

A good deed starts an endless chain. Mrs. Carson came in one day and said:

"Here, Nina, Mr. Dean told me to give you this for your missionary work," and she handed her a dollar bill.

The work is becoming known, and money from various sources has been sent to her. Pieces of silk and bright cloth have been saved for her, and one old lady has promised to make tiny silk quilts for each box-bed. Wee tea-sets in decorated boxes have been brought to her, with the request that she put them in with her missionary things.

The work has been going on for some time, and it is as Nina hoped; every child takes home with her the sunshine-box she had at the hospital. Radiant faces they are, though showing traces of suffering and anguish untold.

Judy will never go out from the hospital until she goes away on that long journey we speak of with hushed voices; but she is happy and contented, and says it is just like being out, now that she has the club with its members all so near her own age and all loving dollies and dolly "things."

There is missionary work to be done all the year round; and who of the little ones can make some childish heart glad by a "missionary box" like Nina's?

"Thou shalt think!" is a part of God's unwritten Decalogue.

HIS HONOUR NOT FOR SALE.

They were the prettiest pair of ponies ever exhibited at the State Fair, and their groom was only a coloured boy, who ran by their side as they went round and round the ring, obeying every word or motion of his. When they stopped before the grand stand, the ponies rubbed up to Cato as though they loved him.

"What is their price?" asked a horse dealer, for it was known that they were for sale.

"Five hundred dollars," said Cato.

"Stuff and nonsense!" said the horse dealer. "I'll give \$300 cash for them."

Cato shook his head and turned away for another offer; but, though everyone admired them, no one wanted to buy.

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