

this case—now transmission of this particular mail matter. There is perhaps no department of religious literature in which so much valuable reading may be obtained for the penny payments as in these leaflets.

True, there is much that is so sad and startling. But this should but awaken deeper interest in, and for, those whose habitation is in the dark places of the earth and to a fuller realization of the world's needs.

There is also much to encourage our hopes, strengthen our faith and cheer our hearts, in the revelations of Divine Leading.

Why will not all readers of Tidings avail themselves of what is so easily accessible?

We trust that before another issue, catalogues will have been distributed, so that our societies may be able to select what they deem suited to their especial wants.

We are sure these readings will be found helpful to all Mission Workers, both in and for the Home or Foreign field—To the shut in who can only plead in solitude for the spread of the Gospel—To the timid who but silently breathe their devotion. To the courageous in the van of active effort. To all who are planting in the Lord's vineyard hoping to reap at the gathering in. To all who are praying in Spirit and in Truth.

“Thy kingdom come.”

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Bobbili Notes.

The question that is absorbing the Bobbilians at present is, what shall we do for water? One after another the tanks and wells are going dry. The Rajah has had two large wells dug in the bottom of our largest tanks, but even in these