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TIN AND TIN PLATE.

Where is tin mined? Tin is mined in this country, and I know much is being mined?—*Argus-News*.

Tin is mined at Cornwall, England; Bohemia and Saxony have some tin, and so have Spain and Portugal. The best mines in the world are in the Straits of Malacca in the Malayan Peninsula. The mines in this country are the Tamales mines in California, and the Harney Peak mines in South Dakota. The former are limited in their production, while the latter are said to be as rich as the Malacca mines. The Tamales mines do not begin to supply the demands of this country, while the latter are owned by an English syndicate and in which it has \$2,000,000 in mills and railroads to bring the ore to the mills. These mines, however, are now tied up in litigation. Whether they are tied up purposely or not is not known, but being owned by Englishmen the tie-up has a suspicious look. When the McKinley law was enacted these mines had just begun to be developed, and to encourage the industry in the United States and to further develop this product it was provided in this law that on and after July 1, 1893, a duty be imposed upon bar, block and pig tin. This duty was only to remain in force until July 1, 1895, unless it shall be made to appear that the product of the mines of the United States shall have exceeded 5,000 tons in any one year, and in case the product falls below this amount it shall be admitted free of duty. It will thus be seen that if there was less than 5,000 tons of bar, block or pig tin produced the tariff was only to remain in force two years and would have expired next July. But this has not been the fact. The main battle waged by the Democracy has been against the manufacture of tin and terne plate. Until the McKinley was passed there had not been a pound of tin plate manufactured in the United States. The Democratic newspapers and speakers denied that tin plate could be made in the United States and resorted to all sorts of ridicule to back up their statements. They even went so far as to give an illustration of a little sixx building at Anderson as a specimen American tin plate factory. But notwithstanding the ridicule of the Democratic press the tin plate factories began to grow and flourish, and one of the largest in the country is established at Elwood, another at Gas City, another at Alexandria, another at Anderson, and altogether there are nearly one hundred in the United States. The product for the quarter ending September 30, 1891, was but \$26,922 pounds. The aggregate manufacture of tin and terne plates in the United States during the first year ending June 30, 1892, was 19,297,586 pounds, and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893, was 108,621,883 pounds. The official report for the year ending June 30, 1894, is not at hand, but it is estimated that the production will equal that of 1893, notwithstanding the threats of a Democratic administration to withdraw all protection from this young industry.

The *Argus-News* reads the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* out of the Democratic party, notwithstanding the Indianapolis *Sentinel* last fall said that if Southern Ohio had as good a Democratic paper as Northern Ohio had in the *Plain Dealer* there would be no doubt as to the result of that State. This of course was a crack at the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, but nevertheless it was a certificate of party character for the *Plain Dealer*. The *Argus-News* has already kicked the Louisville *Courier Journal*, the New York *Sun* and the Cincinnati *Enquirer* overboard, and by the time it gets through in purging the party of kickers, both statesmen and newspapers, there will be a handful left. The chief kicker is Grover Cleveland who denounced the Gorman bill as the culmination of "party perfidy and party dishonesty," and later in the *Catchings* letter referred to it as the "deadly blight of treason." The Democratic party is indeed the happy family.

The *Argus-News* denies that there is a wage reduction war now on. A dispatch from Pittsburgh and printed in the *Argus-News* of August 29, stated that the tin-plate manufacturers will meet in Pittsburgh next Tuesday to adopt a new wage scale. The workmen will be asked to accept a cut of 15 per cent. The window glass manufacturers, who want a reduction of 30 per cent. to meet the new tariff schedule, have gone to Cleveland. The mixers and teasers employed in glass houses will meet Thursday to take action on a preposition of the manufacturers for a reduction. Twenty-five thousand cotton weavers of New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., are out on a strike to resist a reduction in wages. The reports from all over the country are to the effect that wages must be cut to meet the competition from abroad which is expected to increase caused by the Gorman tariff law.

In the Midst of Alarms.

BY ROBERT BARR ("LUKE PHARP.")

