



Alphabet.

The Letters promiscuously arranged.

D B C F G E H A X U Y M V R W N K P
J O Z Q I S L T
z w x o c l y b d f p s m q n v h k r t g
e j a u i

The Italic 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

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

a e i o u y are called Vowels.

b c d f g h j k l m n p q r s t v w
x z are Consonants.

Double and Triple Letters.

æ œ ae oe fi ff fl ffi m

Diphthongs, &c.

Æ æ	Œ œ	& &	&c.
AE ae ae	OE oe oe	and	et cætera.

The Old English Letters.

CAPITALS.

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

The Roman Numerals.

I. II. III. IV. V. VI. VII. VIII. IX. X. XI.
XII. XIII. XIV. XV. XVI. XVII. XVIII
XIX. XX. XL. L. LX. LXX. C. M.

Figures, or Arabic Numerals.

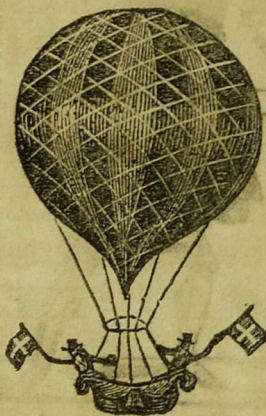
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A a



Archer.

B b



Balloon.

C c



Cock.

D d



Dragon.

E e



Eagle.

F f



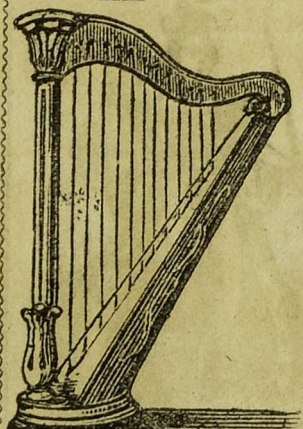
Fawn.

G g



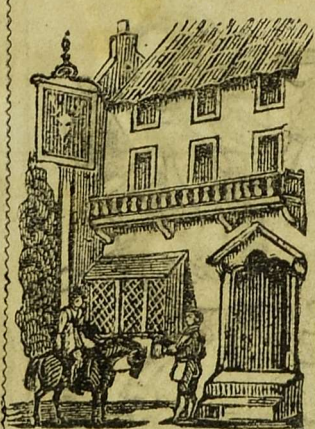
Goat.

H h



Harp.

I i



Inn

J j



Jew.

K k



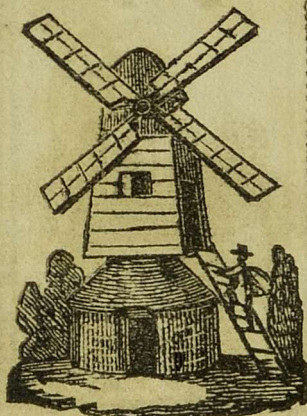
Knight.

L l



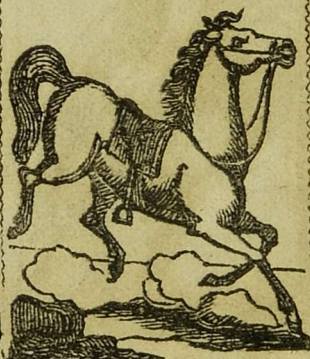
Lion.

M m



Mill.

N n



Nag.

O o



Ox.

P p



Punch.

Q q



Queen.

R r



Raven.

S s



Sailor.

T t



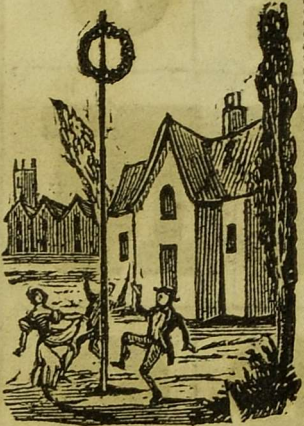
Turk.

U u



Unicorn.

