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Every woman, says Li Hung CHANG, ought to get married' Yes but how?

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has announced his intention of retiring permanently from the stage. The stage is to be congratulated.

New York, the largest city in America, has not sufficient school house accomodation for its children. Before it grows any larger or greater it should attend to the when it shall be duly organized. educational feature.

It is evident that even in South Africa, hard times are not unknown. A clergyman at Cradock, Caps Colony, advertises in the local p pers that he is prepared to undertake the tuning of piancs.

The London correspondent of the "Wo mans Journal," reviews the changeful attitude of the liberal and conservatives parties toward the Woman Suffrage bill during the last four years. She considers that though much had been hoped from the conservatives, since Mr. BALFOUR and Lord SALISBURY favored the measure, their manner of dealing with the question has probably set back the work for years.

the mountain and shore, that should be powers until a change shall have become VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY imperative. But improvements in guns and explosives, and in the speed of ships An agreeable suggestion is made by a are likely to put a new face on naval warcertain Dr. GIRDNER of New York that the fare and on the instruments by which it is 'plague of city noises' be removed by the waged.

WHAT THEY WILL WEAR.

A's Autumn Opening Attended With Much Eclat.

Among the wholesale millinery openings noises of a city but all cities and towns, of the season Manchester, Robertson and should be included in the fascinating Allison always easily lead both in regard crusade of an S. P. N. Moreover, to magnificent display and the large numlocal societies should be complemented ber of milliners who attend from all over by national bodies, and these in turn an inernational association, and the lower provinces. This year the numthus this germ. as Dr. GIRDNER's idea be- ber was unusually large, and on Tuesday comes, would extend into a grand attack and Wednesday the rooms were thronged on all noise wherever it exists, all over the with admiring ladies from early morning world. It does not require much of an till late at night. Four rooms were devotimagination to foresee that in the course of | ed to millinery this year, the first one entime noises within the earth, such as earth- tered being devoted to ribbons, laces, jet, quakes, and above the earth, such as guimpe, irridescent and chenile trimmings; thunder, would be included among the many pratty effects in rihbons were notcandidates for suppression. In fact, since icid, the colors being very bright al-Dr. GIRDNER's entire plan is based on the though, the lovely dresden was not effect of noise on the nerves it is spparent quite so prominent as last year. The that thunder the loudest noise of all, that stock in the second room was much disturbs more nerves and disturbs each the same as that in the first, with the nerve more in a minute than all the other addition of beautiful ornaments in steel, noises in a day, must be included in the pearl, and rhinestores, velvets and chencategory, or the campaign would be ile trimmings. One long room was igcominiously incomplete. In connection devoted to untrimmed hats but it was in the fourth of these rooms that the greatwith this it may not be out of place to suggest that there is a class of 'noise' convey- est interest centered, and here milliners from all parts of the province hovered over ed without sound which is even more wearthe tables containing ideal hats, bonnets ing on the average nerve than those of the and toques. The pencil and note book loudest variety, and some of the choice was in constant requisition and descriptions specimens of these 'silent noises' are more of the lovely and wenderful models were manifest in contributions to the problem of faithfully described for future use. A bonlife such as that made by Dr. GIRDNER. net trom Madame Sanbon's Paris house Though this is another lime of investigahad a frame of taffeta silk, the trimmings tion that may be left safely to the S. P. N. being of Hussar velvet of which the upper brim was made, with a white argrette in Why will so many women persistently the front. ignore the rules of good taste, good breed-

