

Here are some eggs of the silk worm. Each egg will turn to a worm ; and when they are all out, you must lay them on a leaf in the sun.

I want silk to make a sash for my doll.

There is a poor fly in the milk.

Take it out. Poor thing ! it is still a-live ; it moves ; it shakes its wings ; it wants to dry them : see how it wipes them with its lit-tle feet.

Lay the fly on the ground, where the sun shines. Then it will be dry and warm. Poor fly ! I am glad the milk did not drown it. I hope it will soon be well.

A good boy likes to see ev-er-y thing hap-py.

LESSONS ON THE SOUNDS OF c AND g.

c soft—* ce ci cy sci scy

Cell	face	mice	price	scis'-sors
ce'-dar	race	nice	trice	scythe

c hard—ca- co- cu- sca- sco- scu- cl- cr- ct

Can	coat	cure	scum	crawl
core	cow	scale	claw	cream
corn	cut	scorch	cloth	fact

* c usually takes its own soft sound before e, i, or y ; but it generally sounds like k before a, o, or u ; and before l, r, or t.

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