The village was astir when he reached it. He was surprised to see Stolliker on horseback in front of one of the taverns. Two assistants were with him, also seated on horses. The constable seemed disturbed by the sight of Remmick, but he was there to do his duty.

"Hello!" he cried, "you're up early. I have a warrant for the arrest of your friend. I suppose you won't tell me where he is?"

"You can't expect me to give any information that will get a friend into trouble, can you?—especially as he has done nothing."

"That's as may turn out before a jury," said one of the assistants, gravely.

"Yes," assented Stolliker, winking quietly at the professor. "That is for judge and jury to determine—not you."

"She's a lovely girl," said Margaret, "she is white with fright; she is supposed to be green with envy; but when she is blue it means that she is sick."

"It is not the fault of the woman if she has the blues and that 'want-to-be-alone' feeling. It is the fault of her condition which makes happiness impossible."

No woman can be happy and light-hearted when painful female complaints crush out her life.

She is a troubled, excitable, nervous, distract, troubled with sleeplessness or fainting spells, they are symptoms of certain female weakness.

A leaf out of the experience of Mrs. Anna Miller, who lives at Duhuir, Pa., shows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure that terrible weakness and bearing-down pain in the abdomen, the dizziness in the head, the feeling of irritability, and loss of appetite.

"I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound," she writes, "for all female complaints. It's my greatest friend."

And he finished his sentence with a practical illustration of his frame of mind.

As he walked alone down the road he reflected that Margaret had acted very handsomely, and he resolved to drop in and wish her good-by. But as he approached the house his courage began to fail him, and he thought it better to sit on the fence near the place where he had sat the night before and think over it. It took a good deal of thinking. But as he sat there it was destined that Yates should receive some information which would simplify matters. Two persons came slowly out of the gate in the gathering darkness. They strolled together up the road past him, absorbed in themselves. When directly opposite, Remmick held his arm around Margaret's waist, and Yates nearly fell off the fence. He held his breath until they were safely out of hearing, then slid down and crawled along in the shadow until he came to the side road, up which he walked, thoughtfully pausing every few moments to remark: "Well, I'll be—but speech seemed to have failed him; he could get no further.

He stopped at the fence and leaned against it, gazing for the last time at the tent, glimmering white, like a misshapen ghost, among the somber trees. He had no energy left to climb over.

"Well, I'm a chimpanzee," he muttered to his assistants and nodded.

"What did I tell you?" he asked. "We were right on his track."

"You said the railroad," grumbled the man who had spoken before.

"Well, we were within two miles of him. Let us go down to the lake and see the traces. Then we can return the warrant."

Remmick found Yates still asleep in the tent. He prepared breakfast without disturbing him. When the meal was ready he roused the reporter and told him of his meeting with Stolliker, advising him to get back to New York without delay.

Yates yawned sleepily.

"Yes," he said, "I've been dreaming it all out. I'll get father-in-law to tote me out to Fort Erie to-night."

"Do you think it will be safe to put it off so long?"

"Safer than trying to get away during the day. After breakfast I'm going down to the Bartlett homestead.

Must have a talk with the old folks, you know. I'll spend the rest of the day making up for that interview by talking with Kitty. Stolliker will never search for me there and now that he thinks I'm gone he will likely make a visit to the tent. Stolliker is a good fellow, but his strong point is a good fellow, but his strong point is a good fellow, and if he's certain I'm gone, he'll give his country the worth of its money by searching. I won't be back for dinner, so you can put in your time reading my dime novel. I make no reflections on your cooking, Remmy, now that the vacation is over, but I have my preferences, and they incline toward a final meal with the Bartletts. If you're you'd have a map. You look tired out."

"I am," said the professor.

Remmick intended to lie down for a few moments until Yates was clear of the camp, after which he determined to pay a visit; but nature, when she got him locked up in sleep, took her revenge. He did not hear Stolliker and his satellites search the premises, and when he finally awoke he found to his astonishment, that it was nearly dark. But he was all the better for his sleep.

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