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CAPTAIN MILEY ON THE CARE OF SOULS AND SOLES (Clericus Secundum)

Captain Miley sat in his shop one pleasant day
And pegged and hammered and pegged away,
And as he hammered and pegged he also sang
Until his neat little shop with melody rang.

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That his musings this day were of no common kind.

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"That my occupation of cobbling
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"The preacher cobbles the souls of his congregation
While I cobbles the soles of any in any station;
And as we both do our work for a fee
I think I am entitled to as much as he

"To a niche in that temple of fame
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Souls for a temple or a temple for soles
Is much as you make it before the heavens up-scrolls.

"The Sunday Billy will cobbles you willy or nilly,
But after he's through you usually feel silly,
Because the work could not be relied upon
Being done as it were to be in fashion.

"But the soles that I cobbles stay on for a time
Depending on whether the charge be a quarter or a dime;
But when I cobbles them on for a dollar a pair
There's no getting them off without a great tear.

"As all shoe makers rejoice in a sole full of holes,
So does the preacher rejoice in a soul full of holes.
If all souls were whole and no holes in the soles,
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