

TWO LITTLE ROGUES.

BY MRS. A. M. DIAZ.

Says Sammy to Dick,
"Come hurry! Come quick!
And we'll do, and we'll do, and we'll do!
Our mammy's away,
She's gone for to stay,
And we'll make her a great hullabaloo!
Ri too! ri too! loo! loo! loo!
We'll make a great hullabaloo!"

Says Dicky to Sam,
"All weddy I am
To do, and to do, and to do;
But how doesth it go?
I so little to know.
Thay, what be a hullabawoo?
Ri too! ri too! woo! woo! woo!
Say, what be a hullabawoo?"

"Oh, slammings and bangings,
And whingings and whangings,
And every bad mischief we'll do;
We'll clatter and shout,
And knock things about,
And that's what's a hullabaloo!
Ri too! ri too! loo! loo! loo!
And that's what's a hullabaloo!"

"Slide down the front stairs!
Tip over the chairs;
Now into the pantry break through!
Pull down all the tinware,
And pretty things in there;
All around a hullabaloo!
Ri too! ri too! loo! loo! loo!
All aboard for a hullabaloo!"

"Now roll up the table,
Far up as you're able,
Chairs, sofa—big easy chair too!
Put the lamps and the vases
In funny old places.
How's this for a hullabaloo?
Ri too! ri too! loo! loo! loo!
How's this for a hullabaloo?"

"Let the dishes and pans
Be the womans and mans;
Everybody keep still in their pew,
Mamma's gown I'll get next,
And preach you a text.
Dicky! hush with your hullabaloo!
Ri too! ri too! loo! loo! loo!
Dicky! hush with your hullabaloo!"

As the preacher in gown
Climbed up and looked down
His queer congregation to view,
Said Dicky to Sammy,
"Oh, dere comes our mammy!
She'll pank for dis hullabawoo!
Ri too! ri too! woo! woo! woo!
She'll pank for dis hullabawoo!"

"O, mammy! O, mammy!"
Cried Dicky and Sammy,
"We'll never again, certain true!"
But with firm step she trod
To take down the rod—
O, then came the hullabaloo!
"Bahoo! bahoo! woo! woo! woo!"
O, then came the hullabaloo!

Did not Figure Right.

The Detroit Free Press says that when Thomas drove up to a house on Elizabeth street the other day to deliver the usual quart of mixture, the gentleman of the house kindly inquired: "Thomas, how many quarts of milk do you deliver?" "Ninety-one, sir?" "And how many cows have you?" "Nine, sir." The gentleman made some remarks about an early spring, close of the Eastern war, and then asked: "Say, Thomas, how much milk per day do your cows average?" "Seven quarts, sir?" "Ahem," said the gentleman, as he moved off. Thomas looked after him, rubbed his head, and all at once grew pale, as he pulled out a short pencil and began to figure on the wagon cover.

Care of Infants.

A Manchester, (Eng.) physician, Dr. Crompton, who has made a study of the care of infants, gives some information of great importance to mothers, in regard to the cause of common deformities known as bow-legs and knock-knees. He attributes the first-mentioned distortion to a habit some youngsters delight in, of rubbing the sole of one foot against that of the other; some will go to sleep with the soles pressed together. They appear to enjoy the contact only when the feet are naked; they don't attempt to make it when they are socked or slippers. The remedy is simply to keep the baby's soles covered. Knock-knees the doctor ascribes to a different childish habit, that of sleeping on the side, with one knee tucked into the hollow behind the other. Here the preventive is to pad the inside of the knees, so as to keep the limbs growing freely their own way.

AN OLD FASHIONED BUSINESS.—Shoemaking is of great antiquity. The instrument for cleaving hides, the shoemaker's bristle, added to yarn, and his knife were as early as the twelfth century. He was accustomed to hawk his goods, and it is conjectured that there was a separate trade for annexing the soles. The Romans, in classical times, wore cork soles in their shoes, to secure the feet from water, especially in winter, and, as high heels were not then introduced, the Roman ladies who wished to appear taller, put plenty of cork under them. The streets of Rome, in the time of Domitian, were blocked up by cobbler's stalls, which he, therefore, caused to be removed. In the Middle Ages shoes were cleaned by washing with a sponge and oil; soap and grease were the substitutes for blacking. Buckles were worn on shoes in the fourteenth century. In Ireland a human skeleton was found with marks of buckles on the shoes. In England they became fashionable many years before the reign of Queen Mary;

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, City of Charlottetown, 30th April, 1878.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tender for Repairing Street Lamps," will be received at the Mayor's Office, until noon of MONDAY, the 13th MAY next, from persons willing to contract for keeping the Street Gas and Oil Lamps in repair. The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, WM. B. MORRISON, City Clerk. Ch'town, April 30—dy pat 2 aw t may 13

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June 22, 1877.

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