

Bilge Pumps "Mrs. Mcgrath"

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Mrs. McGrath," the captain said,
"would you like to make a pirate out of your son, Ted?
With a scarlet cloak and a big cocked hat,
Mrs. McGrath wouldn't you like that?"

Chorus
With me too-rye-ay
Foddle-diddle-day
With me toorye oorye oorye-ay
With me toorye-ay
Foddle diddle day
Me toorye oorye oorye-ay

Now Mrs. McGrath lived by the seashore For the space of seven long years or more 'Til she saw a big ship sailin' into the bay "It's my son Teddy, won't you clear the way."

Oh, captain dear, where have ya been? Have ya been out in the Mediterrean? Will ye tell me the news of my son Ted? Is the poor boy livin', or is he dead?

Ah, well up comes Ted without any legs And in their place he had two wooden pegs Well. she kissed him a dozen times or two

Sayin' "Glory to God, sure it wouldn't be you!"

"O were ye drunk or were ye blind That you left your two fine legs behind? Or was it while walkin' on the sea A big fish ate your legs from the knees away?"

"Well, I wasn't drunk and I wasn't blind When I left my two fine legs behind. But a cannon ball on the fifth of May Tore my two fine legs from the knees away."

"Oh, Teddy, me boy," the old widow cried
"Yer two fine legs were yer mammy's pride,
Them stumps of a tree wouldn't do at all,

Why didn't ye run from the big cannon ball?"

"All foreign wars, I do proclaim Between Don John and the King of Spain An bejasus I'll make them rue the time That they swept the legs from a child of mine."

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