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POETICAL.

YOUNG GRIMES BY B: P. SHILLABER

Old Grimes Is dead-that good old man,

We no'er shall see him more But he has left a son who bears The name that old Grimes bore Can realize a large profit by exchanging them for the He wears a coat of latest cut. His hat is new and gay; He cannot bear to view distross So from it turns away. His pants are gaiters—fitting snug. O'er patent leather shoes; His hair is by a barber curled—

He smokes eights and chews. A chain of massive gold is borne Above his flushy vest ; His clothes are better every day Than were old Grimes' b

In Fashion's court he constant walks, UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD Where he delight doth shed His bands are white and very soft, But softer is his head.

He's six bet tall-no post more straight-His teeth are pearly white; habits he is sometimes loose, And sometimes very tight. His manners are of sweetest grace. His voice of softest tone; His diamond pin's the very one That Old Grimes used to own.

His monsinche ndorns his face, His neck, a scarf of blue; He securitimes goes to church for change And sleeps in Grimes' pew. He sports the fastest "cab" in town. Is niways quick to bet; He never knows who's President, But thinks "Old Abo's" in yes

He has deank wines of every kind. And liquor cold and hot; Young Grimes, in short, is just that sort Of man Old Grimes was not.

As a First Mortgage on the longest time of Radirond in this country that is already earning more then its interest inbilities on its way business, and whise cost nearly three (3) times their amount, the second

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of the First Morange Bonds of the Union Pacific Rail Road Company, and of the Central Pacific Rail Road Company, have already been sold. The enrings of the two (2) reads, from way business alone, were nearly (\$1,600,000) One Million "The fact is, my dear Mrs. Lynde, your too delicate, inadam—slingsther too deli-cate. I regard it as your imperative duty to send them out into the country!"

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DE HAVEN & ERIO Dr. Carson put up his ponderous goi-

the world knows how fast your husband is bons that set off the transparent whiteness 140 pounds. She is not handsome, but good Dealers in Government Securities, Gold, etc. No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia. November 21, 1808.—y

Mrs. Lynde blushed an indignant crimson. "Dr. Carson, I do not like to hear that word applied to my husband." The doctor took his hat, "The powder No. 137 South Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

at eleven-perfectly quiet, and my little MITCHELL'S NEW SCHOOL GEOGRAPHIES. patient will do very well. And remember ening sensation came over her heart. show, no exuberance in manner, appearance, what i recommend to you about the coun-After the doctor had taken his departur

Mrs. Lynde sat thinking on what he had sake !" "Charles is a poor man," she mused-"a

man who is dependent on his practice as a letter for her husband. lawyer for daily bread. I knew it when I 'Please give this to M ing the luxury of Beech Grove for his humbler, quieter home. As for my Charles being parsimonious, don't I know better?" The rosy glow was still mantling Mrs. Lynde's cheek at the bare idea, when a cheery voice sounded on her car. "Well, how is Carry to night?"

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country this summer, with as little delay as fore her. possible

Mr. Lynde slightly contracted his brows. "I am not sure that we can afford it Alice."
"That is what I thought, myself—but, oh,
Charles, if their health—perhaps their life—
depends upon it, ought we to hesitate?" Millinery Goods, Miss W. L. Gossler, begs leave to announce to the Ladies of Sunbury and vicinity, that she has just opened a large and varied stock of MILLINERY GOODS, Mr. Lynde sat down, whistling quietly

under his breath. "No. I suppose not -- but, Alice, it is a errible draft on a fellow's purse just now !" Alice Lynde felt a cold chill at her heart was it possible that Dr. Carson's words had a foundation in truth? Was her hus-Also, an excellent assertment of Fashionable Em-builderies, Edgings, Laces, Woolen Caps, Handker-chiefe, Scarfe, Gloves, Hosiories, and all kinds of Fancy Notions, Stamped Musling, Conets, Perfume-ries, Soapa, Lilly White, Enamel of America, Sta-

band becoming a prey to the terrible dragon of avarice? Mr. Lynde went on: "I suppose I must try to find some farm. house or other where they won't charge the children's weight in gold. Alice, do you never sigh after the velvet lawns and shady copses of Beech Grove-the old stone house, with its cool verandas, and the summer har-

