### Biographical.

### (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) The Late Mrs. Joseph A. Doane.

presenting before the throne "Unto him rounding dearth-so the beauty and frawill be answered.

Were there any excellencies of which the flourished under circumstances so unfavoursubject of the following remarks was pos- able to its nourishment and growth. Amid sessed she herself would have attributed influences the most detrimental to the main- commutation of any or all of the claims on try, and disposes them to encounter, without them to that source alone whence proceeds all tenance of spiritual life good, and to God her Creator and Redeemer would she have given all the praise for whatever nature or grace had done for her.

of gracious influence that after her conversion nently a woman of few works, and so re- found practicable." to God she has been known to say that she served and unassuming in her manners that could not recollect the time when she was the real excellencies of her character could not the subject of the gracious influences of only be seen by a close observation of the the Divine spirit. It was not till about the steadiness, and uniformity of her devotion nineteenth year of her age that she avowed. to her duties and to Christ. Her religion ly and decidedly professed her determina- did not consist in sudden ebullitions of occation to devote herself to the service of God sional emotion, nor was it as the momentary her Saviour, at which time she united her- glare of the lightning flash that is followed self with the W. M. Church in her native by gloom more dismal than went beforeplace, and ever after continued a consistent nor was it as the lawless and uncertain path of the meteor-but as the steady rising and faithful member thereof.

This public profession of religion was not light " that shineth more and more unto the so much characterized by any material perfect day." In her daily life she was a change in her external deportment, her pre- living comment upon St. Paul's injuncvious walk leaving little room for anything tion. of that kind, but by an increasingly deep own business, and to work with your own so far, however, as the Society is concerned; concern respecting her spiritual state, in res- hands." Truly what her hands found to and the yearly interest of the sum received Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and witness- and aim to be

ed by the spirit of God as the spirit of adoption enabling her to cry with filial con-But she could not be hid. As the bundle fidence, Abba, Father. This blessing she diligently and earnestly sought in private devotional exercises-in the social and public means of grace, and happily she sought not in vain. The simple way of faith was opened to her mind-she rested her soul's concern on her Saviour, and believing with the heart she proved, that, being justified by

Christ. Those who have not resided in the vince; but when a change took place in the quiry upon the spot, to report to the Mis- known that the whole face of this mountain gold-fields can form little conception how in- administration of that revenue, the Society's sionary Committee and the Conference, on is covered with written characters, general-To eulogize the dead, to set forth their imical the influence of its circumstances, and claim for Seven Hundred Pounds per annum his return, what were the facilities and ca- ly supposed to have been done by the children in the content of the children in the child to eulogize the dead, to see for a true influence of its circumstances, and ensure the clarge reaction and the elements that pervade society are to the was transferred to the Clergy Reserve pabilities of the Canadian Conference for dren of Israel during their sojourn in the excellencies merely by the way of examining the elements that pervade society are to the society are to the band of the living, is by cultivation of godliness. Here have simul-

tion, to present them to the contemplation of quences. Irreligion prevails among the mas- vince for a succession of years. The feel- Hudson's-Bay. surviving friends, and in a manner calculat-ed to exhibit the power and efficacy of the loss and spiritual dearth. Hither came Mrs. grace of God in producing gracious results J. A. Doane the faithful companion of her passed the Provincial Legislature, at its servation, for several days, of the temper copies of other spots of interest, which will out of the materials afforded by fallen, de- now sorrowing husband, and here it was- last session, for applying the Fund to Muni- and proceedings of the brethren assembled, perhaps tend to illustrate them more to the praved, and guilty human nature, may not her graces were exercised, and ripened for cipal purposes, reserving only such an under the able Presidency of the Rev. public mind. The party is large, consisting only be lawful but a duty. If the result of that state of perfect beatitude which she now amount as would be necessary to meet the Enoch Wood, supported by the Co-Delegate, of upwards of twenty-two persons. They such exhibitions can correspond with the enjoys: and as the sweetness and beauty of payments to individual Ministers and to re- the Rev. John Ryerson, the previous im- are to get an escort to accompany them, beburden of the song their redeemed spirits are the desert rose are enhanced by reason of sur- ligious bodies, to which the faith of the pression which he had received in their sides guides, which will swell their number Crown was pledged. By this Act the So- favour was confirmed. They are an able pretty largely .- Edinburgh Witness. who hath loved us," &c., their proper object grance of her vital and uniform piety were ciety's claim was secured for twenty years; and devoted body of Christian Ministers; more conspicuous and admirable, because it when the payment was to cease. But the evidently imbued with a considerable mea-Act also provided that the Governor in sure of that Misssionary spirit which pre-Council should be empowered to make a pares them for usefulness in a rising coun

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the part of Ministers or religious bodies, shrinking, the hardships and privations inciaccording to a fixed scale, providing it were dent to new Stations in the more remote done in the space of one year from the pass- settlements, and among the aboriginal tribes.

