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Wit and Humor

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.

THE Democratic leader of the house is one of the best story tellers at the national capital. He also has a rich vein of humor, but is rather sparing of its use in his speeches. One of the most famous examples of his irony was a satirical trib-

ute to Admiral Crowinshield during the Sampson-Schley inquiry. This delicious take-off was done in verse-Williams occasionally drops into poetryand wound up by declaring that-Great Crowninshield's the bravest tar That always stayed as

At the time Mr. Williams was mentioned as a presidential candidate he had considerable dry fun with the reporters over the matter. To one newspaper man he said; "My boom is making tremendous strides. My private secretary is unreservedly for me, and I have hopes of securing the support of Charley Edwards, the clerk of the minority room."

To a somewhat young and callow reporter John Sharp, with exceeding gravity, said he had quite some hopes of getting the nomination. Reports from Mississippi were especially en-

"Toomsuba, Ofanoma, Noxopater, Nanachehaw, Toccopola, Tabbville and Grubbs Springs, I am told," he said, "are already for me, while I have every reason to believe that I shall have the undivided support of such places as Nittavuma, Wahalak, Bolatusha, Hushpukena, Ittabena, Pelahatchie, Mittayuma, Skutch, Cinqupin, Pawtickfaw, Octoc, Leggo, Yellow Rabbit, Chunkey Station, Hambone, Deovo lente and Whynot.' Upon being asked to spell the names

he did so with great gravity.

On a later occasion, when the newspaper men asked him concerning his candidacy, he said that Mrs. Williams had objected that with her sick headaches she never could stand the White House, so he would have to give up the presidency.

John Sharp once ran afoul of Tom Reed. This is the way he tells the story himself:

"I met Mr. Reed coming out of the cloakroom, and he said to me in that peculiar drawl of his, 'Williams, whatever makes you such a bitter parti-

"'Well, Mr. Speaker, that's pretty good coming from you, isn't it?' I re-

"'Never mind me,' he replied. 'But why are you such a bitter partisan? "'Well, I'll tell you,' I said. 'You know I never saw a Republican until I was thirty-eight years old, and I can't get used to them somehow.' oked at me reproachfully walked away without another word."

At a Washington banquet Mr. Williams once proposed this toast: "Here's to President Roosevelt, whom the world has grossly overestimated as an author and whom the Democratic party grossly underestimated as a

It was Williams who fastened the designation of "kid" congressmen to new members. Mr. Wharton, a boyish looking recruit from Chicago, interrupted and wanted to know what

he meant by "kid" congressmen. "Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Williams, with a wave of his hand toward the member from Chicago, "with that degree of reverence which the personal appearance of my interrogator excites in my mind I should say that he is perhaps the last person in the house who ought to ask the question," whereat Mr. Wharton subsided.

General Grosvenor was designated by Mr. Williams as "the most exuberant and unscrupulous prophet that this part of the world ever saw."

The minority leader once had a Democratic caucus called, and the reporters were wild to find out the rea-Williams was very short with son. Williams was very short with them at first, but finally thawed out and said:

"Boys, I have decided to confide in you. I called that caucus for the pur-pose of advocating a return to govern-ment by consuls, under which system the Roman republic prospered for a thousand years."

Nobody bothered him after that.

John Sharp was once denouncing the committee on rules, popularly known

s the house machine. "The gentleman himself is a member of the committee on rules," put in "Yes," drawled Williams, "nominal-

The house recognized the thrust with rear, but the other man persisted. "You attend the meetings of that imittee," he said.

"I am invited to the seances," returned Williams, "but I am never consulted about the spiritualistic appear-

When Williams first ran for congres his opponent was a famous coon hunter and gained much support by the Williams had never hunted coons, but saw that something had to be done. Buying a bunch of roman candles, he went out with the boys, fired the candles among the branches till he scared the coons out of the trees, made a record hunt and won the elec-

Increased Value of Manura The greated value obtained from a muure spressier, of course, is in the nerensed value of the manure. It has often been said that a load of manure aprend with a spreader is equal to three spread by hand. It is more than probable that this statement is true. In fact, it is hard to overestimate the nerensed value of the manure when spread with a machine over that spread by hand. The increase is cer-tainly sufficient to justify every farm-er in getting a spreader.—N. B. Charies THUMPS IN HOGS.

