

it should be called 'The Northern Messenger Reading Room.' Have I a seconder?"

Mr. Laflamme, of Cocanada, writes to thank us sincerely and says that the 'Youth's Companion,' sent to him through the Crusade, is of the greatest value. This reminds me, you remember the nice letter he sent to the 'Messenger' some time ago. Well, now we have an opportunity of sending him a box of papers free of freight from Montreal. He can make capital use of good secular magazines as well as religious ones and all the Undenominational papers, Sunday school books, good stories like Ralph Connor's, Sheldon's, Rosa Carey's, A. L. O. E.'s, or Pansy's, in fact, any kind of a good book possible; pretty pictures, Bible texts illuminated, in fact, anything that is refining and elevating will be welcome. Address everything good you can send to the

'Northern Messenger' Crusade for India,  
400 St. Paul Street,  
Montreal, Que.

Please do not send denominational papers, but all undenominational or Sunday school papers with as many magazines or books as possible. 'Onwards,' 'Westminsters' (as they are now), 'The Canadian Magazine,' 'Northern Messenger,' 'Sabbath Reading,' 'Christian Herald,' 'British Weekly,' 'World-Wide,' are all useful, as well as 'Chautauquan,' 'Good Words,' 'Leisure Hour,' 'Strand,' or any first-class secular magazines allowed in good homes in Canada. The more illustrations the better. Pretty scrap-books will be valuable. Mr. Laflamme will distribute these far and wide to missionaries of different denominations. Let us have a cheerful, helpful response. If any one has anti-infidel literature please send it, the more the better. A contribution of H. L. Hastings's anti-infidel literature and his tracts on the inspiration of the Bible are specially requested. I can also supply an address for any one wishing to send these by post at once. Remember infidel literature is being poured into India.

Sometimes when urgent letters come to me from abroad I wish so for lots of money. It would be much easier just to put one's hand in one's own pocket and respond, but after all, even if I had it, it would be very selfish, for a blessing comes to all who help, and it's far more blessed to give than to receive, isn't it?

Well, here I am ready to do what I can to get you Heaven's smile, so, dear Crusaders from all over Canada, won't you listen to the promptings of your hearts and pockets?

Just as I close comes another letter from India. This time from a little girl; so I'll copy it as it is for the winsome maidens who help in our Mission by Mail.

Landon Himalayas,  
Woodstock Cottage,  
July 2nd, 1902.

My Dear Mrs. Cole,—

I thank you very much for those nice papers you sent me. I just got them today. Donald and Robin Morrison have been staying up here this summer and they just went down to the plains a week ago to-day. Donald gets papers, too, and I enjoyed them so much. Mrs. Griswold and her three children live in the other half of this house. I collect stamps and I have got over three hundred. I enjoy those 'Youths' Companions' sent to me very much. I remember in America my brother used to get it. Your loving friend,  
Nancy Ewing.

Will the little girl who is sending papers to 'Nancy' kindly write to me? It will be interesting to the children to know how we found 'Nancy' for our Crusade friend in India. Perhaps because of my Highland blood I have a great love for the North and for the hills. Someway the North of India always had a fascination for me, and yet all my friends and old school-mates are in the south of the Empire. One day, in a book on India, I found a beautiful reference regarding the honor of Forman College in connection with a historical fact of the wars that have taken place up north. Later on I found a reference to the present principal of the college in the reports of that by a congress of missionaries some time ago in New York, so I wrote to him about our Crusade.

There came a kind reply, and through the 'Northern Messenger' we were able to supply his Reading Room with all the publications of the 'Witness' Office. Up to that time they had not been received there. Afterwards the wife of the principal wrote to me and introduced us to 'Donald' and his home. She told me all about the stamp fever up north and this is how we came to be acquainted with Nancy, because of her love for stamps, so send her all you can and with them nice papers to give away for you. In the 'Indian Ladies' Magazine' for May there is an article on the value of stamp-collecting in India by M. P. S. Ramalinja Mudalian, a native gentleman. It explains why old stamps are of use in India.

Another request and I am done. If any one has spectacles to give away will you send them to Mr. Laflamme's box. All spectacles you can spare are of use in India for missionaries to give away to those anxious to read whose sight is impaired.

Faithfully,

M. E. COLE,  
112 Irvine Ave.,  
Westmount, Que.

Many thanks for the fine parcels of papers from Raymond, Braeside, and Folden's Corners.

Editor's Note.—Those who wish to take part in our Post Office Crusade must only send undenominational papers and they must always pay full postage and express charges when mailing or expressing papers and magazines to Mrs. Cole.

