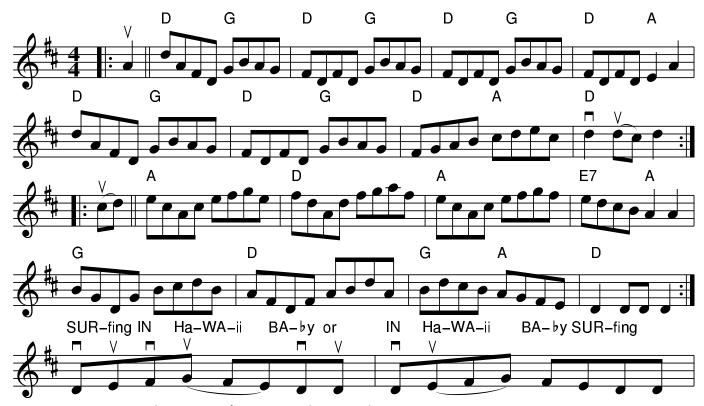
Little Rabbit Where's Your Mama?



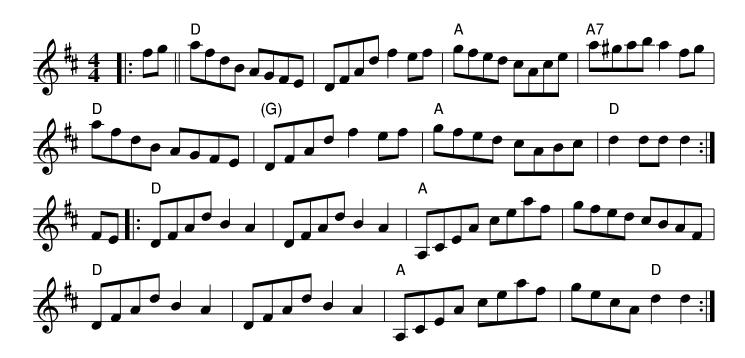
Fisher's Hornpipe



Note on the Georgia Bow (shown above):

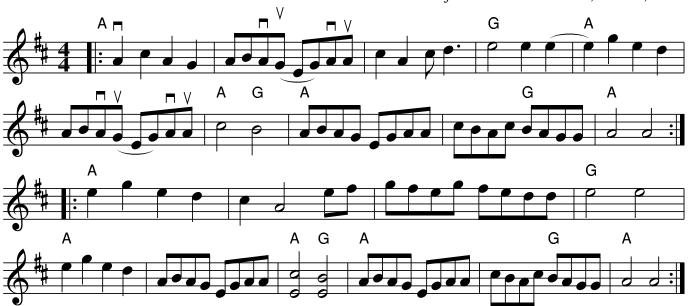
This tune has a million opportunities for the Georgia Bow, a three note up bow slur. It tends to work best if you have a nice strong down bow right before the three note slur so you don't run out of bow (and it helps emphasize the down beat!) See if you can find places where it could fit – just keep in mind it's easier if all three notes in the slur are on the same string.

Woodchopper's Reel



Pretty Little Shoes

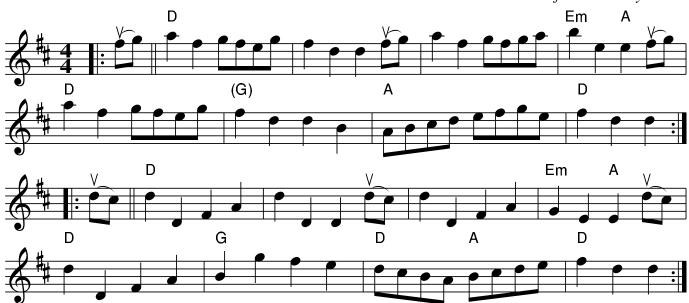
As learned from Jim Ketterman, Elkins, WV.



Note that the majority of the C#s in this tune are played as Cs sliding up toward (but never quite making it to) C#. This (referred to as a neutral third) comes up a lot in mixolydian tunes, giving them that spooky bluesy quality you hear in many Appalachian tunes. The C# in the 7th measure however is an exception (a true C#) and crops up again in the .7th measure of the B part.

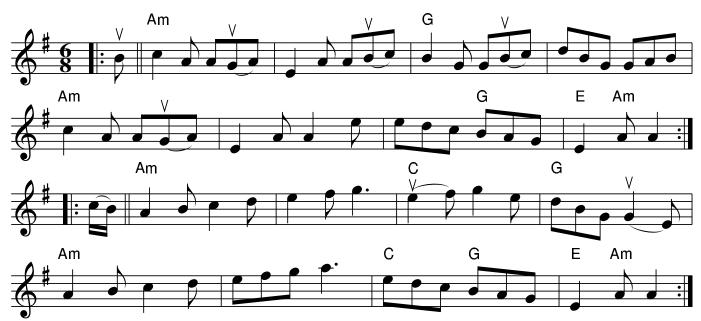
Chinky Pin

As learned from Carthy Sisco



Also known as Hair in the Butter, My Love is But a Lassie, Ten Nights in a Bar Room, Yellow Eyed Cat, Buffalo Nickel, and several other equally odd names. Carthy says that Chinky Pin (sometimes spelled Chinquapin) is a colloquialism for horse chestnuts.

