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Original Poetry.

EMPRESS EUGENIA, OF FRANCE.

al Empress ! Fair and lovely as a painted mode ancied vision of the wildest poet's dream ! al blossom! Rivaling in magnificence many gorgeous sister flowers whose blooming, fading hours, have passed ath the sunny skies of France. varied thoughts suggest themselve concerning the are has formed thee passing fair. In loveliness

ndent. And destiny has crowned thy lofty bro rel wreaths of Fame. ng courtiers press to touch thy silken robes, Kings and princes bend the willing knee mage to thy beauty. Garlands are gathered oung and innocent, and cast beneath thy feet. me is heralded from north to south, from east rest, and nature's stores and art's inventions made subservient all to thee. The choicest webs fro oms the finest pearls from Ocean's briny depths test perfumes from the Orient climes, and most yary from any land but ministers to thy delight! dem so coveted sits gracefully upon thy crowned

The regal ceremonial, and imposing rite, aled thy name in conjunction with rance. Gay, sunny. yet capricious, false, ony France! whose national respiration a series of convulsive throes, resembling much orkings of the mighty deep, now sleeping fary by the thundering of the storm, God's Beneath thy costly robe, proud Empres

com covered o'er with gems and laces. welled crown, sweeps there a woman's thought ? wirth and revelry are o'er, and pomp and stry are laid aside, and tired and weary nature the calm and sweet repose, as grateful and as ry to the high and lofty, as to the humble peasar it with thee? Is peace a dweller in thy bosom? almy, tranquil sleep, rest on thy eyelids? And do il dreams entrance thy wakeful spirit? there no sad and mournful faces to keep night s round thy royal couch? Faces of chisselled y, made ghastly wan with dreadful anguish! dim with sorrow's tears! Disordered streaming ks blanched white with sudden terror! And s of mortal paleness, whispering dread tales dungeons, and deeds of violence and blood ! does love for him, the partner of thy greatness, ire thy breast? And he, a way-worn voyager that sea, whose polluted waters, never the little " King of Rome " disrobed of es trappings, and all the cumbering forms at vex his free young spirit, is gathered to

ical vexations, intrigues, and bloody feuus in some quiet, safe retreat, lead his young et in paths of pleasantness and peace ress of France! we envy not thy greatness ons lift our voice in fervent invocation ! the may keep thee, in the hollow of his hand that thy sun of life, may not go down in od! But when the scepter falls from thy caxing grasp, and earthly glories vanish on thy sight, may he who reigns the King Kings, lead thee with loving hand, into His lest inheritance, and place upon thy head

Mother's heart: comes there no yearning wish

tarry crown, whose brightness fadeth

Miscellaneons. [From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

AFFAIRS IN JAPAN. iteresting Letter from Japan---Proceed-

ings of Mr. Harris---Progress of the Japanese.

us dropped on shore for a Sunday evening my own. valk, and among other places visited the ba-

Hueskin now began to look around them for amusement. They found the golden pheasant plentiful among the neighboring hills, and, when satiated with gunning and long walks, the former turned his eye in the direction of Yeddo. After a while he received permission to visit that city in his official capacity, and the first thing that we know, he has obtained the signing of an important Convention, and is again at Simoda. This Convention was published in the United States, in January of this year. and so I shall let it pass. The manner in which Mr. Harris and his secretary went to Yeddo is interesting. The Emperor sent him a body guard of 120 men, and had comfortable houses put up along the road to pass the nights in. He also sent him a large sedan chair, carried by twelve bearers, and so roomy that he put a matrass into it, and reclined at full length when he was tired of sitting. It is only about seventy five miles from this place to Yeddo; but the country is so rugged, and the with as large suite as you choose, and you may roads so bad the first part of the way, that they were seven days accomplishing the distance. Every night they stopped at one of the comfortable houses, which had been pre- asked pared expressly on his account, and after an earbreakfast, resumed their road. Upon reaching Yeddo, they were lodged in the most commodious quarters, treated with the greatest respect and attention, and granted interviews with the Emperor. The reader is, of course,

Douglass stepped forward, and offered to brace his huge shoulders to the task. This gentleman was not the most determined man in Japan; but then he was upon the most intimate terms both of social and political intercource with "the American Legation." He therefore called upon Mr. Harris, and commenced the attack by begging that he would not be offended by what he was going to say. "Certainly not !" says that gentleman. he has an inkling of what is coming, and a look of sudden and unusual gravity causes Douglass

aware that every one, foreigner or Japanese.

who has heretofore approached the Emperor,

has been required to do so upon one knee. This

custom they determined to adhere to in the

present case; but, somehow or other, it had

never before been so difficult "to bell the cat."

