

The present attendance of children is 780, and 100 Bibles are annually disposed of by its means, and altogether some 2500 Bibles have been circulated. In our Canada so highly favored, the Bible is an open book, and we doubt not, it is in all our readers hands. Do they study, prize and value it as did the little Swiss child, who badly clad and during a piercing winter, brought day by day, her little mite, two centimes, till she bore off her treasure! Think you that you would have done this, when as she told her teacher moved with pity, "we have nothing in the house, neither bread or money, but mother says it was better to have the Word of God than to have bread." Think, too, of another child, eight years of age, getting a Bible through the instrumentality of "The Drop," by bringing her centimes, saved by renouncing her share of a loaf of superior quality, given her on Sundays by her poor parents, and this dear little one, "going for four months without this delicacy, in order to obtain a Bible of her own." Value you then the Word of God. Search the Scriptures, read, study them, and may "the Lord bless thee and keep thee."

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### AN ORPHAN TAKEN HOME.

MIRIAM is gone, and we shall see her pleasant face no more among the group of children who gather around. Sobs and tears burst from the hearts of her young companions, as they *stood about her death-bed, and witnessed the final struggling* of her young life, so soon to be quenched in death. But when the last breath came and went, and the worn and suffering face put on a look of joy and peace, although we wept, yet it was not for her. Her battle was fought, and we had a good hope that the victory was won.

What Miriam now is we cannot tell, for her dwelling-place, as we trust, is with the saints in light; and she has become like unto Him who is altogether lovely; but what she was during her earthly pilgrimage, those who hail with joy the triumphs of grace in a heathen land may be interested in hearing.

Miriam was one from among a number of children who were rescued from captivity in Cabul through the interference of the British Government. The parents of these children were some of the camp-followers who accompanied the British army during the disastrous campaign of 1841 in Cabul; and when the forces were cut to pieces by the enemy,