

Li-Hung-Chang.

Oh Li-Hung-Chang was a wonderful man
And he lived in the land of tea;
I have seen him pictured on many a
fan.

Such a wonderful man was he,
And peacock's feathers he wore,
And letters of State he gaily wore;
He was up in knowledge and martial lore
And they gave him the yellow coat.

An honor great in the land of China,
This omelet robe to wear,
But Li-Hung-Chang, of whom I sing,
He really did not care.

Off he went on a royal spree,
And whooped things up sky high;
He sailed about on the blue 'Valer'
And drank of the Chinese 'eye.'

Then they gathered his peacock's feathers
And they took his coat away;
They disregarded his loud "chin-chin,"
Because he had got too gay.

Deep he smokes till the air grows dim,
But he feels not a single pang;
Little, indeed, it matters to him,
For still he is Li-Hung-Chang.

CHECKMATED BY FATE.

"By the way," begins Aunt Clarissa, "I
am to have yet another visitor, Miss Courtney,
of Montreal. She is the daughter of an
old friend of mine, and is indeed a most
lovely girl. Philip, I have often thought
of how perfect a wife she would make you;
in fact, I have set my heart upon seeing
you two united. I am sure you will be
pleased with her."

Having delivered herself of this rather
long speech Miss Clarissa Montacute leans
back in her chair, and calmly awaits the
reply of her nephew and her presumptive,
who is at this moment abstractedly pulling
the ears of his aunt's pet poodle, seemingly



"Such being the case I leave by the
oblivions of all else."

At last a howl from that much injured
animal recalls him to the present, and
slowly rising he crossed to the window,
when he stands pulling his long mous-
tache.

At length he breaks the silence.
"When does her ladyship arrive?"
"To-morrow on the 4 p.m.," answers Aunt
Clarissa.

"Such being the case I shall depart on
the 6 a.m."

"What!" she cried, staring at him in
amazement.

"I mean to say, most emphatically, that
when I select a wife I shall do so without
any other aid."

Next morning, bright and early, Aunt
Clarissa's up, and upon going out into the
hall, perceives Philip's luggage which Tho-
mas has just brought down.

"So he is really going," she says to her-
self. "Unfortunate fellow! I wonder if he is
going back to the city this hot weather?"
And stooping down she lifts the placard at-
tached and reads the directions written
thereon. "Well, well, my fine fellow, and
you would outwit your old auntie, would
you? We shall see! We shall see!"

"Good morning, Uncle Calvin! Mending
nets, I see. Shall you need your boat this
morning?" says a sweet, musical voice.
The speaker is a tall, fair-haired girl, at-
tired in a dark blue dress of serge, that is
made in severe simplicity, and clinging
about her, brings out the perfect lines of
her form. Up in her head she wears a dainty
straw hat, which appendage is fastened by
a broad blue ribbon that is passed under
her chin, and is tied in a very coquettish
little bow upon the side.

The old fisherman, sitting so quietly mend-
ing his nets for to-morrow's haul, looks up
as she addresses him, while a genial smile
spreads over his broad, good-humored face.
"And it's my boat as you wants, is it?
Why, you be welcome to it. Take it, lassie,
and use it as long as ye likes."

"Many thanks, Uncle Calvin," she an-
swers, and walks down the beach with a
swift, even step.

She stoops, and loosening a tiny boat
moored near, steps in, and with a firm,
regular stroke pushes far out over the dark
blue waves.

"A bonny lass she be," muses Uncle
Calvin, as he watches the boat, with its
fair occupant, dancing over the waves.
"A bonny lass, with her gentle, kindly
ways. Why, the laddies from the hotel,
that walks up and down the beach of an
evening, canna hold a candle to her."

Some of the laddies he mentioned are sit-
ting further up the beach, idly watching
the girl's departure. Some gentlemen are
lounging near ever and anon taking part in
their conversation.

"Oh, horrors!" exclaimed one young
lady, pointing at the girl's fast retreating
figure. "Do look at that girl alone upon
the water! How can she? Why, the very
idea of it makes me shudder!"

