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**ALL INVISIBLE**

Curate (to lady who has taken refuge in ditch)—"Didn't I assure you that a cow is only dangerous when it has lost its calf?"

She—"That's why I was frightened. I couldn't see a calf anywhere."—Punch.

**WHY WILLIE QUIT**

Joiner (to his apprentice)—"Well, Willie, have you sharpened all the tools?"

Willie—"Yes—al but the 'and-saw, and I haven't quite got all the gaps out of it."—Sketch.

**HIS MOTHER'S SONG**

(Who is the Author?)

Beneath the hot mid-summer's sun  
The men had marched all day;  
And now, beside a rippling stream  
Upon the grass they lay.

Tiring of song and idle jest,  
As swept the hours along,  
They called to one who mused apart,  
"Come, friend, give us a song."

"I fear I can not please," he said;  
"The only songs I know  
Are those my mother used to sing  
For me—long years ago."

"Sing one of those," a rough voice cried,  
"There's none but true men here;  
To every mother's son of us—  
A mother's songs are dear."

Then sweetly rose the singer's voice,  
Amid unwonted calm,  
"Am I a soldier of the cross,  
A follower of the Lamb?"

"And, shall I fear to own His cause?"  
The very stream was still,  
And hearts that never throbbed with fear,  
With tender thoughts were filled.

Ended the song; The singer said:  
As to his feet he rose,  
"Thanks to you all, my friends, good night,  
God grant us sweet repose."

Sing us one more the captain begged;  
The soldier bent his head,  
Then glancing round with smiling lips,  
"You'll join with me," he said.

We'll sing this old familiar air,  
Sweet as the bugle call,  
"All hail the power of Jesus' name!  
Let angels prostrate fall."

Ah! wondrous was the old tune's spell,  
As on the singer sang,  
Man after man, fell into line  
And loud their voices rang.

The songs are done, the camp is still,  
Naught but the stream is heard;  
But ah! the depths of every soul,  
By those old hymns are stirred.

And up from many a bearded lip  
In whispers soft and low,  
Rises the prayer the mother taught,  
Her boy—long years ago.

**THE TENNESSEE COAL AND IRON DEAL**

(Continued from Page 12)

swered that while of course I could not advise them to take the action proposed, I felt it no public duty of mine to interpose any objection.

"Sincerely yours,  
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Attorney General Bonaparte wrote an opinion, in which he used the following language:

"It so happened, however that the day after the visit of Judge Gary and Mr. Frick was a cabinet day, and I came to the cabinet meeting from the train, and therefore, without receiving the president's letter, which had been sent to the department of justice. He narrated the circumstances to me as above given and asked my opinion informally as to whether his reply had been appropriate. I told him that I considered it entirely appropriate; that, in my judgment, it would have been inappropriate for him to have either consented or objected to the proposed arrangement, since it was a matter with which he had, in my view, officially no concern. I added that, in my opinion, the facts stated did not show any purpose on the part of those concerned to violate the Sherman anti-trust law; that the acquisition of the interest which they contemplated buying would not, under any circumstances brought to my

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