

present, in this world with an abundance of grace, and in the world to come with life everlasting. Our friends are getting on well out here. I have some of the brethren down from the front, of a Sunday, to worship with us. I had a few of them down about three Sundays ago; and I took the opportunity of bringing the blessing of perfect love before their minds; and I believe the Lord will have some fruit and glory from its effects; for the Lord blessed his own word on that occasion. We have had a few joined us since I last wrote to you, and they are going on well; and I have got three more meeting in class who are looking for the blessing of pardon. Our house is looking much better than when you left. We have got it boarded and white-washed, and it looks like a new place."

May Mr. Batchelor's effort be but the nucleus of a Wesleyan Mission, which shall aid in carrying primitive Christianity to the scene of the ancient Seven Churches, and throughout the Turkish dominions.

November 7th, the Wesleyan Missionary Committee met to receive a Bust of the late Rev. Dr. Newton, "presented by William Walton, Esq., Her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Carrara, in Italy, and also proprietor of the celebrated marble works there," as an expression of his high esteem for the character and services of that excellent minister, and of respect for his memory. It was sculptured after a famous cast by Bally, of Manchester, to whom Dr. Newton sat in his fifty second year, in his prime of manhood. The Committee had much pleasure in accepting it, and have directed it to be placed in the Centenary Hall,—a suitable Connexional building for such memento of a man by whose popular and protracted exertions, very much, the Methodists of Great Britain were able to possess themselves of so splendid an edifice, for purposes Wesleyan and Missionary, the spirit of which is boundless as Newton's catholicity, and blesses many in every clime,—who, turning, look towards that Hall with gratitude.

There are several letters from, and editorials on, India, showing the usefulness of Wesleyan Foreign Missions to British soldiers, the forlorn condition of the Mission at Goobbee, the fine character of Daniel, the first Canarese convert, the difficulties obstructing the progress of Female education, what is doing for the legalization of the marriage of Hindu widows, and efforts made for the hapless Veddahs. The indefatigable Sanderson lengthily reports his operations—his out-door preaching. He is in front of a temple, at the Potter's petta, in the main street, in Cubbon petta, in front of Chowdeshwara temple, then near a mosque, and at other places, engaged in colloquial preaching;—sometimes heard with courtesy, at other times treated roughly, and by professedly learned and influential Brahmins. He hopefully remarks, "Repeated strokes of the hammer of God's Word must shake the massy pile of Hindu superstition. The admissions we frequently hear are, even to us, astounding. There appears to be a spirit of enquiry abroad."

The examination of a School at Toomkoor, reported by Mr. Garrett, would not suffer in comparison with some in Canada of higher pretensions; and of the necessities of the Mission he affectingly thus writes: "It is deeply to be regretted that this important station cannot yet have a resident Missionary. Here are schools and congregations already formed, calling loudly for help Our Canarese Mission left without a spiritual guide."