

ing illustrations, which speak for themselves. Behold the contrast between the 'raw material' and that of the constant attendants, whose Christian parents are helping as light dawns. The change has been gradual. After insisting upon clean hands and faces, the weekly bath has followed. A clean cloth has taken the place of the discarded rag, and shirts and even dresses adorn clean bodies. A look of awakening takes the place of the listless expression, and not only the outward appearance, but the inner life of

ters that have been acknowledged but never really answered in detail, and so have been kept on my file. The earliest is of Nov. 22, 1900. The 'Chatauquan' is an admirable magazine for our work amongst the young men in the colleges, and after being bound could be placed in the free reading room or presented to the college, where it would be accessible to about 500 young men as they grow up through the course and can get to appreciate it. I can get these volumes bound here for forty cents in cloth with

Claxton the 'British Weekly' that sends me, and that is read by twenty or more people out here before it is utterly worn out, noticed from a letter I sent to the 'Baptist' which he has been getting from the Claxtons for the last twenty years over in his English home, and was so stirred at the great usefulness of the paper that he sent me one pound for the reading room. I have invested it in binding some 18 volumes of 'Good Words,' 'Sunday at Home,' 'The Sunday Magazine,' and others, to put in the reading room for sale or to be worn out in the reading. If they are sold the proceeds will go for the binding of other good books, and freshness is as much set by here as at home.

You could not send a better little paper than 'Sabbath Reading.' Your idea of putting in a text of Scripture is excellent. We are selling all the time in our reading room hundreds of illuminated texts to be put on the walls of Hindu homes, and to supplant the vile pictures of their gods that have for ages held sway there. If in your box you can send such texts as are just a little too soiled for the well kept rooms of a very aesthetic Canadian home you may be assured that in many of these homes, on the outside walls of which the cow dung plates are the most conspicuous objects, a speck of dust more or less will pass without critical notice.

A free circulation of the 'Life of Christ,' by Chancellor Wallace, would be very good indeed. Better still if you can put them into our bookstore here, and we charge a nominal figure for them. Then we may be sure of their getting into the hands of those who really want them and will be profited thereby. We have been enabled in this way to dispose of 750 copies of the Moody Colportage library books in the past year or two.'

53 City Road, St. John, N.B.

Aug. 2, 1902.

Dear Editor,—I have to-day received a letter from India thanking me for copies of your paper. It reads as follows:—'May the Lord be your exceeding great reward! The papers you send are like precious seed bringing forth a harvest. They are much liked, and I have a special request from someone who needs papers for young people. Will you kindly send them to him instead of to me? I travel about India, teaching of our Lord Jesus, and telling of the need of total abstinence. Even women and children are being enslaved in the drink habit here, among the natives as well as the Europeans. Pray for us. I have just left Calcutta, where some famine-stricken orphans have been trained to do many good things, and are serving the Lord from their hearts; they were like skeletons when they first came. Thank you for your letter and the 'Northern Messenger,' which is a fine paper. H. E. Dunhill.

Yours truly,

C. G. HANNAH.

The last report of 'Among the Telugus in India,' contains these words:—

'Literature supplied by the post-office crusade is, through the kindness of friends in Canada, generously used and highly appreciated.

This department of work is doing much toward the correction of misconceptions, and the impartation of true knowledge.'

Also this: 'The postal crusade of Canada has placed thousands of Sunday-school papers, religious weeklies, high class magazines and good books in our hands which have passed on to an ever increasing company of native readers of English, who are thus helped to a pure and high literature.'

This postal crusade of Canada is the 'Northern Messenger' work; let this always be clearly kept in mind.



CONSTANT ATTENDANTS AT KINDERGARTEN AND PARENTS.

these poor, little, neglected children has become purer. The Golden Text, which has been repeated every day, is committed by the time Sunday arrives, and the habit of daily attendance is established, so that the children never think of staying away from church, but attend en masse. While the mothers do not yet fully appreciate the benefits derived from the kindergarten, they do appreciate the convenience of leaving their children so that they can go unhampered to their work in the fields. A kindergarten has been established at each station of our mission, and the happy children who attend are our hope for the future.

### Our Post Office Crusade.

Mr. James Srigley, Pelee Island, Ont., kindly writes to say that he has plenty of good literature which he would like to send to the Rev. H. F. Laflamme, of Cocanda, India, if he is informed on the best way of forwarding it. The reply is that if he will express or mail this literature at his own expense to 'The Northern Messenger' Postoffice Crusade to India, 400 St. Paul street, Montreal, it will be forwarded from there free of any further expense to him. The following extract from a letter, written by the Rev. H. F. Laflamme, to Mrs. Cole, bears on this point:—

Kodaikanal, India, Aug. 3, 1902.

Dear Mrs. Cole:—

I have before me a number of your let-

ter leather backs and corners, and so it pays to send them out here unbound. Every year about Nov. 1 my brother, W. S. Laflamme, of Messrs. Rose & Laflamme, 400 St. Paul street, Montreal, sends me out a consignment of goods, and if you send him down boxes of books and unbound magazines at about that time he will pack them in my consignment and forward to me without any extra cost to you. A great many of the magazines are just as interesting a year after to the readers in this land as the week they come out, and there is no need of wasting postage on them. We can use the 'Sunday At Home,' 'Leisure Hour,' 'Quiver,' 'Good Words,' 'The Boys' and the Girls' Own Papers,' 'St. Nicholas,' 'Youth's Companion,' 'Chambers' Journal,' and a thousand other good magazines. Books, too, are useful, and I wish you could get half an hour in the old bookshelves of the Christian homes of Montreal, at what the housewives regard as so much rubbish and enrich our library here at Cocanda with the result. There are hungry hearts that would sing for joy when they could command the books you would send us. What can a man on three dollars a month pay for good books and how many of them can he afford, and yet nine tenths of our readers are of that class.

'The British Weekly' has been following me up here and I am giving them to the postmaster here. I think I told you that the gentleman who sends Mrs.