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TURNED THE TABLES.

A STORY OF ARTEMUS WARD AND HENRY J. BYRON.

The Famous Wit Started In to Have Some Fun With the Dramatist, but Found In the End That He Had Met His Match at Chaffing.

· What follows relates to the first meeting of the late Henry J. Byron and Artemus Ward. It was at the Savage club after one of the Saturday dinners, and Tom Robertson suggested to Artemus to have a tilt with Byron aud, if possible, draw him out. The genial showman had only been in England a few days, but he knew Byron's "metier" and went for him in this fashion:

"I fancy I have seen a face like yours before. Did you ever have a brother Alonzo?" Robertson was behind Artemus and winked at Byron.

"Alas, I had!" replied the dramatist, instantly catching the situation. "He was a mariner, engaged on the

"That's so." "You haven't heard of him for five

Byron affected to be lost in reflection and deliberately replied: "It's five years ago this very day. How curious you should mention it, sir!"

"Well, sir," replied Artemus, taking out his handkerchief and pretending to wipe away a tear, "I sailed the salt sea with your brother. We were wrecked together in the gulf of Mexico, and before help came I killed and ate him! The moment I saw you I recognized the likeness. He was a good fellow, full of tender feeling."

"I am glad you found him tender," interrupted Byron, also pulling out his bandkerchief.

"But, sir, I am awfully sorry I ate him," said Artemus in the most imperturbable fashion. "Had I known I should ever meet his brother I am sure I'd have gone without food some weeks longer. But I was driven to it, and you will forgive me, won't you? I liked Alonzo," and he offered his hand to Byron, which the latter shook with cor-

"Excuse my emotion, won't you?" gasped Byron in his handkerchief. "He never wrote and told me what had become of him. I hope he agreed with

"A slight indigestion afterward. He was a little tough," replied Artemus, "but we'll not speak of that. We both suffered. He suffered most. But remember, sir, the law can't touch me now. It was stern necessity, and necessity, as you may have heard, knows no law. But I am willing to pay you damages for the loss. About what would you think a fair compensation?"

"Don't mention it," said Byron, who now thought it time to turn the tables. "I think your name is Ward?" said ha

"Artemus Ward?"

"Quite so." "You had a father?" "I had." "He was a Yankee peddler in his own

country, was he not? Sold bug pizen and fine tooth combs?" "You've hit the comb-I mean the nail-on the head."

"He died in the black country of England, did he not?" "He did."

"Well, I killed him. I knew you were his son the moment I laid eyes on you. He was a nice old gentleman, and I made his acquaintance in Staffordshire. He wished to go down a deep coal mine; so did I, and we went down together, had a good time, explored, lunched with the miners, drank more than was good for us and proceeded to return to Mother Earth's surface. After you have been down a mine you are fond of your mother, I assure you. The prodigal felt nothing to what I experienced. We entered the huge basket and were being slowly drawn toward the mouth of the pit when I saw the old rope was about to snap under the strain. It was a perilous, a horrible, a critical moment. The weight of two men was too great, and your father was a broad, bulky man. Self preservation is the first law of nature. An instant more and we were both lost. We seemed to be about 50 feet from the top.

I hastily called your father's attention to something-implored him, in fact, to look down the mine. He did so, and as I gently tipped him over he went whirling and crashing to the bottom. It was rough on him, but I saved myself. I ciphered it out on the instant like this: He is an old man, nearly bald, deaf in one ear, two teeth gone in front, with only a few years to live. I am half his age, strong and healthy, the father of a young family, with a career before me, a comedy to finish for the Haymarket and a burlesque accepted at the Strand. Now, I ask you, under the circumstances, did I not behave

myself."

roared Artemus, extending both hands and dramatically dashing a flood of imaginary tears from his eyes. Then he summoned a waiter, glasses round were speedily ordered, and everybody was full of congratulations upon the ready manner in which the two wits had conduct ed their impromptu chaff.-Exchange.

The Sweet Young Thing-But why should not women enter politics?

STUCK IN THE SNOW.

Dangers of Traveling by Sledge In Siberia In Winter.

Traveling by sledge in Siberia in winter has its perils, as the experience of Mr. Robert L. Jefferson and his friends goes to illustrate. The incident is told in "Roughing It In Siberia:" We had chartered six sorry looking

horses to drag us on to the next stage. It was night when we started. The driver, maudlin drunk, had to be helped to his seat, and we set off along the narrow roadway at the usual gallop, which, however, soon dwindled into a mere shuffle through the snow. We had gone to sleep, and some hours after our departure Gaskell woke me and said he thought something was wrong.

