JOHN BULLIS MARIALPHABET

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JOHN BULL'S

FARM ALPHABET.

A's Arable land, for ploughing and sowing:

Wheat, barley, and oats upon it are growing.

B stands for the Barn where we all our crops store;

The chickens pick up the fallen grains at the door.

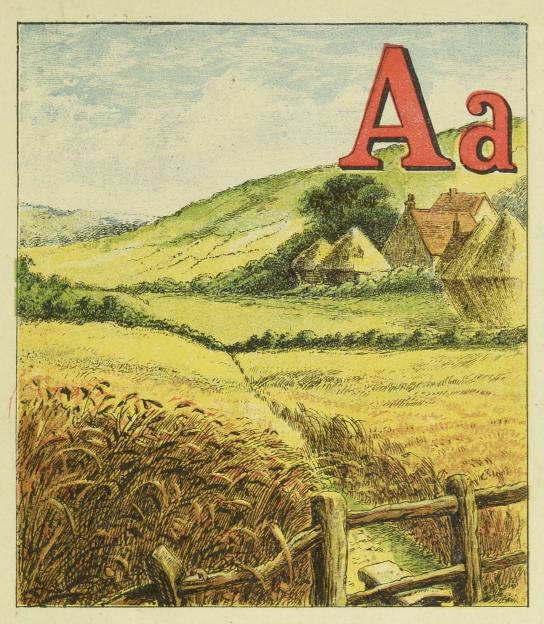
C stands for our Cows, which give plenty of milk;

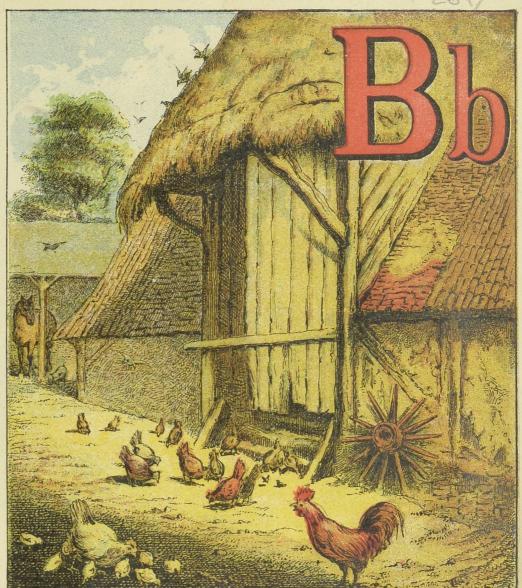
The coat of dear Colly is softer than silk.

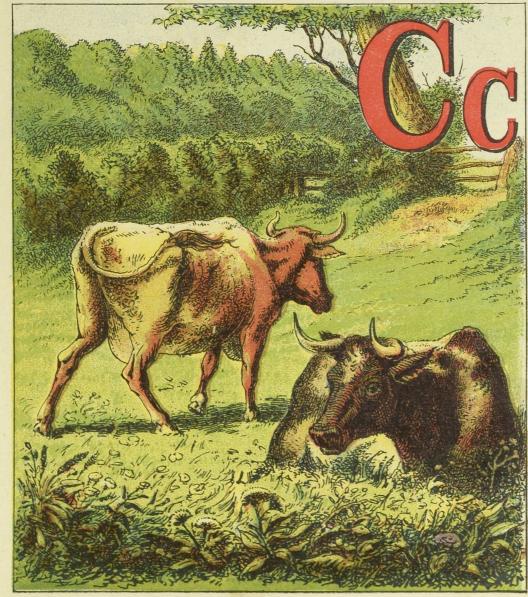
stands for the Dairy, where butter we make,

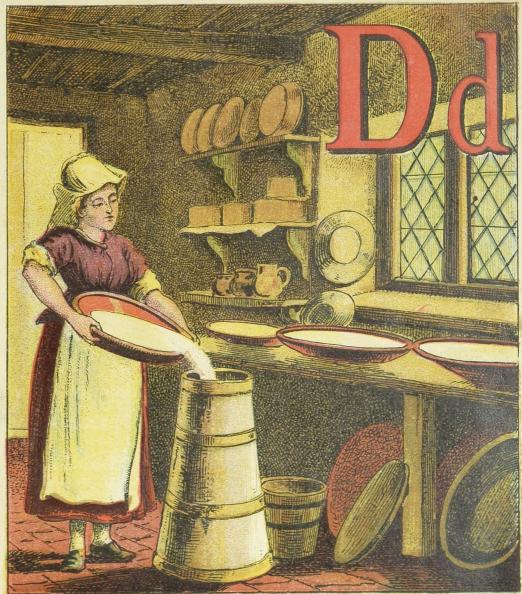
And very great care of our cheeses we take.

