



The Funny Man



When we write jokes, we use hard facts
That you won't find in **books**;
You'll find a woman seldom acts
As pleasant as she looks.

Sage—Why do you wear spats?
Larry—To hide my worn out shoes.

Tinker—What man **is** the most looked up to in
the college?
Bradley—Steeple.

Prof.—Decline dexterous.
Mc C—Dexterous **is** a wrongly used superlative
of the word dexter, wrongly used because nothing
could be more perfect than "Dexter."

Kawaja—Some dogs know more than their
masters.
Fritz—Yah! I had one myself.

Jerry—**In** what course will you graduate?
Red—**In** the course of time.

Salesman—This felt is really better than a tweed hat and it looks better on you—you're a short man.

Dennis—How much is it?

Salesman—Ten dollars.

Dennis—Take it away, I am much too short for that lid.

Prof.—What do you mean by tho days of barbarism?

Bud.—Why, that was when they cut their necks instead of their hair.

Duffy—I hear you keep beer at home What kind are they?

Phil—Horn Bees. (Hornby's)

Prof.—Can you tell me what steam is?

Tidy—Sure. It's water that's gone crazy with the treat.

The Philosopher—How long can a man live without brain?

Doctor—How d d are you?

Prof.—Describe H₂O Jenkins?

Charles—H₂O is a white Ruid which turns black when you put your hands in it.

G-v-n—(waiting for an invitation) Two o'clock! I fear I am keeping you from dinner.

Hostess—No, no! But I fear that we are keeping you from yours.

Nel-g-n—My love for you is like the boundless ocean.

His friend—That's just the way I take it.

Nel-g-n—What do you mean?

His friend—With a good many grains of salt.

Bursar—You appear to eat well

Gilbert—Yes, I've been practicing all my life.

Tom—Say Mousie, shall I shave before we go down to the meeting?

Mousie—No, I'm going just as I am.

Tom—All right, I guess I'll go dirty too.

Fay—Whose big feet are those under the table?

Mar-t-n—Mine. Do you think I would have them on the table?

Howatt—Zaib must be specializing in electricity this year.

Byrne—Why do you think that?

Howatt—Well, he's been talking about nothing but "Watt's" for the past few weeks.

She—Do you really think that I care for your money?

Student—Well the way my money has been going it looks suspicious.

Cap-b-ll—Why did you take off your hat to that girl? You don't know her do you?

Fido—No-er-but my brother does, and this is his hat.

Brou-ll-rd—(at dinner) What are you laughing at?

G-v-n—I'm not laughing I'm eating soup.

Mr. Bo-l-n, our noted chemist, after many long and trying experiments, has finally made this wonderful discovery. Potassium Iodide plus Sulphur under slight pressure, acts as follows :—

KI plus 2S equals KISS

The experiment is dangerous, as the above result may not always be accomplished. Instead the reaction may be violent. This experiment should not be attempted in the presence of strong light.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

Some splendid novels, based on good strong plots, have been written since Christmas by our noted writers. Among them are the following :—

"The Trained Nurse" and "Frills," by M-rr-s-n.

"Titas Ever" or "The Story of a Spendthrift" by G-v-n.

"How I made Good," giving an idea of the opportunities that await the grasping," by Steeples.

"The Art of Wood-charring," by Chewed-ear.

"Lucky Folks" or "The girls who have met Me," by Bro-ill-rd.

"The Mystery of the Pink Writing Paper" or "Searching for a Clue," by Red.

"Letters to Camilla," by Phil McK-n-a.

"How I Lost My Slippers" or "Midnight Patrol," by Mousie.

SONG WRITING

Among our recent songs, the best is probably that dedicated to Bo-l-n, entitled,

"She wrote on his shirt, 'I love you Joe,' but it all came out in the wash."