knowledged immediately by Mr. Sand- Committee" in Boston have made an

not complained of heat I can assure three weeks, and expect to be arrived you, the season has been unusually in Nova Scotia in time for the Associacold, and I have often really longed to tion in June. see and feel a good fire, but instead have had to put on extra clothing, and cease to think of the cheerful fires expose ourselves to the sun, we need comes in. not wish for more warmth, but that is to be feared at all times; it is not well to go out without a hat or umbrella, or both, after the sun has risen.

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We are now sitting down again to our daily routine, after the change which the yearly conference has brought us. The week before last we had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. McLaurin and Mr. Timpany, who came to Bimli by steamer. All, except Mr. and Mrs. Currie accompanied us to Chicacole. They occupied our house during our absence, instead of going further, as Mr. C. had been suffering from fever, which clung to him for so long : time, that he was quite unable to travel so far. On our return from the Conference, we were glad to find him much improved in health, and ready for their journey to Tuni.

good it does us to see our friends once in a while.

It was a great treat to welcome Miss Hammond, and then to greet all the others so soon afterward. It seems almost too good to be true, that Miss H: is to remain with us. I feel thankful for her every day, and trust that we may be a blessing to each other. She is studying with all her might, and will I am sure make good progress in the Teloogoo language. We still have our nine boarding girls, and as we are anxious to keep them must ask for a special yearly denation for their support. Miss H., has already taken charge of their sewing.

There is nothing very encouraging to communicate with reference to our work here. The two Brahmin teachers whom we hope have experienced religion, are not yet quite ready to put on Christ by baptism; they seem to be sincere however, and we trust they may ere long become shining lights.

the good friends who are interested in ns, and the work which we are trying egether to carry forward

Believe me always, yours with Christian love.

M. S. SANDFORD

Letter from Rev. Wm. George.

ZEEGON, Jan. 23rd, 1879.

Dear Bro. Selden,-

Nine years ago yesterday we sailed from Boston for India; God has blessed us, and our efforts have not been in vain. I have baptized over eighty Burmans during the last five years, ladies was to spread the tables and load most of whom are now gathered in two new churches, and are doing compara- After the company had all joyfully partively well. Some have fallen into taken of the sumptuous fare, as soon sin, others are weak, but there are among these disciples men of the most undoubted piety intelligently and earnestly working for their countrymen.

I find on making up the annual report of our work during the year 1878 we have baptized 17, and some hour the exercises of the evening were wanderers restored, one church formed, two good and efficient men ordained, of whom one was "Ko At," supported in Mr. Crawley's time by funds from Nova Scotia. Two chapels opened for sion of their regard for their old Pastor Divine wurship, one day school started | and his Wife. May our Heavenly Father with fifty scholars, paying fees enough reward them abundantly is our prayer. to cover half the running expenses, besides a good year's work among the jungle villages. Altogether we are cheered with the promise of our field; several strong men have recently decided for Christ and will be baptised

shortly. George and myself have suffered R. Doty, \$6. Joseph Ham, \$2 Rev. H. severely from the effects of the climate, yet the change came over us so gradually that we were scarcely aware of our actual loss of vigor. Last Sept. our eldest child was very sick, and the doctor who called to attend him told us that we must take him out of the country. We were promising ourselves two years more of good work in Burma before going home and were not willing to accept his decision. He then said that if the child were not sick, it was still requisite for us to go, that we required the change as much as the child did; that Mrs. George could not remain another hot season in Burma without great risk of her life. Well, the up- Box 31, Washington, D. C. shet of it was, we concluded that we | Feb. 12.

was received in due time, and ac- ought to take a rest, and "The Exappropriation for our return. We For the last few months we have leave Burma (D. V.) in the course of

Please do not send the Christian Messenger till ou hear from me again. It comes very regularly, always filled which our friends at home are now with good things. It is generally the gathering around. If it were safe to first paper we open when the mail

> Very sincerely yours, WM. GEORGE.

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By order and on behalf of the Executive Committee.

D. F. HIGGINS. Secretary. Wolfville, March 1st. 1879.

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I wish to acknowledge the kindness of our dear friends at Indian Harbour and Wine Harbour. A goodly number of them met with us a few weeks ago. We were taken quite by surprise, but agreeably so, when, soon after their arrival, among the first things done by the them with the good things of this life. as arrangements could be made, as many as could, got together in one room, where appropriate remarks were made by some of the brethren and friends present, interspersed with good singing. think the evening was happily enjoyed by all present. At a reasonable closed with prayer, when our dear friends left for their homes. Leaving with us as the result of their visit, the respectable sum of sixty dollars in cash and useful articles as a tangible expres-

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