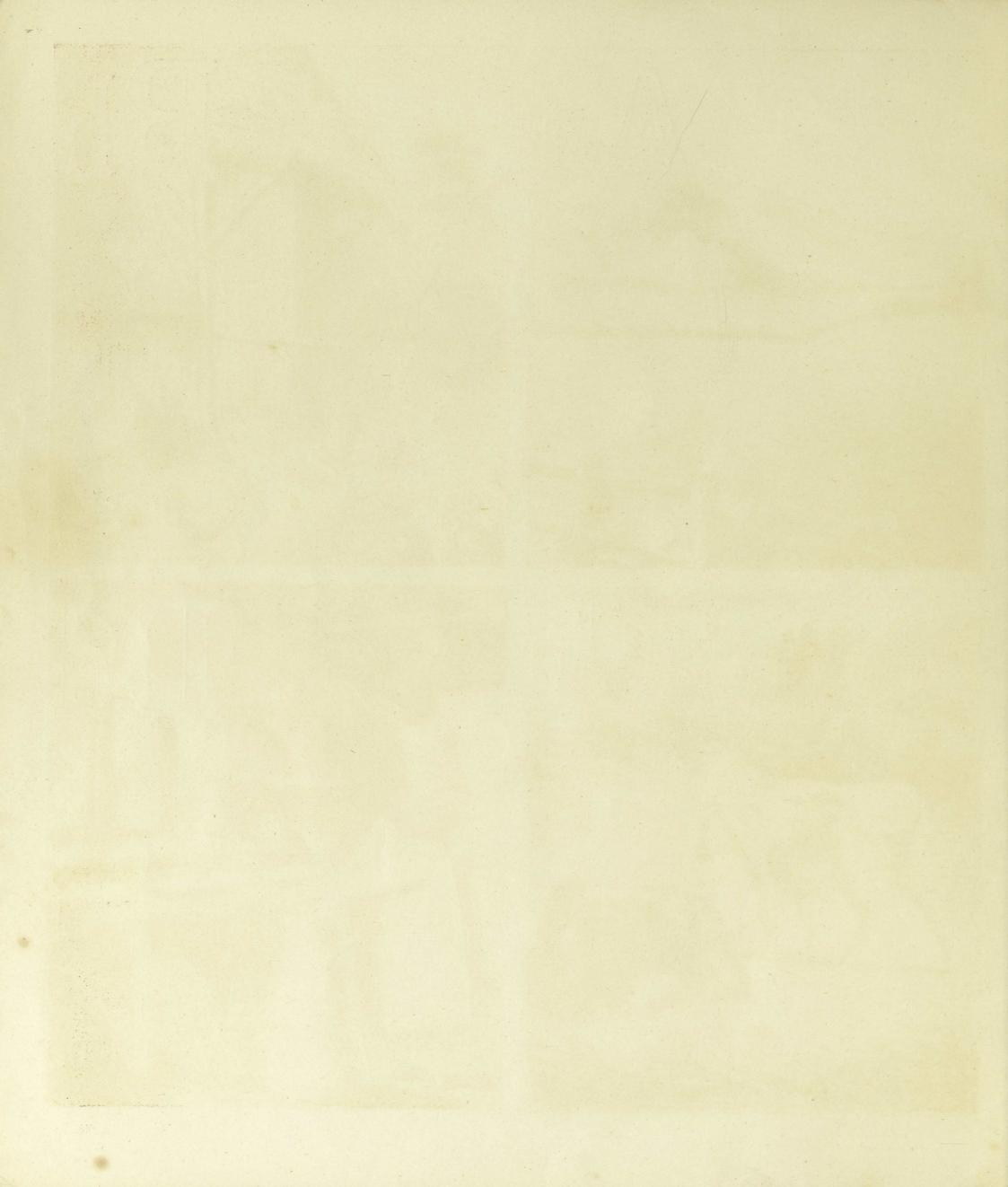
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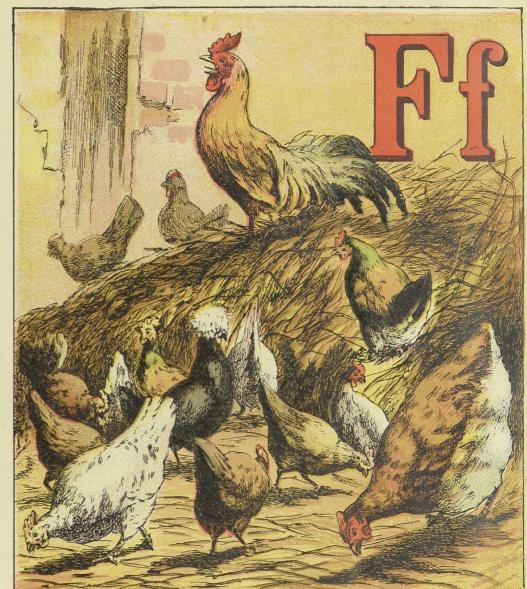




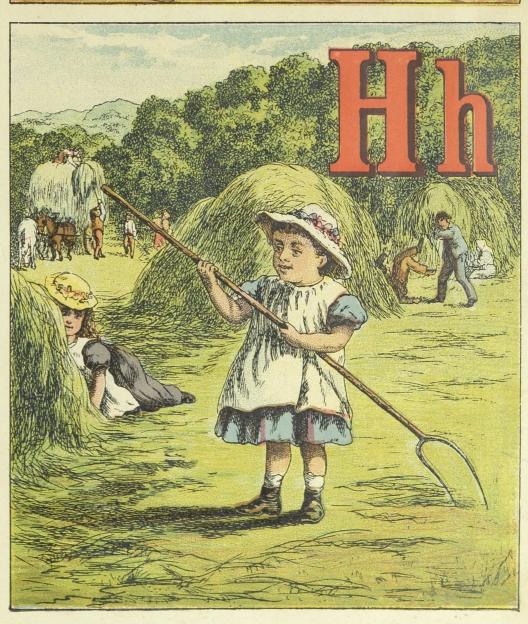
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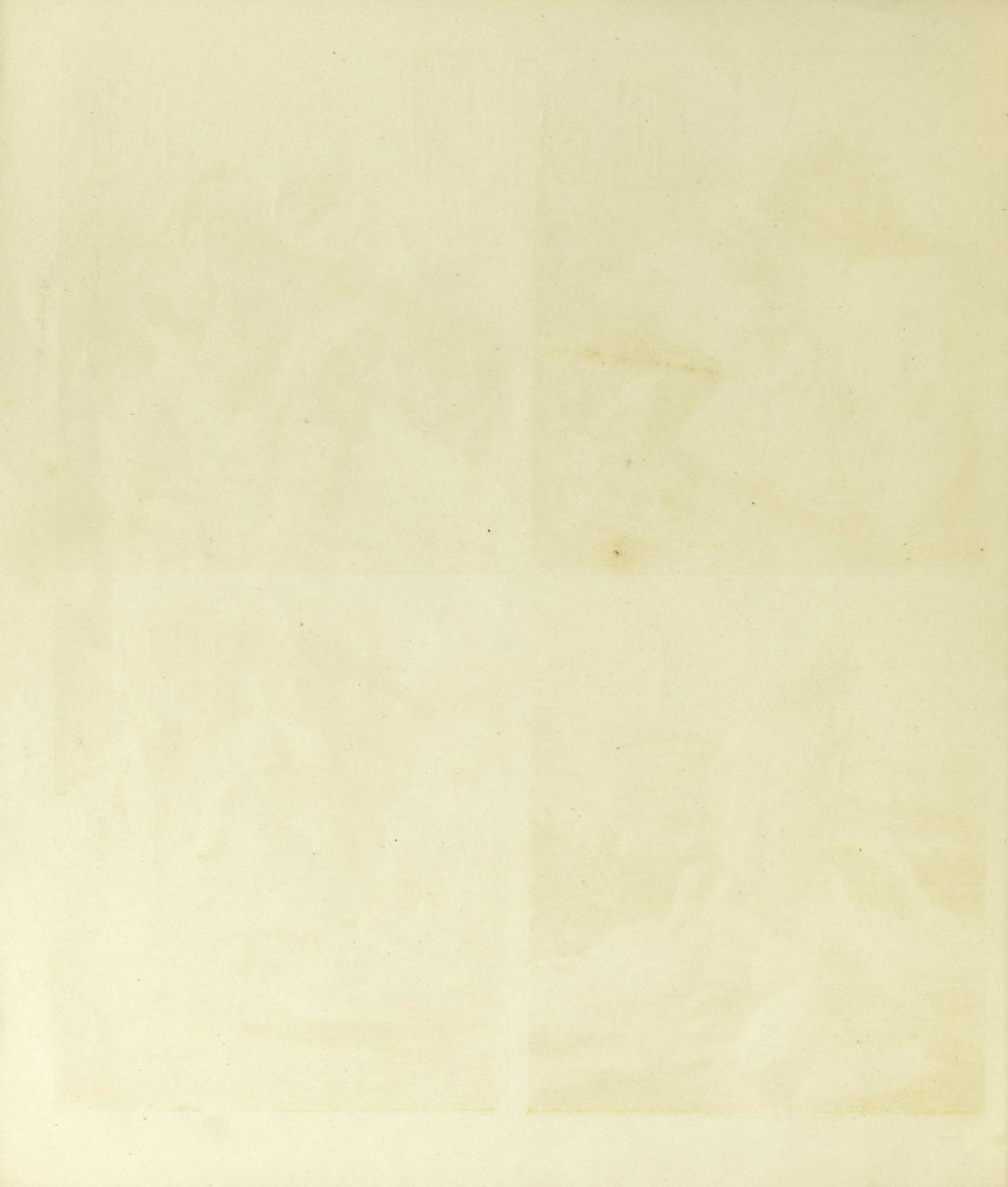
- E stands for Eggs, which the poultry-girl finds;
- The geese in the meadow this little lass minds.
- F stands for Fowls, of which every kind,
- From Cochin to Bantam, you'll at our farm find.
- G stands for Geese—just see how they run!
- To bite that poor woman they think will be fun.
- H stands for Hay, which we all like to make;
- Even dear little Norman a hayfork will take.

