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John Allen ever said: "Mr. Chairman. I do not thrust myself on the house very often. When 1 do, 1 have something to say that is tangible and worth talking about." Just as he concluded that breezy sentence, and while the house was laughing and applauding.

rarely disappointed.

CHAMP CLARK S

Waste.

Remembrances of Humorous

Scenes In Congress.

avorite Members Often Take Great

Concerning the Color of Butter.

Campaign Oratory That Went to

[Copyright, 1962, by Champ Clark.]

certain members-only a happy few-

Whenever Mr. Otey rises, the mem-

For some reason or other there are

question, whereapon the latter said: "I do not know to what the gentleman from Texas refers. He reminds me of . tion: the Irishman of whom I heard a story. He was cating eggs. The first one he swallowed went down all right, but in swallowing the second he heard the sound of a chick as it went down his throat, and then he exclaimed, 'Begorra, you have a sweet voice, but you spake too late? I want gentlemen to come out now and say whether they are going to take care of 3,200,000 teeth, half of which are aching all the time. I appeal to gentlemen on this side of the house and on the other side regardless of recent elections and regardless of political attillations to come forward and give the old soldier -the grand old soldier-a chance to get rid of the toothache."

Fun in the House.

It is a well known fact that most men, including congressmen, will sign most any sort of a petition. It so happened that a large majority of senators and representatives had signed petitions asking the speaker of the house and the president of the senate to permit consideration of a separate bill containing the provision of the Otey amendment. With a great flourish of trumpets Brother Otey proceeded to read the names. At last he read, "Senator John Henry Gear of Iowa"- And then he added impressively, "Who has gone." The next name he read was "Representative W. W. Grout of Vermont"- "Who will soon go," added Bailey of Texas in reference to the fact than General Grout refused to be a candidate for a seat in the house in 1000 in order to go to the senate, which he did not do, as Governor Dillingham, having the longest pole, knocked that luscious persimmon just as General Grout's lips were about to close upon it. Otey's amendment went through with a rush, as nearly every member has had experience enough to convince him that sweet Robble Burns was correct when he defined toothache as "the hell o' all diseases."

God and nature painted them." These jocose remarks of the young, stately. handsome Texan brought down the house

Captain Lamb's Surprising Parody. One of the noblest passages Lord Byron ever wrote was his apostrophe to Kirke White in his "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers:"

Unhappy White! While life was in its spring And thy young muse just waved her joyous The spoller swept that soaring lyre away, wips Which else had sounded an immortal lay. Oh, what a noble heart was here undone Waen Science's self destroyed her favorite sont Liberties Without Giving Offense, Yes, she too much indulged thy fond pursuit; Tale of an Irishman and a Chicken. She sowed the seeds, but death has reaped the A Crack at a Solemn Statesman.

fruit. "Twas thine own genius gave the final blow And help'd to plant the wound that laid thee low So the struck eagle, stretched upon the plain, No more through rolling clouds to soar sgain, Viewed his own feather on the fatal dart And winged the shaft that quivered in his heart. Keen were his pangs, but keener far to feel lie nursed the pinion which impelled the steel, While the same plumage that had warmed his

who can take great liberties with the Drank the last life drop of his bleeding breast. house without giving offense. They When he penned those immortal lines are, for some occult reason, considered in the early years of the nineteenth as privileged characters. Facile princentury, the author of "Childe Harold" ceps among these favorites is Hon. did not dream that in the closing days of the same century they would be Peter Johnston Otey of Lynchburg, Va. used in the American congress as an argument against oleomargarine. Yet bers all settle comfortably in their such is the truth of history. Hon. seats with their faces turned toward the gray haired Virginlan in expecta- John Lamb of Richmond, Va., is the man who performed the astoundtion of something racy, and they are ing feat. He was pounding away with a dry argumentative speech when sud-When the army bill was up in the denly and unexpectedly he electrified Fifty-sixth congress, Mr. Otey offerhis audience with the following surprising and humorous parody on the ed an amendment providing an adequate number of dentists. He prefabove quoted verses of Byron:

aced his speech with this remark, al-Oh, what a noble cow was here undone When Brindle's self descroyed her favorite sont most as daring as anything "Private" Yes, she too much indulged thy fond pursuit; She sowed the seeds, but death has reaped the fruit.

