The Approach to Canton.

As you approach Canton, the river, which is nearly half a mile in width, becomes so crowded with boats of all sizes and classes, crossing and re-crossing each other, that a novice might be in depair of forcing a passage or making his way through them. On either side of the river through them. On either side of the river are moored boats, in which whole families are domiciled, and the fronts of some of these aquatio dwellings are very handsomely carved and gaily painted in makerque; whilst on the decks, or flat roofs, are constructed gardens, where they sit and smoke amidst flowering shrubs, leasted in mainted noredsin flower nots. sit and smoke amidst flowering shrubs, planted in painted porcelain flower pots, fantastically grouped around. The most gaily decorated of all boats, which have carved fronts painted in arabesque, and silken lenterns suspended from their roofs, whilst looking-glasses, pictures, and verses of an amatory character, inscribed on parti-coloured paper, decorate their sides, are those einks of injunity called aflower-beats." The wretched female inmates, be dizened in tawdry finery, tottermates, hedizened in tawdry finery, tottermates, reasoned in tawary interving on their deformed feet, appear at the doors, and on the deeks, beckoning the passers by, trying to entice them by their allurements to enter. Of all the extraordinary scenes which can be witnessed, acting can be more supervising or external. ordinary scenes which can be withesend-nothing can be more surprising or astound-ing to a European than the appearance of the Canton river; for let him have travelled "far and wide," naught can give him an idea of the scene but coular demonstra-tion. Myraids of boats float on the waters, some devoted to handicraftsmen of all descriptions; others to retailers of edibles, cooked and uncooked; boats laden with chests of tea, piled one upon the other, tier above tier, until the side of the boat is level with the water's edge; mandarin heats forcing their way authoritatively through the crowd; war junks at anchor; whilst here and there a European boat, manned by our sailors, who give vent to their excited feelings by uttering sundry and divers ejaculations, not particularly complimentary to the good sommenship of the natives, or expressive of kindly feelings towards them. Flower-boats, and others belonging to artisans, vendors of food, pedlars, morelants, poultry, and caupans, are wedged together, as far as the eye can reach, in one solid mass, apparently imponetrable; whilst the air is filled and your ears stunned with the deaf-ening sounds of gongs and wind instruening sounds of gongs and wind instru-ments, discoursing most unearthly music, accompanied by the yelling, screeching, gabbling and clamor of hundreds of thou-fands of human tongues, producing a hodge-podge of sounds unrivalled and un-equalled since the building of the Tower Babel. As there is no part of the world so densely populated as China, so there is no part of China so thickly populated as Canton, the population of the city of Can-ton and its suburbs being estimated at shove one willion, and the denizens of the above one million, and the denizens of the river, who habitually reside in their boats, are said to exceed two hundred thousand -China and the Chinese.

Married Babies.

An Armenian missionary, in "Whiffs from Ararat," describes the social condition of the people in that country—especially the children. The (so-called) civilization that overdoes the domesiic institution in this way, is about as bad, as the barbarism that has no domestic institution at all. Girls, newly-born, are hastily engaged to bys not yet a year old. In overy house there are several engaged girls, and also several engaged bys; so that if we should wish to engage our Zenope (about four years old), perhaps we could find a girl, but it would be necessary to wait until a new one was born; then, if we heard quickly of her birth, we might secure her; otherwise there would be no hope. These part days gaveral children were married. past days several children were married, who could not tie their girdles, they were so small. In my school some of the boys and girls are married, and some are engaged. The girls are sold, as cows or other animals, for from seventy-five to one hundred and seventy-five dollars."

Here is what they must expect when they go to lime with their husbands: "Many times I have seen great loads on the backs of young brides. The women this backs of young brides. The women the backs of young brides. The women bring water from a great distance. They wash clothes with their feet, incold winter, without scap. Their washing-places lie on my way to school. Often I see ten or fifteen women deecend to the river, who continually so strike the clothes, keeping time with their feet, that they make a great noise. This winter there came so great sold that I herdly dared go out, yet great noise. This winter there came so great cold that I hardly dared go out, yet in the coldest weather, the women, in crowds, washed their clothes standing in the freezing water. I wonder they did not

On Singing.

In his Yale lecture Dr. Taylor speaks as follows of congregational singing:—

"Stick to the tunes that go well in the "Stick to the tunes that go well in the great congregation. Thus only can enthusiasm for singing be developed. I would always read the hymn appreciatively and distinctly, and then sing with the congregation. Do not allow the bringing up of notices at that time; singing should be disturbed no more than prayer. The last hymn should gather up into it all the inspiration of the occasion. If that drags. spiration of the occasion. If that drags, you may generally conclude that you have failed in your sormon."

Some of these are good suggestions, and among them that one relating to order and reverence during the singing is particularly reverence during the singing is particularly valuable. With many persons the idea seems to prevail that singing is only engaged in for the purpose of filling up and giving people an opportunity to get ready for the other services, or discreetly to get out of the house. It is a time for making fires, for fixing windows, for consultations, and for doing up all the spiritual chores and errands which are considered necessary as a preparation for what are regarded as and for doing up all the spiritual chores and for doing up all the spiritual chores and errands which are considered necessary as a preparation for what are regarded as the real services. The result of it all is that the singing loses its high character of the real properties of the real companion of devotion, and is degraded into a position of form and accompaniment in which there is but little spiritual pleasure and profit.

