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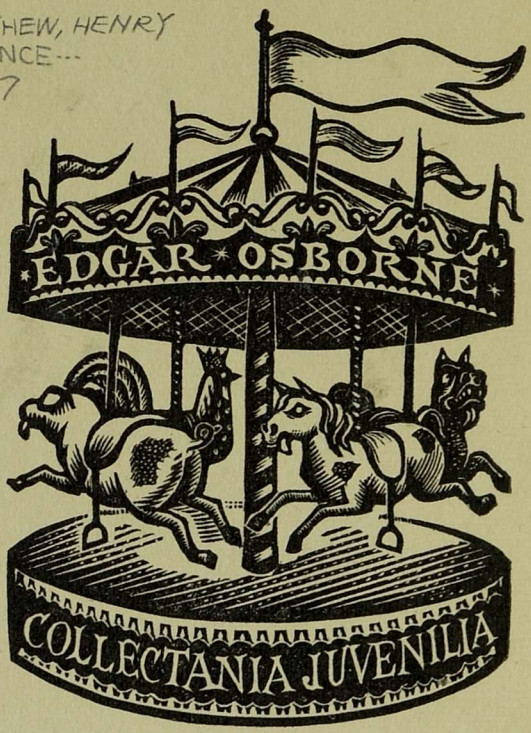

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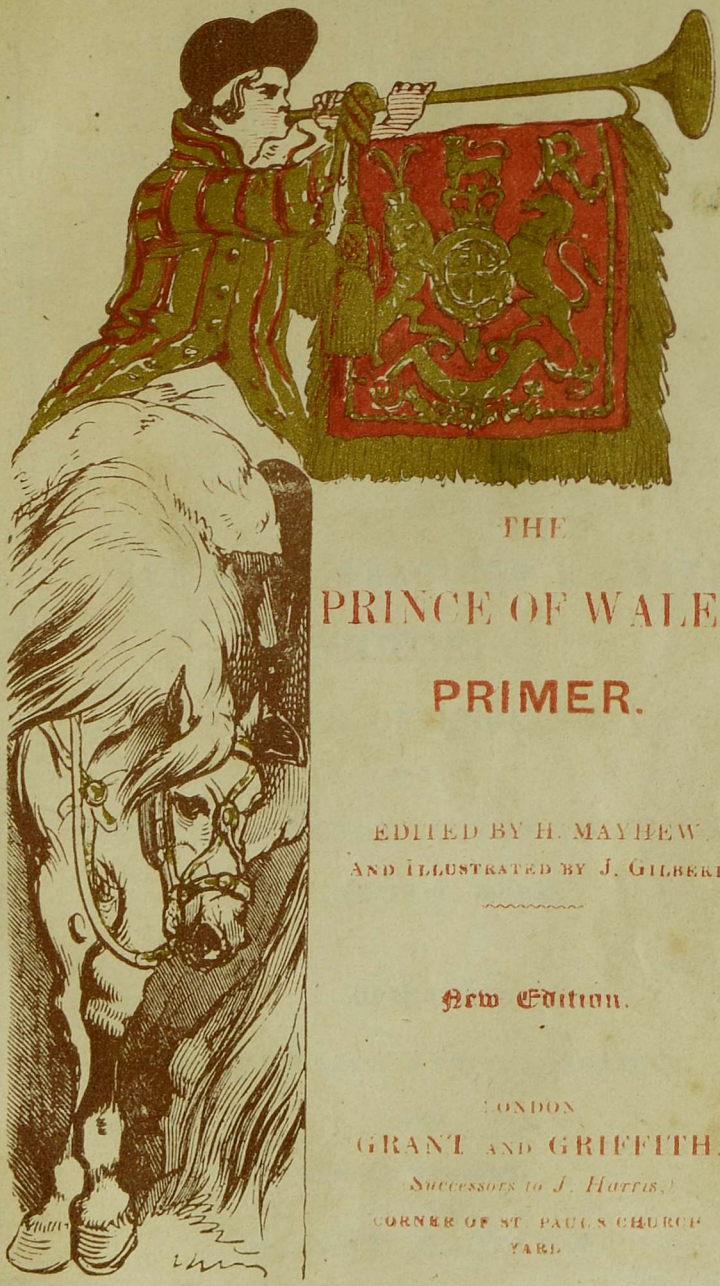

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AND

MOTHER OF THE PRINCE OF WALES,

THIS LITTLE WORK,

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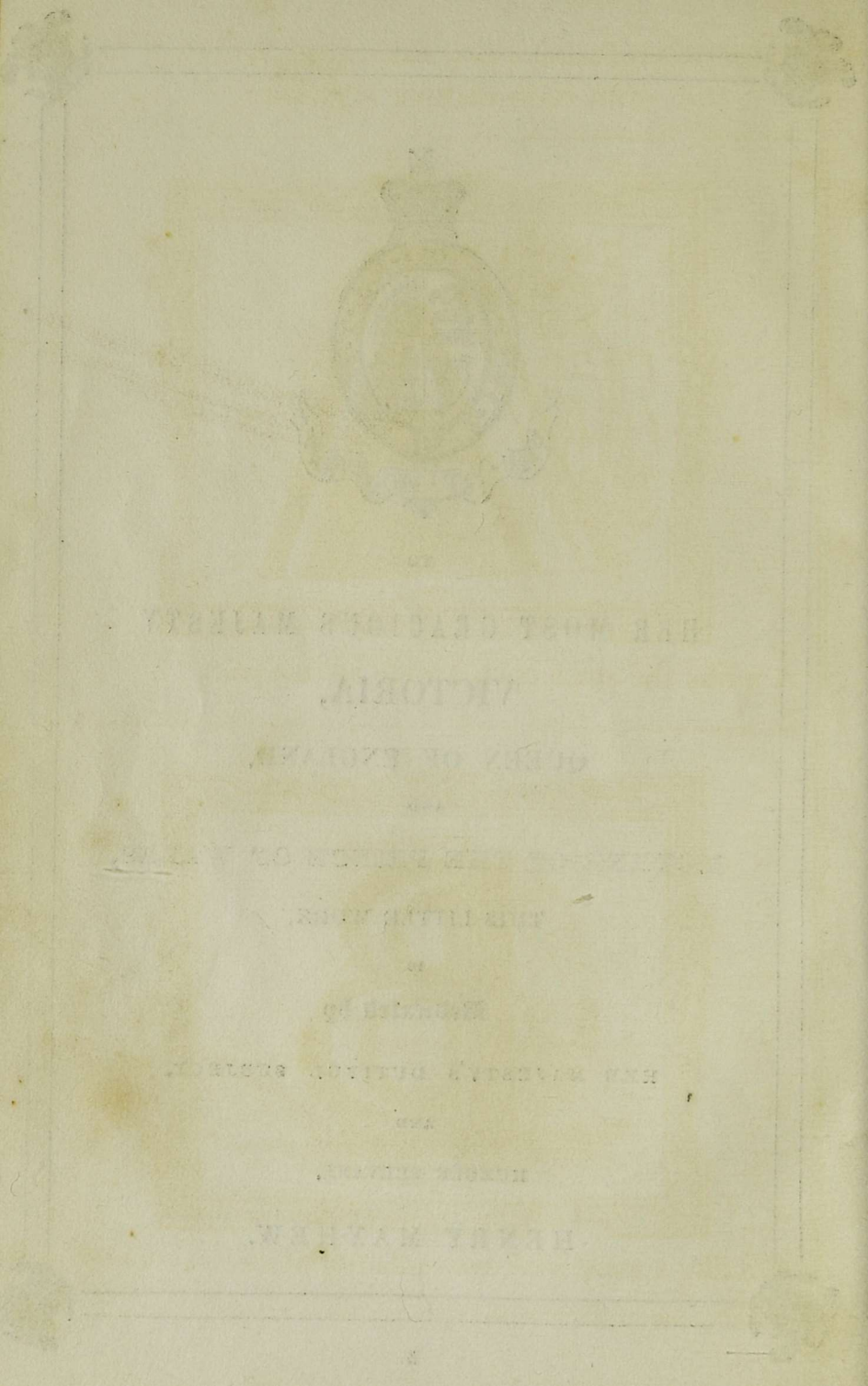