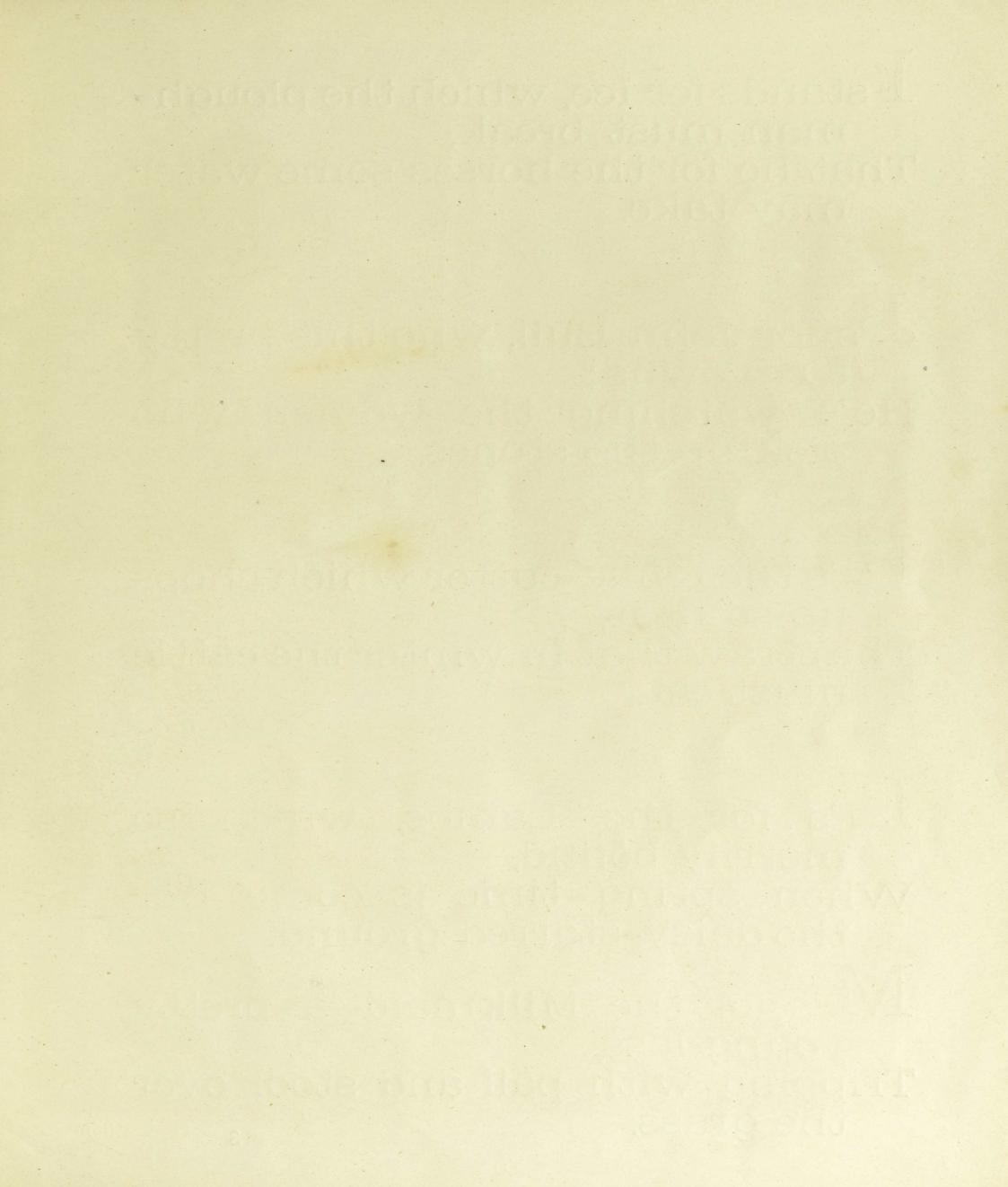












I stands for Ice, which the ploughman must break, That he for the horses some water may take.