Macaulay's Loves.

Macaulay had one great grief which belongs entirely to the delicate family romance of his life, and is one of the most characteristic things in it. This was the marriage of his younger sister Magaret. At a time when it is the unlovely fashlon At a time when it is the univery lashed of literature to represent families as but too glad to get rid of their most beloved and delightful members, the revelation of this tender brotherly love is like the opening of a new (though so old) perennial spring of purest feeling in the dusty ways of the world. This blow half broke his heart. After all the charming letters full of droll rhymes and nonsense, and pretty descriptions and lively stories, and all the sportive outpouring of a warm heart secure and at its case in the comprehension of its readers. of its readers; letters from his chambers, letters from court, from Holland House on his grand visits, from the library of the House of Commons, the smoking room, everywhere—for everywhere he was think-ing of the two companions for whom at the darkest moments he had made life gay and bright—comes this conclusion. How true are the French in their wisdom! toujours l'un qui baise et l'autre qui tend
la joue. The girls loved their brother with all their hearts, but it was in the cause of nature that a day should come when they would love some one else better; whereas, he whom they looked up to, he who was their model of goodness and greatness, loved them as when they were children ard loved them as when they were children—
ard loved no other—pathetic little romance at which some may laugh, and
some may wonder. Here is what he says
himself on the subject when the blow has
struck him fully, and he has realized
on what uncertain foundations he has
built the happiness of his life:

"The attachment between brothers and
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sistors, blameless, amiable, and delightful as it is, is so liable to be suspended by other attachments, that no wise man ought to suffer it to become indispensable to him. That women shall leave the home of their birth, and contract ties dearer than those of consanguinity, is a law as ancient as the first records of the race, and as unchangeable as the constitution of the human body and mind."

Hints on Family Government.

TO MOTHERS HAVING THE CARE OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

1. Don't talk too much. To be always 1. Don't talk too much. To be always lecturing children is not the way to secure prompt obedience. Some children would, doubtloss, much rather be whipped than perpetuelly talked to; especially in a fault-fluding way. Little indiscretions and improprieties it is often best to pass by. If we take note of everything, and administer that the property of the contract will soon. a lecture upon it, our lectures will soon become an intolerable bore, and not only will do no good, but, while they chafe our own spirit, they will harden and discourage

the child.

2. Talk low and gently. If you talk loud, it will be harder to be calm. Keep the voice down and you can the easier keep the voice down and you can the easier keep the voice down and you can the sale loud. your temper down. If you talk loud, your children will also, and the difficulty will be increased. Do you know that one of the chief difficulties of family government is in the parent? You may not suspect it, while it may be even so in your case. Quiet, gentle, yet firm mothers govern best

ern best.

8. Don't threaten much. To be every now and then saying: "If you do that again I'll box your ears," or, "I'll sond you to bed," only hard ns; and if you fail to execute what you i ceatened—as great threateners are almost cure frequently to do—your children will either consider you very forgetful or false; and in either case will learn to distrust you, and many a time will laugh at your threats. Take notice of some great threateners—and you may not have to go far to find a specimen may not have to go far to find a specimen or two—and observe if they do not often sternly threaten, and in a few minutes, being more good-natured, or forgetful, suffer the children, unrebuked, to do the very thing against which punishment was threatened.

4. If you would govern well, have but few general rules, but steadily adhere to these. Have a fixed rule as to prompt obedionce, speaking the truth, and, indeed,

5. Punish rarely, but when you do be thorough. Never punish in a passion, nor when you are peevish or impatient, or norvously excited. Wait till you are eacl; look well and carefully at the reasons of look well and carefully at the reasons of the case and only punish when the evi-dence of guilt is clear. Then proceed in a calm and Christian spirit. Show your child, from the Word of God, your obli-gation to punish. Read to him God's words as your authority, and let him see that you and he are both accountable to God. Lat no one, grandmarent, or other God. Let no one, grandparent, or other venerated friend, interfere with your family discipline.—Congregationalist.

THE annual incomes of the twenty-four Cardinals resident at the Court of the successor of St. Peter the Fisherman, and the vicar of Him who had not where to lay his head, range from \$6,000 to \$60,000, besides benefices whose yield is not accurately known. Only five or six of them are so poor as to have but \$6,000. The greater number tend to the higher figures.

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A NOTED ecclesiastic said that Ritualists were papists without the p. The question how much belongs to the p has been seriously gone into by the Rev. Edmund Wood. The adoration of the saints, indulgences, papal supremacy, obligatory confession, plurality of alters and votive offerings, all come in his view within this initial category. Crosses, crucuityes, candles, crosters, mitres, maces and wands, processions, elevations of the chalico, genusiestions, and probably transubstantiation, all come under the remainder of the word.

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