

BRINGING THE COMPANY TO TERMS.

Porter's Spirit of the Times publishes an excellent story by "H. P. L." under the caption of bringing a Railroad Company to terms. The story goes that a railroad train was thrown off the track by a runaway pig...

"Old Sally Ratchfuss always carries her point by stoking it, therein differing from post office stamps, which my old friend," nodding to old comfortable, "says are distributed because they stick at nothing and never hold on. Old Sally had two years ago, a pig which she justly esteemed the pride of her pen; so fat that he could hardly see, so fat that he could hardly grunt in fact he was so well taken care of that some of these powers were called into play or more properly speaking work.

"His overcare caused his death; for getting out of the pen one day, he rolled down to the railroad track. The iron horse coming along was unheeded by the pig who thought (perhaps so) that it would get out of his way—but it didn't. The lean earth literally heaved at his death, and the iron horse fairly snorted at the pig's last grunt.

"Old Sally on learning her loss, regarded like a south wester—'Mine pig oh mine pig,' 'town nit for railroads!' was the cry. From morning till night she poured out her grief to her neighbors; she poured out her wrath on the unucky agent of the road who was stationed at L. It's only a mile or two from where she lives to this town—we passed it coming out this morning. Well this agent had the life booted out of him by old Sally. In the midst of the busiest calculations regarding the sale of tickets and making change he would see a sun bonnet walking up Hill it filled the little round hole of the office window, and then a voice—

"You says me for mine pig! Yaw! I not sees 'y' will you says me for mine pig! I always yuste stabe in dia room dill you lays me."

"Now g'way from dere!" shouted the agent.

"Come good man, step aside, I want to g'k a lick," says a man in a great hurry. She just looked at him indignantly, never moved and commenced again:

"I coos 'y ven you says me for mine pig. Mine pig vot weigh dere hundred pounds, and was smaalt to becos by der almeine. I vant mine money." The agent is raving, the man who wants ticket thrusts his hand through the pigeon hole nearly dislocating his elbow as old Sally crowded him to one side. The agent gives the ticket and the wrong change, the man wants to have it rectified, old Sally shouts about 'mine pig!' and just as the locomotive comes snorting over the depot the agent manages to have old Sally down to one side, who at once turns the tide of battle from the agent to the locomotive, leader, baggage and passenger cars, and all the inhabitants thereof, stand on the depot platform and raging at one of the engineers in particular shaking his fist at him.

"I makes you say for mine pig!" looking directly at the man, who draws her voice with an escape of steam, and looks intensely delighted at her; and says:

"Hallo, old gal. Hain't they paid for that yet? Put it to them; they are as rich as kings!" And this advice exactly agreed with Sally's determination, she at once launches into a tirade of abuse which is only stopped by the 'all aboard' of the conductor, and the whist I whooh who of the departing train.

Day after day old Sally besieged the agent but he stood his ground until one day came and went, and another, and old Sally failing to appear, great was the agent's joy, believing that he was delivered from her importunate visits.

"What's to pay out the condodco?" The brakeman and engineer, fireman and condodco, had to get out, stirring around in mud up to their knees.

"What's to pay?" "Grease!" sang out the fireman, and all hands, after working with sweat and gravel on the rails, found that the wheels at last would take hold, and tearing and got under weigh again, hearing, as they started, old Sally crying out at the top of her voice.

"You says me for my pig, now, eh?" "What answers were made must remain unreported.

When the condodco of the train reached the engine, he told the agent that he must pay for that pig, or there would be an old woman charged to the company as a dead loss, the next time the cars were stopped in that spot.

The next day the agent paid old Sally the full value of her pig, on condition that she would never bring the company to terms again by greasing the track.

In a neighborhood where we once lived, a man and his wife were almost constantly quarreling, during their quarrels their only child (a boy) was generally present, and, of course, had caught many of his father's expressions. One day, when the boy had been doing something wrong, the mother intending to chastise him, called him and said: "Come here, sir. What did you do that for?"

The boy, completely, folded his arms, and, looking at his father's magnor, replied: "Now here, madam, I don't wish to have any words with y'."

Magnor was the languor and cloth of the head, as ambition is its activity and energy.

A Luz, though it be killed and dead, can slay sometimes like a dead wasp.

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