Another creation that was greatly admiring and a kindly thoughtfulness for the ed was a toque in dove silk velvet, with comfort and convenience of others, in green and dove shot bows and green and wearing to public places of amusement a link aigrette. Some of the hats were style of headwear that is intended to block extremely large and it would seem as if the way of others. A little serious attenconsiderable courage was required to wear tion to the matter on the part of the newsthem, though many found delighted purpapers might easily accomplish what countchasers and many of the most impossible less jokes on the subject has failed to of them were marked sold. The hour do. In these days when women plass grown is one of the fancies of the hour though it is not likely to have a very long reiga. White, black and navy walking hats in soft felt were noticed many of them having beside the regulation band a couple of stiff quills at the side. The tam crown still continues in favor and as it is becoming to almost any face has taken a strong hold on the feminine affections. One pretty thing in brown had a sailor brim of telt and a tam crown, two stiff quills catching up the left side of the crown. A chic, but showy bonnet was of pink velvet and chenile the latter] forming quite a brim in the front ; argettes and bows and a fur ornament at the back make up the triming. An odd, and rather expensive con. ceit was a three cornered piece of pivonne miroir velvet, hand emboidered in chenile and sequins the pattern being carried out with due regard to the toque which was to be fashioned from the velvet. In ornaments there is the sequin cabachon, which has about the only novelty noticed. On Thursday and Friday the rooms were thrown open to the general public and the retail buyers were then able to admire the magnificent specimens of autumn and winter headwear. The October Number of the Delineator. Is called the Autumn number and its many colored Plates of Dress Modes and Millinery reflect the rich but subdued tints characterizing Autumnal Fashions. Mothers will find especially helpful the Directions for Fitting out the Family with Autumn and Winter clothing. The literary matter shows a continuance of the high fare had reached perfection. Already they quality lately noted, two brilliant additions to the list of contributors being made in Frances Lynde and Viola Allen. The former is represented by a spirited story of the Tennessee Mountains, crisp and vivid as an etching. The latter brings her experience as leading lady at the Empire this armour work, is of opinion that the Theatre, New York city, to the discussion of the Stage as a Profession for Women. clad Both hostess and guest will enjoy what men. "Do what we will" he has told his | Mary Cadwalader Jones has to say about shareholders of the great Elswick works," Hospitality. Maude C. Murray-Miller begins a series ertitled "Six Important Days in a Woman's Life with "The Day She is Born." In A Ramona Luncheon Sharlot M. Hall describes an entertainment distinctively Spanish-Amerwith quick firing guns are likely to be the ican in its dishes and appointments. J. order of the day." He has great faith in | Harry Adams gives illustrated instructions for Relief Etching in Brass, Emma Haywood explains three designs for Embroidered Pin-Cushions and continues her exposition of ecclesiastical Embroidery, Mrs. A. B. Longstreet writes about some notable Women in Business, Frances Leeds deBaby's Evening Song.

Now the little white sheep, Now the little black sheep, They have all gone to sleep In the fold. Nothing is black.

Nothing is white, When the kind old night Hides them all out of sight And the little chickens, too, Must do as little lambs do-

They must go to sleep In the fold. Nothing is hungry, Nothing is cold When it once goes to sleep In the fold.

And the sweet, bright things That fly about on wings, Round the fields and through the skies, ey have shut their cunning eyes And have all gone to rest In the nest

And the little children, too, Must do as the little birds do-They must all go to rest In the nest.

Nothing uskind Can the baby find When she goes to rest In the nest.

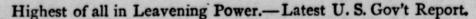
-Edith M. Thomas. The Duel.

The gingham dog and the calico cat Side by side on the table sat; Twas half-past twelve, an i what do you think! Neither of them had slept a wink? And the old Dutch clock and Chinese plate, Seemed to know as sure as fate, There was going to be an awful spat. (I wasn't there—I simply state What was told to me by the Chinese plate.) The gingham dog went "bow wow-wow!" And the calico cat replied "me ow!" And the air was streaked for an hour or so With fragmen's of gingham and calico. While the old Dutch c ock is the chimney-pla Up with its hands before its face, For it always dreaded a family row! (Now mind, I'm simply telling you What the old Dutch clock declares is true.) The Chinese plate looked very blue And wailed : "Oh, dear ! What shall we do !" But the gingham dog and the calico cat Wallowed this way and tumbled that And utilized every tooth and claw In the awfulest way you ever saw-And, on ! how the gingham and calico flew ! (Don't think that I exaggerate-I got my news from the Chinese plate.) Next morning where the two had sat They found no trace of dog or cat; And some folks think unto this day That burglars stole that pair away; But the truth about that cat and pup Is that they ate each other up— Now, what do you really think of that

The old Bu'ch c'ock it told me so, And that is how I came to know) -Eugene Field.

