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21/2

Nathaniel Stone
with Aunt Ellen's love.

Oct^r 31st 1854

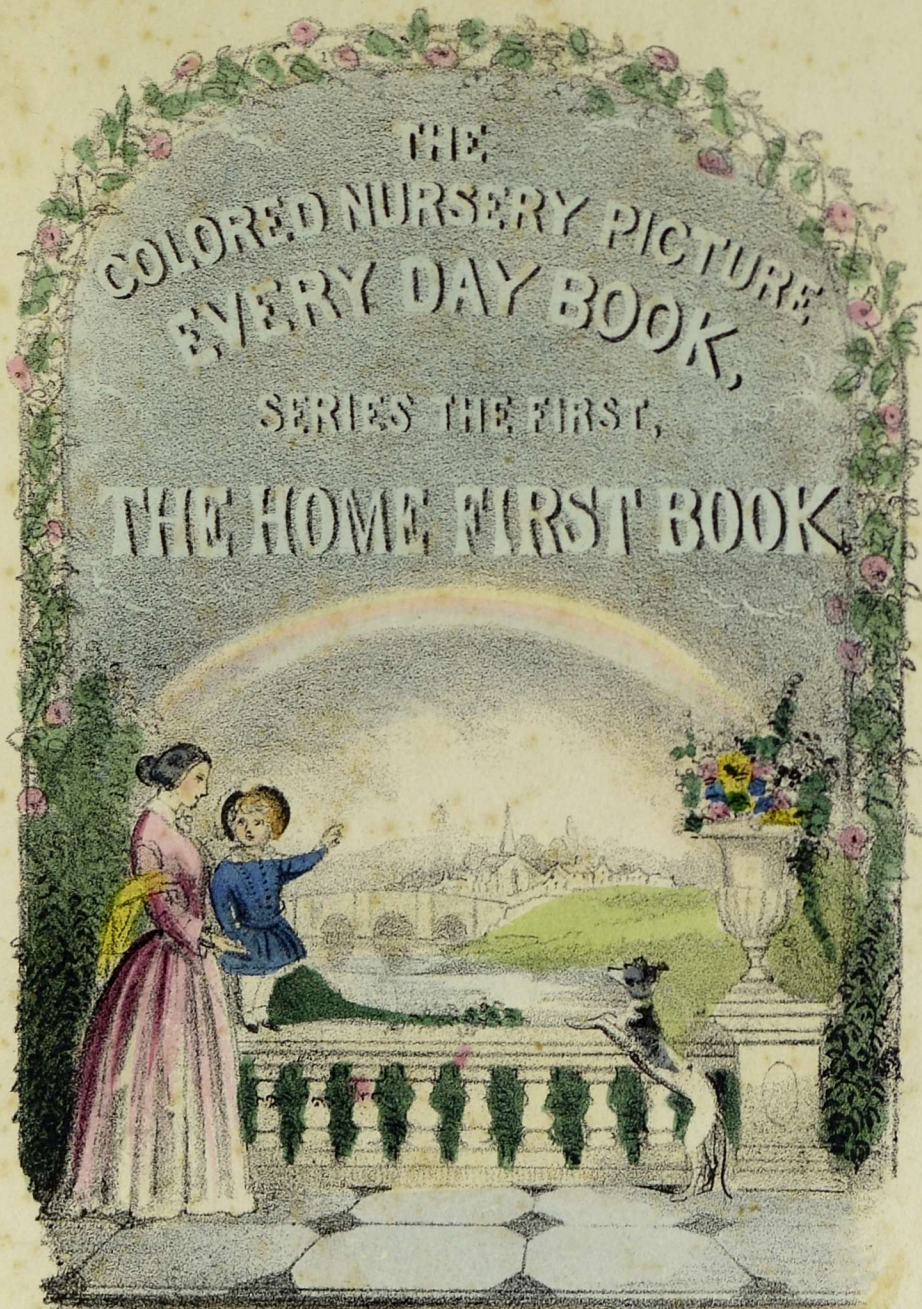
Margaret's Book
from her Mother May Day 1921



THE
COLORED NURSERY PICTURE
EVERY DAY BOOK,

SERIES THE FIRST,

THE HOME FIRST BOOK



EDITED BY MRS CHAS BUELL

LONDON:
T. DEAN & SON,
THREADNEEDLE STREET.

ALPHABET OF FLOWERS.



