

George Bell Fifth  
April 25<sup>th</sup> 1824



George Bell

FIRST BOOK  
FOR  
CHILDREN.

BEING COMPOSED OF EASY LESSONS  
IN  
*SPELLING AND READING.*

---

BKOCKVILLE, U. C.

PRINTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE  
*RECORDER.*

---

1823.

*The Alphabet.*

---

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 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

fi fl ff m n fi fl ff fi fl

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

, ; : . ? ! ' ( ) [ ] \* † ‡ § || ¶

## LESSON, I.

ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy
da	de	di	do	du	dy
fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
ha	he	hi	ho	hu	hy

## LESSON, II.

ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
la	le	li	lo	lu	ly
ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py
ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry

## LESSON, III.

sa	se	si	so	su	sy
ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty
va	ve	vi	vo	vu	vy
wa	we	wi	wo	wu	wy

za ze zi zo zu zy

LESSON, IV.

ab eb ib ob ub

ac ec ic oc uc

ad ed id od ud

af ef if of uf

ag eg ig og ug

LESSON, V.

am em im om um

an en in on un

ap ep ip op up

as es is os us

at et it ot ut

av ev iv ov uv

LESSON, VI.

bla ble bli blo blu bly

cla cle cli clo clu cly

fla fle fli flo flu fly

gla gle gli glo glu gly

sla	sle	sli	slo	slu	sly
pla	ple	pli	plo	plu	ply

## LESSON, VII.

bra	bre	bri	bro	bru	bry
cra	cre	cri	cro	cru	cry
dra	dre	dri	dro	dru	dry
fra	fre	fri	fro	fru	fry
gra	gre	gri	gro	gru	gry
tra	tre	tri	tro	tru	try

## LESSON, VIII.

sha	she	shi	sho	shu	shy
spa	spe	spi	spo	spu	spy
sta	ste	sti	sto	stu	sty
ska	ske	ski	sko	sku	sky
sma	sme	smi	sno	smu	smy
pra	pre	pri	pro	pru	pry

## LESSON, IX.

bad	had	lad	mad	pad	sad
bed	fed	led	hed	red	wed

bid did hid lid kid rid  
 bag cag rag fag hag lag  
 mag nag sag tag wag gag

LESSON, x.

big dig fig gig pig wig  
 bug dug hug lug mug tug  
 fan man pan ran tan van  
 den men ten hen pen wen  
 bin din kin pin sin tin

LESSON, xi.

dun gun pun run sun tun  
 cap gap lap map rap tap  
 dip hip lip rip sip tip  
 bat cat fat hat mat rat  
 bet get let met pet set  
 bit fit hit pit sit wit

LESSON, xii.

bend lend mend rend send  
 bind find hind kind mind

bane cane dine line pine  
 came dame fame game lame  
 bate date fate hate late

### LESSON, XIII.

cote dote mote note vote  
 dace face lace mace race  
 dice mice nice trice lice  
 dive hive bade made fade  
 bide hide ride side tide  
 cage gage page rage wage  
 cake lake make rake wake

### LESSON, XIV.

swine spine shine brine  
 price slice spice dive  
 dare mare share spare  
 drank brick mink wick  
 stage shame change shave  
 brake drake stake shake  
 blade grade spade shade

## LESSON, xv.

Jack get up, the sun is up and you are still in bed; none but idle boys lie in bed when the sun is up.

Nan is gone to feed the hens, and James to cut hay, new hay smells sweet We must make hay while the sun shines.

## LESSON, xvi.

Cats are good to catch mice mice eat the grain and do much hurt at times.

Let us go in the yard and play, good boys must have a time to play after they have been at school and got their tasks.

