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OUR COMING MINISTRY: WHAT

IT OUGHT TO BE?

NO. XI.

The Methodists of Eastern British Ame

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DEAR MR. EDITOR,-

ships, founding Scholarships, providing prizes, and from time to time increasing geprizes, and from time to time increasing ge-nerally its educational appliances, to keep up with the progress of the times in the department of the Higher Education. Whe-ther aware of the fact or not, every mem-ber and adherent of our Church in the Lower Provinces has a deep and an abiding interest in this matter. For, with unim-portant exceptions, we must in the future look to Sackville for an educated ministry; and such a ministry even the least intelli-gent persons pertaining to our congrega-

gent persons pertaining to our congrega-tions must desire to see in perpetual posses-sion of our pulpits. But it will be one thing to keep Sackville But it will be one thing to keep Sackville

College thoroughly well equipped for its situation, easy of access, and warmly and lovingly extends its invitations and welinstitutions; and quite another to bring forece town, and on this occasion it is the the distressing illness of Mr. Vasey left our ministerial candidates within reach of its privileges, and to hold those candidates in contact with those privileges sufficiently long to secure the accomplishment of the great end desired. Both these things must be done, or our cause will suffer incalcula-

be done, or our cause will suffer incalcula-bly. We shall here speak no farther of the first named matter—the strengthening of the College and the Theological Insti-tute at Mount Allison. Concerning the

of the College and the Theological Insti-tute at Mount Allison. Concerning the last named subject—the bringing and keep ing of ministerial candidates into posses-sion of Collegiate privileges util they shal have attained a satisfactory degree of gene-ral culture—we remark that two courses will have to be adopted to deal with that matter properly. One of these we have described already, and shown how impor-ant it is that it should be carnestly adopt-ed and tenaciously adhered to. That course of a very peculiar kind, a high standard of acquirement as one of the full ministry of our Church. If this course be pursued, and it really must be, Methodist parents of young men If this course be pursued, and it really must be, Methodist parents of young men anxious to join our pastorate will, if able, anxious to join our pastorate will, if able, funish the means to sustain those young men at Sackville till their general educa-tion shall be completed. In doing this such parents will be merely treading in the foot-steps of parents similarly situated in other Mission Society, for the better promo-tion of the objects contemplated by the Fund, will continue to have the hearty costeps of parents similarly situated in other Churches, and of some parents in our own Church who have sometimes made sacri-fices to secure for their sons, desirous of entering our ministry, an amount of men-tal culture not absolutely required by any law or regulation of our body, though much needed to meet the demands of minis-terial duty. And we may add that such parents will be doing that which other pa-rents, in our church and out of it, are con-taked of our body in the great seconded by Mr. Prest does not command much attention, for it is diffi-ti in our Book parcels to peruse at leisure. But it must all be read greatly to the cur-tailment of the speeches which are the great feature of the meeting. At length they come; and Sir F. Lycett, modestly and in most forcible terms, speaks of woe-ful moral wastes in London, and the work demanded of our body in the great metro-polis. His resolution is seconded by Mr. result in such improvement in its income as will greatly add to its efficiency for the promotion of the glory of God, in extend-ing the gospel of salvation to the destitute portions of our Conference territory. The following Regulations have been agreed upon for the management of the Home Mission organization :---1. This Society shall be called the Home Missionary Society of the Conference of

Smith.

SECOND CONFERENCE LETTER. DEAR MR. EDITOR.—On Tuesday even ing the Grossenor Street Chapel was fil-led to its utmost capacity by an andience composed chiefly of ministers and the very elite of Methodism. The occasion was the anticipated delivery of the second Fernley

