



Official Japes that can be vouchsafed to the un-bladdered for their humble Joliment

Q. What does a fool grumbling have in common with a knave in his ladies boudoir with a jolly-stick being all asunder?

A. Why tis only curd of one and the curdle of the other that separates the two from a larded namby-boy say I

And so prance hand on hip in a jolly and most gay fashion, the the amusement of all

Q. The Tea pot, stock-pot and brisset pot are all to be found in the scullery. But where would the old washerwoman find her midgin cat in the forenoon?

A. Why tis the midgen cat that knows a mackled herring, even if the stew pot is filled with stinking eels. And so saying bring out a fresh kipper hidden in thy breeches and belay those closest to you

Q. If the master doth cleave to the garderober the whole night long, what was the mistress doing in the orchard with the dollybrush and bucket?

A Marry, tis the fundamental issue that apples be the culprit in both cases though the master be a drinking of his and the mistress is just a little 'pail'

When this jape is executed tis appropriate to deluge the audience with a copious quantity of old water.

Q. If a bull a dog and a goat are like unto a man who doth scurry with a seamstress when beduddled in drink, what then the sober man who only plunges his wadkin be?

A. He be like a donkey with the jitters all about prancing but a going n-where. Make then the ears of a donkey with the fingers extended each side of the head and bray out loude for not less that an hour or till exhausted. This will cause much merriment even to those who did not hear the jape.

Q. Why is a watchman liketh a dunnykin in a full moon?

A. Thou can find the both of them by smell alone, but only the one has a use to a man after the ale-house closes.

Q. If tis proper to scurtle a naggy-wife what then is the curtle for a old man whose bandyhose be alway soggy?

A. Why faith tis an old mans folly that soggies the bandyhose, but even a naggy-wife can be coddled on a cold night.

Q. Faith Master, why be a cockerel like a fuddled knave in a room full of mollygogs?

A. Why Master, tis easy to see if ye be not a dunder-head, for the cock doth rise only at dawn for the both of them. But only one causeth excitement in the hen house!

For added effect the lower parts can be gyrated in a lewd manner