The soil was indeed "thorny" being abund ing of the Act. This reservation in favour Some important arrangements were made The writer of the accompanying obituary antly covered with the "care of this world of religious purposes was very unpalatable at the Conference for calling forth more notice being uninfluenced by any other ties and the deceitfulness of riches." These to those who were anxious that the entire fully the energies of the people in support than those which subsist between the pastor thorns springing up have choked the good Fund should be applied to secular objects; of the work, by placing the Connexional and the people of his charge, may be presum- seed in hundreds of those who gave signs of and a new agitation was immediately com- Committees, as in England, under the ed to have drawn it up under the impression promise in their own land; but in Mrs. menced, with the view of overawing the management of mixed Committees of Mithat it would tend to edify the living and be Doane it did not droop nor die. In her life Local Government, so as to deter it from nisters and Laymen. One of these mea-June 1821, and from a child exhibited evi- her most intimately this was most apparent. from further threatened agitation, were very suitable for the position they occupy; and, dences of being influenced by the fear of A remarkable calmness and gentleness was desirous to avail themselves of the benefit having met with general approval, it was

> to manage the business on the Committee's behalf, and addressing himself to his task important transactions as the one in which end-the spread of vital Christianity-will soldiers in camp or hospital.

obtained an equitable commutation of the yearly allowance of seven hundred pounds "The agitation of the Clergy Reserve Fund question is thus happily set at rest. "Study to be quiet, and to do your Hamilton, Toronto, Cobourg, Brockville, for the purchase of books.

Kingston, Montreal, and Quebec. The and other languages, to be given gratis, or pect to a personal and conscious acceptance do, whether in her own house or in the in commutation of the original claim will, with God and her filial relation to him as church, she did it with all her might. But for the time to come, contribute to the supter: her reconciled Father through faith in her whatever she did it was evidently her wish port of those Missionary operations in Canaand handsome buildings, several of which which will be made by the British and Foa, which, with the view of providing more adequately the means of religious instruc-Wou

best Wesleyan chapels in England. He 3. A few of the best works on Turkey tion, has been so greatly extended in compliance with the desire of the Imperial Go- preached in some of those churches, and and the Crimea, and the languages spoken saw the congregations which worship there, in those regions, for Mr. Batchelor's own

of Myrh, despite all efforts to conceal its ernment.' odour, will betray itself-so her character The remaining object of Dr. Beecham's and example, redolent as it was of sanctity isit to Canada, and his observations upon and heaven permeated society around with Methodism in that country require no preits own hallowing influences. Amongst the sick and dving-in the Sabbath-school, and face, and are best stated in the words of the at the head of a female class, she spoke of Report :---

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faith she had peace with God, and making beaven, and by her teaching and example, confession with her mouth, she was made pointed out the way. In short, she exercis-It has been stated that the union of the Society's Missions in Lower, or Eastern, partaker of that salvation which consists in ed that faith in the Lord Jesus that at once exerted joyous experience in her own heart Canada, and the Territories of the Hudson'sns, acceptance with God, and -a manifest influence upon her temper and Bay Company, with the Canadian Confer

Little and unknown, Loved and prized by God alone.

" Her walk was close with God

intercourse with her during this brief period which it was engaged that they should re- Union of the Society's Missions in Upper places of note in Palestine. The print of it. One backslider restored to-night - Carrara, in Italy, and also proprietor of the we felt a growing conviction, that she contin. ceive an annual allowance of Seven Hund- Canada with the Canadian Conference, to cipal object of the mission is to examine the Giory be to God for his goodness. mually enjoyed intimate and hallowed fellow- red Pounds. This was paid out of the the present time; and he was solicitous to Written Valley in the Wilderness, as it is ship with the Father and His Son Jesus Casual and Territorial Revenue of the pro- be able from personal observation, and in- called, near to Mount Jabul, as it is well

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no means a legitimate object of Christian Biography. Should they in this life have from all parts of the earth. Social disorganchibited any excellencies worthy of imita- ization and great discomfort are the conse- which has disturbed the peace of the pro- tants of that Province and the Territory of bring them home with him. If this can be done, and they can be read, they will no

dist chapels, or churches as they are sold. There may be some friends who

i, in these places are generally large would be willing to supplement the grants

ability were equal to any he had ever 4. Hymn-books and Prayer-books will

seen. The congregation, the services, and also be a welcome addition to the stores

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ompare advantageously with the reign Bible Society.

the spirit of the people all forcibly 're- committed to his care.