Who was to speak to Mr. Harris about it ?"

that was the question. Finally, a Japanese

and then-coughs, and looks behind him. "Certainly not?" and an increase of gravity in the Consular face. Corresponding increase of pervousness on the part of Douglass. Great tableau, in which the American Eagle is supposed to dominate Final desperation of Douglass, and out-bursting of the secret.

which he, Douglass, has been ordered to say,

all he had to say, and then replied with his usual judgment and firmness of manner. He of us asked. told him that he was anxious to do everything but right, therefore, that I be allowed the same

"Very well! Very well?" replied Douglass, half apologetically. And thus was settled this question "for ever." remarked Mr.H.

Mr. Harris has been twice to Yeddo since he was landed by the San Jacinto, and remained some three months each time. He speaks in most flattering terms of the primitive simplicity of the Imperial habits; of the absence of everything like "magnificence" about his palace; and of the general kindness towards He mentioned the case of one old lady We arrived from Nagasaki on the 25th ult., in particular, who was even now engaged in ter a passage of 67 hours. The distance is the motherly task of making him some wadded er 600 miles. We found the Mississippi at silk shirts, to protect him from the approachbor in the inner harbor and came too near ing winter. These acts are trivial, but they inhoping for a few days of quiet and long dicate very plainly the nature of the Japanese alks back into the country. Our anchor was feeling towards Americans. Even the Empearcely down, however, when the captain of ror has loaded him down with kindness. When he Mississippi pulled alongside, bringing with he was lying sick at this place, a special mesour Consul-General Mr. Townsend Harris, senger arrived daily from Yeddo, to ask after the Government, a special courier arrived at ad his Secretary, Mr. Henry Hueskin. The his health, and to bring him some present, exonsul was at once closeted with the Commo- pressive of the interest that was felt in his reare, and after an hour or so, it began to be covery. The Impereal doctor was also sent to at Hakodadi. This man had been nearly a hispered around that we were to leave, in two attend upon him. Such things as these have ays, for Yeddo Bay, and possibly for Yeddo never before been known in the history of Ja-This was great news, and we talked pan. Our able Consul-General has a very modly for some hours as to how long we would poor opinion about the majority of books which main in Yeddo, &c., until suddenly another been written about the country. "When,"hisper passed around that we were only going he queries-" when will writers learn to write Kanagawa to talk about a new treaty. Ka- only that which they see? A man has no need agawa is seventeen miles this side of Yeddo, of imagination here—truth is strong enough as we could not land there, our trip did We live in a world of romance, simply because promise to be so grand after all. We there- (referring to writers in general) the truth is cruise aftersperm whales, he filled his lockers ore lit cigars and tried to blow away our dis not in them !" He, however, speaks in the with the latest papers. During his cruise, he pointment in smoke. In the meantime we highest terms of Commodore Perry's course ad been boarded by several boat loads of Ja- while out here, and mentioned many good resanese officials, who were equally sociable and sults which are now flowing from it. "He al-fellow well met, as had been those of Na- was a man of great-good judgment, and accom-We gave them sherry and Constan- plished as much good as any one could possia to their heart's content, and after they had bly under the circumstances." He said: "Uphade out a list of all the fresh provisions that on one occasion I thought differently myself, edesired, saw them into their boat and bow- but accepted his judgment as more likely to be news, but I should like to know whether the them a polite adieu. After dinner a party correct (through personal observation) than