V v



Village.

W w



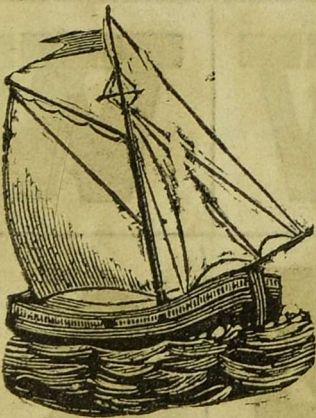
Warrior.

X x



Xenophon.

Y y



yacht.

Z z



Zebra

THE ROMAN ALPHABET.

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

Lesson 1.

ab	ac	ad	af	ag	al
eb	ec	ed	ef	eg	el
ib	ic	id	if	ig	il
ob	oc	od	of	og	ol
ub	uc	ud	uf	ug	ul

Lesson 2.

am	an	ap	ar	as	at
em	en	ep	er	es	et
im	in	ip	ir	is	it
om	on	op	or	os	ot
um	un	up	ur	us	ut

Lesson 3.

ax	am	on	yo	me	so
ex	of	no	he	be	wo
ix	ye	my	at	to	lo
ox	by	as	up	ye	go
ux	an	or	ho	we	do

Lesson 4.

in	so	am	an	if	ah
ay	oy	my	ye	be	sa
oh	it	on	go	no	as
me	we	up	to	us	ol

Lessons of THREE Letters.

Lesson 14.

His pen has no ink in it.
Bid him get my hat.
I met a man and a pig.
Let me go for my top.

Lesson 15.

Shut the cat up in a bag.
I can eat an egg.
The dog bit my toe
The cat and dog are at war.

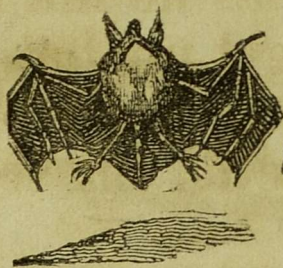
Lesson 16.

You are a bad boy if you pull
off the leg of a fly.
A fox got an old hen, and ate her.
Our dog got the pig.
Do as you are bid, or it may be
bad for you.

Lesson 17.

The cat bit the rat, and the dog
bit the cat.
Do not let the cat lie on the bed.
Pat her and let her lie by you.
See how glad she is as I pat her.
Why does she cry Mew?
You can let her run out.

SPELLING. Easy words of One Syllable.



A Deer leaps.

A Bat flies.

A Wolf growls.

babe	dale	duke	fold	hire	lure	nave
bake	dame	dupe	ford	hold	lute	need
base	dane	fade	fume	have	made	note
bate	date	fame	fuse	jade	make	pale
beef	deen	fate	game	joke	maze	pave
beer	deed	feel	gate	jeer	meek	peel
beet	deep	feet	gave	keel	meet	peep
bide	deer	feed	gaze	keen	mild	pike
bile	dine	fife	glee	lade	mile	pile
bind	dive	file	gold	lake	mine	pipe
bite	dove	find	gore	late	mire	poke
bold	dolt	fine	hate	lame	more	pole
bolt	dome	fire	haze	leek	most	pork
bone	dote	five	hide	like	mute	post
both	doze	flee	hind	lone	name	pul

LESSON 10.

My good child, walk not in thine own way, but in the way of the Lord.

Spend your time well, and God will bless you : he will love you, and do you good.

LESSON 11.

Go not far from me, O Lord ; but be with me, and help me, O my God.

I will not play with them that do ill ; for if I do, the Lord will not love me.

Keep me, O Lord, from such as know not thy law, and walk not in thy ways.

*Entertaining and instructive Lesson in Words
not exceeding TWO Syllables.*



A Crick-et.



A Bea-ver.



A Wag-tail

The dog barks.
The hog grunts.
The pig squeaks.
The horse neighs.
The cock crows.
The ass brays.
The cat purrs.
The kit-ten mews.
The bull bel-lows.
The cow lows.
The calf bleats.
Sheep al-so bleat.
The bee-tle hums.

