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Give Up Tobacco?

GIVE up tobaccor Yes, I will! There's man enough left of me still, To break away from its vile use, With it I'll hold no word of truce. Give up tobacco? why not now? No longer at its shrine I'l! bow; No longer be its conscious slave; What's left of me, I'll try to save. Give up tobacco? filthy weed, Upon it scarce the beasts will feed, They know too well its deadly power, But man accepts it-precious dower. Give up tobacco? yes I will, Till this poor heart lies quiet, still,

Will raise my warning voice on high, Against tobacco till I die.

-Selected.

Annual Religious Liberty Offering

FEBRUARY 24 has been set as the date for taking our usual annual religious liberty offering. The de-

mand for this offering was perhaps never more imperative than at the present time.

The forces that threaten the liberties of the people, and especially those who are proclaiming the last message of true liberty, are rapidly multiplying on every hand; and a short delay in getting proper information in the hands of our law makers, may result in great disaster to the principles for which all true lovers of liberty have stood.

Religious measures are now pending in Congress, and must be given close attention. To carry on this work it requires means; hence the call for an offering as mentioned above. It is hoped that this notice will be made prominent in all the churches and a liberal sum gathered.

In South Carolina and Mississippi three of our people are to be tried this month for Sunday labor.

The offering is to be divided equally among the General, Union, and Local Conferences.

C. B. STEPHENSON.

Southern Publishing Associa-

tion*

BRETHREN, we seem to have passed the divide. We are on the ap grade; and I trust that from now on the Southern Publishing Association, in its annual statements will continue to show our notes payable ac-. count, which has been such an octopus to our work, gradually reduced until we stand clear of debt, and the earnings from the Association can be used in furthering missionary interests in the fields abroad and at home. The blessing of God has truly been with us during the past year. A number of the office family have taken their stand on the Lord's side. We have a loyal force of workers, and while we have worked long hours. during the past six months I have not heard any murmuring Each one has stood by his post of duty and as the result we have been able to fill all orders without any serious delays to the workers in the field, For a time it looked as though our canvassers would be seriously inconvenienced by the strike which affected the Illinois Central Railroad; This strike caused considerable delay, to our workers in Mississippi. The Southwest has rexperienced another severe drought, but notwithstanding all of these things the Lord has brought victory, and his blessing has been added a thousand-fold to the efforts put forth.

"This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." In Testimonies, vol. 9, p. 231, the Lord gives us this instruction: "If Christians were to act in concert, moving forward as one under the direction of one power for the accomplishment of one purpose, they would move the world."

The splendid results which we are reporting here this morning have been accomplished by a few faithful ones who have accepted the above statements in implicit faith, and the Lord has certainly enabled them to do most wonderful things. In view of the success which has attended our work. I have been studying the "Great Second Advent Movement," in which on page 275 I read under

the heading, "Doubtful from a Human Standpoint":---

"These predictions were made in 1848 concerning the rise and spread of the Sabbath truth. To look at the situation from a human standpoint at that time, reason would say, 'That prediction can never be fulfilled.' One man remarked to one of our laborers soon after the prediction was made, 'It will take you 144,009 years to do what you propose.' 'What !' they would say, 'three preachers-Elder White and wife, and Elder Bates-all penniless, with less than one hundred adherents all of whom are destitute of money, going forth with a few hundred copies of an eighty page tract on the Sabbath question, to give a warning message to all the world! Preposterous assumption!' While those thus reasoning said, 'Impossible,' faith in the message and the testimony of assured success said, 'In the name of Israel's God it will be done; and trusting in his strength it must be done."

The world is still saying it is impossible for the remnant people to warn the world in this generation. But, hrethren, have we not seen demonstrated before our eyes what wonders can be accomplished by a few consecrated individuals? Let us take courage; let us determine in our hearts to have more faith in God and his promises, and let us use. our watch-word for the coming year. "In the name of Israel's God, it will be done, and trusting in his strength it must be done." Brethren, a mighty work has been assigned to us, and without the help of Israel's God it will be impossible to succeed; for what has been accomplished has been done by the help of God himself and without him we can do nothing.