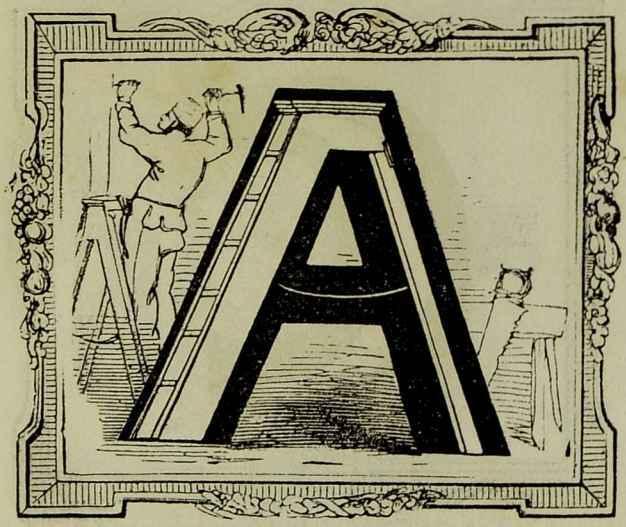

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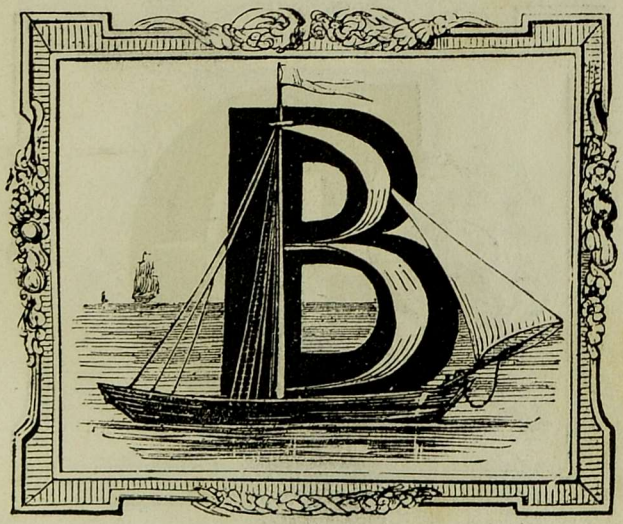

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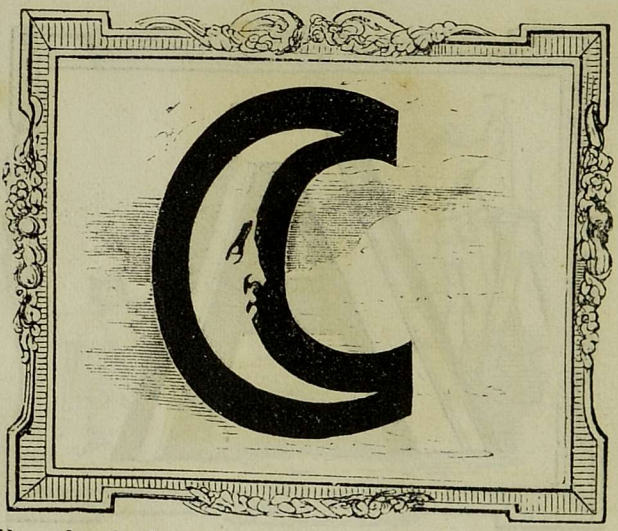
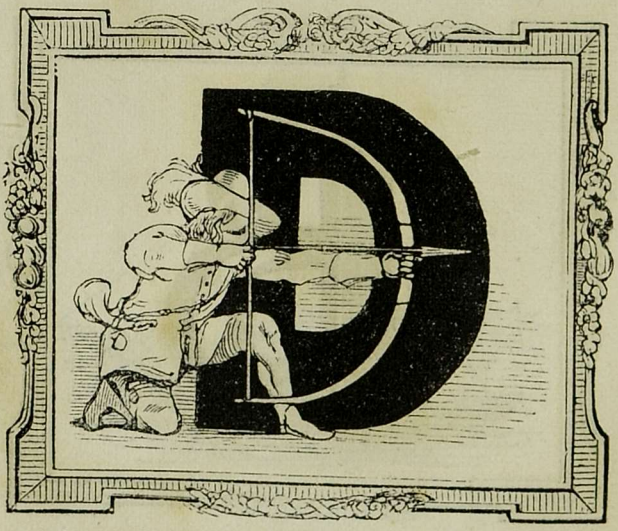
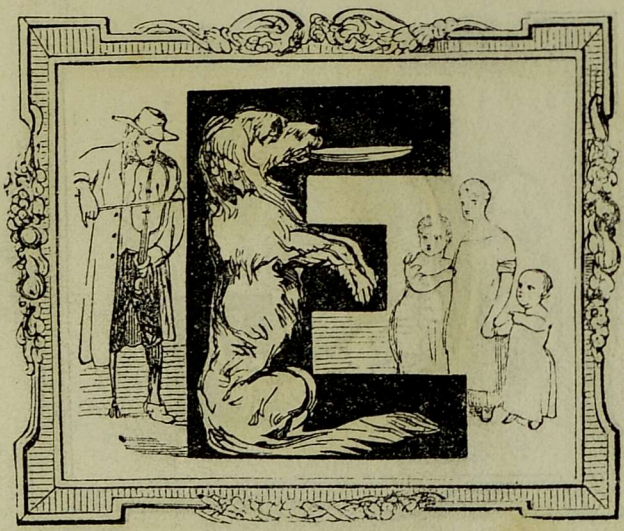


C 's like the half moon the dark clouds among.



D has a shape like a bow when it's strung.



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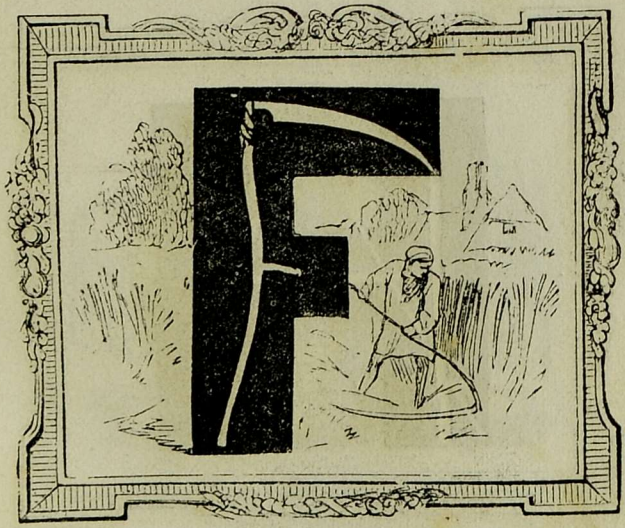
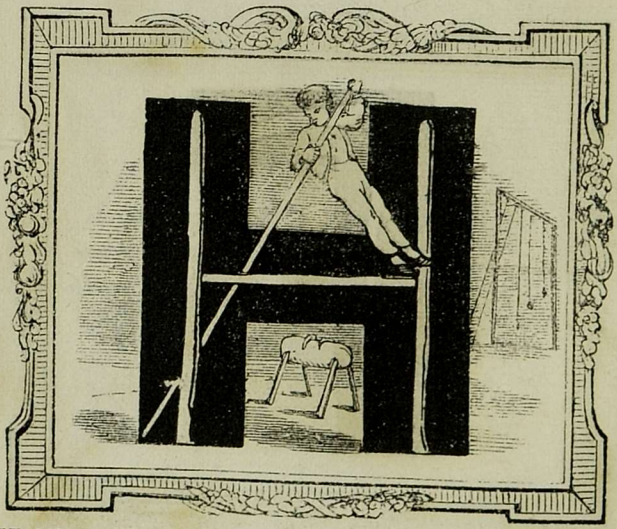
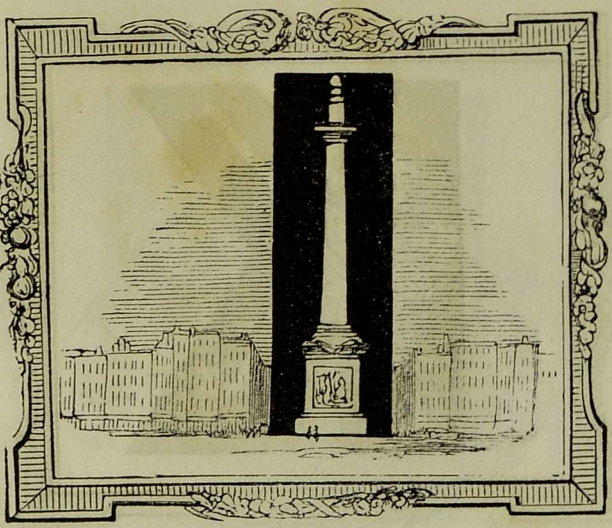