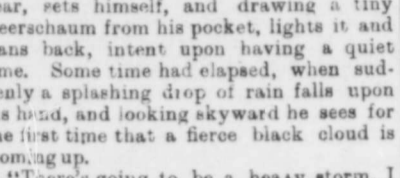
"She is used to that kind of thing, I
imagine," answers a young man standing
near; "at least, I judge so, by the way she
handles the oars—and she is a remarkably
pretty girl, don't you think? I, for one,
have seen her closely. She was at the time
sitting on a large rock, with her hands full
of wild flowers, looking far out at sea as if
lost in thought. She was no doubt uncon-
scious of the pretty picture she made, but
I, who stood watching her, appreciated it
fully."

"Indeed, how delightfully romantic!"
"Oh, Mr. Eversleigh!" exclaimed an-
other lady. "Can you tell me anything
about this sylph in blue, in whom you gen-
tlemen seem so interested?"

THE FARM.

A Clean and Secure Well House.
The advantages of a tight, well-made
well house are so many that it is a wonder
that so few are seen upon the farms of the
land. They shelter the pump and make

its period of usefulness much longer than
where it is exposed to the weather, and
they especially aid in keeping the pump
from freezing in winter. Moreover, where
cattle or horses are watered at such a pump,
they oftentimes set their noses into such
contact with the spout that one's pleasure
in drawing drinking water from the same
channel is lessened, to say the least. Such
a house as is shown in the illustration is
inexpensive, but capable of serving its pur-
pose admirably. It is just large enough to
inclose the platform of the pump, and is con-
structed of matched boarding, nailed upon
a light frame, two-by-two stuff being suffi-
ciently stout for this purpose. A trough is
located outside, which keeps the pump,
and the platform of the pump, entirely out
of reach of cattle or horses.



A WELL-PROTECTED PUMP.

A POSTMASTER'S STORY.

A Strange Attack and the Dire Re-
sults That Followed.

Mr. Robert Sharpe, of Starville, tells of
his sufferings—Lost the East, Bath
Hands and Feet and Was Forced to
Give up Business—The Timely Action
of a Friend Pointed the Way to Renew
of Activity.

From the Bowmanville News.

Mr. Robert Sharpe is a well known
resident of Starville, Durham county,
who has been living in Canada for about
thirteen years. He is by trade a black-
smith, and on coming to this country
located in the township of Haldimand,
in the county of Northumberland. After
working there for a time he purchased a
residence and shop at Starville, where
he worked at his trade and established a
nice business. Being both courteous
and obliging he was well liked and was
appointed postmaster for the place. He
was in the best of health and with the
exception of a slight asthma trouble had
no complaint of any kind. In the month
of March, 1892, he attended an auction
sale in the neighborhood and came home
in the evening apparently all right, but
during the night was taken with a chill,
accompanied with a violent pain which
gradually grew worse and before morning
he went into convulsions and became un-
conscious. A doctor was summoned who
bled him freely, which seemed to relieve
him for a time, and next day he seemed
better, and the doctor told him he would
be all right in a few days. This, however,
was not verified, and although he could go
around he was fast falling in health and at
times would be in an agony of pain. One
doctor said he had sciatica, and another
told him that his trouble was rheumatism
of the spine and that he would never
be better. He tried many medicines
but all failed to do him any good. At
this time he was so weak that he could
only hobble around with the assistance
of two sticks, and had to give up work.
The pain continued day and night and
finally he lost the use of both hands and feet
and often longed for death to relieve him
of his sufferings. About this time Mr. Sharpe
wrote a letter for him to a friend for whom
he had worked when he first came out to
the country, and this friend sent him a couple
boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urging
him to give them a fair trial. Before the
second box was done he felt somewhat bet-
ter and purchased another supply. To his
surprise, Mr. Sharpe continued the use
of the Pink Pills until he had taken fourteen
boxes, at which time he had completely
recovered and is now as well as ever he
was and has lost all the asthma trouble as well.
He is now able to do a hard day's work,
and is loud in his praises of Dr. Williams'
wonderful Pink Pills. As the reporter was
leaving Mr. Stark, an intelligent farmer
who lives close by, called, and verified all
that Mr. Sharpe had said, and referred the
reporter to others in the neighborhood who
had purchased another supply. One who
had never seen Mr. Sharpe before would not
think, looking at him to-day, that he had
come through the ordeal he has, as he seems
the very picture of health and both he and
Mrs. Sharpe attribute the whole cure to
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the
root of the disease, driving it from the system
and restoring the patient to health and
strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles,
locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism,
erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these
Pills are a specific for the troubles which
make the lives of so many women a burden,
and speedily restore the rich glow of health
to a pale cheek. Men broken down by
overwork, worry or excess will find in Pink
Pills a certain cure.

