

The CHILDREN'S

MENU;

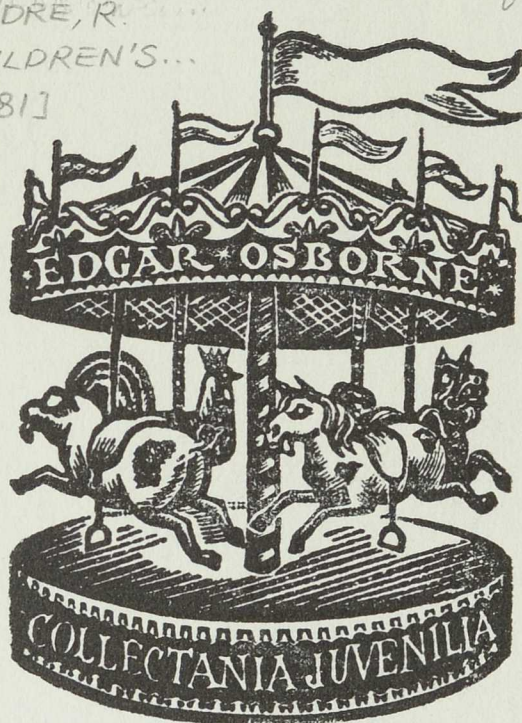
Dished Up
By André.

TO SUIT ALL TASTES,
IN BLUE, WHITE,
AND BROWN PLATES

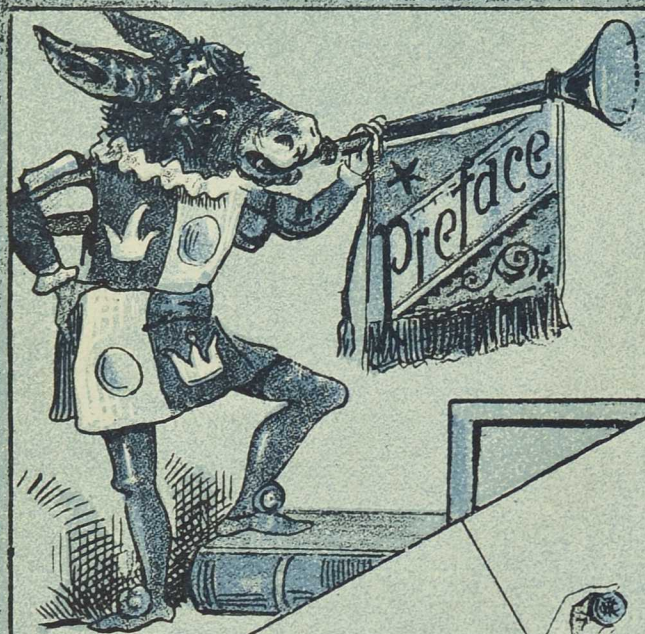


FT (17-1881)
ANDRÉ, R.
CHILDREN'S...
[1881]

fol



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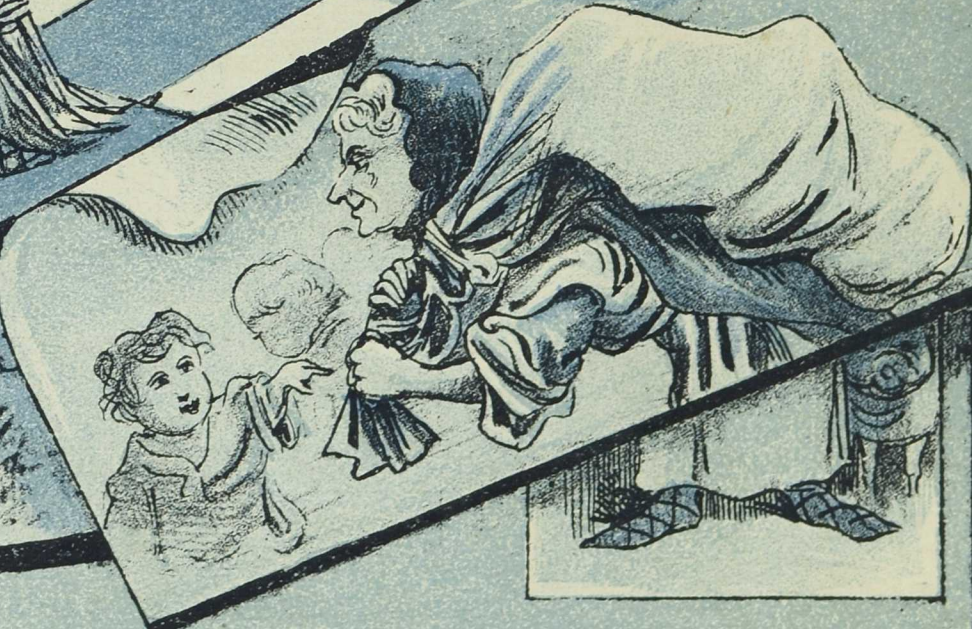
Each fav'rite Tale of pleasant childish fun
Is in our Title called a Currant Bun:
The pictures are the plums - for, dont you see,
We give you plenty, as there ought to be ? -
But "all these Buns are stale!" perhaps you say -
Come! see how nicely they're warmed up to day;
And these old Stories (almost held as true ones)
Like Buns, are much more wholesome than the New ones.

DAME CRUMP:

1 The journey home



4 The journey accomplished

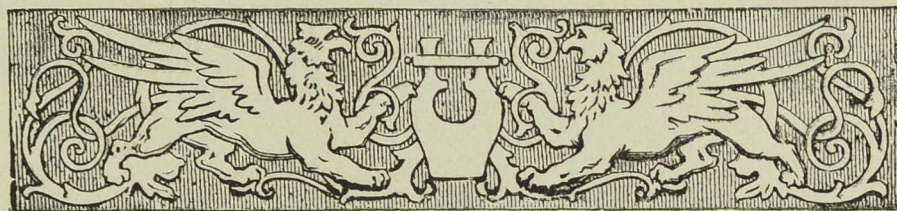


1 A lucky find

A.D.
486

3 The journey
interrupted





THE
Children's Menu;

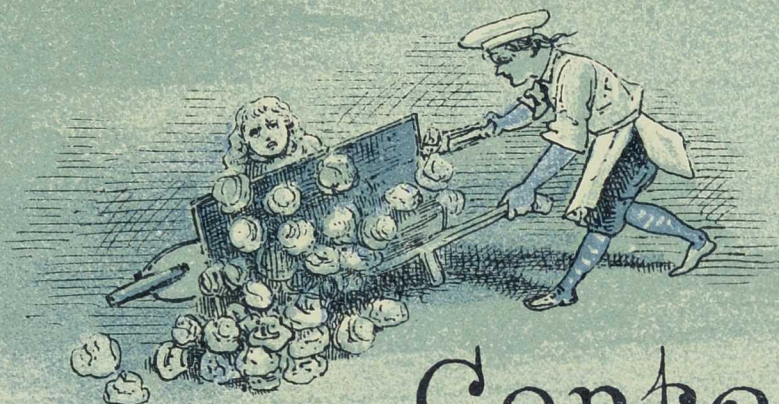
DISHED UP BY ANDRÉ,

TO SUIT ALL TASTES,
IN BLUE, WHITE AND BROWN PLATES.

*These good old stories (almost held as true ones),
Like buns, are much more healthy than most new ones.*

London:

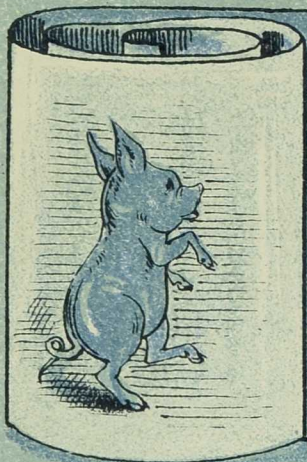
DEAN & SON, Publishers, 160a, FLEET STREET, E.C.



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:BABES in the WOOD: Puss in Boots:	_____	4.



: DAME CRUMP : _____ A.D: 486 : _____

DAME CRUMP one morning, whilst sweeping her room, had the good luck to find a Silver Penny. Now pennies were worth a great deal more in Dame Crump's day than they are now; so, with this Silver Penny she went to market and bought a Pig. She tied a string to Piggy's leg, and began to drive him home with a stout crabstick. For some distance they got on famously; but, after awhile, Piggy became lazy, and no persuasion on her part could induce him to move one step further. So Dame Crump, who would not be beaten by a Pig, borrowed a sack of a miller, put Piggy into it, carried him home on her back in triumph, and then put him to bed in a nice clean sty.

1.



: Tom Thumb : _____ A.D: 542-580 : _____

TOM THUMB was the gift of a Fairy to his Mother for her kindness of heart; and he took his name from being no bigger than his Father's thumb. His small size exposed him to many dangers. One day, when his Mother was milking, she tied him to a cowslip, and the Cow swallowed him; but Tom disagreed with her very much—for he kept kicking and calling out in her stomach—so that at last she threw him out of her mouth. Once he fell into a basin of batter, and was just going to be put into the pot, when he struggled so violently that his Mother thought the pudding was bewitched, and gave it to a Tinker, who feeling it move, threw it down and ran away. The pudding breaking, Tom Thumb was released; and he was seized by a large bird who dropped him into the sea, where he was swallowed by a fish. This fish was caught and sent to the castle of good King Arthur; and on the Cook opening it to dress for dinner, Tom stepped out and lived ever afterwards at court, where he was made a Knight, handsomely equipped, and rode out hunting on a Mouse. In the end, he was seized and nearly slain in mortal combat with a large spider; but the Queen of the Fairies came to his aid, mounted him on a butterfly, and transferred him to fairyland.

5.6.



: The House that Jack built : _____ A.D: 1025 : _____

THIS is the Farmer sowing his corn—that kept the Cock that crow'd in the morn—that waked the Priest all shaven and shorn—that married the Man all tatter'd and torn—that kissed the Maiden all forlorn—that milk'd the Cow with the crumpled horn—that tossed the Dog—that worried the Cat—that killed the Rat—that ate the Malt—that lay in the House that Jack built.

7.8.

Red-Riding-Hood: ————— A: D: 1215: —————

THERE was once a little girl named Red Riding Hood; and her hood possessed the charm of guarding its wearer against all dangers. One day her Mother sent her with a basket full of nice things for her sick Granny. The road lay through a gloomy forest; but, as she always wore her red hood, she was not a bit afraid. In the thickest part of the wood a wicked Wolf met her, asked her where she was going, and finding out her errand ran off to the cottage, gobbled up poor old Granny, and dressed himself up in her cap and night-dress; then he jumped into the old lady's bed and waited for the little maid. When at last she came, Red Riding Hood innocently believed it was her dear old Granny in bed; and the wicked Wolf would have eaten her too, but that she had on her pretty red riding hood. Then some Woodcutters ran in and killed the wicked Wolf just as he thought of devouring the poor child.

9.10.

Sleeping Beauty: ————— A: D: 1350: —————

TWELVE FAIRIES were invited at the christening of the Princess Rosebud, but a spiteful old Fairy, who knew of the feast and had not been invited, declared that the Princess should prick her thumb with the spindle of a spinning-wheel and die. A good Fairy, who had been invited, declared that this cruel fate should be prevented; so she determined that when the Princess did prick her thumb, she should only fall asleep for a hundred years, instead of dying. The King forbade all spinning-wheels throughout his kingdom; but, when the Princess was sixteen years old, she came across one in a disused chamber of the palace, and playing with this strange toy she pricked her thumb. Instantly she fell asleep. The King, the Queen, all the courtiers, the servants, the dogs, the cats, and the birds all went to sleep—some standing, some sitting—all sound as tops. Years rolled on, wild trees grew up around the palace, and everything was covered with cobwebs; but still they all slept for the hundred years. On the last day of the century, a handsome young Prince, whilst out hunting, accidentally found the palace and the sleeping Beauty, and kissed her hand. Immediately the spell was dissolved, Everybody, even the cats, dogs, and birds, awoke at once. The Prince shortly afterwards was married to Princess Rosebud amidst the great joy of the whole court.

11.12.

Dick Whittington: ————— A: D: 1394: —————

YEARS ago a poor little country lad, named Dick Whittington, hearing that London streets were paved with gold, determined to set out for that famous town. On his arrival, he was so fatigued with his journey, that he sank down on the doorstep of a rich Merchant. Luckily this Merchant was a kind man; and, finding Dick in such a pitiful state, he ordered him to his kitchen there to work under the Cook. This Cook used Dick so cruelly that he ran away. Resting on Highgate Hill, he heard Bow Bells chime, and fancied they said, "Turn again, Whittington! Lord Mayor of London!" Dick did turn again, and went back to his work. He had but one friend, and that friend only a Cat! One day his master made an offer to all his servants to send out some venture in one of his ships. Dick sent all he had—his Cat. It happened that the King's palace, at the port where the ship touched, was infested with rats, so much so that they took the food off the dishes during dinner. The Captain seeing this, advised the King to send for Dick's Cat; and when he saw what havoc Puss made with the rats, was so much pleased that he gave the Captain of the ship gold and gifts in exchange for Pussy. Thus Dick grew very rich, married his master's daughter, and became thrice Lord Mayor of London. So, after long years, the promise of the happy bells was fulfilled.

