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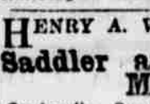

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[Jan. 17, '67tf

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A Passenger's Story,

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We rolled up to Big Springs depot as usual. The night was beautiful and the moon shone brightly. As the train stopped I went out on the platform of the car, where I found an Omaha merchant, and we stood and talked there about two minutes, when there suddenly appeared before us on the ground four masked men, with a cocked revolver in each hand, aimed directly at us. At first I thought it was some joke, but when the devils ordered us into the car 'd—n quick,' and to hold up our hands and make no 'break,' and called us hard names, I concluded it meant business, and another look at those eight revolvers, which just about that time began to look like mountain howitzers, convinced me in much less than a week's time that the evening air was unhealthy, and I had business inside immediately.

As I closed the car door two shots were fired at my friend, hitting him twice in the hand, and taking off about a foot of the car door casing. They stationed one man at the front end of the car, one at the rear, each with two pistols, and to each of the remaining ruffians was allotted the task of robbing a row of seats which they proceeded to do each after his own style.

The first man was a drummer from a New York House. He was ordered to 'stand up, hold up his hands, and keep his d—— mouth shut' and the search commenced. They took from him $480, and a gold watch valued at $300. The next man had only one arm. The gentlemanly villain who was searching him happened to notice the empty sleeve.—H—l' said he, 'have you only one arm?

'Only one, sir,' replied the man.

'Well, d— you, take back your stuff—we don't want your money. Sit down and keep still.'

One of the brigands yelled out as they came in the car: 'Hold up your hands, every —— — — ——, and keep still; we want your money, but will give each man $10 back, and we won't hurt a man unless he makes a break. We've killed one man, and don't want to kill any more, but your money we will have; so, d— you, keep still and give it up—all of it quickly'—and much more talk of like character.

It was a queer scene, about forty men of us sitting there quietly to let four masked scalawags go quietly through us that way; but what could we do? Not a revolver in the car except one, and that at the bottom of a valise. There was no use for any one to make a start. The two men at the end of the cars covered everybody nearly with two cocked revolvers liable to go off at any moment, for their hands trembled violently, showing that they were themselves excited. So we obeyed orders to a certain extent, but not fully I didn't. I had my hands up most of the time, but I found time to put my pocketbook with $400 in it down behind a lady's work-basket, who occupied the next seat, after doing which I walked back about four seats and managed to get my watch and chain off and down behind my valise on the car floor, after which little performance my hands were up good and steady. I then had nothing on my person that I thought the thieves would take, except about $10 in coin in one pocket, and I finally worked up a scheme to beat them out of that. The man who was robbing the row of seats opposite me was much more expert than the other, and got away ahead of him. After he had passed me about four seats, and while the other one was at least four seats from me the other way, I got up leisurely and crossed the aisle and took a seat with a man who had been robbed, and the villain whose plain duty it was to rob me, overlooked me entirely; so I was not touched, and was the only man in the car who was not 'gone through.' I think it took them about fifteen minutes to work the car.—[Omaha *Herald.*

INFLUENCE IN THE WORLD.—Who can estimate the power of personal influence? The careful, industrious mistress of a house has an influence on her circle the extent of which she herself cannot calculate. So has that fast and frivilous wife, to whom pleasure is as the breath of her nostrils, her fine clothes dearer than her children, and of all sorrows work and duty the most sorrowful. How many young minds has she not warped by her pernicious example, so brilliant in its setting and so seductive in its lines? It is so hard to work, so pleasant to play. Has a bold, slangy girl no influence over her comrades? If a good, who neither flirts nor idles, neither talks slang nor affects improper subjects, who finds no pleasure in silly little intrigues, and abhors all degrading little falsehoods, who believes in duty, and acts as she believes—if such a girl as this is the friend which every wise mother desires her child to make so, on the other hand, is the bold and idle, thriftless and undutiful girl the one whom she would wish to be avoided, because of the power of influence for good or evil. Our personality has influence; our habits, our modes of thought, our fashion of dress, or method of speech, each circumstance of our individuality makes its mark, and either repels by the distaste or attracts by the admiration which it inspires; there is no one so small and insignificant as to be destitute of the power of stirring, to some extent, the world in which he lives.

Value of English Blooded Stock.

