

THE EGG OF COLUMBUS

or

The Hidden Movements in Stocks and Commodities Markets

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As I came not into life with any knowledge
of it, and as my likings are for what is old,
I busy myself in seeking knowledge there.

Confucius.

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The matter dealt with in this work is the hardest and most difficult subject anyone could touch. It attempts to explain the ways to make money in markets by the use of strange, natural, but true cycles.

A tiny little bit of the surface is here but scratched, when we consider that some writers have used up 20,000 pages such as Swedenborg did; Athenaeus used for the same about 3,000 pages; one old Greek text in my possession used 18 pages to cover the laws. And I try to condense the job down to the same size.

Of course, every reader will realize quickly, as soon as he has completed his first reading, that the 20,000 page work of Swedenborg covers everything of life that possesses a cycle of any kind or description, while we, for practical trading, require but the very common major moves to make money in markets. It would be a different story if we would want to get things down so close that each of the 400 or 500 contracts traded at this time during a trading day would be specified to the moment as well as to the exact eighth price. This actually is possible and in this direction I am at present working in my own research. You might gasp at this statement, but you soon will stop when you are through with this work, because you will have to catch your own breath to digest.

Do not think for a moment that there were not people living ages ago who were much smarter and wiser than anyone living today. I have my wisdom (that little which I have) from them, and don't owe the present generation a nickel's worth of thanks. The present generation actually held me back many years, having to wade through their works first until hard thinking put me on the right trail.

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THE FEELING of security, the scare of the unknown, the what-will-be, are terms so great and so all-embracing that we could write volumes about them, and, truly, volumes about that had been written by philosophers mostly would-be philosophers who did not know what they were talking.

And yet, the entire problem about a feeling of security, about the scare of the unknown can be solved with one single word, even with one single letter: π (Greek pi, 3.1415953). This short statement is so huge and tremendous that it cannot possibly penetrate in your mind or anybody else's mind without years of research on the matter of movements, be they movements of wheat, of stocks, of people, nations or what-have-you.

We could not possibly think of a forecast of what is due to come, for example, what will be coming in wheat or in stocks next year, if such movements had not been figured out already in the regular cycle of events. Thus, all we can accomplish is to locate the cycle, then locate the place in which our present time moves in this cycle and lastly, act accordingly. The latter is not as easy as it looks to the novice. We must know that each one of our present living creatures on earth in itself or in himself is moving in a cycle all his own which may be contrary to the cycle of something else for a while, or for all times, or, it may be in harmony. Therefore, he whose cycle, for example, is completely disharmonious to stocks, will never think of stocks, will never trade in them or have the least bit to do with them. Others, whose cycle is somewhat in harmony with the stock cycle, will trade stocks, and—win, when the cycle is harmonious, and will lose if it is inharmonious at a certain time.

If your cycle shows that you will be unhappy in marriage, you will with the aid of the devil or whatever be his name, find the right female or male that makes life a living hell to you. You will go happily to the altar with a big rope around your neck, with a feeling of security and without scare of the unknown, without even thinking about that "what-will-be."

But, we don't have to take married life at all! We can just as well take a stock and apply the very same rule. Just read over the preceding paragraph once more and substitute for "marriage" the words "stock trading" and for female or male use the word "stock."

The Dutchman says:

Als je verliefd bent, ben je stapelgek,
Als je verloofd bent, heb je den strop al om je nek.
Maar,—als je getrowd bent, toen krijg je pas de straf,
Daar hang je aan den galg, en niemand snijdt je er af.

The English version being:

If you fall in love, you are crazy,
If you get engaged, then you already put the rope around your neck.
But,—when you get married, then you really get punished,
Because you hang on the gallows, and nobody cuts you off.

Speaking about stocks and applying this little idea, we all know how hopeful people get right smack on top of a bull movement, how they buy stocks irrespective of price—the volume of trading shows it. As soon as they have bought, they have the rope around their necks, stocks begin gradually to sink and they hang on the gallows and nobody cuts them off—until we reach a major low: example, March 1937 to December 1941. Only when they are at the bottom do people sell their stocks, after they have tumbled 40, 50, 70, and more points.