13.14.

Babes in the Wood: ————— A. D. 1464: —————

A GENTLEMAN of Norfolk and his Wife both lay sick together, and died at the same time. Their greatest grief was in leaving their two dear children; but the Uncle of these Babes promised their Father to care for them as his own. The parents died, leaving the orphans to their guardian with every confidence. They lived for sometime with their Uncle; but, as the wealth left to them by their parents would be his in the event of their death, he became covetous and cruel, and bargained with two Robbers to kill the two poor little innocents in a lonely wood. The Babes were told they were going to see some relations in London, and prattled innocently to the two men. Now, it happened that one of these two Robbers was less cruel than the other, and he felt sorry to kill the Babes. The other Robber had no thought of pity; so the two bad men quarrelled and fought, and the more cruel one was killed. The conqueror (who was not a very kind man after all), thought he would not kill the Babes, but he left them to die of hunger in the lonely wood. For a time they wandered, sadly hoping the man might come back as he had promised; at last they sank down exhausted, and so died. Then the robin redbreasts and birds of the forest, moved with pity, brought leaves and covered these dear Babes in their last sleep.

15.16.

Puss in Boots: ————— A. D. 1485: —————

A CERTAIN miller left his property to his three sons; the two eldest the mill and its contents, but to the youngest no more than a Cat. This seemed to be a scanty fortune; but in the end Puss turned out a treasure. Getting himself fitted with a pair of boots, and provided with a huge game bag, Puss soon caught plenty of rabbits and game. These he took as a present to the King, saying they were sent by his master, the Marquis of Carabas. This was really a fib, as there was no such person; but the name sounded well, and the King thought this Marquis must be a great man. One day, when his Majesty was riding past where the miller's son was bathing, the Cat told the monarch that some one had stolen the clothes of his master, the Marquis. The King at once gave him a suit of court clothes, invited the miller's son to sit in the royal carriage, and introduced him to his daughter, who smiled on this pretended Marquis. Then the cunning Cat ran on ahead and bribed all the labourers in the fields to call out, "The Marquis of Carabas," whenever they were asked who was the owner of the land. So the King believed that the Marquis must be enormously rich. Last of all Puss, by his cunning, killed an Ogre, who was a powerful enchanter, and presented the castle and all its wealth to his young master. Then the miller's son married the King's daughter, and brought her home to Carabas Castle, where they lived happily for ever afterwards. And all this unexpected happiness and good fortune he owed to his Puss and her pair of Boots.

17.18.



: Tom
Thumb:
A.D. 542:

Troubles
of his
early
life:

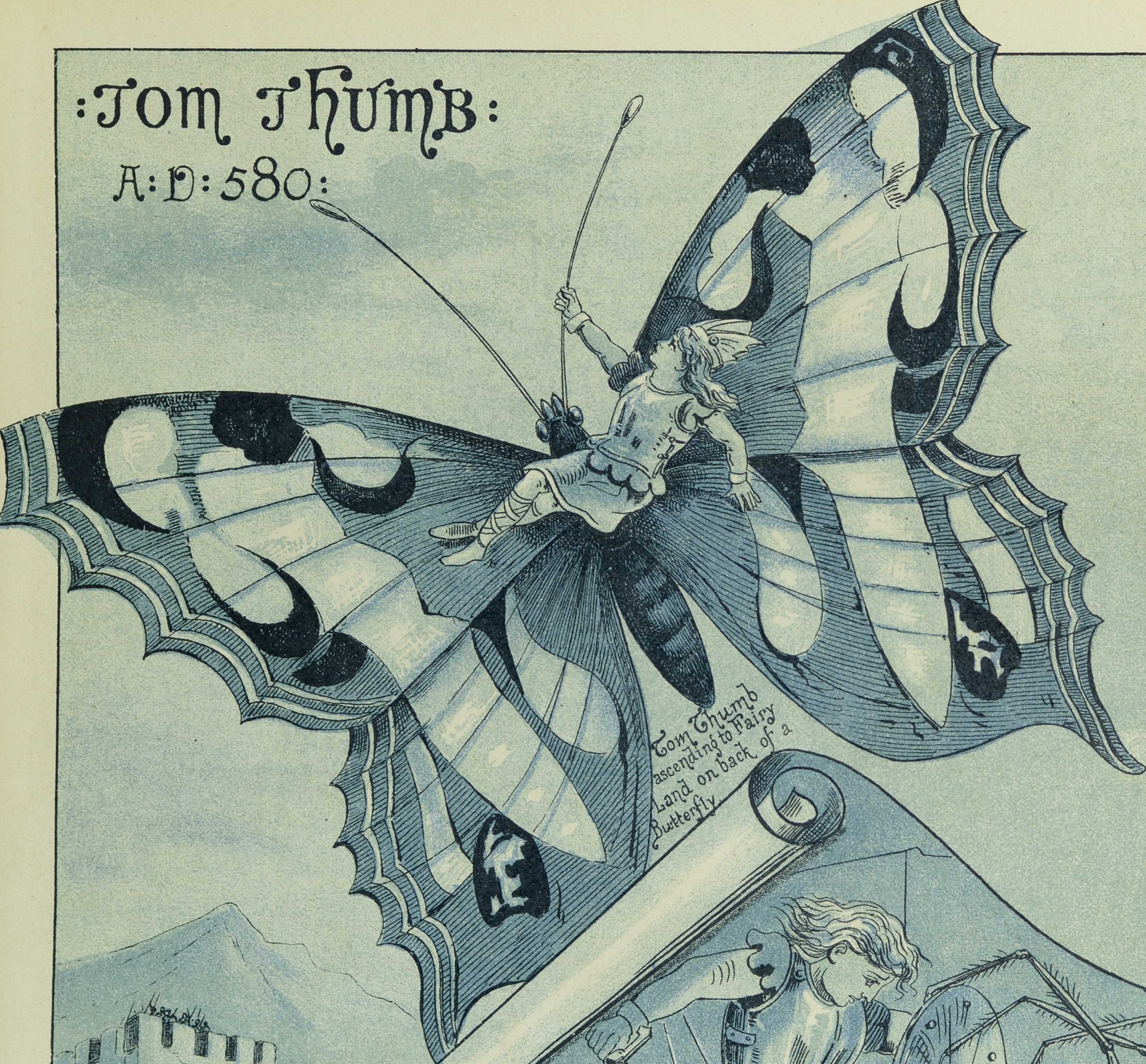
Tom Thumb one day fell into a Batter pudding his Mother was making and she thinking the pudding was bewitched gave it to a passing Ginker who feeling it jump threw it down and the pudding breaking; Tom Thumb was released only to be caught by a large bird.

Tom Thumb was one day swallowed by a Cow, and calling out "Mother! Mother!! I am in the Cow's stomach!!" so disagreed with her that she hiccupped him out of her mouth again to his mother's joy

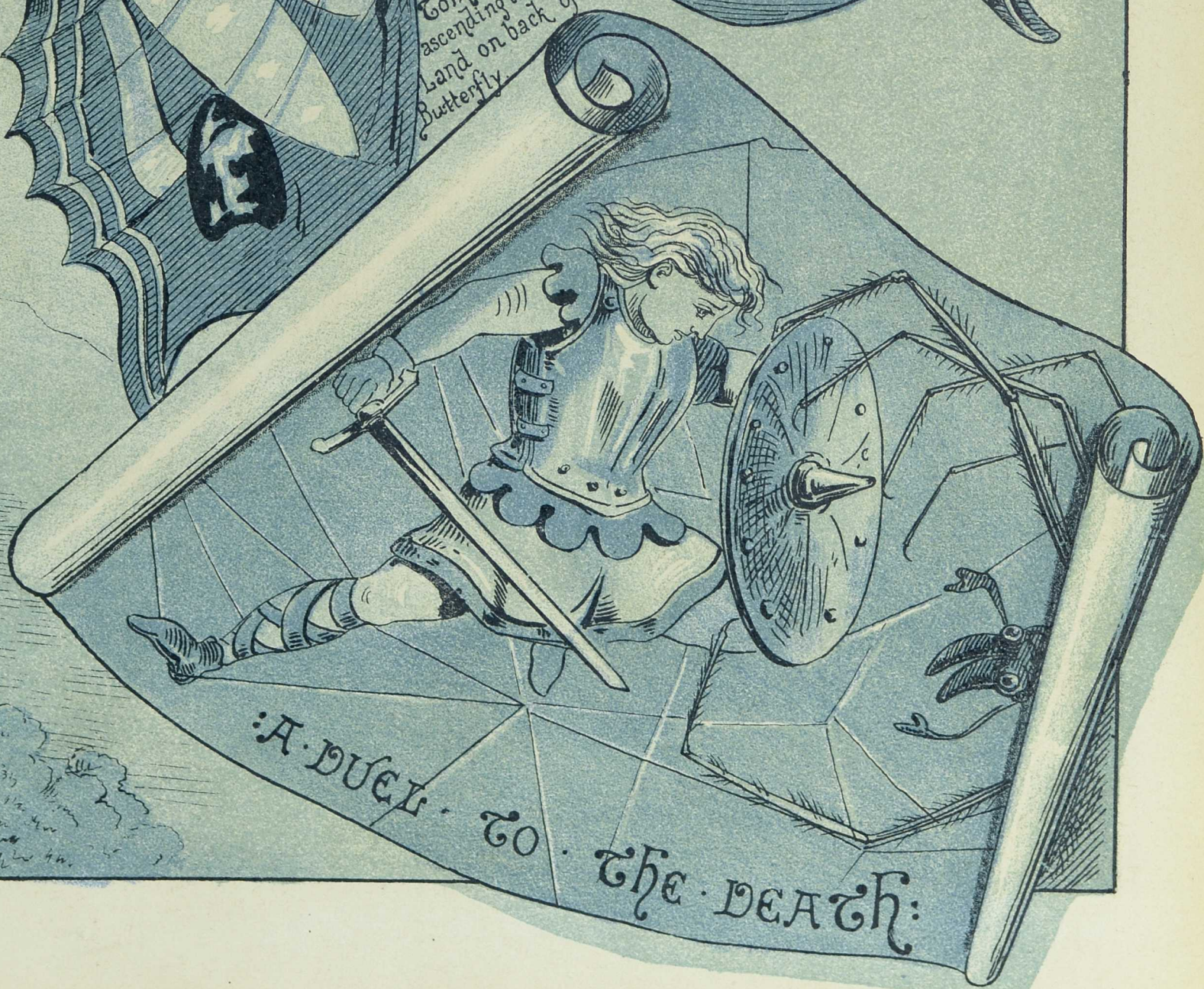
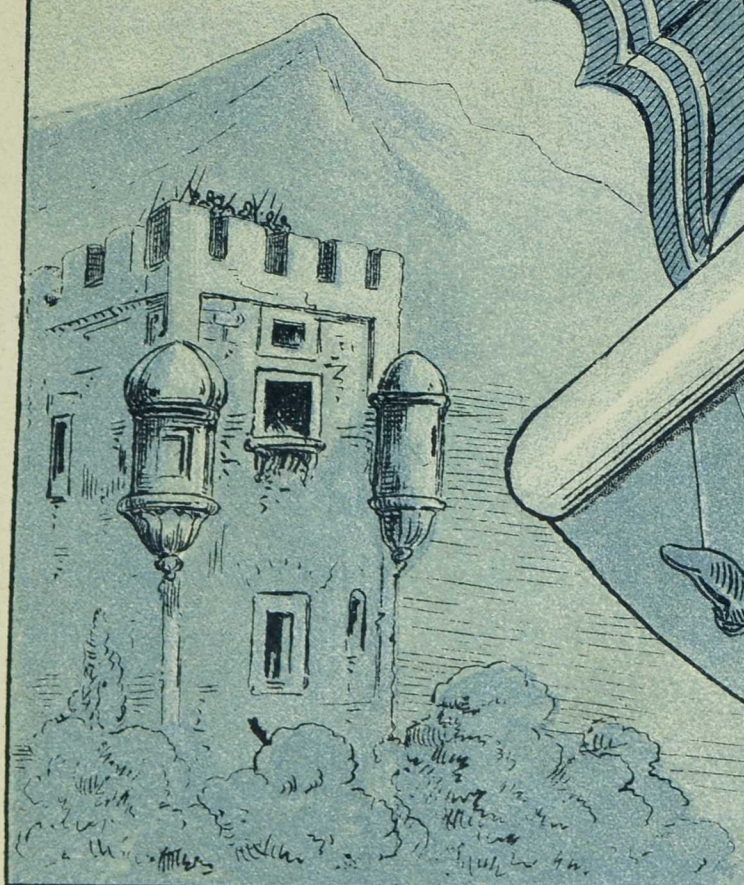
The Bird dropped him into a fishes mouth.

