

condition, in their respective spheres, to bring to the dark minded Burman, or the benighted Karen, Keme, or Shan the knowledge of the glorious message of life through a Redeemer.

Their success thus far is deeply affecting; for while it awakens gratitude, it reminds also of obligation: our dear Brother and sister Burpe, in far distant Arracan, and the ignorant idolators, to whom they may be the means of bringing salvation, hang on our sympathies, on our contributions, on our prayers.

How solemn is this obligation! how animating the reflection that doing our duty towards them we may be the means of causing light, the light of salvation through Christ, and songs of deliverance and joy to arise from the midst of the deep darkness, the distress and the ignorance of that heathen land. The Lord grant it in His time!

This Report of the Committee is respectfully submitted.

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At the general meeting of the Association sitting as the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Baptist Churches of Nova Scotia, at Bridgetown, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of June, 1846, the Rev. Charles Tupper being Moderator, and there being a very large attendance of ministers and messengers, the delegates from the churches, as well as a large and crowded audience, the above report having been read by the secretary; It was resolved that the same be received and published.

The question with regard to the immediate increase of the mission was then entertained, and elicited deeply interesting and animated addresses. Several Brethren were of opinion that the time had come for such increase: others thought that the general financial circumstances of all the objects before our churches requiring pecuniary aid needed to be considered, and to be put in a more healthy condition, before attempting so important an increase. They shewed that efforts would need to be made for special objects that would be likely to check the increase of the missionary funds, and eventually it was de-