A Special Pleader. Sweetheart, love of my inmost soul, Why do I turn to thee? Thou of my sky's bright stars the the pole, Guide my bark at sea-Why do I find thee in daylight's gleams. Why does thine image haunt my dreams? I can not answer in schoolman's phrase-Can stoel tell lodestone why it obeys? Just because Llore won Just because I love you

Why is an hour at thy feet Dearer than dreams of fame





SEEN AT THE FAIR. wing on the right hand side, west, and is tastefully arranged with large signs and Some of The Exhibitors And What They are packages of the medicine. You will know Exhibiting.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison. know it by the crowd that congregates occupy their old space again this year in there to get free samples and attractive the Eastern end of the South wing. The advertising matter. centire space is magnificently arranged with carpets, rugs and furniture and presents a pretty show displaying excellent taste. It seems that everyone who attends the exhibition both visitors and citizens always ask for Manchester's exhibit and are always greeted with some thing extra. This-firm is always found the first on the list to help out any venture the advancement of St. John. for

Emerson & Fisher. The exhibit of the products of the Enterprise Foundry Co., at Sackville as

shown in the main building by Messre. Emerson & Fisher is among the most attractive in the whole show. This concern always foremost in producing unique features, have this year one of their well known and popular Royal Art Ranges in actual operation, with a French cook in uniform to do the cooking.

The purpose is to show the superior baking qualities of the Royal Art Ravge, and to draw special attention to its convenience. Aside from this special feature, the exhibit made in every other respect is very beautiful, and shows the perfection that has been attained in the manufacture of stoves by this enterprising company.

In their Mantel exhibit Messrs. Emerson & Fisher excel all previous records, and in the space at their command give some splendid examples of their workmanship and taste in this line.

One of the features of this exhibit is Gas log in actual operation, and which is such a perfect reproduction of the real wood fire that the most experienced is

things is bound to make its worth known and with Mr Robert Armstrong in charge to extrol its virtues to visitors.

on Exhibition.

Of all the elements which enter into the life and physicial well being cf mankind, there are none of greater importance than the water which is daily consumed in the course of nature's requirements. It is certain that an article entering so largely into the internal economy should be of the most absolute purity. No water can be truthfully called pure unless it has been distilled. Innumerable filters have invented while filtered water is an improvement over the natural conditions there remaimed much to be done in the perfecting of an apparatus which would fulfil the requirements of scien'ific accuracy. This has at last been accomplished in a manner that has elicited the commendation of all authorities who have given the subject their attention. The 'Perfect condenser' now being placed on this market by the 'Patisson Manufacturing Company Limited" of Windsor N. S., will give an unfailing supply of chemically pure 'distilled' water. W. W. Andrews Professor of chemistry at Sackville N. B. has given it his highest endorsement, and the company are daily receiving testimonials in its favor from all parts of Canada, D'stilled

FOR DISTILLING WATER.

Sharp's Balsaam.

Messrs. Pat ison's Interesting Contrivance

Will not admit of anything in the way of decoration, but like all other good

That spirit which might he termed conceit in a young and untried man is transtormed into admirable self consciousness in one whose years and experience have proven that he understood his oan powers. An incident elated of BISMARCK and LI HUNG CHANG shows no lack in either of these remarkable men. "I feel flattered in having the privilege of welcoming such an eminent statesman. We have both long helped our masters eich to govern a great country," said BISMARCK. "I have only been able to direct the affairs of Chins. while you are equal to governing the world," was the reply of the Mongolian Earl.

Without waiting for the autumnal charge of leaf the suburban lawns around St. John now show gorgeous displays of color, the crimson blaze of dahlias, the yellow of nasturtium, and the delicate the pink and geraniums in huge beds of color are supported by wonderful and stately masses of myrtle honeysuckle and other trailing vines. There is no want of S p. tember color about the lawns. As to tregrance the suburbs are not without their share, even at this time of year. From closely mown lawns comes the whiff of sweet scinted grass and from piazzas the starry clematis now in its prime. The pungent and aromatic odors fill the air and are perhaps more refreshing than those of summer with its hot sultry air.