The Gobby-O or Jefferson and Liberty



This tune was given a new title when it was adopted as the campaign song for a rather fine fiddler, Thomas Jefferson. You gotta love the lyrics:

Rejoice, Columbia's sons, rejoice!
To tyrants never bend the knee,
But join with heart, and soul, and voice,
For Jefferson and Liberty!

West 14th Jig

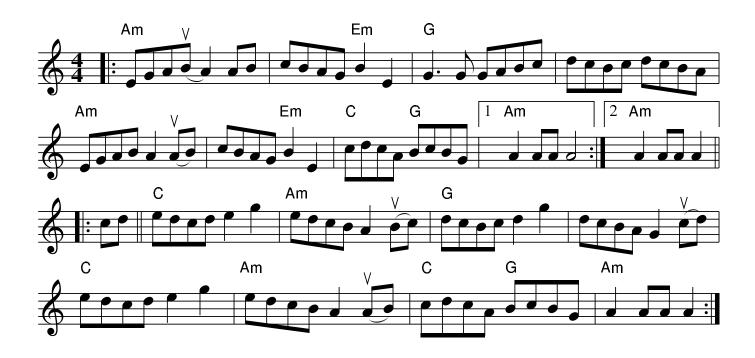


Eli Green's Cakewalk

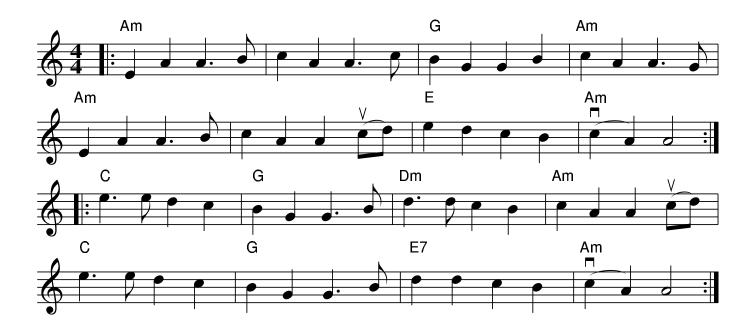


You can go back for one more A part to finish the tune (as on the slow recording), or just hold out the last G(as on the fast recording) and end on the B part.

Sackett's Harbor



Eva's Polka AKA Ievan's Polka



Carthy's Waltz



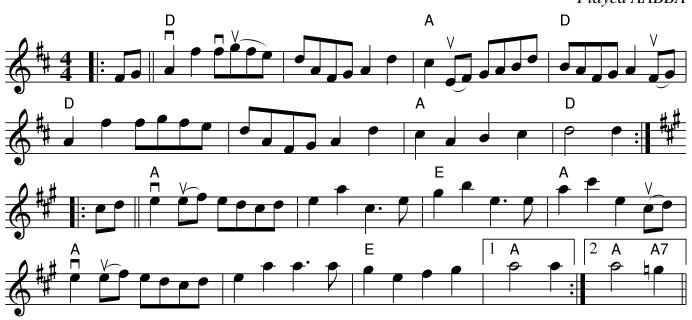
This was originally a rumba (called God Only Knows Who'll Take Her Home) that Carthy heard on the radio. He tried to play it from memory, but realized that it had turned into a waltz – and a nice one at that!

The Good Neighbor Waltz



Old Aunt Sally Put a Bug on Me

As learned from Stuart Williams Played AABBA



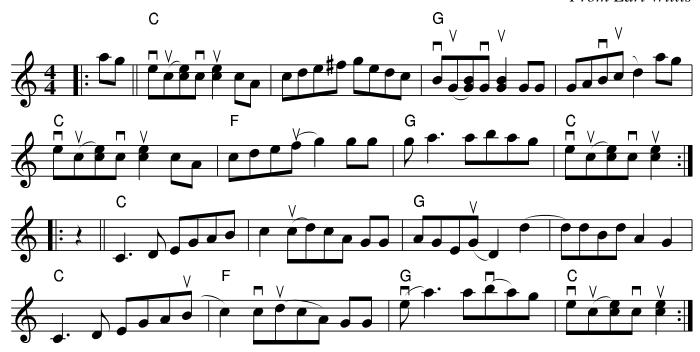
Old John Tate Aka, Land of Lincoln



In the B part try playing the opening A note with your 4th finger so you can slide down on your way to the E.

Wagoner

From Earl Willis



The version I play uses an F# accidental in the A part, but other versions just stick with the F natural.

Soldier's Joy