The yearling sales of blood stock which took place publicly last year added 500 race horses to the ranks of the period, and, in all probability, as many more may be added by the public sales of the present season. Let us say, however, before going further, that the 500 yearling sold as above noted represent only about a third portion of the yearling race horses bred in this country in 1876. The entire progeny of the 2,658 brood mares whose names are recorded in the pages of the *Racing Calendar* (there are others whose names are not recorded) number in all 1,628, taking both colts and fillies. Many of these, however, will never appear on the turf, but will be at once devoted to other uses. Some of them will probably be trained for hunting, or as riding horses for ladies. Such cattle as pedigree yearlings are very expensive; 22 of the number which publicly changed hands in 1876 sold for more than £1,000 each; indeed, for one horse of the lot, the extraordinary price of 4,100 guineas was paid, while the average cost of each of 22 alluded to was over 1,443 guineas.

This year, so far as it has gone, the yearlings have brought equally good prices. Her majesty's lot of 15 animals, sold at Hampton Court a month ago, realized an average of 310 guines each; for the animals bred at Middle park the average obtained was 273 guineas, while the yearlings of the Cobham Stud company were sold at an average of 374 guineas a piece, five of them producing more than 1,000 guineas each. The united average of these important sales give the cost per horse as 319 guineas. At the New market sales, held in the 'July week,' quite as good prices were realized. Eighten of the yearlings then disposed of averaged 880 guineas each; one of them, indeed, was sold for 2,450 guineas, while four others brought to the breeder 1,350, 1,550, 1,850 and 1,600 guineas respectively.

In the light of the foregoing averages, it would not be too much to estimate the cost of the 500 yearlings, which were added to the national racing stud last year by means of the public sales, at a total sum of 150,000 guineas; and it may be estimated 250 more of the 1,628 yearlings which were bred would be sold by private bargains for racing purposes, or if trained for the turf by their owners, they would fail to be counted in any estimate which may be formed of the money sunk on racing stock; 300 guineas for each of these animals would amount to 75,000 guineas. As a proof that the figure quoted is a fair one for an average it may be mentioned that at New market the other day, the Mentmore yearlings, belonging to a number of the Rothschild family, 10 in number, yealling a sum of 4,-050 guineas, being 405 guineas each.

The number of races recorded in the official *Racing Calendar* of last year was 1,237, in which 2,654 prizes of all ages took part. These horses when bought as yearlings, may likewise be estimated to have cost 300 guineas each, which would fill a sum of 8 3,200 guineas. The blood stock from which these yearlings are descended is of commensurate value. As an example of the fact, it may be stated that Formosa, a brood mare, changed hands last year for 4,000 guineas, Scottish Chief was bought by his present owner for 8,000 guineas, at the Dewhurst sale, and a few years ago Blair Athol, described by Mr. Tattersell when he was brought into the ring, as the 'best horse in the world,' was purchased by the Cobham stud company for £12,000. Breedalbane, another fine horse, realized £6,000, but Doncaster, winner of the Derby of 1873, and second in the St. Leger stakes of the same year, changed hands for £14,-500; while the owner of Springfield, it is reported, has refused an offer of £10,000 for that horse, to be paid at the end of his racing career Maria Stuart, the heroine of the Oakes and St. Leger, was last sold, if we are not mistaken, for £8,000. Excellent prices have also been paid for other stud horses of less fashionable strains of blood. The value of the 2,658 brood mares named in the *Calendar* may fairly be calculated at the average obtained by the sale of the Middle Park Matrons, namely, 229 guineas each, which is a low estimate, considering present prices; but low as it may be considered, it gives a total sum of 608,-682 guineas.

The names of 274 'sires' are recorded in *Wetherby's Calendar* for 1876, and that number, at an average of 1,000 guineas each, represents the sum of 274,000 guineas. The average, considering the class of animals now at the stud, which embraces such horses as Blair Athol, Doncaster, Cremorne, Julius, Scottish Chief, Favonius, Rosicrucian, Blue Gown and Paul Jones, is a moderate one, and might have been increased by 100 or probably 200 guineas without much fear of contradiction; but in such an estimate as we are giving, it is desirable to avoid anything like exaggeration. A recapitulation of the values we have arrived at will prevent confusion. They are as follows: Yearlings sold at auction sale, 250,000 guineas; yearlings sold by private bargain, or kept, 75,000; value of race horses in training, 616,000; probable value of brood mares, 608,000; estimated value of stallions, 274,000; making a total sum of 1,723,000 guineas. The interest of which, at the rate of 5 per cent, would be over 290,450 per annum.—*Contemporary Review*

In Germany the bag-pipe is called —Constantinopolitan schududelsackpfeife.

An exchange says the fearful rate at which banks are breaking ought to teach people to deposit their money with newspaper men.