they come. Lead them gently to the foun-tains of sanctified learning. Discipline and train them with sleepless care. Watch over them with parental love. They are among the Father's best gifts to us, to be source of strength and joy to us if we use them well. J. R. N. SECOND CONFERENCE. The diagonal control of Methodism. The occasion was the bource of strength and joy to us if we use them well. J. R. N. State we well. SECOND CONFERENCE. DEAR MR. EDFOR.—On Tuesday even ing the Grossenor Street Chapel was fil bed to its utmost capacity by an audience composed chiefly of ministers and the very source of strength and joy to us if we use them well. SECOND CONFERENCE. The diagonal control of Methodism. The occasion was the accounted for by and bye, and to be a source of strength and joy to us if we use them well. J. R. N. State we well the to the opening up of new fields of to ind aboury College. Method is to the account of the Lecturer had been Method is to the account of the Lecturer had been the yearly receipts of a station for a mar-the yearly receipts of a station for a mar-by the bishest sense, the work of our the yearly receipts of a station for a mar-the voted to the opening up of new fields of toil and aiding in sustaining them so long as the yearly receipts of a station for a mar-ried man reach only \$350. But when the receipts of any country mission are advan-ced beyond \$350, all such stations come up-on this Fund for aid, as dependent Circuits till in time they become self-sustaining. The number of Circuits requiring aid from this Fund during the years, was forther to the the the to the to the to the to the total to the total to the total to the total total to the total to volume of sermons upon the "Anguom of Christ" and we were prepared for a ser-vice of the highest order and powerful spiritual influences. Our expectations were not too high, nor

from this Fund during the year was forty- ing the Theological Institution, for the past al uniting Methodist Churches, acting accord- by it. The Union Bank, again, is about to

In the instant of the function approval of the course and methods of student Circuits.

dy adopted by the Professor as well adapt-3. The Conference deems it necessary o urge the claims of this Fund upon the to prepare our Theological students, not terial power of stationing ministers, and with platform reared for the use of those who took consideration of all the friends of our less for the pastorate than the pulpits of ministerial privilege of trial by their own peers. Church, under the conviction that hither- our Church. Church, under the conviction that hither-to they have neither been sufficiently ap-5. The Conference has also to record its were postponed, and the following adopt-

rehended nor supported by the connexio prehended nor supported by the connexion generally. The improvement in the income to the Fund is only fourteen dollars in ad-so far successful as to provide the maximum

ance of 1869-70. ance of 1869-70. 4. The Conference records with regret attendance, and would earnestly recommend the Educational Society to the more abunding on of the various Methodist bodies in this Provinties and reinices in the manifestation of a wise and witty reference to the British flag sum for four scholarships for students in

H. Anderson, who for many years cheer-fully and faithfully discharged the duties of Lay Treasurer of this Fund, and who by ant liberality of our people in view of the proportion of the candidates for our ministry being allowed to avail themselves of the is valuable services contributed largely to the promotion of this and other departadvantages of a systematic course of study

ments of our Church interests. Sackville. We are indebted to our esteen

Eastern British America.

we will mention.

This Conference includes twenty-seven Districts, and four hundred and fifteen Circuits or Stations; of which three, viz., Red River, Saskatchewan, and British Reports are to be sent. Reports are to be sent. Columbia. are designated Foreign Mission-ary Districts. The total number of minis-It was also.

CANADA CONFERENCE.

ters, including supernumeraries and preach-ers on trial, is 633. The total number of members and persons on trial is 66,799, of which number 2,136 are Indians. The increase in the Church membership for the

year 1870-1, 2,111. Amounts reported as raised for Connexional Funds are as follows, viz. :--

Church Relief Fund, \$ 2,278.79 Contingent, &c., Fund, 4,761.59 HALIFAX MISSION CHURCH. College Fund, 3.707.87 Supernumerary Ministers' Fund, 10,300.44 Missionary Society Fund, - 79,660.55

\$100,709.24 Total.

Or, an average of a little more than \$1.50

\$2.615.476, or nearly \$40 per member.

Shelburne, Aug. 5, 1871.

..... (From the Summerside Journal.) CHARLOTTETOWN YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Association has commenced a new building for their own use. Its site is to the west Zion Church on Queen's Square and close ing to the provisions of their own Constitu- build on the corter immediately westward of

stand in bar; provided always that there be no occasion gave birth. His Honour the Goverinterierence with the recognition of the minis- nor, having laid the stone, returned to the terial power of stationing ministers, and with platform reared for the use of those who took remarks, expressive of his interest in the Association. In so doing, he adverted, in friendly words, to the presence of the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, d: *Resolved.*—That this Conference has heard Republic; trusting that we, as British, and with pleasure the Report of the United Com- they, as Americans, should ever be united in ince. and rejoices in the manifestation of a a wise and witty reference to the British flag very great desirableness of a much larger growing desire for combined effort, and united and the stars and stripes floating conspicuously brotherly and ministerial influence for the more side by side. He gazed significantly upon

speedy and effectual diffusion of the blessings them, and "As I look upon them," said he, of our common Christianity. As this move, "I am reminded of the words of Scripture, so soon as the exigencies of our ctrcuit work ment is intimately connected with the sympa- and trust that they will here continue to be will at all admit of their attendance at thies and privileges of the laity of our Church, realized, -What God hath joined together, let and especially with the members of the Quar- not man put asunder:"-a sentiment which terly Meetings, therefore, be it resolved in or- found deep echo in the heart of the many who der wisely to accomplish an object so desirable heard it.

