

the Lord's own may be gathered in.

May the Lord help our people to see their duty and do it, with reference to this important question of our Mission work among the Telugus.

Mr. Higgins writes with reference to the self-denying giving of the Telugus christians, what should put many of us to shame and make us very earnestly to ask the question in the motto for the year. He says, "rising at daybreak David (the pastor) and I, were off on a little mission among the christians. We told them at each house about the week of self-denial among the Salvationists, and asked them how they would like to adopt the plan and raise money enough for two small tents, so that the people in the surrounding villages could have the gospel preached to them. They all were pleased with the plan, many of them were already giving one tenth of their income, but this is of course extra. We asked the woman of the house how much rice she generally cooked every night for the family. When she told us we asked how much she thought they could cut down. All the members of the family were consulted, boys and girls joined in the good work. They said they thought they could eat a full meal at noon, but at night could go to bed hungry for Jesus sake, cutting down their fund about one quarter, they decided to lay aside one quarter each night for a week and give the value as an extra. In addition to this one of the christians, a Bible woman, promised to give 3 R. in cash, It was obtained by selling a necklace which she took off for Jesus sake. The pastor David, and his wife Lizzie agreed to give up coffee as well as cut down the rice. Mr. H. and I, joined with the christians in this plan of self-denial and gave up sugar in every shape for a week.

Suppose this self-denial plan were adopted in these Provinces, might not that ugly debt be wiped out?