The sledge was at a standstill, and our shouts to the yemshik brought no response. Black darkness prevailed. bundled out of the sledge, so benumbed that I could scarcely move. I felt along the sledge, sinking to my knees in the

just then I stambled over one of the had fallen from his seat, and that the along, almost all having their feet frohorses had wandered from the track. The poor beasts were stuck fast, and a closer inspection showed one of them to be dead, literally frozen to death. If we would save ourselves from the same on foot, with a stick in his hand. He fate, prompt action was necessary.

cumbing. They lay flat on their stom- amaranthine velvet cap edged with achs and nibbled at the snow. We cut black foxskin. On his right marched, the dead animal adrift, and, using the also on foot, King Murat; on his left, spare rope as whips, we stood on either | Prince Eugene, viceroy of Italy; then side of the living and lashed them till | Marshals Berthier, prince of Neufchatel; our arms ached. At length they moved. and by pushing and pulling we got the sledge turned. Then, step by step, with much floundering and many falls, we began to retrace our way. All this in pitch darkness in a raw,

cold wind and in momentary expecta tion of one or all of the horses dropping It was a terrible experience, but we

regained the road and finally reached

BLIND MAN'S BUFF.

The Origin of This Favorite Sport o Childhood and Youth.

This favorite sport of childhood and youth is of French origin and very high antiquity, having been introduced into England in the train of the Norman conquerors. Its French name, "Colin Maillard," was that of a brave warrior, the memory of whose exploits still lives in the chronicles of the middle ages.

In the year 999 Liege reckoned among its valiant chiefs one Jean Colin. H acquired the name Maillard from his chosen weapon being a mallet, wherewith in fight he used literally to crush his opponents. In one of the feuds which were of perpetual recurrence in those times he encountered the Count de Lourain in a pitched battle, and, so runs the story, in the first onset Colin Maillard lost both his eyes. He ordered his esquire to take him into the thickest of the fight, and, furiously brandishing his mallet, did such fearful execution that victory soon declared itself for him.

When Robert of France heard of these feats at arms, he lavished favor; and honors upon Colin, and so great was the fame of the exploit that it was commemorated in the pantomimic repre sentations that formed part of the rude dramatic performances of the age. By degrees the children learned to act it for themselves, and it took the form of olas.

a familiar sport. The blindfolded pursuer, as, with bandaged eyes and extended hands, he gropes for a victim to pounce upon, seems in some degree to repeat the action of Colin Maillard, the tradition of which is also traceable in the name blind man's bluff.-Philadelphia Press

His Reason.

Some of the best of Dean Pigon's sto ries come from Halifax (not Sheffield) One of these concerns his verger, one Sagar. Imagine him, a venerable figure with gray hair, skullcap, gown and verger's staff. In ignorance they had married a man to his deceased wife's

Sagar, whose business it was to set tle the matter about the banns, was at once cross examined. "Oh, yes, vicar, said he, "I knowed right well! I knowed parties. "But why did you not tell me?" I should have forbidden them." "Well, vicar, it was just this way, do you see. One of the parties was 84 and t'other 86. I says to myself: 'Lord, it can't last long. Let 'em wed, and bother the laws!" "-London News

A Regular Polyglot.

A gentleman in a rural district drew down upon his head a storm of advercriticism by marrying a second wife shortly after the demise of his first. Two of those good ladies who look generally upon the surface of things and who are ever ready with condemnation were discussing the disgraceful affair. clared the other. "I never heard of indeed," went on No. 1 angrily. "Marrying wife after wife like that-why, the man's a regular polygot!"-Cornbill

sonal recollections of a lady in the early forties using them. The curate of lodged in a farmhouse contiguous to my father's place. His wife was a tall fine, handsome woman, dressed in black when I first saw her, and had patches-"beauty spots" they were called-on her forehead, cheek (left, I think) and chin. I told my mother on returning home, and she replied they were "beauty spots" and "in the fashion." I have a most vivid recollection of seeing her

and her husband on the occasion. A

handsomer couple you would rarely

seet. - Notes and Queries.

DIALECT.

Critics, pray do not reject What is writ in dialect, For the common people's thought Should in common speech be wrought And the crude but pungent word Should be written as it's heard. Wise or foolish, if 'tis true, That should be enough for you! With man's speech is something blent Caught from his environment-Strong, rebellious and the schools Only scotch it with their rules. Man may fashion a disguise Baffling to his neighbors' eyes, But upon his tongue will be Stamped his true identity. Therefore, critics, pray reject Nothing writ in dialect Which in story or in rhyme Is a record of the time,

WHEN NAPOLEON WALKED.

treat From Moscow.