:Tom Thumb:

A.D. 580:

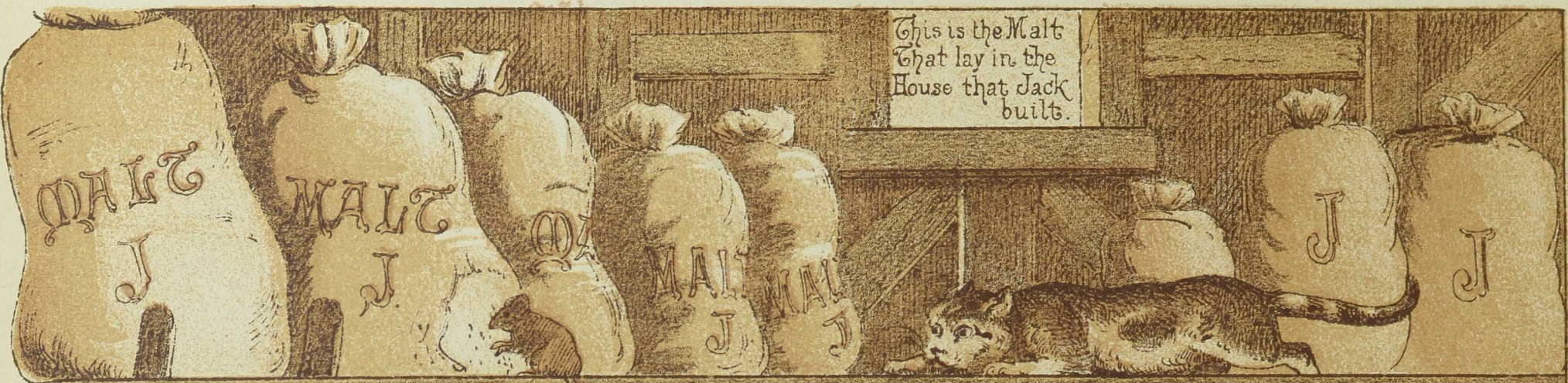


Tom Thumb
ascending to Fairy
Land on back of a
Butterfly



A DUEL TO THE DEATH:

This is the Malt
That lay in the
House that Jack
built.



This is the Cow with the crumpled horn, That tossed the Dog.



This is the Cat,
That killed the Rat
That ate the Malt.

**JACK
HYS
HOUSE**
A.D. 1025.



This is the Dog, That worried the Cat.





This is the Farmer sowing his Corn.

This is the Man all tatter'd and torn,
That Kissed the Maiden all forlorn.

This is the Cock that crowed

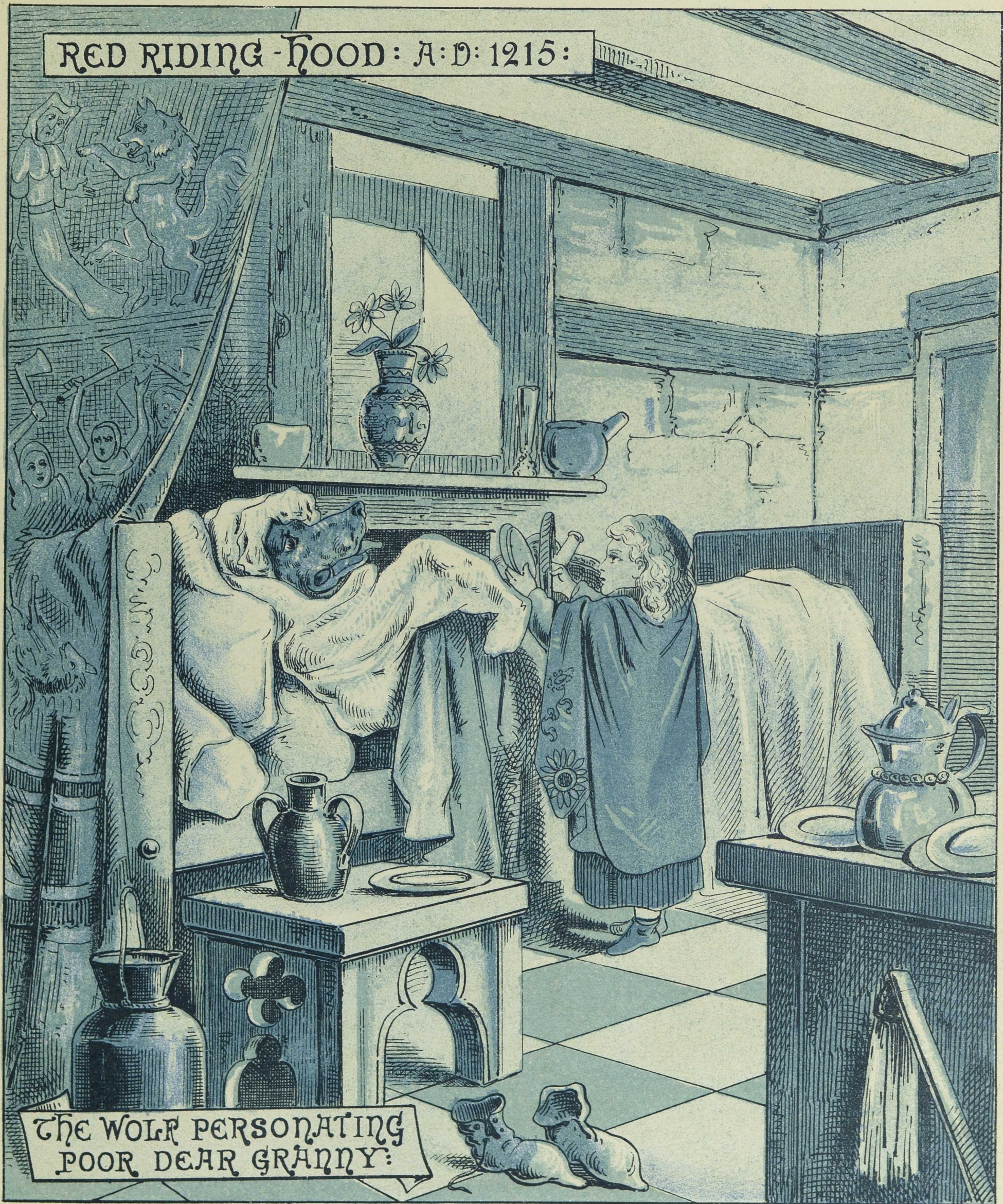
André.

RED RIDING-HOOO: A:D: 1215:



:A DANGEROUS ACQUAINTANCE:

RED RIDING-HOOD: A.D. 1215:



THE WOLF PERSONATING
POOR DEAR GRANNY:





After a hundred years

5. The Prince deliverer

The spell is broken

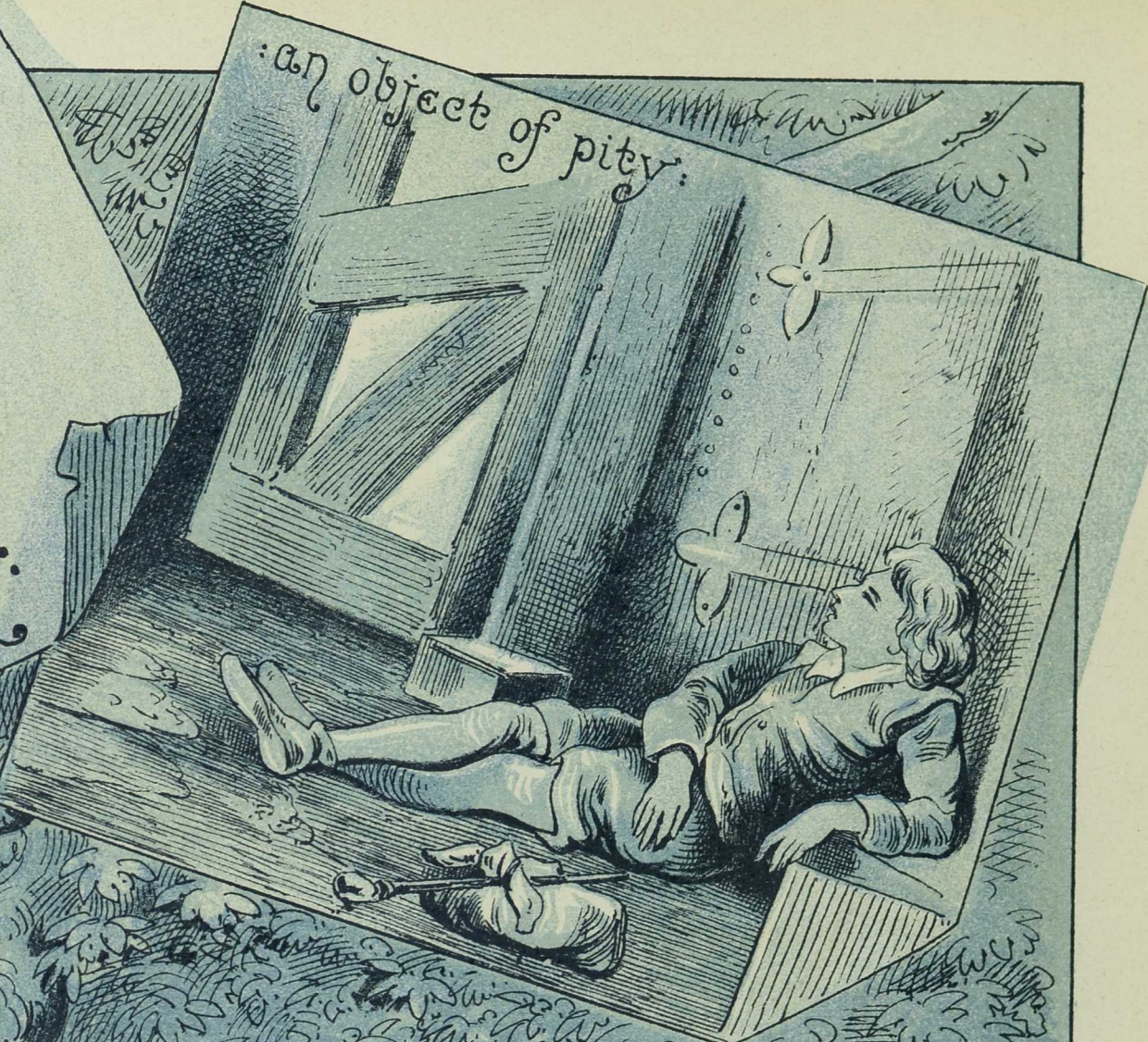
Beauty

Sleeping

H.D. 1394:
-1420:

:an object of pity:

DICK
Whittington:



:the promise of the Bells:



ye
Babes
in ye
Wood.

2. The strange nurses

1: The cruel Bargain.

A.D. 1464

3. The Rogues fall out.

4. Retribution



5. Alone.

6. A brave protector

7. The Little Wanderers

8. The last sleep.



PUSS IN BOOTS A.D. 1485.



pussy's cunning:

PUSS' in BOOTS: A.D. 1485:



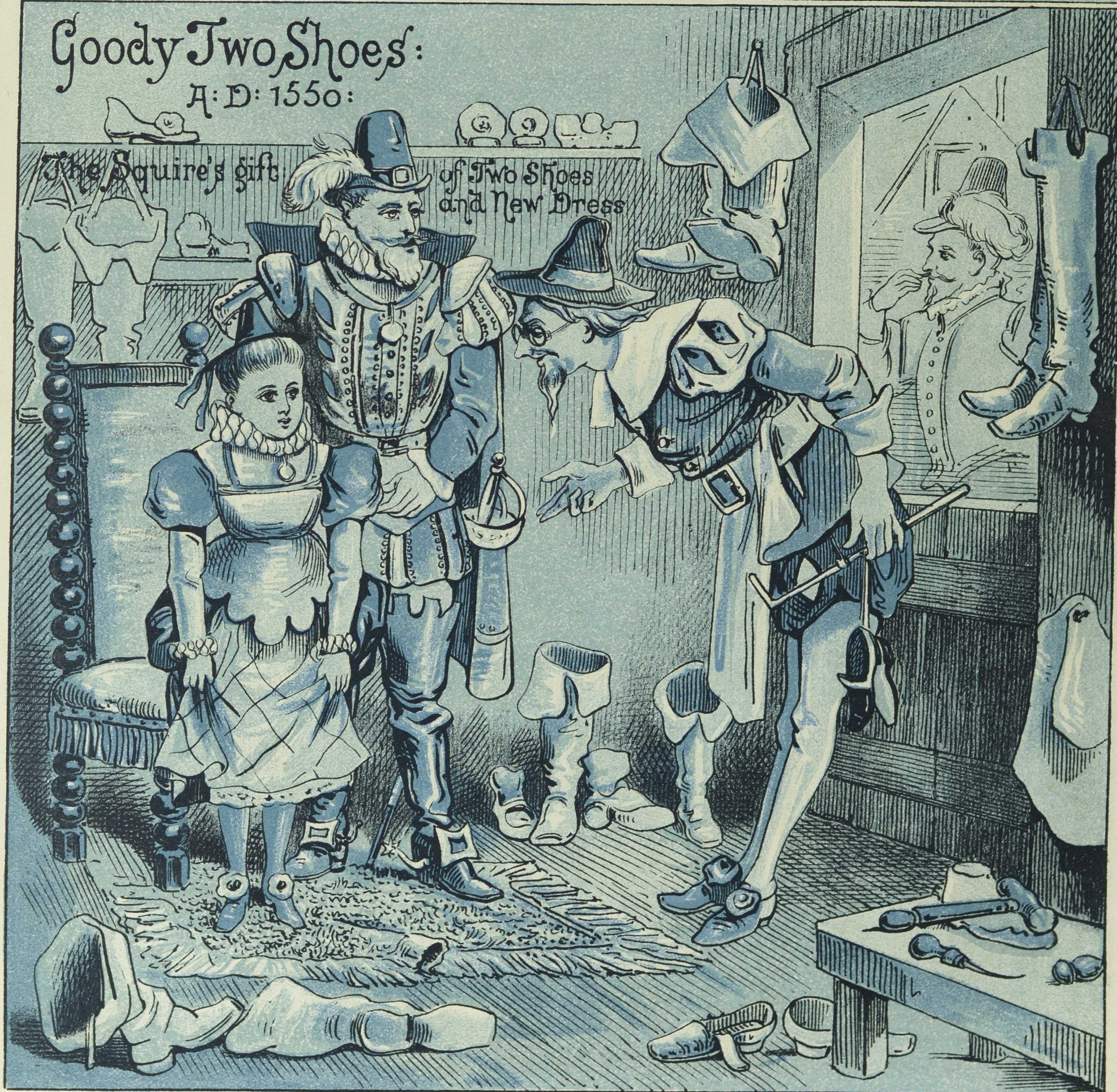
Presents for the King:



DEAR children all, whose merry voices greet
Our CURRANT BUNS as such a charming treat,
Come here once more: for in this Book we bring
Old Pearls new threaded on a modern string:

Goody Two Shoes:

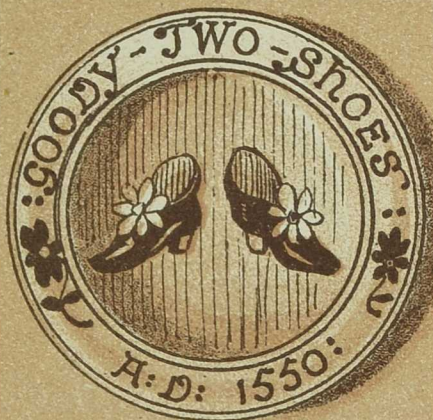
A. D. 1550:





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IN the year 1550, there lived a little girl who was very much loved for her sweet temper. She was the best behaved girl in the Dame's school, as well as the quickest at her lessons and needlework. But she was very poor, and so was her brother Ben, who lived with her. After some time, the Squire of the village where this brother and sister lived, hearing of the goodness of the little girl, began to take great interest in her and Ben. Through his influence Ben was sent to sea, as the boy had always wished; and, as for Ben's sister, the Squire bought a suit of clothes for her and a pair of pretty little shoes. On putting them on she exclaimed—"Two Shoes, two shoes! see my new shoes!" as she trotted about the village, showing her treasure to the cottagers. From that day they called her Goody Two-Shoes; as, before the Squire was thus kind to her, she had no shoes to her poor little feet.

1.

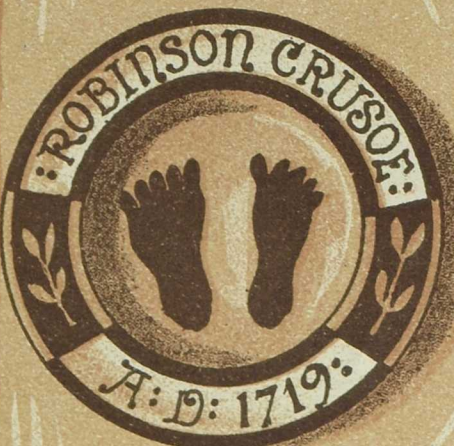
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AN old woman once lived near the forest with her son Jack, who used to cut wood and sell it for their subsistence. One wintry day Jack met an aged Dame (a Fairy) accompanied by a Goose. They seemed very tired, and Jack offered shelter, and brought them to his mother, who fed them with the best her poor house could afford. Next morning the old Dame bade them farewell, and said that—"As she had no money to pay for their hospitality, she would leave her Goose as a present," at the same time warning them to be kind to Goosey and generous to the poor; promising that if they remembered her words, Goosey would prove indeed a treasure. Now, Jack and his mother were very poor, and their landlord pressed them for money; but Goosey saved them by laying a golden egg. They now had grand clothes, a fine house, and everything they could wish, Goosey laying a golden egg each day. They lived grandly for a long time, were good to the poor, and assisted the struggling. At last Jack fell in love with a pretty-faced lady, and to show his importance committed all sorts of extravagances—he forgot the needy, and fell into debt and difficulties; at last, his mother and he were silly enough to kill the Goose in the hope of finding a treasure inside; but Goosey was quite empty, and Jack and his mother then became poorer than ever, *and the fault was all their own.*

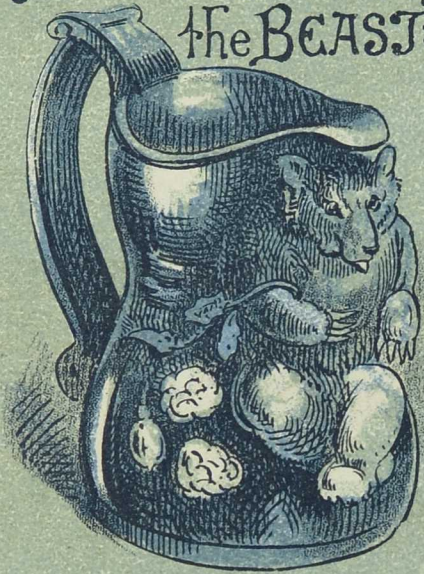
5:6:



WHEN the ship in which Robinson Crusoe sailed was wrecked on a desert island, he alone was saved. He made a raft from the timbers of the ship, and carried therefrom a dog, a cat, guns, gunpowder, carpenters' tools, and all the useful things he could think of to the shore before the vessel broke up. By degrees and hard work he made himself a home, which he called his castle; and there he lived with his cat, dog and parrot for very many years. On going to the sea-beach one day, he saw a foot-print on the sand: this caused him alarm; for he guessed it must be the foot-print of a savage, and he now felt his island home no longer safe. Still, for many a day he saw no sign of strangers. At last, however, he saw a party of savages land from their canoes, light a fire, and were about to kill their prisoners. One of them, as soon as unbound, managed to run away, and was so fleet of foot that those in pursuit could not overtake him. Crusoe protected him, and took the poor frightened savage to his home. There he clothed him, taught him to speak English, and to understand the Bible. He called this poor savage "Man Friday," and no one ever had so devoted-a servant. For many years they lived together, till one day a ship came and took them away to England.

7:8:

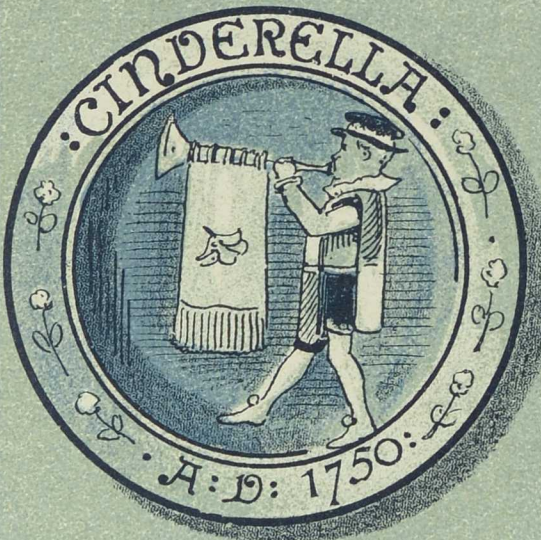
BEAUTY and the BEAST:



A: D: 1720:

MANY years ago, an Eastern Merchant had three handsome daughters. So very beautiful was the youngest that every one called her "Beauty," and she was much better tempered than her sisters. By a series of unexpected accidents this Merchant lost the whole of his fortune; they had been living in great poverty for about twelve months, when the Merchant received news that one of the vessels he thought had been lost, was reported safe, and it would be necessary for him to take a long journey. Before starting, he asked his daughters what presents they would like if he was successful; the two eldest asked for rare and costly things, but the youngest requested a simple white rose. The Merchant set off on his journey, but lost his way in the forest, when suddenly he saw before him a splendid palace with open doors; he entered, no one was to be seen, and on the table was spread a costly supper; so he ate, drank and slept. Next morning he saw some beautiful white roses; and plucking one, a figure resembling a bear, sprang from a bush, and said his, the Merchant's, only chance of escape was to send one of his daughters in return. Beauty volunteered to go, found the Beast very kind, and every luxury provided for her. He asked her to love him, but this she could not bring herself to do. Thus she lived for months, until seeing in the magic mirror that her father was very ill, obtained leave for a month's visit. Overstaying the time, she dreamed the Beast was dying, and hurried back to the palace. There she found him insensible; called him her kind dear heart—by which words the fairy spell was broken—and then by her side stood a handsome prince whom she could love with her whole heart.

9-10:



CINDERELLA was the youngest of three sisters, and was made a common drudge by her two elders. Whilst they were enjoying themselves she sat in rags by the kitchen fire. But she had a fairy godmother who was looking after her fortunes in secret. One evening, when her sisters had gone to a grand ball at the palace, Cinderella was, as usual, huddled up in the chimney corner; a beautiful fairy appeared and made her a fine coach from a pumpkin, turned a few rats and mice into coachman and horses, changed lizards to footmen, and all this with one wave of her wand! At the same time the girl's rags became the finest silks and brocades, and her worn shoes were the daintiest of glass slippers! The good fairy imposed but one condition—Cinderella must be at home by midnight! So off she went; at the palace none knew her, but all admired her, and the Prince fell deeply in love with her. Soon the hands of the clock betokened the hour of midnight. Away she hurried, and in her haste and fright dropped one of her glass slippers. Nobody knew how she had gone; for the guards at the gate had only seen a ragged girl run off. Still there was the glass slipper; and the Prince proclaimed that he would marry the lady whose foot it should fit. The ladies all tried in vain; in the end Cinderella was allowed to try. It fitted, and she at once produced its fellow. Then the trumpets sounded, and Cinderella was married to the Prince.

11-12:



THREE Bears once lived together in a wood. There was a big Bear, a middle-sized Bear, and a little wee Bear. Each Bear had a spoon, a mug, a chair, and a bed for himself,—a large big bed for the big Bear, a middle-sized bed for the middle-sized Bear, and a wee-wee bed for the little Bear. These Bears went out for a walk early one morning, and whilst they were out Little Silverhair found their house and peeped in. There were the three mugs of porridge, and the three spoons on the table; the porridge in the big mug was too hot, in the middle-sized mug too cold, but there was a nice breakfast in the wee mug; so Silverhair ate it up. Of course, the big chair was too big for her, and the middle-sized chair was not comfortable; so she sat down in the wee-wee chair, and broke the bottom out. Then she went upstairs, and tried each bed; only the wee bed was the right size; then she laid down and went off to sleep. When the three Bears came home, a great gruff voice, a moderately loud voice, and a little squeaking voice, were heard grumbling all over the house; at which sound Little Silverhair suddenly woke up, jumped out of window, and ran off as fast as possible, whilst the Bears were wondering who she could be.

13-14:

Mother HUBBARD:



AND HER DOG
Costume A.D. 1825:

(1) OLD MOTHER HUBBARD went to the cupboard, to get her poor dog a bone: when she came there, the cupboard was bare, and so the poor dog had none,—(2) how the dog died,—(3) how he stood on his head,—(4) how he played the flute, and fed the cat,—(5) how he smoked a pipe,—(6) read the news,—(7) rode the goat,—(8) sat at the spinning-wheel,—(9) dressed himself in his clothes,—(10) made a bow, and said "Bow-wow."