A a stands for AURICULA,
—owing no charm

To the dew, which its powd'ry vesture
would harm :

Its clusters of blossoms, like bright
laughing eyes,

Looking out from the midst of golden-
brown dyes.



Bb bouncing B, for the
BUTTERCUP stands:

This smart yellow flower bedecks
meadow lands ;

What joy to run over the fields, when
so gay, —

But the most always seem the furthest
away.



C **c** is the CROCUS, on
bright frosty day,
Just peeping to ask us if winter's
away:
No, no, little flower, it is not quite
spring;
But stay, now you're here, you ven-
turesome thing.



D d is the DAHLIA, dash-
ing and tall :

Its shape, to be good, must be round,
like a ball ;

The best tint it wears, is deepest of
dye,

And taste also says, it may not have
an eye.



E e the EGLANTINE-
ROSE, or Sweet-
Briar bloom,

An ornament is,—the green leaves
yield perfume :

This plant thus informs us, that good-
ness may be

Combined with appearances modest
to see.



F **f** for the FUSCHIA,—see,
a rich crimson bell;—

Sure it sips ruddy wine at some fairy
well:

The drops at its mouth incline one to
think

That the flower has only just been
to drink.



G g in spelling GERANI-
UM, takes the first
place ;

'Tis a name that belongs to a nume-
rous race :

And, oak-leaved, or other, we're sure
to see one

At each cottage window, receiving
the sun.



H h brings the HEART'S-
EASE, — welcome,
dear flower ;

May ease of the heart ne'er be absent
an hour

From the child that reads this : the
blossom imparts

That duty to parents e'er makes happy
hearts.



I **i** is the IRIS,—call it Flower-de-luce :

The common name, Flag, is only abuse.

Look 'neath the three leaves that careful guard keep,

For those bending down just allow you a peep.



Jj JONQUIL begins,—yellow
flower, not high,
Yet with head hanging down, as if it
were shy :
Two relations it has, each much like
the other,—
Daffodil, cousin ; Narcissus, a brother.



K k stands for KEY, to
lock up wealth in
store ;

Yet, SESAME, spoken, once opened
a door,

Where forty thieves hid, in a cave, all
their gold ;

So the flower of Sesame here you
behold.



L loves the LILY; we
twice find it there,
To spell the short name of that flower
so fair :
The one of the valley is here to be
seen,
Consent being had of White-lily, the
Queen.



Mm is the MARYGOLD,
children's own
prize ;

Not first in the garden, yet first in
their eyes.

If colour might guide, such brilliance
would show

California is where Marygolds grow.



N **n** the NASTURTIUM,—
a beau of its kind ;
Dress—orange and brown, with a pig-
tail behind ;
I ne'er saw it dance, but its good-look-
ing seed,
In vinegar steeped, make sham capers
at need.



O **O** is the ORANGE FLOW-
ER; known it is, well
To the children of Spain, who truly
could tell
How warm suns and rich dews the
trees nourish so,
That, the fruit, nearly ripe, fresh blos-
soms will grow.



P p for the PINK, with
choice scent of its
own ;

See how from the bud it spreads,
when full blown,

Displays its notched leaves, like over-
laid frill,

Gathered in at the centre, with deli-
cate skill.



Q q Asks the QUESTION
why flowers delight?

The BOUQUET seen here, prompts
an answer that's right :

They are gems the Almighty designed
we should love :

They are stars strewn on earth, like
those spread above.



R r stands for ROSE, old
England's flower,
Prized one of palace, of cottage, and
bower ;
It scents the free air, wherever it
grows :
Other flowers smell sweet, but none
like the Rose.



S the SNOW-DROP pre-
sents, a flower of worth,
When the white robe of winter lies
over the earth ;
It peeps through the snow, and seems
thus to say,
“ Has spring not yet come ?—is not
winter away ? ”



T **t** is the TULIP; flower
brilliant, but frail;

It fades in the sun, and it shrinks in
the gale.

Active children in sun and in air
thrive the best,

Not shut in with curtains, e'en when
they're at rest.



U **u** unable to bring, of its
own, any flower,
Prayed V to lend one he might have,
in his bower ;
V, like a kind brother, the VIOLET
lent,
Saying, “ Humble it is, but prized for
its scent.”



V **V** is the VERBENA,—
pale blue-eyed in May,
Or, Vervain, when wildly it grows by
the way,
Saying “Nigh is a house,” to tired
country boy;
So that people, in joke, call it “Sim-
pler’s joy.”



