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PUNKY DUNK AND THE GOLD FISH

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For his bed was a box full of straw,

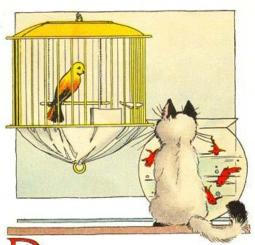
And he slept all night with his eyes shut tight

And his little black nose on





DUNKY DUNK, so fat, was a black and white cat Of exceedingly tender years, He had black on his nose and the tips of his toes, On the end of his tail and his ears.



UNKY Dunk would peep, though he seemed asleep, At the bird in its cage of brass, And his tail he swayed when the gold fish played In their clear little bowl of glass. HOUGH my coat's like silk from my drinking milk,"
He would say, "I often wish
I might change my food — as I think I should —
To a meal on a nice plump
fish."



THE fish globe round he reached with a bound And stood with his paws on the rim

Looking in with an air that was certain to scare

The fish as they looked at him.

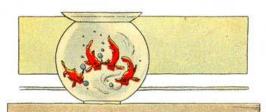


So he winked his eye and he heaved a sigh, And he said: "I really think That it would be grand to jump on that stand And see how the fishes drink."





Right down, while his tongue flashed red—
When, O, what a sight! The fish in their fright
Splashed water all over his head.

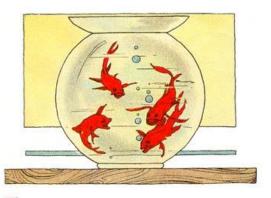


ND Punky Dunk howled and Punky Dunk yowled And Punky Dunk fell to the floor, And he bristled and spat like a terrified cat



OW Punky Dunk lies on the floor and he sighs: "It is best for a cat to be good, For I cannot forget how I got my coat wet When I didn't do just as I should."





N the big glass bowl, when
the waves ceased to roll
All the little gold fish were
so glad
That each wiggled his fins as he
said through his grins:
"That's the most fun we ever
have had."

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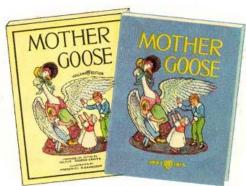
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