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How to Become Insane Begin to think you are not treated right. Make sure you are not appre ciated by somebody or anybody, it makes no difference whether by your family the world in general or your sweetheart. Dwell on this thought constantly: put yourself to sleep by brooding over it nights. The next step will be to consider that somebody has a spite at you and is persecuting you relentlessly. This is often the first sign of insanity, and it is an infallible one. Sometimes the wronger and injured one fancies that all the poor, he begins to brood over that and blame somebody else for it. Occasionally it is the fault of the millionaires who

ernment that has done the same thing.

your own imagination, and even when

splendid ones and not a few, the list of native born Irish saints is for some reaon not a long one, though for some years after Patrick had lived and labored her all the glory of her St. Patrick.

there the Irish were so good that Erin was called the isle of the saints. Give Fortunately history bears out Ire-land's claim to be the birthplace of Pat-known in modern times is the great Comrick. His first name, before he became in the words of the favorite song:

St. Patrick was a gintleman And came of dacent people. About 450 the pope commissioned Suceath to convert Ireland to Christianity He labored over 40 years among his counconverted the people of the whole island, and they have staid converted ever since. He drove out not only the pagan gods by his eloquence, but even the snakes were moved and either crawled away to their holes and sickened ing upon the questions at issue, touching its value and its relation to gold, these facts and and died or swam across the water to England to plague British landlords. St. Patrick died on the 17th of March, according to the best belief and tradition. and it is to rejoice in his release from his labors and his entrance into heavenly joys that all good Irishmen and their

Camden, N. J., enjoys the reputation of having a larger number of secret societies and more members in proportion to its pop-alation than any city in the country. Premier Spooner says: "Fraternal death benefit societies have common interests, are organized for the same purpose and have one foundation—fraternity. The ben-efit of one is to the advantage of all, while injury to one must work adversely to all. They are in no sense competitors with each other."

8. G. Brinkley of North Carolina is said to have a beard five feet long Shave it off, Brinkley.

DALLAS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893.

If an appropriation can be had from congress next winter, an electric screet car line will be constructed all the way from Washington to Baltimore. A private company will build the line from Washington as far as the single tax town of Hyattsville this summer. Then it is hoped that congress will appropriate ney to finish the electric road through to Baltimore as well as to construct an asphalt drive alongside of it. This is a magnificent scheme. Baltimore is 88 miles from Washington, and an electric car ride between the two cities would be delightful. Likewise along that magnificent asphalt boulevard lot owners would reap fortunes on the unearned increment plan. There are intelligent gentlemen already fully alive to this fact. These intelligent gentlemen should at least help to build the boulevard and the electric

It is unfortunate indeed that along with the antioption bill in congress the adulterations that are employed in tea, coffee, sugar, spices, condiments and preserved fruits and jellies are enough to make one resolve to starve before touching any of the articles named. The adulteration extends to the baker's bread the poor man eats, and in many states to the butter he spreads upon it.

A persistent effort is now being made by grocers of the best class against this esale poisoning. They have mighty manufacturing interests arrayed agains them, and these doubtless helped defeat the pure food bill. But it will come up again, and it will keep bobbing up till its iniquitous and diabolical opponents have gone to the reward they earned by making white clay candies, yellow other mustard, brick dust red pepper and chic-

This New Kind of Woman. world is wrong but himself. If he in know the calamity that is to overtake later to the individual who starts in life implore him to return to her? Not Fancy ribbons of most beautiful varieas a kicker with a grievance and keeps it
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most dangerous lunatic that can be at
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obtained by gathering the ribbons into murder at any moment. This was the She simply told the husband to clear out the skirt-and the finish of the edges of all history of Guiteau. It is the history of as quick as he could. Then, according the waist decoration. And the New the man who tried to murder John Mac- to a veracious New York Sun reporter, York Sun says old fashioned milling kay and of nearly every crank who ever she summoned the girl before her, and tried to blow up millionaire, president with the spirit of a philosopher and a or velvet, with gimps and galons, all are