W **w** here, for the
WALL-FLOWER
see,

And well it is known by us and the
bee;

The air loves to linger among such
rich leaves,

And spreads wide around the perfume
it receives.



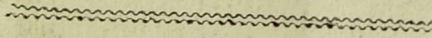
X x Y y

and **Z z** all spoke with one
voice,—

Y, rather the loudest, so he had his
choice :

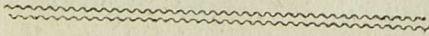
Said he, “ **YELLOW LILY** ’s the
flower for me,”

And to this, like good neighbours,
they all did agree.



THE


VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



THE
VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.

 Within this pretty little book,
Both verse and pictures
tell,

To those who will attentive
look,

The way to read and spell.

The letter A stands first of all

In Alphabet and Art;

And second is, in Hat and
Hall,

In Cap, and Care, and Tart.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



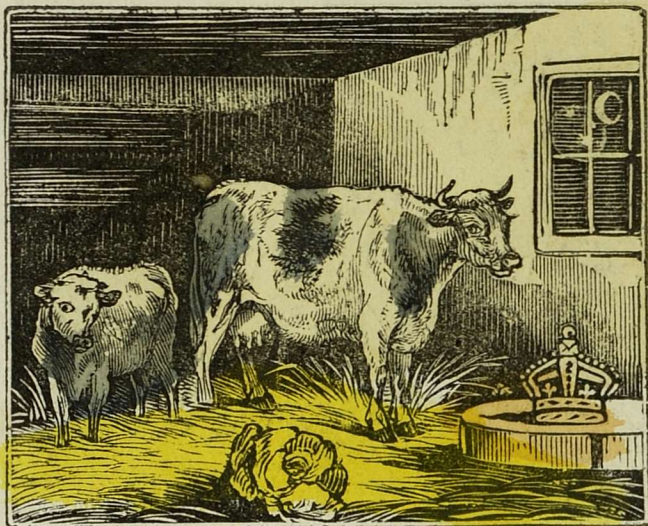
'Tis also found in little Ant,
That 's always busy seen;
In Air, and Water, and in
Plant,
In Apple, and in Bean.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



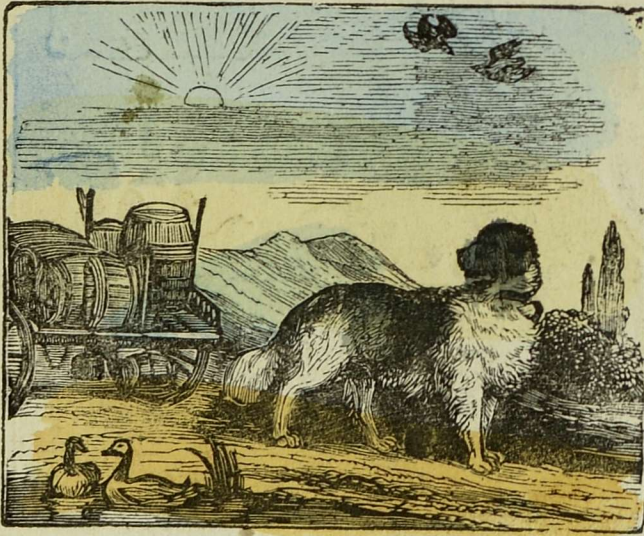
The letter B, you plainly see,
Begins both Bat and Ball;
And next you'll find the letter
C
Commences Cat and Call.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



'Tis like a half moon in its
shape,
Is first in Crown and Crowd,
In Cabbage, Cheese, Calf, Cow,
and Cape,
In Custard, and in Cloud.

VERSE ANE PICTURE ALPHABET.