Speaking of Commodore Perry, I asked him har, where everything Japanese was collected how the Japanese had treated the expensive her sale. It being Sunday, we admired them, presents which that officer had presented them, on the part of the Government, three or four It is now two years since we sent our first years back. "Well, I know I'm going to sur-longul to Japan, in accordance with a provian of the treaty of Kanagawa, made in 1854-5 | Commodore Perry gave them, among other Commodore Perry. He was brought here things, a circular railroad, an engine and tendman who had escaped. Thus is Japan bewealth—it is probable that even the most sanand telling stories, he may be kept quiet; but the U. S. steamer San Jacinto, and "left er, and a brass howitzer—one of the Dahlgren coming more liberal daily. tione in his glory," to the infinite disgust of the guns. They have a large house built for the authorities, who told him to go away for a year safe-keeping of this railroad, and every now send us a Minister?" I asked, "and have they ceeded by the result. and then come back, by which time they should then take it out, lay the track, get up steam, any able men who would be equal to the post?" hare a house built for him. Being thus una- and then away go a dozen or more high officers widshly left upon their hands, they made the upon a circular pleasure trip. Japanese engineers but as to the fact of one going, that is beyond it altogether, or in what it excels, is illustrated question comes back: What is to be done with all grace to know what to do with him. best of a bad bargain, however, gave him a have charge of everything, and are never at a all doubt. I suppose that within a year from by the history of silk within the last few years. him? are temple to live in, servants to attend upon loss in the discharge of the duty. I suppose that attend were the discharge of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese Minister and suite of Whilst the commerce of China labored under

on him and his secretary as rather pleasant ad- will pay in any part of Japan; the country is Higa: Prince of Higa) is probably as able a ed from that country. The annual export was tion, What is to be done with him? depends ditions to their society. Messrs. Harris and too broken. As for the "boat-howitzer," they have had one thousand cast exactly like it, and mounted them in the forts of their different ports. And now here is something else that will surprise you. Upon both Fourths of July that I have passed here, and once upon Washington's birth-day, they fired a salute of twentyone guns with these howitzers. Mr. Hueskin and myself attended, with the American flag flying, and the people exhibited the greatest good feeling and enthusiasm. One might have

almost imagined them Americans." "What have they done with the eclectric telegraph that was presented them?" I asked. " Little or nothing, I think. But I am not certain. They are making astounding headway, however, in the ground work for future intercourse with the world. Five or six months since, they asked me, as a great favor, to be allowed to send a Minister to the UnitedStates. "My dear Sirs," I replied, "do not ask me this as a favor; it is your right. Send a Minister, be certain of a friendly reception."

"And would the United States furnish us transportation from here to the Isthmus?" he

"Certainly," he replied " and treat you with the greatest attention and kindness during

your whole stay." "Yes," I remarked, laughingly, "I imagine a Japanese minister and suite in the hands of the New-York City Fathers! What a time they would have of it! How every theatre would throw open its doors for them, and the crowd they would draw; and how Japanese reserve and love of quite would be driven to desperation by the attentions with which they would be surrounded. Are these Officers and and Princes rich enough to make a grand display, or would they carry along with them their simple dress and tastes !"

"They would be just as you see them now, he replied. "We have no idea of the sound common sense, and want of everything like pretension, peculiar to these people. Take the Emperor himself, for the instance. He is, as positive that his table and clothing do not ost him \$500 a year. Why that sum would not more than pay for the gloves of a Broadway dandy, with us. You have doubtless seen the thick, soft matting with which the floors of their houses are covered! Well, the to tremble. Instead, therefore, of broaching the subject-he begs once more that "His Exfloors of the palace are covered in the same cellency will not be offended at something. way, and this matting serves as the Emperor's ves as the bed of the poorest subject. He stretches himself out, with a wooden pillow under his head, and sleeps a sleep rarely granted to his six inches, you would predict a stiff neck or was there. future spinal affection as a general result; and Mr. Harris listended quietly and kindly to yet there is not a more healthy people living." "What does the Emperor look like?" one

ve years old. In fact, I know he is, at Miaco, is even worse, for he never leaves his tors come to them. palace. He is venerated so much that they upon by the crowd "

to sign a convention—a very important one which I also sent home. One day, while I was in the weekly expectation of hearing from Yeddo, where I then was, bringing me a bundle of papers from Mr. Rice, our Vice-Consul month on the road, during which time he had traveled over five hundred miles. Mr. RICE had read the papers, and forwarded them to me. Now how do you suppose that he became possessed of them ?"