J's for John Bull, who this pretty farm owns;

He's watching the women who

pick up the stones.

K's the Knife-cutter which chops up so neat,

The straw that in winter the cattle

must eat.

L's for the Lambs, which so merrily bound,

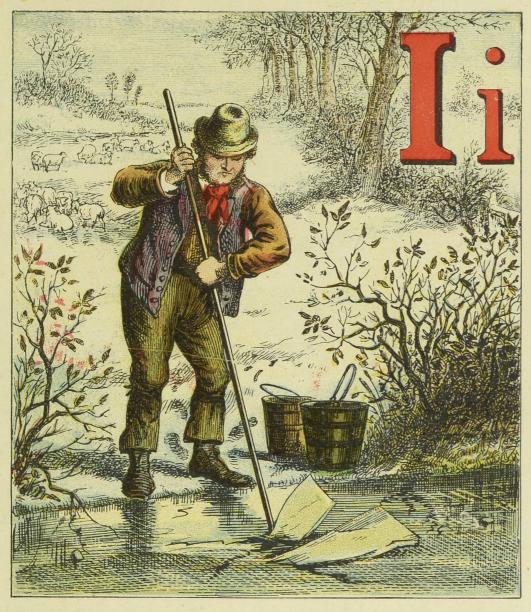
When spring-time is come, o'er

the daisy-starred ground.

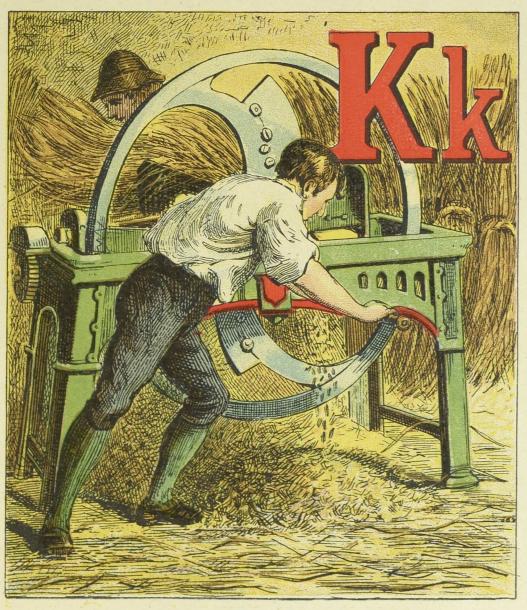
M's for the Milkmaid—a pretty young lass,

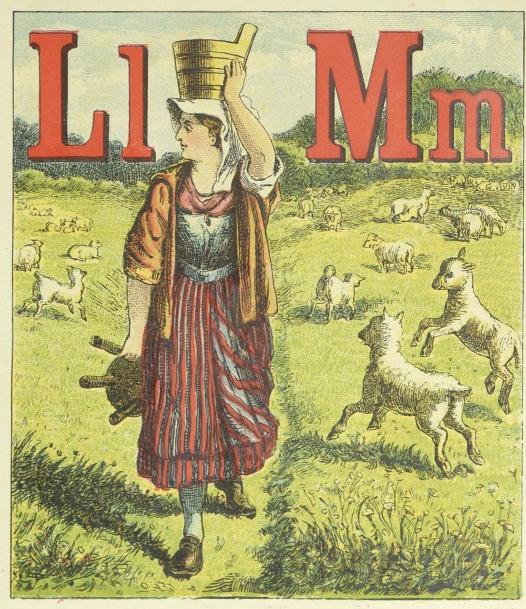
Tripping with pail and stool over the grass.

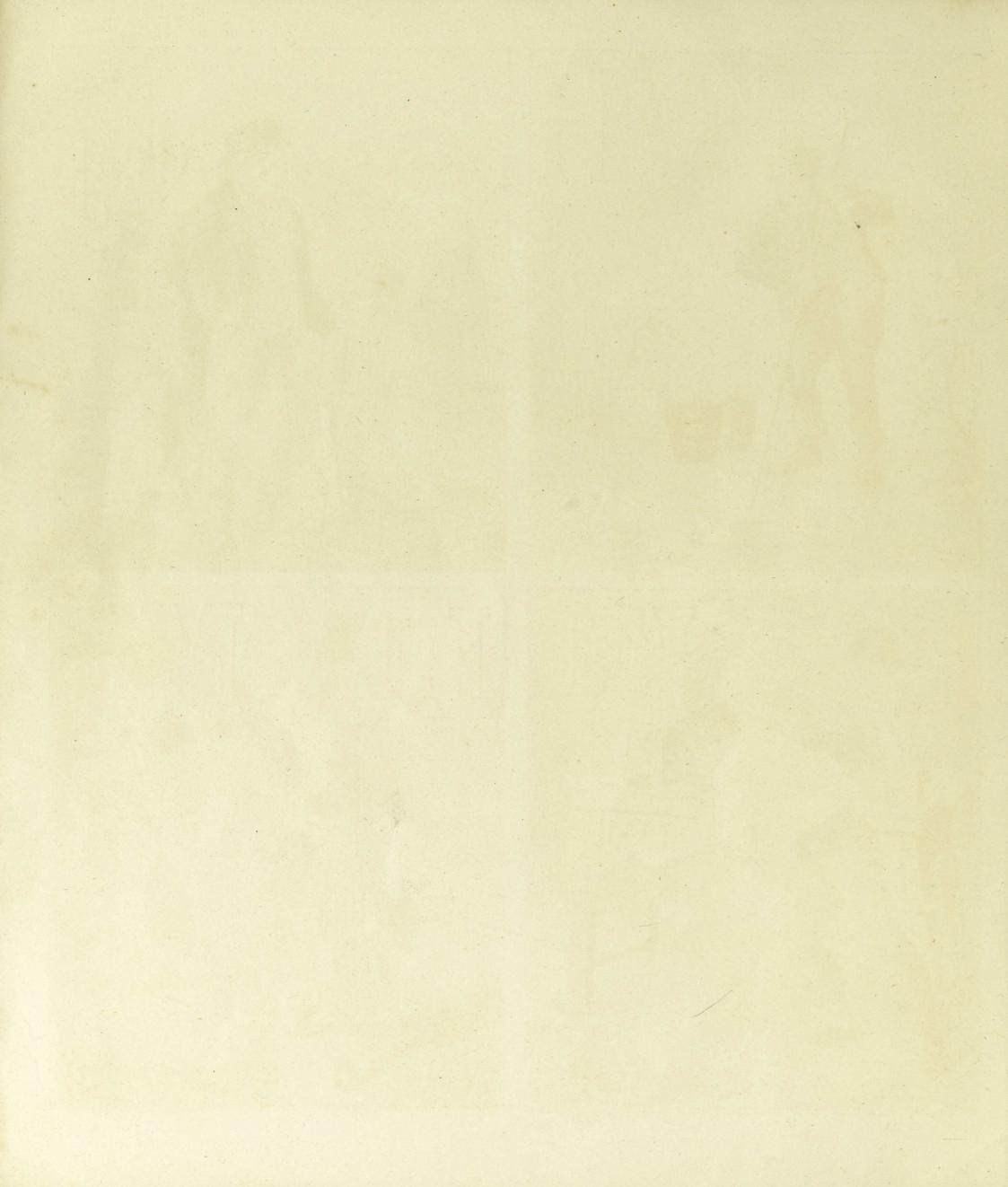
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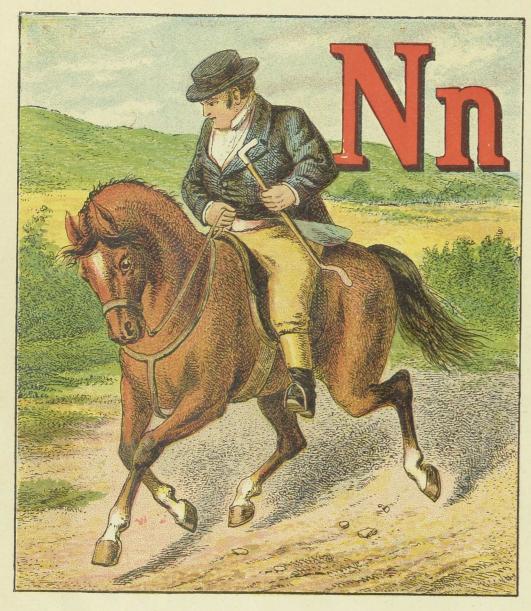


