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RETURN TO WORK.

WE hope that with the Editor, many of our readers have enjoyed a resting time during these summer months and are returning to their work with renewed health and energy. With September the LINK resumes its monthly visits to your homes and we hope will continue to be favorably received and the circulation increased through the faithful efforts of our agents, whose services are much appreciated. Many appreciative words received by the Editor have been an encouragement, and we hope our paper will be increasingly useful in disseminating missionary knowledge and having some small share in the extending of Christ's kingdom on the earth.

We hope all the friends who sent for "Among the Telegus," through the LINK, received the copies ordered. We regretted it was so late in coming and desire to inform our readers that we still have some copies on hand, which we would be glad to mail to anyone sending 12 cts. It is a most instructive and interesting report of our work in India, and should be in the hands of all our mission workers, as well as "Beacon Lights," compiled by Rev. J. G. Brown. With these two books, there is no excuse for any one not being well informed about our Foreign Missionary Society.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine is an old familiar friend, that improves on acquaintance. It has always been a thoroughly readable paper gotten up in good form. But its later numbers are particularly attractive: tasteful cover, firm paper, clear type and excellent cuts. Its reading is interesting and instructive, bearing the marks of thorough knowledge and ability in regard to the subjects treated. As with missionaries and missionary papers generally, it breathes a spirit of courage, confidence and hope. Any one, Baptist especially, desiring a broader outlook on our missionary work, could not do better than to send for this admirable magazine. Subscription price \$1 a year in advance. Address, *The Baptist Missionary Magazine*, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass., U. S.

REFLEX influences, radiating from university life, are smiting with new earnestness the occupants of many a pulpit and many a pew. But, as one stands amidst the rising temples of Hinduism; as one hears the roar of applause that went up in the National Congress at the mention of the name of a Hindu god; as one sees how religion is both the very life and in a sense the very death of the East, one's heart yearns for the day when the evangelical churches of America and Europe shall awake from their fond contentment with local prosperity and shall see the world-need as Christ sees it and as His missionaries see it.—*Charles Cuthbert Hall.*

"LET him deny himself," is the word of the Master, as He speaks concerning one who would be His disciple. Most of us have read it. "Let him deny himself of things: let him do without things that minister to his comfort, and then he will be pleasing to His Lord." But the denial of things is not always attended by the denial of self. It is the heart and life that must be brought into captivity to Jesus Christ. Life itself must be held subject to His will; life itself must be yielded to the work of the kingdom; not a few of us are willing to give things to the kingdom, even when they cost much. But the gift without the giver is not what is meant by self-denial, the giver goes first. That company of saints who was rich in bounty in Paul's day made the bounty all the richer because behind it was the surrendered life of the givers. True love can never be satisfied with the gift of things, be they ever so beautiful and valuable. It is the giver before the gift. So self-denial does not mean doing without things; it means the surrender of life to another; and in this matter it means a life surrendered to Jesus Christ. Has this phase of self-denial wrought its ministry in your life.—*Baptist Union.*

We have been obliged to hold over all reports of Circles and Bands for Associational Reports, as it is very important they should all be published this month.