## LESSON, XVII.

An gel	na ked	hu man
dan ger	la dy	ju ry
man ger	la zy	cu bit
pa per	cra zy	cru el
tra der	ca ret	ru in
wa fer	gra ter	ru ler
wa ger	gra vy	stu dent
gru el	sto ry	so ber
lo cust	ho ly	co lon
to ry	ci der	gi ant
li on	li ning	si lent
spi der	tri al	bri er
se cret	ne gro	need less

## LESSON, XVIII.

Bap tist	chan nel	han dy
bat ter	chat ter	el der
bit ter	chick en	flat ter
beg gar	ches nut	er rand

blank	et	cin	der	flan	nel
blis	ter	chil	dren	flut	ter
blun	der	cred	it	gal	lon
cam	el	dif	fer	gal	lop
car	rot	din	ner	gam	mon
gan	der	gar	ret	hin	der
glim	mer	glit	ter	hun	dred
gut	ter	gun	ner	hun	ter
gus	set	ham	mer	in	sect
hap	py	king	dom	lad	der

## LESSON, XIX.

Mur	mur	san	dy	sin	ner
mut	ter	sat	in	sis	ter
nut	meg	scat	ter	slen	der
nev	er	self	ish	slip	per
pat	tern	sen	tence	sil	ver
pen	ny	shat	ter	slug	gard
pep	per	shel	ter	slum	ber
pes	ter	shi	ling	spir	it

pup py	shiv er	splin ter
ram mer	shud der	stin gy
riv er	shut ter	sto ry
riv et	sil ver	stub born
sad ler	sim per	stud y
sub ject	tim ber	sud den
tip pet	sup per	tip sy
tit ter	sul try	tit ter
sum mon	slum ber	tram mel
sun dry	trench er	tan ner

## LESSON, XX.

As soon as it is day, so that the lark can see to fly, he rises from the ground and soars high in the air, and sings most sweet: this is the best time of the day to walk out, when the air is fresh and cool.

## LESSON, XXI.

By the word of the Lord was the world made, and all things that are in it. He made the sun to rule the day, and the moon to rule the night. All the beasts that walk on the earth, the fish that swim in the sea, and the fowls that fly in the air are the work of his hand.

## LESSON, XXII.

God knows all that we do, and we can not hide ourselves from him : then let us do all that he has told us to do, and not do those things which he has said we should not do.

## LESSON, XXIII.

A like	con fine	in vite
a lone	con sume	ma nure
ar range	cre ate	par take
a way	de ny	po lite
be fore	dis pute	se vere
be have	di vide	sin cere
be hold	com plete	en tire
de cide	mis name	un safe
de clare	mis rule	un ripe
de duce	mis take	un lace
de fy	mo rose	un kind
de fine	per spire	un fold
de note	de grade	re bate
de pute	re buke	un told
de rive	pro mote	un bind
dis like	re cline	re duce
e lope	dis place	re mind
en rage	dis taste	se duce

## LESSON, XXIV.

Ab rupt	ab surd	ac cept
ad dict	ad dress	ad mit
a mend	a midst	ar range
as cend	be set	ca nal
col lect	com pel	con duct
con tend	con tent	cor rect
cor rupt	de duct	de fect
de fend	de press	de tect
di rect	dis band	dis miss
dis sent	dis tinct	dis trust
ef fect	en camp	e mit
en rich	e vince	e vent
gal lant	him self	im pend
im plant	im press	im print
por tend	pre dict	pro ject
re cant	re mit	re lax
sub mit	tre pan	un bend
un hurt	un man	un fit

## LESSON, XXV.

Be a good child; mind your book; love your school and strive to learn. Tell no tales, call no ill names, you must not lie, nor swear, nor cheat, nor steal. Play not with bad boys; use no ill words at play, spend your time well, live in peace and shun strife.

A good child will not lie, swear, or steal—he will be good at home, and ask to read his book; when he gets up he will wash his hands and face clean, he will comb his hair, and make haste to school.

## LESSON, XXVI.

De cen cy	se cre cy
i ro ny	no bod y
la zi ness	an i mal
ac ci dent	ac cu rate
ben e fit	but ter fly
cal i co	can is ter
cap i tal	cin na mon
dif fi cult	dil i gent
en e my	fam i ly
ev e ry	fan ci ful
gal le ry	gen er al
in di go	in no cent
in ter est	li bra ry
lib er ty	min is ter
nat ur al	nur se ry
nun ne ry	prac tic al
sa ur day	sev er al
sin gu lar	vil la ny

## LESSON, XXVII

Cru el ty  
 cru ci fix  
 de cen cy  
 di a dem  
 di a lect  
 dra per y  
 droll e ry  
 du ti ful  
 flu en cy  
 i ro ny  
 i vo ry  
 la zi ness  
 li bra ry  
 si mo ny  
 stu pi fy  
 tu te lar  
 va can cy  
 va gran cy

lu na cy  
 no ta ry  
 nu mer al  
 nu tri ment  
 o ver plus  
 po et ry  
 pri ma cy  
 pri ma ry  
 pu ri ty  
 re gen cy  
 ru di ment  
 se cre cy  
 scri ti ny  
 ad a mant  
 am i ty  
 am nes ty  
 ar ro gant  
 bar ris ter

