

with covering. She seeks to have employment ready for the liberated. Her work is unsalaried. She supports herself as a seamstress.

Her chief efforts now are directed to the separation of children from adult prisoners. 'A child of six,' she says, 'committed for malicious mischief in the yard with hardened criminals, does not take long to become a criminal. The authorities have promised to turn young offenders, whose sins are not too serious, over to me as soon as I have a place for them. The ground has been secured, and I am seeking enough money to build upon it. When I have that home, I'm going to show what can be done with vagrant and delinquent children. I will make them acceptable wage-earners.'

A flourishing kindergarten in New Orleans owes its existence to Mrs. Joseph. She saw its need among her people, urged that need upon her white friends, and with their aid secured its establishment and support.—American paper.

Post Office Crusade.

GLIMPSES OF LETTERS FROM INDIA AND CANADA.

The following extracts from letters recently received will be of interest:—

No. 1.—'The "World Wide" has arrived. Many thanks. It is in tatters before done with. First we read it. Then it goes through the reading room, afterwards is passed on. So much for adults, because this "World Wide" was subscribed for by older readers of the "Northern Messenger."'

No. 2 will interest the little people of our Crusade:—

'I am Donald's mamma. I must write and send thanks for all the interest taken in him. He is not at home at present, as we have sent him up to the Hills to live with a friend and go to school. He has not seemed very robust this winter, and I was glad to get him away from the heat and plague which has been raging all around us.

'Donald's mail matter is getting larger than his father's, for papers, letters and stamps are just pouring in. I am afraid that he will not be able to answer all the letters, for he is only nine years old and is very busy at school now.' The rest of the letter is delightful, but is for private reading. Two sentences will touch you all, however, and I think it will be no harm to copy them.

'Our greatest trial is the loneliness.' Again, 'We are praying that the widespread suffering caused by the plague may bring about a widespread turning of the people to God.'

In conclusion, Donald's mother asks us to pray for the conversion of their people.

No. 3 is a beautifully written letter from a young native lady to whom someone is sending the 'Northern Messenger.' It was subscribed for direct from the 'Witness' Office. On enquiry I find the subscription expires in July.

She writes:—'I have received all the papers so kindly sent me. My brother and sister also receive papers, but not the one sent to me. We are all very thankful. I should have written earlier, but did not know where to address my letter.'

Some of this letter so nicely written is expressed in terms intelligible only to natives of India, so I cannot give it in detail as I shall have to get some missionary to explain the use of certain words foreign to me. However, this you will be glad to know, she continues: 'They the very nice, interesting papers, and the cards sent to my sis-

ter were very nice. If at any time you want me to help you I will be very willing to do so.'

The sister, I recollect now, is being supplied by Mr. Morrison, of Moore, Ont., with papers.

Not long ago a young woman in Canada wrote to say that she had received a charming letter from a young woman in India. She received the name and address through the Crusade. Unfortunately, I was not well when this letter arrived, and it has been mislaid, so I can only refer to it and thank my kind correspondent for her cheering words.

As I write the mail has come in. With it a kind note from Mrs. A. J. Golden, of Amherstburg, Ont., containing \$3.28 from her class of boys and girls and others.

I am very thankful to that Sunday-school class for their generous response, and will write them when I arrange their field. A nice box of papers arrived from Mrs. Coates, of Ayr, Ont., and almost immediately afterwards a French gentleman from the Townships asked for a roll of the very papers that were packed among others in that gift. Some good friends are sending clean and wholesome papers, but just at present my stamp box is exhausted, so if they will mail them to:—

Mrs. Moore,
Soldiers' Home,
Wellington,
Nilgiris,
India.