F 's like a scythe for the mower designed.

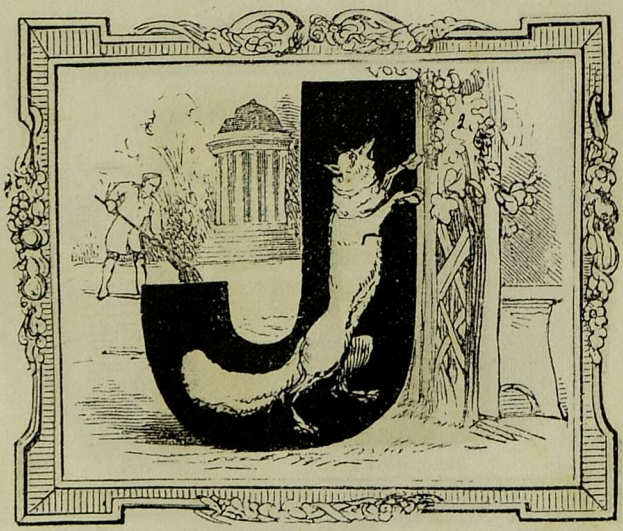
G 's like the Dragon St. George did destroy.



And H like a leaping bar for a good boy.

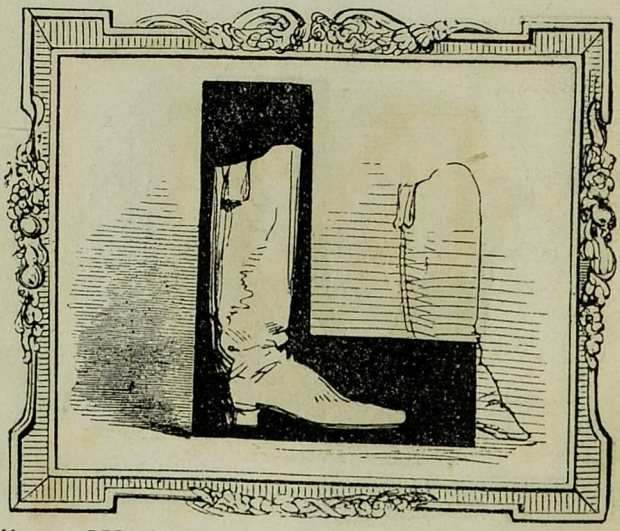


I 's like the Monument, straight as a nail.



J 's like a fox standing up on his tail.

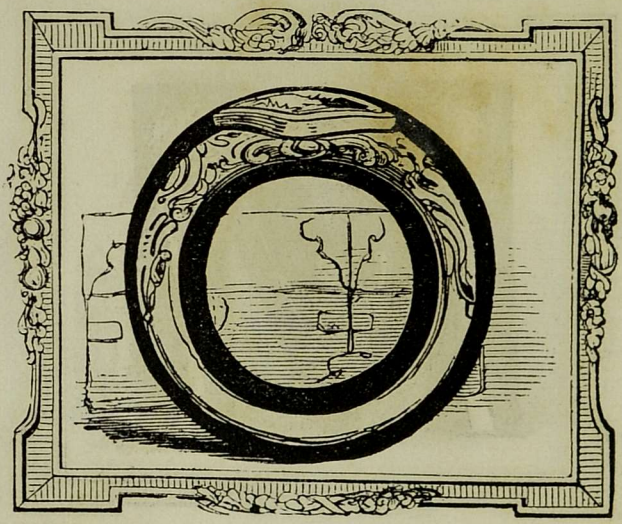
K's like Punch dancing with staff in his hand.



L's like a Wellington boot, understand.

M 's like a swing 'twixt two trees made to toss.

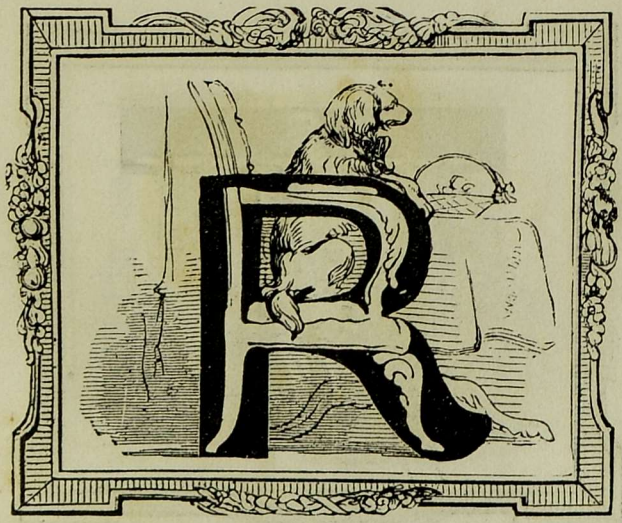
N 's like a gate with a bar placed across.



O, like a ring, is as round as can be.

P s like a man with a French horn you see.

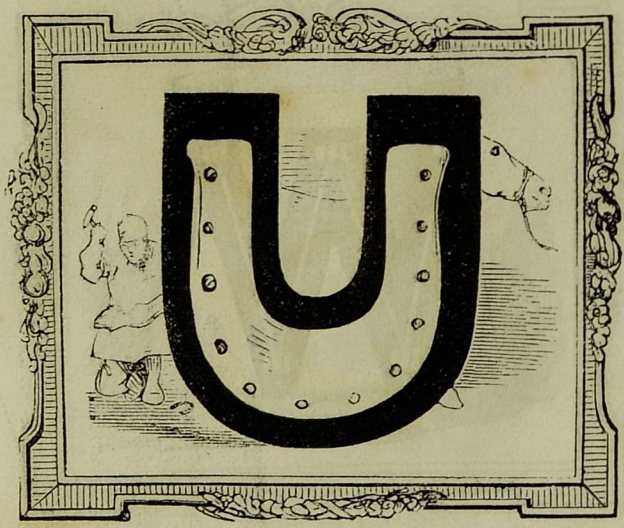
Q 's like a hoop with a cat jumping through it.



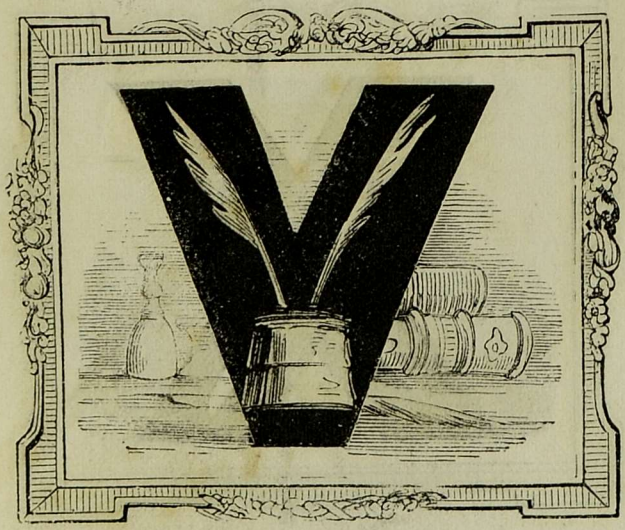
R 's like an arm-chair, if sideways you view it.

