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"HAVING FATITFOL MEHCD-
The Apostle Pauli, in writing to Titus tellis
him "that le bad been left" in Crete, that te might "iset in ordder the thinget whath
the apooste had left undone, and ordain

Among a mans qualifications for being
made an elder, he includes "having faithfal children.". importance to the influence of any church officer of having good and devoted
Chrietian ohildren cennot be overetimated.
If $s$ man have not care for bis own children, how shall he properiy care for those of
others? If minister of the Goopel have not the commanity? If his danghters be frivo. or oven conspiceopsisly worldy, those who
it upon the clergyman's ministrations will instinctively feel that there must be Bome
leck of spiritual power in him, or some weak spot in his moral constitation. More than any otther man, a minister re-
Nifore who will abstain from parish worls, refase to be president of half a dozen societies, or attempt the work
of an absistant pastor ; one who devotes hergelf to her duties at home, and whose loftiest
ambition is to be a pastor's good wife. The wife than it has upon the law inever', the den.
ist's, the baker's or the butcher's wife xcept thit-that she bring op her childrea
othat they haill be examples to the flock, the congregation, "Follow us, as our child ten Much of the training of a pastor's children most depend upon the pastor's wife.
We are not of those who adopt the style
of talk aboott the "badness of minieters" children:" It is not true that they are
cenerally bad. Take them as aclass, the chil ren of the ministers of the Gospel, in the
nited Statess and in Great Britain, are cacaaly better than the child dren of any othe
diss of men; in proportion to their numbers We may sappose that this foolish piece of gen were bad children in ministers' tamilies, the Lood children not being taken into acconnt:
Pastors have a harder time in raising their Cody hel ho body helps to ruim the children, and unde
the inflnence of alternate indalgence and
severe : criticism, the children must be breught up to associate with those who ar
In'afflaent circumstances, white the tatber' tipipand is wholly insufficient for the purpose
It is a trinmph of grace when a minister'
children ure not driven by the congrogation children are n.
into infidelity.
In spite of these diffcolteses, hundreds an
thousainds have followed in the footsteps of hoousands have followed in the footsteps on
their. fathers in. livesoo piety.and very
many bave followed their fathers into the work of the ministry.. It mast be admotted that this blessed result comes from maternal
minfluance. Only God knows the trials of a
Toman who -is at : once the mother o But he w
 hasband of oue on move among his people
what freedom le can mone With what manly coñdence be can preach
the doctrines and the ethics of the Gospel to
If these lines khonid come under the ey

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## jue previous question.

master as the "provions question " shonild

## en. to lead to the dissolution of Parliament.

and power to go on with business according
to the will of the majority.' The raie exists in the American Congress in the lower Hoane,
but not in the upper Many eclesiastical bot not in the upper. Many ecclesiastical
bodies have this rule, and often enfore it.
In the Sevate of the United States, for want In the ruel, the majority resorts to a trial of
of the
plyical endurance, and protracts its session

It is more dignified to employ the previons
question. Some
question. Some one moves that it be taken.
The presiding offcer thon ascertains whether
hre in favor of now arresting: debate, a voting on the question before the House.
it appears that the prescribed number propared to vote, the president pats th
question; all debates and amendments bein

## now preclnded. Such a measure is is ofte called a " gag. law," by those nuisaices.

## every deliberative assembly who are always wanting to hear themselves tall. It is the

misery of most legislatures to have some
verbose and rentoge members who think it
more important that they should have a more important that they should have a
chance to ventiate their thoughts, than that
the publio business should go on. But all sensible men know there is a point where it
is best to itop. When a sabject bas been in allowing flatuluent men to make speecless
for theic constituents, or to obstruct the proceedings of the body. The choture, as it is
called in Mr. Gladstone's new bill, or the previons question, ss it is called here, is the
protection of the Hoase, and ought to be the
one great rule for every deliberative lody.