"Twas thing own genius gave the final blow And helped to plans the wound that laid thee low So the milker, stretched upon the plain, browse again. more through waving grass to Viewed her own tailow on the fatal dart And winged the shaft that quivered in her heart.

Appearances Deceptive.

Not satisfied, however, with that excerpt from the poets, he introduced Shakespeare by the following quota-

Mark you this, Bassanio-The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose. An exil soul, producing holy witness, Is like a viliain with a smiling cheek. A goodly apple rotten at the heart.

On, what a goodly outside falsehood hath! Hitherto Captain Lamb had been considered as a solemn and dignified statesman. Hereafter, nolens volens, he must be classed with the humorists of the house. His case illustrates the old and homely saying. "Appearances are often deceptive."

A Gem of Oratory.

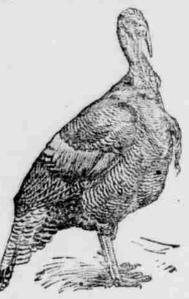
For a long time Senator George Graham Vest of Missouri has indulged and cultivated the fad of collating "gems of oratory." I commend to his careful and prayerful consideration the debate on the Grout bill. He will find it a rich mine of "oratorical gems." Nobody would have concluded from a priori reasoning that bigotry could possibly be lugged in, but Mr. Foster of Illinois is the statesman who performed that apparently impossible caper. and he did it in this wise:

"Mr. Speaker, the pending bill,

the welkin ring with their shouts, as in 1896. When I went out on the street, I saw a crowd of men gesticulating and heard them talking excitedly, as in the good old days. I was greatly pleased and thought, 'Well I have struck it right at last.' but as I was not close enough to understand what they were saying I sidled up nearer, so as to ascertain what portions of my speech had set them to arguing and shaking their fists at each other. When 1 came within earshot of them, to my disappointment I found that they were not discussing me or my speech at all. but were vociferously debating a bet of a dollar two men had made upon the weight of a certain hog distinguished in that particular community for his vast size. I was considerably chapfallen and departed, revolving in my mind new plans for arousing the multitude to the old time pitch of enthusiasm: but, try as I would, I never succeeded. It was a dull campaign-most assuredly the dullest I ever saw." And all said "Amen." to the major's state-CHAMP CLARK. ment

A Prize Tom.

This handsome bronze tom, bred and owned by H. F. Histop of Milford, Ill., won a first at the Pan-American poultry exposition. Mr. F. L. Sewell, who made the sketch of the bird, says: "He



WON AT THE PAN-AM.

possesses an immense frame, great depth and girth of breast and body. which was symmetrically carried and beautifully marked, especially clean in the white tips of the saddle and tail coverts. He is an extremely difficult bronze turkey to defeat."

Give Him a Chance to Vote. The chronicles of our vice presidents are notoriously barren of incident. This probably was the reason for the way Adlai Stevenson secured the exercise of a constitutional prerogative. It was one sleepy day toward the end of his term as vice president. The United States senate was plowing through the calendar and passing many bills. Bills are considered agreed to in the senate if no oral objection is raised after they have passed through the preliminary stages, but the usual form of asking for the yeas and nays is followed by the presiding officer.