"It is hard to imagine !" we answered. "He got them from an American whaler. Fortunately the captain was found of reading. and so when leaving Honolulu, S. I. for a touched at Hakodadi, and having then gone over them at least twice, passed them over to RICE. Through these I first heard of the death of Governor MERCY, and began to understand why I had not heard from him. Now you tell me that my convention with Japan was published in January of this year-that is pleasant State Department are satisfied with it."

Shortly after Mr. HARRIS arrived at Yeddo had, as usual, gone upon his knees when ap-

few days-a fine-looking fellow."

Mr. HARRIS speaks most interestingly of the feats of the jugglers, and of the theatres of says that the Prince of CINANO, (CINANO-NO-Kami) to whose particular care it seems the Emperor confided his comfort and amusement, fancying that he was having a dull time in the him, called up some of his jugglers to perform him before him and help him pass it. One of them was the "Anderson" of Japan -- his feats forty-fold. Well might Mr. Crawford, at a re- tax to Charley now, than a terrible one by were so wonderful that I am almost afraid to write them, I wish it distinctly understood therefore, that I am only repeating what Mr. Harris told us, and what we consequently be lieve. Here are some of his feats.

No. 1. He took an ordinary boy's top, spun in the air, caught it on his hand, and then placed it (still spinning) upon the edge of a sword near the hilt. Then he dropped the sword point a little and the top moved slowly toward it. Arrived at the very end, the hilt at any map of China will suffice to make evipleasure; you can make his eyes fill and books as the geograph. toward it. Arrived at the very end, the hilt was lowered in turn and the top brought back. As usual, the sword was dangerously sharp.

No. 2 was also performed with the top. He spun it in the air, and then threw the end of the string back toward it with such accuracy that it was caught up and wound itself all ready for the second cast. By the time it had done this it had reached his hand and was ready for another spin.

There was an upright pole, upon the top of which was perched a little house with a very large front door. The top was spun, made to estimate of Mr. Consul Alcock, there is a great- for it carefully, with tears, some other day, and climb the pole, knock open the said front door, er trade carried on between the coasts and the and disappear. As well as I remember the hand end of the string was fastened near the the rest of the world! This statement is asdoor, so that this was almost a repetition of the self-winding feat.

But feat No. 4 was something even more astonishing than all this. He took two paper outterflies, armed himself with the usual paper fan, threw them into the air, and fanning gently the port of Shangæ there have been as many you may suppose, very rich, and yet I am kept them flying about him as if they had been as four thousand large junks at one time. It is are. A room ever so well adapted for play,

> "He can make them alight wherever you wish! Try bim!" remarked the kami (prince) through the interpreter.

Mr. H---requested that one might alight apon each ear of the juggler. No sooner expressed than complied with. Gentle undulations of the fan waved them slowly to the rebed, as well as that of the poorest house ser- quired points, and there left them comfortably seated. Now, whether this command over pieces of paper was obtained simply by currents of air, or by the power of a concealed brother Monarchs. To see a Japanese thus magnet, Mr. H-could not tell or ascertain. sleeping, with his head abruptly raised five or One thing, however, was certain-the power