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Weslevan Intelligence.

Wesleyan Missionary to the British Army in Turkey. We find the following interesting state-

ment and correspondence in the "Missionary Notices" for January :-

The Rev. Peter Batchelor, for many years mation you may want to know about the Missionary in India, and now in this coun- few Wesleyans in the army of the Crimea. try on leave of absence for the recovery of I shall let you know with pleasure. This Missionary to the soldiers and others con- class-meeting held in the Crimea was in my

Balaklava, Nov. 5th, 1855

Sir,-You will be pleased pardon me roubling you with this letter, for I know you have enough to do without me giving you more. The Lord has helped me to collect a little money to help forward his work. and I am going to send to you £20. A well-tried triend of mine is the bearer of he leaves here this week, and you may expect to see him about the end of November and you will be pleased to put the £20 for benefit of the Wesleyan Missions in China. I have collected in all £25. I have kept £5 in my own hands; for I expect 1 shall want it to help to build a chapel, if we can obtain leave. If it is not wanting for any other purpose, you may expect to receive £20 more in a few months. I do ex pect the Lord will open the way for a few of us to proclaim the unsearchable riches of

Christ up at the front, where the main body of our army is. At present we have only one chapel, and that is in Balaklava, where I am stationed myself; and that has not been opened in vain. Thank God for what he has done. We shall take courage second year, when in his prime of manboo trom the past, and we have begun to b and before the traces of decay were to h more in earnest for the future. You will found on his countenance or figure. be pleased to acknowledge the receipt of The following resolutions were then up the money by letter; and any other inforanimously adopted, on the motion of the

shealth, is about to proceed to Turkey as much I can tell you: the first Methodist Esq. :-

" That the Committee have much plea should it be deemed necessary to introduce the ear and the full corn in the ear.—She the ear and the full corn in the ear.—She the base the annual payments to re-that object the base the annual payments to re-that base the base While in India he had the care of the Eng- it is multiplied up to £25. We had only in this very gratifying manner presented lish Society and congregation in Bangalore six of us members; and the time I met the and direct that a proper pedestal for its sup previous history of Mrs. Doane, the follow-ing is submitted for that purpose. ing is submitted for that purpose. She was born in Barrington on the 8th of solution on the state of God. To those who knew ance on this subject, and, anxious to escape in Turkey. He posseses, therefore, the ad-

" They offer their respectful and cordial God, and so early in life was she the subject ever observable in her spirit—she was emi- of the Commutation-clause, should that be accordingly adopted by the last Conference. of those to whom he will have to minister; a prayer-meeting every morning at 7 o'clock. thanks to Mr. Walton, the donor, for a pre-The position which Methodism occupies and will be acceptable to all from his gene- a fellowship-meeting on Monday evening sent which, considered as a work of art, is in Canada evinces the adaptation of the ral qualifications, and from his experience and class-meeting on Saturday night: al regarded with admiration by all who have sary credentials and powers to enable him system to the wants and circumstances of an British cantonments, and among an east- the other nights of the week, prayer-meetseen it, and which will be especially valuaing; and Sunday, preaching, afternoon : le as faithfully preserving the remember h In prospect of going to Turkey, there are o'clock, and night half-past 6 o'clock. As of a most dear and valued triend, for wbehalf, and addressing himself to his task forth be put forth on one common plan, a few things which Mr. Batchelor will re- the Spirit of God enables me to speak, so I memory they cherish, both on public an with the caution and care for which he is under one direction, it may be calculated quire to be provided for him, in order to speak, looking to him for help; and I trust private grounds, the warmest affection.

" The Committee also present their sinere acknowledgments to the Rev. Wilson Brailsford, for the pains which he has taken n relation to this business ; and direct that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to

# The War.

### The Third Year of War.

On the first day of 1856, we learned how nuch the Emperor of Russia is disposed to vield for the sake of peace. The recent Circular isued by the Imperial Chancery of St. Peterburg, is dated the 22nd of December, at which time Count Esterhazy was known to be on his way with the ultimatum of Austria. Thus the Russian Government, without staving to receive he proposition of which the Count was the bearer, of its own mere motion chose to commit itself beforehand, in the most public manner, to the only terms it would admit on the most imabout you, who have taken an interest in portant article of all--that which relates to the

