

in this number; and the page occupied with the Wesleyan Mission in the Territories of the King of Dahomi, fixes attention and begets thankfulness. The November number presents a letter from the Rev. John Ayliff, of Heald-Town -- a Missionary for thirty consecutive years. Governor Grey, and the Lieutenant Governor, General Jackson, had been attending a Wesleyan Sabbath School examination. Mrs. Ayliff had expressed to his Excellency her willingness to take charge of one hundred and fifty children expected to attend a new Industrial Institution, to cost £2,225. In this number we have an extract from Dr. Duff's farewell address--replete with the intrepidity and charity of an apostolical christianity. Then comes intelligence of the Society's intention to send a Missionary to the army in Turkey; and last of all, an exciting notice of a publication just sent forth by the Society, entitled "Events in Feejee," which we long to have sent us.

We see on the covers of the Notices individual subscriptions of from £1 to £900; and among them "A gift from a Creole, £250;" Mrs. Sugden, Sabbath Morning Offerings, (12 months) £26; a friend, for the outfit of two Missionaries to China, £500; G. R. Chappell, Esq., a Thank-offering for the return of his wounded grandson from the Crimea, £40. From New Brunswick there is a bequest by the late Mr. Nevins of £250; and Chas. F. Allison, Esq., of Sackville, transmits a special subscription of £50. The Wesleyan Co-Delegate of Canada sends from Mrs. McLeod and Son, of Kingston, £4; and a friend, at Barnham, sends calico-prints to the care of the Rev. R. Brooking, of Hudson's Bay. There have lately been several affecting valedictory services conducted by the General Secretaries and Dr. Bunting, and Missionaries have been sent to Gibraltar, Melbourne, Sydney, the East Indies, West Indies, Newfoundland, Feejee, Sierra Leone, and South Africa. The departure of the venerable Case is recorded with the deepest regret; and often have the doings of death to be chronicled by the Committee, but many heroic men and women, from year to year, are baptized for the dead.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Life of the Rev. Robert Newton, D.D., by the REV. THOMAS JACKSON, does not point us to the career of a Missionary, but to the conversion, ministry, labours, travels, talents, eloquence and illustrious success of an eminent man, whose chief business, next to pulpit exertions, for many a year, was on the Missionary platform of Great Britain and Ireland. We like this volume for its palpable Wesleyanism of tone and treatment; its protestantism and christian catholicity; and for telling the world that the noble and popular NEWTON, was, as we always confidently expected when hearing him, holy in his spirit, sublime in his objects; and then, and best of all, like Watson and Lessey, triumphant in death. Of the authorship, it is enough to say, that the writer is the biographer of Charles Wesley. Rich as it is in its narrative, allusions and reflections, we hope this is but the first volume of a distinguished Life,—the life of a second Whitfield,—the beloved evangelist and advocate of all great Gospel associations,—a life spent for the benefit of Methodism, of christendom and of the world: and who will not buy and read, and recommend and read again, a life so fraught with sanctity and cordiality, and commanding wisdom and beneficence? We commend it to the ministers, members and friends of all the Churches of Christ.