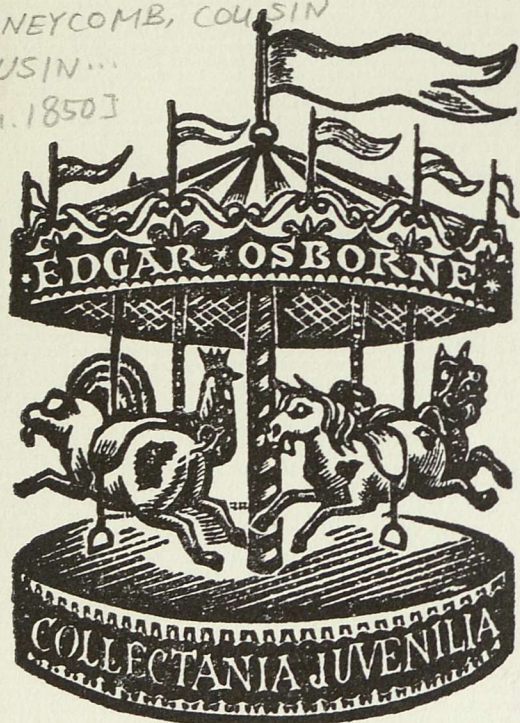






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Thirty-six pence three shillings are : [purse so far,  
When you have filled your  
I hope of pence you'll give a  
few [than you.

To those who want it more  
Forty pence, I trust you  
know, [pence show ;  
Will just three and four-  
Enough to buy a pair of  
shoes, [amuse.

And, perhaps, some trifle, to  
Forty-eight pence! how much  
are they? [then, pray

Four shillings! This is right,  
How much are fifty pence,  
my dear? [clear.

O, four and two-pence, that is









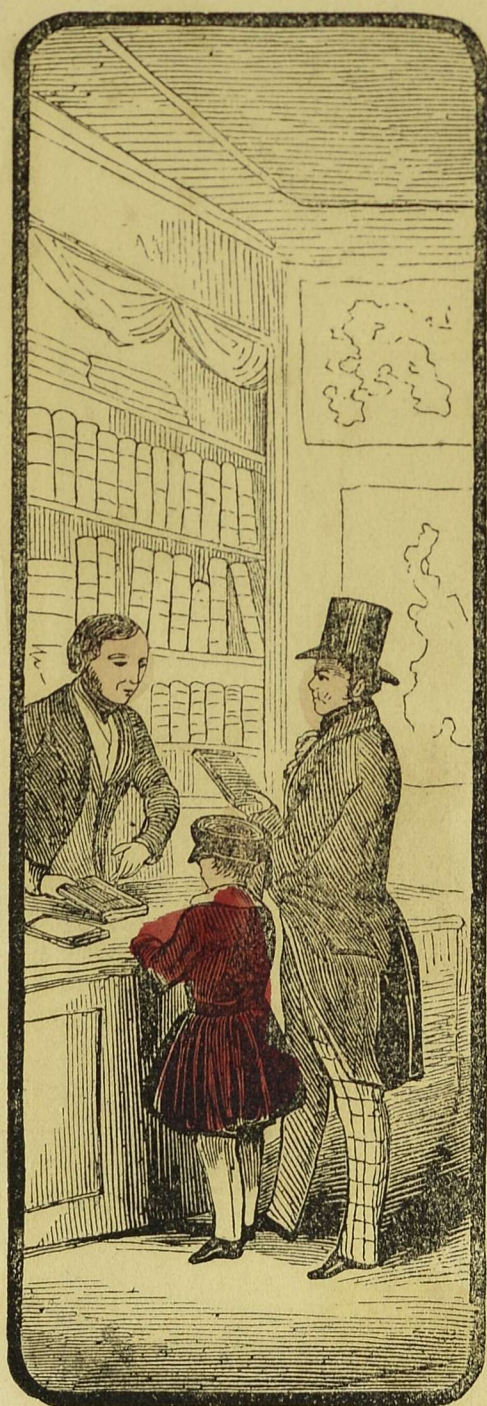


For answering so well, you  
 may [play  
 Have now a little game of  
 With battledores, ball, hoop,  
 and doll, [Poll.  
 Whilst I her dinner give to  
 Now you have played, and  
 Poll has dined, [to find.  
 What's sixty pence, we'll try  
 To fifty we have reckoned on,  
 What's sixty pence? come  
 tell me, John.  
 John loved a joke, and laugh-  
 ing said, [her head;  
 'Tis what the Queen wears on  
 For sixty pence a crown will  
 be, [me.  
 Just the five shillings Pa gave





