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I often lie a-bed and think What an awful thing is work; I know a lot where

start-ed it, And finished with a jack. Tønnæ’s “Doo-rty Bob,” he got a job To

drive a mo-to-ry car; Say, “Blow the fuse! I’ll let ’em see I know what mo-to-ry are!”

One hun-dred miles an hour he went, And quite en-joyed the fun; A

brow-er’s dray got in his way— And his day’s work was done! One done!

4. Now, Tom he got work in a field Some youngsters to pull; No answer had he started Thas was a “hummy bell” — His rider streaked up in the air And rider for him, too. Sad Tom. “I’ll turn my back to him And just see what he’ll do!”

Con—He shut his eyes, and walked While the bell kept on the run; Then he got a shock that stopped his clock — And his day’s work was done!

5. Young Willie made a football That would make his playmates stare, And pumped it full of gas instead Of filling it with air. And while he was running up the street He fell asleep, and there he lay — And his day’s work was done!

6. Now Jack was only fifty-six, He can’t play to see, Or coun-ter Jack said, “We’ve got no milk for tea!” Whell go elsewhere?” “I will!” said Jack, “I never eat the gud.” And while the sun shone bright as a pin He went off in a boat.

Con—The water rushed up the bank, But Jack—leave mother’s son! Got hailed about to let it run out — And his day’s work was done!

7. Now Pat went for a sloop, And his thought the job was easy; He’d houtly put about when he was ordered to shift. He landed a hit, but he wasn’t — In fact, he had no notion What he heard the captain’s voice.

Con—“Let go that rope,” the captain yelled, Says Pat. “He turns this coal!” As more he got— came down below — And his day’s work was done!

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