The Cause of This Disease and How to

Thumps is a result of certain disnot to be looked upon as a disease itself. The cause in practically all cases is the character of the feed or the way the hogs are kept or a combination of both. It is usually the reblood, generally caused by a large numby overfeeding with lack of sufficient exercise. Rheumatic conditions may cause it, or the irritation caused by a large number of worms in the intestines may be the cause. However, the most frequent cause of the disease is feed. pansion. ing an excess of corn or other foods of like character and not enough nitrogenous foods. Usually the hogs that suffer from

the best prevention would be to give a variety of feed or at least to feed ess corn and to have the pigs where they could have the run of pasture. Hotel slops would be the kind of maadvise feeding less corn to the young hogs until they are a few months old, as every hog raiser who has had experience with the trouble knows that it is the young fat pigs that are generally troubled with the thumps.

If treatment is undertaken at the beginning of the trouble, it is generally successful. At the first indication of the disease give one or two ounces of castor oil as a physic and follow this with tincture of opium and tincture of A Moment of Extreme Peril and an Odd digitalis, giving twenty drops of each at a dose. Give this every two or three hours, and you can generally relieve most of the cases in from twelve to is to give it in a small amount of feed, as milk or wet ground feed. If necessary to give the medicine by hand, take a large spoon and place the medicine as far back in the mouth as possible. Never give medicine to a pig while it is struggling or squealing, as it is liable to get it into the windpipe .-L. L. Lewis in Oklahoma Farm Jour-

Dry Cured Pork. He in the barrel for a week or ten days, ice, where it narrows. and uniformly.-National Provisioner.

CURIOSITY.

Serviceable Quality.

is a noble and serviceable quality, termined to find out the how of the abled to get to the top." universe, and he had all the instinct of a curious person for the gathering and arrangement of details. He

and detecting and overlooking. a man wish to get at the bottom of things. If it be the affairs of his

neighbor, it is base; if it be the af-

man never will have an intimate knowledge of the affairs of his people, for he never will take the trou-ble to learn them. What he is told he almost certainly will forget, while a touch of curiosity will store up every piece of information and watch every passing incident and catch hold of every suggestion in

conversation. By and by the history of every one, old and young, will be in the for inspection. be an ignoble man, then his knowledge will be intolerable; if he be a sympathetic man, it will be most val-

In the same way a physician or a lawyer will be greatly helped by a legitimate and regulated curlosity about his fellow creatures. And it first time. kind makes a man detestable curi-osity of another kind makes him most popular.—Ian Maciaren (Rev. to business."—Boston Herald.

close observer of the serpent family.

The sound they make is more like a growl than a hiss and has been well described by a traveler as a keep the features as they are, but "low, roaring noise." Their powers liven them up and make them sort

derful to make exaggeration unnecessary, credible witnesses testifying to the fact that one has been known eased conditions in the system and is are not infrequently attacked also. to swallow a horse, while bullocks Few nonscientific readers, by the way, are aware that not only do the jaw hinges of the boa tribe become dislocated in the act of swallowing sult of an unhealthy condition of the a large animal, subsequently resuming their proper position by means ber of worms in the intestines caused of the elastic connecting tendons, but that the skull bones separate centrally, so the whole constitutes a sort of quadrangular orifice with apparently indefinite powers of ex-

The Tailor Bird.

Sewing seems so ingenious an art that it must be reserved for the huthumps are fat, overfed young hogs, man species alone. Yet the tailor and a feed composed largely of corn bird, the Orthotomus longicauda, would produce this condition. I think and other species possess the elements of it. They place their nests in a large leaf, which they prepare to this end. With their beaks they pierce two rows of holes along the terial that would produce fat and not two edges of the leaf. They then muscle, being in this respect like corn, pass a stout thread from one side to If it is impractical to secure and the other alternately. With this use feeds of a proteid nature, I would leaf, at first flat, they form a horn, in which they weave their nest with cotton or hair. These labors of weaving and sewing are preceded by the spinning of the thread. The bird makes it itself by twisting in its beak spiders' webs, bits of cotton and the little ends of wool.

