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A was an Archer who shot at
a frog

With an Arrow that might have
been shorter;

He shot at a frog, that sat on a log,
And made it jump into the water.

B was a Butcher who had a big dog
Always on hand for a pow-wow;
It would bite, it would bark, from day-
light to dark,

O you should have heard it Bow-wow!



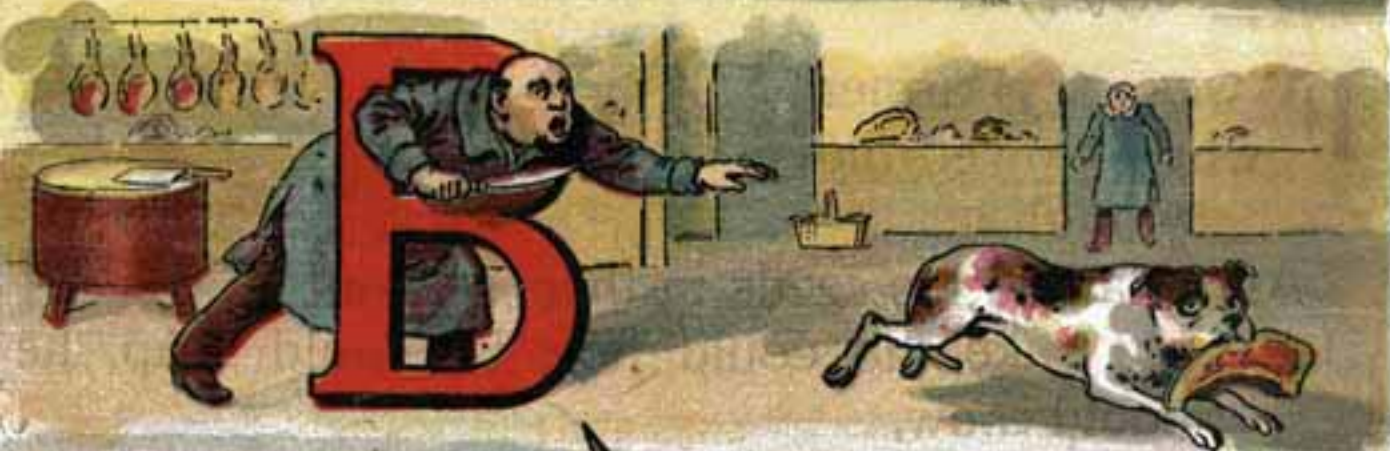
C was a Captain all
covered with lace,
With sword and with
trinkets to rattle;

He was fond of fine clothes, but you need not suppose
That he ever took part in a battle.

D was a Doctor who rode in a gig,
And many good people
attended;



And when they were ill he gave them a pill,
And soon their diseases were mended.





E is an Engineer firm at his post,
To rules and to signals no
stranger;
Of his train he takes care and the
passengers there,
And whistles "Down brakes!" when there's danger.

F was a Farmer
who followed the
plough,



And planted his seeds in their season;
He could rake, he could hoe, he could reap, he
could mow,
And was proud of his farm with good reason.



G was a Glutton who ate like a pig,
With his nose quite into the
platter;

But though he would stuff he could not get enough,
And kept on growing fatter and fatter.

H was a Hunter who went
with his gun
Where rabbits and squirrels
were plenty;



Much powder and shot he wasted, but not
One hit did he make in twenty.



I was an Indian ready
for war,
In boldness no white man
could match him;

And when on his steed he rode off with speed
'Twas no easy matter to catch him.

J was a Jockey who
rode a fine horse--
His colors were red
and yellow;



He rode at such pace that he won a great race,
And was voted a splendid fellow.



K was a King who sat up
on a throne
And thought he could live
in clover;

But so bad was he found that the people around
Were glad when his reign was over.

L was a Lady who had
a white hand
All covered with beauti-
ful rings;



She could knit, she could sew, she could play, and
I know

Do many more lady-like things.

E



F



G



H



I



J



K



L

M



N



O



P



Q



R



S



T



M was a Miser who
hoarded up gold,
Just for the love of such
treasure;

And never a cent for clothing he spent,
Or for anything else that gave pleasure.

N was a News-boy
who ran through
the street,
Intent upon selling his
papers;



And when all were sold, as I have been told,
He cut up ridiculous capers.



O was the Organ that
stood in the church;
O the Organist played it
In such a fine way, it gave
joy every day

To the Organ-builder who made it.

P was a Parson who wore
a black gown;
The Bible he kept ever
near him;



And so well did he preach, and such good lessons
teach,

That the young and the old went to hear him.



Q was a Quarrel 'twixt two
little boys,
And both were so greatly
offended,
That they fought and they
fought, till one of them thought
To cry "Quarter!" and then it was ended.

R was the Racket they
used as a bat---
Richard, and Robert and
Dennis---



When they met on the lawn where the net was out-
drawn
For their favorite game of Lawn Tennis.



S was a Sailor who followed the
Sea,
And none were so gay as his
lordship,

This jolly Jack tar, who knew every spar,
And was always at home when aboard ship.

T was a Tailor who mended
a coat,
Oh, but his fingers were
nimble!



The seams were all prest by a goose, and the rest
Was done with a needle and thimble.

U



w V X



Y



Z



U---an Umbrella
was borne o'er
the head

Of a dear little Urchin, named Billy,
When a sudden gust came, and oh, what a shame!
'Twas changed to a big water-lily!

V was the Vase, in a mis-
sing valise;

W the Watchman who
found it;



X was the ten dollar bill he had then,
With two or three extra around it.



Y was a Yacht that bore a blue flag,
And sailed off with speed, so
amazing,

That she and her crew received
their just due,

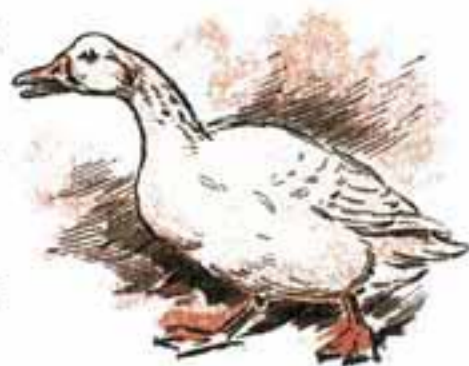
And were worthy the prize and the praising.

Z was a Zany—a silly young
goose,

Who thought it would be very
jolly

To stay out of school, and to act
like a fool;

But he lived to repent of his folly.



The End.