The out-door engagements concluded, an ad where addresses were delivered, and a colle tion was taken on behalf of the Association

Building Fund. Dr. Cuyler spoke with great Resolved,-That the President and Secretary power on Young Men's Christian Associations, their work, and their worth. He was followed by the Hon. Neal Dow, just about to leave the island for Nova Scotia. Total Abstinence

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Resolved-Tl at the Conference of Eastern not to be forgotten. "It would be a sactifier British America be invited to appoint a deputa- to you," he said, " to give up your use of tion to meet with the Committee appointed by strong drinks as a beverage, or it would not, this Conference, with a view to the union or If the former, then you are already in danger confederation of the whole Wesleyan Metho- of becoming a victim of intoxication, and you dism work in British North America.

ought to give up these drinks for your our sake. But if otherwise, then you ought to give them up for example's sake, and for the benefit

of your neighbour." Both the Doctor and the General have laid our community under deep obligation by their visit and addresses. They both promise to

A very interesting ceremony took place on Monday, 7th inst, at the new Mission Church, now in process of erection on the Kempt Road. The ministers of the Halireturn next year, and bring their wives with them, and spend several weeks on the Island. The General spoke too of stumping the Island per member. Total estimated value of Conuexional property—Churches, Parsonages, &c.,— 32,615,476, or maarly \$40 nor member.

160 paged pamphlet, we have been led to notice many interesting facts, some of which

which involves such grave and important subthe Rev. Enoch Wood, D.D., for a copy of the Minutes of this Conference for 1871. In a somewhat harty glance over the that purpose.

jects, the proposal be again remitted to the con- jourment to the Wesleyan chapel took place; sideration of a Committee to be appointed for It was subsequently.

Circuit Intelligence.

of Conference be autuorized to decide the time when, and the manner in which, the Resolutions on Methodist Union shall be laid before the

candidates for the ministry, in obtaining Hall, and his speech is decidedly the best to his unshaken faith in the ever present shall be (1) The subscriptions and collec-the requisite preparatory intellectual culture. It is criticisms were free and goodness of the Lord, and this firm trust in tions taken up at the Home Mission Meetthe requisite preparatory intellectual culture. It seems hardly possible to overrate the importance of this subject. A large proportion of our ministry will never be composed of the sons of the wealthy. Now, as in the sons of the wealthy. Now, as in the sons of the wealthy. Now, as in the sons of the sons of the wealthy. of the sons of the wealthy. Now, as in earlier times, not many noble, not many mighty are called to evangelical labor, and some who are called doubtless refuse to obey. For young men of talent and energy in middle class life the sphere of profitable secular employment has been immensely enlarged by the advances of modern civil-ization. The multiplication of arts and manufactures, the increase of commercial transactions, the application of steam pow-

transactions, the application of steam pow-er to purposes of locomotion by land and on that occasion the laity and their President, and his successor, votes of er to purposes of locomotion by land and on that occasion the laity and their by sea, the development of railroads and chapel even to its galleries.

magnetic telegraphy, and the ease and ra-pidity with which men can now run to and of the platform, and the report which is Pope for his admirable lecture on Tuesday fro over the face of the earth, combined have greated a demand for cultivated talent have created a demand for cultivated talent. have created a demand for cultivated talent, chiefly furnished by the middle classes, that the resolutions, which is really the great cupied much time. They are all referred upon his mission.