CLIMBING A CLIFF.

Substitute For a Rope. Major John W. Powell, whose right arm was shot off during the fifteen hours. If the pig is much ex- givil war, undertook and brought to hausted, you can combine with the a successful issue one of the most above one-eighth ounce of aromatic daring feats of modern times. While spirits of ammonia in a little cold wa- making his explorations of the canter. Unless the pig is quite sick and yons of the Colorado river in 1869, will refuse feed the best way to give says the author of "The Masters of such medicine as recommended above Fate," he was called upon to face great dangers and toils. His own account of his explorations gives some idea of the difficulties encountered.

"I have a barometer on my back, which rather impedes my climbing. The walls of the fissure are smooth limestone, offering neither foot nor hand hold, so I support myself by pressing my back against one wall For each hundred pounds of meat and my knees against the other, and weigh out five pounds of salt, two in this way lift my body in a shufpounds of granulated sugar and two fling manner a few feet at a time ounces of saltpeter and mix them thor- until I have perhaps made twentyoughly. Rub the meat once every three five feet of the distance, when the days with a third of the mixture crevice widens a little, and I cannot While the meat is curing in this man-ner it is best to have it packed in a barrel or tight box. For the sake of convenience it is advisable to have two barrels and to transfer the meat from I try to go back. This I cannot do one to the other each time it is rubbed, without falling. So I struggle After the last rubbing the meat should along sidewise farther into the crev-

when it will be cured and ready to "I find I can get up no farther smoke To cure nicely it is desirable and cannot get back, for I dare not to have a cool and rather moist place in which to keep it. This recipe should let go with my hand and cannot not be used where the meat must be kept in a warm and dry place, as the Bradley for help. He cannot reach preservatives will not penetrate easily me. Then he looks around for some stick or limb of a tree, but finds none. The moment is critical. Standing on my toes, my muscles begin to tremble. If I lose my hold In its Proper Sphere it is a Noble and I shall fall to the bottom and then perhaps roll over the bench and Upon the higher level curiosity tumble still farther down the cliff.

"At this instant it occurs to Bradwithout which no great thing can ley to take off his trousers, which he be done in science or literature. It does, and swings them down to me. was intellectual curiosity which sus- I hug close to the rock, let go with tained a man like Darwin in his my hand, seize the dangling legs, long and patient labors. He was de- and with this assistance I am en-

A Game Two Could Play.

A once well known old time Louiswas forever observing and tracing ville gambler on one occasion thought he had struck a good thing Renan's biographer tells us that when a stranger who looked as if to the last he was still questioning he had plenty of money came along the universe, still asking what was and suggested a friendly game of the meaning of things and how they poker. The game ran along very came to pass. Without curiosity the smoothly for awhile, and at last, scholar would lose half his interest when the opportune moment came, and the thinker would fall by the that unregenerate native dealt to way. It is this instinct which makes the guileless stranger four queens

Of course the betting became interesting right away, and after all fairs of the world, it is great. When the cash was up and it came to a curiosity dies within a man schieve- show down the Louisville man laid ment is hopeless and hope itself is down his four kings and the stranger showed four aces.

"Take the money, mister!" gaspin the equipment of a professional man. Without ft the parish clergydarned if that was the hand I dealt

> Central Neglected Her. "May I use your telephone?" a woman asked the cashier in a res-

taurant. She wound the coil of the receiver around her finger and dangled the instrument. "What do you think of my hat?" she asked, wheeling herself around

"It cost just"- And she whispered the price confidentially. Then a long conversation followed. The ne receiver dangled and bumped against the cigar case while its holder ran on about hats. After

several minutes had elapsed the receiver was placed to her ear for the "Central," she scolded, "I have been trying to get No. exteen for ten minutes. You girls do not tend