15-16:

The Three

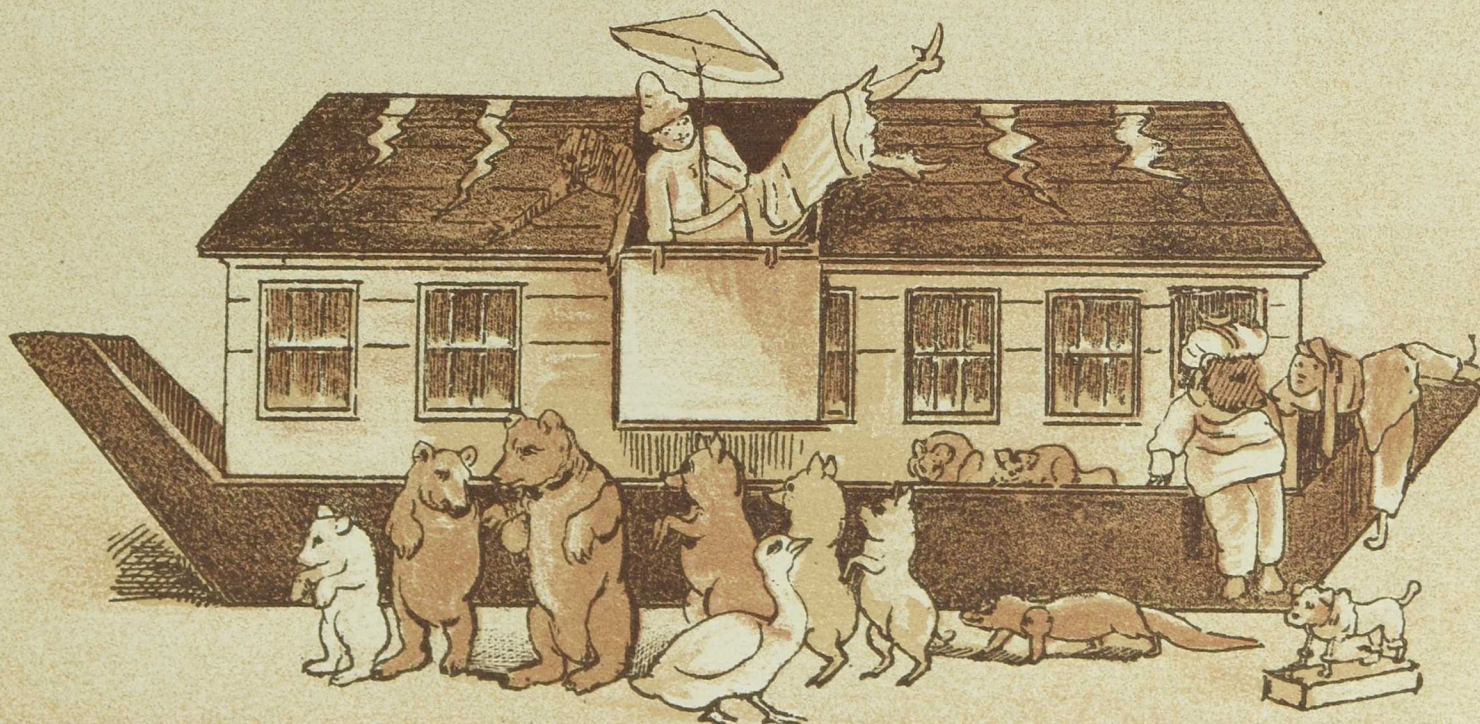


Costume
A.D. 1881:

Tiny Pigs:

THREE TINY PIGS were once sent by their mother to seek their fortunes. The first tiny Pig met a man with some furze, and, as the man gave it to him, he built a house with it. The next day a Wolf knocked at the door; but the tiny Pig would not let him in. Then said the Wolf "I'll huff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house in." So he huffed, and he puffed, and blew the house in, and ate up the tiny Pig. The second Pig built his house of sticks; but the Wolf came,—huffed and puffed, and blew down his house also, then ate up the second tiny Pig. But the third tiny Pig was a very wise little Pig. He built his house of tiles, and the Wolf could not huff and puff the house down, although he huffed and puffed with all his might. Then the Wolf tried to persuade the wise tiny Pig to go out with him to get some turnips for dinner; but the tiny Pig went by himself to get turnips, and had his house well stocked before the Wolf called to show him the field. Then the Wolf asked the tiny Pig to go to the fair with him. But the tiny Pig went off by himself, and when he saw the Wolf coming hid himself in a barrel and rolled down the hill, which frightened the Wolf away. At last the Wolf said, "If you don't let me in, I'll come down the chimney!" So the wise tiny Pig lit a great fire in his kitchen, and when the Wolf did come head first down the chimney he was burnt to death.

17-18



Mother
GOOSE

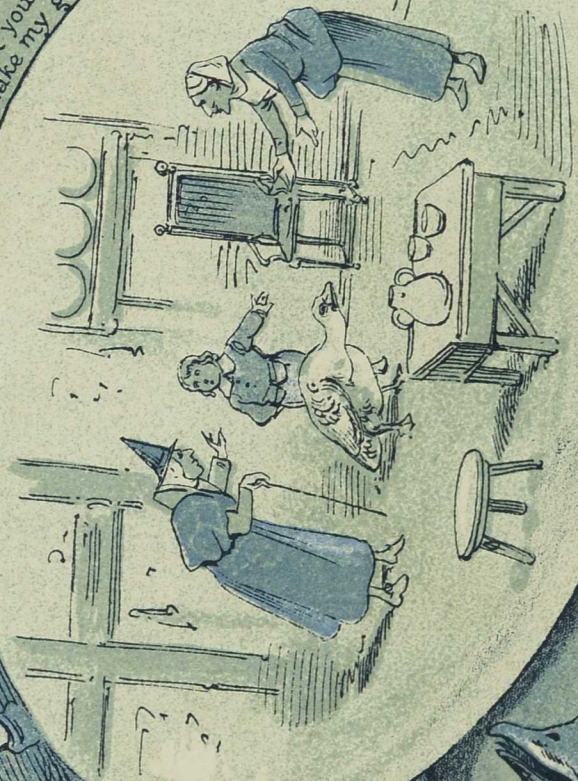
and

The
GOOSE

that laid the
GOLDEN EGGS:

A.D. 1642:

2: Mother Goose's parting advice:
"If you neglect my words, the poor despise,
I'll treat poor Goosey, and abuse your prize,
Soon shall you have no Golden Egg to sell -
Then take my gift and counsel and farewell."



4: A hard
Landlord
paid with the
golden
Egg.



1: Jack meets Mother
Goose in the
Forest.

Jack and his Mother much
surprised at finding the Goose had
laid a Golden Egg.





Mother
GOOSE:
A. D. 1642:

5. Altered circumstances



6. Jack does in for extravagance
and lives above his means



7. Jack's Wooing



8. Jack being deeply in debt
through extravagance kills the goose
the hope of finding a treasure. He is
justly punished by finding nothing.



9. Jack is poor again



ROBINSON CRUSOE: A. D. 1719.

1. Crusoe makes a Raft,
and saves stores from
the wreck:

Andre:

2. WORK

3. The foot prints on the sand:



ROBINSON CRUSOE:
A. D. 1719:

4: Crusoe rescues Friday:



5.

6.



Crusoe Teaches Friday to speak English:
André:

After many years a ship is seen passing
the Island, which takes Crusoe & Friday on board:

Beauty & the Beast:

A. D. 1720:

1. Beauty's request of a white rose from her father before he starts on a journey.



The Parting of Beauty and her Father:



2: A surprise:



The Beast informs Beauty's Father he must die for plucking a rose and only relents on the promise of his sending his daughter to him.



3. The Merchant returns in search of Beauty:

BEAUTY and the BEAST

A.D. 1720

4: The Beast offers his hand:



1: The neglected Sister.

Cinderella:

Costume
A.D. 1750:

2: The Fairy Godmother, dresses Cinderella very handsomely, makes her a Coach with six horses, footman, and servants and sends her off to the PRINCE'S BALL:

3: The Fairy Equipage:

André.

CINDERELLA and the GLASS- SLIPPER:

5: MIDNIGHT
CINDERELLA
forgetting the Fairy's
junction to leave
the Clock striking XII:

AD 1750:

4: At the Ball: Cinderella
dances with the PRINCE:

6: The Proclamation of the
Prince that whosoever
fits the Slipper
marry:

7: To the astonishment of all, the Slipper fits Cinderella
and the fellow one she pulls out of her pocket, the fairy Godmother
appears and the Prince keeps his word and marries Cinderella:



1. The morning Walk:
of the
Three Bears.



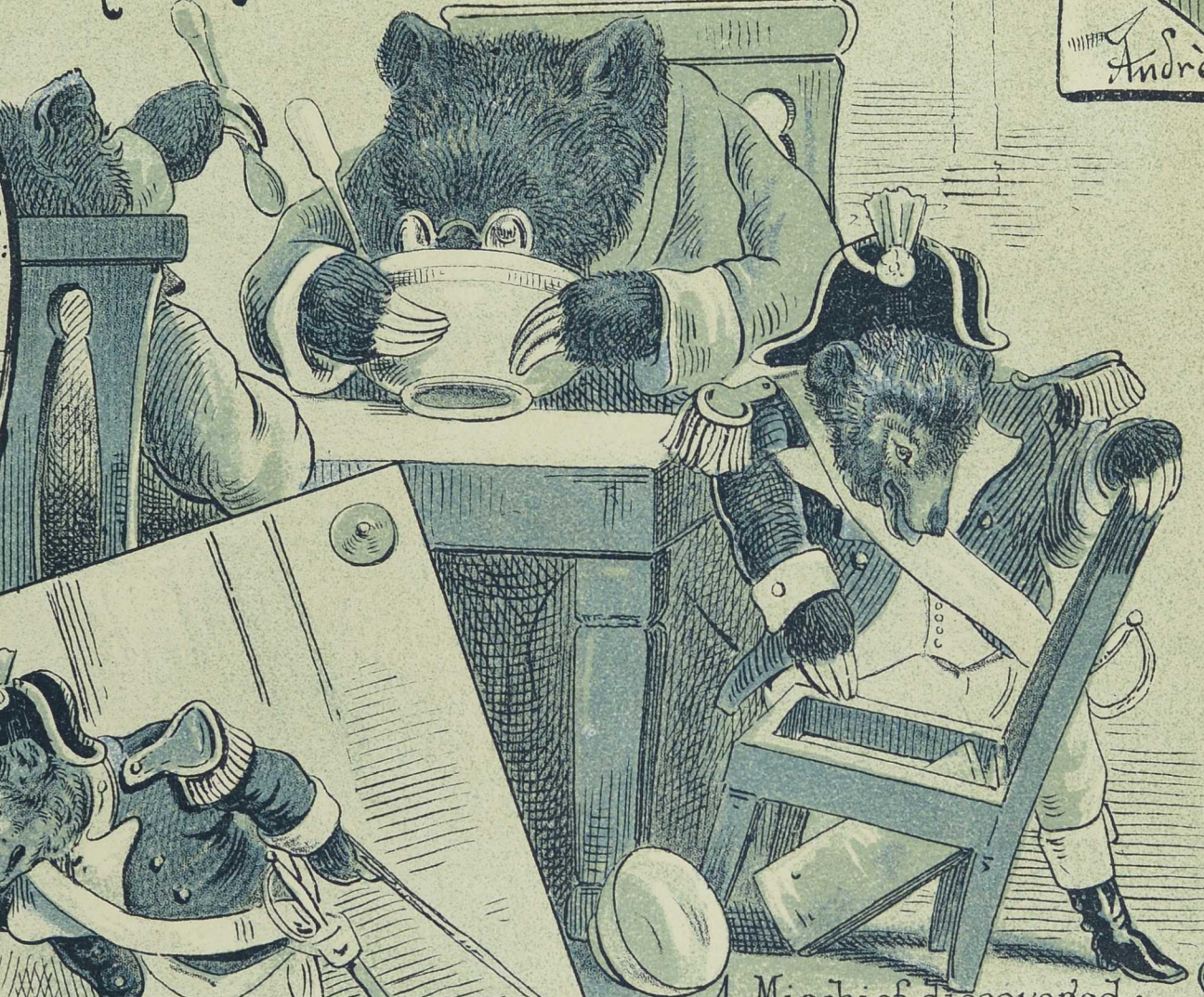
2. Little Silverhair
intrudes
into the Bear's dwelling

The Three Bears: A.D. 1790:

André

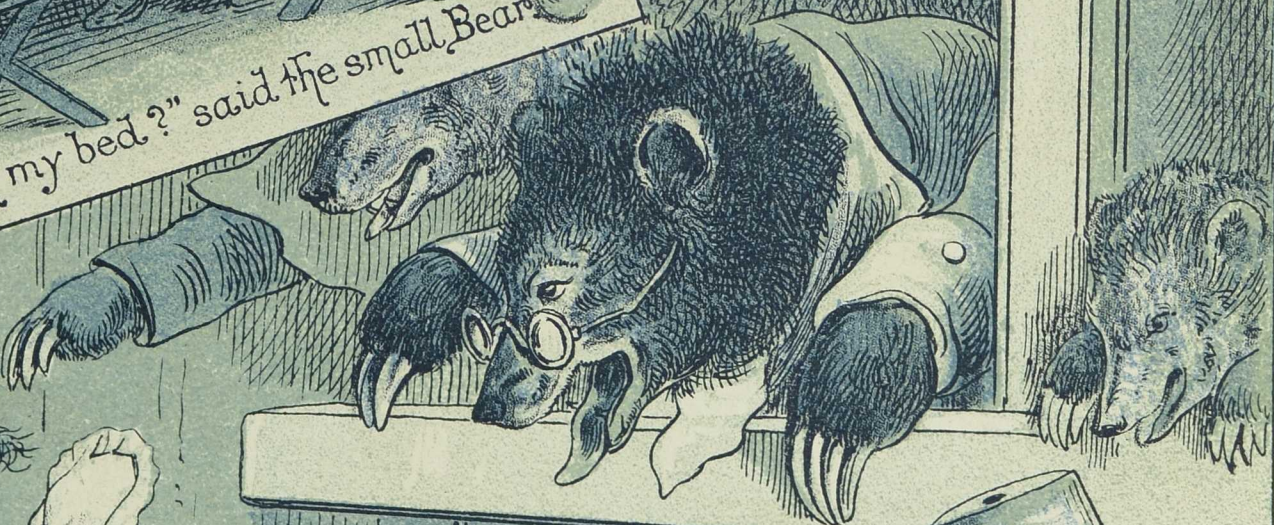
3. Silverhair sits

in the small Bear's Chair and it breaks down with her.