To one who enjoys travelling, and to whom the ever changing panorama of nature is an endless delight, the work of the ubiquitous sign painter is a constant source of vexation. The persistency and audaciousness of these knights of the brush is fast becoming a nuisance and in the last few years is increasing so rapidly that if it continue at the sime rate it will practically destroy the beauty of Canadian scenery. A lover of Nature does not like to see a picturesque group of rocks or frowning bluff decorated with red and yellow paint by these commercial vandals. Too often bas a grand old tree which gave majesty and dignity to some spot been cut down in order to force upon the eye of the passerby an advertisement of some patent medicine that he would never think of purchasing. The picturesque river scene from sized guns. With a six inch gun of 45 our own suspension bridge almost loses its impressive effect when from ev ry rock of 3000 feet per second has been reached, comes the adjuration to try some new giving an energy of 5884 tons, as against quack nostrum. Surely some means might the 5254 tons of the eight inch guns of ten votes her paper on interior Decoration to

for equality with men ask the religious political and social world, there is no good reason why they should claim all man's rights and privileges without conforming in some way to the rules and usuages that govern his conduct. To

do otherwise is a species of selfishness of which the emarcipated woman would hardly care to be acaised. Why should a man take off his hat, which he does instinctively in the aisle of a theatre or public hall, and woman be less considerate and show less courtesy. If the removal of woman's hat, attended as it is with a certain inconvenience is impracticable, men have a right to demand the adoption of some style of Leadwear that will not in any way interfere with their pleasure, or the right to get that for which they paid-an evening's amusement. Aside from this, the matter of a small hat or bonnet is a compliment to the stage-a com pliment that is strictly enforced in London

and Paris, and certainly the best use woman or girl can put her head to in a crowded audience is not to let it block the way of others. It is a mark of decided vulgarity to show off a large hat of toppling plumes in a theatre. It is taken as assuredly as an advertisement of ignorance and rudeness, as though the wearer carried a "sandwich board" on her shoulders announcing the fact.

As in the field of literature new names are constantly displacing the old, so in the field of invention new devices are constantly superseding the old. When armored ships came into vogue the experts concluded that the instruments of naval warare being discredited, even before their merits to any important extent have been tested in actual strength. Meanwhile the navies of the world have been armored at enormous expenditure; and now Lord ARMETRONG who has done so much of time is coming when mail clad ships will be as obsolete as mail "I believe, that the means of attack will always overtake the means of defence, and that sconer or later armor will be abandoned." He is also of the opinion that in the future "light vessels of great speed armed credite, a smokeless explosive which sacures enormous power, even with moderate calibre and 100 pound projectile a velocity

Why are earth's sweetes things Than ever before you came? Why is friendship a gift more bright, Why has even a foe less spite? I can not tell thee the "whys" of these, They quite confound philosophies, Just because I love you.

Why do I feel when thou art nigh That life had doubted joys? Why is the tenderest melody Discordant beside thy voice? Why is the fi ld's most fragrant flower Paltry before thy face, thy dower? Of biased jurors I am the chief. I can not judge for I hold a brief. It is because I love you.

FILOSOPY AND FOLLY.

Mocking birds are not confined to the feathered tribe.

The ostrich although quite dyspepsia-proo has always been a martyr to female van ty. Futurity will speak rather paradoxically concern ing the horse; he will have to "go," because he cannot go fast enough. The beaver is best known by the modern name ilk hat, and covers a multitude of sin-ners. Our lacteal friend the cow, is a "kine" animal, and is destaned to supply a substitute for the "milk human kindness;" it tastes better anyway and s more conducive to a fatty condition of the frame han we are accustomed to get from the other. "Wild" strawberries, are not, (as many suppose) assoed, they are, however, harder to capture than the tame and more docile variety.

The dude, while not yet honored with a place in natural history, will eventually attain to that distinction. The main difficulty will be in classifying him amongst Analagous animals.

