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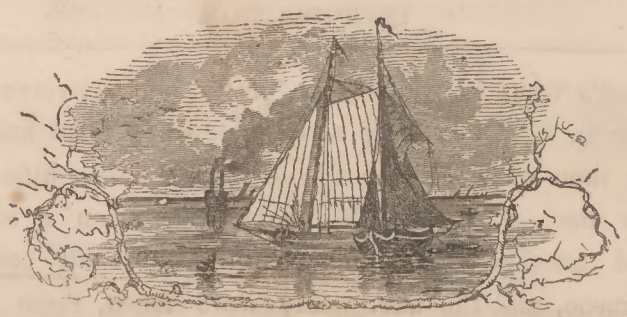


It is often said that folks now-a-days are a deal wiser than their fathers and grandfathers; but I don't think so; for who has ever written books like Mother Goose, Mother Hubbard, and Mother What's-her-name, that lived a great while ago? and books for children, too, little dears. How many of them owe their lives to the influence of their soothing songs and lullabys! The world would not have been half peopled, had not these old sages once lived and written their invaluable little books for children.

When the doctor sends for physic for a nervous little chick, make a mistake, and go to the bookseller's and buy Mother Goose in Hiero-

glyphics; that's what is wanted — a pretty book, written with pictures, as they wrote in Egypt a long while ago, when folks knew something, — about the time when Mother Goose herself was a little gosling.

Yes, buy one of these little books, and when it is torn up, buy another, and another, till the wee ones are old enough to read Robinson Crusoe, and the like. My word for it, there is nothing like books with pictures, to keep children quiet; and this is the best that was ever written, as everybody knows.

Little Jack er sat in a er,

a Christmas

He put in his and pulled out a

Oh! what a great am

Pussy pussy where have you been?

've been to London, to see the

Pussy pussy what did you there?

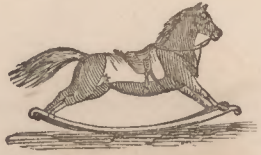
frightened a little under a

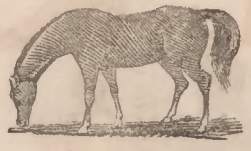
There were went to

run a

The did the bumble

And scratched him in the

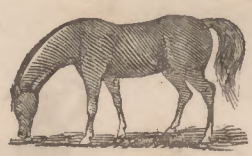
Ride a  to Charing

To see an jump on a white 

With on her fingers, and on her toes,

And she shall have wherever she goes.

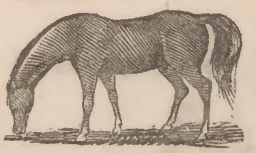
Robert with fine,

you this  of mine?

Yes, good that

As as any other

Here 's a and there 's a

Now, good sir,  will do.

**A a** bouncing **B**

The 's in the and she can't **C.**

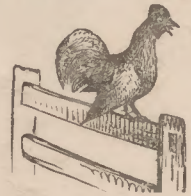
The little black ran round the

And set the a-roaring,

And drove the in the

Who set the a-rowing,

And scared the upon a

Who cracked his throat in 

the and the mare,

And let the little go

Who comes here?

What do you ? A pint of

Where is your ? forgot.

Then get you you drunken

To to bed, says sleepy

Let 's stay awhile, says

Put on the says greedy-gut,

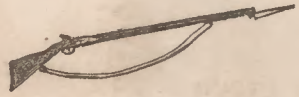
We 'll sup fore we go.

When was a little

My mother kept me

Now I am a

And fit to serve the

I handle a 

I smoke a

I kiss a pretty

At at

Up in the green there is a green

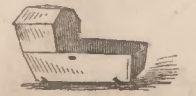
The finest of that ever see;

The are ripe and ready to fall.

