

our hats, we were asked, "Wantey some ting more?" Answer, "No!" A pair of shoes of European make can be purchased for a quarter of a dollar, but they will not answer for wet weather. Whatever article you inquire for, the shopkeeper always says he has it but is out of the article. He dispatches his clerk for it and will occupy your attention with showing you someting else till he returns.

Old and New China Streets are really well worth seeing. The display of paper and tinsel on the fronts of the shops, combined with food, gives to the streets a handsome bizarre-like appearance. They have stores for the sale of green-house plants, although they grow there in the open air. What struck me particularly was their dwarfed oak, pine, maple and other trees of the forest. The idea of seeing a full grown oak in a small flower-pot, fairly took me aback. I walked through the market and saw them selling all kinds of fish, flesh and fowl. Fish are kept alive in large tubs of water and are so tame that you can put your hand under them and lift them up.

Immense tubs or tanks filled with water are kept near, by order of the governor, to be used in putting out fires. While I was in Canton, eleven Chinamen were being tortured for setting fire to the City, and of all the cruelties I ever heard of, I think that resorted to by the Chinese Mandarins is the most dreadful.