

the New Testament and other parts of the Scriptures have been distributed to Turkish soldiers of late; and I have myself talked with parties who applied for Scriptures, sometimes for themselves, and sometimes for the officer or doctor attached to their company. Let us labour and pray; for there can be no doubt that the day of Turkey's merciful visitation seems to be at hand."

In regard to Salonica, Dr. Schauffler writes:—

"I begin with Salonica, not to give the history of that station but its present results. It was commenced in 1849. The labours of this station, hardly commenced, were repeatedly and seriously interrupted by sickness and by death, so that but little of regular and continuous work could ever be done there. Its results are:— The Jews are accessible to missionary labour. The missionaries can go among them, and visit them in their families on Saturdays; they are then expected to introduce the subject of religion, and are treated with courtesy. Jews used to visit the missionaries in their houses. There have been listeners to preaching on Sundays. The only thing in which, till lately, they used to be unyielding, even more so than the Jews of any other place in Turkey, was the subject of schools. But now they beg for them for boys and girls. Some rabbis even promise to send their daughters. Some of the wealthiest and most influential families desire the means of educating their children. They say we might get one thousand children as soon as we pleased. This is doubtless strongly hyperbolic, but the Jewish mind in Salonica has undergone a great change on this subject, as it appears. *And these schools, for which they beg, are to be Christian schools.* These are the latest statements of our missionary helper at Salonica, Mr. Rosenberg. Now all this was realised amid many inconveniences, and met with much opposition from time to time. The hardness of the Jewish nation was often painfully perceptible; and the rabbis did all they could to hinder the Gospel work. Still,—2. It is a fact that the chief colporteur of the Rev. Mr. Stern, missionary of the London Jews' Society here, is a Jew of Salonica, hopefully converted *there*. He is a good and faithful man, his wife a single-hearted Christian woman; the family is a *Christian* family. Another young proselyte, connected with Mr. Stern's station, is from Salonica, having fled from there, and is now anxious to draw his wife after him. The native helper of the just disbanded Smyrna station is an interesting young rabbi from Salonica. He was baptised in January last by the missionaries at Smyrna. They consider his wife also in a very