

PETERBORO', July 14th, 1891.

DEAR FRIENDS,—We take pleasure in offering to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in Canada this sum of three hundred dollars, to be spent in connection with the work of the orphanage proposed to be begun, or may be already begun, at Kanazawa, Kaga, Japan. If this work is not yet begun, or likely to be in the near future, say, inside of three months, then the Woman's Missionary Society are at liberty to use this money in whatever way they deem advisable, in connection with their other work in Japan.

Will the friends of the Woman's Missionary Society join us in prayer and united faith while we bring this offering and lay it in the hands of Jesus, and ask His blessing upon it, that He will do as He has said He will, "make the little one a thousand," and that ere long our fellow-workers in Japan may have a comfortable home for the many little homeless ones who know nothing of a father's or a mother's love or care; and that in this home, many, very many, may find Jesus, "the pearl of great price," who loved them and gave Himself for them.

"Ask and ye shall receive. If ye shall ask the Father anything in My name, I will do it."

Truly we can say, "Of Thine own have we given Thee."

Yours in the work,

JOHN CARLISLE.

ELLEN CARLISLE.

INDUSTRIOUS SUNDAY-SCHOOL MISSION WORKERS.

DUNKERRON (Sept. 8th).—We thought it might be encouragement to some school or Mission Band to hear of how well we succeeded on the one-cent system. A number of pupils of the Dunkerron Sabbath-school received one cent apiece to use in what way they could, by buying or selling, and this is the result. About nineteen cents were given out. Following is the manner that some made use of theirs:—May Walker; with her cent she bought tissue-paper, made flowers and sold them for 15c.; she bought 5c. worth of onions, planted them, and sold them for 50c.; she then bought cretonne and made dust bags, and sold them for 75c.; bought more tissue-paper, made flowers, and sold them for 60c.; made altogether \$1.40. May Wills' account: Bought tissue-paper and made flowers, and sold them for \$1.65; she dealt all in tissue-paper. Laura Ferguson made fancy work, 50c. Millie Potter bought tissue-paper, made flowers and sold them for 10c.; bought more tissue-paper and made more flowers, sold them for \$1.20; took 5c. and bought batting, made bags and sold them for 3c. each; made altogether \$1.60. Libbie Webb bought three eggs, hatched them; two died, and sold the one for 25c. Eddie Webb bought two eggs, hatched them, and sold the chickens for 25c. Rillia Webb bought tissue-paper, made flowers, and sold them for \$1.65. M. Wilson bought tissue-paper, made a bunch of flowers, and sold them on credit, got one cent on the bargain; she invested that cent again on tissue-paper, made another bunch; the next bunch was not very salable, she tried to auction them off, but failed. L. Brandon bought two eggs, hatched them, and sold the pair for 45c. Langtry Doyle bought tissue-paper, made a bunch of flowers, and sold them to his uncle Ed. His flower was not very good one, so his grandmother bought a good one from Estella, and gave the good one to his uncle and kept the poor one. The little fellow a few days after sold the poor one, having received leave from his uncle, and realized 23c. Ernest bought cucumber seed, and not being successful in finding a buyer, he gave himself 25c. for them, and eat them himself. Estella Doyle made 50c., and the following gave

these amounts: Jenny Kiteley, 25c.; Wilie Kiteley, 25c.; Lula Wray, 35c.; Susy Hill, 50c.; Mary Brandon, 45c.; A. Hughes, 35c.; Mrs. Walker, 60c.; M. Wilson, 10c.; Adeline Brandon, \$1; Annie Robinson, 35c.; Ida Mills, 35c. There were about nineteen cents given out, some of the smaller ones lost theirs; the amount realized was \$14.70. E. L. HUGHES.

Along the Line.

ONTARIO INDIAN WORK.

Grand River (Niagara Conference).—This mission has been under the care of the Rev. D. Ward Kelley for the past six years. He reports signs of progress, although not by any means equal to his expectations. The number of conversions has been smaller compared with the multitudes who are yet unsaved, and the number of missionaries laboring among them. This Indian reserve is supplied with missionaries from the Episcopalian and Baptist Churches as well as our own; and even the Salvation Army has been for some years sounding the tocsin through the settlement. One missionary has three or four preaching places, and has done good work. Yet to bring the Indian mind into practical harmony with the spirit of a self-sacrificing determination to work for Christ, or to give of their means to make the mission self-supporting, is an extremely difficult task. The schools on the reserve have been put under a new board of management, including our own two schools, and it is hoped that better educational results may be reached than heretofore. The incoming missionary, Rev. William Walker, will enter upon his work with many encouraging features, and we earnestly hope that the Lord may go before him, and also in glorious power be his rearward, and that many of those poor people may be savingly led to Christ.

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