

Young People's Department.



A CLASS OF NATIVE GIRLS.

WILLING WORKERS.

A twelve-year-old secretary, from the Willing Workers' of Brampton, has sent me such an interesting letter. You will be glad to hear of their ways of working. After Sunday School, the "sunshiners" go around to carry comfort to aged and shut-in people, then a flower committee takes flowers to those who are sick. Some of the members have vegetable gardens to help raise money for missions. They held a measuring social not long ago, sending out little silk bags as we do for birthday socials. Two cents a foot for your height, was the request made, and an extra cent for each extra inch! A rubber committee collected old rubbers, which the President sells to help fill the treasury. It must be a Band that earns its name when all are so willing to work. Another Band that interest me, is the "Buds of Promise" of Vanleek Hill. Some of its

members would like to correspond with members of other mission bands to exchange ideas about plans of work. A very good idea, I think, and anyone who wishes may write to the president and arrange for a little correspondent. Her address is, Miss McLaurin, Vanleek Hill, Ont. Another teacher whose boys would not stay to mission band, sent to the Bureau for a package of interesting missionary leaflets, to lend to her class, keeping a record of each one read, by each boy. Pretty soon they began to ask her questions about the leaflets, wanting to hear more about the different countries and people, their beliefs and customs. As a result of the knowledge gained in this way, the boys saved an odd quarter now and then to send to the missionaries. They also asked for books on missions from the library, and now that teacher rejoices to see her boys ready to help in any