#### PAY ATTENTION.

We are sorry to learn from Miss Dunhill, in India, that large numbers of papers sent to her from Canada have on insufficient postage, and, consequently, she is put to great expense in paying double the amount wanted. 'Messenger' readers must understand that if they are kind enough to take part in the Post-office Crusade they must at the same time be prepared to put sufficient postage on the papers they send. Otherwise their well-meant kindness becomes a real injury instead of a blessing. They should remember the postage to India on newspapers is a cent for two ounces. When mailing literature for India it would be well to ask the person in charge of the post-office if the packets are sufficiently prepaid. Literature mailed or expressed to Mrs. Cole must, in the same way, be prepaid. No one is forced to join in the Crusade, but those who do must make up their minds to accept all the conditions, including the expense of mailing or expressing.

### Mormon Doctrines and How they are Spread.

(To the Editor of the 'Northern Messenger'.)

Sir,—Some time ago I received a lengthy letter with several stamps from a man in the United States. He asked me many questions about India and said he wished to do all the good he could, etc.—then there was a kind request for 100 addresses of natives in India who could read English. Some good angel must have been guarding me, for there came over me the queerest feeling of apprehension. As a rule I am delighted to receive letters evincing so much interest. It was quite easy for me to have sent the whole number asked for as I have hundreds of addresses. He said he had most helpful literature to circulate and wished me to acquaint him with particulars as regards different provinces, etc. I asked advice of our great commander over this letter which gave me so strange and uncertain a feeling. At the time I was not acquainted with the Mormons' insidious manner of work, but I had strong suspicions that this letter had been written by one. I replied, saying that I never gave addresses to any save to those who sent me samples of papers and were prepared to send undenominational Christian literature such as 'The Northern Messenger,' etc. I advised him to write to Mr. Laflamme, of Cocanada, India. Then I mailed a note to Mr. Laflamme,

telling him what I had done and urging him to be careful. Mr. Laflamme has the reputation of being a clever, far-seeing man, and I thought if I had been led by a blind impulse, his better judgment would counteract a possible blunder on my part. After sending off these two letters I happened to meet a lady friend fresh from Detroit, Mich. I told her of the odd sensation I had had over that letter from the United States, and she at once gave me full and particular warning concerning the Mormon method of a mission by mail.

This morning the following communication arrived. It tells its own story:—

12 South Parade,  
Bangalore, India.

My Dear Mrs. Cole:

The post-office crusade is being more and more a medium of blessing to India. Old and young, Christians, Hindu, etc., desire to have the literature you send. But I write specially without any delay to say that by last mail a packet of Mormonite publications came to me with a letter from Joseph D. Pine, Gunnison, Utah, urging me to take in their literature and to read what was sent as I would find them much better than the 'Northern Messenger,' and be convinced of the error of my way and return to the true and living God. He states he means to send more and writes at length as if he intended to do his part in propagating his views. I leave the matter to you to consider how best to try to stop if possible all this coming in to injure the Kingdom of God. I shall tell our national superintendent of literature to warn everyone to look carefully over packages received and shall write to Mr. Pine in reply to his letter.

I am far away in the north of India, and scatter the 'Messengers' wherever I go. Many send papers and kind letters from your country. I tried to reach those whose names I do not know by writing a few words lately to the 'Northern Messenger.'

This extract is from a letter received from Miss Dunhill, W.C.T.U. organizer for the whole Empire of India. On examination of my papers I find that Mr. Joseph D. Pine, of Gunnison, who wrote to Miss Dunhill, was the individual who asked me for 100 addresses in India. Will those who have the addresses of missionaries connected with their denomination kindly post this copy of the 'Messenger,' containing this letter to them, marking the article. I will also send all I can to Y.M.C.A. centres, and ask missionaries and editors to circulate this extract of Miss Dunhill's letter by post and by press in India.

After I received Mr. Pine's letter I was told that the same methods of circulating Mormon doctrines were spreading rapidly and silently through Canada. These facts should speak for themselves and the Christian and secular press of the Dominion should take every means of exposing the terrible evil of Mormonism.

My friends, is not this a warning to us to wake up and be more instant in season and out of season doing our very best to circulate pure and wholesome truths.

M. E. COLE,

Superintendent of the 'Northern Messenger' Post-office Crusade. 112 Irving Avenue, Westmount, Que.

Aug. 15, 1902.

### Mail Bag.

Bell Mount P. O.,  
Leslie, Que.

Dear Editor,—I thank you for the two nice Bibles that I received some time ago. I think the gift would please nearly every little girl, and then the best of it is that it is one she can earn herself. Thanking you again for the two nice Bibles and wishing you success.

IDA R. CAREY.

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