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THE MISSION FIELD.
MSSIONARY WOLK IN africa.
The cable very properly informed ns
Richards and payty to Umzila'scapital, onthe account of his journey where his pre-vious letter (printed last December) lett-it.
He wasde was proceeding quietly and with little
difficily to toward tte capital. His first de.tention was at the border of the king's terii-
tory. There he was mith by one of Um.
zila's offoers, an Induna named Mositc.
wana, who told hine that no white man
conld enter the kingdom, under pain o
death, until the king had bean officially inrermed and had granted permission. So $h$
refased to anlow the party to pasg anitil hon August 27 th the party set out. Reaching
the Sabi River, they followed it thirty miles,he Sabi River, they followed it thirty miles,or Urizilla's kraal. . They soffered intenselyin the juggle for want of food and water, but
emerged rom titafter a terrible experience
of three days, into a higb and beautifulon
country. No evont of of special importazice
oceurred nutil the paxty were within aRiv's march of their destination, when Mr,
Richard's whe stricken down with : fever,
hich caused a delay of twenty days.whpedition fnally arrived at the kraal, Oct.
entOth. Mr. Richards says
cal him by his right. name. The name of
his kraal is Umoya mable, $i$. e, ' ' a haven o
fair winds.: To my great sarprise I found
Umzile located south of the Umswalize
River. There is a sange of mountaing jas
south of the Unswaliza, and a small river(without a name on Baine's raap) at the
south of these mountaing, which flows to theis locatedon a very extensive plain on the
south bank of thiss river. The name theriver is Aligwayama. The plan is ifteen
hundred feet high by my aneriod, which
gave the same as Baine'g. The day I
'pombe ' (astive beer). and two goots.so I was obliged to live in my tent under
large tree. At foar p.ma. of the same daythe king sent for me ; ; and I went to soe him,
taking with me one-halt of the goods tor
iI fonnd the king sitting ander alarge tree
and one of his Tadouas with him. I spread
fine blae blanket for him to sit on ; but h
made me sit on it, saying the 'ground wa
accustomed 'to him. Umzila is the finest.face is full of intelligence, and is gean. His gisely
ploast. He is tall, somemethat spare in
flessh, yet he is well proportioned, and might
be called a. handsome gentlemañ in any
told him my whole story at onco-who sent
me, what for, and what I expected hinaclose said he would call Magajou, his chie
Induna, and, having talkod with him, in
The next day it rained hard me ali day, answ for

two days more the wist| $\substack{\text { ning } \\ \text { How } \\ \text { Hom } \\ \text { tom } \\ \text { tom }}$ |
| :---: |from remembering us, for abont ten in th

morning be
old bullocks, telling us to shoot one immedi
ately for food. I chose tho finest, of cours
and we had plenty of food that day. Thsay 'good-morning ' wo thith one wory
sweigh
twenty pounds and the other six poing
The weather did not clear till Saturdiy, a
he send wor come, and I sent word that
ho diald not cee him the next day (Sanday).
woll
onr final meetingbing wis that the
American Board, and an invitation for fohis kingdom and begin work at once. T
return to Durban occipied forty-six days.nowning of the 1 sth of October. The country
quite like Natal-hilly. . healthy
very
zila.Captain Wybrains and a four days', map
from Umala's. One day ont from Makup
net Mr. Was.
brants' expodition. Ho had boon deserted by
the only kurviving member of the party,histain Owen, of Natal, and hie was making
ay, to go to Makapi, aind Mr
with him. They found th

METYODIST FELLOYSHIP IN INDIA. While the Ecamenical Praterizizing is roA Wellehin Endilesh mi mesionedry in Sotes.