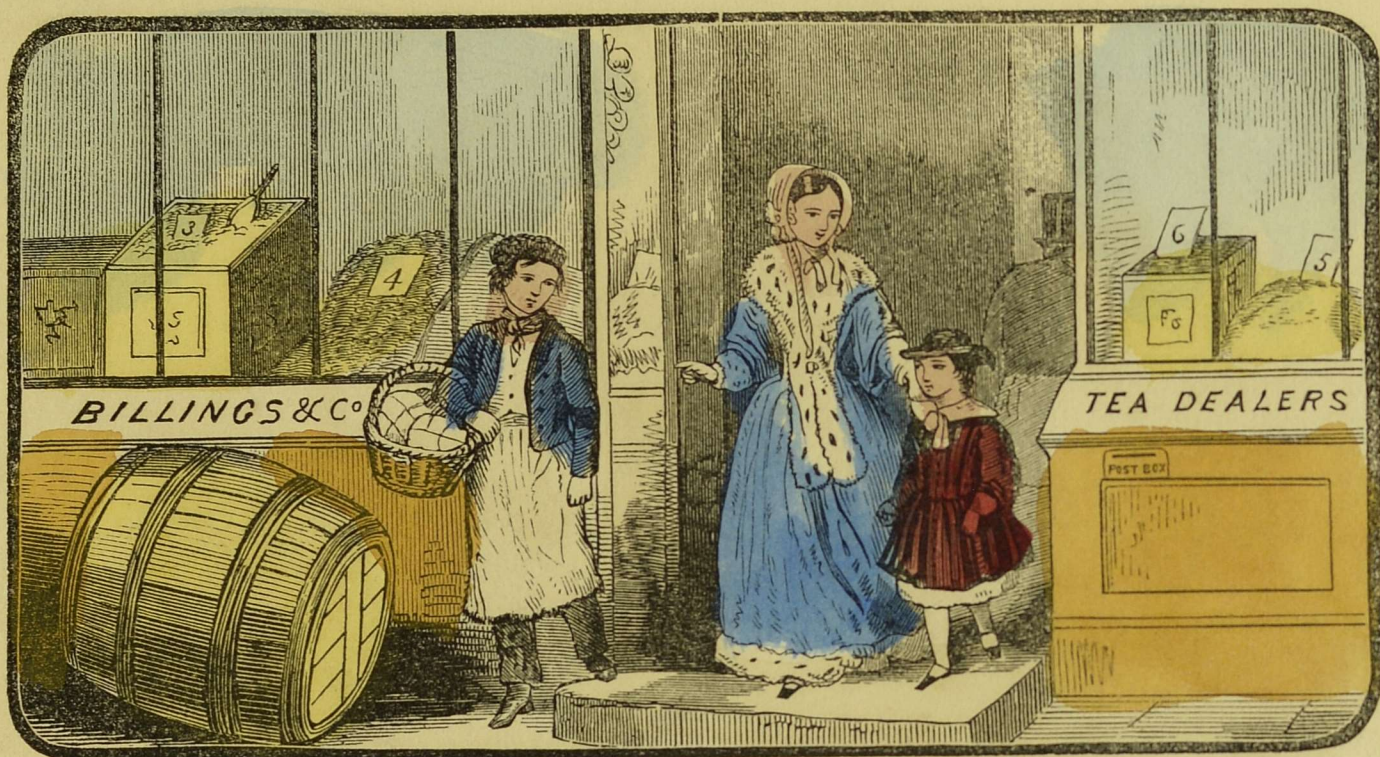
Seventy pence, you'll easy  
 guess, [less;  
 Are five and ten pence, and no  
 Add two pence, make it se-  
 venty-two, [lings do.  
 And then 'twill for six shil-  
 Six shillings, that will buy a  
 goose, [use,  
 And many things of greater  
 'Tis what papa gave Charley  
 Toole, [school.  
 To fit him out with books for  
 Next, to eighty pence we  
 come; [sum;  
 Six and eight-pence make that  
 A lawyer's fee, as soon you'll  
 know,  
 If you to law should ever go.





