While in the Synagogue, the Jews invariably wear their hats, and upon most occasions every man wears a peculiar kind of scarf, called a tallis. These scarfs, which are white, or at any rate light coloured, have wide borders, some of them very deeply fruged, and vary much in their texture, from the timest the Deputies from the Waldensian Church, professors and teachers, numerical all her satin to the coarsest woollen or cutton fabrics, and from the Protestant Central Society of Christian institutions, and not only so, but according to the circumstances of the wearer, France, addressed last General Assembly, has established her posts of evangelisation. or, in some cases, according to the degree of will require no appeal to stimulate their centres of living Gospel light, in the heart or, in some cases, according to the degree of will require he appear to stimulate their centres of fixing Cospet fight, in the heart strictness with which he adheres to the training to the degree of the strictness with which he adheres to the training to the heart strictness with which he adheres to the training to the heart strictness with which he adheres to the training to strictness of fixing Cospet fight, in the heart strictness with which he adheres to the training to strictness of fixing Cospet fight, in the heart strictness with which he adheres to the training Cospet fight, in the heart strictness with which he adheres to the training Cospet fight, in the heart strictness with which he adheres to the training Cospet fight, in the heart strictness with which he adheres to the heart strictness with which he adheres to the training Cospet fight, in the heart strictness with which he adheres to the training Cospet fight, in the heart strictness with which he adheres to the heart strictness with which the heart strictness with which he adheres to the heart strictness with which he adheres to the heart strictness with mand contained in the Book of Numbers, by the brethren then assembled, and more Church in Europe. So poor are the bidding the children of Israel "make fringes especially by the respected Moderator Protestants of Piedmont, that their pastors on the borders of their garments." The scarls himself, be soon forgotten. The feeling and schoolmasters have been paid, their pastors of the commencement of the series.

ried on in chanting, the reader and the choris- Philippe Boucher first awakened the sym- joverty, but with the most brilliant proters taking it up alternately, as in our own pathies of Scotland on behalf of our conti-pacts opening before her, appeals to us cathodral churches. The chant, however, is a much more varied one, and more embelished with musical ornamentation, than those we will brethren, and made the hearts of Shall we, dare we turn a deaf car to such with musical ornamentation, than those we from many an eye by his firvid and thrill- one voice replied, "We dare not, and are accustomed to hear. The congregation is fivener of the public Society will not "Cold grant that that made in gular attendants.

did we wish to do so. We were content to as that of Scotland in vain. If so, it can utterance of William Monod could have Let our fancy wander dreamly, as we have only arise from forgetfulness of the won-reached every minister and every congrete to explain, to long-past ages. If derful history of this, the most ancient gation in Scotland, when he detailed before have heard something that would have sounded strangely in our cars, and made us loath forgetfulness of her terrible persecutions, struggles, and the triumphs which mark the distrangely in our cars, and made us loath forgetfulness of her terrible persecutions, struggles, and the triumphs which mark the to stay. But us it was, we merely stood spec- her astonishing endurance, and her faithful course of Protestantism in France! Would tators of a curious scene, noting as it were testimony; and from ignorance of her late that we could convey to our brethree the manners of a people strange to us, and happy emancipation, and of the remarkable, throughout the country, some idea of the musing in wonder on the long lapse of cen-but most trying position she now occupies, impression then made on the Assembly turies through which that people had preserved which has fixed on her the anxious, prayerful. But this know, that for the general proise individuality. We looked upon the living hopeful attention of the Protestant world, gress of the Gospel, there is no missionary Jews around as a part of history—a strange Jews around as a part of history—a strange hopeful attention of the Protestant world, gress of the Gospel, there is no missionary anachronism in the present day, having no hundreds of many the best leads to be been sent day. For work, in the world, at this moment of great anachronism in the present day, having no hundreds of many the best leads to be the best lead single thing in common with us but the one hundreds of years she has been oppressed, er importance than that committed to the fact that they were men, as we are.