S like a serpent must strike each beholder.

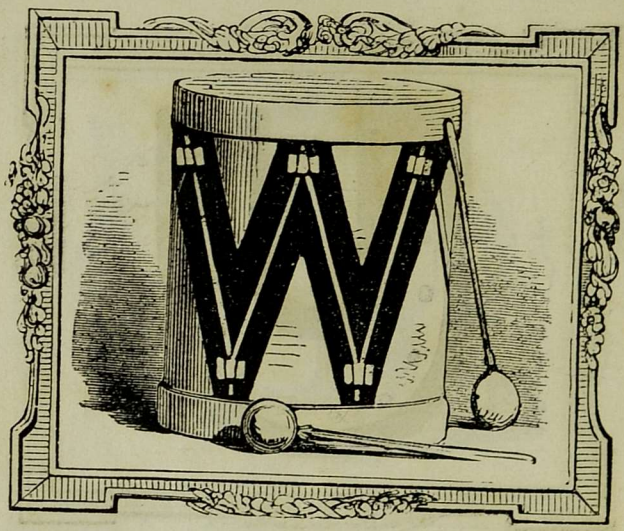
T 's like a rabbit pole on a man's shoulder.



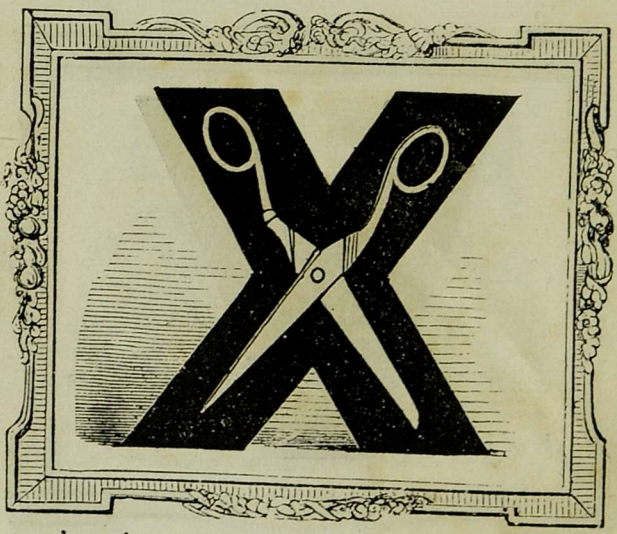
U 's like the shoe that is put on a horse.



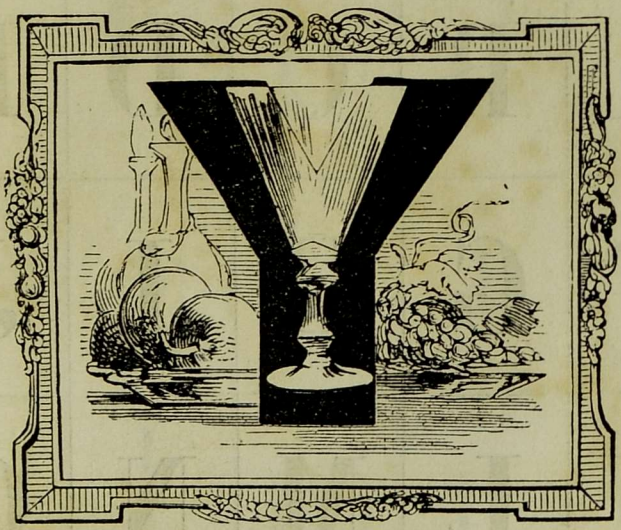
V 's like two pens in an inkstand, of course.



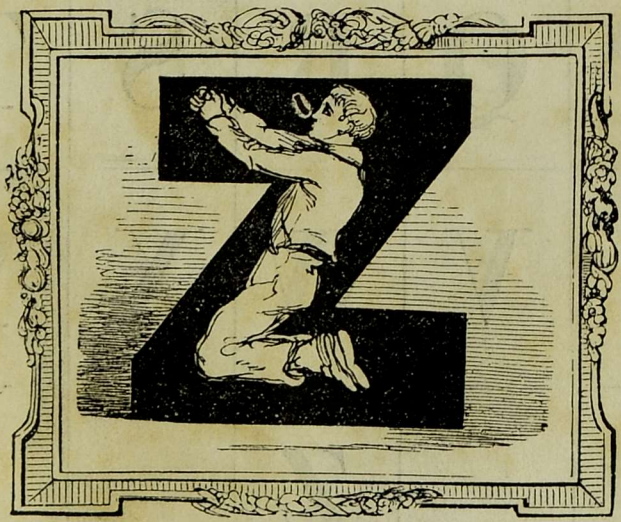
W 's formed like the strings on a drum.



X Mama's scissors when opened become.



Y 's like a wine glass which we have a set of.



Z 's like a bad boy who prays to be let off.

THE ENGLISH ALPHABET IN CAPITAL 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 ENGLISH ALPHABET IN 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 ENGLISH ALPHABET IN DIFFERENT CHARACTERS PROMISCUOUSLY ARRANGED.

ROMAN CAPITALS.

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

ROMAN SMALL LETTERS.

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.

ITALIC CAPITALS.

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

ITALIC SMALL LETTERS.

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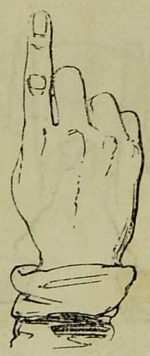

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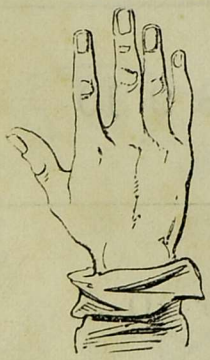

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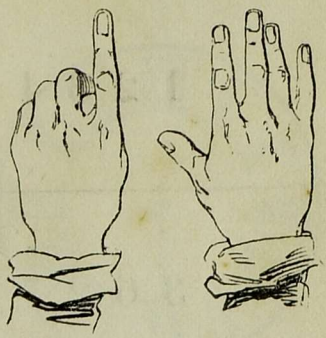

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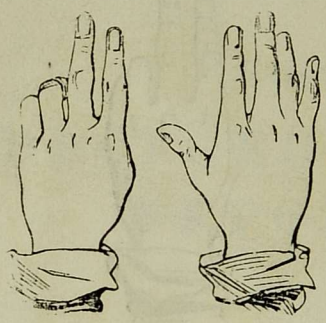

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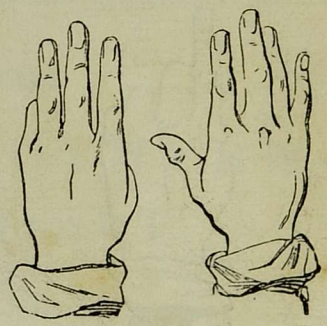

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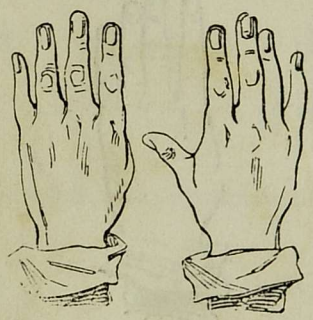