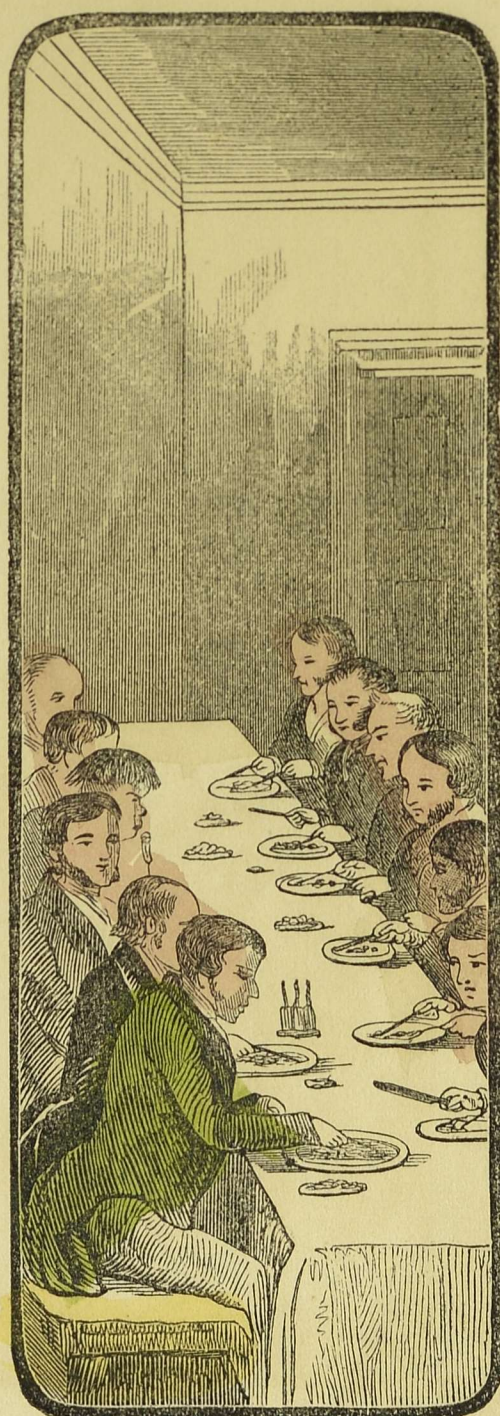






Eighty-four pence, just the  
 price [and spice,  
 We paid for sugar, plums,  
 The other day, to Mister Bil-  
 lings ; [shillings.  
 Eighty-four pence are seven  
 Ninety pence in silver take,  
 Seven and six-pence they will  
 make.

One hundred pence are ten  
 more pence, [four-pence.  
 Making the sum of eight and  
 One hundred and eight pence,  
 if you count, [amount;  
 You'll find nine shillings the  
 A dozen moderate folks might  
 dine [nine.  
 Off simple food, for shillings















One hundred and twenty  
 pence will be [see.  
 This little piece of gold you  
 Ten shillings 'tis, with which  
 we'll try, [toys to buy.  
 'Mongst other things, some  
 One hundred and thirty-two  
 pence, take, [make;  
 'Twill just eleven shillings  
 A sum I've promised old  
 Dame Ayre,  
 To buy her a soft easy chair.  
 One hundred and forty four-  
 pence, then, [than ten,  
 Are just two shillings more  
 Which make up twelve, the  
 highest sum, [come.  
 To which the pence table will







You thus may learn how  
 pence tell up  
 To silver and to gold,  
 By studying, attentively,  
 What now you have been  
 told.

Unless this useful task you  
 learn,  
 You'll never reckon what  
 you earn,  
 Or know if right the sums  
 you pay,  
 When you to market go,  
 some day.





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