Let us turn from jugglers to theatres. seems that there are only four of the latter in Yeddo, and that they are all alongside of each incognitia. The Yang tse-Kiang is to that in- and he would not! Shut out as a little Arab; "Quite a fine looking man, with a soft voice the city wishes to attend one of them, he must What would the latter be without her steam- ward and meddlesome, and a plague in general, that was consistent with self-respect to do hon- and pleasant smile. I suppose he is some take some foot exercise before being able to do boats, and what might not the great Chinese the boy has found at last his own company in out of question, and had better not be referred for as it is considered polite in Japan to ask the princes in Japan are allowed to ride, as a to again. "Were Nipen to send a Minister to one his age and how many children he has, I general rule, and they must ride, either in a my country," he said, "he might approach the was, of course polite. Poor fellow! He has chair or on horseback, as they choose. In the President in any manner he saw fit. He might what one of us would consider a miserable life. latter case, the horse is led by a groom on each kneel and knock his head against the floor, or He does not leave the palace but once in two side, and is never allowed to go out of a walk. he might bow to him and shake hands. There years; and then as he passes through the town While passing by these theatres, Mr. H. exwe allow every one perfect liberty; and it is every one must leave the streets and close the pressed a wish to attend a performance, but doors and windows of their houses. The custom his princely conductor was very much shocked, does not allow them even to look at him. This telling him that none but the common people is the temporal Emperor at Yeddo, of whom I ever went to such places. If the nobility wantnow speak ; the case of the spiritual Emperor ed see anything of the sort, they made the ac-

> their size, at their contents, and at their great How long has it been since you received number of salesmen, each of whom had your last mail, Mr. HARRIS?" asked another. | dozen or more shop-boys standing behind him "Oh ! as for the mails, we are not bothered to execute his orders. "Upon entering the imwith them. If we get files of papers and our mense building, you see no goods at all," he letters once a year, we think ourselves fortu- said. "They are all stored in fire-proof buildnate. As for my correspondence with the sings in the rear. When a customer enters en, where he infests the pantry to get flour to by being allowed to spoil the comfort of the salesman orders the make paste for his kites, or melt lard in the whole circle. A pencil, a sheet of paper, and make of it. Mr. MARCY sent me to Siam, shop-boys to apply at the fire-proof, the keeper of new saucepan. If he goes into the woodshed, a few patterns will sometimes keep him by you where I made a treaty, and sent it home. I the fire-proof checks against each one that which came here, and, after much difficulty, got them he takes, the salesman makes his sale, each head. If he be sent up into the garret, you ner he may build a block-house, analysing noshop-boy returns to the fire proof his part of think for awhile you have settled the problem, body. If he does now and then disturb you, what remains, and at night the salesman actill you find what a boundless field for activity and it costs you more thought and care to regcounts to his employer for the difference .- is at once opened, amid all the packages, boxes, Thus is business conducted in the large houses bags, barrels, and cast-off rubbish there. Old evil-to be disturbed by him now, or when he

Speaking of the stores of Yeddo Mr Hap.

like to know if fresh provisions are yet to be of chaos and old night is instituted. He sees obtained in Japan. The answer is-yes, as endless capacities in all, and he is always ham- best and safest thing. God never meant him much as you want. At Hakodadi, fresh beef, mering something, or knocking something apart. Irish potatoes, buckwheat and wheat flour, fine or sawing, or planing, or drawing boxes and were meant to grow without being brooded. fresh salmon, &c. At Simoda, chickens, eggs, fish, sweet potatoes, rice, &c. And at Nagasaki, railroad tracks, till everybody's head aches where it shall be no sin to hammer and pound the same as at Simoda, as well as a few foreign articles through the Dutch of Desima. And then the prices which they ask for all these garret. things! Let me give you an example. I have just bought 275 pounds of the best rice in the world (I except that of no country) for \$2,81 a fraction over one cent a pound. In China, at this moment, some of the worst rice in the world is selling at 4 cents. Comment is useless up a commotion that the superabundant vital- up shells and pebbles and stones, all odds and here; but I may mention that China is but ity of each can originate. He can dance like ends, nothing comes amiss; and if you give four days' sail from Japan. A. W. H.

