

Young People's Department.



CHILDREN'S OFFERINGS.

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WHAT can little children do when they have only coppers and five cent pieces to save? Well, to begin with, a great many children have more than coppers and five cent pieces. Indeed, if they would count all they spend in a week on candy and fruit and toys they would find that it would be quite a nice little sum of money. But even if it is only a few coppers or five cent pieces, don't you think little children could save some of them for the Church of the Lord Jesus? A little child will say, "It's only a copper, and a copper won't be missed." But, think a little. Suppose a hundred children give each a copper, that will be one hundred cents, and one hundred cents make a dollar. Then suppose they give that every Sunday, how much will that amount to at the end of the year? "Fifty-two dollars" I hear one child say. Yes, we will say about fifty dollars, and is not that worth something? Little drops of water make the river, children, and the sea, and little gifts from children make up sometimes a large amount. The children of a few Sunday schools in the United States contributed last year thousands of dollars to help missionaries. Don't you think the children of Canada could do the same?

During this Lent the Mission Board of your Church asks for your offerings for missions. See the children in the picture bringing their offer-

ings to the church. Will you not save some of your money during Lent, and then bring it on Easter Sunday in boxes to the church?

Think of all the good you might do, children, with your little prayers and offerings for missionaries. It is God's work and He will bless you in it.

THE STORY OF "CORSAIR."

From THE CANADIAN INDIAN.

IN the autumn of 1844 there arrived in England fourteen Iowa Indians, from the wild West, under the care of Messrs. Melody and Catlin. Among the party was a handsome "brave," named *Shon-ta-yi-ga* (little Wolf), and his wife, *O-kee-we-me*; and they had with them a baby boy, born on the voyage, and named after the ship, "Corsair." These Indians, dressed in their wild Indian costume, visited London, Birmingham, Newcastle, Edinburgh and Paris, and had audiences with Her Majesty the Queen, King Louis Phillipe, the Duke of Wellington, Mr. Disraeli and other noted personages.

The little papoose was taken ill at Edinburgh, and died at Dundee, February 8, 1845. After its remains were laid in a coffin, each of the young men of the party ran a knife through the fleshy part of his left arm, and drawing a white feather through the wound, deposited it, with the blood on it, in the coffin with the body.