ing missives and messengers as fast as ever

celebrated marble works there, had cause to be executed, in the purest white markle, a bust of the late Rev. Dr. Newton, which he desired to present to the Society, and wishes that it may be preserved under the care of the Committee in the Centenary Hall, as an expression of his high esteem for the character and services of that ex. cellent Minister, and of respect for nemory. Letters were read from the Rev. With Brailsford, stating the circu which Mr. Walton, with whom Mr. Brai ford was personally acquainted, had proro-

ed to him to make this present to th ciety : and Dr. Beecham exclained d steps which himself had taken, assisted he the Rev. Frederick J. Jobson, to obtain a most approved cast of Dr. Newton, as model for the artist to copy, which east together with a good engraving of Dr. New ton, he had caused to be carefully part and forwarded to Mr. Walton's address. The Committee then proceeded to view the bust, which, it appears, was seuptored after the famous cast by Bally, of Manches ter, to whom Dr. Newton sat in his fifty

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so distinguished, and indispensable in such that, with God's blessing, its one great his usefulness, and for the advantage of the that the praying people of our Society will help us with their prayers. This money he was now engaged, Dr. Beecham brought be more rapidly accelerated. Dr. Beech- 1. One or two small libraries, composed has been given by Wesleyans and others the negotiation to a satisfactory close and am was enabled to form some opinion, of about one hundred volumes each, of in- who wish to help forward the work of the from personal observation, of the state teresting religious works, suitable to be cir- Lord in China, and collected by me; and I hope that the good people at home will be and prospects of the work, having sign, culated among the soldiers to whom he may encouraged by it, and try and bring more of several of the principal cities and towns have access. Contributions of suitable books, this army to know Jesus Christ as their of Canada. Among these, we may specify i sent, carriage tree, to the Mission-House, London, where the Conference was held, will be thankfully received; or of money

Saviour. If you could send me the Mis sionary Newspaper, I would pay anything that is charged for it. where the next Conference is to meet, 2. A supply of Bibles, in English, French, Pardon me if I have done wrong by troub

ng you with this letter; and believe me I ould wish above all other things to be the servant of the children of God. SERJEANT WILLIAM B. To the Secretary of the Wesleyan Missions, London

Balaklava, Nov. 23rd, 1855.

DEAR BROTHER IN THE LORD JESUS CHRIST. I received both your kind and welcom letters, and I am much obliged to you for them; also I am glad to hear that you are The following letters have been received well, and prospering in soul and body. 1 feel thankful to you, and the kind friends

Balaklava, Monday, Oct. 1st, 1855. Grace, mercy, and peace be with you, is grace, mercy, and peace be with you, is badly in want of them ; and trust the Lord is less satisfactory than that whi

that peace which passeth understanding. life and that evidences itself to those around ence, had been arranged by correspondence Thus auspiciously commenced her christian in "works of faith and labours of love." Light and love shone in heavenly brightness desire was expressed, at the time; by our course, and in it she continued steadily and perseveringly to progress, and at times appeared to be on the very borders of that sanctified intelligence was no less visible from England to effect that union, which department of the Canadian work. goodly land of perfect peace, where the sun ever shines. The godly fear, and moral in her than an humble and devout frame of desire, for the reasons already assigned. and religious habits by which her early life mind. About fifteen months before her could not be met; but they received the was characterized-her habits of private dedeath she experienced "perfect love" which assurance that, should a Deputation be apwith little interruption she enjoyed till she entered heaven. When the last messenger British America, he should also visit Canavotion and acquaintance with divine truth. and the gracious drawings of the divine spientered heaven. When the last messenger rit. of which she was the subject from her arrived, though somewhat sudden and unexearly life, may account for her not having to pected, she was found with her lamp trimmed and her light burning-nor had she then adjustment. In pursuance of this promise, pass through the distressing exercises of conscious pardon is preceeded in the case of to go out in search of oil. In converse with Dr. Beecham attended the Canadian Conher a few weeks before her decease, wheu many. Hers, however, was not an exempt the event was not at all anticipated, we case from the unavoidable conditions of a were struck with the more than earthly t ansition from darkness to light, from napeace that beamed in her countenance while ture to grace; she had to pass through those she spoke of the all sustaining presence of exercises of mind which are designated by Jesus, her Saviour, in the hour of affliction. the apostle the spirit of bondage to fear ere In commune with Mr. Doane a few hours she received the spirit of adoption whereby before she departed hence, she said with reshe was enabled to cry, Abba, Father. markable emphsis, "I have no doubt whatever of my acceptance with God." When pensation for their being admitted to all the Her comparatively brief sojourn on earth she uttered this there was not the slightest privileges of its members, with other mat-