the resolutions, which is really the great correct integreat to Committees, and many of them will re-impossible. Without question this demand, ever growing, as it is comes into stremuous competition with the vocation to the Christian ministry. By the necessities of the case, and by the will of God, we must look climax when the venerable Mr. Heald arose perance Reformation ; and so great was the to the classes but moderately endowed with and, after a few brief sentences expressive multitude that thronged the Hall, that it this world's goods for a large proportion of the youth who are to be our coming minis-another £5000 in aid of the same move-roof, and hold two meetings instead of one. try. And the fact is not at all to be regret- ment which had called forth the liberality The choirs of the Methodist congregations ted. In all lands in which Methodism is a power, the cottages of poverty have given to its ministerial ranks some of the noblest spirit that walk the corth or biolections of music and the characteristic speeches of E. E. Jen-kins and W. O. Simpson, but excellent as those were they give place in the memory the ablest and most distinguished advocates

spirits that walk the earth or brighten in the skies. Nor is it thus with our church and powerful sentences which fell trom the sentences which fell trom the ference. Their testimonies were decided alone. There have been and there are myri- lips of Wm. Arthur. He spoke under deep and bravely outspoken. The awfal curse alone. There have been and there are myri-ads of men whose praise isin all the churches, whose names are dear to every church, that came up at the bidding of God from the soul to its innermost depths. tribulations of poverty. Yes, and there I write only from my own impres

gleam in the starry diadem of the Great but it is my decided conviction that the enthusiastic that has ever been held in con-King gems of the most perfect beauty that committee Meetings of this year have far surpassed those of previous years in lively Manchester is a noble town for the asonce lay encrusted with ignorance in the lower strata of human society, but were found and polished by God's jewellers, and are forever counted as God's jewelly. Oh, it matters not at all where the pre-cious youth may be found that we need, it matters not where they mend the net, or once lay encrusted with ignorance in the

matters not where they mend the net, or apparent in men about the middle stage of sion. The public Reading Rooms, and the wield the axe, or guide the plough, or life, and it is evident that the onerous Botanic Gardens are opened watch the flock. It is of no moment at all duties of official life are telling heavily up- bers of the Conference, and there is every what anvil they scatter the sparks, or amid what smoke they pursue their sooty toil. Wear they the lordly impress of intellect on their harves. It is of no moment at all duties of of many. A few of the old familiar faces look down upon us from the platform, but they are not numerous, and they too are rapidly passing. So far, Mr. Editor, for the work previous

on their brows, or glistens the fire of genius in their eyes, and glows the fire of God with quenchless ardor in their hearts? Hasten in search of them. Run to meet them afar off, if called from above they are moving bald in connection with it off, if called from above they are moving held in connection with it.

pulpitward. Welcome them tenderly when Manchester, July 25th, 1871.

rents, in our church and out of it, are con-stantly performing to secure for their sons due preparation for the study of law or me-dicine. The other course necessary to be pursu-ed to bring our ministerial candidates with-in our Collegiate Halls at Sackville, is vig-orously to sustain the fund or a fund de-signed to aid indigent students, accepted as signed to aid indigent students, accepted as Conference debate. It is Samuel Romilly as he referred in few words to his sorrows, 4. The sources of income to the Societ

speech making, were presented to all the of-ficers of the last Conference, and to Mr.

evening. The reading of memorials to the Confer

7. The public anniversary of the Society shall be held during the Conference session ladies turn out in strength and crowd the thanks, accompanied by the usual elaborate of each year; and shall be designated the Conference Home Missionary Meeting. 8. Each preacher occupying a Home Mission Station shall furnish, through the

Chairman of his District, to the President of the Conference, a Quarterly Report of one mighty Methodist organization with its

QUESTION XVI. What does the Conference resolve respecting the Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund?

ANSWER 1. The Conference most gratefully oberves that this important Fund continue to receive increasing attention from our

people by a uniform improvement in the eccipts from the Circuits year by year, though it regrets to find a falling off in the mounts contributed this year on a few of Methodist family; and in proportion as the the more prominent Districts in the Con

Our Supernumerary Ministers and their families are committed to the Church as a sacred trust; and we feel assured that ac cording as they are sustained, who have been worn out in the service of the Master, and are coufidently reposing upon the bene volence of a people whose interests are to them an increasing and exhausting respon-sibility, God will bless and prosper our ns, meeting was one of the most influential and cause.

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ANSWER.

3. The Conference once more appeals to the Church for such an augme pecuniary gifts and annual contributions to his Fund, as shall render its resources ample to meet all the demands which the Providence of God may permit in the future to fall upon it.