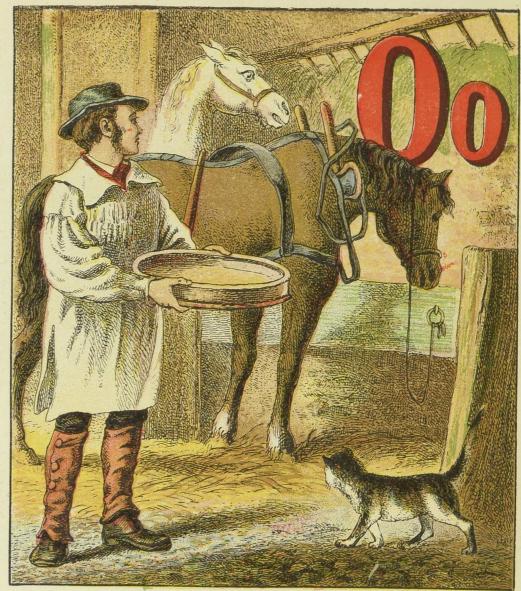


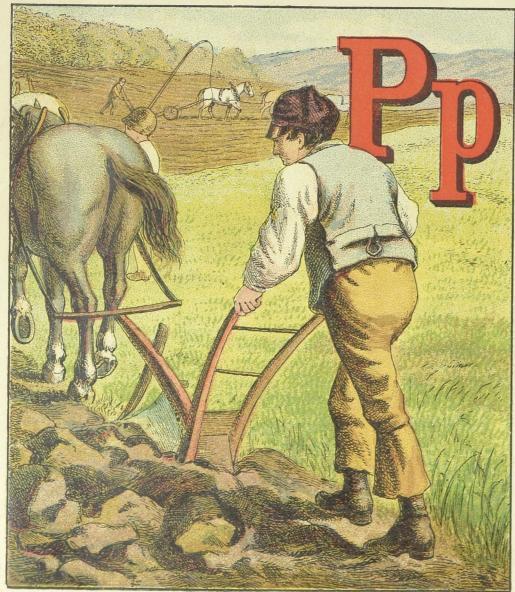






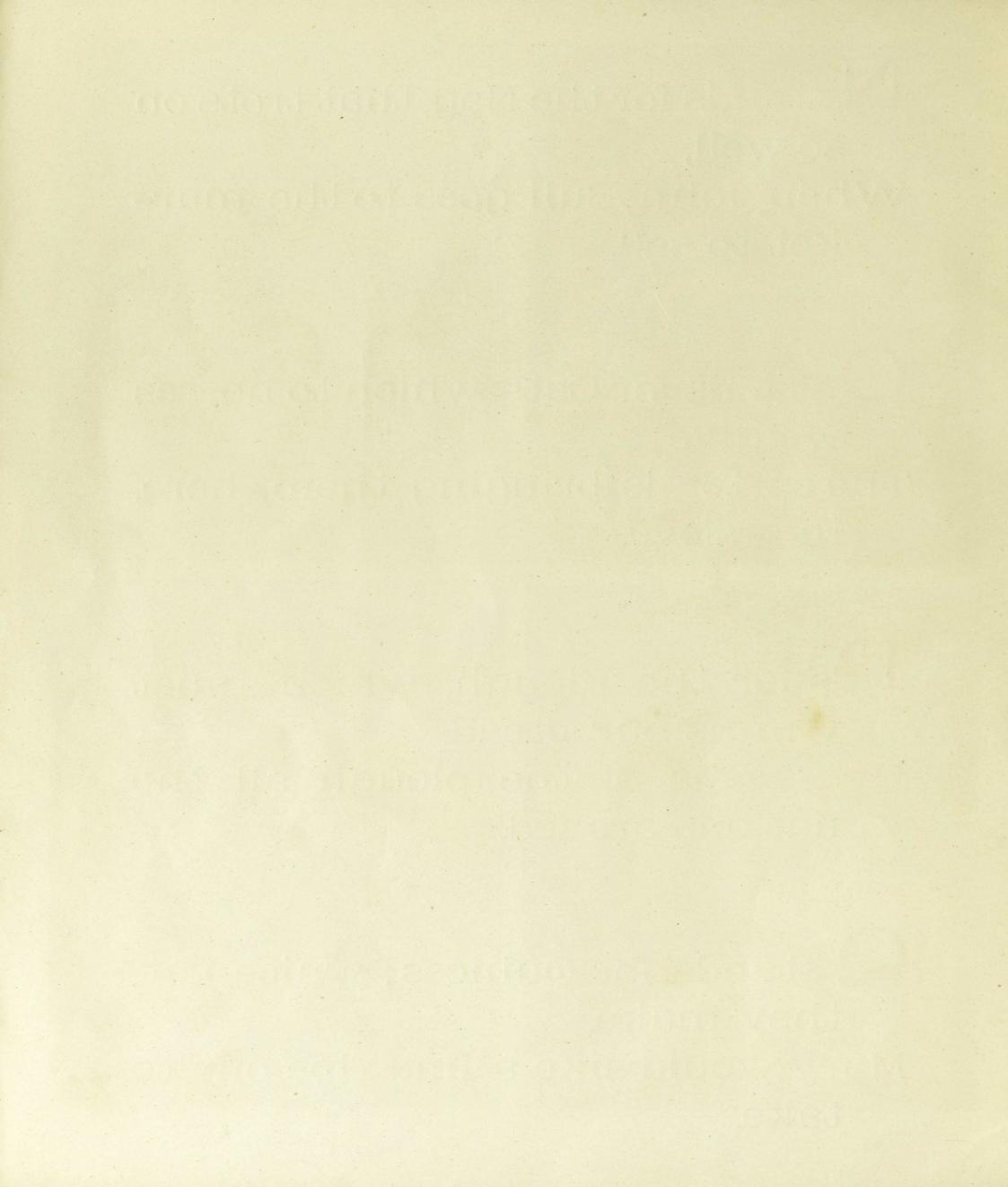


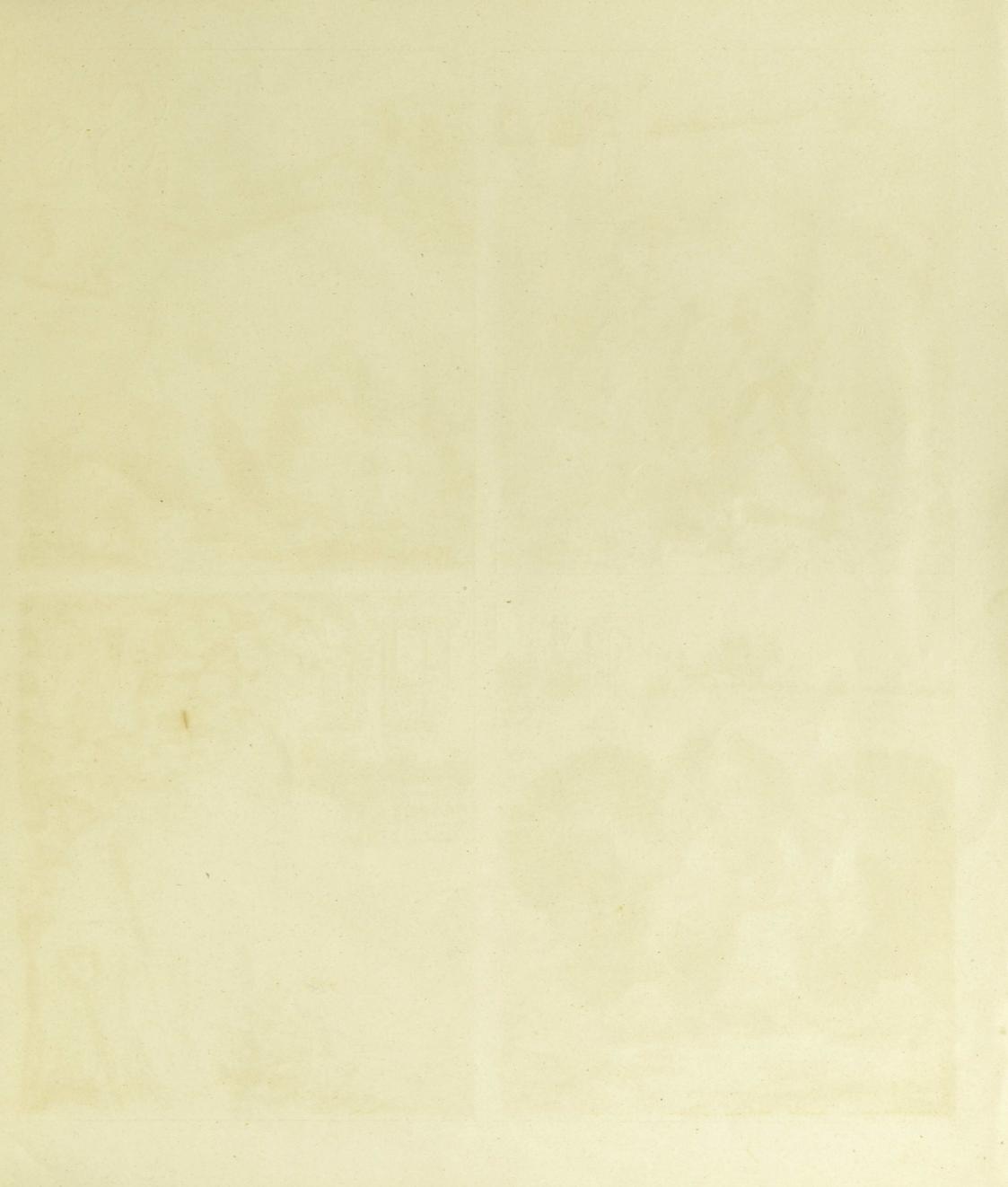


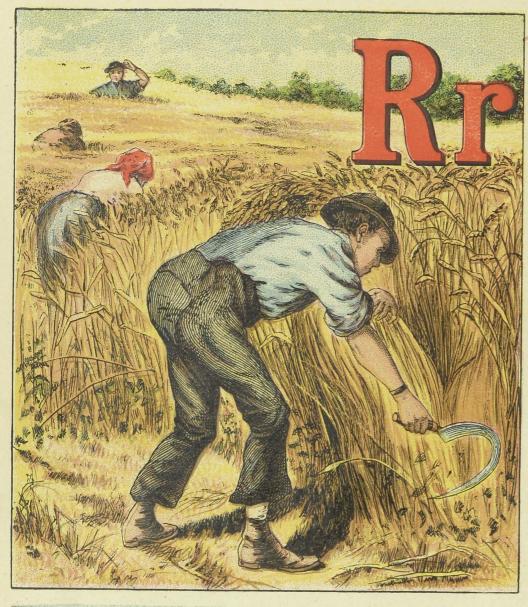


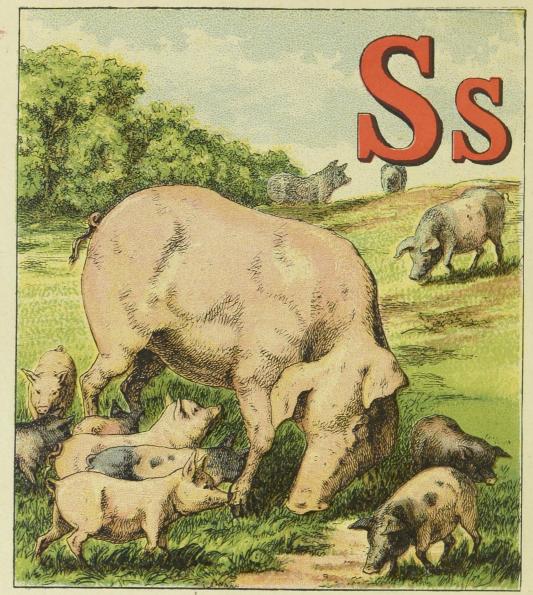


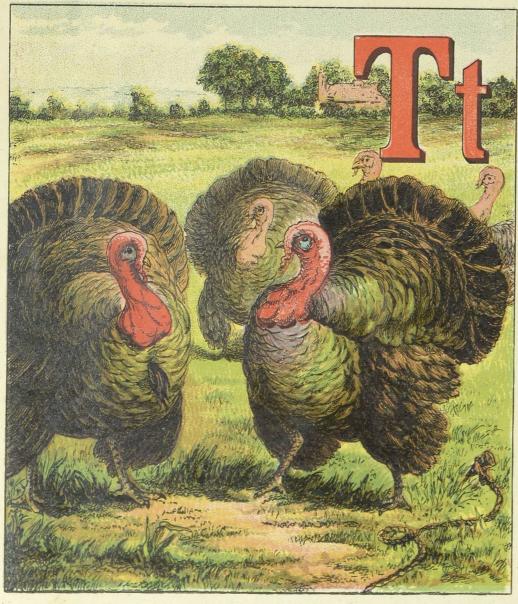
- N stands for the Nag, that trots on so well,