 Stephenson, through Mrs. S's. sickness. I
trust, however, that our worst fears win not
be realized, and that after a voyage to Eng.
 o hoar, from time to time, of your prosperity anmerica. Itrust yon are now restored to
berfiect healthi. Are we erer to see you in Madras again?
From this From this glimpso of porsonal fraticras
ellowabip, tsin thonsand miles long tet is arn to something of large mimportance. The Sonth India Conference githered its ministers
from tho west," north, and east of India, to he Madras Presidency. An evening of fellowhip is reported by the veteran Editor of the Dombay Guardian, the Rev. George Bowen:
The members of Conference wore most lospitably entertained,the Wesleyan Mission-
iries, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ among otbers, treely thro wing aries," among others, freely throwing open
their doors to them,: and displayigg the atmost cordiality and good-will. On Tharg
day, Nor. 3 ; Conference came together in the Richimoud Town Church, elected Mrr. Bown President, and proceeded to puininess. Yp
clading probationerg, thirty merabers wexe cladigg probationers, thirty merabers Were
present. on Saturday eveningon invitation
of the Wesioyan brethren, the members of the Conference were entertained boy tho
English brethren and eisters at tea, and the English brethren and eisters at tea, and th
oecasion proved to be one of much social en joyment and spiritual refreshment
Mission in Mason, Chairman of the Weelejans gave an admirable address of welcome, referring to the Econimeni cal Conference recently held in London, when
twenty.seven divisions of Methodists, met to show their essential oneness, only two of
which were here represented. The flood. gates once opened; the stream-of eloquance
shall wee sky ? -of sympathetic atterance Welsb, Irish, Canadian, American, and Indiar Methodism found some to spesk for its vari-
ous nationalities, another upox the privilege of laboring unitedis for the amelioration of India. * * * *
In Bangalore there are five Wesloyan mis. dissionary Society, foar Methodist Episcopal, one Baptist, one Lotheran. . The writer on Sunday morning had the pleasure of address,
ing the Tamil congregation, miusistered to by the Rev. Mr. Symonds, (Wesleyan,) the Rev-
Mri. Peters, (Methodist Episcopal) kinidiy in terpreting. There appeared to bemore than a
hundred present. :We conld but reienark the excellence of the singing. The members of tho South India Oonfer-
nce were last evening (Monday) privit to attend the monthly meeting of the Banga
loce Missionary. Conference. Brethren from lore Missionary Conference. Brethreñ from
Calcatta, Bombay, Allahabad, and Rangoon gave Borte account of the Lorid's woris in thoso
placees. The Conferenee was received by to
Res. Episcopal. Mee in the vestryal of the Methodist
Hill. We should not omit to spoak of of the isit paid to the Wesleyan High School, under the direction of Mr. Yanes. There are closa
upon 450 scholarg in attendance upon the astitution, mostly taught through the
aedium of English, with a class of abont 70 candidates for matriculation,. They aro
accommodated in a hundsome and suitable accommodated in a handsome and saitable of classes and the arranyernents generally.
Some of exr party addressed the students. Who listened apparently with nuch intierest. t the heid of it,
Soch letter writug, receptions, duing
ogether, benevolent vistits of inspection, und newspaper paragraphing are gaarantees of
abiding fellowship in a worid. wide and per. etifial Ecumenical. - Rer. C. P. Ha

Rev.D. Osborne, Presiding Elder in the Alli habad District, in Sootia Ivdia; the traternal
delegate to the North, at Moradabad, in January, writes: "Indications of a steady heart ence pleasantly abounded. After ' 0 ome ex
pressions of fraterian regard on behal of younger body, a keen-sighted and and warm
beaited brother sprang to his feet and pro-

