

PRAY LARGER PRAYERS;

think of the people there—our people. They stimulate the imagination—how dark must be the night where they have not the Light of the World! Let us have maps.

And then—literature. Why is it, I wonder, that we never have a display of missionary literature at our Associations? No sample LINKS on exhibition; no "Among the Telugus;" no samples from the Bureau of Literature—nothing. One would think we had no literature. Why not send to the Mission rooms for as many "Beacon Lights," "Among the Telugus," "Facts for the People" and small maps as you think a bright, enterprising saleslady could dispose of? There is our new series of Mission Band lessons, too, just published separately (see notice of Bureau of Literature). This would be an excellent opportunity to get it out among the Bands.

If any would like sample Links, the Editor will promise to send the required number in time if your orders are in by May 15. And, by the way, why not have a chart for the LINK, to hang up, too? It will remind people of its existence—and perhaps of their arrears! Mrs. Moor has the one that Mrs. Wall (Miss Eyerse) used so cleverly at Convention last November. Send for it, and use it again. If somebody sends for it before you do, why, make one of your own. Make a different one. Don't tell me that there aren't brains and wit in your Association to devise another one, a real telling one. Try it.

There are other missionary books, not our own publications, but sold at the Baptist Book Room, which our people should be reading. It might be practicable to get sample copies of "Ann of Ava," "Western Women in Eastern Lands," "India Awakening," and other books, have them on exhibition and take orders from purchasers.

And don't forget the children. Send to the Missionary Education Move-

ment office, Confederation Life Building, Toronto, for posters and samples of "Everyland," a fascinating missionary quarterly for children.

Yes, a great deal could be done in the way of spreading missionary information in our churches if at such gatherings, we would advertise and display our missionary literature. Try it. Send early, so that your parcels may come by freight. Have your display attractively arranged in a conspicuous place. Know you not the lesson of the lure of the shop window? Many a citizen, wandering aimlessly down town with no intention of purchasing anything in particular, looks, in an unguarded moment, into a shop window, where things she didn't know she wanted are bewitchingly arrayed before her. She looks—they make her want them, they remind her that she wants them—she is lured inside—and the clerks do the rest.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

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At one Association last year a certain Circle reported having a number of "praying members;" that is, women who could not (!) pay the membership fee, but who prayed. The writer felt like getting right up in her place and saying, "I don't believe it." For we do not believe that a really faithful "praying" member could pray long without wanting to pay, too. People who really pray, must give. It is the fruit of the prayer-life. Real prayer costs.

And that brings us to our next point. When arranging the programme, do not cut down the prayer-time. You can afford to stint anywhere, but not there. Of all the women's gatherings we attended last year, the best one was where morning and afternoon sessions opened with a generous devotional hour. The leaders were brief, but warm and earnest in their opening remarks. The call went forth to pray and testify—and