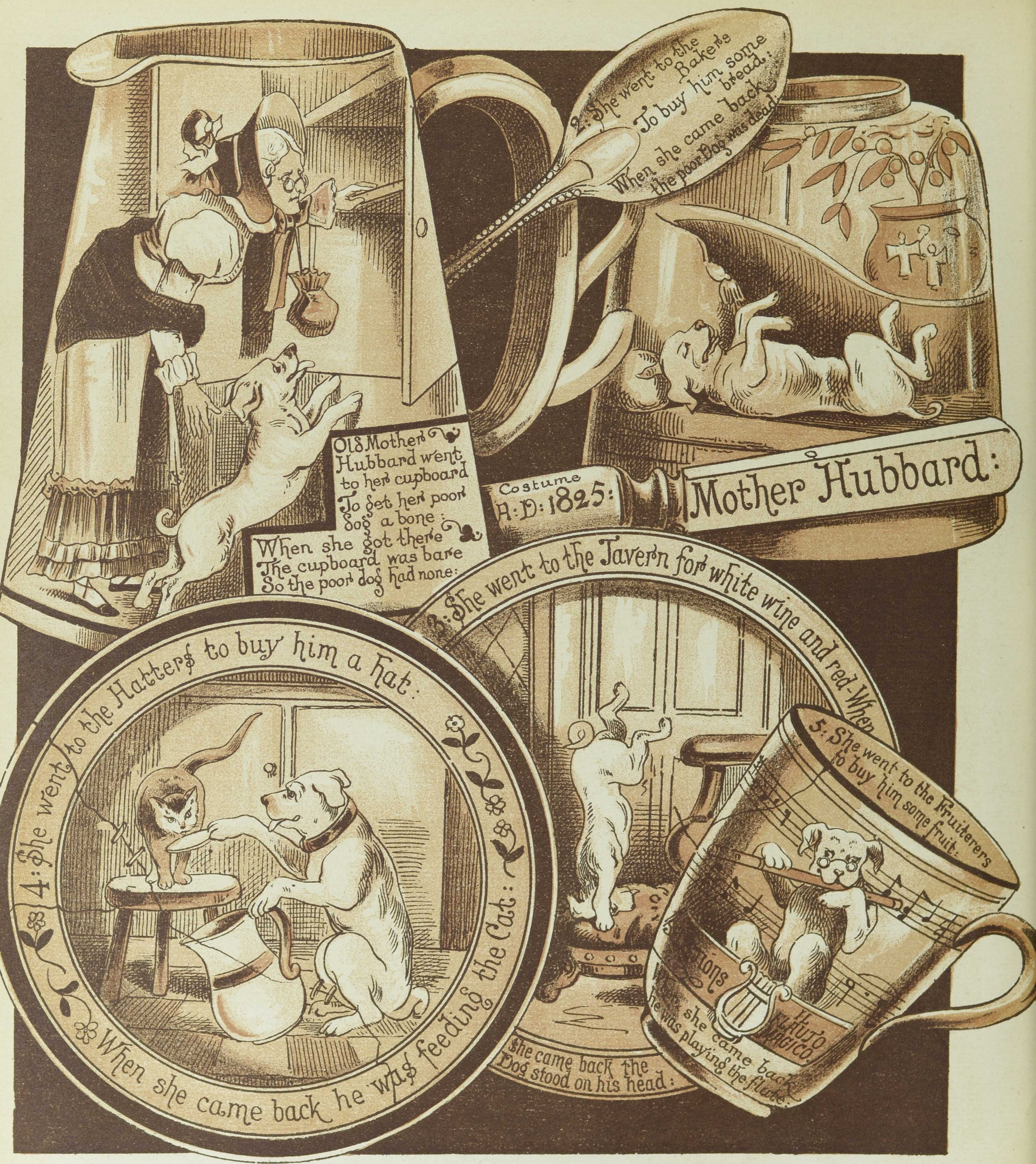
4. Mischief discovered:

5. "Who's that on my bed?" said the small Bear.



6. Little Silver-hair escapes:





2. She went to the Baker's
To buy him some bread:
When she came back
The poor Dog was dead.

Old Mother Hubbard went
to her cupboard
To get her poor
dog a bone:
When she got there
The cupboard was bare
So the poor dog had none:

Costume
A.D. 1825:

Mother Hubbard:

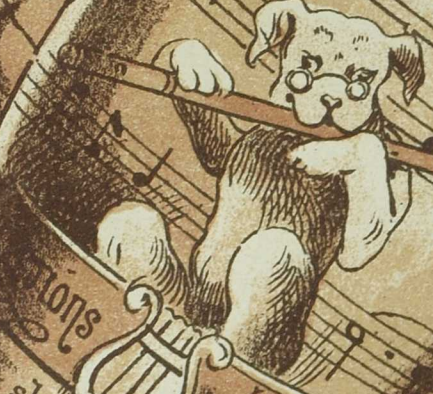
4. She went to the Hatter's to buy him a hat:

3. She went to the Tavern for white wine and red-When

5. She went to the Fruiterers
to buy him some fruit:

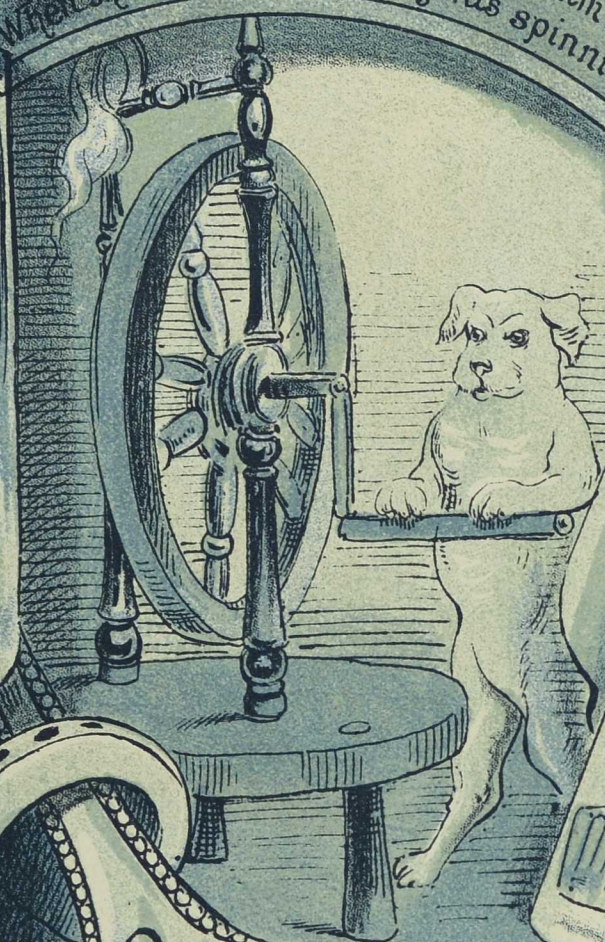
she came back the
Dog stood on his head:

When she came back
he was playing the flute.





10. She went to the Drapers to buy him some linen.
When she came back the Dog was spinning.



11. She went to the Hosiers to buy him some hose.
When she came back He was dressed in his clothes.



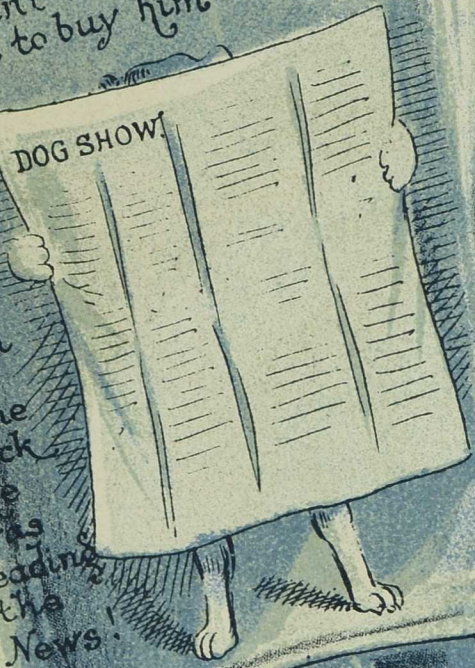
6. She went to the Butchers to buy him some tripe.
When she came back he was smoking a pipe.



7. She went to the cobbler's to buy him some shoes.

DOG SHOW!

When she came back he was reading the News!



8. She went to the Barbers to buy him a wig.
When she came back he was dancing a jig!



12. The Dame made a curtsy: the Dog made a bow.

The Dame said "your servant!" the Dog said "Bow-wow!"



1. The three Tiny Pigs go out into the World
to seek their fortunes:



: THE THREE TINY PIGS : A.D. 1881 :



puffs and blows the front of the
Tiny Pig's House down.

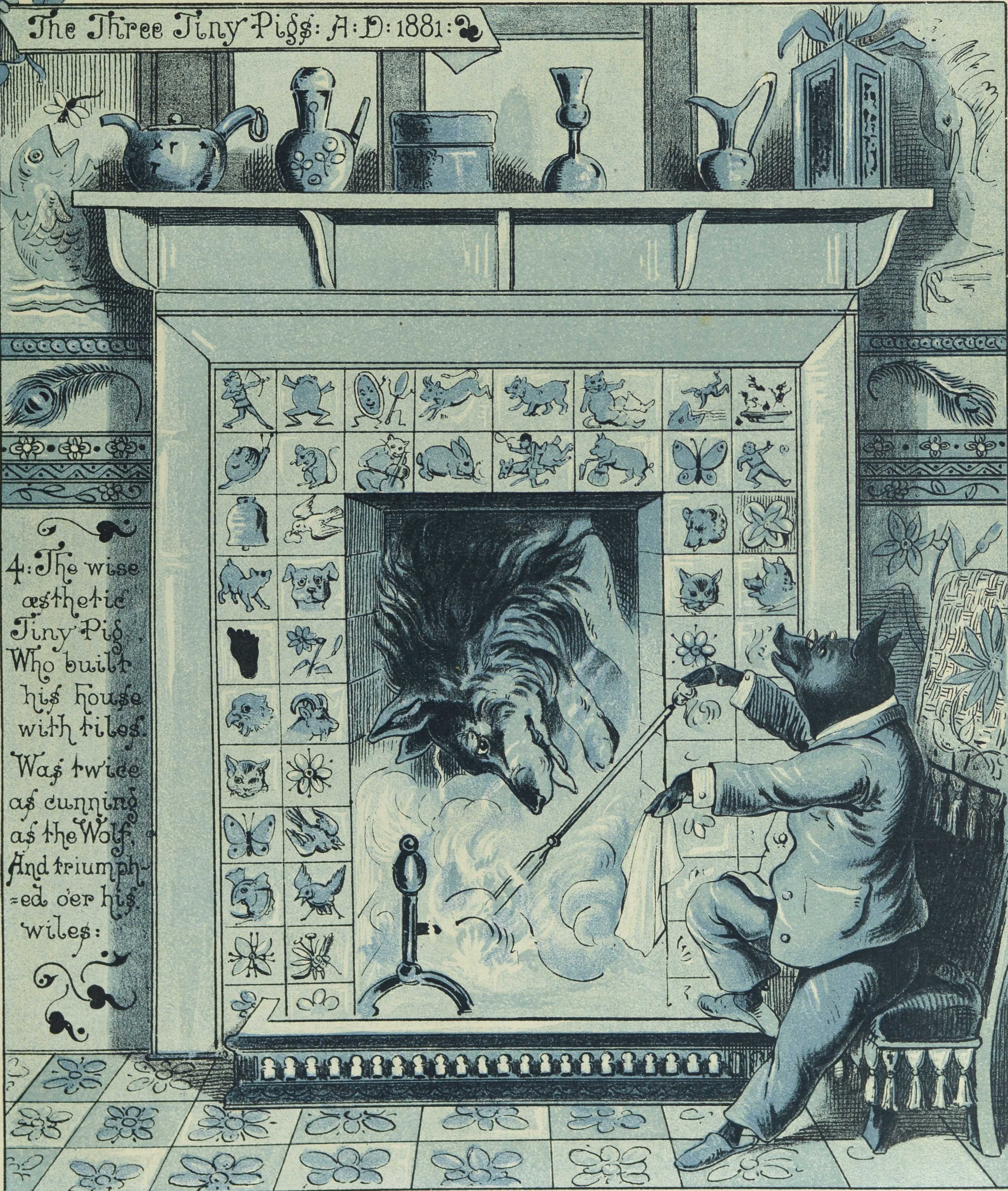
3. The Wolf
puffs and



2. The 2nd Tiny
Pig obtains
building
materials:

The Three Tiny Pigs: A.D. 1881: 2

4: The wise
aesthetic
Tiny Pig,
Who built
his house
with tiles.
Was twice
as cunning
as the Wolf,
And triumph-
ed over his
wiles:



Andre:

Rain! Rain! go away!
Come again another day



Little Johnnie wants to play.

The North Wind doth blow,
And we shall have Snow:
And what will
the ROBIN
then do, poor
thing?



He will go to
the Barn
To keep himself warm,
And hide his head
under his wing,
poor thing!



SEE - SAW
MARGERY
DAW

Johnnie shall have a new master:
He shall have
But a penny a day,
Because he can't work any faster.

Esquimaux:



Sing? Sing?
Whot shall I sing
PUSSIE has eaten the
Pudding string



Costume for
A.D. 1839.

Do? Do? what shall I do?
The Cat has bitten
it quite
in
two!

Costume
A.D. 1617.



A.D. 1787.