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| Family ©reasmu |  | that she literally broke her back. We all rushed out staring about us in stupefied horror. |  |  | g apon him, killed him before the could interfere. |
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| a midnight hian. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | yard, and hauled down the jib;' and' as the ther quarter, ,we hanled out the spanker. |  |  |  | hen he chanced to veer a little from his aight course, and they passed him. The fwolf's foot is so constructed that he |
| Or it it be tim beasimeses that comero <br>  For obi it spitiot preat and preasa care, |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | tise-tiller-ropes cleared. The yards were |  | drove it further and further away. The circle described by tho moon was, therefore, |  |  |
|  |  | To Re coscliden Next wres; |  |  |  |
| For oh, In spite of past and present care, Or anything bosias, how joyfully $\qquad$$\qquad$ $\therefore \therefore \because$ My Grad, with thee ?Hore trangual than the etiliness of the night Sore peacefinl than the stillness of the homr, Nore blest than anything, my bosota 1 ef Beneath thy porer. | braced, and she luffed up close to the wind; but it was too late, there was a cry of ' Breakers ahead !' the ship was canght ay |  | gradually increasing- and thws the-day was gettian' longer and longer as the nōon was |  |  |
|  | - Breakers ahead 4' the ship was canght apBy a big sea; and after grating. two or threetiaes, went troadisid on to the sands!$\because$ All was nownoise and confusion. Every | -fidentr To-gondyancestry: |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | tore, have been closer and closer to the earth |  |  |
|  |  | because one's father was a Christian. To believe as my father believed, to trast the | the further they' went back. At' one epoch; whicl be put at about $250,000,000$ years |  |  |
|  | After some little time order was resid the captain took the command and orderedus to clew op the sails; as to stowing them | faith which my mother axng to me, to cling to the Christian hope which first blomed at | the moon must have been very close to' the earth, and then the day, instesd of bejng |  |  |
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|  |  | the fireside' of my childhood's home, to rest in my inherited religion, and follow the | twenty-four hours, would be only three hours long. - The closer the moon was to the earth |  |  |
| Ae loos of the "Indien'Clief |  | example of my gody parents, is no onmanly thing God forbid that I stould glory in | the more quickly it revolved; end, looking |  |  |
|  |  |  | back to that remote period, they had the extraordinary state of things in which the |  |  |
|  |  |  | carth was spinning round once in every three hours, and the moon rotating once in every |  |  |
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| but has beon derived clieffy from the |  |  | three hours also. ${ }^{\circ}$ At that time the earth was really a mass of semi molten matter, and if |  |  |
|  |  |  | really a mass of semi molten matter, and if the oceans were there at all, they were sus- |  |  |
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| on the Long Sand?" " said the narrato |  |  | greater was the rise of the tide; and he cal. culated that, when the moon was so near to |  |  |
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|  |  |  | culated that, when tae moon was so near tothe earth, the tidesmust have been 216 timesas grest as at the present time. Rising 240 feet high, the tides would have washed over |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the whole of England. |  |  |
|  |  |  | MAN THE ARBTIER OF HS own |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Under God we decide : for ourselves whether we will be good or bad. We cannot throw this responsibility of on Satanic |  |  |
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|  |  | In not that one thongtht that our belored |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | that has just dismonnted from a satyr of the desert. Do not open the door. Hark |  |  |
|  |  | ones sleep, in Jesus, enough?. They seepin Jesus, and, therefore, in infinite tender.ness, sympathy, care, and love. They sleep |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | there? Ambition, that has jast dismounted |  |  |
|  |  | in Jesus; and he is the Life, and, therefore, they sleep in Life. They sleep in Jesus; |  |  |  |
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|  |  | they sleep in Life. They sleep in Jesus; and he is the Light, and, therefore, they sleep in Light. They sleep in "Jesus; and |  |  |  |
|  |  | he is Love, and, therefore, they sleep in | a gracions argency. It is a messenger froma God. Shove back the bolt. Swing open all |  |  |
|  |  | Leme | the gates. Come in, Grace, with anl thy | and then another, and knew that a whole |  |
|  |  | quickening, awakening. life- iving Spirit,qua so to sloep in him is to sleep in the very |  | he thrust his violin toward him, at" the same |  |
|  |  |  |  | time accidentally sweeping the string. The wolf did not like the sonna, and sprang back; | what's the harm |
|  |  |  | ness and charity. Come in and take pos. | - Dick kated upon the hint, and when one of them approachlod too near he toocleed the |  |
|  |  |  | \|halks in great glee. |  |  |
|  | the low land trending to. eemara, and avay |  |  | Strings beymed vioin bit of woods was a desert. | ia John Latimer to Roberts Stanton, who |
|  |  | Lini to a isen and eterral life. And more: |  |  |  |
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| ${ }^{\text {he }}$ did not geem to do greee with this. When |  |  |  | across the opening between the woods and |  |
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|  |  |  | tance round, but through that ehort cot they were ap in time to save the day. |  | not miach harm in thio mero act of playingas |
|  |  |  | Oh, men, tempted men, tried men, im- |  |  |
|  |  | tion of him wrol oved us, and who will guido | timptation and trial! I would dod I could |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | The wolves surstis in the door biofore he ras |  |