- When John Bull goes to the market to sell.
- Ostands for Oats, which to horses we give;
- The carter is bringing them, here, in a sieve.
- P's for the Plough, which must win us our bread.
- By means of the plough all the nations are fed.
- Q stands for Quinces; a nice jam they make.
- Mary would like a fine ripe one to take.

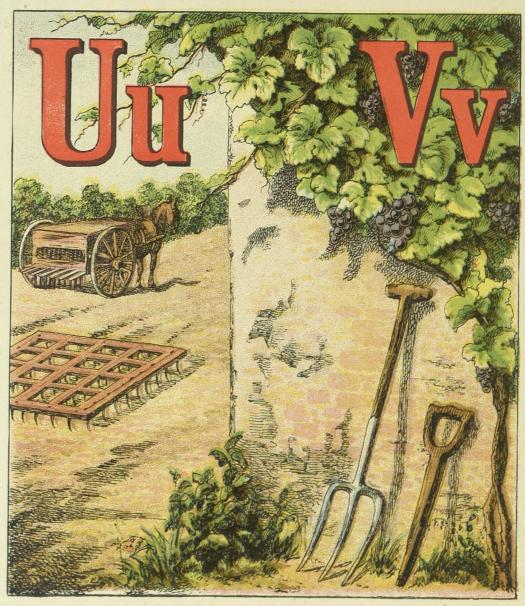












R stands for Reapers, who cut down the wheat:

When harvest is over they all have a treat.

S is the Sow, with her litter of pigs:

See how she's grunting, and in the earth digs.

Tstands for Turkeys; a fat one there'll be

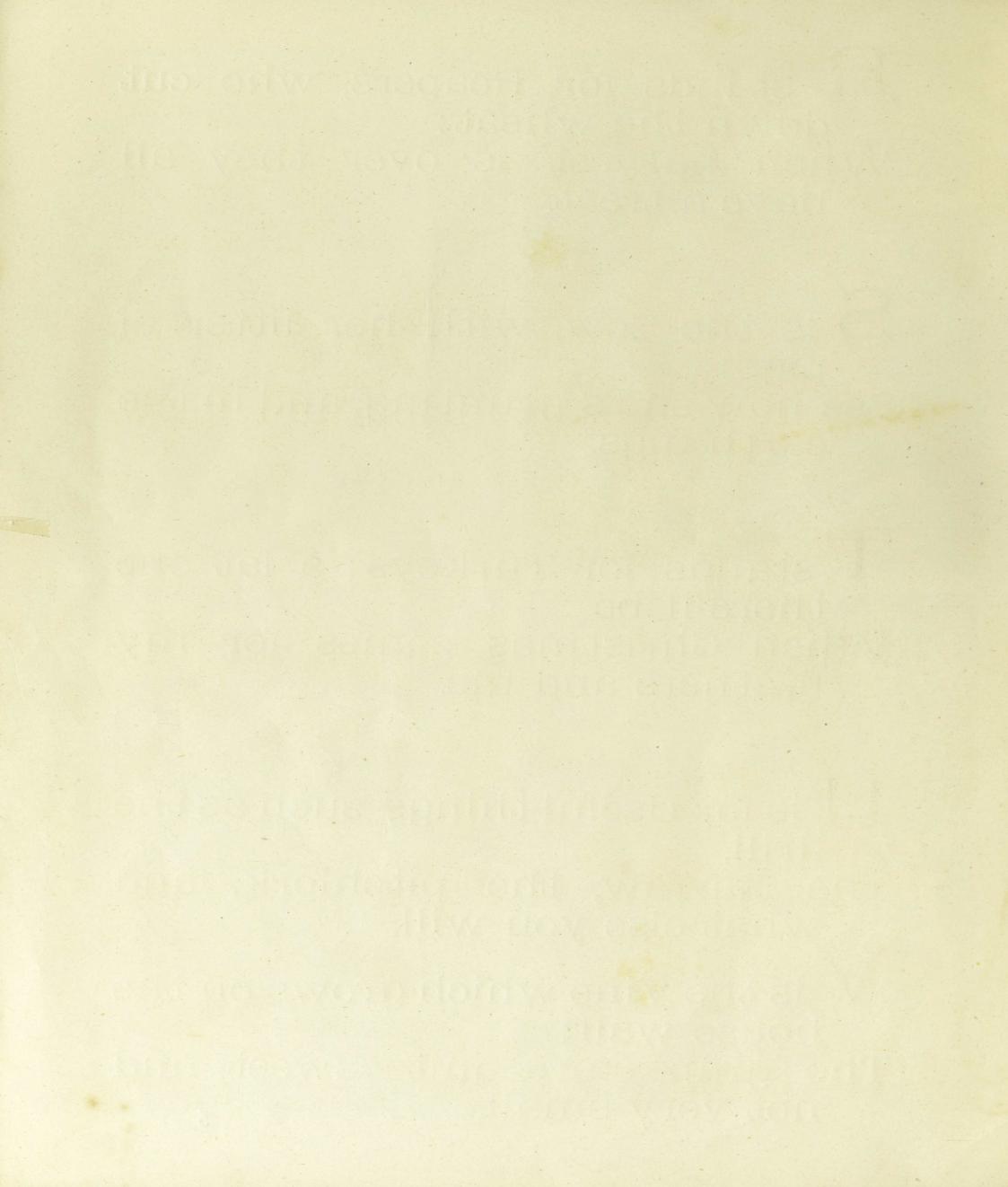
When Christmas comes for my brothers and me.