Mr. James D. Hague gives in The Forum a comprehensive account of the cost of silver mining and the profits derived from it. The story is not one to make the reader conclude that silver mining pays much better than even a

87 cents. Crown Point and Beicher. When silver at the bottom of velvet, set on like a puff, sold at \$1.29 an ounce, the Crown Point with a band of galon above it. The and Belcher yielded a profit of 10 per waist, which is very full and drawn in wrinkles over the firm up as follows:

### NO HOOPS AS YET.

BUT THE SUMMER MAY BRING THE STEEL BARS.

justifies the ordering of the spring gown without a hoop. What the summer will bring forth no seer dares foretell. The cholera and the crinoline are both imminent, and for the latter there is no quar-

inelegant, and the greatest hope for the truly artistic dress lies in the fact that what some one has pronounced the inde-cent haste of the dressmakers to estab lish the new mode may defeat their pur-pose. Meanwhile, thankful for the re-spite, we cut our skirts 4½ or 5 yards about the bettom, goring to the belt, shirred across the back and lined to the

Wholesale mercantile houses report a pure food bill was defeated as well. The edges of these skirts, but they are flexi-



ble and not at all apparent when the It is to be feared that husbands do not skirt is hung. Perhaps the modemakers, know the calamity that is to overtake them in the coming wife. We give them warning that she is here now and has already inaugurated the new style of dealing with husbands who have been already in the coming with husbands who have been the fashionable woman into wearing the wire cage by burdening her with these heavy lined skirts, from which she may have taken all the wealth out of his pocket; again it is the fault of the govrnment that has done the same thing.

In any case the end comes sooner or of Augustus, tell him all is forgiven and are devoid of any suspicion of a trail.

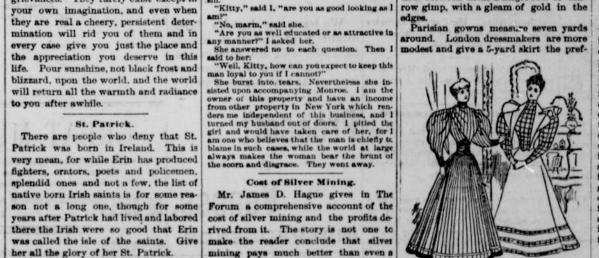
tried to blow up millionaire, president or governor. It is the history of the unfortnate southern lady who recently killed her two sisters before being committed to a lunatic asylum.

Therefore, as you value your smity and desire to keep from shedding blood, do not permit yourself to brood over grievances. They rarely exist except in small pointed out the inevitable ending of a life of sin.

With the spirit of a philosopher and a cor velvet, with gimps and galons, all are conquering hero combined she lectured to the cowed domestic in the exact So cratian method. She said to the reporter:

I was sorry for the girl, but I told Monroe that its must leave me, as I would have nothing to do with him the reporter. I pleaded with girl not to go with him. I talked to her about her duty to herself and her parents and pointed out the inevitable ending of a life of sin.

"Kitu," said I, "are you as good looking as I or velvet, with gimps and galons, all are used in a varjety of ways. One skirt has a succession of ribbon ruffles, satin gathered very scantily on the edge. The lower row is perhaps three inches wide, the four rows above it each less than an inch in width. Another fancy is to use a succession of milliners' folds widely spaced, each fold about an inch wide, and between them a single row of narrow gimp. with a gleam of gold in the "Kitty," said I, "are you as good looking as I row gimp, with a gleam of gold in the



erence, and some New York houses show stock lode, discovered 33 years ago. Since skirts six yards in width. One of the new a saint, was Succath, and he lived 1,400 then it has produced between \$300,000,000 cheviots, embodying many bright tints years ago. From the third to the tenth and \$400,000,000 in gold and silver. This subdued in their intermixture, has a full century Ireland was called Scotia, be mine it was more than anything else skirt standing out with the proud concause of the tribe of the Scoti who in-habited the interior. That may have of silver and the present depression of The sleeves are unusually full, widening given rise to the story that Patrick was a Scotchman, but he was not. He was undoubtedly an Irishman, though the most known of his lineage is contained in the money market. Durative that metal in the m