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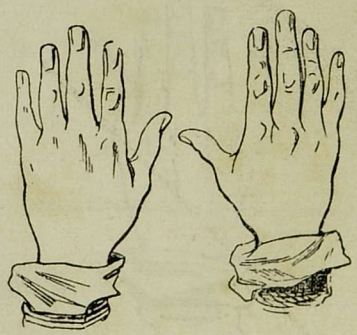

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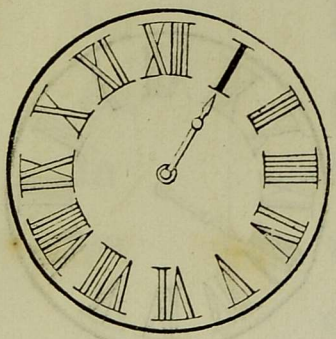

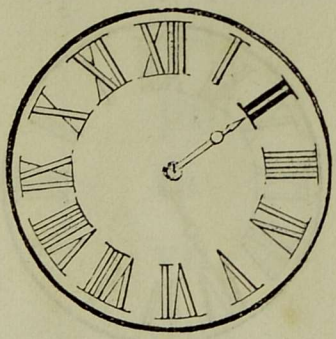

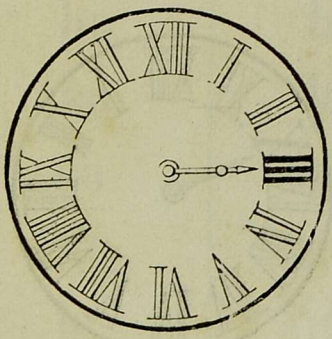

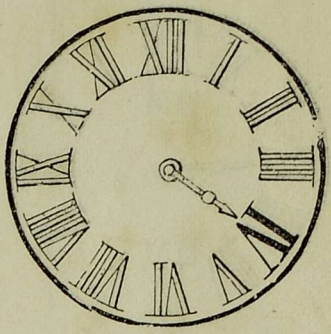

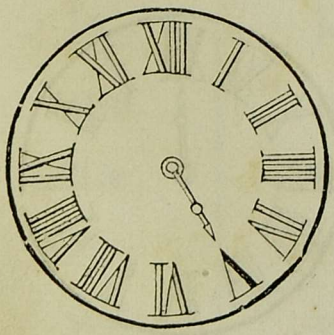

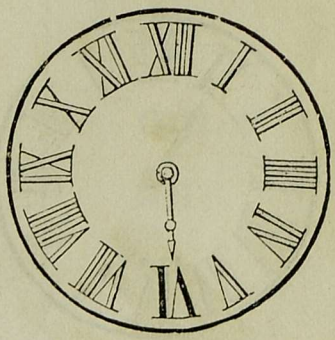

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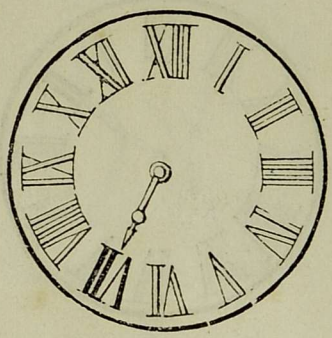

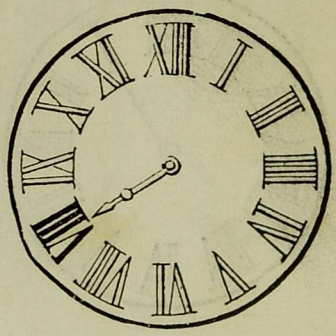

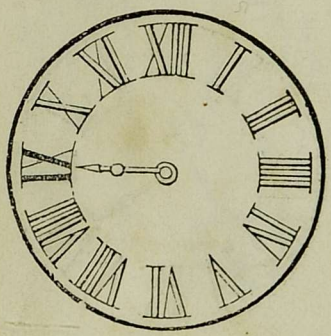

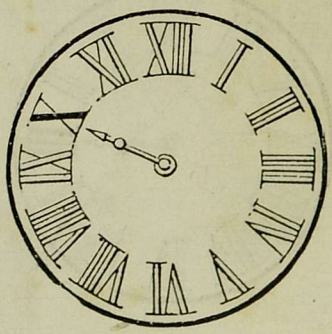

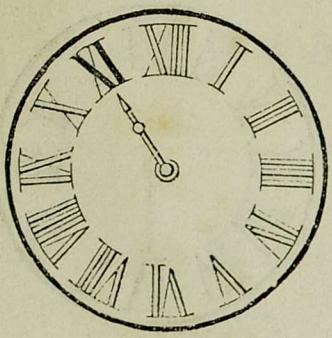

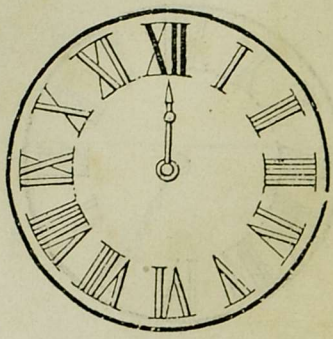

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fa	fo	fu
va	vo	vu
da	do	du
ta	to	tu
ha	ho	hu
ka	ko	ku
ca	co	cu
ga	go	gu
ja	jo	ju
sa	so	su
la	lo	lu
ma	mo	mu
na	no	nu
ra	ro	ru
wa	wo	wu

SYLLABLES COMPOSED OF ONE CONSONANT PREFIXED TO A SOFTENING VOWEL.

be	bi	by
pe	pi	py
fe	fi	fy
ve	vi	vy
de	di	dy
te	ti	ty
he	hi	hy
ke	ki	ky
je	ji	jy
ge	gi	gy
se	si	sy
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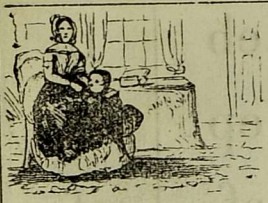

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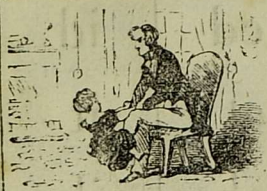

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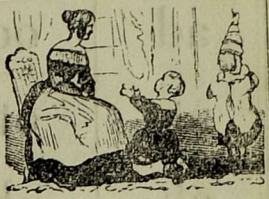

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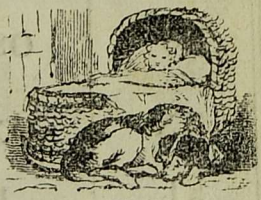

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ap	op	up	ep	ip
af	of	uf	ef	if
ad	od	ud	ed	id
at	ot	ut	et	it
ah	oh	uh	eh	ih
ak	ok	uk	ek	ik
ac	oc	uc	ec	ic
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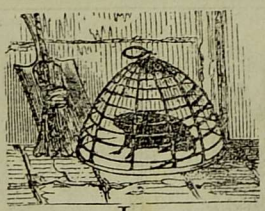
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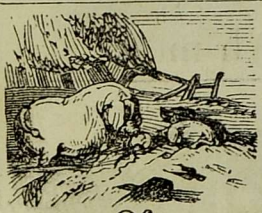
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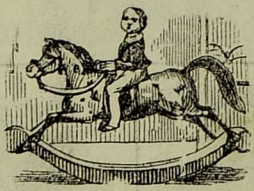
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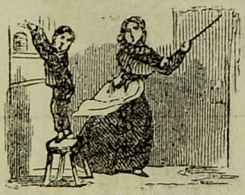
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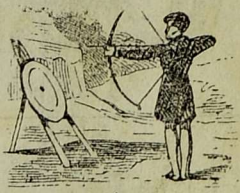
Up


At

Am

As

It

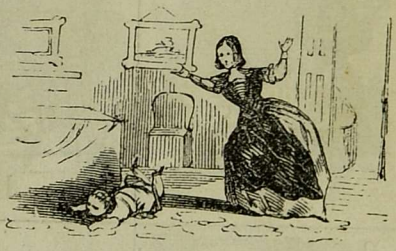
An

Is

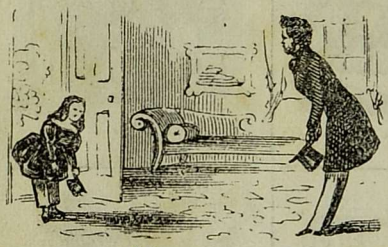
Ox

SENTENCES COMPOSED OF TWO AND THREE WORDS OF TWO LETTERS.

