We have dug up quite an eclectic set of morning train reads for you to start your day with:

- Theft, Lies, and Facebook Video: Facebook says it’s now streaming more video than YouTube. To be able to make that claim, all they had to do was cheat, lie, and steal (Medium)
- Hey, investment cranks: The Internet never forgets (Washington Post)
- Stock Guru Bill Miller Is Back But the Questions and Pain Linger (Bloomberg)
- The Golden Constant by Claude B. Erb, Campbell R. Harvey (SSRN)
- CEO pay out of line with free markets (Dallas Morning News)
- Why Emerging Markets Won’t Crash (Mark Dow)
- Apple and Google Know What You Want Before You Do (WSJ) see also Google Applies Pressure on Insurance Innovation (Re/code)
- Why teachers can’t hotfoot it out of Kansas fast enough (Washington Post)
- There’s something fishy about Donald Trump’s charitable donations (Business Insider)
- Winners of the 2015 National Geographic Traveler Photo Contest (The Atlantic)

What are you reading?

China’s Response to Stock Rout Exposes Regulatory Disarray
Helping Hand

Officials stepped in as stock indexes in Shanghai and Shenzhen declined.

**June 12:**
Chinese stocks reach their highest level this year.

**July 4:**
Chinese Premier Li Keqiang holds market-rescue meeting with top financial regulators.

**July 5:**
Securities regulator says central bank will provide liquidity assistance as loans to brokerages.

**July 20:**
Central bank promises ample liquidity and a stable yuan.

**July 27:**
China's central bank cuts interest rates and bank-reserve requirements.

**July 6:**
China's central bank starts to provide liquidity support to the stock market.

**July 27:**
Chinese stocks tumble again; securities regulator pledges to buy more shares.

Sources: FactSet (Shanghai), WSJ Market Data Group (Shenzhen)

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