

A GOOD STORY FROM GODERICH.

MISS LOTTIE A. POLLEY, President of the McGillivray Mission Band, of Knox Ch., Goderich, writes, —

"Last January (1894) some twenty five children of our Mission Band were given one cent each, to earn one dollar with, the dollars to make them life members of the Women's F. M. Auxiliary of the congregation.

On the 22nd of January, Lizzie McLean, 13 years of age, received one cent. She decided to start by making penwipers, and used her cent in buying materials; next she made iron holders; hen taffy, tissue paper owls, and shaving balls, dolls' hammocks, watch cases, peanut chinamen, fancy mats and grocers aprons, maple cream and chocolate candy; and also sold berries and flower seeds.

By the profit of her sales, she was able to place on Nov. 17th, less than ten months, *twenty-five* dollars to the credit of the McGillivray Mission Band. This will make her a life member of the W. F. M. S.

She has not accepted presents of money from any person, has attended school regularly, and has assisted in the house work in her home, where there are six children younger than herself. I have received her money as she earned it, have banked it, and have kept a strict account of it, and certify this statement to be absolutely correct.

A STORY FROM FORMOSA.

Last month you had in your RECORD the history of the Formosa mission.

Since that time a most interesting story has come from that field.

A few weeks ago, one of Dr. Mackay's native pastors, Rev. Giam Cheng Hoa, was on a visit to one of the stations in the Eastern Coast of Formosa.

Walking along the beach one morning he saw a vessel slowly drifting towards the shore and in danger of being wrecked.

He hurried back to the chapel and beat the drum to call the villagers to worship. As soon as it was over he asked the people to go in their fishing boats and let the sailors know

that they need not fear the savages there, and that if they wished to come ashore a chapel would be given them to stay in.

The whole crew came ashore in the boats at once and were cared for in the most kindly way.

The preacher hurried away to the mandarin or magistrate, and got him to send an officer with soldiers to protect any of the cargo from being stolen.

There were twenty-six sailors on the ship, of eight different nations. They met with the natives one afternoon at worship, and said they never expected to see such things in East Formosa.

When our missionary first visited these people some twenty years ago he was often in peril of his life, and, had a shipwreck, such as this, taken place twenty-five years ago, the crew would have been killed, the vessel plundered, and her cargo stolen; but the Gospel has made all the change.

What a wonderful Gospel it is and what a privilege we have in being permitted to take part in sending it where it works such wonders.

LETTER FROM MRS. WILKIE.

Indore, Jan. 16th, 1895.

For the CHILDREN'S RECORD.

I WISH some of the boys and girls in Canada could have been with us on Christmas morning to see the Sunday School children gathered in the College Hall. Over eight hundred were present. Some wore pretty Eastern dress, with the usual gold and silver ornaments, but some had but little clothing, and that little, tattered and dirty.

All showed by their eager looks that something was expected. Two hundred of these received prizes for proficiency in Bible knowledge. These prizes consisted of scrap books, toys, &c., which the Mission Box largely provided, and for which we have to thank the boys and girls and other kind friends in Canada.

We have also to thank you for the cards kindly given to us last summer and from