Before taking my seat I wish to recommendations present a few which I believe are for the best interests of the publishing work in this field. I believe that we will make an advance move if we take time to consider some definite policies at this meeting, with a view to more thoroughly systematizing the work in the field, and by so doing greatly help the work in the office. In the past we have been unable to plan our work sufficiently far ahead to have agood stock of books on hand in case of an emergency. In other words we have been living from hand to mouth, as it were. We rely almost entirely upon our canvassers' reports which are sent in at the end Oftentimes these reof each week. ports give the date of delivery so near at hand that it would be impossible for the Publishing House to lay in a large enough stock of books to meet the demand without working overtime and greatly hurrying. You can readily see that this hurry and these long hours are very detrimental to the work as a whole. Now I have thought that it would be possible for us to carefully plan the year's work and agree here upon a definate policy with a view to selecting those books that will be used as leaders. For instance if we knew for a certainty that the workers in the Southern Unicn Conference were going to put their best efforts upon "Great Controversy," "Bible Footlights," "Daniel and the Revelation,""Coming King," "Bible Readings," and "Past Present and Future." we could act intelligently and begin manufacturing these books during the dull season, stocking them for later delivery; thus effecting a large saving in manufacturing cost and eliminating the possibility of a shortage of books at a critical time, and consequently, disappointment to the canvassers. There are usually four or five months in the year that we do not have sufficient work to keep our plant running on full time. The remainder of the year we are most always rushed to the limit, working 14 hours a day. This means a great physical strain upon our workers. It means oftentimes that green books have to be shipped out when the glue is hardly dry; thus bringing discredit on the home office and its workers; for our brethren in the field can not always see conditions as they are at the factory.

*Partial report of Manager.

-Southern Union Worker.

Georgia

ELSEWHERE in the columns of the TIDINGS will be found a report from the Sabbath schools of Georgia. This report shows a shortage in donations of \$81.52 over the previous quarter, ending Sept. 30, 1911; and which included campmeeting donations amounting to \$57.25.

The per cent of attendance in every school except one, was smaller than in the previous quarter, and that one had an increase in donations. Inclement weather during the past quarter has caused poor attendance and this accounts for poor donations, but should that be a good reason? Just here let me suggest that when we are unable to attend Sabbathschool let us still come before the Lord with thanks, giving our song, prayer and offering; and, on the next Sabbath carry this offering, which we have laid aside to the regular Sabbath-school treasury. This will make us happy, the angels rejoice and the message go One young brother secretary of one of our largest schools said in a recent letter; "After all it is not only to reach a certain standard that we are striving for, but the closing up of the work that He has so graciously given us and called us to have a humble part in." It is this knowledge put into practice that is going to finish the work in this generation.

We truly thank the Lord for faithfulness on the part of a few of his people and for the evidences that we see of His leading on to a speedy completion of His work in the earth.

Enroute home from the S. E. U. Conference meetings at Graysville' enecuraging visits were enjoyed with some of the isolated members who are rejoicing in the new found light and at one place a sister carried me to see a friend and the head of the house. A superior court judge met us at the door with "Great Controversy" in his hand. Reading it? -Yes. He had just finished "Daniel and Revelation", and said that he found no objection to its explanations and that it was a great book. In every town, interested persons ask for more of our literature.

DAISY TERRY.

The Farm

In a few days, the farm implements will be taken from the sheds, and made ready for use. Plans are being made as to the kind of crops to be planted, and how many acres to be set apart for each crop.

There is no work which calls the attention of the one engaged in it, to the Bible as that of farming. The Saviour continually directed the attention of his listeners to the farm; and if we as farmers would see the beauties of nature, and the privideges we have of becoming aquainted with God thru our farms, there would be more enjoyment manifested in the work, and our children would delight in staying on the farm until God called them to some other field of labor.

As we lay our plans for the summer, let us ask God to become a partner with us. Give him the farm, and you act as a faithful steward; and while you pray for God's blessing upon your different crops, use the hoe vigorously, thus help to answer your prayers.

The Lord has promised to abundantly bless those who are faithful in paying the tithe; and who can preach so powerlul a sermon on tithe paying as the farmer whom God has blessed because of his faithfulness in the matter of the tithe?

Is your land poor? Then remember that the blessing of the Lord maketh poor land to yield abundantly if proper care is exercised. It is our duty to help make this old earth to blossom as the rose.

Do you sigh for a wider field of usefulness? What more could you desire than the privilege of heing God's steward over a farm whose produce is such as to cause the passers by to stop and ask the secret of your success? It is true that we need many more preachers, teachers and canvassers; we also need many consecrated farmers.

Try God's plan this summer, and see if you do not have more joy when reading your Bible, a clearer view of God's desire for you, and best of all, the privilege of being a bright and shining light in this dark world.

The Hope of Our City Work

For years our canvassers have regarded cities, and especially those sections where the more wealthy people live, as almost hopeless, so far as the canvasser reaching them with our literature. But we are glad that God, in his allwise providence, has changed the situation.