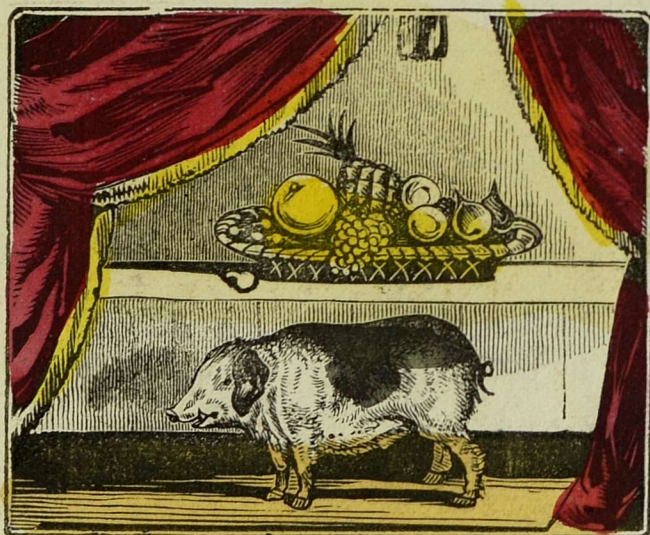
So letter D is first in Day,
And Dog, that wags his
tail;
'Tis first in Driver and in
Dray,
In Doves, and Ducks, and
Dale.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



The letter E stands first in
Eat,
And last in Apple-pie;
Which you, no doubt, will
think a treat,
When you on table spy.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



Then F and G you'll find in
Fig,

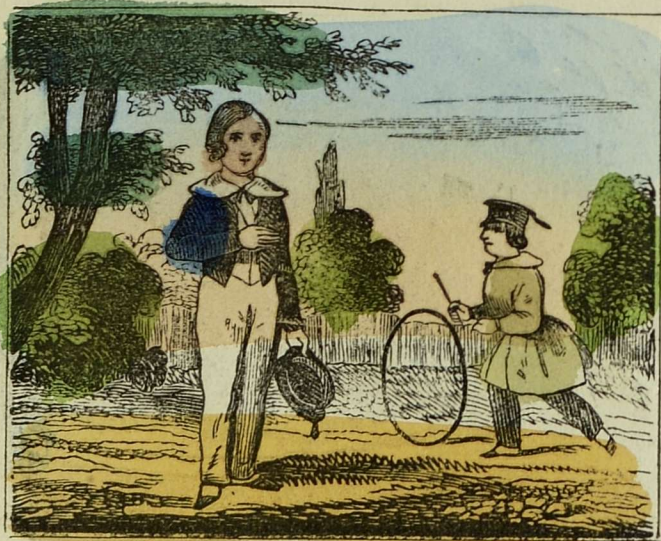
The first and last to stand ;
So F in Fruit, and G in Pig,
While G is first in Grand.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



And G in Goose is also seen;
So truly nice for food;
In Grapes, likewise, in Grey
and Green,
In George, and Gay, and
Good.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



The letter H in Head is found,
In Hand and Heart, like-
wise;
'Tis also seen in Hoop that's
round,
And Heaven above theskies.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



I stands upright in Ink and
Ice,
In Insect, Bird, and Fish ;
'Tis also seen in Fruit that's
nice,
In Relish, Wish, and Dish.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



Next stands the letter J, in
turn,
In Jug, and Jam, and Jay;
In Justice, too, for Judge to
learn,
And grant it day by day.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



The letter K in King appears,
And Kite, to fly in air;
In Kindness, too, which al-
ways clears
Away all kind of care.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



And L shines forth in lasting
Love,
In Lass, and Lady, too ;
'Tis seen in Light from Hea-
ven above,
And,—Little folks, like you.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



M is first in Man and May,
And Moon that shines so
bright ;
In nice Mince-Meat, — and
May-pole gay,
To dance round with delight.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



In Music, M you always
sound,

In Mercy, and in Mind :
It is in Mary also found,
In Me, and Ma so kind.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



And next the letter N stands
forth,
In Noon and Night so plain,
And in New moon, in Wind
from North ;
'Tis also seen in Rain.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



Round O you find in Oak and
Oar,
In Boat, in Foot, and Wood,
In Corn that's reaped when
summer's o'er,
So good for human food.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



Then P you'll find in Apple-
pie,
And Pudding, nice to eat;
In Plum, and Pear, and Pi-
geon-Pie,
Which make a pretty treat.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



The letter Q will Quick ap-
pear,
Which you must try to be;
In Queen, and Quack, and
Quill, and Queer,
In Quart, and Quality.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



In Run and Race is letter R,
In Rope, in Rose, and
Ring;
In Rich Rewards, and Regi-
ons far,
And second stands in Bring.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



S sounds in Song, Sublime,
and Sweet,
Soft music to the ear;
It also makes Success com-
plete,
And shines in Star so clear.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