It requires 30 minutes to be slowly but
thoroughly broken to about the size of a
pea. In cold, clear weather use one gallon of
yesterday's whey dipped off as soon as the
curd is broken (one gallon to 50 gallons of
milk), add rennet, stir the milk from five to
10 minutes.

The curd ought to be fit to cut in 45
minutes, then let it remain till the whey
rises between the cuts.

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Now allow to settle five minutes, dip off
whey and heat to 110 degrees Fahrenheit
in warmer to make 88 degrees Fahrenheit
in tub; stir for 15 minutes.

Allow to settle five minutes, dip off and
heat in warmer, making 94 degrees Fahr-
enheit in tub; stir during heating of
whey and half an hour afterward.

Allow to settle 15 minutes.

Draw off whey, cut curd in squares, piling
in centre of tub and allow to remain for 30
minutes.

Take curd from the tub and tie it in
cheese cloths, breaking it in pieces; tie
about fifty-six pounds in each, place on each
other, on the rack, cover over with milk
tin, warm cloths and weight for pressure.

Open every thirty minutes, cutting curd
into two-inch squares, to let whey and
gas out.

When curd has become very greasy and
sour to taste and smell, dry and leathery,
solid cutting—the whey draining acid—
grind curd and salt it, using two and a half
pounds salt to 112 pounds of curd. Vat it
up quite warm immediately. The cheese is
to be turned next day; no whey should
come second day or cheese is either too sour
or put away too cold. From the room ripen-
ing cheese should be from 80° to 88° Fahr-
enheit.

Something That Won't Do at Whist.

Oh, no, it would never do to have a hus-
band and wife partners at the whist table.
It is a well-known fact that people who
have played partners at whist are forever
after either open or covert enemies. Think
then, of the terrible consequence in case,
the partners were man and wife! The
wife would lecture her husband all night and
every night on how he ought to have played,
and the husband would make a bear of
himself, and all because she happened to
trump his trick or failed to return his lead.

Oh, no, 'twould never do. The divorce
courts are overworked as it is.

A Dutch mechanic, named John Lofting,
introduced thimbles into England in 1605.

FIELD OF COMMERCE.

Some Items of Interest to the Busy
Business Man.

The Union Bank of Canada is opening a
branch at Viridien, Manitoba.

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steadily for some days past and the quotation
now is 102 1/2.

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the late decline. It sold in London the
other day at 65, an advance of about 2 per
cent.

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coal in Pennsylvania for the year 1893 was
47,179,563 tons, an increase of 1,444,189
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for American securities, the feeling being
that Tuesday's election in the United States
will favor sound financial legislation.

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Company have definitely decided to con-
struct a street railway line from Preston to
Berlin, and are at present negotiating with
the township council for the franchise. The
company already have a franchise from Berlin.

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it has been arranged that no unforeseen and
heavy calls for gold shall be made on the
money market there, in order to keep a
uniform and moderate price through the
whole year.

The tables of the Iron Age show in blast
on Oct. 1st in the United States, 22 char-
coal furnaces, with 4,889 tons weekly cap-
acity; 30 anthracite, with 16,265 tons weekly
capacity, and 118 coke, with 138,575 tons
weekly capacity. Total, 172 active furnaces,
with a total capacity of 159,729 tons.

