

"Messenger" represents the chief of one of the tribes. The bands round his arms and knees are made of strings of beads and the backbones of little snakes, and so is the girdle round his waist, from which the skin of a wild beast hangs down before and behind; his hat is made of split cane, very loosely platted, and it is ornamented with feathers and the skull of a monkey, or some other animal; his long curling hair is stiffened with clay and palm oil, and he carries a couple of spears in his hands. The palm tree is very useful to the natives, its juice they drink for wine, and often exchange it and the oil for iron with the ships that come to the island. They also use the oil with their victuals when they do cook it, but they often eat their meat raw, tearing it with their hands and teeth. Like most of the West Africans, they have hardly any notion of religion beyond the word *Fetish*, which is a sort of charm; their priests mutter some words over a cat, an egg, a stick, or any other thing they please; it is then considered holy, and kept by the people to take care of them; they fancy it sends them all the good they have, and if anything goes wrong with them they think they have displeased it, so totally ignorant are they of God and his ways.—*Juvenile Messenger*.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND'S MISSION TO THE JEWS AT SALONICA.

Mr. ROSENBERG, assistant Missionary at Salonica, writes:—

"I have to give you an account of our conversations with four Mohammadans, two of whom are Turks by birth, and of the other two, the one is by birth a Greek, and the other a son of Abraham,—both he and the Greek having embraced the Mohammedan religion several years ago. Of the two who are Mohammedans by birth, one is a priest, and appears to be rather of a serious disposition and anxious to find out true religion. On coming to our Magazine, he inquired for the Protestant priest, meaning me. When I asked him what he wanted, he said; 'I wish to know which is the true religion, because I wish to die in it. Now that we have got liberty to confess openly any religion as much as possible.' Upon this we had some discussion together, and he left the place promising to come again and bring some of his friends with him. The other Turk came to our colporteur, asking from him the Protestant Book, by which he meant our Bible. His reason for buying the Protestant Book was, he said, because it was the best book, and the Protestants were the best people, of whom he wished to be one after some time. This individual has since visited our Magazine again.