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JOBSON & NELL.**

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**ILLUSTRATED WITH  
HUMOROUS ENGRAVINGS.**

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But Jobson loved whiskey  
Which made him so friskey  
His noddle when once it got in  
That frolick he must  
And kick up a dust  
For his customers cared not a pin.



The Parson did send  
His Shoes for to mend  
To take him on Sunday to Church  
But Jobson he swore  
He would cobble no more  
Tho' the people where left in the lurch.



Poor Nell then began  
To persuade her good man  
The soles for to cobble once more  
Quoth Jobson you elf  
He may do them himself  
For many he's cobbled before.



Now Sunday is come  
And the Shoes are not done  
Nell called Jobson a very great Sinner  
By his fine frisking Airs  
The folks got no Prayers  
And poor Nell and he got no Dinner.



But the Parson good man  
It was always his plan  
To have on a Sunday good cheer  
Both roast Beef and pudding  
With every thing good in  
Besides some October strong Beer.



Then out Jobson set  
In a deuce of a pet  
For he liked not to fast in the least  
And the Parson and he  
On this point did agree  
They were far better pleas'd at a feast.



To the Parson's he goes  
For Jobson's good Nose  
Was led by the savory smell  
He caught up the roast  
Tho 'tis nothing to boast  
And carried it safe home to Nell.



When the Parson's old Cook  
For the Meat came to look  
She vow'd 'twas a shocking disaster  
And thought this bad news  
Would vex more than the Shoes  
So in tears ran to tell her old Master.



The Parson he griev'd  
As it may be believ'd  
When he heard of the loss of his Beef  
His haste was so great  
He forgot his bald Pate  
And ran out in pursuit of the Thief.





The Parson he call'd  
And the Parson he bawl'd  
That running so fast shook his Belly  
When he reached Jobson's House  
He was mute as a Mouse  
He was very near turned to a Jelly.



When he found his roast Beef  
It gave him relief  
To think he his meal should not lose  
Down together they sat  
And eat both lean and fat  
And forgave Jobson keeping the Shoes.

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