I will be glad, for remember she has a big field, and some of those 1,000 Boers in her district may receive them, and take them back to South Africa. Postage to India is 1c on every two ounces. 'The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak.' My friends, will you some of you, have mercy on me. One letter this week contained questions that could be easily replied to at any post-office, and which have been answered repeatedly in the 'Northern Messenger.' A whole day or perhaps two days' study of geography and history would be necessary before replying to some questions. Then, too, I must say most emphatically, I will not send addresses to anyone unless I know what papers or books are to be mailed. When I am asked for 100 addresses from a Mormon Centre my suspicions are aroused.

In the future, with the kind permission of the Editor, all questions will be answered through the 'Messenger.' Many prefer to send their money direct to the office. It would be better for all to go there, and an acknowledgment to be given in the 'Messenger.'

A young woman who writes a clear hand, has offered to help me. I will ask her to prepare addresses for me. These will be mailed to friends who will send 'The Northern Messenger' or 'The Sabbath Reading' to India. We know these papers. They are Christian, temperance and British in sentiment.

I am glad to say that all the subscriptions so far entered at the 'Witness' Office are paid up, with the one exception I mention, until September. In September several will lapse if friends fail. Yesterday I had the great pleasure of ordering:—

The 'Weekly Witness.'
'World Wide,'
'Sabbath Reading,'
'Northern Messenger,'

for the last Reading Room I wrote of in my previous letter. I hope soon to send them 'The Christian Herald,' and trust that some one will order either English or Canadian magazines for this field. The Leper Asylum

is also being most kindly remembered.

Faithfully,

M. E. COLE.

P.S.—At any time I will be glad to receive letters from which I can give glimpses, either for Canada or India, but in future regret to say that my strength will not permit a correspondence which is Dominion wide, and although delightful, very exhausting.

I would also like to acknowledge these amounts, received after my letter was written:—

Miss Jean McArthur..	\$ 82
Miss Lizzie McIntyre..	1 00
Miss Jennie Taylor..	60

Faithfully,

M. E. COLE.

112 Irvine Ave, Westmount, Que.

To those readers of 'The Northern Messenger,' who kindly help India!

Dear Co-workers,—Grace to you and peace! It has been a pleasure to write to many of you, but there are those whose addresses I do not know; there are also those who seem to have ordered me copies of the good 'Northern Messenger' from the manager. Other magazines come too.

I want here to express grateful thanks to all. The Lord of the Harvest bless you! There are hundreds of channels for circulating literature and many good uses to which papers can be put here. A deaf and dumb girl has painted some of the pictures to make them more attractive in hospitals, etc. Some 'Northern Messengers' are taken to grog shops on Sunday afternoon. In one, twenty poor sailors were found drinking; nine were soon on the floor, quite drunk. A missionary cuts out the Temperance lessons so as to teach the children total abstinence. Sometimes at a meeting I am surprised into hearing a few verses recited or a good story read from a magazine I had given away some time before. Everything seems to come of use in this great country with its millions. Native Europeans, old and young, take literature, and want more.

Those who distribute get the blessing, too. In the W. C. T. U. we are working on the plan of keeping an account of the pages given away, and this comes into the annual report.

Very little native girls are learning English in some places, so we hope soon to reach more and more. Blessed be God!

Will you pray over each packet sent out? We must get up into the high mountain, if we want to teach all the glad tidings. Let us meet God there, and then minister to others. (Isa. lx). The loving thought in Mrs. Edwin Cole's heart that began under God this Postal Crusade, is bringing forth a Harvest. To you and to her we offer prayerful regards, and repeated thanks. Yours in the work,

(MISS) H. E. DUNHILL,
National Organizer, Woman's Christian
Temperance Union.
12 South Parade, Bangalore, India.

May 15, 1902.

Newsdealers.

Most newsdealers sell 'World Wide.' If your dealer does not handle it, it is probable that we have not got his address. A post-card giving his name and address would be much appreciated by the publishers. John Dougal & Son., Montreal.

A bright high school boy in Ellsworth, Me., has had his eyes nearly ruined from the effects of a whiff of smoke from a cigarette blown into them by a room-mate. —'Woman's Voice.'