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THE GREAT KING'S DREAM.

I lock upon her features,
[illegible] by my side;
And the strange [illegible]'s light, with bowling,
Falls on the face of my bride;
And my hand that hath never left her,
[illegible]
And the wealth of which [illegible]
Lies heaped at my feet and hers.

Our gems do not flash or sparkle,
But glow with a [illegible] spark;
Our hours flash not, nor darkle,
With the passing of day and dark;
Safe, deep in our bridal chamber,
We heed not the storm nor the snow;
It seemeth we cannot remember
When it was not always so.

And as at the first she adored me,
Her love in her heart still keeps;
For she little turned toward me
With her smile upon her lips.
And I know 'tis today's thoughts make her
So happily, [illegible] sleep;
I still my breath lest it wake her—
Lest she wake in the cold, and weep.

[illegible], still are her robes not faded,
The fire of the carbuncle throws
On the temple of her eyes deep shaded
A light that is like the rose.
Her breast, then was once so warm,
[illegible] still so that first night—hush—
Was it the red rayed jewel
Or I who made her blush?

Is it mortal bliss, [illegible]
I wonder what men would say—
Do they wake yet, not those, I wonder,
In the yellow light they call day?
Could they break to their great King's chamber,
And wish to their King good night!
Or good morrow! I cannot remember
Time, in this scarlet light.

Meanwhile, the air [illegible] chilly
[illegible]—
What's this? the great Queen's lily
In petals on the floor?
It has fall'n from her white hand, drooping
Along the [illegible]—
Shall I call, or shall I, stooping,
Her latest blossoms get?

And strange! there's a sound! I remember
'Tis long since I heard a sound—
Do they dare, to their great King's chamber
Break in, from the upmost ground?
The golden [illegible] are shaken
By a strange white radiance borne
Through the pyramid's hall—Awaken!
Awake, my Queen, 'tis Dawn!

Nay, I know, [illegible] and gallery,
These are cerements, not robes of our bride;
And she is of Egypt, a mummy,
And I lie dead by her side.
'Tis the carbuncle's light immortal
That burns in its setting of rose—
The Earth-skies break through the portal—
And she and I fall into dust.

—Scribner's.

The New Joint Stock Era.

When the financial history of nations comes to be written the last quarter of the Nineteenth century will be found to have marked a new era in industrial and commercial investment. For some years the market for railway stocks has been phenomenally dull, so much so that the stock exchanges in various cities had apparently scarcely a reason for existence. The old bonds, stocks, mortgages, etc., in which capital had been wont to be invested, seemed to be in a Rip Van Winkle sleep, without hope of awakening. For one thing, there were not so many new railroads to build; for another, the proved rascality and incompetency of numbers of railway officials made the public chary of putting money into such securities.

At this moment a new class of securities slowly loomed up on the financial horizon. It was a full grown necessity when the attention of the investor was first called to it. This was industrial stocks and bonds. How they are coming to be more and more a favorite investment for capitalists and speculators is traced out in The Forum by Mr. J. Selwin Tait.

Industrial stocks are the securities of some great manufacturing or commercial corporation. Suppose, for instance, a man has built up alone a gigantic business. He has grown rich. There is no need that he should toil longer. But what shall he do with his business? He does not want it to run down; he cannot transfer it well to any other individual. What does he do? He changes it to a joint stock company, selling a large part of his interests to his employees and others, at $100 per share usually. Thus the business goes through the process of industrial capitalization and comes out a joint stock concern.

Sometimes many small manufacturers put their capital stock together, buy out other firms and form a great syndicate. In one form or another, this is the way in which all the larger enterprises immediately ahead in the industrial world will be conducted, and the securities of such great corporations will be the favorite form for investment of idle capital. On the whole, too, it will apparently give the investor of small means a better fighting chance.

When France Had No Sabbath.

It was during the French revolution of 1789 that a weekly Sabbath was totally abolished. The national convention which declared France a republic determined, at the instance of Gobel, archbishop of Paris, to abandon Christianity and to substitute instead the worship of liberty, equality and reason; churches were quickly despoiled and civic feasts substituted for religious festivals. The convention also enacted at that time, instead of being reckoned from the birth of Christ, should thereafter count from the birthday of the French revolution, the year to begin anew from that date, Sept. 22, 1792.

That the Christian Sabbath might not be observed, the months were to consist of thirty days each, a day of rest being granted only at the close of each decade (every ten days). Under the directory established by a new constitution in 1795, the laws of Robespierre were repealed, the churches were reopened and Sunday took its rightful place in the calendar.—Baltimore American.

