

Wakeful?

Sleeplessness Is a Sign of Nerve Trouble and Should Be Looked To.

There are three different manifestations of sleeplessness.

First, hardly to sleep a wink all night, second, to lie awake a long time before falling asleep; third, to fall asleep soon, waking up after several hours and then find it hard to sleep again.

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The Coming Billionaire

(Written for The Independent.)

In hell's high hall fierce Satan stood among his demon herd. They fixed on him their steady gaze and listened for his word. He lifted high a brimming cup red blazes in its bowl: He cast a baleful eye around and thus expressed his soul: Drink, drink ye fiends, drink long and deep and shout for Lust of Gain. I've found the long sought plan to use to curse the earth again, Black slavery's dead in Christian lands but I'll have something there Will work more ruin unto men; it is the billionaire.

"The craze is on, the lust of gold the race for money rule, In rich and poor, in high and low, in wise and in the fool. They all are wild for wealth and place, are crazed beyond compare, The will is fixed among the rich, to be a billionaire. 'Tis craving in their very frames, 'tis fever in their veins, All hardened are their human hearts and maddened are their brains, They're fitted now for cruel work, I have them in my snare; They'll work vast ruin unto men, these coming billionaires."

Then rang the air with hell's acclaim; hope made them wild with joy. Each fiend screamed forth his heavy hate and fury to destroy. At that great shout of demon rage hell shook unto its base; Polluted was the very air that rolled from out the place. That shock and air to earth rolled on and wrought their mischief sore In storms and floods, in droughts and halls, in plagues and strife and war. 'Twas warning fit of Satan's rage, and presage of his snare To bring that far more cruel hurt, the coming billionaire.

Continuing his direful speech fierce Satan showed his plan— How billionaires would curse the earth and ruin bring to man. Said he, "a million men or more will lose their daily bread By concentration's saving in production's cost and spread And this great saving will not turn to make all prices low; 'Twill only serve to make the trustman's coffers overflow. For they will have monopoly and wherefore should they care How hard it is for men to pay the greedy billionaire?"

"No, lust of gain and pride of wealth will lead them blindly on: The more they get the more they'll want all they can lay hands on. Their luxury will grow and spread until it passes Rome In rotten days of weakness before her power went down. And yet in waste and sin these fools will spend their time and cash; Will flaunt extravagance in face of men grown poor and rash; Expect such men to reverence them and keep them in kind care And fight the Anarchist for them—the foolish billionaire."

"That million men deprived of work must soon find work again At lower pay or tramp around or turn to crime for gain. They will have meat but once a week or may be not at all. The children must go young to work and mothers too must slave, And all to keep the life within, the body from the grave. That strenuous life will break some down, the bravest will despair, Disease and death will follow up the work of billionaire."

"So will it fare with those who strive in virtue's path to go, But hardship and temptation will a million overthrow. And men will turn to craft and crime, and honor sell and truth, And some make gain by base betray of innocence and youth. Morality will lose its power to hold the mass in check. And virtue will in poverty go into total wreck. For gold will buy the man or maid for service foul or fair, Such all the curse that will be wrought by coming billionaire."

"The preachers will continue to denounce old heathen crimes, Their courage will not suffer them to show up modern times. They'll pound away at heresy in doctrine old and new, And boast of "princely charity" (which only aids a few.) The poor who know their rights and wrongs and long have sighed for right Will then give up the hope of peace and arm themselves for fight. They'll not believe in church or God; in fury of despair They'll rise and take revenge upon the greedy billionaire."

He ceased. All hell resounded with a terrible din. Each demon thot of war and blood and horrifying sin. He thot of ruined homes and towns, of fire and want and plagues, Of widows wild and children small turned out to roam and beg. So fierce hell's joy, so mad their glee their shouting rent the air Full seven days and nights, and nothing can with it compare. They gloried in the awful plan, their leader's fatal snare To curse the earth and God defy with coming billionaire.

—N. H. B.

FARMERS MEETING

Call for the Farmers to Meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, January 20, 21, 1904

The annual state meeting of the Farmers Co-operative Grain and Live Stock association will be held at Lincoln, January 20 and 21. Meeting will open at 1:30, Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday evening will meet in union meeting under the auspices of the State Agricultural society. Thursday at 10 a. m., H. H. Carr of the Farmers' Commission House of Chicago, will address the meeting on co-operation and other eminent speakers will be present.

ERA OF UNIONISM.

The trend of the business world today is toward consolidation and concentration for increased strength, power and benefit. Mining, manufacturing and railroad has given the world a practical lesson of greater success in their different lines. The labor world has its union, each trade is represented by a union for greater benefits and increased power. The agricultural world has been more or less asleep to the advantages of co-operation; the ten millions of American farmers with his nine millions of hired hands is awakening. The American producers are becoming interested to the needs of adopting some business methods for their benefit. This will be done only by co-operation, by the united forces of the will power, brain power, and individual enthusiasm of each interested in agricultural pursuits. Every farmer should be a member of some farmers' association and each farmer should see to

it at once that a local is organized at his shipping point. Each local is expected to send delegates and every independent shipper and every farmer interested are welcome. Come and help us build up a strong state organization. The success of this movement rests upon the farmers individually and collectively.

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President State Association.
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"State Auditor Wells' report suggests that aside from—some perjuries; some forgeries; some false impersonations; the duplication of pay rolls; the larceny of records; the swiping of furniture; the looting of the treasury; continuous grafting; and wholesale boodling, the legislature should be congratulated for not stealing the state house."

Should Gorman be nominated for the presidency by the democrats, we Hoosiers would be compelled to spend the entire campaign explaining why we denounced him in our 1894 platform.—Carl Brayfield, in Citizen, Charlestown, Ind.

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