

SUNBEAM

MISSIONARY VACATION

MAYNARD'S six girls promised her would do something for their money for their circle during their vacation. The bright soon passed away, the first Sunday in the children were in Sunday-school. Katie, Mollie, Susie, Annie and were all there. by one their short were told. Katie first. She said: "I gave me ten a week for getting for her, so I have sixty cents." Mollie's blue eye shone as she gave her silver dollar for it," she said, "for my 'gracious' month." Then Jennie said in her sweet voice: "A blind old lady gave me a gold dollar for reading the Bible to her on Sunday." When her turn came she was as rosy as her cheeks. "I earned fifty cents for feeding the hens and fifty for washing up dishes when the girl was away." she, the youngest, gave her offering slowly. she said: "I got five cents for my offering from 'scowling.'" she came last with



A JAPANESE FAMILY.

her seventy-five cents, which she had earned by selling "missionary sun-flowers," as she called her small garden of them. So these little girls began their fall work by putting four dollars and sixty cents into their treasury, the result of a missionary vacation.

A GOOD REPUTATION

"I DON'T know that you will be able to do much with him," said a father to the principal of a school to whom he had brought his son as a pupil, "he is so full of mischief." "Does he tell the truth?" asked the principal. "Can I always depend on his word?" "O yes," said the father, "he is honest; he will tell the truth even when it is against himself." "Then we can manage him," said the principal. "he will make a manly man." And he did.

A SIMPLE and innocent remark may have a queer sound, as when a lady wound up a letter by saying: "Now I must say good-bye, for my feet are so cold that I can hardly hold the pen."