I bought a flock of thirty-seven goats. common ones, not Angoras, writes W. H. Winters of Arkansas to Wool Markets and Sheep. I must confess that was somewhat prejudiced against them, but after an experience of eight months with them I fluid them to be the most pleasant and easily handled animals that I ever owned. A fence three feet high, if it stands creet, will hold them in lot or pasture. If it leans from them they will climb upon it and jump down on the other side. If you will lean a board against the fence, barn or house, they will climb to the top of it. They delight to climb a leaning board and slide down like boys sliding on cellar doors. They soon take up with their nome and will come up to the house or barn two or three times a day, and every time it ratus they lose no time getting home to sheller, while a sheep will remain out in the rain all day. The gorts live and fatten on what other stock will not ent. They

live principally on leaves, weeds and briers. They will more than pay their way in clearing brush hand, weeds and briers. Green briers are especially had in this country. Conts are very prolific, usually bringing twins and often triplets. Their flesh is said to resemble venison in taste. I have butchered and sold quite a number of goats the past summer. I can sell three or four goats to one sheep on this market. Almost every one who has enten goat meat prefers it to mutton and, in fact, to almost any other ment. Gouts do not seem to be subject to many of the diseases of the sheep or other animals. The Angora's Fleece.

The most important product of the Angora goat is the lang, silky, wavy fleece, used either pure or in connection with wool, slik or linen in a variety of fabries for house furnishings and women's goods, brilliantines, linings, braid, plushes, astrakhan cloth, furniture coverings and a variety of other materials. The fine fabric called camel's bair is also of the best mobair and not from the camel, as would be supposed from the name. "Chamal" is the Arabic word for camel, and the Arabs also call the Angora goat the chamal.

There is a market for all the mehalr produced in the country and, in fact, a greater demand from the mills than can be supplied. Two mills in Maine used \$40,000 pounds of domestic mohair in 1899 and had to go abroad for 460,000 pounds more.

Home of the Angora.

The Angora goat derives its name from the province of Angora, in Asia Minor, where the species is said to have been evolved. Angora is also the name of the chief town in the province, being distant about 200 miles east from Constantinople and connected with same by train. The area of the province is 29,000 square miles and the population under 1,000,000. The annual export of mohair is valued at Special attention given Country Trade £200,000.



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A Question of Style.

There are fushions in styles of speaking just as there are in clothes. That of Hou, Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa is rather solenin. When he was orating on the Grout bill, Judge Griggs of Georgin, who possesses a rich vein of humor, said to Hon. D. H. Smith of Kentucky, "Dave, as you are the most solemp looking man in the house, suppose you rise to 'a question of information' and ask Haugen where he studied theology.

Balley's Humor.

The Grout bill brought forth a good deal of humor in the last congress. Mr. Bailey of Texas is very stately and logical in his speeches, frequently eloquent, but rarely humorous. In his five minute speech devoted chiefly to the question of coloring eleomargarine in imitation of butter for purposes of deception he said: "Mr. Speaker, it frequently happens that a deception is an innocent one. No man claims that a dairy establishment-such, for instance, as the great Elgin creamery-when it sends its butter to one city more deeply colored than to another does so fraudulently. There are many innocent and harmless deceptions and most of all about the question of color. Who believes that a beautiful woman, when she happens to paint her cheek, is trying to deceive us to our injury? Yet. sir, many ladies - God bless them!color their checks different from what

ularly known as the Grout bill, receives its strength and acquires its unworthiness from two sources-bigotry and greed. These two elements. from time to time, as far back as the memory of man runneth, have consistently opposed every effort to improve the condition of mankind by destroying the power of tyrants, frustrating the avarice of classes or the prejudices of precedent.

"In this case the bigotry referred to is the bigotry of custom, which is as blind, ignorant and inconsiderate as that of race, nationality, class or creed. It opposes the adoption of a healthful food, which may be enjoyed by poor and rich alike, because that food was unknown to past generations. In like manner it opposed steam and electricity. It did not believe a steamer could cross the ocean because one never had crossed it. It tried on the plains to lasso the railroad engine. The lasso was in the hands of the savage red man. But in that effort he was as reasonable, as enlightened and as effective as the better lettered but equally narrow minded pale faced brethren of his class, who declared the steamship an impossibility and the railroad a dangerous, trespassing, man devouring, cattle destroying gormand and juggernaut."

Major Lacey's Campaign Story.

