

"A most excellent idea," said his uncle, concealing his amusement at Phil's rather pompous tone. "Let me see.—bananas, twenty-five cents; candy, fifteen cents; baseball cap, seventy-five cents; Sunday-school, six—"

"Oh, stop, Uncle George; that isn't in it! That's when I was visiting at Cousin Tom's, and I promised mamma I'd put down every cent I spent."

But Uncle George seemed not to hear, and went on—"Peanuts, fifteen cents; bananas, twenty-five cents; getting shoe mended, forty cents; soda water, ten cents; missionaries, five cents; getting bat mended, fifteen cents; lemonade for the boys, fifty cents; bananas, twenty-five cents; collection in church, two cents."

"Please give me the book, uncle."

"I'm glad you don't forget your charitable duties, Phil," said his uncle, giving up the book with rather a mischievous smile.

Phil took it in some confusion. He had heretofore thought but little more of his spendings than to remember his mother's wish that he should keep an account of the money with which she kept him so liberally supplied. Now, in looking over his hasty entries, he was astonished.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed, as he added up one page; "two dollars and ninety cents for eating and play, and seventeen cents for giving, and I bragging to the boys what a good thing it is to give regularly!"

He was a conscientious boy, and his heart smote him as he ran over the long list, and thought, with his newly-awakened feelings, of the bread of life which that much money might have carried to starving souls. If his mother had aimed to teach him a lesson through his account-book, she had not failed.

He got up at last and stood before the glass.

"Now, my young man," he said, shaking his head very threateningly at the boyish face he saw there, "you know very well that a quarter for peanuts doesn't look any larger than a pin's head, and that a quarter for giving looks as big as a cart-wheel—but that's got to stop, sir! This book isn't going to hold any more accounts of dollars for trash and cents for Sunday-school."—*Indian Witness.*

Another Mission Band of long ago.

While reading the February number of your valuable paper, an account of a Mission Band of long ago reminded me of one that existed 60 years ago in New Brunswick, which was called the Woman's Mite Society. They held monthly prayer meetings at private houses, collecting at each meeting. My mother was a member, and I went with her. The meeting was at a neighbour's house. I was only six years of age, yet impressions were made on my mind that have not been erased. Our only missionary paper then was the *Missionary Magazine*, when Dr. Judson and wife with others were enduring such trials and persecutions. I cannot tell you about the officers of this society, or the amount raised, but they were remitted annually to the American Board of Foreign Missions. In a few years this society gave place to a Foreign Missionary Society for old and young. This society held monthly prayer-meetings, and collections were sent yearly to the above named board; other societies were in operation for the home and foreign field. And when the Woman's Mission Aid Societies, established by Miss Norris and the young peoples Mission Bands came in existence, a new light dawned on the work. I am rejoiced as I read of the young people, the hope of our land, working so earnestly and sending so many

dollars to mission funds. May they remember when Jesus was here on earth he took the children in his arms and blessed them; and he is the same loving Jesus now, ever willing to bless their labours of love for the poor dark heathen children.

May we hope that many of the young people who are working so nobly in this work of raising money to send the word of life abroad, may be prepared ere long to go forth as teachers, to take the places of those who will have finished their work with joy and gone to wear the crown.

S. G. B.

Sackville, N. B.

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