The li-on roars.
The wolf howls.
The ti-ger growls.
The fox barks.
Mice squeak.
The frog croaks.
The spar-row chirps.
The swal-low twit-ters.
The rook caws.
The bit-tern booms.
The tur-key gob-bles.
The pea-cock screams.
The screech-owl shrieks.

Words of two Syllables.

AB-BA	bar-ber	jew-el	mu-sic	ri-der
ab-bot	cab-in	jus-tice	no-tion	rob-in
ab-sent	ca-ble	kind-ly	nut-meg	ru-in
ac-cent	cad-dy	kin-dred	ob-long	ru-ler
act-or	dim-ple	lem-on	of-fer	ser-vant
a-ged	din-ner	les-son	part-ner	si-lent
al-ley	dis-cord	li-on	pen-ny	sil-ver
am-ble	ea-ger	luc-ky	pen-cil	sin-gle
an-gry	ea-gle	mad-am	pep-per	sum-mer
ar-cher	im-post	ma-ker	pitch-er	sun-day
Bab-ble	im-pulse	mor-al	qui-et	sto-ry
ba-con	in-fant	mot-to	quick-ly	stu-pid
ba-ker	in-road	mud-dy	ral-ly	ti-dings
ban-dy	in-sect	mut-ter	rec-tor	tin-man

DEATH AND THE OLD MAN.



A FEE-BLE Old Man, quite spent with carrying a bur-then of sticks, which, with much labour, he had ga-ther-ed in a neigh-bour-ing wood, call-ed up-on Death to re-lease him from the fa-tigues he en-dur-ed. Death, hear-ing the in-vo-ca-ti-on, was im-me-di-ate-ly at his el-bow, and ask-ed him what he want-ed. Fright-ed and trem-bling at the un-ex-pect-ed ap-pear-ance, "O good sir!" said he, "my bur-den had lik-ed to have slip-ped from me, and be-ing un-a-ble to re-co-ver it my-self, I on-ly im-plor-ed your as-sist-ance to re-place it on my shoul-ders."

Words of THREE Syllables.

An-o-ther	au-tho-rize	blus-ter-ing	car-me-lite
a-ven-ger	au-di-tor	beau-ti-ful	ca-su-al
a-go-ny	au-gu-ry	be-ne-fice	ca-su-ist
ab-di-cate	al-migh-ty	bi-got-ry	ca-ta-logue
ab-ju-gate	Bro-ther-ly	blas-phe-my	ca-te-chise
ab-so-lute	ba-che-lor	Cre-a-tor	ca-te-chism
ab-ro-gate	back-sli-der	con-si-der	ce-le-brate
ac-ci-dent	bail-a-ble	ca-bi-net	cen-tu-ry
ac-uc-rate	bal-lot-ting	cal-cu-late	cer-ti-fy
ac-tu-ate	ban-ish-ment	ca-len-der	De-li-ver
ad-ju-tant	bar-bar-ous	ca-pi-tal	di-li-gent]
ad-mi-ral	bar-ris-ter	cap-ti-vate	En-e-my
ad-vo-cate	ba-ro-net	car-di-nal	ex-cel-lent
af-fa-ble	bay-o-net	car-pen-ter	en-dea-vour
an-ar-chy	blun-der-ing	care-ful-ly	

THE WOLF AND THE LAMB.