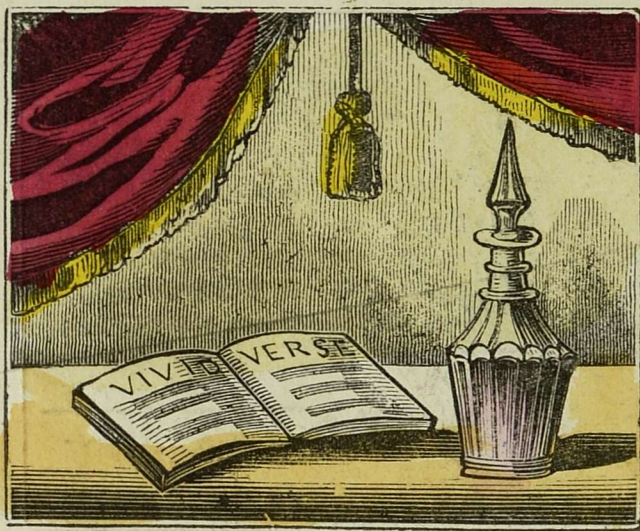
The letter T commences Top
For little folks to spin ;
'Tis also seen is Turner's shop,
In Tea, and Toast, and
Thin.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



Next is the U in Uncle seen,
Also in Aunt, his wife ;
And, likewise, in our pretty
Queen,
To whom we wish long life.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



Now V you spy in Vivid
Verse,
And Vinegar that's sour;
In Virtue, too, which will dis-
perse
All Vice's hated power.



Then W stands in Wind that
blows,

In Waves that flood the sea ;
'Tis also found in Watch that
goes.

And Wagon-wheel, we see.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



X in Excel is always found,
In good Example, too ;
Long may they both in you
abound,
In all you say and do.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.



Now first in Youth doth Y
appear,
And last is in Decay;
Foremost it stands in Yew and
Year;
And last in Play and Tray.



Now Z is last of all to view,
And gives a real Zest,
For all good boys and girls,
like you,
To do your very best.

VERSE AND PICTURE ALPHABET.

LARGE LETTERS.

A B C D E F
G H I J K L M N
O P Q R S T U V
W X Y Z

SMALL LETTERS.

a b c d e f g h
i j k l m n o p q r
s t u v w x y z

FIGURES.

1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 0



End of the Verse and Picture Alphabet.



STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



A a begins Ann. Miss Ann is a good girl; she likes to read, and work, and do all that she is told. If her mamma says 'Ann, do this,' she smiles and answers 'Yes, mamma.' Ann will please her little brothers and sisters; she is so kind they all love her.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



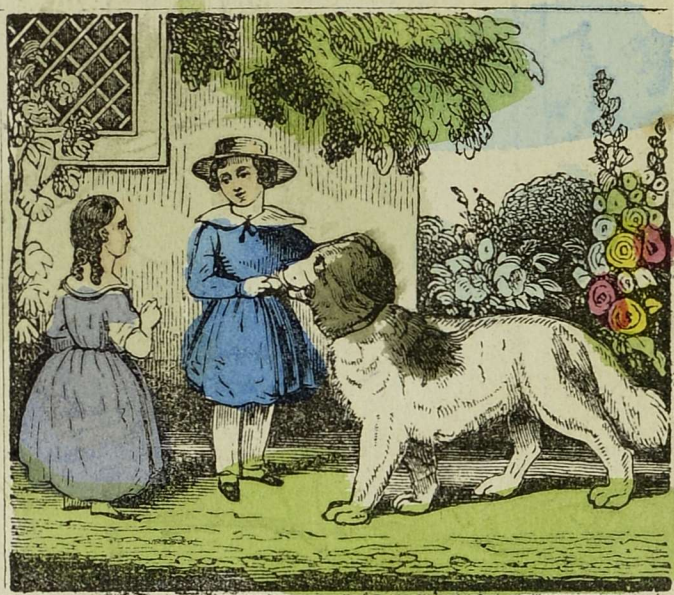
B b is the first letter in Bee. Bees make wax and honey; they work hard while the sun shines. You may see many Bees in the garden on the flowers, from which they suck the sweet juice, which is made by the Bees into honey.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



C c begins Cat. Pretty Puss,
how smooth her skin is,
and how bright her eyes.
She will let me play with her, and
does not scratch me; but she is not
so kind to rats and mice, for she will
catch them, and kill them too, if they
come in her way.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



D d begins Dog, and a very good Dog is our Tray; he guards the house at night, and if any one should try to steal the fowls from the hen-house, he would bark till he made us hear him. Good Tray, I am very fond of you.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