Go on.



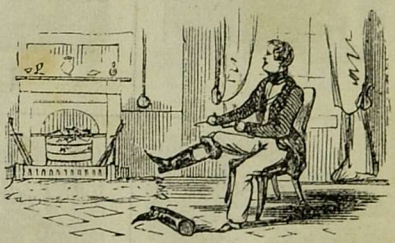
Ah me!



Do so.

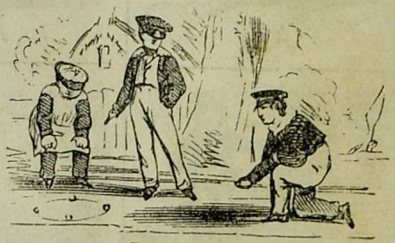
In it.

Is he up?



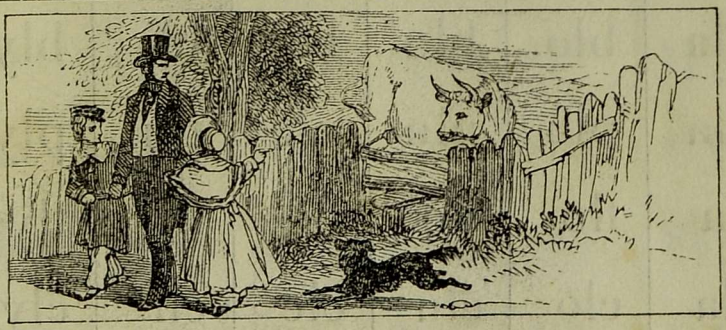
It is on.

I am in.

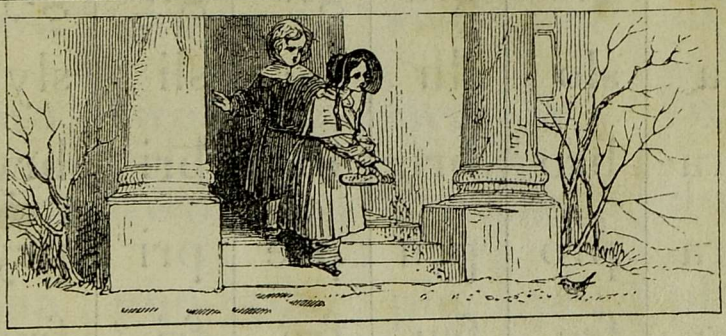


Go at it.

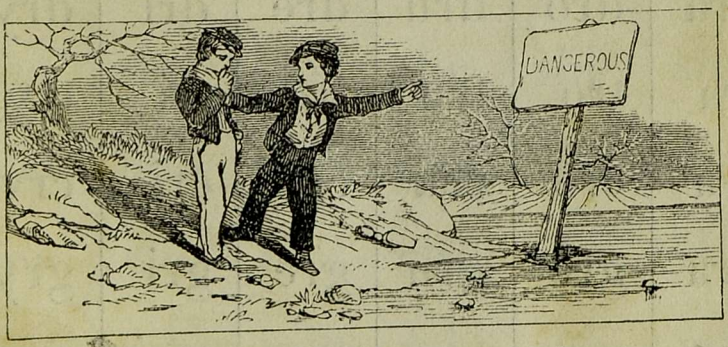
SENTENCES COMPOSED OF SEVERAL WORDS OF TWO LETTERS.



Oh, Pa! it is an ox.



Do ye as we do to it.



If we go on it we go in.

SYLLABLES COMPOSED OF TWO CONSONANTS PREFIXED TO A VOWEL.

bla	blo	blu	ble	bli	bly
pla	plo	plu	ple	pli	ply
fla	flo	flu	fle	fli	fly
cla	clo	clu	cle	cli	cly
gla	glo	glu	gle	gli	gly
sla	slo	slu	sle	sli	sly
bra	bro	bru	bre	bri	bry
pra	pro	pru	pre	pri	pry
fra	fro	fru	fre	fri	fry
dra	dro	dru	dre	dri	dry
tra	tro	tru	tre	tri	try
cra	cro	cru	cre	cri	cry
gra	gro	gru	gre	gri	gry
wra	wro	wru	wre	wri	wry

SYLLABLES COMPOSED OF TWO CONSONANTS PREFIXED TO A VOWEL.

spa	spo	spu	spe	spi	spy
sta	sto	stu	ste	sti	sty
ska	sko	sku	ske	ski	sky
sca	sco	scu	sce	sci	scy
swa	swo	swu	swe	swi	swy
twa	two	twu	twe	twi	twy
dwa	dwo	dwu	dwe	dwi	dwy
pha	pho	phu	phe	phi	phy
tha	tho	thu	the	thi	thy
sha	sho	shu	she	shi	shy
cha	cho	chu	che	chi	chy
rha	rho	rhu	rhe	rhi	rhy
wha	who	whu	whe	whi	why

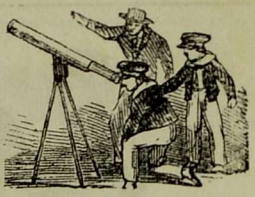
SYLLABLES COMPOSED OF TWO AND THREE CONSONANTS PREFIXED TO A VOWEL.

kna	kno	knu	kne	kni	kny
gna	gno	gnu	gne	gni	gny
sna	sno	snu	sne	sni	sny
sma	smo	smu	sme	smi	smy
spha	spho	sphu	sphe	sphi	sphy
scha	scho	schu	sche	schi	schy
phra	phro	phru	phre	phri	phry
thra	thro	thru	thre	thri	thry
chra	chro	chru	chre	chri	chry
shra	shro	shru	shre	shri	shry
spra	spro	spru	spre	spri	spry
stra	stro	stru	stre	stri	stry
scra	scro	scru	scre	scri	scry
spla	splo	splu	sple	spli	sply

WORDS COMPOSED OF TWO CONSONANTS PREFIXED TO A VOWEL.

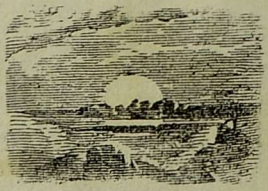
The

Why



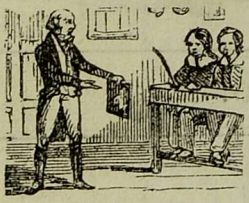
Spy

She



Sky

Cry



Who

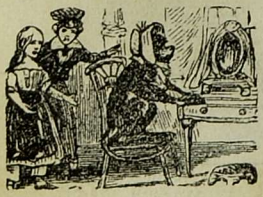
Fly

Dry

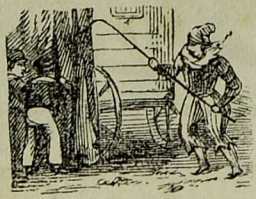
Shy

Ply

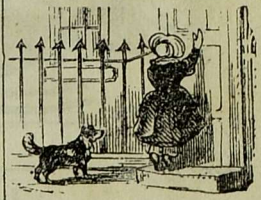
Fry



Thy



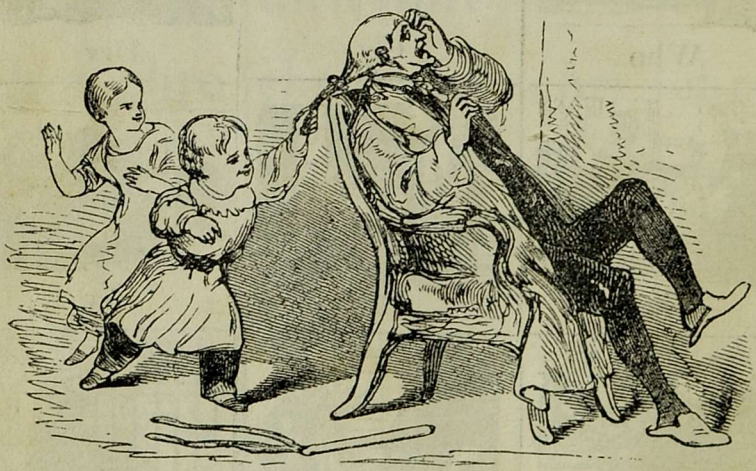
Sly



Try

SENTENCES COMPOSED OF SEVERAL WORDS OF TWO AND THREE LETTERS.