The Buffalo is not buff in color. They nibble the rass with their " Bills, " though some people scout " this idea. Are you troubled with a ,'full' feeling, after estng, or drinking especially the latter; if so, eat less

or confine you draughts to water. Do you have "hot flashes " in the cheeks when, approached by a creditor or young lady ? if so, pay

one, and marry the other. Are you able to pay your bills? if so, Bill-ious pills are not what you require, ability to pay, coupled with unwillingness, form a combination that hall be "busted".

Are you troubled with a constant desire to swell your bank account? if so, let one of your offspring manage it for a while, the desire and swelling will each disappear at about the same time. Did you ever catch yourself in the act of snoring;

t you did you would be cured of your tendency t find fault with others. Can you sleep quite regardless of your surround

inge? If not you might profitably take a lesson om church slamberness. Can you make both ends meet? if so, you are

uite a contortionist, i' not, make one end meet, and the other "any old thing" of an edible nature." Do you find it irksome to walk? Buy a Bicycle. Do you find your bicycle hard to manage, or that causes too much exertion to ride it? Then walk. Are you getting up in years? Then be thankfu ou lived long enough to do so.

Do you have a pain in your pecket book ? Rul he inside with a roll of "toad-skins." Are you troubled with that "tired feeling" so very

prevelant amongst "idlers?" then get a "hustle on," and bid adieu to cure-alls. Do you find it "difficult to breathe" after gourmandizing yourself? If so don't break your fast

till long after breakfast time. Do you know you're living? then act so that others will also be cognizant of the fact. When a real wolf is found in sheep's clothing,

"out of sight."

readily deceived.

Mesers. Emerson & Fisher cordially invite all visitors to call at their show rooms where a much larger and better assortment of the goods is shown. The time spent in all will be amply repaid.

W. H. Thorne.

On entering the annex of main building a very striking exhibit is that of the Lawton Saw Works Co., where on a black back ground they have tastefully displayed their full line of saws. These consist of inserted tooth, circular rotary, gang, cross cut hand, meat buck saws and many others in fact saws for use in any trade. The balance of space which is one of the largest in the building is the sgeneies of W. H. Thorne & Co. They show barb, place, and woven wire tor fences, also a large supply of rubber Rubber Manufacturing Co. of Toronto. Howe Scale Co., where a number of beautiful platform scales are shown, and on the first floor the Columbia and Hartford bicycles are displayed.

Wm. Parks & Son.

The attention of those who visit the exhibition is particularly called to the splendid display made by Wm. Parks & Son. Limited proprietors of the New Brunswick and St. John cotton mills of this city. This and was very tastefully arranged to show by Mr. F. Fales who is in charge.

McIntyre & Townshend.

On the main floor central building near the exit to Agricultural building is the handsome exhibit of Messrs. McIntyre & Townshend who represent the largest distileries in the world, and who show the largest variety of choice liquors that has been seen in any Exhibition in St. John. They have in attendance several young ladies and gentlemen attired in Royal Gordon costumes which were imported direct from Edinburgh Scotland for the occasion. This firms 'eader is Pattison's Limited Royal Gordon Scotch whiskey which they claim to be the lightest grade of Scotch whiskey ever imported into Canada. They also reof this firm's goods, as well as the celebrat. ed Scotch ale in stone bottles from T. and J. Bernard of Edinburgh and M. B. Foster and Sons Bugle Brand Bottling of Basees ale. One of the firm will always be foand at the exhibit and any one in quest of first class goods can find them there. McIntre and Townsend headquarter's

The K. D. C. Company.

