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GRIB WIDTER

Is diz a sdoze ad shuz a sdeez;
Ib goig to pud od by log unaware.

Sprig haz went and Subber too,
Flowers bright and birds of blue,
Autubd leaves are browd and gode,
Ad here Ib got a dab good code.

Idaid subber sud bey shide,
Atdodio he starta da wide,
Stagg's teab agaid is strog and bode,
But all Ib got is a dab good code.

Dey'll laugh at be dowd at da gyb
Cause dow dese guys all got dere vib;
but waid uttil grib widter cubs
and ded dese guys dat sig ad hub,
will sdiz a sdoze ad sduz a sdeez;
ad pud on dere log unnawares.
Ad ded I'll laugh. Ha! Ha!

Prudence—"What kind of a tree is that?"
Ground Keeper—"A fig tree, madam."
Prudence—"My heavens, I thought the leaves
were larger."

Sympathetic lady to stammerer—"Did you ever
go to school for stammering, my good man?"
"N-n-no, mum. I p-p-picked it up by myself."

Judge—"What's the charge?"
Cop—"Impersonating an officer, your Honor, he
took a couple of bananas from a fruit stand."

Woman on Boat: "Oh captain, I'm getting so
seasick I don't know what to do."
Captain: "Don't worry, ma'am; you'll do it."

"Come on, let's go to prayer meeting."
"Naw; I ain't got a clean shirt an' my clothes
ain't pressed."
"How about a show?"
"Go on, I'm busted."
"Then how does a date strike you?"
"Sure, I'm on."

ANOTHER INJUSTICE TO LABOR

MacDonald: I 'ear Bill 'Awkins is suin' the
company fer damages.

Meads: Why, wot 'ave they done to 'im?

MacD.: They blew the quittin' whistle when 'e
was carryin' a 'eavy bit o' wood, an' 'e dropt it on
'is foot.—California Engineer.

THE DAREDEVIL

"Drive this car away for \$100," read the sign
on the dilapidated flivver in the dealer's window.

A gob passed, read it through twice, then en-
tered the store. "I'll take a chance," he offered.
"Where's the hundred bucks?"

OBEYING ORDERS

The stationmaster of the East Indian Railroad
had been given strict orders not to do anything
out of the ordinary without authority from the
superintendent.

This accounts for his sending the following tele-
gram:

"Superintendent's Office, Calcutta:

"Tiger on platform eating conductor. Please
wire instructions."

THE MODERN BRIDE

They sat at the table, he and she, and gazed
into each other's eyes, as he mechanically con-
sumed the food which was set before him.

"Ah," she said, "I am glad you like it. Mother
says that there are only two things I can make
properly—potato salad and marmalade tart."

"Indeed," said he, "and which is this?"

PASSED THE EXAMINATION

He—When you told your father that I didn't
smoke, drink, gamble, or swear, what did he say?

She—Oh, he said he didn't want me to marry
a perfect man, but that you were such a good liar
he thought you'd do.

CALLING THE SHOTS

An Irishman applied for a job at a power plant.
"What can you do?" asked the chief.

"Almost anything, sor," said the Irishman.

"Well," said the chief, a bit of a joker, "you
seem to be all right; could you wheel out a barrow
of smoke?"

"Shure, fill it up for me."

NIL NISI BONUM

Pat's left eye was badly discolored. His wife
asked who did it?

"Mike Murphy," he sadly replied.

"What!" she exclaimed, "do you mean you let
a little shrimp like Mickie Murphy black your
eye?"

"Martha," said Pat, holding up his hand re-
proachfully, "don't spake disrespectfully of the
dead."

Father Kangaroo—"Where's the baby?"

Mother Kangaroo (feeling in her pockets)—"I
guess I must have left it in my other clothes."—
Webfoot.



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