## LESSON, XXVIII.

Bre vi a ry	dil a to ry
lu mi na ry	ep i lep sy
mo men ta ry	em is sa ry
nu ga to ry	ig no min y
ac cu ra cy	in ti ma cy
ac ri mo ny	in tri ca cy
ad mi ral ty	in ven to ry
ad ver sa ry	man da to ry
al i mo ny	mat ri mo ny
al le go ry	mer ce na ry
cer e mo ny	mis cel la ny
cus tom a ry	mil i ta ry
del i ca cy	pat ri mo ny
diffi cul ty	plan et a ry
preb en da ry	sal u ta ry
pref a to ry	sanc tu a ry
pur ga to ry	sec re ta ry
sed en ta ry	stat u a ry

## LESSON, XXIX.

An nu i ty  
 ar mo ri al  
 cen tu ri on  
 col le gi al  
 e le gi ac  
 futu ri ty  
 his to ri an  
 ma te ri al  
 me mo ri al  
 a nal o gy  
 ar til le ry  
 a vid i ty  
 ca lam i ty  
 ci vil i ty  
 de cliv i ty  
 di vin i ty  
 e pit o me  
 for mal i ty

pro pri e ty  
 se cu ri ty  
 so bri e ty  
 con gru i ty  
 cri te ri on  
 gra tu i ty  
 li bra ri an  
 ma tu ri ty  
 mer cu ri al  
 a nat o my  
 bar bar i ty  
 bru tal i ty  
 cap tiv i ty  
 ce lib a cy  
 de prav i ty  
 effec tu al  
 e vent u al  
 mo ral i ty

## LESSON, XXX.

An te ce dent	ap pa ra tus
com ment a tor	me di a tor
sa cer do tal	o ri ent al
ac ci dent al	or na ment al
cal i man co	ar o mat ic
det ri ment al	en er get ic
fun da ment al	in nu en do
sys tem at ic	mal e fac tor
at mos pher ic	man i fest o
pred e ces sor	pan e gyr ic
hor i zon tal	u ni ver sal
ac cu mu late	an ni hi late
ab bre vi ate	al le vi ate
com mu ni cate	la bo ri ous
pre ca ri ous	pe nu ri ous
as par a gus	ac cel er ate
a dul ter ate	ac cept a ble
de nom in ate	dis cov e ry

*The Lapwing.*

Too lapwings were given to a clergyman, who put them into his garden: one soon died, but the other continued to pick up such food as the place afforded, till winter deprived it of its usual supply. Necessity soon compelled it to draw near the house; by which it gradually became familiarized to occasional interruptions from the family. At length one of the servants, when he had occasion to go into the back-kitchen with a light, observed that the lapwing always uttered his cry.

“pee-wit” to obtain admittance. He soon grew more familiar: as the winter advanced he approached as far as the kitchen; but with much caution, as that part of the house was generally occupied with a dog and a cat, whose friendship, however the lapwing conciliated so entirely, that it was his regular custom to resort to the fireside as soon as it grew dark, and spend the evening and night with his associates, sitting close by them, and partaking of the warmth. As soon as spring appeared, he discontinued

his visits to the house, and betook himself to the garden; but on the approach of winter, he had recourse to his old shelter and friends who received him very cordially. Security was productive of insolence; what was at first obtained with caution, was afterwards taken without reserve: he frequently amused himself with washing in the bowl, which was set for the dog to drink out of; and while he was thus employed, he showed marks of the greatest indignation if either of his companions presumed to interrupt him.

The lapwing is about the size of the common pigeon, and is covered very thickly with plumes, but of a different colour on the outward part. They are found in most parts of Europe, Their chief food is worms. They make a great noise with their wings in flying, and are called peewits in the North of England, from their particular cry. The female lays too eggs on the dry ground near some marsh, upon a little bed which she prepares of dry grass. These are olive colored and spotted with black. She sits about three weeks, and the young are covered with thick down.