ounce. The price thence on fell off rapid- Another new and simple ly, and for 1892 averaged no more than the silk and wool material which forms such a large contingent of spring imcent. With silver at 86 cents it would pay no profit at all. Mr. Hague gives the silk figures shown is the goods. Over many other facts and figures, summing this bodice is a little coat with plaited and finished in the back much like the front, the revers falling in plaits to a point at the belt. The sleeves have very full puffs gathered above the elbow to close fitting undersleeves, following the outline of the arm to the waist. The puffs are lined with stiff silk to give them

Up to a year or so ago doilies were used in moderation for finger bowls and occasional small dishes. Then they suddenly became fashionable for nearly every separate bit of china. The table was dotted with them until it looked was dotted with them until it looked like the counter of a linen store. They were used to set the cup upon in one's saucer—certainly the silliest and the furthest from neat of all napery whims. Now the reaction has set in. It is no longer form to employ doilies save in the occasional manner of a twelvemonth.

### BEWARE OF THIS TIN PLATE MAN! He Represents a Three-headed

The advocates of the repeal of the Mc Kinley increase of duty on tin plates

need to keep their organization intact for further battle. John Jarrett was ome time since ordered home from his post as consul to Birmingham, England to the rescue of a cause in which Crone myer and Neidringhaus have proved themselves inefficient as leaders. John Jarrett is a noted Pittsburg politician wirepuller and, report says, an effective lobbyist. In times past Jarrett has been able, by the liberal use of funds put up by the protected interests of his state, to defeat Democratic congressmen for election by invading their districts in person and carrying the war to the homes of the voters. Hurd of Ohio and Morrison of Illinois both know what

Jarrettism means in politics.

Jarrett has lately been made the secretary of three distinct trusts—viz., the Galvanized Iron trust, the Sheet Steel trust and the Tin Plate Manufacturers' trust. These trusts are backed by the same men and are only made specific on paper in order to mislead the com-munity and to hoodwink congress. If it were shown that the Tin Plate trust was but an evolution of the Sheet Steel trust, and that the increased duty was secured for the purpose of protecting the Gal-vanized Iron trust and Sheet Steel trust against a competing article, the case would be vulnerable from every point; hence it is pretended that the Tin Plate

Manufacturing association is a new and separate industry struggling for a foothold through legislative recognition.

The boast has been frequently made by some of the agents of the protected interests that it costs less to win legislation that the cleaning the structure of the second structure. tion than elections. Judging from the complaints of the Republican managers in the late canvass, the Pittsburg people are proceeding on this hypothesis, and Jarrett will not lack the funds with

which to work a powerful lobby when the emergency calls for action.

It must not be supposed that the Sheet Steel trust, which, by increasing the duty on tin plates 1 2-10 cents, was thereby enabled to maintain an advance on gal-vanized iron of 1 cent per pound or more, will abandon the rich harvest without a

of the country turn out some 220,000 tons of products yearly. The enforced advance in the price of tin plate, a competing article incident to the McKinley increase of duty, enables these concerns to maintain a price from 1 cent to 14 cents higher on their output than they could otherwise do. This means a net addition to their profits yearly of over \$4,000,000. Does any one believe that

sum will be ventured in trying to cir-cumvent the repeal of the duty on plates? "Forewarned is forearmed," and the rigilance which has driven the advocate of the increased duty on tin plate int silence in debate and on the stump will certainly win in spite of the added argument of a corrupting fund. But watch fulness will be required, and the import of the verdist at the polls on last No-vember must be kept before the people. Thus will our lawmakers be forced to boldness in dealing with the great ques-

Thus will our lawmakers be forced to boldness in dealing with the great question.—American Industries.