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sales agents, which abandoned the policy
of restricting production. Small sizes of
coal sell at \$3 per ton in New York harbor.
A protracted period of cold weather might
save the trade from complete demoraliza-
tion, which many claim to be threatened.

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Industries, Algoma led the Province of On-
tario last year in the production per acre of
fall wheat, as well as in peas and potatoes.
The yield in that district was: Fall wheat,
23 bushels per acre, spring 16, peas 27,
potatoes 135. Perth led in oats and rye
with a yield of 38 and 19 bushels per acre.
Prescott was in the lead in barley, with a
yield of 25 bushels. Essex topped the list
corn, with a record of 76 bushels. Har-
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best for buckwheat. York county was in
the van for beans with 23. Perry sound
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to the acre. Wentworth scored for carrots,
with 406. Durham headed the turnip list
with 504 bushels, and Carleton won the
prize for hay with a yield of 2.15 tons to
the acre. From the above it appears that
Algoma produced the largest yield for the
province in four different kinds of crop.
Perth in two while the other winners had
to content with supremacy in one line.
Middlesex has a greater area devoted to
orchard and garden than any other county
in Ontario—10,263 acres. It is as much
owing to this fact as its comparatively large
area that the value of farm lands here is
given at nearly \$4,000,000 above any other
county in the province. Farm land in
Wentworth commands, so says the Bureau
of Industries, the highest rental paid in
Ontario—\$4.40 per acre. York comes
next, at \$3.60. Brant follows with \$3.58,
and Erie and Oxford, with \$3.56 and \$3.50
respectively.

CRUSHED BY FALLING TIMBERS.

Many Men Killed by the Cave-in of a New
Building in Course of Erection in
Montreal.

A despatch from Montreal says:—A large
seven-story office building being erected
by the Montreal Street Railway Company
here at the corner of Craig street and
Place D'Armes Hill collapsed interiorly at 3:15
o'clock on Friday afternoon, and Remi
Zausse, a widower with a fourteen-year-
old daughter, and Joseph Marquis, mason,
married, with seven children; were instantly
killed, while Joseph Montette, mason, had
his leg and nose broken, and Remi
Cadioux, unmarried, is so injured internal-
ly that he will die. Another man is sup-
posed to be buried in the debris. The col-
lapse is supposed to have been caused by
the giving way of a girder or supporting
beam. There were thirty men at work at
the time, and most of them saved them-
selves by taking refuge in the windows
from which they were rescued by the fire-
men. Mr. A. R. Brunet, son of A.
Brunet, is the contractor, but could not be
seen.

THE BROTHERS WREPT.

Sidney Lobb Acquitted on the Charge of
Murdering His Wife.

A despatch from Vancouver says:—
"George Lister, my wife's brother, oh, my
God!" Those are the words Sidney
Lobb shouted to a neighbor on the night of
the 8th of June, as he rushed in frenzy
from the house. Sidney Lobb was subse-
quently charged with the murder of his
wife, and stood his trial at the present
Westminster Assizes. The case lasted
four days, and created wide interest, owing
to the social standing of the accused and his
late wife. The evidence was all circum-
stantial. Four experts, on the strength of
numerous experiments, swore the shot was
not self-inflicted. Seven other doctors swore
that results from pistol shot wounds were
wholly unreliable for the purpose of arriv-
ing at any conclusion. The jury returned a
verdict of not guilty, after deliberating 10
minutes. The accused collapsed on hear-
ing the verdict, and was supported from
the court house in the arms of his brother,
Arthur Lobb, of Toronto, who was assist-
ing in the defence. In the corridor the
brothers wept on each other's shoulders.
Justice Boie, who presided, informed the
jury that the verdict was a correct one,
according to the evidence.

Chinese Good for Something.

According to a telephone authority the
eastern language for telephoning is Chinese.
It is principally monosyllables and is made
up of rising and falling inflections. German
it seems, is not at all bad a language for tele-
phoning as might be thought. French is
not bad, but it is almost as silbastic as Eng-
lish.

