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CHARACTERISTIC SONGS.

Artisans, Men and Occupation.

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"THE MARINE ALMANAC OF DEMOCRATIC RECORDS."

The Cobbler.

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A cobbler whose name is Brown.

The bravest one the county know.

As records all agree.

And kept his cobblers stall his own.

The Cobbler whom I found was known.

With his leather last and hammer.

Kept the needles clomps.

Mending up shoes.

By his steady firm application.

He acquired good name, reputation,

Among mechanics and news.

A thrifty man was Cobling Brown.

Knock! Knock! searcher, watch me.

Bob's right and off he conduct his world.

And never house duty shirked.

When both his skill went.

The ways of town made sporting bet.

Jim Jim's a jester, a jester, a jester, a jester,

Questioning truth this way.

In a sofa laid was a dead man known.

The lid uncurved, all ornaments shown,

In a darkened room by day.

Jim views the body, noted the room,

Sent down his bench, his tools and broom,

Then Hammon's body lay.

Agreed another easier at night,

Playing on in the dark.

Not dreaming of plotching, mischievous, brief,

Wise and witty, a jester's going.

In thoroughbred and dead.

Arranging his bantam-like work and tools,

With his bantam preparing shade.

Trimming his bantam in the oval gloom,

Beside him his hammer, door of doom.

Lapstone, cut leather hard by.

His way made strong and twisted with care,

He saw himself in the bright light,

The cobbler, his hand.

His wife all laid out for the night,

Lamp shedding bright cheering light.

In earned his labor began.

Very few were the stitches he'd taken,

When the coffin lid (now) was shaking.

And laid him to rest in his cofin.

In a funeral casket he'd known,

Such lids of coffins to move.

As lids of coffins to move.

Feeling his eyes on the corpse said he:

"Lie you still, or worse may be."

At the end more serious prove.

Replacing the black coffin lid with care,

Back in his place.

And placed the black coffin lid back.

But the wax end and nail never met.

The fool "improving" the better met.

Discretion and caution outran.

The coffin lid again reached the floor,

"Keep still," roared the cobbler, no more.

"And don't move."

Looked on the corpse on the floor,

Saw the tick developed, tears clear.

Drew a blow on the shrouded shan.

Including his body, not changing his seat,

Desecrated his hammar, conclusion complete.

The man in the coffin still.

But the wax end and nail still.

But wax end find, and his wax went on,

Through the wax end, more morn

His wax not bleeding to kill.

But found the jury this verdict just:

Never betray a friend or his trust.

Or show the appearance of death;

But exact your part a truthful man,

By God's word.

Put out in a death draft.

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The above recorded incident is a fact, occurring

in a county town in England.

FACT AND FANCY.

First Year Student.—"Have you telephoned to old man for money?"

Second Year Student.—"Yes."

"Get an answer?"

"Yes, I telephoned the old man. 'Where is the money? I want to know.' And in my inside pocket—"

[Years flying.]

How does it happen that Mr. Worlody performs the marriage ceremony for so many old maid's?

"Oh, he always asks them in an unlikely tone if they are of age and ready like him."

[New York Herald.]

Brown.—"I see by the papers that the latest is a doctor. Now his patients have some show."

Mrs. Brown.—"How is that, my dear?"

Brown.—"Because they had some fun."

[Morning Herald.]

Brown.—"Oh, how nice is that!"

She.—"Oh, you mightn't have a chance."

[Miner's Weekly.]

"Where can I find Deacon Jones?"

"In the graveyard."

Colored Uncle.—"Dinner; he was when they took him there."—*Baltimore Journal.*

Clark (holding up letter).—"Here's an old soldier wants a pension. He says he 'stood where the balls were the thickest.'

He.—"What is his business?"

Clerk.—"Saloon keeper."

[Morning Herald.]

"Does Lawyer Pittock go to dinner at noon?"

Clark.—"No, sir; Mr. Pittock wouldn't have the time to spend in the busiest part of the day."

"How long has he been out to luncheon now?"

Clark.—"Oh, about three hours."—*Judge.*

Watts.—"Do you ever attend the spiritualist seances? I went to one last week. Heard from old man Jenkins that died about three years ago."

Clark.—"What did he say?"

Watts.—"He said it was growing much cooler when he was gone since the gas fields had been opened up."—*Indianapolis News.*

A KIND FRIEND.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION, TICKETS ON THE PENNSYLVANIA.—In pursuance of the usual custom, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that Christians and New Year excursion tickets will be sold between all principal stations on its system at two cents per mile, except between Philadelphia and New York and certain other stations on the United Railroads of New Jersey Division, where the regular excursion rate and limit will prevail. The tickets will be sold December 24th, 1890, to January 1st, 1891, valid for return passage until January 6th, 1891 inclusive.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD'S CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS.—Com-

mencing on Wednesday, December 24th, 1890, and continuing until January 1st, 1891, especially the Western Maryland Railroad will sell Holiday Excursion Tickets between all stations on its system at the rate of 2 cents per mile, except between Philadelphia and New York and certain other stations on the United Railroads of New Jersey Division, where the regular excursion rate and limit will prevail. The tickets will be sold December 24th, 1890, to January 1st, 1891, valid for return passage until January 6th, 1891 inclusive.

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