bor by the lake ?"
"No!" said Mrs. Lynde stoutly. "Never, Alice ?" THE NEW DRUG STORE "Well,-sometimes I can't help thinking how nice it would be for the children. I wonder if the old man who owns it has any n Market street, East of the Railroad, nearly opposite the Hardware Store of Coulcy & Co.,

children "A childless widower, I believe. But all this has very little to do with the question Wil would respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Sanbury and visinity to our the citizens of Sanbury and visinity to our out wardrobe to go to a farm-house entire new Stock of the citizens of Sanbury and visinity to our the citizens of Sanbury and visinity and visinity and visinity and visinity and visinity and vis no extra wardrobe to go to a farm-house where there are no fashionable dames and

demoiselles to criticise your toilet?" "Carry and Lucy have quite outgrown nothing at all to wear. I suppose I might get along, although I need a new travelingdress andly,

"Try to dispense with it at present, that's a dear, economical little puss."
"Charles," said Mrs. Lynde, speaking up suddenly from the impulse of her heart, "is Tobacco, Cigars and Sauff.
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"Prosperous ? Yes." "Then why do you perpetually urge upon me the necessity of economy?"

He colored a little—she thought he appeared somewhat confused at her abrupt Special attention given to compounding Physicians' Prescriptions at all houses' the day or night and on Sundays. Give us a call. question.

"There are a great many outlets for our Then I must be off. Good night, my love -- painful reflections. 'll try to be home before cleven !'

Forbes was ushered in.

Good morning, my dear—how's Carry? Better, ch? Well, I am glad to hear it. Bethiah Lumb's little girl was taken with

"No,—he went out on the Brigham rail road this morning. I saw him go by as if his life depended upon the hatte he was making; and thinks I to myself I'll just keep an eye on him, and see where he is going! So I follows. trot, and was just in time to see him spring on board the train. What he's going out of town for I don't know; but thinks I to my-self again. Alice can tell me all about it !"

husband had said nothing to her about it. "Charles," she said when he came home to dinner, "where were you going to out of

"How did you know I was out of town?" Le asked a little sharply,
"Miss Priscilla Forbes saw you start." "I wish Miss Priscilla Forbes would be

kind enough to mind her own business!" Alice was silect a minute—then she asked: "Did you find a place for the children?"
"No," was the brief reply,
Alice inquired no further—she felt burt

her sleeping ones!

The farm-house to which she and her children were to be banished for the summer however, with a stream of running water ever known, through the grounds, and plenty of fresh milk and vegetables. But Alice Lynde felt the lack of cheerful and congenial society, ing through the stained glass windows, her

scarcely to be wandered at that she recurred sometimes with a thrill of yearning to the old days when she was an heitess, under children ought not to remain in this poison—the spreading finden trees of Beech Grove! ous city atmosphere a day longer. They are—For Charles Lynde's sake she had given up her beautiful home - had dated het uncle's threat,-one afterward carried relentlessly into effect—of disinheritance; had submit-ted to all the trials and evils which must cyc glasses as he spoke, with the air of an autocrat whose slightest wishes are law, and now Charles left her alone to annue herself as best she might, So while the children grew fat and tosy,

Alice grew thin and pale.
The will come to night," she thought, one Lynde sighed softiy.

"I doubt whether Mr. Lynde can afford the expense of sending his family into the golden hair into the shining bands he liked, and put on his favorite blue muslin dress, and not ashamed of her age. She is not tail, nor short, nor about, but will average

can it be possible that he has ceased to love but she has nothing of what is called 'socie-

brought to Mrs. Lynde-a letter inclosing a such experience, she is a most admirable taw as it is in English.

married him -nor have I ever regretted leav- doctor; "I was at his office twice on Satur- heart than I ever saw at thirty odd years, day afternoon, trying to find him, but the who never would make a career for herself, doors were closed, and the clerk told me he but would accept and fill whatever place had gone into the country. Tell him he's a came to her in the way of duty." With such lazy fellow to neglect business so, when his a woman as this for the wife of the Vice ousiness is making him rich so fast.