-the restricted sphere in which she moved -her retiring and unobtrusive disposition scarcely justify the expectation that there would occur any of those prominent and noticeable incidents of active zeal and wide spread and extensive usefulness in the church or the world, to require special notice or record; suffice it to say, that when doors of usefulness opened before her she was found ever ready with self distrusting

modesty to enter and engage with diligence in the work which duty seemed to impose. It was not without serious reflection ear nestly seeking divine direction and parental

counsel that she entered into a gmatrimonial connection with her now bereaved and afflicted partner, Mr. Joseph A. Doane, a union, which, it is believed, was rendered conducive to their mutual happiness and

spiritual prosperity. From a child she was remarkable for habits of order and neatness and usually exemplified the rule "a place for everything and everything in its place,"

The former part of the apostolic precept

" Re diligent in business." was remarkably

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she attained in an eminent degree before

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In compliance with the request of the be-

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apprehension that her end was near yet it ters, were fully considered and satisfactorily proved the last sentence concerning her spiritual state that she uttered. As she lived so she died firmly relying upon the atonement of Jesus Christ. Thus resting calmly

on the "Rock of Ages" without a struggle or a groan she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. " She set as sets the morning Star, Which sinks not down behind the darkened west, But melts away right into the light of heaven."

THEOPHILUS TAYLOR, Wesleyan Minister.

## Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1856.

The Official Report of Dr. Beech-

am's Visit to America. ineuced their labours in Upper Canada; and the work was subsequently extended to the When we referred on the 20th of Decem-Lower Province. The war between the ber last to the publication in the Wesleyan United States and England in 1812 dis-Notices of the first part of an account of turbed these peaceful operations. The serpart of it, fervency of spirit, it appears, DR. BEECHAM'S visit to British America vices of Missionaries under the direction of we expressed the hope that the promised continuation of our President's Report would state of heart. Parental authority was with afford us an opportunity for recurring to the desire of prosecuting the most cherished pectation thus excited in the minds of our to itself the management of its work in the

which her admirable qualities so well de- of all our readers, and we trust that means This arrangement, however, did not affect will be adopted for securing a sufficient sup- the English work in the Province. Still

But her record, as a child-a sister-a ply at our Book Room to meet the expected the English Missionaries prosecuted their neighbour and friend a relative and chris- demand. Meanwhile it is our intention own distinct course of evangelistic enter-providerably increased in war, the opinion of the nation will sustain doing, and it was a great work to do for so prayer of tian, is on high. She feared and loved the here to notice the successful accomplishment prise, and were considerably increased in Lord, she trusted in her Saviour-was the number, in consequence of the arrangements subject of the Spirit's gracious renovating of the purposes of the Committee in desigwork, and is now with her Lord, "Far from nating Dr. Beecham to visit CANADA; ment in the year 1832; when, it appearing a world of grief and sin, With God eternally the settlement of some important matters desirable, on Christian grounds, that the two connected with the work in that country Missionary bodies, belonging as they did to W.S.

forming one of the objects comprehended the same family, should combine their efforts Died at Ballarat, Victoria, July 2nd, 1855, in his mission to this continent. One of between the Canadian Conference and the in the triumph of faith, Mrs. JOSEPH A. these, requiring his early attention, and oc- Society's Missions in Upper Canada was DOANE, daughter of Winthrop Sargent, casioning much solicitude, surrounded as it arranged, and finally cemented in the year Esq., of Barrington, Nova Scotia, aged 34 was by difficulties which demanded the full 1847. By the recent transfer of the Socie-

and vigorous exercise of enlightened judg- ties' Missions in Lower, or Eastern, Canada, n compliance with the request of the be-reaved husband of the now sainted Mrs. Doane, to furnish to her found a being a being and the Society's claims on account of the society's claims on a Doane, to furnish, to her friends, a brief no- ment of the Society's claims, on account of tice of her christian life, so far as it came Missionary service in Canada which were now that the Methodism of Canada had beunder my own notice, I address myself to transferred some years since to the Clergy come one, and all its energies and resources the melancholy task under a deep impress- Reserve Fund of that province." were placed under the direction of one comited a sketch, to do justice to her excellen. The state of the question is thus succinctmon head, Dr. Beecham was anxious to ascertain the probable result of this concentra-

cies or to duly record her worth. It was ly presented in the Report,my happiness to be acquainted with her for "In the year 1832, the Missionary Com-

only seventeen months, and this under cir- mittee, at the request of the Imperial Govcumstances most unfavourable to a full deve- ernment, considerably extended their ope-

spirit of old English Methodism, and that isters and people to promote its influence. during the course of last year. A strong Here we reluctantly pause for the present, and burnt with pious fervour in her soul, and Missionary brethren and friends in Lower reserving for a future number the very inwas fed with the food of "the word." A Canada, that a Deputation should be sent teresting references to the Indian Mission -----

which for their size and apparent respect- use.

