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HAPPY RHYMES.

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The piano introduction consists of two staves in 4/4 time. The right hand features a melodic line with eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a simple harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes.

1. Oh there was a man in our town he had a wood-en leg, And his
 2. Oh there was a man he had an eye, he bought it in a store, And they
 3. Oh the boy stood on the burn-ing deck in my school-book I've read, Ri
 4. I want to be an an-gel, and with the an-gels stand, With a

The vocal melody is written on a single staff in 4/4 time. The piano accompaniment is on two staves, featuring a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand.

Chorus. Solo.

pie he had to beg. Ri doo - dle doo - dle doo. If you
 had - n't a - ny more. Ri too - ral loo - ral loo. One.
 doo - dle doo - dle doo, When he should have been in bed. If
 trom-bone in my hand, Ta rat ta rah ta rah.

The chorus and solo section continues with piano accompaniment on two staves. The right hand has a melodic line with some grace notes, and the left hand has a simple bass line. A dynamic marking of *f* is present.

did - n't drop a nick - le he would take a cent at that, You could
 eye was like an ea - - gle's, but he was deaf and dumb, And the
 I had been his fa - ther for stand - ing on the deck, Right
 An - gels have an ea - sy time, of that there is no doubt, They

Chorus. Solo.

drop it in his hat. Whack fol de roll de rah. This
 oth - er eye was "bum," Oh hoop de dood - en doo. He
 fol de rol de roi; I'd have stood up-on his neck. A
 on - ly fly a-bout, De doo - dle li - dle la. A

man who had the wood - en leg, his tooth it gave him pain, At
 tried to mash a girl one day, as she was pass - ing by, She
 lit - tle game of po - ker for to pass the time a - way, His
 man to-day was talk - ing and he must have had a fight, The

first the den - tist couldn't pull the tooth so tried a - gain, He
 passed him on the wrong side where he had the show - case eye, She
 fa - ther and some oth - er fel - lows want - ed for to play, But they
 par - ty whom he quar - reled with I don't think it was right, He'll

yelled so loud the den - tist thought he real - ly was in - sane, So he
 gave him quite a win - ning smile but he could not re - ply, For he
 couldn't get the cards be - cause the boy stood in the way, Yes, he
 nev - er go to heav - en of that I'm cer - tain quite, For he

Chorus.

pulled the oth - er leg, Hi dum - ty to ral loo.
 couldn't wink the glass. Row - dle row - dle dow.
 stood up - on the deck, Ri too - ral loo - ral loo.
 said he struck an angel, Ri too - ral loo - ral loo.

5.

A basket covered demi-john, outside a druggist's store,
 It was standing near the door. Ta rumpy rumpy rum.
 It was full of vitriol, it didn't need a shelf,
 It could take care of itself. Whack fol de rol de ray.
 A tramp one night was passing and in front of it did dwell,
 He thought that it was whisky straight, of course he couldn't tell,
 He drank about a half o' pint and then he let a yell,
 Now he's burning up inside. Ta rum te rum te ray.

6.

A balky mule stood near a railroad crossing on the track,
 With a man upon his back. Hoopty dooden doo.
 A train was fast approaching, but the mule kept up his balk,
 So the man said "I will walk?" Diddle doodle doo.
 The mule he kept on balking and standing in the way,
 His muleship heard the whistle no attention did he pay,
 But when the train it reached him he hadn't much to say,
 And the man is walking yet. Humpy dumpy doodle day.

7.

"Oh I'll never chew tobacco, no" said little Robert Reed,
 "It is such a filthy weed?" Deedle deedy deedle dee.
 Because my papa told me it was awful on the nerves,
 So I'd rather chew preserves?" Roody doody reedle dee.
 Now Robert's father was so old himself, he used to pride
 On chewing much tobacco and on drinking "booze" beside,
 But Robert, when he was quite young, he doubled up and died,
 From smoking cigarettes. Whack doodle diddle do.

8.

Oh I knew a nice Chicago girl, her feet were all her own,
 Yes, and she could walk alone. Hoop eh diddle doodle do.
 I saw her in a restaurant waiting on a table there,
 For she couldn't find a chair. Ri dee diddle fol de ray.
 Then afterwards she was cashier and got to own the place,
 A street car conductor went to pay his check, 'twas just a "case,"
 He paid the bill in pennies, but she threw them in his face,
 And the "dust" got in his eyes. Foll der rol der rol der ray.