> QUESTION XVIII. What are the Resolutions of Conference with respect to the Mount Allison Educa-

tional Institutions?

1. This Conference has heard with real ratification the Reports of the Collegiate and Academic Institutions, relative to the manner in which the important interests en-

trusted to them have been sustained during he past year. What are the Resolutions respecting the 2. That we recognize, in no ordinary de-

1. The Conference desirous to keep

a minister for more than three consecutive years to the same Circuit—it was decided : on behalf of the trustees, received the Deed "That in view of the recent return to the from Mr. Jost and made an appropriate restriction of ministerial residence to a reply. He eulogized the Christian liberal-

f our itinerancy." It is evident that the subject of METHO-In their address to our Conference they prayer.

"You have no doubt watched with great interest the untiring steps which have been taken towards a union ot the different Methodist bo-dies in Ontario and Quebec, and we hope that dies in Ontario and Quebec, and we hope that the day is not far distant when, upon a basis broad and strong, that union may be consum-

tion, the ministers and people embraced within the boundaries of your Conterence are now with us subjects of one Dominion, we confi-

dently look forward to the time when, beneath the flag of that Dominion, there will be but

> istry, reaching from the shores of the Atlantic town, came off on the 5th and 6th of July, and ntment of a Committee to confer with a deoutation of your Conference with the view of fully and even beautifully decorated, under the complishing so desirable an object."

In the Address to the English Confer-

" Methodism is the same in doctrine, spirit and power on both sides of the Atlantic. ral attention-the portrait of the Rev. Arthur "This unity pervades all branches of the

spirit of primitive Methodism prevails in each years of his ministerial life in these regions of cies which have separated them appear more esolutions have been adopted by the Conferences of several Methodist bodies in favor of Church, and representatives have been appointed by them respectively to meet in a united Committee. which has agreed upon and recom-

mended certain general principles of union. There is reason to hope that the time is not remote when the isolated and often conflicting exertions of the several sections of Methodism shall be combined and united into one communion in the divine work of spreading Scrip-

tural holiness over the land.". And in the Address to the General Con-

ference of the M. E. Church in the United " The subject of Methodistic Unity has been

exciting, for a few years, considerable attention in this country. The Conferences of th different Methodist bodies have, for several

successive years, appointed Committees to feel The Nazrey Church of the British Methodist their way to some practicable terms of usion. Episcopal Connection, located in the town of We have, at our present session, adopted seve- Shelburne, was opened for worship on Sabbath

ral resolutions designed to facilitate the very afternoon, 30th July, by Rev. Seth D. W. gree, the hand of Divine Providence as pre-sent in the favor which these Institutions the every difference will conclude the very attendance was good, and the of Her Britannic Majesty at Zanzibar writer sent in the favor which these Institutions ture to hope that every difficulty will gradually service impressive. have received from our people and the gen- disappear. We hope also soon to see the Con-

visitations. Especially would the General wi Total number of estimated attendants at devotional exercises had been engaged in, visitations. Especially would the General wi public worship, 231,887—not quite four to present to the trustees a Deed of the for himself new laurels, if he might be enabled times the membership. Under the heading MISCELLANEOUS PRO-CEEDINGS we find it reported—that a pro-posal having been made to give the Stationing Committee power to re-appoint to present to the trustees a Deed of the ground on which the church stands. Mr. Jost accompanied his gift with an address expressing his hearty sympathy with the work of the City Mission, and his reasons for himself new nurrels, it he high be church at a pro-both personal and legislative from the curse of strong drink. Stationing Committee power to re-appoint for wishing the sittings in the new building

From the Presbyterian Witness 1 The following letter from a young Haligon. ian to a geatleman in this city, gives the latest restriction of ministerial residence to a reply. He eulogized the Christian liberal-period of three years, after a short trial of the extension to *five*, and also in view of movements now making to effect a Union of all the Methodist Bodies in Canada, it shared by all who are concerned in this un-Montreat, August 1st, 1871.—Dear Sin intelligence from Rev. C. Chiniquy-as it will waken the sympathies, so we trust it will call MONTREAL, AUGUST 1st, 1871 .- Dear Sir, s inexpedient at present to disturb the law dertaking. The company then proceeded -Our friend, Rev. Father Chiniqay, is now to the front of the building where the "foun-lying sick in the house that I live in. He has dation stone" was placed in position by een working very bard, in, and near Montre-DISTIC UNION is very much thought of by our Brethren of the Canada Conference. Monies, singing, reading of scriptures and notice, singing, reading of scriptures and thought in the second seco and liabilities at Kankakee. Although improving a little, he is still very weak. He has had