You may remember from school days that in Antiquity they had the Seven Wonders of the World to show. This is what Encyclopedias tell you. They were:

1. the Pyramids of Egypt.
2. the Hanging Gardens of Semiramis at Babylon.
3. the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus.
4. the Sitting Statue of Zeus (Jovis) at Pheidias.
5. the Mausoleum in Halicarnassus.
6. the Colossus at Rhodes.
7. the Light Tower at Alexandria.

These things actually did exist once, some still exist. That those things had not been made and constructed just for fun or to create jobs any one who thinks deeper will realize. What they represented has been the subject of much study among the learned world for many centuries. What these students have found or discovered, sorry to say, is incorrect to say the least. It will pay you to read on these subjects in any encyclopedia after you have completed this study and you surely will admit that my statement is right.

These productions represent nothing but the cycles of life in general, the cycles of bull and bear markets, the cycles which we are going to use in trading Stocks and Commodities, especially wheat.

These Seven Wonders of the World are representative of a Dinner from Soup to Nuts and even beyond the nuts.

Since the field of "Wonderland" is enormous and space does not allow to broaden out too far (we are here to find the cycles for stocks and commodities), I wish to draw your attention to the picture reproduced on the right. It



Le triomphe de S. Thomas d'Aquin. (D'après le tableau de Benozzo di Gozzoli. XV^e siècle.)

is taken from "La Vie des Saints" (Life of the Saints) published at Lille, France in 1889 by the Abbot Pradier, curator of St. Agne (Dordogne), approved, as it says, by the Archbishop of Perigueux (France). I own a copy of it and the picture is found on page 97 with the heading: Le triomphe de S. Thomas d'Aquin, meaning: The triumph of St. Thomas of Aquini. It seems to be a photographic copy from a picture by Benozzo di Gozzoli of the 15th Century.

In this picture we find the Seven Wonders of the World reproduced in some other way above. We find the Trine or Pyramid also. Close inspection will reveal even much more and I hope you will find it yourself.

This work does not go into further details about this picture, because we are touching the Seven Wonders of the World in a quite different way, by using the idea of Athenaeus, (Athens, capital of Greece). In ancient Greece there were quite a few heathen philosophers, who were supposed to have lived there as history teaches. The most important ones were Aristotle and Plato. They taught their pupils by "wandering around." It is advisable that you read in a library or in an encyclopedia all that can be read about them. After (only after . . .) you have done that, inspect the picture on page 4 again carefully and look at the heads of the two figures that "accompany" the Saint of Aquini. Next to their heads you find the two heathens' names: Aristotle and Plato and be sure and believe that I did not put those names there myself. They were there in the original, but the public who looks at pictures, looks the same way at them as traders look at the tape or on their wheat charts: they see nothing.

After giving you two good shocks out of the blue sky let us go to the third one which treats the Seven Wonders of the World in a little different way, even though, it is exactly the same.

In Swedenborg's Genesis, vol. I, page 374, we find the following: "They who have once conceived opinions, though most false, cling to them so obstinately that they are not even willing to hear anything that is contrary to them (to the false opinions); so they never suffer themselves to be informed, even if the truth be placed before their eyes."

Swedenborg, who lived from 1688 to 1772 was the only man within that period who knew all about the secret inner meaning of the Bible and his 40 odd volumes on the subject explain it sentence by sentence.

While I do not believe that he was just then thinking about traders when he wrote that sentence, it fits them like a glove.

The traders, each and all, get somehow vaccinated with false opinions as to what moves markets through newspapers and their commentators, through books written on the subject by people who know nothing whatever about the cause of the movements. Once their ideas that frost in Iowa or rain in Kansas moves wheat up and down or that car loadings influence the price of railroad stocks, etc., are implanted into a man's mind, they are very difficult to eradicate. That is why the public pokes fun at you when you say: "I use special cycle movements." They think you are dippy, when newspapers say it's the rain and they "know", at least they think they know.

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