

hopeful spiritual state, and will perhaps baptise her ere long. This family, also, is now a *Christian* family; for in both of these families there are children. A Turk of Salonica, with his wife, and a female relative, and the two eldest children, all were hopefully converted. This family is now a family of distinguished piety, and active in the service of the Lord. Some other Mohammedans of Salonica were brought near to the light of the Gospel, and probably the future will disclose still further what seed has been sown there. Before quitting Salonica I ought to acknowledge the labours of Messrs. Lord and Goldberg, from the London Jews' Society, who anticipated our settlement, and laboured faithfully for some time, but were subsequently removed to the capital."

INDIAN MISSIONS.

CALCUTTA.

In the month of September last an interesting and important meeting was held in the City of Calcutta, consisting of Christian missionaries connected with the Church Missionary Society, the Baptist Missionary Society, the Church of Scotland, the Free Church, and the London Missionary Society. Their number, including seven gentlemen identified with the several Institutions, though not missionaries, amounted to fifty-five, and their successive meetings occupied four days. Such an assemblage was a *novelty* in the history of modern missions, and afforded a delightful evidence of that brotherly love and Christian Catholicity which best illustrate and most powerfully commend the faith of our Redeemer. During these happy meetings no sectarian prepossession was obtruded, no jarring note was heard, but the associated brethren maintained, not only unbroken, but undisturbed, the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace. During the successive sittings of the Conference ten valuable papers on missionary subjects of the highest interest were read and discussed, and suitable resolutions were adopted. The last of these documents is, "*An appeal from the PROTESTANT MISSIONARIES OF BENGAL, then assembled, to the Committees and Boards of Management of the various MISSIONARY SOCIETIES IN EUROPE AND AMERICA.*" This appeal sets forth, in such thoughts and language as missionaries only can employ, the commanding and yet unanswered claims of India on the Church of Christ; and it is sustained by facts which, as they cannot be gainsaid, ought to be irresistible. From the Table of Statistics given in