[illegible] Way.

An incident that is narrated of General McClellan sheds light on the question so often asked: Why did his soldiers love him so dearly?

When the Army of the Potomac left Harrison Landing it marched to Newport News, along the north bank of the James river. The advance division began its march early in the morning of Aug. 15, but the rear division did not move out of camp until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Just at dusk a creek was reached. It must be crossed, according to southern custom, by fording or by a single log by the roadside. The soldiers, disliking to fill their shoes with water, were trying to cross on this single log, which of course caused an obstruction to those behind, and really put the rear of the army in danger.

Soon several officers rode up and took in the situation. There was need of more haste. One of the officers called out:

"Wade right through, my men; wade right through."

Some surly fellow from the ranks growled out:

"Wade through yourself, and see how you like it."

No sooner had he spoken than the officer dismounted and waded through the creek. It was then discovered that the officer was General George B. McClellan.

The soldiers gave him a hearty cheer, plunged into the creek, and afterward the point was passed more rapidly than ahead.

The general might have reprimanded the soldier—indeed, he might have had him arrested and dealt with severely. But under the circumstances he did just the right thing—he went where he asked his men to go; and his men were glad to go where he led.—Youth's Companion.

All but One.

A shipload of fine horses was consigned from Calcutta to Bombay, under the charge of a very honest but somewhat dull agent in the employ of an East India company. While the horses were being landed at the ship, they managed to break away from the men in charge, and ran like wild animals through the city.

The agent caught one of them, and, mounting him, gave chase. After several hours of exciting work, with the help of his men, he had captured all but one of the horses, as he counted them.

Finally he made his reluctant way to the superintendent's office to give an account of the matter. The superintendent came to the door and listened to the story:

"And you say there were 171 horses in, and you have eighty of them in the company's stables and forty-three back in the steamer temporarily?"

"Yes, sir; all safe but one, and we cannot find him anywhere."

"What is that horse you are riding? Have you counted him?" asked the superintendent.

"Well, I am an ass! Of course this is one of 'em!" And the agent rode off in disgust, while the superintendent roared with laughter.—London Tit-Bits.

How, Where and When Accidents Occur.

To the question as to when, where, and how accidents occur, the only general answer that can be given is: When they are least expected. The commercial traveler who insures because he is exposed to danger while on the rail draws indemnity for an injury received while winding a clock. The dentist who endeavors to protect himself against possible personal injury while using his tools is disabled by a cinder in his eye. It is to be noted, however, that more accidents in proportion to population occur in the south, the southwest and the west than in the northern, the middle and the eastern states. The older and more closely settled portions of the country are the safer ones. As to the times and seasons, midwinter, with its icy sidewalks, and midsummer, with its great variety of outdoor occupations, are especially prolific of accidents.—James E. Pitcher in Forum.

Sawfishes.

Sawfishes belong to the order of rays, although their bodies have the shape of ordinary fishes. They swim wholly with their tails, and the long weapons which adorn their noses are merely prolongations of the snout, armed on either side with teeth in sockets and covered with rough skin of great toughness. With this formidable instrument they attack their prey, tearing pieces of flesh from its body or ripping open the abdomen to feed upon the intestines of the victim. There is something positively abnormal about all these creatures called rays. They suggest the notion of fishes antediluvian, and it is not surprising to find many large and extinct species among the fossils of vanished epochs.—Interview in Washington Star.

Lightning in and Near a Church.

Two hundred persons were assembled at divine service in the Mount High-tower church, near Osborn, Ga., when a bolt of lightning entered the edifice. Some of the people were rendered senseless, others had their clothing torn from their bodies, several were burned and every one bore more or less serious marks of the lightning. Although no person was fatally injured, a horse that stood outside the church was instantly killed by the electric fluid.—Yankee Blade.

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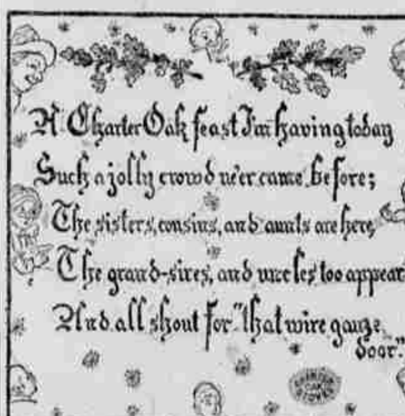

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