Repeal the Tin Duty.

If the manufacturers of tin plate alone were concerned, they might find in the increased duty on their product some compensation for the duty of 4 cents a pound on pig tin which, unless repealed, will go into operation on July 1 next. But there are manufacturers who derive no benefit from the tin plate duty, and who will be compelled to pay the chief share of the duty on pig tin. To these manufacturers the exorbitant duty on the raw material which they are obliged to import will be a manifest iniquity. Already there has been a considerable increase in the imports of tin in anticipation of the duty. Should congress adjourn without repealing this duty there, would be large speculative importations of tin between March 4 and July 1, and many manufacturing interests using the material would suffer from the heavy increase in its cost.

A failure to repeal this duty on tin would be inexcusable on the part of the senate in consideration of the fact that not a protected interest could be served in the least by its maintenance, while many a protected interest could be served in the least by its maintenance, while many a protected interest could be served in the least by its maintenance, while many a protected interest could be served in the least by its maintenance, while many a protected interest could be served in the least by its maintenance, while many a protected interest could suffer by it. The Harney Peak mines in Dakota and the Temescal mines of tin in California, of which there were such glowing accounts in tariff organs and congressional speeches when the McKinley and and the meneral mines of tin in California, of which there were such glowing accounts in tariff organs and congressional speeches when the McKinley and and the meneral mines of tin in California, of which there were such glowing accounts in tariff organs and congressional speeches when the McKinley and the tempt of the tou

and the Temescal mines of tin in Cal-ifornia, of which there were such glow-ing accounts in tariff organs and congressional speeches when the McKinley bill was in process of incubation, yield no product. Had these mines been as ould have been no need of protecting em. Since they have utterly failed to realize the speculative hopes concerning them they have just as little need of pro-

tures of the McKinley tariff, the duty on tures of the McKinley tariff, the duty on pig tin was passed in total misapprehen-sion of the facts. The duty is, in down-right truth, a palpable fraud upon con-gress and upon the country. There is no doubt that Mr. McKinley was as much deceived on this subject as any-body else. Putting faith in the stock jobbing tales of the wonderful wealth of the tin mines of Dakota he heliayed that sion of the facts. The duty is, in downright truth, a pelpable frand upon congress and upon the country. There is no doubt that Mr. McKinley was as much deceived on this subject as anybody else. Putting faith in the stock jobbing tales of the wonderful wealth of the tin mines of Dakota, he believed that a duty on foreign tin would so rapidly and his trusty lieutenant kest right. the tin mines of Dakota, he believed that a duty on foreign tin would so rapidly develop the domestic product as to entirely supply the home market. Assuming the facts to be true, the duty on tin was entirely in harmony with the rest of the McKinley tariff. But since the fraud of the thing has been exposed no protectionist can have any reason for maintaining the duty that has grown out of it. Neglect of the senate to concur in the house bill to repeal this provision of the McKinley tariff would be in wanton disregard of important industrial interests.—Philadelphia Record.

The Standard company pockets loss and had to pretend they enge

lican party has no apologies to offer.

The Republican party passed the apologizing stage when it surrendered to McKinleyiam,—New York World.

## A NAPOLEON OF FAKIRS

How Bill Gillhooly Became the Terror of Bodie.

FIGHTS WITH BLANK CARTRIDGES

off the family ver City."

This sort of talk became somewhat mo-notonous to the superintendent, who was within hearing, and a man who knew his within hearing and a man who knew his



HE PLOWED HIS WAY THROUGH THE CROWD AND BEGAN BANGING AWAY. "Bedad, who was the blackguard who hit me behind the ear?"

"For \$30, and you're in for half. Here's

whatever money Gillhooly could get.

He soon made terms with the compan
He was to drive the jumpers off for \$1,500
\$500 down and the balance after the figl
if he was alive. He also stipulated that