A Hard Job. The artist was very eager to The popular idea that all snakes please, but the following instructions is incorrect when anacondas are in question, if we may believe a "That old portrait of my late

of degruttion are sufficiently won- of twitchy. My wife had a nervous twitch about her nose and mouth most of the day, and, though I don't expect you can quite paint her features twitchy, will you please give the impression that they might twitch at any moment?" And the artist said he would do

his best.-London Telegraph. A Beetle That Cuts Motal. What do you think of a beetle

that has the power of cutting metal with its mandibles? There is one of that kind in the northern part of South America, and it bears the queer name of Zopherus melicanus. Its metal cutting power, says the Chicago News, was accidentally discovered by a New York naturalist, to whom some one had sent a few specimens of the insect. He put them temporarily in a glass jar with a brass top, and within less than forty-eight hours they had cut holes in the metal sufficiently large for them to get their heads through.

THE CADI'S JUSTICE.

How He Taught His Sovereign a Valu-

able and Lasting Lesson. The following story is told of one of the Arabian caliphs of Cordova: El Hacchem, the son and successor of Abderahman III., desiring to enlarge his palace, proposed to purchase from a poor woman a piece of ground that lay contiguous to it, and when she could not be prevailed on to part with the inheritance of her ancestors the caliph's officers took by force what they could not otherwise obtain. The poor woman applied to Ibu-

Bechin, the cadi, or chief magistrate, of Cordova, for justice. The case was a delicate and dangerous one to meddle with, but the cadi resolved, even at the sacrifice of his life, to recall to his master's recollection a truth that the best of rulers will sometimes forget. He mounted his ass and, taking a large sack with him, rode to the palace of the caliph. The prince happened to be sitting in a pavilion that had been erected in the poor woman's garden.

"Prince of the faithful," sail Bechin, prostrating himself, "I have come to ask permission of thee to fill this sack with the earth upon

which thou standest." Hacchem, although considerably surprised at such a request, cheerfully allowed him to fill his sack. When this was done the cadi besought his sovereign to crown his goodness by aiding him in loading his ass with its burden. This extraordinary request surprised the caliph still more, but he yielded to the cadi's entreaty and attempted to raise the sack. It was so heavy, however, that he could scarcely lift

"How thinkest thou that I can lift such a burden?" asked Hacchem, laughing.

"Prince of believers," replied Bechin, with impressive gravity, "this sack, which thou findest so heavy to bear, contains but a small part of the ground that you took by violence from the rightful owner. How, then, shall you be able at the day of judgment to support the weight of the whole?" The caliph, struck with this ad-

dress, embraced the cadi, thanked him, acknowledged his fault and immediately restored to the poor woman the field of which she had been despoiled, together with the pavilion and everything it contained. The praise due to a despotic sov-

ereign capable of such action is inferior only to that which should be accorded to the cadi who induced him to perform it.

Took Pity on Him.

One of New York's wealthiest settlement workers was recently touring the city streets on a visit of inspection when his attention was attracted to the strenuous efforts of a ragged little chap trying to scoop up three or four pieces of wood ly-ing on the sidewalk. They were the last of a lot he held tightly clasped in his thin arms, and in diving for what was left on the ground his load was in danger of being scatter-

"Wait, now," called out the young millionaire, sdvancing. "I'll pick them up for you."

With a swift upward and down ward look of sympathy at the plainness of the young man's attire, the small boy decisively shook his head. "Dat's all right, boss," he said commiseratingly, "you kin keep 'em."—New York Times.

Where Cats Are Saluted. At the government house in Poo na, India, every cat which may hap-pen to pass out of the front door after dark is saluted by the sentry, who presents arms to pussy. Tradi-tion relates that in 1838 Sir Robert Grant, governor of Bombay, died in the government house. On the evening of the day of his death a cat was seen to leave the house by the front door and to walk up and down a particular path where the late governor had been in the habit of strolling after sunset. A Hindoo sentry observed this and told a priest, who declared that in the cat was Governor Grant's soul, and it should be saluted. As the particu-lar cat could not be identified by the sentry, it was decided to present arms to all the cats.