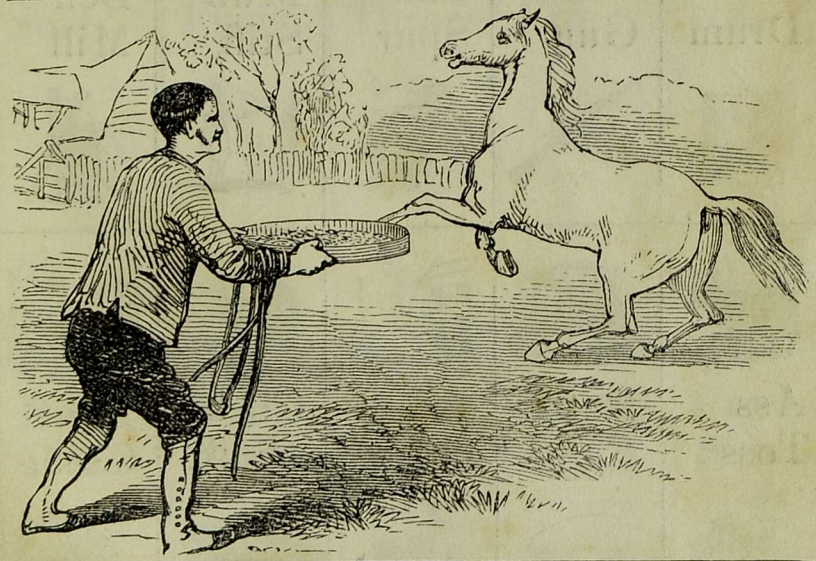
Try to do as I do.



If ye do so I cry.

SENTENCES COMPOSED OF SEVERAL WORDS OF TWO AND THREE LETTERS.

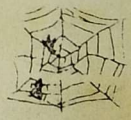
We go to fly it in the sky.



It is as shy as he is sly.

WORDS OF THREE OR MORE LETTERS ENDING IN A SIMPLE OR DOUBLE CONSONANT.

Cab
Web



Cup
Ship

Bed
Kid

Cat
Hut

Pig
Dog

Ram
Drum

Fan
Gun

Star
Spur

Muff
Stiff

Bell
Mill

Ass
Toss

Butt
Egg

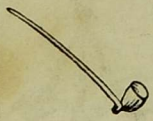
Inn
Odd

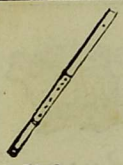
Cock
Duck

Babe
Globe

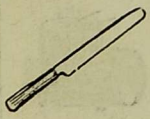
WORDS OF THREE OR MORE LETTERS ENDING IN A CONSONANT FOLLOWED BY *E* MUTE.

Ape
Pipe





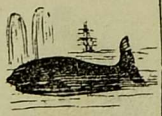
Fife
Knife



Hive
Dove

Spade
Ride

Cake
Duke

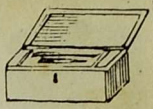


Whale
Sole

Plume
Flame

Crane
Throne

Hare
Fire



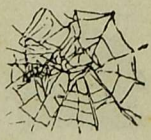
Case
Nose

Blaze
Doze

Face
Mice

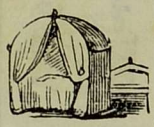
Age
Cage

Cabs
Webs



Cups
Ships

WORDS OF THREE OR MORE LETTERS ENDING IN A CONSONANT FOLLOWED BY *S*, *SE*, *ZE*, AND *CE*.

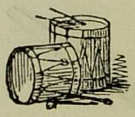


Beds
Kids

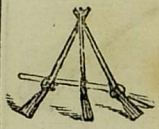
Cats
Huts

Pigs
Dogs

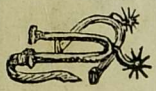
Rams
Drums



Fans
Guns

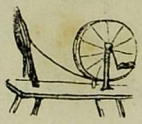


Stars
Spurs



Bells
Mills

Cocks
Ducks



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Fox

False
Pulse

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Dense

Lapse
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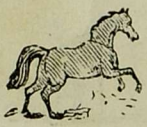


Horse
Nurse

Bronze
Furze

Dunce
Dance

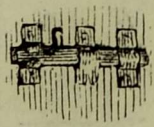
WORDS OF THREE OR MORE LETTERS ENDING IN A CONSONANT FOLLOWED BY *D*, *T*, AND *B*.

Farce
Force

Bald
Child

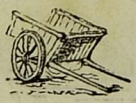
Band
Blind

Card
Bird



Bolt
Colt

Ant
Tent

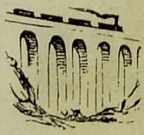


Cart
Shirt

Apt
Debt

Raft
Sift

Act
Duct



Nest
Fist

This

Text
Baste

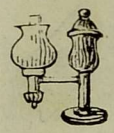
Alb
Bulb

Lamb
Thumb

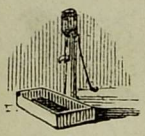
Herb
Orb

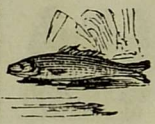
WORDS OF THREE OR MORE LETTERS ENDING IN A CONSONANT FOLLOWED BY *P*, *F*, *VE*, *G*, AND *GE*.

Help
Sculp

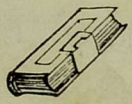


Lamp
Pump



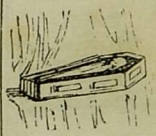


Carp
Harp



Clasp
Wisp

Mumps
Corpse



Tempt
Prompt

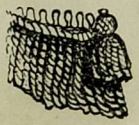
Calf
Wolf

Dwarf
Wharf

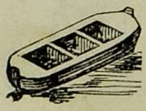
Salve
Twelve

Carve
Curve

King
Wing



Fringe
Twinge



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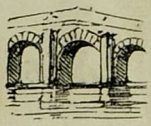
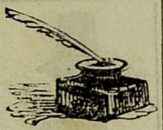


Bridge
Judge

Bilge
Bulge

WORDS OF THREE OR MORE LETTERS ENDING IN A CONSONANT FOLLOWED BY *K*, *X*, *L*, *M*, *N*, *H*, AND *T*.

Milk
Hulk



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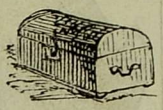

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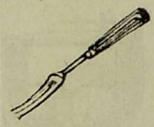

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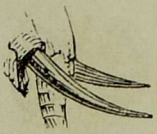

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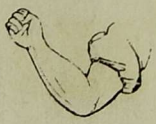

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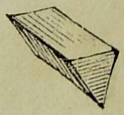

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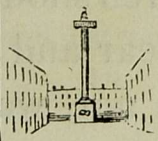

Fight
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WORDS OF THREE OR MORE LETTERS ENDING IN A CONSONANT FOLLOWED BY *HE*, *CH*, AND *PH*.

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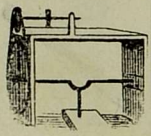

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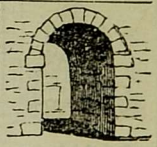

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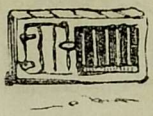


Filch
Marsh

Sylph
Nymph

PRO-VERBS.