'He has deceived me,' she thought, 'It throughout the country. The day of plain was not the convenient plea of business that clear dark eyes, and a smile that brightened kept him away from me! Oh, Charles, the American people, dawns at last. Charles! and has it come to this?" She sat down, still clasping the letter in

her unconscious hand, and gazed vacantly "He says the children must all go to the out upon the sunny landscape that lay be-

'If it were not for the children-if it were not for my little ones, I would go away and never look upon his face any more! He loves me no longer—the affection I so blindly deemed my own is transferred to some other object-and why should I care what becomes of me? Only—the children!'
And as blue eyed Carry ran up to her to

ask some trifling questions, Mrs. Lynde drew the child closer to her heart and burst

'Mamma!' exclaimed the astonished little girl, "why do you cry ?' Are you sick, mam-'Sick! yes,' sobbed poor Alice, 'I am sick

of living. I am sick at heart, child.'
And the pientiful shower of tears helped to relieve her övercharged heart. 'I will endure it for the sake of these little ones; I will suffer on and try to be silent,

thought Alice, pressing both hands over her aching bosom,
The next week Mr. Lynde was to come and bring his family home. Alice looked forward to the day with a sick anticipation

-a shrinking expectation. She longed for the hour of their meeting, and yet she In this nervous state of excitement she came to the door, leading little Lucy, as the carriage wheels grated over the stony coun-

try road, and stopped in front of the old fashloned portico. Bet Charles was not there—only the driver—who touched his list with an awkward

their summer clothes, Charles and Frank has attempt at politeness, as he descended from 'If you please, ma'am, Mr. Lynde could

ot come-but he'll be there to meet you.' More neglect! Alice answered not a word, but the hands with which she tied the blue ribbons of Lucy's but trembled sorely, and her lip would quiver, in spite of the reso-lute little white teeth that held it down! The little ones laughed and chatted, and

played in the carriage as it rolled along, exclaiming loudly at the various objects on the road, but Alice leaned back in the corner, pale and silent, seeing nothing but the fantastic visions of her own fevered mind,-Once or twice the idea crossed her brain that the journey was rather longer than she

'Mamma! oh mamma! what a pretty Mis. Lynde was sitting by Carrie's sofa, at place!' chorused the three children at once.
'There's a tall, white statue back of those "There's a tall, white statue back of those | ner in business with her husdand," fir trees, and a fountain all sparkling like diamonds, and oh, mamma, such beautiful

a relapse! By the way, where has your hus band gone to day?"
"Is he not at his office?"

"Is not at his office?"

with a face of bright, comptured happiness!

'My derreat wife, he murmured, folding her tenderly in his arms, the time has come self again. Alice can tell me all about it?"

"Trobably he is looking for summer board for me to restore to you what you gave up for the children," said Mrs. Lynde, coldly.

"Tobably he is looking for summer board for me to restore to you what you gave up so cheerfully for my sake years ago. Wellow the remembered with a pang, that her come, office again, to your home, Alice?"

> of her own senses. Yes, home, indeed! I have purchased Beech Grove, Alice, and furnished it just to suit your taste! My cherished little wife, I am rewarded now for the years of economy
>
> A bill is pending in the Tenness

and rescutful, and Charles paid no attention when I took you away from that cramped to her silence. If he could have only witnessed the passionate burst of tears she gave less delays—innumerable difficulties—but I way to when she was alone by the couch of have conquered them all! Welcome to your home, my precious wife ?

And as he took her once more to his heart, Alice Lynde's happiness was mingled was not a very inviting spot, --well shaded, with the keepest pang of remorse she had

and pined secretly, even while Frank, and children asleep in the nursery that had once been hers, and Charles beside her, Alice burned, and rosy, and healthy. children asleep in the nursery that had once 'I wish Charles could spend a little more ded wife can make—never, never again to his time here!' thought she. And it was let the least shadow come between herself and her confidence in her husband's love,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Schuyler Colfas.

Harper's Bassar, for December 5, devotes page to Schnyler Colfax and his bride, Wade, giving excellent portraits of both, with a representation of the bridal gift from Mr. Colfax, The Banne, in speaking of Miss Ella E. Wade, now Mrs. Caltax, says the picture shows a sensible, carnest and thought ful face, the owner of which would be likely making money, and—excuse me, Mrs. Lynde, of her throat. "Oh, it seems an age since I looking. She is quiet, reserved, repressed, said pairs man—all tendencies to a saw him last!"