WHEN cru-el-ty and in-jus-tice are arm-ed with pow-er, and de-ter-min-ed on op-pres-si-on the strong-est pleas of in-no-cence are pre-fer-red in vain

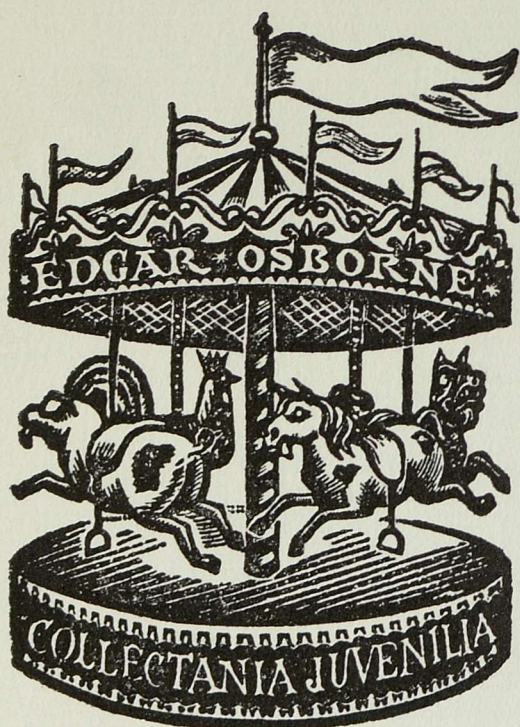
A wolf and a lamb were ac-ci-dent-al-ly quench-ing their thirst to-ge-ther at the same riv-u-let. The wolf stood to-wards the head of the stream, and the lamb at some dis-tance be-low. The in-ju-ri-ous beast, re-solv-ed on a quar-rel, fierce-ly de-mands How dare you dis-turb the wa-ter which I am drink-ing? The poor lamb, all trem-bling, re-plies—How, I be-seech you, can that pos-si-bly be the case, since the cur-rent sets from you to me? Dis-con-cert-ed by the force of truth, he chang-es the ac-cu-sa-tion. Six months ago, said he, you vile-ly slan-der-ed me. Im-pos-si-ble, re-turns the lamb, for I was not then born. No mat-ter, it was your fa-ther then, or some of your re-la-ti-ons; and im-me-di-ate-ly seiz-ing the in-no-cent lamb, he tore him to piec-es.

Go-ver-nor
Ho-li-ness
Mer-ci-ful
Or-dain-ed
Peace-a-ble

Qui-et-ly
quar-rel-some
Re-ward-eth
righ-te-ous
re-mem-brance

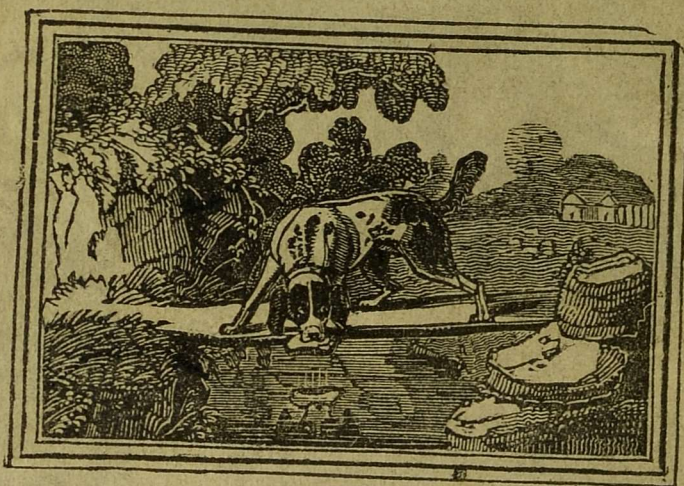
Shame-ful-ness
Thank-ful-ness
Won-der-ful
Xi-phi-as
Za-cha-ri-ah

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THE DOG AND HIS SHADOW.



A HUN-GRY Span-iel, hav-ing Sto-len a piece of flesh from a but-cher's shop, wa: car-ry-ing it a-cross a riv-er. The wa-ter be-ing clear. and the Sun shin-ing bright-ly, he saw his own im-age in the stream, and fan-cied it to be an-other dog, with a more de-li-ci-ous mor-sel: up-o-which, un-just-ly and gree-di-ly o-pen-ing his jaw t catch at the sha-dow, hlost the sub-stance.

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