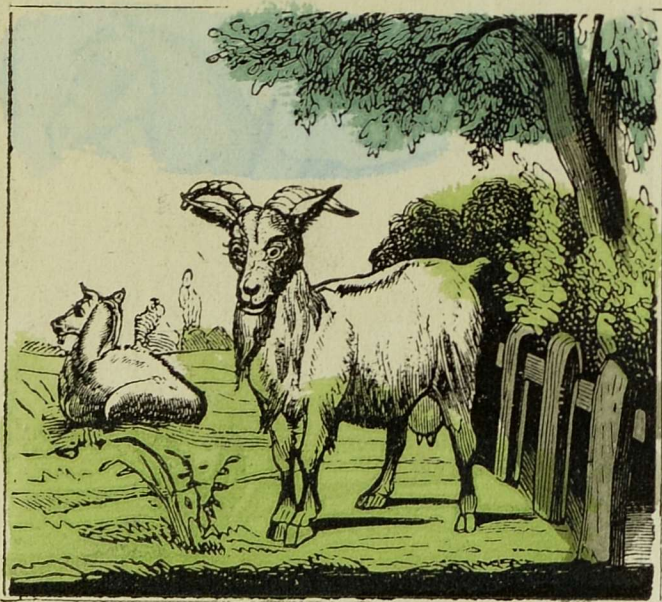
E **e** is the first letter in Egg. Hens lay eggs, and the eggs, when hatched, become chickens. You may see a number at the farm. Chickens are fed upon corn, and when they grow large, are called fowls, and sent to the market to be sold.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



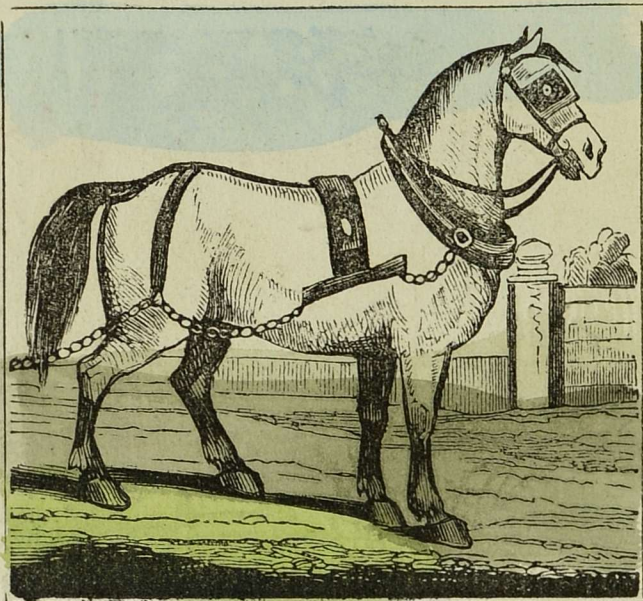
F **f** begins Fox, and a sly fellow he is. The Fox lives in holes in the woods, but he often comes out and, waits near the farm-yards to run off with the fowls, or ducks, or geese; for he is a sad thief. Some rich men keep foxes, and hunt them for sport.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



G g begins Goat. The Goat is very tame, and looks very wise, for it has a fine long beard. The Goat gives milk. It is not quite so good as the milk of a cow, but in those places where there are no cows, the people are glad to drink Goat's milk.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



H h is the first letter of Horse. How noble he looks, and what a useful creature he is! I do not know what we should do without the horse to draw carts and coaches, and carry people on his back, for they could not walk so far as he can carry them.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



I **i** is the first letter in Inn.
This Inn stands by the
road side. What a pretty
place it is, with its pleasant gardens,
and a painted sign over the door. An
Inn is a house where persons may take
tea, dine, or sleep; but they must pay
for all they eat; and also for lodging.