No gains but with pains.

He that will steal an egg will steal an ox.

Chil-dren should be mild and meek, quick to hear and slow to speak.

Waste not, want not.

FA-THER WILL:

"You are old, Fa-ther Will:" a young man said,
"The few hairs that are left you are grey;
You are straight, Fa-ther Will: and a strong old man,
Come tell me the cause now, I pray?"

"In the days of my youth," Fa-ther Will: told the lad,
"I knew that my youth would fly fast;
And took care of my health, and my strength at the [first,
So I have not to want them at last."

"You are old, Fa-ther Will:" then the young man [said,
"And the joys of our youth will not stay;
And yet you don't grieve for the days that are gone,
Come tell me the cause now, I pray?"

"In the days of my youth," Fa-ther Will: told the lad,
"I knew that my youth would not last;
I thought what would come, boy, of all that I did,
So I have not to care for the past."

"You are old, Fa-ther Will:" then the young man [said,
"To the grave you are far on your way;
And yet you can talk of your death with a smile,
Come tell me the cause now, I pray?"

"I can talk of my death with a smile, my good boy,
But mark well the cause," said the sage,
"In the days of my youth, lad, I thought of my God;
And He thinks of *me* in my age."

Done into Monosyllables from Southey.

THINGS TO BE BORNE IN MIND.

My clothes should be both neat and smart;
  My hands and face, too, should be clean;
My tasks I ought to get by heart,
  And strive to think of what they mean.

My books I must not tear or lose,
  But try to keep them smooth and neat;
And vile bad words I must not use
  Like those I hear when in the street;

And I must think of what I'm told,
  And as I'm bid must try to do;
I must not mock the lame or old,
  Nor should I say what is not true.

These are the things I ought to mind,
  And so I will with all my might,
For I am sure that I shall find
  I must be lov'd if I do right.

MY MO-THER.

When I was but a babe, and knew
No word to tell what I would do,
Who was it felt my wants like you?
My Mo-ther.

When I was ill and could not rest,
Who sought to lull me on her breast
By some sweet song, or tale, or jest?
My Mo-ther.

Who finds me clothes and food to eat?
Who makes my bed so clean and neat?
Who minds me when I walk the street?
My Mo-ther.

Who told me that I ought to pray
That God will hear each word I say,
And bless and guard me night and day?
My Mo-ther.

Done into Monosyllables from the Popular Poem.

GOD!

Who gave the sun its warmth and light?
Who made the moon that shines so bright,
And all the stars that glow at night?

God!

Who made the earth that gives us grain?
Who feeds it both with dew and rain?
Who made each beast that treads the plain?
God!

Who by his will in bounds doth keep
The great and wild waves of the deep?
Who made all things that swim or creep?
God!

Who gave the air we breathe or die?
Who made the bird that soars on high?
Who taught its wings the way to fly?
God!

Who gave us life and all we prize?
Who shields us when we close our eyes?
Who guards us when at morn we rise?
God!

Who sends the sweet sleep to my bed?
By whom are all the wild birds fed?
Who gives to me each day my bread?
God!

Who knows each thing that night or day,
I dream or think, or do or say?
Who hears me when I kneel to pray?
God!

THE GOLD-EN RULE.

To do to all men as I would
That they should do to me,
Will make me kind, and just, and good,
As each dear child should be.

From this wise rule this truth I gain,
And I will mind it long;
That if an act of mine give pain,
It must be bad and wrong.

I know I should not steal or use
The least thing that is thine;
For sure I should not like to lose
That thing, if it were mine.

I should not give a child a blow,
Or call it a bad name;
For I should feel a pain I know,
If it serv'd *me* the same.

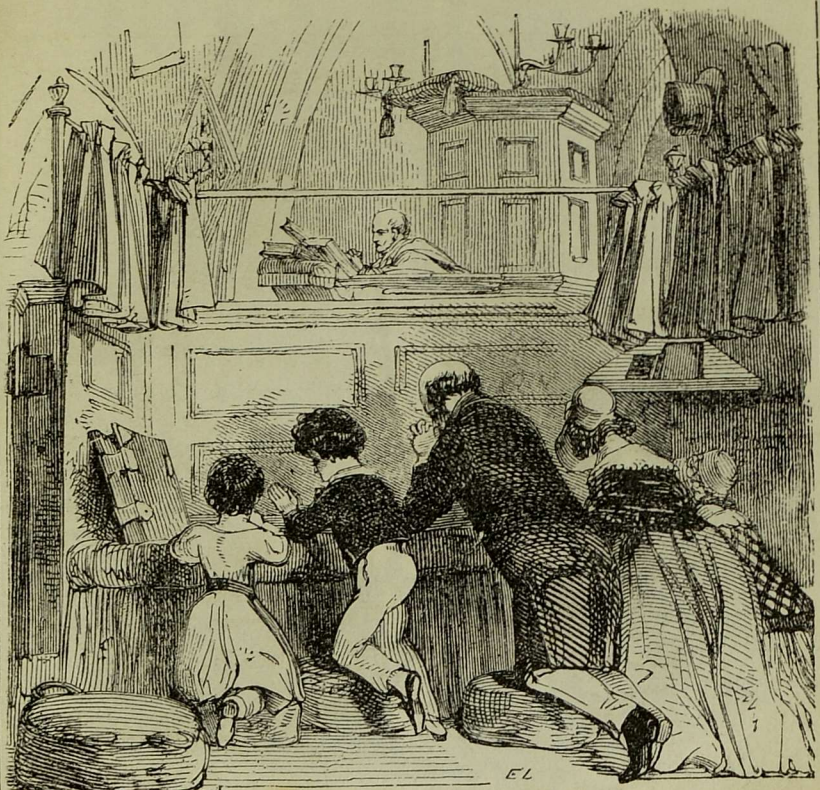
To do to all, then, as I would
That they should do to me,
Will make me kind, and just and good,
And so I'll try to be.

Thou shalt not steal.

Thou shalt not kill.

Bless them that curse you—do good to them that hate you.

Judge not, lest ye be judg-ed.



THE LORD'S PRAY-ER.

Our Fa-ther, which art in heav-en, hal-low-ed be Thy Name. Thy king-dom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heav-en. Give us this day our dai-ly bread. And for-give us our tres-pass-es, as we for-give them that tres-pass a-gainst us. And lead us not in-to temp-ta-tion; But de-liv-er us from e-vil: For Thine is the king-dom, the pow-er, and the glo-ry, for ev-er and ev-er. A-men.

MORN-ING PRAY-ER.

GREAT GOD of ALL ! here on my knee,
To Thee my thanks I pay ;
How good to guard a child like me,
By night as well as day.

I know that Thou on all dost look,
And all I do dost see ;
So I will try to read Thy Book,
And to be lov'd by Thee.

My fa-ther and my mo-ther dear,
I would not vex this day;
But I am weak—then help me, Lord !
To mind each word they say.

EVEN-ING PRAY-ER.

I owe to Thee, Great God a-bove,
Each good this day I've known,
And come to thank Thee for the love
That Thou to me hast shown.

I'll seek each day to learn Thy word,
And try to do Thy will;
And then I know that Thou, O Lord,
Wilt love and bless me still!

To Thee, my God, for strength I pray,
In Thy good ways to live;
And all I've done that's wrong this day,
For-give—O Lord! for-give.

A GRACE BE-FORE MEAT.

We pray-ed Thee this morn-ing, O God! to give us this day our dai-ly bread. Thou hast heard our pray-er, and we thank Thee for Thy love through Je-sus Christ our Lord and Sa-vi-our. A-men.

A GRACE AF-TER MEAT.

We bless and praise Thee, O God! for Thy feast hath giv-en strength to our bo-dies. Grant that Thy Word may do the same for our hearts, through Je-sus Christ our Lord and Sa-vi-our. A-men.