

recollection his own blessings, of which other nations are in need. * He feels an enhanced value for that Bible which millions are without. He enters more feelingly into the beauties of that Liturgy which his own form of worship prescribes, and he looks with still more reverence to his village steeple, and hears the church-calling bells with an awakened affection, when he recollects how many are without a shelter from the sun and the storm, under which to offer up their prayers to the Great Creator.

Are not these little calls to benevolence calculated to endear to every inhabitant of Britain, his country, his king, and those laws by which these blessings are secured, and to attach every member of the Established Church, to that pure form of religion to which he belongs ?

Quarterly Missionary Meetings.

“The quarterly papers for the Church Missionary Society, and the Society for promoting Christianity among the Jews, will be delivered for the subscribers on Thursday the 15th of January, 16th of April, 9th of July, 8th of October, at Hambleton School-room, at six o'clock, and information respecting the above societies will then be given. Any persons who please may attend.”

These quarterly meetings are intended to keep alive the spirit of charity towards unenlightened nations, and are well attended. There is nothing, it is hoped, to which the most rigid observer of due order could object. They are solely meetings of the Minister and his flock. No strangers, either to address or to be addressed, are invited. They are opened with the Evening Hymn and a short prayer, and also closed with a psalm and a prayer. The simple detail of Missionary progress occupies about one hour and a half, and such articles of natural curiosity connected with Scripture history, or with the Missionary labours, are introduced, as may tend to enliven and instruct those who are present. Pomegranates, olives, dates, the Esquimaux works, Moravian baskets, Indian bows and arrows, New Zealand dresses, idols, myrrh, aloes and