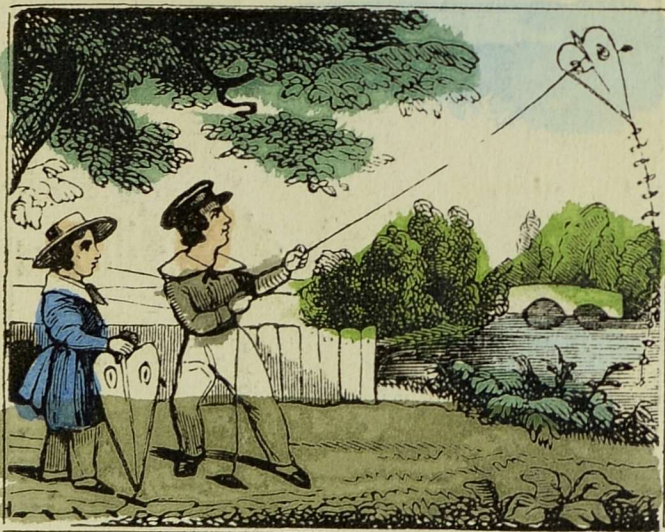
STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



J j begins Jay. Pretty Jay,
with its bright plumage.

The Jay is a talking bird,
like the magpie and the parrot; that
is, it can be taught to repeat several
sounds like words. But talking birds
do not know the meaning of what
they say.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



K k is the first letter in Kite. I like to see a Kite fly up in the air. It is tied to a long string, which the boy holds in his hand, and he could pull the kite down, if he chose; but he likes much better to see it up as high as it can go.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



L begins Lamb. Lambs are playful and pretty. When Lambs grow up, we call them sheep, and their flesh is then called mutton. The wool from the sheep's back, when spun and woven into cloth, is made into our warm clothes.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



M m begins Mouse.
O, little master
Mouse, so you are
eating the cheese, I think; but, take
care, for if puss should come this way,
she would soon catch you, and that
would spoil your dinner: so you had
better run away.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



N n begins Nosegay. See what pretty flowers there are in it. Here are roses, and pinks, and blue-bells, and many more flowers beside. How sweet they smell, and how beautiful they look. I should like to have a little garden.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



O **o** begins Owl; a bird that does not like the daylight, because it can see best when it is almost dark. So when the sun is set, and other birds are going to roost, the Owl begins to fly abroad in search for food for itself and young ones.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



P begins Parrot, in a fine tall cage. Hark! you shall hear her speak:—
Pretty Poll, what's o'clock? 'Past two,' said the Parrot. What is your name? 'Polly; Pretty Polly.' The Parrot's feathers are of very beautiful colours.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



Q q is the first letter in Queen. Here is the Queen and Prince Albert taking a ride in the Park. You said, mamma, the Queen had some little boys. Yes, my dear; the eldest is Prince of Wales; and if he is alive when the Queen dies, he will be king.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



R r begins Rabbit. It is a very pretty creature, with long ears and nice soft fur. In the country, you may often see a wild Rabbit run across a field or a path, and then they are sometimes shot, poor things! for they are good to eat, and make a nice pie.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



S begins Squirrel. What a fine bushy tail it has, and how fast it jumps about in that high tree. Squirrels are caught in the woods, where they live in a wild state, upon nuts and acorns, and leap from tree to tree with great ease; but when tamed are kept in cages.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



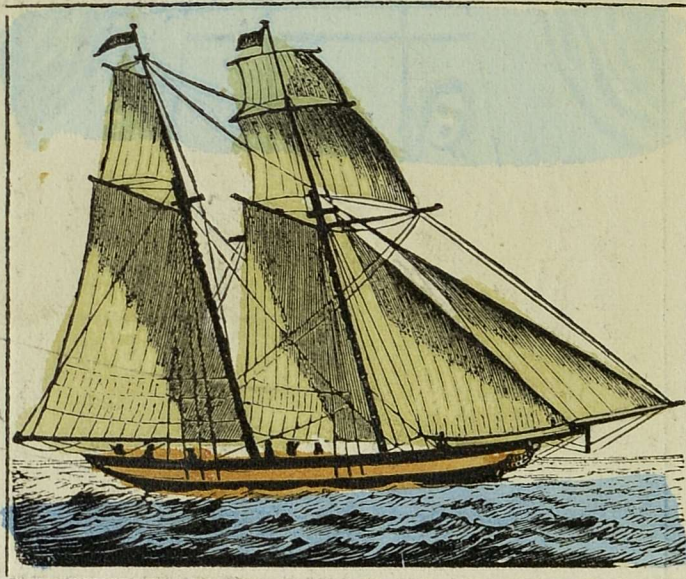
T **t** is the first letter in Teetotum. Come, let us spin it, and play at this merry game. The Teetotum has eight sides, with a figure on each side. We will count them:—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight. See, how fast it spins.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



U u is the first letter in
Urn. Our Urn is set
upon the table at tea-
time, full of hot water, for mamma to
make the tea with. Tea is the leaf of
a plant that grows in a distant country,
and the leaves, when gathered, are
dried, to make them ready for use.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



V **v** is the first letter in Vessel. All ships are called Vessels, yet some are named brigs, sloops, barques, &c. Perhaps this one is going as far as China, to fetch tea; or to the West Indies, for Sugar and coffee. I hope she will have a pleasant voyage.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.