But instead of her husband's presence, able degree. But you think of her that still life-a quiet country town, village, and farm "DEAR ALICE:—I cannot come up tolife—that had not been congenial, or rather
night—business is too pressing. Love to
the children.

C. L." pressed manner and nature are due possibly pressed manner and nature are due possibly The note fell from Alice's fingers—a sick-to this. There is no gush, no brilliancy, no show, no exuberance in manner, appearance, me, who gave up everything for his ty manners,' and will make no impressio upon the multitude. Fastidious and femil-On Monday a letter from Dr. Catson was mine to a very high and rare degree in one of selection for a wife for Mr. Colfax-a sweet, 'Please give this to Mr. Lynde," wrote the true, self-adjusted woman, with a younger President, and such a woman as Mrs. Grant Alice Lynde read the words three times over before she fairly took in their whole order of society matters at Washington, which shall exert a beneficial influence common sense, which suits the character of The Use of Sparrows.

A writer in Once a Week says of those uscful little birds :

"Mr. Edward Wilson, whose labors in the department of acclimatization are universally ecognised, and to whom, if I mistake not Australia owes its sparrows, has ascertained that no less than fourteen hundred cockchafers' wings have been found below the nest of one pair of sparrows. Each female insect produces about forty grubs, which burrow for three years in the ground, preying upon the crops during this time to an enormous extent. As many as one hundred thousand of these grubs have been found on one acre of land, and as each acre will grow about forty thousand mangolds or turnips there are about three grubs to each root! In some years the damage those by this single insect in France alone has been estimated at the astounding sum of £40,000,000! A very

simple calculation shows that simply in feed ing their young a single pair of sparrows annually prevent the production of fourteen thousand grubs, and the account in favor of the birds is not yet complete, for sparrows by no means restrict themselves to cock chafers, even when these delicacies are in season, but will cat almost any kind of insect or grub that comes in its way. CAN A WIFE BE A PARTNER IN BUSINESS

WITH HER HUSBAND,—The Buffalo (N. Y.) Express says: "A case came up in this city before the Supreme Court, Judge Barker, last week, in which this question was at issue. The case was Speliman et al. vs. Colwell & Co. The plaintiffs reside in New York city, and the defendants in this city. The action was brought to recover for the sale of goods to the firm of Colwell & Co. The defense set up a non-joinder of parties, laiming that the wife of the defendant, Colwell, should have been made a defendant in the case, for the reason that she had a oint interest in the business with her husband; that at the time of the creation of the firm she and her husband put an equal mount of capital, and that the capital put in by her was her own seperate property; and that, although wife of the defendant, she could be his partner. Judge Barker decided that a man's wife could not be his partner in business, and ordered judgment for the plaintiff for the amount sued for .money, Alice, of which you can scarcely form had expected, but she did not reason at all We understand that the defendants' counsel an adequate idea. Eight o'clock, is it? on the subject, relapsing at once into her intend to appeal the case, claiming that a

A venerable Democrat in Madison, Ind.,

Go to FARMING. - A good living is what comparatively few men succeed in making in village or city life, and yet nothing is more easy of accomplishment on the farm. Besides, there is a pleasure in cultivating and compellation the contestion of the State, and called one evening to stay all night at a little log house near the road his life depended upon the harte he was making; and thinks I to myself I'll just skeep an eye on him, and see where he is going! So I followed just as fast as I could going! So I followed just as fast as I could going in the control of the property of th

> A gentleman farmers and all farmers are, or | for the night. The mail carrier was a little, should be, gentlemen-belongs to an order shabby, dirty-looking wretch, with whom of nobility that is not indebted to placeholders for its justallation, and may, if he 'Home?' she repeated, gazing into his chooses, be ranked among the greatest bewe-eyes, as if she scarcely credited the evidence factors of the human race. Let all idle young men go to work on farms, and quit seeking my lad?"
> third and fourth rate clerkships. In short, "Til thicep with you, I reckon," lisped the third and fourth rate clerkships. In short,

> > A bill is pending in the Tennessee Legisla-

the president of a coal company gets \$15, 600 salary; the president of an insurance company \$15, 000; the president of the Eric railroad \$25,000, and the manager of a sugar refinery \$20,000.