Simple
ANDRE:

Simon met a Pie-
man going to the Fair -
Says Simple Simon
to the Pieman,



"Let me
taste
your ware?"

Says the Pieman to Simple
Simon. "Show me first
Your Penny!" Says Simple
Simon to the Pieman,
"Indeed I have not any!"

JACK and JILL went up the hill
Go fetch a pail of water:




JACK fell down, and cracked his crown;
And JILL came tumbling after:

English:

Pat it, and
prick it,
and
mark
it
with
a
c

Bake us a Cake as fast as you can!

and put
it in the oven
for Baby and
me!

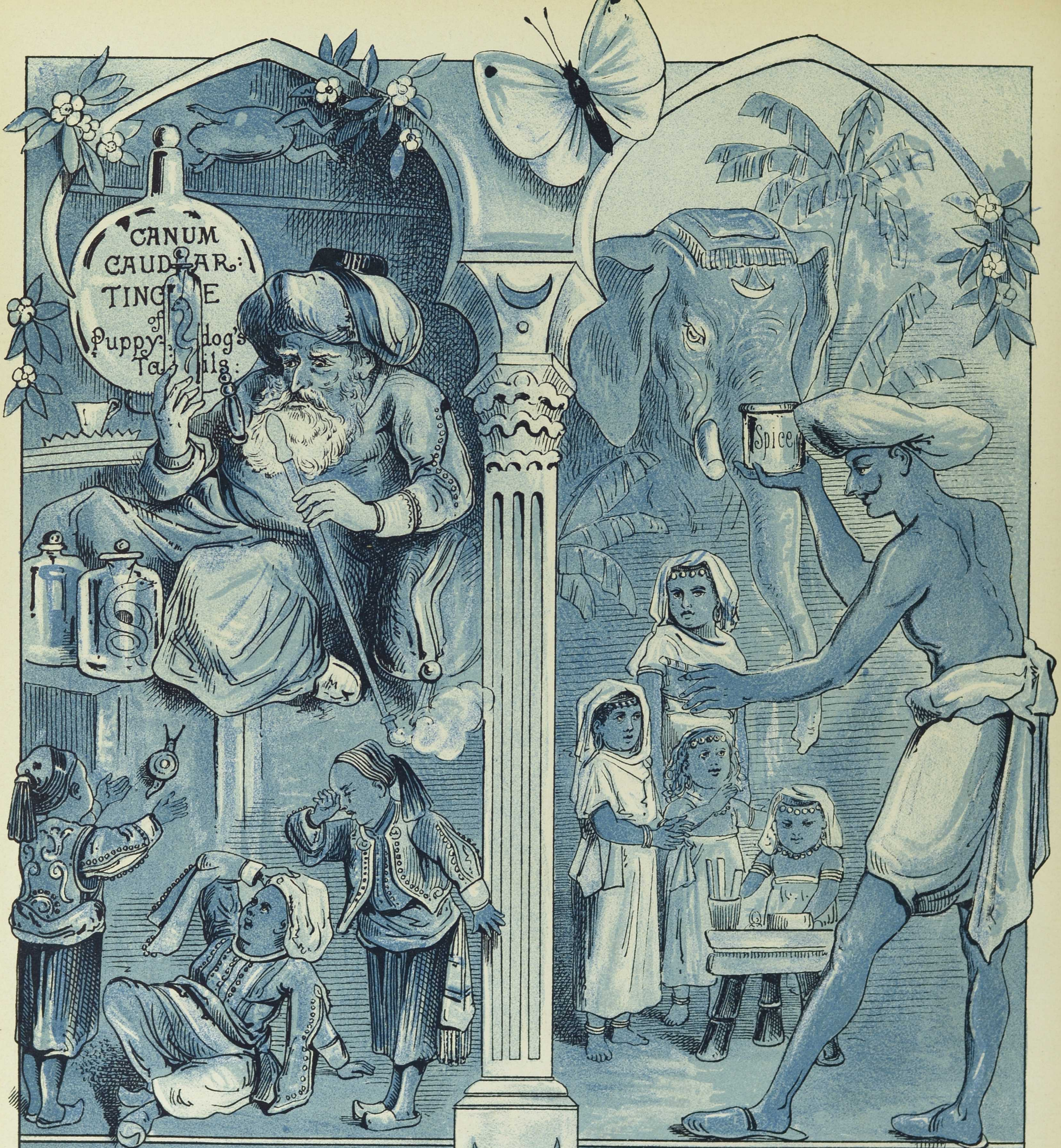


Costume
A.D. 1830.

PAT-A-CAKE! Baker's Man! Bake us a Cake as fast as you can!



Ride a Cock-horse to Banbury Cross,
To see a young lady on a white horse,
Rings on her fingers, and bells on her toes,
She shall have Music wherever she goes.



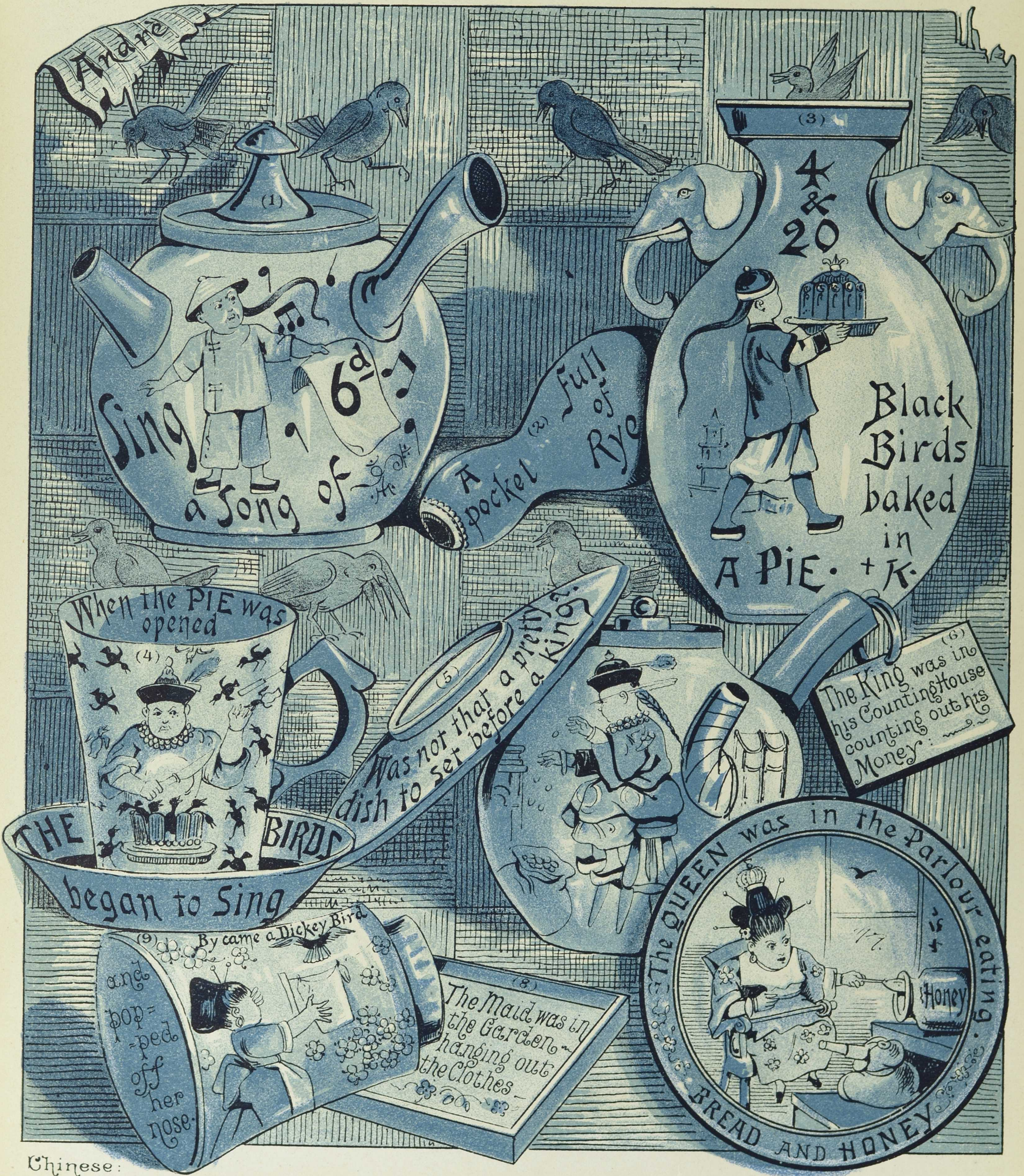
"What are Little Boys made of?
Snakes, & Snails, & Puppy-dogs tails!
And that's what Boys are made of!"

Andrè.

"What are Little Girls made of?
Sugar, & Spice, & all that's nice!
And that's what Girls are made of!"



Nursery - Rhyme Land.





Little Boy Blue!
Come! blow me your horn!
The Sheep's in the meadow,
The Cow's in the Corn!



4 and 20 Gallors

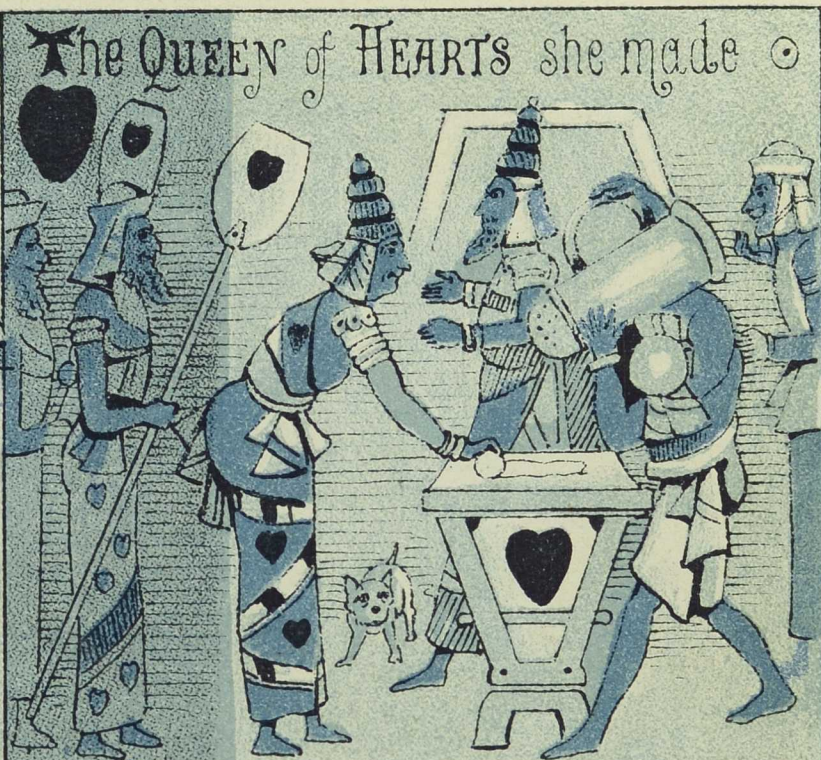
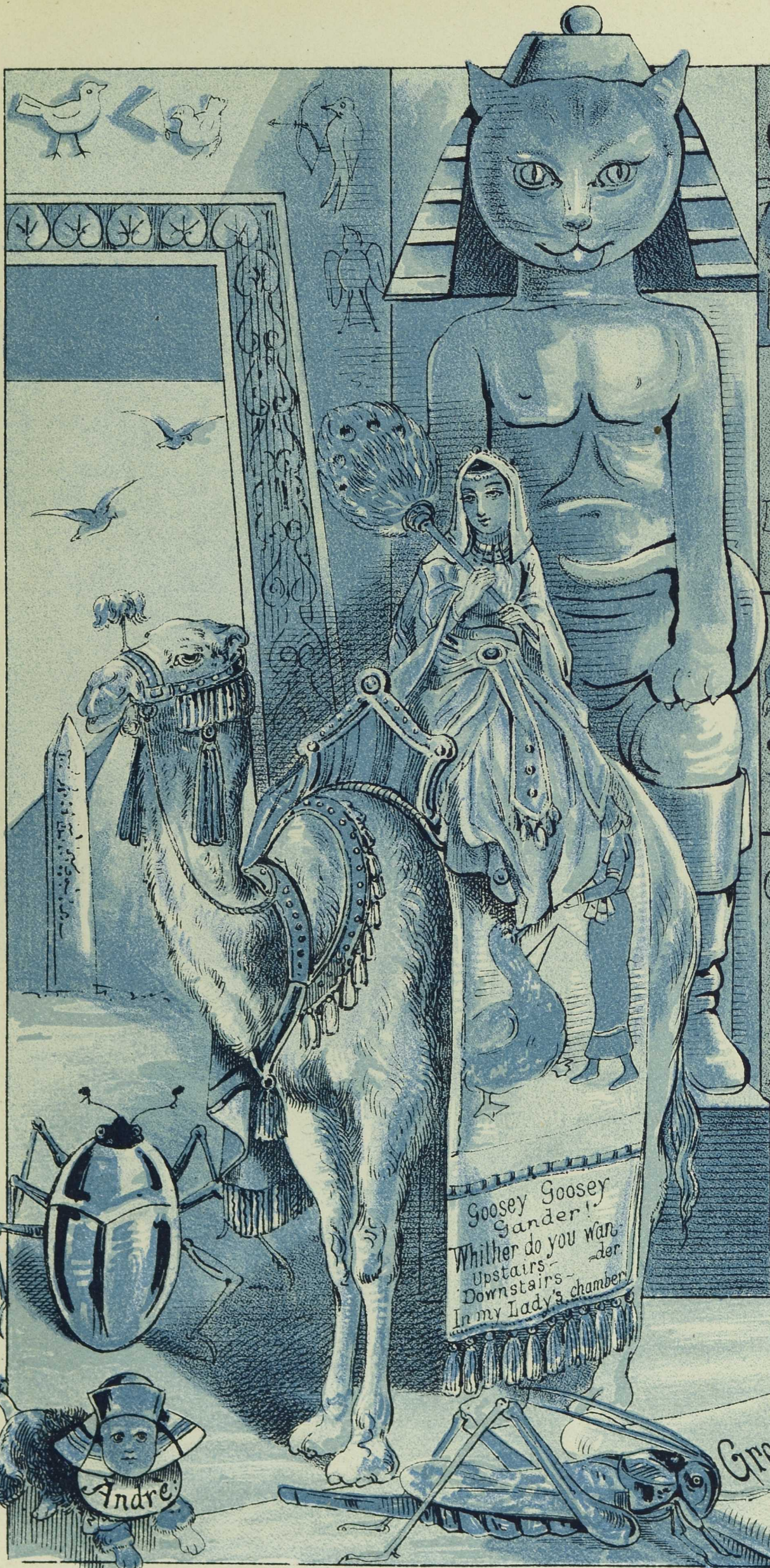
Went to Kill

