

The three smallest depositors were :—

John McCue.....	\$ 0 20
Joseph Spaight.....	0 16
Charles Batho.....	0 15

Most of the money thus saved and turned to useful account would undoubtedly have been squandered, or spent on vicious purposes ; but for the encouragement thus held out to the boys to save their spare earnings. It is the recognised habit of the street vagrant to expend the whole of his day's earnings. In the low lodging houses to which, in the absence of such a Home as is now provided for them, such boys have to resort, experience teaches them that such savings, as well as spare clothing, or other property, only expose them to the cupidity of their older companions, and so they habitually rid themselves of them as an encumbrance.

LOCKERS.

The locker and key with which each inmate of the Home is provided, at the nearly nominal charge of one cent per week, is another valuable encouragement to provident habits. Until provided with such means of securing their spare clothing, many of the boys had scarcely realised the possibility of retaining an extra garment, or providing for any change of underclothing ; and they have been in the habit of "trading," or selling whatever spare clothing they acquired.

EVENINGS AT THE HOME.

The evenings at the Home continue to be successfully carried on by the Superintendent and the Weekly Visitors. The hours pass pleasantly in reading, singing, or at times in innocent games. Two evenings in the week are appropriated for teaching, reading and writing. The lady visitors continue to be welcomed with special favour ; and a body of lady visitors take the entire charge of the Sunday evenings' work, with great acceptability and success.

Mr. Richards, the present Superintendent, has had experience as a teacher in a Union School at Home, and has ex-