denounce the Jew's religion as an error; how-pine valleys-so "cabin'd, cribb'd, con- of Presbyterian Scotland is rising against ever ardently we may wish that his belief, like fined," by the inflexible edicts of a bigoted the encroachments of the Man of Sin. this nationality, were no more, but that he were connected to a better faith, still, while it is his creed, sincerely entertained, we must in some degree respect it. Pity him if you will; convert him if you can; but do not mock his rounding darkness of Popery. Now, as in Italy and in France. To attack Roman-rounding darkness of Popery. Now, as in in Italy is to shake the very chair of the Man of Sin. He had hardly Let her learn that nowhere can so effect to live and breathe, far less to send tual a blow be aimed at his power, as in forth one ray of Gospel light into the sur-Italy and in France. To attack Roman-rounding darkness of Popery. Now, at the prescription of St. Potent to worship-or any worship by which man length, she has attained political freedom, the pretended successor of St. Peter; to believes that he is drawing near to his Cre-land, to a great extent, religious emancipa- attack it in France is to assail the headator!

CHURCH AT HOME.

Committee on Foreign Churches.

of these fringed and burdered scarfs as a com- thus insm which distinguished their reception est, if not the very poorest, evangement numbers of the garmens. The soon forgotten. The terms and schoolhouses built, in great vice, and taken off at its conclusion, with great solumnity, a special prayer being recited upon each occasion.

Indicate the service, and taken off at its conclusion, with great unanimous, but enthusiastic; and a scene part, by foreign aid, chiefly from England each occasion.

Indicate the service and schoolhouses built, in great unanimous, but enthusiastic; and a scene part, by foreign aid, chiefly from England each occasion. A large portion of the Jewish ritual is car- occurred since, many years ago the eloquent illustrious Church of Christ, in her deep are accustomed to hear. The congregation from many an eye by his farvid and thrill-one voice replied, "We dare not, and a new congregation from many an eye by his farvid and thrill-one voice replied, "We dare not, and a new congregation from many an eye by his farvid and thrill-one voice replied, "We dare not, and a new congregation in such and from bow towards the ark. It is only recently that the Synagogue has had a choir at all. Mr. Philip Salomons, the brother of the present Lord Mayor, first introduced it, some time since. We also understand that, through the exertions of the same gentleman, a much greater degree of decorum and general propriety than had existed formerly, has been brought about in the services of this Synagogue, of which he is a liberal patron, and at which he and the Lord Mayor hunself are regular attendants.

We have endeavoured to give our readers of the sum of the property of the Church of the waldeness also demands to contend with, and the great success with characteristics to plead such a cause as this with Church of Scotland has, in a manner, we have outcomered to be re-echoed from every parish and from bow towards the results and most valuable every congregation in Scotland!

Of the Protestant Central Society of th we have endeavoured to give our readers as accurate a description as hes in our power of our impressions of the Synagogue and of peal. We do not think it possible that she will not forsake it now, for truly there its service. Of the latter, we did not, as we such a Church as that of the Waldenses never was a time when it required our ashave already stated, understand a word; nor of Piedmont should appeal to such a Church sistance more. Would that the fervidual way with to do not the such as that of the Waldenses never was a time when it required our ashave already stated, understand a word; nor of Piedmont should appeal to such a Church sistance more. Would that the fervidual way with the days are the such as the suc crushed down, trampled on, and restricted hands of the Waldenses in Italy, and of However strongly we, as Christians, may by impassable barriers to three narrow Al- the Central Society in France. The heart tion. And mark this, Scottish Christians! quarters of the Propaganda. If we would no sooner are her crushing disabilities in effectually crush Popery, we must strike at God's merciful providence removed, than the root, instead of nibbling only at the

helpless Church of the Waldenses starts un into one of the most active, zealous, and effective missionary bodies in Christendom. Already has she doubled the number of The brethren who were present when her pastors and evangelists, quadrupled her

the poor, long persecuted, despised, and outmost branches. This our brethren in