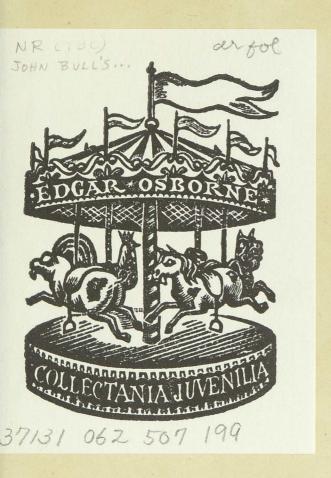
U is for Useful things, such as the drill,

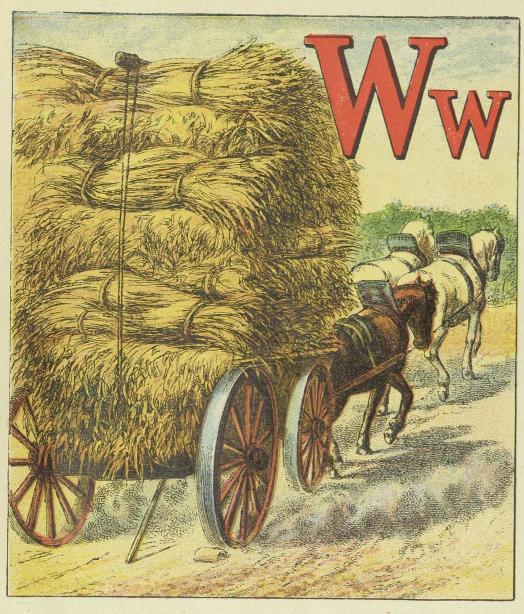
The harrow, the pitchfork, and what else you will.

V is the Vine which grows on the house wall;

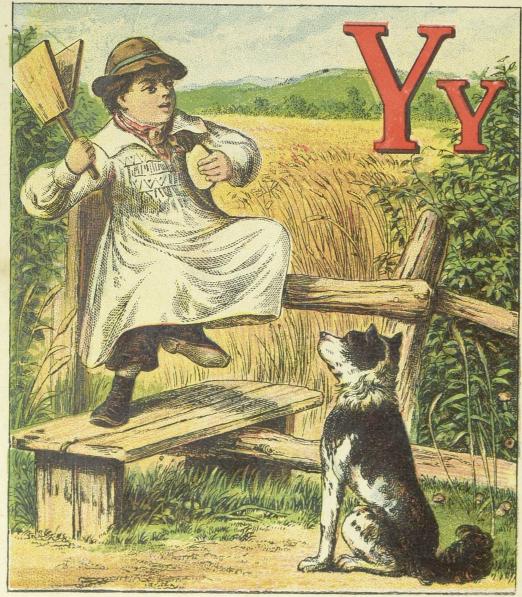
The grapes are quite sweet, and not very small.

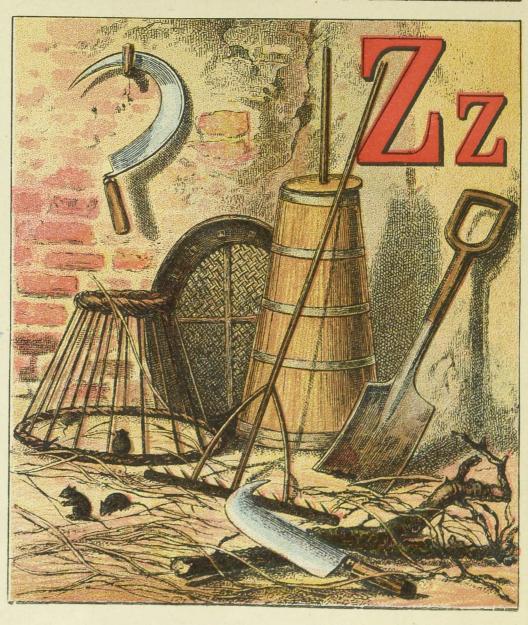










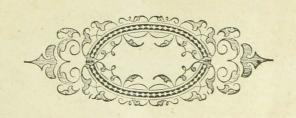


W's the Waggon which bears the wheat home, For now near the end of the harvest we're come.

X is for Xcellent,—such is our mother, Our father, our sisters, and dear little brother.

Y is the Youth who the bird scares away;
When his work's over he runs off to play.

Z's for what Yorkshiremen call our "zmall things,"
Which, at last, to its ending our Alphabet brings.



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