The rice crop of Piaquemine Patish, La., is said to be this year the largest and best ever made. The rice planters will ship to market over 25,000 barrels, 250 pounds each, of clean rice. The sugar crop of that parish s expected to amount to 16,000 or 12,000 as if he had waked up a horner's nest in the

inhealthy blood. One of the best flockmasters whom we ever knew, gave us this as his mathed of care: Take fine saftpetre and mix it with pig's foot or other soft animal will. With a tather of castile soap wash off worse predicament than Pete had been and the gales from the charge. The sorter and some predicament than Pete had been and the gales from the charge. the seals from the sheep's lips and anoist the parts affected with the mixture above

So long as children, whether young men or maidens, ever come with unbesitating confidence to their parents, and tell them all heir troubles and templations, the parents an keep them under a guiding and controlag hand; but as soon as they begin to conceal their offences, and especially their temptations, from their parents, the devil gets the inside track and is sure to win the race.

HUMOROUS.

Josh Billing's Saying. There seems to be four styles of mind :

1st, them who knows it's so!

guess at it ! 4th, them who don't care a daru which way it is! There is but few men who has character

enuff to lead a life of idleness. True love is spelt Just the same in Choc-Those who retire from the world on do-

watching as anybody cise. A puppy plays with every pup he meets at old dogs have but few associates. It costs a good deal to be wise, but it

on't cost anything to be happy. Necessity Segot invention, invention begot convenience, convenience begot pleasure. pleasure begot luxury, luxury begot rlot and disease, riot and disease, between them begot poverty, and poverty begot necessity again

about all he can brag on.
"Love lies bleeding I"—this is probably
one of the darndest lies that ever was told. his guardian what made the dog so thin, When a man loses his health, then he fust After reflection, the little fellow replied, "I egins to take care of it. This is good idement this is !

can get periect idea of molasses candy by letting another fellow taste for him. Success in life is very apt to make us forget the time when we wasn't much. It is just so with the frog on the jump, he can't pleasure.

emember when he was a tadpole - but other folks can. An individual to be a fine gentleman, bas ither got to be born so, or be brought up so tating a dog. When asked why he did it he from infancy, he can't learn it sudden any nore than he can learn to talk Injin correctly y practisen on a tomakawk.

I wonder if there ever was an old maid ho ever heard of a match that was suita-

If a man wants to get at his actual dimenions let him visit a graveyard,

I have often set down square on the ice, go to their "uncle." by having my feet get out of place, but I could never see anything in it to laff at dustrious that when she has nothing else to (especially if there was some water on the do she sits and knits her brow. op of the ice,) but I notice other folks can. Precepts are like cold slapjacks, nobody feels like being sassy to them, and nobody wants to adopt them. If any man wants to be an old bachelor

ad get sick at a boarding tavern, and have a red haired chambermaid bring his water gruel to him in a tin wash basin, I have always said, and I stick to it yet, he has a perfect right to do it. It is dreadful easy work to repent of other

folk's sins-but not very profitable,

An amusing anecdote is told of an old entleman who ministered at the altar years ago, which is too good to be lost. It was ustomary then to wear buckskin breeches in cold weather. One Sunday morning Father II -- brought his breeches down from the garret, but the wasps had taken possession of them during the summer, and were having a nice time in their comfortable quarters. By dint of effort the old gentleman got out the intruders and dressed meeting. After reaching the church he commenced the ceremonies, and while read ing the Scriptures to the congregation he women has the right, under the present stautes of this State, to invest her money as she pleases, and that she can become a partshe pleases, and that she can become a partshe pleases, with her husdand."

felt a dagger from one of the small waster fellows, and jumped around his pulpit, slapping his thighs; but the more he slapped and danced the more they stung. The peofelt a dagger from one of the small-waisted ple thought their paster had gone crazy, and some of them started up the aisle to take charge of him, fearing that he might do him;

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Airaid of the Itch.

should young men hesitate to become farm- being over, the mail carrier and the three reality itself in the shape of her husband, ers? It is both profitable and honorable. It gentlemen were invited in a small room is the nearest approximation to independence furnished with a good fire and two beds, folding that man, as a member of society, can make. which were to accommodate the four persons none of the gentlemen liked the idea of sleeping. Fete Whetstone eyed him closely,

youth, "or one of them other fellers, I don't cate which

The extra work—the self-denial which I have been obliged to practice?