minded him of home. Religion through-

out the Wesleyan Body in Canada is in

a healthy, advancing state; and it was

especially gratifying to him to observe

that the spirit of piety which prevails is the

### A Case for Enquiry.

The defenders of Kars are prisoners of da, and attend to any matters which might be left for further consideration and final ference, which was held at London in Western Canada, during the month of June .--There he met many of the brethren from Lower Canada, who, up to the Conference of 1854, had been Missionaries, under the immediate direction of the Missionary Committee, but had now, in consequence of the Union, become members of the Canadian Conference; and certain claims, as a com-

The completion of this Union forms an important epoch in the history of Methodist Missions in Canada. The commencement of Methodism in that extensive country vested city, and Moravieff might not only hindered. co-eval with the introduction of British ower. Several of the soldiers in General Wolfe's army were Methodists; and, on their being disbanded, they settled at Queec, having for their first Class-Leader a ious Sergeant of the name of Watson. The neetings for religious services, then commenced, after several vicissitudes were disy resumed on the visit of a Missionary from the United States. Within a few years after the United States became independent, Methodist Missionaries from thence had comthe men impede due discipline. The cer- the expense. I am so badly in want of those who require support. It will demand wicked an army as ours, and it should bring that men who are high in rank shall show praise and adoration from all our hearts; their superiority to ideas worthy only of the but I have not heard of any thanksgiving subaltern or the schoolboy. This is no time for the indulgence of professional jealousy or and heard in our own little place. I hope private pique. England has suffered, per- there will soon be a mighty change take haps deservedly, in reputation, and the haps deservedly, in reputation, and the work of every high minded man is to reco-will be aroused to a knowledge of themver and elevate her former fame. - Times.

## A Mission to the Holy Land.

The Rev. Thomas Wright, of the Free prayers of our people at home. May the Church, has left Swinton for London, there Lord unite me in love more and more to union of the two bodies was effected; and to join Dr. Bonar, of Kelso, from whence the dear friends at home, and grant me an they proceed through France for Marseilles, interest in all your hearts ! The brethree and then proceed to Alexandria in Egypt, will join in love to you. Answer this letter There they are to join a party of gentle- as soon as you can; and if you send any men from Scotland, who have been travel- books, you can direct them to me. Adieu ling in Egypt for some time. The party is for the present. And may the God of love then to proceed through the desert to Mount Sinai, then they are intending to traverse Your Brother in the Lord Jesus

tion of its strength. He had been officially connected with all the negotiations and pro-ceedings which had taken place from the the land of Idumea, visiting the ruins of lopment of her character, yet from repeated rations in Western Canada, in support of the Imperial Government, and the first land. Thence they visit Jerusalem and other

the desire of my heart towards you and all there is a growing desire among both Min- the Israel of God. Dear brother in Christ will reward you all for your present, in this brought forward at the Conferences of Vienna Jesus, I received your kind and welcome world with an abundance of grace, and in before the fall of Sebastopol, and which the letter on last Saturday, and was glad to bear that you had arrived safe home, and Our friends are getting on well out here. Allies even then decisively rejected. Russia instead of consenting to the neutralisation of was in the enjoyment of good health, and I have some of the brethren down from the the Euxine, will only agree that, providing the once more enabled to meet with old friends. front, of a Sunday, to worship with us. Bosphorus and Dardanelles remain closed again is Let us thank a loving Father for all these blessings, and praise him for his sparing blessings and praise him for him blessing blessing blessings and praise him for him blessing mercy to us. You want to know how we bringing the blessing of perfect love before are getting on. We are getting on well - their minds; and I believe the Lord will torces each shall keep in the black Sea; but I must say we are well, for we are still found have some fruit and glory from its effects; this agreement she will not cuter into unless all war, and some time must elapse before their with our faces, towards the holy city, "the for the Lord blessed bis own word on that the Powers, at present the Allies of the porte, narrative of facts can be known ; but it is no saints' secure abode," and I believe that all occasion. We have had a few joined us are debarred from any ostensible participation secret that Gen. Williams and his officers that you know are growing in grace. We since I last wrote to you, and they are in it. This we fear opens a third and more conceive themselves to have been neglected have yet the old house on the side of the going on well; and I have got three more desperate year of war. It must be allowed that by the British Ambassador at Constantino- hill, the same as it was when you was here. meeting in class who are looking for the the results of last year's campaigns in eastern ple. We will say no more on the subject, I have made no alteration in it as yet, but blessing of pardon. Our house is looking Europe and western Asia, though some of them but whatever may have been the cause I am going to do soon; I trust it will soon much better than when you left. We have are magnificent, are still indecisive. It will be of the recent calamity, it is beyond doubt be too small for us. Thank God, it has not got it boarded and whitewashed, and it looks observed, and not entirely without apprehension. that it was at first not inevitable. With the been opened in vain. Black as it looked like a new place. I hear the Russians are that there are marks and probabilities which great resources of England, and the still nu-merous army of the Sultan, a considerable within with the presence of a gracious and and if that is the case, I expect that Sebas-of some mighty river onequite for itself a new force might have been despatched six loving God. We have a few gathered in topol will be the place for our shipping this of some mighty river opening for itself a new nonths since to the Asiatic frontier. We from the world, just as a token or a mark winter. There is little news here. All channel when swollen by mountain floods is are not so much accustomed to caution and of the presence of God with us, to let us regiments are preparing for the winter, and about to change its course. The Czar Alexander slowness of movement that an advance on know what he will do by his spirit with us. all seem to be preparing worldly amuse- appears to think so, for he is concentrating his Kars from the coast appears a mighty enter-prise. Yet it is little more that 120 miles grace given. There is a good prospect be-dark valley and shadow of death that leads but the capitals of his empire. St Petersburg, from Batoum: and, even though the roads fore us of a revival out here. We have had to the unseen world. The greater part of Warsaw, and even Moscow. If the German be rugged and the country in many parts a some fresh hands out this last week, inquir- our army lives as if they had no account to States did not think so too, there would not be