In the sale of our magazines we see a prospect of reaching the very class of people who have heretofore been the more difficult to reach. Not only do we see such prospects, but experience has demonstrated that the magazine agents have the best success among the wealthy, and aristocratic people.

No successful magazine worker

would think of confining their efforts to the poorer class of citizens. No, it has been demonstrated that magazines sell best among business men, and the wealthier people.

Since God has provided us this means of self-supporting missionary work let us take hold of it with all our might. There is a great field before us. And God is wonderfully blessing those who are taking up this line of work. All who desire to enter the magazine work should correspond with the undersigned, According to the present organization all arrangements for territory should be made with the Field Agent before work is begun, also that all magazines sold should be reported to the Field Agent. We very much wish the cooperation of all.

> W. E LANIER, Field Agent for North Carolina.

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Do You Want to be a Nurse?

THE board of directors of the Graysville Sanitarium want to begin a nurses' class for 1912 soon. Are you thinking of taking this valuable instruction that will bless you and help you to be a blessing? We offer the standard sanitarium training. Write today for application blank. Address, Graysville Sanitarium, Gravsville, Tenn.

Graysville Sanitarium wants sick people to come and be cured. Are you or your reighbor sick? Write us and ask us if we can cure you. It is our business to cure sick people. We have made this our specialty for years. Let us know about your sickpess. A postal will reach us at Gravsville, Tenn.

Wise Words to Parents

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BE courteous to your children. A kind manner and gentle tone usually have the desired effect, however obdurate the case, and the children are born imitators. As in water "face answereth to face," so the reflection of our own lives is in those of our children. Make home the most attractive place in the world for them; give them space to play, even if carpets and furniture do suffer a little. Certainly order and cleanliness should be a law in every household, but take heed lest your children fear a stain.

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upon clothes or carpet more than one upon their conscience.

Keep near your children. Do not let them grow away from you, Keep them close in your confidence and affection, so they will confide in, and not be afraid of you. I know a lad who takes pleasure in giving his mother an account of his doings during the day, whether they be pleasor otherwise. She laughts with him if they are funny, and gently chides where he is wrong, but in a way that does not make him afraid of her. He will not relate a single-instance to his father, because before the story is half through, his father will begin to scold him for doing so and so. It is plainly seen which can have the most influence with him

Give your commands in the form of request whenever it is possible. When a commanding tone seems to be necessary speak without betraying any excitement, in a low voice, but decidely, and use as few words as possible,-Selected.

Graysville Current

PROF, Van Kirk attended an educational meeting of public-school teachers at Dayton last week. His talk on "Christian' Education" was well received.

Mr. Will Tinsley, a student, was called home last week. We miss him in our Home circle.

Brother Dillon is at home for a few days.

Mrs. Mettie S. Lenker is visiting the different churches and Sabbathschools throont the Cumberland Conference.

Prof. Miller is installing a wireless telegraph outfit near his home. He expects to get into communication, with surrounding cities which have a like apparatus.

We are reminded that the closing, of school is hastening on. The graduating class is organized, consisting of the Mr. and Mrs. Rees Callicott, Misses Maxwell and Dawson.

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THE cover design of the March Monthly, in three colors. denicts a copy \$.10.

mighty ship in flames. Two lifeboats are putting out from the shore. The entire design typifies the dangers of the world today, and suggests a way of escape.

"Saving Lives."-An article on this subject by the veteran Editor of the Signs weekly, illustrated by the cover design and other graphic illustrations. The conclusions of this article are perfectly logical and more than appealing. Worthy of careful study.

"Intensity of War Training" by A. O. VTait. Some forceful facts, figures, and pictures present this subject in a most telling manner.

"Sabbath Queries." Under this heading, T. E. Bowen continues his articles; considering questions and answers on the all important subject of the Sabbath.

"The Threatening Future in This Country," Another almost startling article on conditions that threaten the peace and progress of the United States.

"Glimpses of China," by F. E. Stafford, continued in this issue. The present world-wide interest in China and Chinese affairs makes these notes of thrilling import.

"Intensification." Our well known writer, Mr. Frank S. Weston, writes an illuminating article under the above title. He shows how intensity is taking hold of every movement in the earth; that while evil and evil workers become more intense, righteousness and adherents to righteousness also become more intense; that the picture of a reign of peace on earth previous to Christ's coming is a fallacious doctrine is shown by this very fact; that the world will not change except in intensity; that the powers that have operated, will continue to operate only with increased power. We hope the article will have a wide reading. 1. 1. 2.

"The Word" Made Flesh" by Mrs. E. G. White. By special request, we publish this contribution upon the divinity of Christ, instead of the regular serial from the pen of " this same writer. o sta ta

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