preach at Zion's church in the evening the usual entertaining departments of Tea-School of Elocution. The old reliable K. D. C. is back to the superiority. The country having ships ment in this form of advertising. Multicol-Rev. Mr. La Lechleur is a brother of Mr. ot superior speed and guns of superior Table Chat, New Books, Seasonable Exhibition again this year and are giving As will be seen in our Educational 'ad' ored posters, designed by artists who have John Ly Lechleur of the firm of Bowman power will become ruler of the sea. The Cookery, Knitting, Tatting, Lace-Making, away free samples of K. D. C. and K. C. D. column, the Montreal School of Elocution & La Lechleur this city. The Rev. gentlemade this class of work a specialty, now is now open. This institution bears an cost of adopting new naval devices and etc. take the place of the old time signs. good method of advertising and always past three years having formerly been keeps their remedies before the public. stationed at Portland Maine. Address communications to The De. enviable reputation for its methods of abandoning old ones is so enormous that These are often works of art, showing keeps their remedies before the public. lineator Publishing Co., of Toronto, Ltd., training and for the rapid progress made even the strongest power naturally hesigreat originality of design and execution tates to take the step forward. England 33 Richmond St., West, Toronto, Ont., or by students under the excellent staff of This is the fourth time for K. D. C. to The Organist of Noire Dame (hurch, and are very pleasing to the eye. As they teachers. It has a fine location and the be represented at St. John Exhibitions showed no disposition to armor her ships the local agent for the Butterick Patterns. Prof. A. Beique, Organist of Notre-Dame Church, Montreal, has selected and rooms are very tastefully furnished throughcover up dead walls and other bare places, out no doubt this school has a bright future and it presents something new to the pubuntil France led the way and doubtless Subscription price of The Delineator, no reasonable person can object to them, but it is the vandalism in the country, on armor will be adhered to by all the naval \$1 00 per year, or 15 c per single copy. before it. lic every time. The Exhibit is in the south | purchased a Prattle Piano for his own use.

Hospital for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Kidney disease, Gout, Gravel and Rheumatism and is considered a specific for these diseases.

water has been used in Lordon England

A prominent London firm has taken out sixteen patents on the perfect condenser in Europe and Australia and it is also patented in N. S. and Canada. The company have an exhibit in the main building and every one who values health should pay it a visit. Pamphlels and testimouials can be obtained at the exhibition. The Company's agents in St. John are Messrs Emerson and Fisher and J. E. Whittaker.

THE BEST ATTHE FAIR.

Hamilton and Son's Exhibit Complimented by the Managing Board.

Messrs G. J. Hamilton & Sons of l'ictou N S. are feeling jubilant over the fact that their exhibit has been pronounced by the belting and hose nicely arranged, and all Managing Board the best of the kind at the milling supplies from the Gutta Percha fair. It occupies a large place in a central position and is a great attraction to visitors. The Gordon wire nails, the Hayard Powder |. There are six attendants with Mr. J. B. Co., sporting and blasting powders; the Gillespie the firm's St. John manager in charge, and the table, in addition to the grand display of confectionery, has a dccoration of palms that greatly enhances its beauty.

Above the exhibit are banners and signs describing the goods which include everything from the daintiest tea cake and most expensive candy to the cheapest sweets. There are over three hundred lincs of biscuits shown in glass front boxes, the exhibit is among the nicest in the building, various colors in frosting, etc., showing an artistic eye had much to do with their everything to the best possible advantage arrangement. Another one of Hamilton & Son's specialties is the drug tablet that finds a ready sale and comes in different flavors.

The confectionary display is also about the best in the building and the higher grades manufactured by this firm are here on exhibition. This booth presents the appearance from morning till night of a busy candy store and is doing a rushing business. Mr. J. B. Gillespie the city agent has been most successful in his canvasses throughout the city, and this house's goods are found in every grocery in the city and meet with a ready sale.

B. & A. Sports.

The fall sports of the Bicycle and Atheletic club to be held this afternoon on the B. & A. grounds will be a grand affair. present Gorzulez Byass Co. the largest | The different events include bicycle race, wine house in the world, showing a variety | running race, hurdles, and throwing hammer. There are twelve numbers on the programme. Ralph Smith who on Thursday rode a mile at Truro in 2-14 (establishing a new record for the Maritime Province) will compete in the bicycle races. Persons desirous of leaving town by the late afternoon trains will be able to see the entire programme.

Will Preach Hera,

be devised to prevent this desecration. In vears ago. Speed in the ships and celerity the Nursery, E. C. Vick rehearses the Rev. D. W. La Lechleur, missionary to are at Nelson St., St. John N. B. mutton is "in it" or in other words the sheep China, will be in the City tomorrow and the cities there has been a great improve- of fire, these are the points of Floral Work for the month and there are pills-the twin remedies. This firm has a man has been working in China for the