desert, yet a fortnight's march would have brought 20,000 men to the gates of the in-ing a new chapel up at front if we are not to be the parent of all sin in the British army. If you speak to a man about his nave lost his reputation but his army. It is useless now to deplore the events that are past, or to revive once more the old style of made up £14; and I am going to make and it is almost a crime to worship God. 1 storm. That Prussia fears so, may be judged

means, let shortcomings be investigated and censured, but only as a warning to others, or a means of experience for the future. It is new state the state of this month. I shall be yet is the difficulty lies in getting the leave to build. I did not think you would have shown Valentine Esterhazy. The Allies have two now clear that the contest in Asia must ac- the 13th regiment that belong to the Society my letter to any person when 1 sent it to hundred thousand soldiers in the Crimea, where, continued, for a time, about the beginning quire importance, and, should the war last, are standing fast but one man; he, I hear, you, and especially to let it find its way on now that Sebastopol is destroyed, there is nothsuccess in these regions may most effectual-ly wound the common enemy. Especially remember that German boy of the band, Liverpool; but I am thankful if it has been Emperor of France is forming another grand adapted to this war is the force which has that we saw the first time we went to see the means of doing good; and I can assure recently been organised under the British Serjeant R.; the poor little fellow has gone you, I feel very humble on that account. I army which, as upon a centre, is to crystallise flag. It is composed of Turks accustomed down to Scutari sick, and the last account am going on well with my Mission collect- around his Imperial Guard and other veteral to the climate in which this field of action Serjeant R. received was, that he was not ing. I have got a little more than £8, belies, and it is commanded for the most part expected to live. Serjeant W. is going on side the £20 I sent home. I have more or on Saturday he told his regrets that he had not by officers experienced in war, and particu- well, and Mr. F. Serjeant B., of the Ar- less put into the Missionary bag every day. yet led them in person, and sharanged them in larly in the direction of half-civilized troops. The greater part of the difficulties have been all his mercies! Mr. Matthison is well, and get no tidings of it. I have service twice a Rhine.—Watchman. now surmounted. The Porte and Pachas he is coming home at the end of this month. day in the chapel, and three times on a Sun-