Vital, fresh and fit to be

Found in honest company

They were followed by 700 to 800 officers and subofficers, marching in order and bearing in the greatest silence the eagles of the regiments to which they had belonged and that had so often led them to victory. They were the remnant of over 60,000 men. My poor Picart, who had not seen the army for a month, gazed on silently, but his convulsive movements showed only too down the cheeks and fall on his mustache, from which icicles were hanging. Then, turning to me, "Really, compatriot, I do not know whether I am asleep or awake; I weep because have seen our emperor marching on foot, a stick in his hand, he that was so Port Hope Mixed from Port Hope 2 05 p.n great and who made us so proud!" "Memoires of Sergent Bourgogne."

Few Class Distinctions In Siberia. There is not much caste or class distinction in Siberia, and the few social rules are lax. The Russian Siberians mingle freely with the native tribes, and their customs and habits have, in consequence, been considerably modified. I have often seen groups of boys playing on the street where the Kirghiz or Buriat boys were mixed indiscriminately with the Russians. From their dress or language it was impossible to distinguish them, for both costume and language were a strange mixture. Only the peculiar features of the native or the more slovenly appearance of the Russian would betray the slightest difference. It is an old saying that you "scratch a Russian and find a Tartar." It might be more appropriately saidat least, of the Russian peasant-that you scrape the dirt off a Russian and find a clean Tartar, for the latter are decidedly the more cleanly. -St. Nich

A False Alarm. "Oh, John, dear," said Mrs. Nervous, "I'm so glad you've come home! I want you to go right out and have that new neighbor of ours arrested. He has been beating his wife and family all the morning, and the way they moan is too horrible for anything! It has thrown me into hysterics and a nervous headache, and-there, there! Do you

But John, dear, looked out the win

dow and only smiled. "Why, what do you mean?" screamed his wife. "Are you as heartless as he? Will you, too, look on and hear a poor woman and her innocent children

"There, there, my dear, calm yourself! It's only the pulley on the new building that's going up on the next corner. It needs a little oil." -Detroit Free Press.

Putting In the Sting. Clara-I understand that Mr. Feath erley paid me a very pretty compliment today?

Clara-He said that among the most beautiful young ladies at the party was Ethel (with a cough)—Yes, I noticed

It is intimated that the incandescent lamps in use in all parts of the world nave over 400,000,000 candle power.

-Meredith Nichoison in New York Sun.

An Incident of the Memorable Re-

It was on Nov. 25, at about 7 o'clock in the morning, when we saw the head The driver's perch was empty, and of the column. The first we saw were generals, a few of whom were on horsehorses, which was lying buried up to back, but the majority on foot. The its neck. It was clear that the driver latter painfully dragged themselves zen and bound up in rags and pieces of sheepskin and dying of hunger. We then saw what was left of the cavalry of the guard. The emperor came next was muffled up in a large capote lined The other horses were nearly suc- with fur and wore on his head an Ney, Mortier, Lefebvre and other marshals and generals, whose corps had been partly destroyed.

bear that? Isn't it awful?"

beaten to"-

Carlyle Hears Dickens Read. April 29, 1868, Carlyle wrote thus of one of Dickens' readings, says C. T. Copeland in The Atlantic: "I had to go yesterday to Dickens' reading 8 p. m. Hanover rooms, to the complete upsetting of my evening habitudes and spiritual composure. Dickens does do it capitally, such as it is; acts better than any Macready in the world; a whole tragic, comic, heroic theater visible, performing under one hat and keeping us laughing-in a sorry way, some of us thought-the whole night. He is a good creature, too, and makes £50 or £60 by each of the readings."

you among them. -London Fun.

The gradual cooling of France is proved by its vegetation. The Italian poplar, common in early French etchings, is now seldom seen in the country, while the lemon has disappeared from Languedoo and the orange from

Soap was first manufactured in Britain in 1524

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TOWN OF LINDSAY. Whereas by virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor the Town of Lindsay, and authenticated by the corporate seal of the said Town, bear ing date the 9th day of November, 1898, and to me directed, commanding me to len upon the following lots or parcels of land for the arrears of taxes due thereon and cost I hereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs are sooner paid, I shall to TUESDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1899, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, proceed to sell by Public Auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be sufficient to pay such arrears of Taxes and all lawful charges incurred.

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"You did, you did!" sobbed Artemus. "I would have acted that way "Why, my dear, there's his poor wife hardly cold in her grave, and he goes Call and examine and get prices on "I am glad to find you so intelligent.our stock of.... and marries another!" "Dreadful!" de You ate my brother and found him Lumber, Lath, Shingles, tough, and I am the assassin of your such a thing." "I should think not dear old father," continued Byron, keeping up the farce of pretended emo-Ethel-Yes. What was it? tion. "We are both avenged. Let us draw a veil over the past and never | Magazine. Salt, Charcoal, Hard, Soft allude to these heartrending incidents Miss Clara Smith. The Last of the Patches. I was bern in 1837, and I have per-"Agreed. We cry quits. Shake!"

The Savage Bachelor-Too many bosses there now .- Indianapolis Jour-