THE TRADE OF CHINA .- He must be a bold narrowly and definitely the consequences of proaching the Emperor, and he said no. That ing at least one-fourth of the total human spe- decent folks who want to be quiet. custom might he considered as extinct now, cies-a people industrious, cumulative, moderthough DONKER CURTIOUS was the first Dutch- ately endowed, too, with the representatives of devote themselves exclusively to him, reading "About what time do you think they will cial capabilities of China will be largely ex- a story as Rover does a piece of meat, and is the nature of the institution : you are only

But after all, Charley cannot be wholly this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose this date a Japanese minister and suite of the duty. I suppose the duty of the duty. I suppose the duty of the duty

man as they have and he is doubtless the one 2,000, and for 150 years it was thought to be a future. who will be selected. You will see him in a the utmost that China could supply for trans- Many a hard, morose, bitter man has com portation. No sooner was the monopoly bro- from a Charley turned off and neglected; ken up than the 2,000 expanded into 10,000. many a parental heart-ache has come from a The latter quantity increased to 14,000 bales. Charley left to run the streets, that mamma Yeddo, as well as of the extensive stores. He While the silk producing powers of Europe reand sisters might play the piano and write letmained intact, the Chinese silk supply, already ters in peace. It is easy to get rid of him; developed more than seven-fold, was thought there are fifty ways of doing that. He is a to have reached its maximum. Mark, however, spirit that can be promptly laid, but if not laid the curious result. Last year the quantity of aright will come back, by-and-by, a strong man immense house that had been appropriated to silk exported from China amounted to the en- armed, when you cannot send him off at pleasormous quantity of 94,800 bales, showing that ure. since the year 1810 the supply had increased cent meeting of the Geographical Society, say and by. There is something significant in the not a more remarkable fact than this.

> its liberty, its commerce, than perhaps any oth- lev er feature. The physiology of a Chinaman is a matter not half as obvious as the geographiearth is watered by so many noble rivers. In the trouble few countries, however, have the water economies been more assideously attended to by reed to amount to one hundred millions of souls, of the United Kingdom; and, according to the centre of China than between all Europe and tounding, but when a member of the Geoprahi- It has a significance in this case. cal Society tried to impugn it, Mr. Alocok did not hesitate to return as follows to its defence: "I did not," said he, "speak altogether withestimated, and has not been ealled into quesmillions inhabit that vast territory. There is a larger population than all Europe, to begin cial and traficking race."

British goods are taken to Shanghæ are sold to pedlars, who carry them on their backs .-

[From the Independent, Nov. 14.]

What is to be done with our Charley!

earth beneath, exactly safe and suitable, except lighted with no friendly fires-where he who cannot even run the risk of his being looked RIS observed that we would be surprised at tooting, pounding, hammering, singing, med- him, either a little now or a great deal by-anddling, and asking questions; in short, overturn- by. ing the peace of society generally for about thirteen hours out of every twenty-four.

> letters, newspapers, trunks of miscellaneous is a man. I expect that the "world of mariners" would contents, are all rummaged, and the very reign barrels in all directions to build cities or lay declares that Charley must be kept out of the his various schemes require. Even if you can

you are fairly rid of him for a few hours at least. make for himself in the street. But he comes home poisier and more breezy than ever, having learned of some twenty other few shelves which he may dignify with the Charleys every separate resource for keeping name of a cabinet is one of the best. He picks Jim Smith-he has learned to smack his lips him a pair of scissors and a little gum, there is like Joe Brown-and Will Briggs has shewn no end to the labels he will paste on, and the him how to mew like a cat, and he enters the hours he may innocently spend sorting and arpremises with a new war-whoop, learned from ranging. man, indeed, who would venture to estimate Tom Evans. He feels large and valorous; he has learned that he is a boy, and has a general the second time, he was followed by Mynheer breaking down those time-observed dogmas of impression that he is growing immensely strong mind though he varnish his nose and fingers DONKER CURTIOUS, the Dutch representative exclusiveness which the Chinese adopted for and knowing, and despises more than ever the and clothes, (which he will do of course) if he from Nagasaki. I asked him if that gentleman | their rule of action. When the resources of conventionalities of parlor life; in fact, he is does nothing worse. A cheap paint-box, and commerce are fairly opened to a race number- more than ever an interruption in the way of

It is true, that if entertaining persons will

But after all, Charley cannot be wholly

Mamma and sisters had better pay a little that in the history of foreign trades, there is old English phrase, with which our Scriptures render us familiar, a MAN child-a MAN child It has been said by a celebrated naturalist There you have the word that should make that the physiological and geological condition you think more than twice before you answer of a country has more to do with its character, the question : "What shall we do with Char-

