

THE  
GOSPEL  
HERALD

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

THE SOUTHERN MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

AT NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,  
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Volume II.

MARCH, 1905.

Number 3.

# Our Mission Schools: THEIR ESTABLISHMENT and MAINTENANCE.

## "UNTO THE END."

I KNOW not where to-morrow's path may wend,  
Nor what the future holds; but this I know,  
Whichever way my feet are forced to go,  
*I shall be given courage to the end.*

If dark the deepening shadows be that blend  
With life's pale sunlight when the sun dips low,  
Though joy speeds by and sorrow's steps are slow,  
*I shall be given courage to the end.*

I do not question what the years portend—  
Of good or ill, whatever winds may blow;  
It is enough, enough for me to know  
*I shall be given courage to the end.*

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

## THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF MISSION SCHOOLS.

IT has been decided that the principal line of work to be carried forward by the Southern Missionary Society is the establishment and maintenance of Mission Schools among the colored people; and although at times the necessities of the work may demand care by the Society for other lines of work, yet the Mission School work is emphatically the most important field for its efforts. These Mission Schools must be established in cities, villages, and in the country.

In addition to the educational advantages of these Mission Schools, they form the most important and successful medium through which to reach the colored people with a pure, Bible religion, and with the truths pertaining to the times in which we live. In this respect the work of these schools is no longer an experiment; for in every place where such a school has been established by the Society, a church has been raised up and organized, and has become an integral part of the Conference where it is located. This feature should recommend this kind of work to every one who believes in the soon coming of our Lord.

This kind of work is accomplished by the diligent, painstaking work of the school teacher, who not only does faithfully the work of teach-

ing in the school; but who also visits in the families of the pupils as the ways open, gives them Bible readings, talks with them about the truths of God's word; and as this work progresses, one by one the people become intelligent Christians, and accept the truths for our times.

These schools also prepare pupils to attend our denominational training school now in operation at Huntsville, Alabama. Teachers of these schools are able to select young men and women with whom they become acquainted, and arrange for them to attend our training school for workers; and although many of these so-called selected may not have accepted the truth as we hold it, yet nearly all such students accept the truth after a period of association and training in our school at Huntsville.

The importance of this line of work can scarcely be over-estimated, and should be remembered in considering the advantages of the Mission Schools. We have no hesitancy in saying that the foundation of all successful work among the colored people, is to be found in the many Mission Schools that will be established in a quiet, humble way throughout all the States of the South. And it is to this work that the Southern Missionary Society looks for the accomplishment of its greatest results.

But this calls for enlarged plans. As young men and women finish their training at Huntsville School, places must be provided for them by the Southern Missionary Society in new Mission Schools established in different parts of the country as the way opens.

The expense of maintenance of these Mission Schools is usually very small. The teachers are possessed of a real missionary spirit, and are willing to work at very low wages. The principals of our schools seldom receive more than five dollars per week; the assistant teachers receive from two dollars to three and a half dollars per week; all boarding and caring for themselves from the small income which they

receive for the work. A small tuition is charged the pupils who attend these schools, and the amount so received is deducted from the salaries of the teachers, after meeting the necessary expenses that may arise in the school; so that the entire expense of some of our important schools is brought down, sometimes, as low as three dollars and a half per week.

As to the work actually accomplished, it is quite safe to say that no other line of evangelical work in the United States is producing so large returns for so small an amount of money invested.

As to the stability of those who thus accept the truths for our times through this work, we can say that they remain as firm to the cause as do the white converts in more favored localities. But very few of all who have accepted the truth under the auspices of the Southern Missionary work have apostatized. In the payment of tithe, we have been more than surprised at the conscientious performance of this duty, among these people. Taking the numbers of membership, and the poverty of the people, their faithfulness in this respect is a rebuke to most of the white churches who are more favorably situated, and from whom we would expect greater things. If our white churches throughout the land were as conscientious in paying their tithe as are these people, the tithe of our denomination would be quadrupled.

In reading the reports from the different Conferences, we are led to believe that in the number of people who accept the truth, these simple school teachers are accomplishing as much as is averaged by the ordained ministers of these Conferences. This must speak volumes for the benefits and importance of a work of this kind.

Earnest appeals are constantly coming to our Society, calling upon us to establish schools in different places where people are interested, and where many times the prospects seem brighter than in some of the schools that have

already proved so successful. But we desire that the difficulties in the way of broadening this line of work, should be fully understood.

In the first place, it is the principle of our Society never to let go of a school, when once it is undertaken, until it has become a success, no matter how discouraging the circumstances may be. And we have never been disappointed in the end.

But there must be teachers prepared for these schools, and funds must be provided sufficient to carry them on successfully. It requires the expenditure of time and means to secure and prepare teachers, and this is a work which must be begun from one to four years in advance, so that teachers may be thoroughly qualified. This has been one great drawback, but the Huntsville School is now co-operating so intelligently that it will be able to furnish us a goodly number of teachers each year.

The number of schools established, however, is limited only by the ability of the Society to secure funds sufficient to meet the small expense of each school. It has been hoped that Conferences and churches and individuals in the North would take upon themselves the responsibility of the expenses of the individual schools. There are many individuals who would receive a blessing, if they would take upon them the expense of maintaining one of these Mission Schools. The school selected may be according to the resources of the individual. In some places the expense of a school is higher than in others. A list of the schools can be furnished, giving the location of each, and the expense per week for its maintenance. Then a selection can be made, and so the burden of this school be removed from the Society, which will enable it to open another school in some other needy place.