And Reuben and Robin shall gather them

Hush a bye upon the

When the wind blows, the will rock;

When the breaks, the  will fall,

And down cradle, baby, and

Hey! diddle, diddle, the and the

The jumped over the

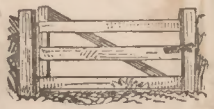
The little laughed to the sport,

And the away with the

1, 2, buckle my

3, 4, shut the

5, 6, pick up

7, 8, hang the 

9, 10, a good fat

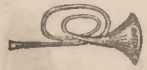
11, 12, ring the

13, 14, draw the

15, 16, go to

17, 18, to hear the

19, 20, that's a

Little blue, come blow your 

The are in the meadows, the in the corn;

Is this the you mind your ?

Under the fast

There was an sold puddings and s,

She went to the and the dust flew in her

While through the to she meets,

She ever Hot Pies! Hot

Tom, Tom, the 's son,

Stole a and away he

The was eat, and Tom was

And Tom down the street.

There was an old who lived in a

She had so many she did n't know what to do.

She gave them some broth, without any


She them soundly, and put them to

The in the came down too soon,

To inquire the Norridge;

The in the South, burnt his

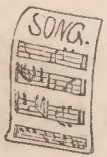
With cold porridge.

Miss Jane had a and a was it ;

She opened the he was out a minute.

The him jump and run under the

And the said, catch him, as soon as able.

Sing a 

of sixpence, a full of

Four and twenty baked in a

When the was opened, the began to sing,

And was n't this a dainty to set before the

The was in the parlor, counting out his


The was in the eating bread and honey;

The was in the hanging out the

There came a little black and nipt off her

Baa! Baa! Black have you any wool?

Yes marry, have three s full.

1 for my Master, and 1 for my

And 1 for the little that lives in the lane.

a doodle doo!

My has lost her

My Master 's his

And knows what to do.

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5. Horn, Corn, Eating, Pie, Thumb, Plum, Boy, Eye.
6. Cat, Cat, Eye, Queen, Cat, Cat, Eye, Mouse, Chair.
7. Two Blind Men, Sea, Two Cripples, Race, Bull, Fight, Bee, Face.
8. Jack-horse, Cross, Old Woman, Horse, Rings, Bells, Music.
9. Barns, Bellows, Can, Shoe, Horse, Sir, Eye, Can, Well, Man.
10. Nail, Shoe, Ewer, Horse, Cat, Cupboard.
11. Dog, House, Bull, Monkey, Boat, Oars.
12. Cock, Rock, Crowing, Shoe, Horse, Shoe, Colt, Bear.
13. A Grenadier, Want, Beer, Money, Eye, Gone, Sot.
14. Bed, Head, Slow, Pot, Bee.
15. Eye, Boy, Inn, Grate, Boy, King.

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16. Can, Musket, Can, Pipe, Can, Girl, Clock, Night.
17. Orchard, Tree, Apples, Yew, Apples, Awl.
18. Baby, Tree, Top, Cradle, Bough, Cradle, Tumble, Awl.
19. Cat, Fiddle, Cow, Moon, Dog, Sea, Dish, Ran, Spoon.
20. Shoe, Door, Sticks, Gate, Hen, Bell, Curtain, Meeting, Preaching, Plenty.
21. Boy, Horn, Sheep, Cows, Way, Sheep, Hay-stack, Asleep.
22. Old Woman, Pies, Mill, Eyes, Street, Awl, Cries, Pies.
23. Piper, Pig, Run, Pig, Beat, Crying.
24. Old Woman, Shoe, Children, Bread, Whipped, Awl, Bed.
25. Man, Moon, Weigh, Toe, Man, Mouth, Eating, Plum.
26. Bag, Mouse, Inn, Bag, Inn, Cat, Saw, Table, Dog, Puss, Ewer.
27. Song, Bag, Rye, Blackbirds, Pie, Birds, Dish, King.
28. King, Money, Queen, Kitchen, Maid, Garden, Clothes, Bird, Nose.
29. Sheep, Eye, Bag, Dame, Boy, Lane.
30. Cock, Dame, Shoe, Lost, Fiddlestick, Knot.

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