For to day he is at your feet; to-day you can make him laugh, you can make him cry, dent one reason of the dense population of som swell with recitals of good and noble deeds; that land. No country on the face of the in short, you can mould him if you will take

But look ahead some years, when that little voice shall ring in deep bass tones; when that gulating irragation from main river trunks, and small foot shall have a man's weight and tramp; by the construction of canals for purpose of in- when a rough beard shall cover that little fernal communication. The population on the round chin, and the wilful strength of manbanks of the Yang-tse-Kiang alone is estimat | hood fill out that little form. Then you would give worlds for the key to his heart, to be able or about three and a half times the population to turn and guide him to your will; but if you lose that key now he is little, you may search never find it.

Old housekeepers have a proverb, that one our lost in the morning is never found all day.

One thing is to be noticed about Charley, that, rude, and busy, and noisy as he is, and irksome as carpet rules and parlor ways are to out proof upon the internal trade of China. In him, he is still a social little creature, and wants to be where the rest of the household cannot charm him at the hour when the family tion for the last century, that from 300 to 360 is in re-union; he hears the voices in the parlor, and his play room seems desolate. It may be warmed by a furnace and lighted with gas, with, and taken as a whole, they are a commer- but it is human warmth and light he shivers for : he yearns for the talk of the family, which In estimating the probable consequences of throwing China open to foreign commerce, it must be remembered that European articles of and is incessantly promising that of the fifty barter can hardly yet have been seen in Cen- improper things which he is liable to do in the tral China, even as curiosities. Most of the parlor, he will not commit one if you will let him stay there:

This instinct of the little one is Nature's That merchants on this small scale, performing warning plea-God's admonition. O, how the work of beasts of burden, should penetrate many a mother who has neglected it because it far, it is difficult to imagine. The interior of was irksome to have the child about, has long-China may be regarded as a commercial terra ed at twenty-five to keep her son by her side, other. Hence, if a Japanese on the edge of ferior what the Mississippi is to North America | constantly told that he is noisy, that he is awk the streets, in the highways and bedges, where he runs till the day comes when the parents want their son, and the sisters their brother. and then they are scared at the face he brings back to them, as he comes all foul and smutty from the companionship to which they have doomed him. Depend upon it, if it is too much Yes-that is the question! The fact is, trouble to keep your boy in your society, there there seems to be no place in heaven above, or will be places found for him-warmed and the bed. While he is asleep there our souls finds some mischief still for idle hands to do, have rest-we know where he is and what he will care for him, if you do not. You may put is about, and sleep is a gracious state; but out a tree and it will grow while you sleep, but then he wakes up bright and early, and begins a son you cannot-you must take trouble for

> Let him stay with you at least some portion of the day; bear his noise and his ignorant Everybody wants to know what to do with ways. Put aside your book or work to tell him-everybody is quite sure he can't stay where him a story, or show him a picture; devise they are. The cook can't have him in the kitch- still parlor plays for him, for he gains nothing he is sure to pull the wood-pile down upon his for an hour, while you are talking, or in a corulate him there, balance which is the greatest

Ot all you can give your Charley, if you are a good man or woman, your presence is the to do without you any more than chickens

Then let him have some place in your house quite down to the lower floor, and everybody and make all the litter his heart desires and ill afford the room, weigh well between that Then you send Charley to school, and hope safe asylum and one which, if denied, he may

Of all devices for Charley which we have, a

A bottle of liquid gum is an invaluable resource for various purposes, nor must you some engravings to color, is another; and if you will give him some real paint and putty to paint and putty his boats and cars, he is a made

All these things make trouble-to be sure guine ideas already formed as to the commer- then this is discouraging work, for he swallows they do -but Charley is to make trouble, that looks at you for another and another, without choose between safe and wholesome trouble, The vast expansiveness of China in respect the slightest consideration, so that this re- and the trouble that comes at last like a whirl-"As for the time, it is not yet settled upon; of the production of articles, either peculiar to source is of short duration, and then the old wind. God bless the little fellow, and send us

He is happy whose circumstances suit his