Among Jubliant members on hand on the opening day of the short session of the Fifty-sixth congress was Major Lacey of Iown, who was in most cheerful mood.

He was regaling a coterie of friends with reminiscences, enlarging upon the fact that it was extremely difficult to arouse any interest in his audiences. He said: "I tried first and last to argue in a philosophic and logical manner all of the important questions involved in the election, but after doing my very best on several occasions to interest my audiences I painfully realized that my efforts were not a howling success. So at last, in a community composed largely of Irish, who are generally enthusiastic auditors, I laid myself out to stir them up. So instead of seriously arguing imperialism, finance, prosperity and other great questions more or less ponderous I turned myself loose to deliver a regular rabble rouser. They

The vice president had said: "Senators in favor of the bill will say

'Aye.'" Pause, "Contrary, 'No.'" Not a single response.

"The vote is a tie," announced Mr. Stevenson.

The senator in charge of the bill paused on his way to the cloakroom and looked surprised.

"In case of a tie the vice president may cast the deciding vote. In the exercise of his constitutional privilege the vice president votes 'Aye.' "-New York Times.

Insomnia and Nervousness.

There can be no doubt that many persons suffer from insomnia which had its origin, or at least its principal strength, in their own nervous apprehension that they are or are about to be afflicted with it. Any one of a dozen causes may induce wakefulness. and yet the person lying in bed with the faculties alert at the moment when they would naturally be expected to be wrapped in slumber has nine times out of ten or ninety-nine times in a hundred nothing serious to apprehend. The stomach may not be in quite its normal condition, and there is no more potent enuse of wakefulness.

Now, an hour-ten minutes evenseems a long time in the middle of the night when a person wishes to be sleeping and cannot. If a sensation of enter the mind, such a period simply fortieth year. becomes interminable. The nervous apprehension increases the difficulty. and, feeding upon itself, the derangement may guite possibly increase till it becomes a dangerous maindy.

All Paper.

Hester-The theater is a world of enchantment. Nothing is what it seems to be

Edith-That's so. Fred and I were at the theater t'other night, and Fred, after looking about the house, said it was all paper, and it hoked like woodwork and fresco printing. - Boston Transcript.

"Papa," sa up from his made. what "A curie," replied the form then met fully, "is something that car's and applauded somewhat, but did not make | Imes what #'s worth."-Chicage Post.

Gas globes should be cleansed by scrubbing with a firm brush dipped in suds.

Still Obedient.

Gustave Dore was always a child, so far as his mother was concerned. He not only loved, but obeyed, her, and when she died he said, with sad sincerity, that he no longer knew how to live. An incident which shows her influence over him as a grown man is connected with a little party given by him to show some of his friends an album of his own drawings.

At a dinner over which Mme. Dore presided a quarrel arose between Gustave and his brother Ernest. Suddenly Mine. Dore turned to the former and said, as though he were a boy of ten:

"Hush. Gustave! I am ashamed of you."

Dore, who had worked himself, regardless of the presence of his guests, into a fierce passion, became at once calm and slient and, bowing to his Elegantly Furnished mother, resumed his dinner.

But the incident did not end here. When the guests had retired to the great salon, the brothers disappeared. to return in a few minutes each holding an end of the colossal album that was to be submitted to the company. Mme. Dore followed, smilling at her "little boys," who were none the less dread, of apprehension, is allowed to children because they had passed their

Notions About Sleep.

One of the rudest acts in the eyes of a native of the Philippine Islands is to step over a person asleep on the floor. Sleeping is with them a very solemn matter. They are strongly averse to waking any one, the idea being that during sleep the soul is absent from the body and may not have time to return if slumber is suddenly broken.

If you call upon a native and are told he is asleep, you may as well depart. To get a servant to rouse you, you must give him the strictest of orders. Then at the time appointed he will stand by your side and call: "Senor! Senor!" repeatedly, each time more loudly than before, until you are half awake. Then he will return to the low note and again raise his voice gradually until you are fully conscious.



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