A SNAIL

not
a man
among
them
Dared to
touch his Tail

Andre

Greek:



The QUEEN of HEARTS she made

some TARTS All on a Summer's day



The Knave of HEARTS
he stole those TARTS -
And took them quite
away



The King
of HEARTS
called for
those TARTS:
And beat
the Knave
full sore:
The Knave
of HEARTS
brought back
those TARTS.

And vowed he'd steal no more



Egyptian.

Great Little Bouncing
The Cat's in the cupboard, & can't see me!



English. Watteau.





Jack Sprat could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean;
And so, between the two,
The plates were always clean.



Little Bo Peep
has lost her sheep
and doesn't know
where to find them;
Leave them alone, and
they'll come home,
And
bring their tails behind them.

Little Miss Muffet
sat on a tuffet
eating curds and whey
And sat a great Spider,
Which frightened her,
Miss Muffet away.

Tom Tom (the
Piper's Son)
Stole a
Pig,
and away
he
Run!

The Pig
was eat,
and Tom
was beat,
and Tom
ran
crying
down the
Street.



Diddle Diddle Dumpling!
My son John
Went to bed
With his trousers on!

One shoe off,
And the other shoe on!
Diddle Diddle Dumpling!
My son John! ~~~~



Bed-time.

OLD
KING
COLE
WAS

a
Merrye
Old soul, and
a Merrye Old
soul was he:

He called for his Pipe,
and he called for his
Glass:
and he called for

his Fiddlers Three

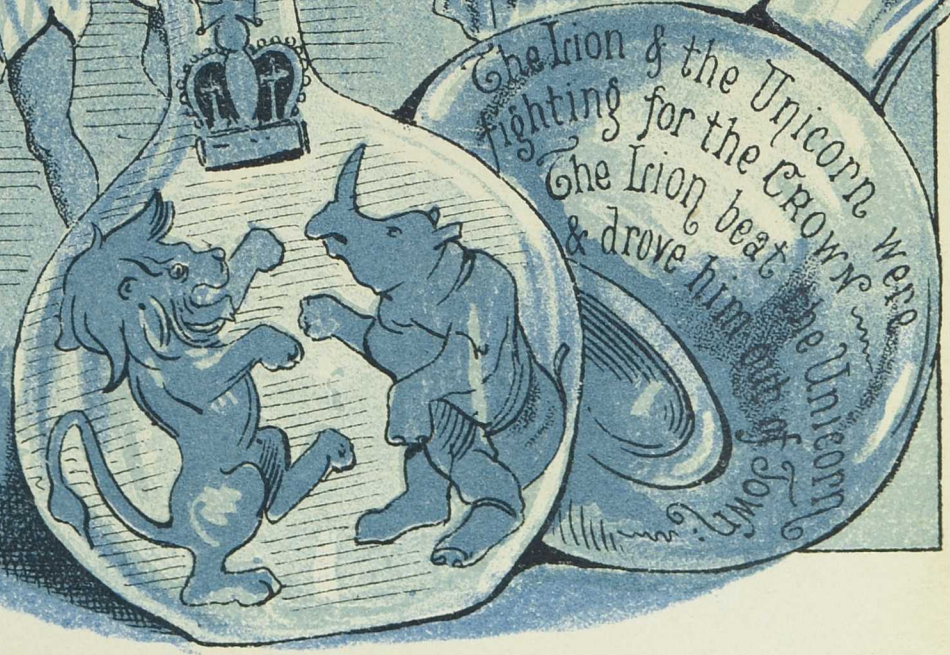
Little Jack Horner
Was put in a Corner
Because he could not spell "Pre,"
When his Aunt, M^{rs} Prim,
Came home, and saw him,
She could not help saying - "O fre!"





There was an old Woman,
who lived in a shoe.
She had so many children,
she knew not what to do:
She gave them some broth
without any bread:
She whipped them all soundly
and sent them to bed:—



André.
African.





One, Two, 
 Buckle my shoe.

(Costume, Italy.)



Three, Four,
Knock at the door.

(Costume, France.)



Japan.

Five, Six,
Pick up sticks.

England.

India

Nine, Ten,
A fine fat hen.

Seven, Eight,
Lay them straight.



Zanzibar.

Eleven, Twelve,
Both dig and delve.

Scotland.

Thirteen, Fourteen,
Little ones courting.

Morocco.

Fifteen, Sixteen,
Fun in the kitchen.



Seventeen, Eighteen,
The boat wont bear
our weight in.



Nineteen, Twenty,
Purple grapes in plenty.

Germany.



Holland

Switzerland

Twenty one, Twenty two,
Sketching such a pretty view.

Twenty three, Twenty four,
Reading stories at the door.



China

Twenty five, Twenty six,
Building castles up with bricks.



Turkey.

Twenty seven, Twenty eight,
For school I fear we are too late.

Twenty nine, Thirty
Wait for me said little Bertie.

Russia.

North America.

Thirty one, Thirty two,
Indians in their light canoe.



Twice one are two,
Master Cock-a-doodle-doo.



Twice two are four,
Lingering, on the rocky shore.

Wales.



Twice three are six,
I am amused, how fast it ticks.



Twice four are eight,
Standing at a Country gate.

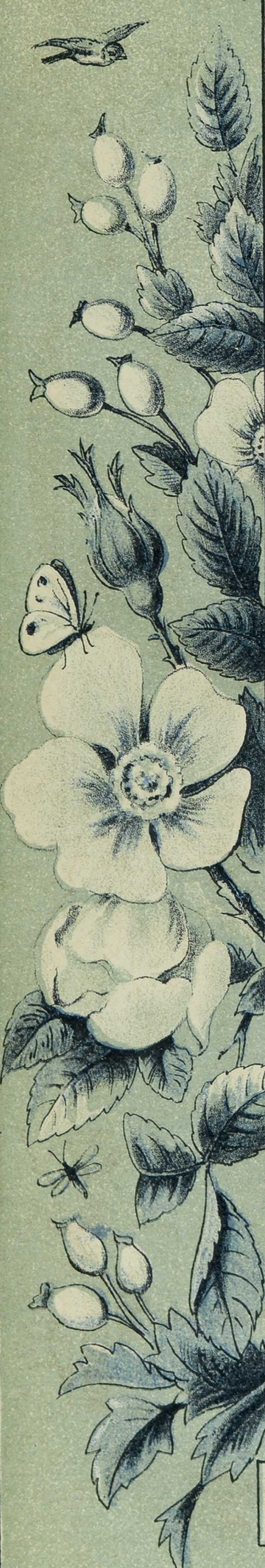


Twice five are ten,
Charley, I have found your pen.

Denmark.

Poland.

Portugal.



Twice six are twelve,
Pussy sleeping on the shelves.



Twice seven, are fourteen,
Skipping lightly on the green.



Twice eight are sixteen,
Gathering daisies we have been.

Arabia.

Persia.

Austria.



Twice nine, are eighteen,
Baby can you help us glean.



Twice ten are twenty
The pump I think, will soon be empty



One and two are three,
The castle by the Sea.

Norway



Three and two are five,
Don't go too near the hive.

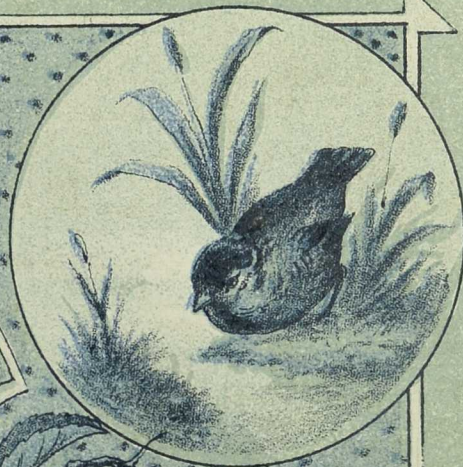
Affghanistan



Five and two are seven
I hear the Churchclock, strike eleven.

Canada





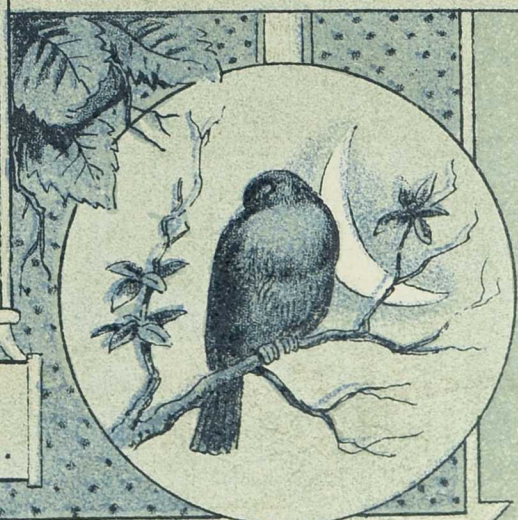
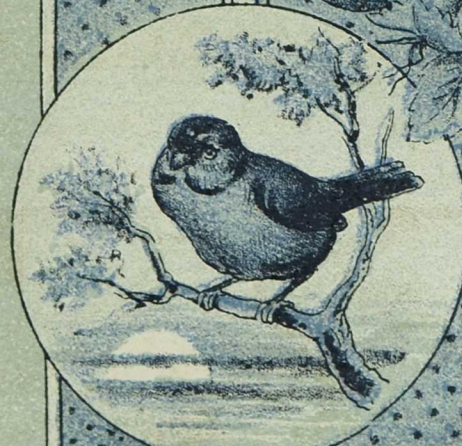
Seven, and two are nine,
Fishing with a rod and line.



Nine and two, are eleven,
The lark is soaring, towards heaven.



Eleven and two are thirteen,
The day is cold and very keen.





Thirteen and Two are fifteen
Schoolboys should be neat and clean.



Fifteen and two are seventeen,
Sing pretty bird, said Effy Dean.



Seventeen and two are nineteen,
Adieu, this is our parting scene.

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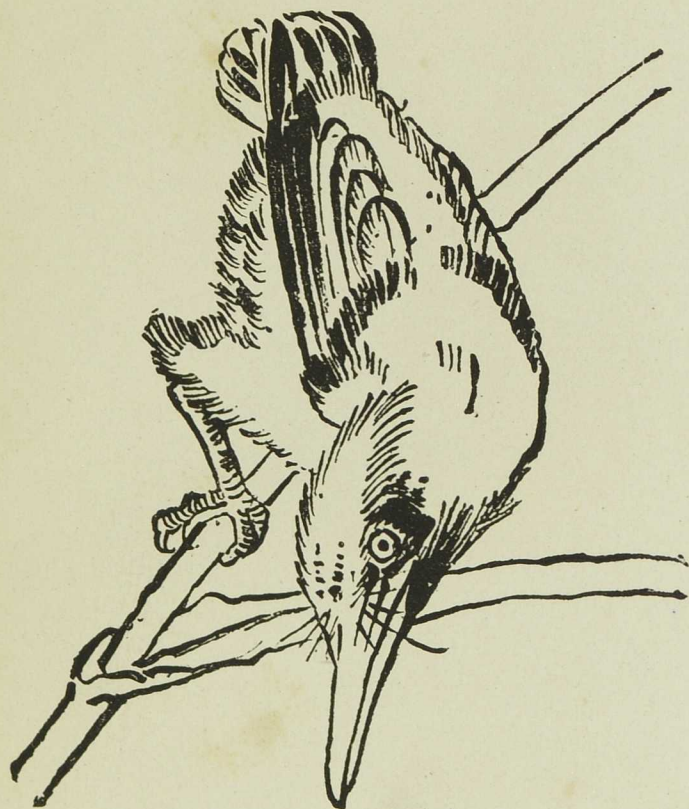
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