The building thus auspicionsly commen-ced is intended to be used at first for City the liver complaint badly, and also inflammatory rheumatism. He told me this morning he was fraid he would lose the use of his left hand. There is also a deal of pain in the right arm Jost at a cost of \$900, and the building, which will cost, when completed and fur-nished about \$2400, is being built by the and hand. He has not slept for two nights, and besides suffering from pain, suffers from anxiety about his own Illinois Mission, where mated. And while, by the Act of Confedera-City Mission Workers with funds mainly he has a pretty heavy debt of over \$2000, on contributed by themselves. It is hoped the new mission buildings. that it will be ready for opening in October.

It will be a few weeks before leave this for St. Anne's. They wish him to return to Canada, but he teels that he cannot till he raises money to pay what is due on his mission buildings.

Our little Bazaar, for the improvement of He has a good many converts here. About the premises of the Weslevan Parsonage of this fitty have come out publicly to renounce Rome and about 200 have given him their names, to the shores of the Pacific Ocean, and we have great pleasure in informing you of the ap-haps, about \$300 nett for the object for which another convert yesterday, and has inquirers

it has been held. The Masonic Hall was tastealmost every day. Dear old man I like hun so much. I trust superintendence of Mr. Patterson, of the proshe will be long saved to work for the Lord. perous establishment of Messrs. McDougall He is anxious to have his young men labour & Snowball. Among the numerous pictures among the Acadian French in the lower Provinterspersed among the evergreens, was one, inces J. B. B at the end of the room, which attracted gene-

BRITISH TEMPLARS.

McNutt. of blessed memory, who spent some The Grand Lodge of British Templars met of these branches, the circumstantial divergen-cies which have separated them appear more fulness. The portrait was painted by a good The first meeting of this their fifth annual sesand more insignificant, and the spirit of entire artist, and is an excellent likeness. It was sion, was opened at half-past seven o'clock, p. neness increases in strength. So strong and paid for by subscription, and is kept in the m. J. P. Bell, M. W. G. C., occupied the general has this spirit become in Canada, that parsonage as a memento of the esteem and love chair, supported by nine subordinate officers. There were in all sixty-six representative memthe reward of his toil; and no doubt numbers, bers, eighteen of whom were from P. E. Island, their consolidation into one United Methodist brought to God by his persevering and faithful fifteen from New Brunswick and Ontario, and labours, from this and other Circuits, are unit- thirty from different parts of Nova Seotis ing with him in singing "Glory to God and Three sessions were held daily. The utmost the Lamb." The Bazaar was very generally patronized

The following are the present officers :by the inhabitants of Chatham and Newcastle. John P. Bell, St. John, N.B., P. M.W.G.C.T. The ladies, to whose perseverance, push and J. W. Falconer, Charlottetown, M.W.G.C.T. C. E. Mitchell, Chester, N. S., M. W. G.V. energy, we are indebted for this successful ef-D. C. Frazer, Halifax, N. S., M. W. G. S. P. H. Stewart, Toronto, Ont., M. W. G. T. Rev. A.M. Philipps, Wyoming, Ont., M.W.G.S. Hon, W. P. Flewelling, Clifton, N.B., M. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE.

G. C. Rev. Wm. Savage, York, Ont., M. W. Chap. R. Msrtin, Sydney, C. B., M. W. G. N. C. H. Hall, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, M. W.G.R.

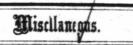
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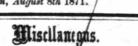
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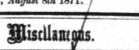
DR. LIVINGSTONE .- The public will be glad to know that Dr. Livingstone has been hear that the Doctor has made a voyage 200 miles west of Tanganyika (wherever that is). The Church is in an unfinished state but west of Tanganyika (wherever th

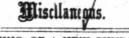
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fort, will no doubt, faithtully and economically, employ the funds for the objects contemplated. Chatham, August 8th 1871.









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