"Isn't that lovely?" said an outh astic young musician when a prima donna had finished her principal song. "Perfectly charming?" replied the "Perfectly charming?" replied the young lady addressed. "I never saw such a beautiful white satin in my life. How much do you think it would cost a yard?"-Stray Stories.

A Nice Legal Distinction. A lawyer in the Indian Territory

named McGann was the attorney for a farmer who had killed a neighbor. McGann got the man out on ball on the north of London a number of years plea of justifiable homicide or something of the kind, and the farmer imchief witness against him.

rode out to the hiding place of his ered each man in turn, while the barelient. The farmer came up, and McGann

shot him, took the body back to town and demanded the reward. "How about this, McGann?" asked another lawyer. "Do you think it is in accordance with the ethics of the legal profession to take advantage of your client in that manner?" "Ethics be blowed!" snorted McGann. "I killed him in another case."-Exchange.

Sagacity of Blind Horses. The way in which blind horses can go about without getting into more difficulties than they ordinarily do is very remarkable. They rarely, if ever, south. As it strikes the Alps it is wet, hit their heads against a fence or stone like most gales which have crossed the wall. They will slide off when they sea, but the south face of the mouncome near one. It appears from care- tains receives its rains, and as it ful observation that it is neither shade crosses the summits it is dry. The nor shelter which warns them of the moving air current is also compressed danger. On an absolutely sunless and and therefore dynamically heated. As windless day their behavior is the it falls into the northern valleys in a same. Their olfactory nerves doubt- cataract of air it gains heat at the rate less become very sensitive, for, when driving them, they will poke their of descent. It usually blows for two heads downward in search of water or three days, causing great suffering fifty yards before they come to a by its dry heat and oppression. While stream crossing the roadway. It can it lasts the temperature is about 30 not be an abnormally developed sense of hearing which leads them to do this, for they will act alike though the wa ter be a stagnant pool. Men who have been blind for any great length of time develop somewhat similar instincts to

French Similes For "Drunk." The French have some interesting similes of their own corresponding to the English "drunk as a lord" "drunk as a wheelbarrow," says a London writer. The most generally recognized one in the case of "ivre," the less extreme and less vulgar word for drunk," is "ivre comme une soupe -"soupe" meaning the piece of bread eaten with soup as well as the soup it-self, and a boullion soaked piece, of bread offering a natural simile for sat uration. When the less delicate "soul" is used instead of "ivre," the Frenchman may speak of being as drunk as an ass, a cow, a Swiss or a thrush The allusion in the last case is to the fondness of thrushes for grapes, which

are said at vintage time to make them insteady in their flight. "If you should visit a Japanese house," said an oriental, "you would be obliged to remove your shoes at the doorway. Japanese floors are very beautifully kept. I know of some houses where thirty or forty servants have no other duty than the polishing dent, studying in London, had the misfortupe to live in an apartment house where the janitor did not keep the hall in very good condition. It was a great change to him, and he felt it keenly. On the approach of winter the fanitor put up in the entrance the notice, 'Please wipe your feet.' The young Japanese, the first night he observed this notice, took out a pencil and added to it, 'On going out." --Minneapolts Journal.

Among the tales of red tape the fol-lowing should hold a high place: M. Roger Cavalihon, a young French gen tieman rider, who had won his hun dredth steeplechase, was drawn for the conscription and had to serve for cavalry, explaining with due modesty that he was not unknown as a horse man. The military council of revision refused the request on the ground that as his period of service was only one year he would not have time to learn

A Strong Resson. The bookkeeper of a sportsmen's publication received a letter one day rom an old subscriber stating that he had long read it with interest and was aware that it was time to renew his subscription, but did not wish to do so, as he would not need it in the fu-ture. It was not noticed that the postmark was that of a town in which state prison is located, but the posscript was eloquent. It said, "P. 8.-I am to be hanged next week."

"I ordered you to paint me some cows in a stable. I see the stable, but where are the cows?" "They are in the stable." "Bo is your pay for this picture. You had better bring both out."—Saeta.