Charles, she whispered, growing scarlet and pale alternately, 'was it this that occasioned your absence last week?

Twas determined to bring you here, Alice, when I took you away from that cramped little farm house! There have been count.

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"My triend, I'll tell you beforehand, I've got the itch, and you'd better not get in here with me, for the disense is catching."

The boy was just getting into bed, too and drawled out very coolly :

"Wol, I recken that don't make a bit o' difference. I've had it now nearly these seven years," and into bed he pitched, along with Pele, who pitched out in as great herry

Sore Morra is Sarra- Sheep frequently become sore in the lips, from feering on St. Johnsworth and other foul plants; or from "Why, you muth be a set of darmed fools;" The other gentlemen roared, and the mail

bouncing from their nest tike the house had been on fire, stripped, shock their clothing, specified. Another cure for sure lips in put them on again, ordered their horses, and sheep is to wash with a steep of gold thread though it was nearly ten o'cleek, they all three left and rude several miles to the next town before they slept, leaving the imper-turbable mail carrier to the bliss of scratch ing and sleeping alone.

A GREAT SINNER. - An old negro named Pete was very much troubled about his sine Perceiving him one day with a very down cast look, his master asked him the cause "But, Pete," said his master, "you are foolish to take it so much to heart. You never see me troubled about my sins." "I know de reason, massa," said Pete, "when you go out duck shooting and kill one duck and wound another, don't you run after de wounded duck?" "Yes, Pete." And the master wondered what was coming next, "Well. mosse, dat is de way wid you and me : de 2d, them who knows it ain't so! debbil has got you sure; but as he am not sure ob me, he chases dis chile all de time." A youngster was playing in the room

where his mother and a lady visitor were conversing. Another frien meantime, and after she left the two-after the manner of the sex - commenced to discuss her peculiarities very freely. Willie was apparently busy with his toys, but, after a little while, looked up sbrewdly and said to count of its sins and peskiness, must not forget that they have yet to keep company with a person who wants just as much among the person who wants just as much away!" The youthful philosopher was way!" away!" The youthful philosopher was about right. "My son," said the elder Spriggles to his junior, thinking to enlighten the boy on the propagation of the hea species, "do you

know that chickens come out of eggs? "Do they ?" said Spriggles, jr., as he licked his plate, "I thought eggs came out of chick-A little orphan boy, who was nearly and this is the revolution of man, and is starved by the stingy uncle (his guardian) with whom he lived, meeting a lank grey hound one day in the street, was asked b

suppose he lives with his uncle." An industrious and penurious mechanic Most people decline to learn only by their in Chicago lost his wife by death. The husown experience. And I guess they are more band only stopped his work to attend the than half right, for I do not spose a man funeral, and immediately afterward returned to his labors.

"How is this?" asked one of his neighbors "Can't you stop to mourn a little !" "No, sir," was the reply ; "business before And the old fellow turned to his beach An invalid disturbed all the inmates of his

boarding house up town recently, by imisaid he had been ordered by his physician to take port wine and bark, Why is a married man like a candle? Bucause he sometimes goes out at night when

Solomon advises the sluggard to go to the ant ; but the shiftless in our day generally "We know a girl," says some one, "so in

he ought not to.

When you pass a door after nine o'clock at night, and see a young man and woman, and hear a smack, you may bet your battom dollar that the young man don't live thefe.

It was an old bachelor who said, "If you

meet a young lady who is not very shy, you

had better be a little shy yourself. Why is the bridegroom worth more than the bride? Because she is given away, and he is sold. What a shocking bad conundrum that is.

A country youth says a lady with a Grecian bend looks like a crooked neck squash struck by lightning.

Why is a fashionable young lady's brains like a speckled trout? Because they are found under a waterfall. When may young ladies be said to be conomical? When they resort to tight

conomical? lacing to avoid waist-fulness. Foul Play-Serving you with an old her when you call for spring chicken.

Good Hay Weather-When it rains pitch forks. Old Maids-Embers from which the sparks have fled.

A conductor's baton is the fastest thing out-it beats time. Speak little, speak truth . so-The rich at cash.

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