

hundred in hand before the close of the first year. Surely we have reason to thank God and press forward.

We now receive regularly the LEAFLETS sent, and are very much interested in them. Some kind friend seems to have sent us the "Golden Rule"; and one copy has just come to hand; and the inclosed address will show you by how much a matter of providential care we ever received the paper.

We remember Dr. Jas. Johnston's visit with very great pleasure. Could he but return he would see great changes; but the Lord prospers us the changes during the next five years will be greater still.

If a doctor is coming out, might not the ladies in their sewing-circles make up sheets and other furnishing for the new hospital, including night-gowns for the unclad natives and whites who often come to us with only one shirt to their back.

*From Rev. C. J. Bird.*

68 Hamilton Road, Highbury, LONDON, N., 15 Feb., 1897.

DEAR MR. CURRIE AND HONOURED BROTHER IN THE LORD,—It is my pleasant task to forward to you by Mr. Bagster a sum of ten pounds (£10), which you are requested to accept as a gift of love; part of it (£5) from my bereaved daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cyril Bird, of Kavongu, in remembrance of your many kindnesses to her departed husband and herself, and the other part added by the Editors of "Echoes," as an expression of their grateful sense of these and similar kindnesses shown for the Lord's sake to others, both brethren and sisters, during many past years,—brethren who, like Mr. Arnold, often refer to your brotherly cheer and hospitality and counsel as a matter for praise to the Lord, as well as of gratitude to yourself.

*From (Mrs.) Rev. W. T. Currie.*

CISAMBA, May 21, 1897.

DEAR MRS. SANDERS,—This month has been a very busy one; a good deal of sickness among the natives. There was a good attendance at the annual meetings; we had a most enjoyable time. Next year we hope to have a woman's session; as it was, the ladies had some helpful talks together. What an inspiration it is to see a fresh face! From all around villagers brought meal and chickens to help feed our guests. We were very glad of the help, for there were a good many boys and carriers from the other stations. Some kind friends sent us a bale of remnants; no letter or name was attached to inform us of the thoughtful donors; but the things sent are very gratefully appreciated; they are most useful. The enormous spool of thread is a constant theme of admiration for our boys and girls