the English Conference became especially no longer oppose such a diversion of a Tur- I should like if you could send me two or day; fellowship-meeting on Monday night, Military Strength and Prospects desirable; and, some time after the re-esta-kish levy, nor do the religious prejudices of three Hymn-books by the post. I will pay and Saturday night, class-meeting. For the campaign which is soon to commence state of heart. Parental authority was with her a law which it is confidently believed the desire of prosecuting the most cherished sent advantage, and to be not only content, ber the officer's servant that gave us the tea bat grateful. Such is the force which there plans would not have induced her to have violated. Her brother, now residing in a violated. Her brother, now residing in a of certain public considerations, the force of is to much reason to believe is regarded with which had long been felt, the plan of formviolated. Her brother, now residing in a reactions, now residing in a reactions, now residing in a reactions, now residing in a reaction, now residing in a reaction of his arms—the left to us out here. And if I should be spared in this day's impression. We which had long been felt, the plan of form- an unfriendly eye by many in authority. In the reaction of his arms—the left to us out here. And if I should be spared in the reaction of his arms—the left to us out here. And if I should be spared have recently received the completed Report ing the American Societies in Unper Cana- an unfriendly eye by many in authority. neighbouring State, well expresses her cha-racter, and the feelings with which she was tegarded as a sister. In a letter, referring to the painful bereavement, he says, "We use a locument with a Conference of its own, was formally to the painful bereavement, he says, "We use a locument with a Conference of its own, was formally to the painful bereavement, he says, "We use a locument with a Conference of its own, was formally to the painful bereavement, he says, "We use a locument with a Conference of its own, was formally to rate a locument with a Conference of its own, was formally the matter, the reinforcements which its to the painful bereavement, he says, "We use a locument with a Conference of its own, was formally the matter, the reinforcements which its to the painful bereavement, he says, "We use a locument with a Conference of its own, was formally the matter, the reinforcements which its to the painful bereavement, he says, "We use a locument with a Conference of its own, was formally the matter, the reinforcements which its to rival them, the to the painful bereavement, he says, "We "Notices." So interesting a document with a Conference of its own, was formally armies receive, and the great political re-lasted; and it would have been a great deal to Balaklava. I have sent you a little sketch, all looked up to Catherine so much, not only with love, but with the esteem and respect with a Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the solution the bands by the General Conference of the bands by the Gen American Methodist Episcopal Church.— sults which may follow from the success of the back worse if God had not put it into the success of the back about the contingent, are not motives sufficiently to leave the place. It astonished me when old house on the side of the hill. I must strong with some minds to obliterate the I looked at it. I never saw such a place in now conclude, and pray that God will spare memories of traditional and senseless jea-all my experience before. I knew well how us to meet again; and may he fill you with lousy. But as before, during the present they came to leave it,—it was the Lord's all peace and joy through believing, is the ments have arrived in the Bosphorous, and will all peace and joy through believing, is the ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous and will be ments have arrived in the Bosphorous are result for service when our arrived in the Bosphorous are result of the Bosphorous are result for service when our arrived in the Bosphorous are result of the

SERGEANT W. B. The brethren all send their kind loves to you and and all the Society. You must ex-

#### Presentation of a Bust of the Late Rev. Dr. Newton.

Extract from Minutes of a Meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Committee, held at the Wesleyan Mission-house, Bishops- of campaigning for a few years, or during the continuance of the war, they might be tempted gate-street Within, London, Nov. 7th, to serve, where now they shrink from embrac-1855.)

The Rev. Isaac Keeling, President of the ing for life the calling of a soldier. The prospects of the British army are now bright and Conference, in the chair, hopeful. Although undoubtedly composed of The Rev. Dr. Beecham stated that he ad much pleasure in being the medium of younger soldiers than those who fought the communicating to the Committee the kind first battles of the war, yet the gain in improv intention of a gentleman who desired to ed organisation, in younger, more skilful, and,

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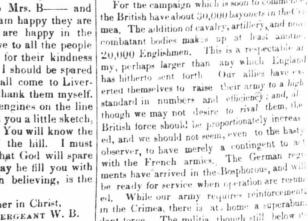
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Russian troops and Argu, v The Cossack lead tollowed armed with i battalions of th cheff, which lumn, consisti to 500 horsen "The Rus Cardonu-Bell ed, during the anu carned, d advanced post tion of the Bab attacked with force, about h villages of Our chief efforts ag " The gran a section of the pied, of three ( of the Line, Chasseurs d' Batallon Rich officer remaine to approach, reach ; the fir upon the enem number, preven Russians then and to descend Savatka, so as Tchernaya. "While the etrate by Bag Ourkust. Lieu the Line, con posts, was static 

amongst our army, only what I have seen present time. selves. There is one thing that strikes me very much, that we have not lost a single member by the war that I can hear of. and I do believe it is on account of the earnest

SERJEANT W. B.

Your friend and Brother in Christ,



ed. While our army requires reinforcement. in the Crimea, there is at home a superabun. dant force. The militia though still below itcomplement, is in such strength that all the barracks are more than full, and regiments are there are none to be got in Balaklava at the put in binets or sent to Ireland, merely to get rid of them. At this season, which is the best for recruiting, every means should be used to increase the disposable army and, if there be obstacles to the volunteering of the militia, they should be removed at once. With proper inducements it is probable that recruiting for the Line would be highly prosperous, and furnish men in numbers willing to share the excitement