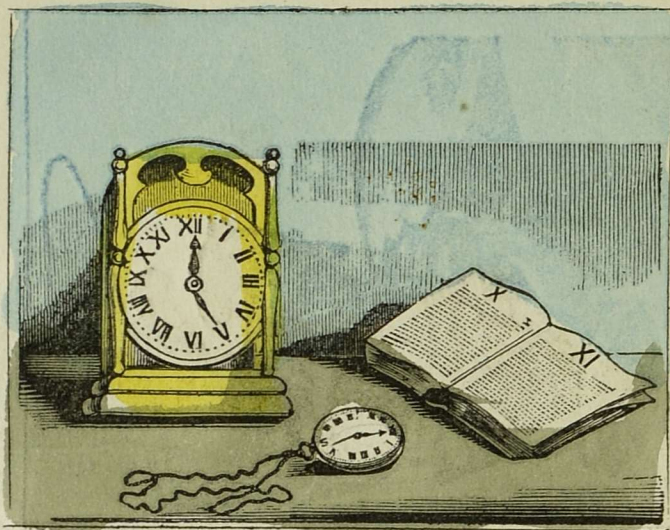


W w

begins Wagon.

The Wagon is made wide and long, to carry a great many goods. See what fine horses there are to draw it. The man who drives a Wagon, is called a Wagoner; he is proud of his horses, and calls each by its name.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



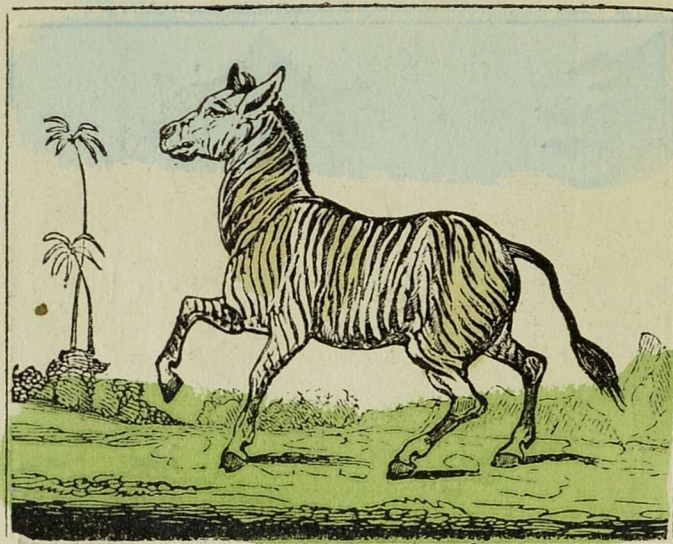
X **X** this letter sometimes stands for the number 10; in the olden times it always stood for it; and it is yet very frequently used on the dials or faces of clocks and watches, instead of figures; and at the top of chapters in the Bible.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



Y y begins Yew-tree. The wood of this tree is useful for making the bows with, which are used in archery, because it is very strong, and will bend without breaking. Those persons who shoot with bows and arrows, are called Archers.

STORIES ABOUT THE ALPHABET.



Z z begins Zebra; a pretty creature, something like a donkey; but its hair is soft and smooth; and it is all over black and white stripes, as if the skin was made of ribbons. Zebras are found wild at the Cape of Good Hope, and in other parts of South Africa.

THE FIGURES.



1

one

2

two

3

three

4

four

5

five

6

six

7

seven

8

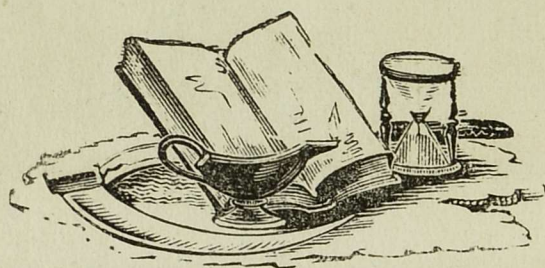
eight

9

nine

10

ten



End of Stories about the Alphabet.

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