

our heavenly Father's house, and they are now running in the way which leads straight down to the pit.
—S. S. Visitor.

SHFM, THE CHRISTIAN BLIND BOY OF FEEJEE.

In Na Savu, Feejee, there is a school,—an infant school, it is called; but there are boys and girls in it sixteen and eighteen years old. You must remember that till very lately there was no one in Feejee to teach the children any thing; they were savages, and as ignorant as the brute beasts; so that, when a school is begun in a place, the great boys and girls require to be taught every thing just as we teach little children in England. But do you think these great children continue stupid and dull and savage? No, indeed they do not: they are delighted to find any one willing to teach them, and they learn with great rapidity. When Mr. Williams visited the school of Na Savu, he noticed one boy that was the leader of his class; his name was Shem, and he was blind. He was able to answer readily the questions that were asked him on Old and New Testament history; and in all exercises of the memory, Blind Shem was a sure guide; he took his part in all the evolutions through which the children were put. Shem is a very quick lad; he needs only to hear a hymn or psalm repeated twice or thrice, and he is ready to become the teacher of it to his bright-eyed class-mates. And the best of all is, the blind boy knows Jesus is his Saviour.

In the same school there is a blind girl, who is almost as quick and as clever as Shem. Paulina is her name; she is the leader of the girls, one in whom they put great confidence. But Paulina is not so

active or intelligent as Shem; and when Shem took his part in the marches and evolutions of the children, she sat down.

Shall we not, dear children, strive with all our might to help to send the Gospel, and the means of instruction, to such children as these? And there are thousands more of them, bright, active, intelligent savages who only want the means of instruction to become equal, nay, superior, to many of the children in our own country

From the N. Y. Sunday School Advocate.

GENEROSITY IN CHILDREN.

A short time since, as my little son issued from the school-room, bearing in his hand a pretty ticket, just received from his teacher, he approached me, with apparent delight beaming in his countenance, and said, "Mother, sister hasn't got any ticket to-day, and she is crying because her teacher said that she had not been as good a scholar as I."

I then asked him if he did not feel sorry for sister, when she had to go without a ticket?

He immediately responded in the fullness of his heart, "Yes; and if teacher gives her one next Saturday, I will go without, because she had to go without to-day when I had one."

I then inquired if he could not go and comfort his sister; and he started off delighted at the thought, and added, "I will go and kiss her, and show her my ticket."

I have related this little incident merely to illustrate the truth, that young children may easily be taught the important lesson of generosity. The mother who succeeds in planting deep in the tender mind of her child the germ of this ennobling virtue, may hope to reap a rich reward in