

Priests publicly cursed." "I spent three Sabbaths in the capital, (Madrid), and on each I preached to a number of English residents. Some of them had not united in any public act of religious worship for twenty years."

Of Feejee, the Rev. S. Waterhouse thus writes:—"The great mass of Feejeans are at this moment cannibals. Thousands upon thousands have never seen a Missionary." In going to Vewa the Rev. J. Calvert wished to make a call of kindness at Motureke, but upwards of one hundred threatening savages surrounded him on the shore with weapons of death. In such jeopardy he thought of Williams, and of that martyr's God, and says, "I was comforted in the assurance, that

' They could not yet my life devour,  
Safe in the hollow of his hand.'

With ready encouragement from the great and munificent British and Foreign Bible Society, this eminent Wesleyan Missionary is going to England to get printed 5,000 copies of the Old Testament, and 10,000 copies of the New in the language of Feejee, where, he says, there "already are 4,000 persons who can read the Scriptures." The Rev. William Shaw, when writing from Graham's Town, November 24th 1854, had just returned from a ten weeks visitation of Missionary Stations in the Albany and Kaffraria Districts, and says, "the state and prospects of these Missions are such as to call for thankfulness."

A Letter from the Rev. Lionel D. Reay, dated Sierra Leone, January 5th, 1855, communicates the unwelcome intelligence of the death of Dr. Vidal, the pious, learned, and catholic-minded Bishop of Sierra Leone. Just a year ago a Wesleyan Missionary at Cape Coast, the Rev. Henry Wharton, thus wrote of a friendly act performed by this excellent Bishop: "The mail-steamer, 'Ethiopc,' which arrived here early on Sunday morning of the 22nd October, brought as a passenger from England, Dr. Vidal, the Lord Bishop of Sierra Leone. The Governor having sent me word that the Bishop had arrived, and had expressed a wish to attend morning service at the chapel, I immediately went over to James-Fort. . . . The Christian urbanity with which he assented to my request, by telling me of the pleasure it would afford him to occupy the pulpit, did not take me by surprise. Accordingly at half-past ten his Lordship, accompanied by his Excellency, the Governor, and several Officers of the garrison, walked to the chapel. The Bishop occupied a chair in the communion whilst I read our abridgment of the Morning Service, after which he ascended the pulpit, and delivered an appropriate and truly evangelical discourse, grounded on Psalm, ii, 1—4. This is as it should be, and I trust, as things will be. May the blessing of the upper and nether spheres be richly poured on Bishop Vidal!"

From the March "Notices" just received, we learn that the small pox and cholera have been very prevalent in Ceylon, and the Rev. R. D. Griffith says, "by the liberality of a few Europeans, I was enabled to support three hundred and ten individuals for five weeks, and partially to relieve about two hundred more." How onerous such an undertaking to a Missionary! The Rev. G. Piercy, of Canton, was very active in distributing his portion of the million Testaments. Tae-ping Wang, the Chief of the Chinese Revolution,