|  |  |  | ou quick reinforcements. They are comng 1 The artillery of God rumbling down |  | thiog. For my part, therefore, I I chose the sate side. I ami very sure, if know anything |
|  | ing her up, and then letting her fall again |  |  | them uway, nad now there he was on the topof the low building: with a pack of wolves |  |
|  |  | we knew them once-the body of the flesh alone pat off, bat the real body, the spiritual | the sky, coming, coming !-Dr. Tulmaye, in Frank Lestie's Sunday Magazine for March. |  |  |
|  |  |  | , the bible ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | inside and out. Wolves cannot clingl like hears, but still the roof was not very far | "By the way," he continued, let me tell you what I lately saw in the Philadelphia Times . That paper says : "There is a man |
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|  |  |  | The man wio trats goors word with on. | from the ground, and Dick did not' know what hunger might force the sevage brutes | Tinies. That paper says: "There is a man in Washington who is now a common gambler, |
|  |  | in him forever from hell and dooth, And it | temptuons neglect and objects to it as a trook of no power over the human conscience, re- | oo do., He couclulued to try hixp riolin again. | but who in other years bore aploendid name. He was graduate of Harvard College, and |
|  |  | the Holy Communion,and take the bread and wine as as sign that your bodies and theirs, |  | So be eetod diminelf and began to play. Tho woves mere charmed. itting |  |
|  |  |  | of his house and retixing to an inner room, omain thet the sun does not shine. T | on their haurches, , ,hey listered. It was |  |
| this tacl when tee sang out, 'Ready about ${ }^{\text {P }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| "She did not come to to pery. quiecly $;$ mid |  | your souls and theirs, are fed from the same lount of everlasting life- the dead and | Bible appeals to a man's anderstandiug, regarding him not as an automiaton, to be | Stragge or moro attentive audieiciei Diak |  |
|  |  | whick he has given to be the life of the world.-Charles Kingsley, |  | stoct of tones. The wolves did not encore, though I dare say. they would bave done soif they could, but not being !ashionably bred, |  |
| had to put the helm up, and board the fore |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | - them in the edeckhose, and all hands came |  |  |  |  |
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 Thero are tunnistakable signs that the thau diminishing. The feverish excitement is teality jiterfiering somewhat with basiness
in our towns arid cities. There is, in the olice provinces, a lall in real estate and Pran sad
out of $\uparrow$ keepping with the properous times
Nearly all the spare capital in Ontario
 oullural lands is perfectly safe. They ar
sure to increase in value, and at the time of pordzuse are woith mach more than what is
pail tor them.It is certainly a fine chance
lor au industrious man of limited meaus to get a good farm. Getting 160 acres free, an
tie righit to preempt ancther 100 acres, to b paia for at the end of thire years are ver
easy terms; and we nieed not wonder that they attriact nultitudes to Manto ions in epite Bo no soobththat tho North-west has a great
tuture hefore it, thongh we think it a mistak for those who are comfortably situated i
Outario to rush of ti M Maniobba and expos the:nselves to the privition of this nem
North Westy $A$. $A$ man's life consisteth no
$\mathbf{n}$ the the abundance of the things which $h$ possesseth. But whaterer May be trae o
hene interest in farm landa, the excitemen
and ppeectation in town lots in Winnipeg
Portage, Brandon and minor places are and spectation in town lots in Wiannipeg,
Portage, Brandon, and minor places are
feverishls anhealthy. No doubt a number of important towns will gpring up in the
North west country; but in the presen
excitement the fature of these places is excitement the fature of these priaces paid
being largely discounted. The price
for town property are in the baisis of what these places are expocted to be in tho futore
not what they are now. Some itegree of
reaction and collapse mast come. In the westime, the sale of town lots has becone
a kind of gambing, which is morint nn The rapid influx of population Also
cirries with it an important lesson for the
Christian - Clurches which should rective carnest attention, If these settlers are not
sapplied wrth the ministry of the Word anid sthe ordinances of religion, in this formative
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Divine mettod of lifting thie world neare Cod, and must be failufuily plied, if we
Fould coonteract the unbelief and indiffirence want are sure to prevail where the Cburc
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fanoy, Metiodism nobly dia hor wo fancy, Metiodism Aobly dia hor work as
religious pioneer in this coantry." With ample Church;', we dia not prore equal to the great and importint work. which God fs laying laid, it is impoitant that they be laid well.
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exitement and, love of gain which are The excitement and, love of gain which are
 This tendency creates a nocessity for faithful time which has the fature charactor of that sowing of the present determines the friure
harvest. It is not in Manitoba alone that the spirit
of specolation and the desire for gain have
become dangorously powerful. All over this
 spanies,", and "sections," and "half-sections."
it is not for "s to say" how much of this
is logitimite, nid in in what cases the lino of
propriety is crossed. Legitimate and proper peangs of aoquiting wealth for good use aro
not wrong ; but no one can deny thist amid soch intense oxcitement eboot land and lote
and companies, there is ; pressing need to and companies, there is; pressing need to
emember the : Bivive admonition:.
Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are
the izenes of life," Solomon says " He that
makketh baste to be rich shall not bo innocent," analy
smprying thate covetonspespi warps the mind
sectitade and lonesty. St. Paul has a :imilar warting: "They that will we rict ramy foolish and hartful lasta, which drown
men'iñ destruction and perditiou:", Perlaps one of the greatest ovils of this state of
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