A \$15,000 PIANO.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Latest Purchase in the
Musical Way.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has just pur-
chased a piano valued at \$15,000. So far
as the essential parts of its mechanism are
concerned it is no better than the first-class
pianos which any man can buy or rent. But
as an art object it is unique, and the case
alone would be prized by any museum.

In general terms it is a Steinway concert grand
piano, straight along one side and curved
on the other, with three legs and a top
which lifts from the side. The legs of this
piano, which are specially designed, are
flat, and decorated with elaborate carvings
of palm leaves. The groundwork of the
whole instrument is in four shades of green,
ranging from the delicate pistachio to the
darkest chrome. The top is in Mr.
Vanderbilt's house. It is not supposed that
this instrument will be placed in a Louis
XIV. room or by mistake be set up against
a Charles X. sideboard. The stool which
accompanies this magnificent instrument is
also gorgeously made. It is said to have
cost \$2,000.

A man in Topeka, Kan., is a member of
forty-one secret societies.

Robbed by an Adopted Criminal.

A despatch from Buffalo, N. Y., says:—E.
W. Holmes, the foreman of the grand jury now
in session, will think twice before he tries again
to reform a criminal. He became interested
in fifteen-year-old Michael Ryan, brought
before the jury on a charge of burglary.
Ryan had a face that was the personifica-
tion of innocence, and promised, after
acknowledging his crime, to reform if
given another chance. Holmes adopted
the boy, and last Sunday he went to church
with young Ryan in charge of the house.
When Mr. Holmes returned he could not
find Ryan or his cash box, which contained
\$110. Mr. Holmes reported the matter to
the police, but they have been unable to
find Ryan, and the indications are that he
has left for Toronto.

One of the curiosities of Brazil is a tree
whose wood and bark contain so much
silica that they are used by potters. Both
wood and bark are burned in equal prop-
ortions with clay, producing a very superior
ware. The tree grows to a height of 100
feet, but does not exceed a foot in diameter.
The fresh bark out like sandstone, and
when dried is brittle and hard.

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killed, while Joseph Montette, mason, had
his leg and nose broken, and Remi
Cadioux, unmarried, is so injured internal-
ly that he will die. Another man is sup-
posed to be buried in the debris. The col-
lapse is supposed to have been caused by
the giving way of a girder or supporting
beam. There were thirty men at work at
the time, and most of them saved them-
selves by taking refuge in the windows
from which they were rescued by the fire-
men. Mr. A. R. Brunet, son of A.
Brunet, is the contractor, but could not be
seen.

THE BROTHERS WREPT.

Sidney Lobb Acquitted on the Charge of
Murdering His Wife.

A despatch from Vancouver says:—
"George Lister, my wife's brother, oh, my
God!" Those are the words Sidney
Lobb shouted to a neighbor on the night of
the 8th of June, as he rushed in frenzy
from the house. Sidney Lobb was subse-
quently charged with the murder of his
wife, and stood his trial at the present
Westminster Assizes. The case lasted
four days, and created wide interest, owing
to the social standing of the accused and his
late wife. The evidence was all circum-
stantial. Four experts, on the strength of
numerous experiments, swore the shot was
not self-inflicted. Seven other doctors swore
that results from pistol shot wounds were
wholly unreliable for the purpose of arriv-
ing at any conclusion. The jury returned a
verdict of not guilty, after deliberating 10
minutes. The accused collapsed on hear-
ing the verdict, and was supported from
the court house in the arms of his brother,
Arthur Lobb, of Toronto, who was assist-
ing in the defence. In the corridor the
brothers wept on each other's shoulders.
Justice Boie, who presided, informed the
jury that the verdict was a correct one,
according to the evidence.

Chinese Good for Something.

According to a telephone authority the
eastern language for telephoning is Chinese.
It is principally monosyllables and is made
up of rising and falling inflections. German
it seems, is not at all bad a language for tele-
phoning as might be thought. French is
not bad, but it is almost as silbastic as Eng-
lish.