Mrs. Benham-The good book tells that we must not covet our neighbors' wives. Benham-Well, I guess there isn't much commandment breaking on your account.-New York Press.

One of the mysteries of the world is that which leads a man to tackle a sec-end cigar after the agonizing experi-saces with the first one.—Milwaukee Pree Press.

One of the Mysteries

What Lazy Means. Teacher—Bobby, what does laxy mean! Bobby—Laxy means always to want your little sister to get it for you. Natural abilities can almost co

dist Episcopal church of that district held a conference, and for a week the town was filled with colored pulpit ora-tors. A few days after the conference mammy who had supplied the family for years. Aunt Hannah, coming to the gate, said: "I'm sorry, Miss Allie, out of passured and united supplied of manual point of the gate, said: "The sorry, Miss Allie, out of passured and united supplied of the passured and the sound of the so

A Queer Shaving Contest. Probably the most curious shaving competition which ever took place was that conducted at a local hall in the ago. The skill of a certain barber having been disputed, he offered to

mediately took his gun and killed the shave ten men with ten penknives in quicker time than any other tonsorial Naturally this nettled the sheriff and artist could perform the same feat with the judges, and they offered \$300 re- razors. The challenge was taken up, ward for the murderous farmer. "Say," and on the night of the contest ten said McGann to the sheriff, "will you men, each with a three days' growth give me that reward if I get him?" of beard, were arranged down either 'Yes," the sheriff replied, and McGann side of the platform. Assistants lathbers performed the shaving operations. The man with the penknife proved so dexterous that he finished his ten men. with but three cuts among them, in six and a half minutes, the other man not

only taking half a minute longer, but also cutting five of his victims.-London Telegraph. Warm Gales of Switzerland. Most people have heard of the Foehn wind of Switzerland-that warm, dry

> of half a degree for every hundred feet degrees above the average. - Chicago

gale which comes over the mountains

and in spring will melt two feet of

Old Style European Elevators. The old style elevators in continental hotels are attached to solid steel shafts which move to and fro in hollow cyl inders like pistons. These "lifts" are operated by hydraulic pressure and, though slow, are absolutely safe. They are intended to carry passengers only upward, the presumption being that guests can easily descend the staircases. A guest therefore enters the car on the ground floor, telling the at-tendant which story is his destination. On arrival the car stops, the doors slide open, and an iron gate also opens, giving access to that floor, the several movements being automatic. The passenger closes the iron gate, which signais the operator below, who reverses the movement of the "lift," whereby it returns to the ground floor. The newer hotels have elevators like ours that carry passengers both ways with rapidity.-Travel Magazine.

The Camel. Although long a captive, and for ages perhaps, the most serviceable of all the creatures which man has won from the wilds, the camel is still only partly domesticated, having never ac quired even the small measure of atfection for his master which we find in the other herbivorous animals which have been won to the service of man. The obedience which he renders is but a dull submission to inevitable toil. The intelligence which he shows is very limited, and so far as can be judged from the agcounts of those who have observed him there is but little variation in his mental qualities. As a whole, the creature appears to be innately the duffest and east improvable of all our servitors.

The Rich Are Poorer Than Beggare. So glee the wise man will not admire himself even if many rich men admire him, for he knows that they differ in no respect from beggars-nay, are even more wretched than they, for beggars want but a little, whereas rich men want a great deal.—Seneca.

The spider has the greatest appetite. gentleman fond of scientific experi ments captured a spider and by means of weighing it and then confining it in a cage found that it ate four times its veight for breakfast, nine times its weight for dinner and thirteen times its weight for supper.

A Criminal Attack

on an inoffeosive citizen is frequent ly made in that apparently useless little tube called the "appendix." It's generally the result of protracted constipation, following liver tor-por. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, prevent appendicitis, and establish regular habits of

Professor Brander Matthews once told about an undergraduate student of science who was asked, "What would happen if an irresistible force net an immovable body?" The youth hesitated a moment and then respond-ed, "The result would be some very interesting byproducts."

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