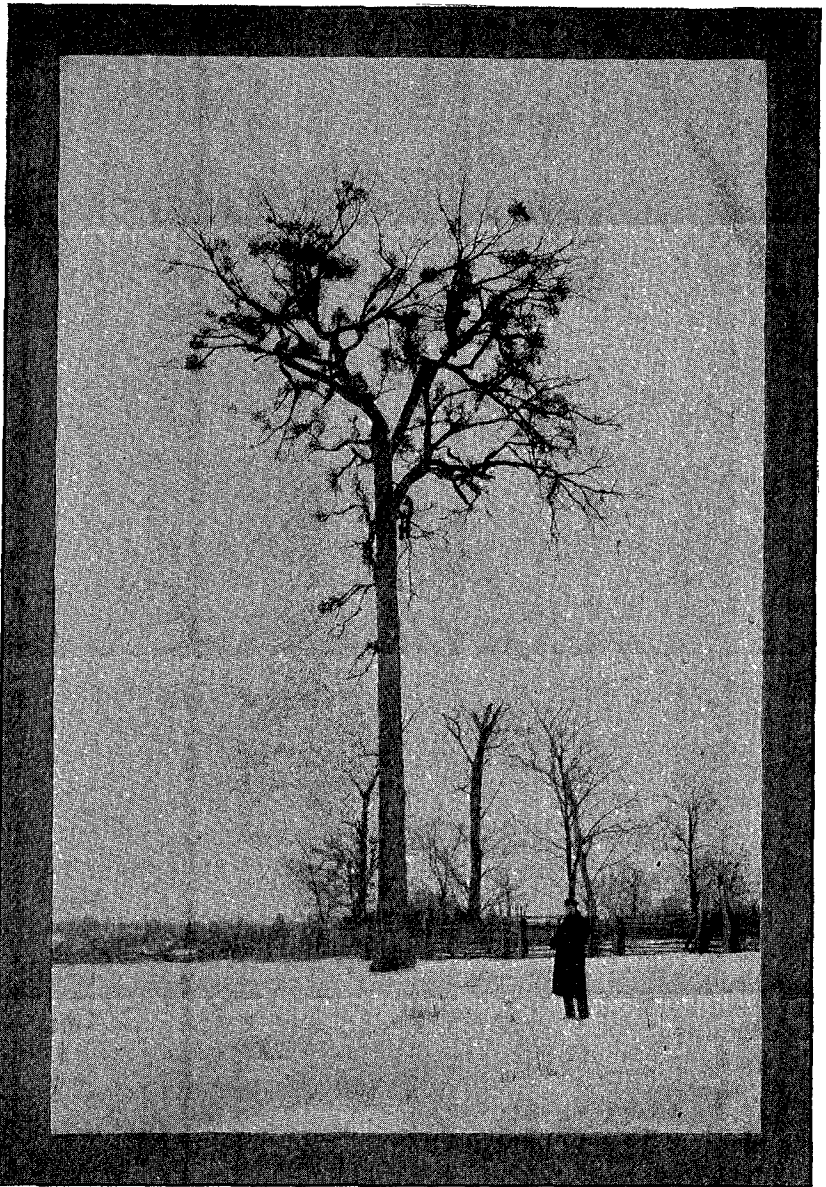
*There are hundreds of churches in the United States which would be benefited spiritually, if each one would assume the expense of one of these schools.* If a deep interest should be felt by these churches, how easy it would be for each one to raise a sum of from three to seven dollars a week, as a free-will offering to this neglected work in the South. They could correspond with the teachers, could keep in touch with the school, and this interest would brighten the experience of the church members, and would do every one of them good.

Our denomination has a large number of Conferences. It certainly would not be a serious load upon any Conference to carry one of these more expensive Mission Schools. There will be schools established where the expense will range from seven to nine dollars per week. Each Conference Committee could certainly devise means by which the Conference could assume the responsibility of supporting one of these schools.

Now if this kind of work could be done, as the Society organizes new schools, and opens up new fields, the responsibility of support be quickly taken up by Conferences, churches, and individuals, how soon we could have scores of new schools started that would become centers of influence for the establishment of God's truth, and places where young men and women could be prepared to go to Huntsville, or to other training schools that may be established as the work demands, and they in turn be fitted to work for their people.

If harmony and unanimity of feeling in regard to this work could obtain among us as a people, it need not be one month before the support of five hundred schools could be guaranteed, and the Southern Missionary Society find its hands full in locating new schools, selecting teachers, and planning for work which would result in establishing churches in hundreds of dark corners in this neglected field.

J. E. WHITE.



**The Mistletoe.** This is an evergreen, parasitic shrub, found growing upon various deciduous trees in the South, principally the elm. It springs from sticky seeds which find lodgment upon living branches, whither they have been carried by the wind and birds, and there germinate and grow, forming as perfect a union with the tree as the scion with the stock upon which it is grafted. The Mistletoe bears clusters of pure white, translucent berries, about the size of small currants. These are ripe in midwinter, and are much eaten by the birds. The Mistletoe is considerably sought after for Christmas decorations in the cities. It is very abundant in the State of Tennessee, and is most luxuriant in the topmost branches of large, healthy trees. In the vicinity of Nashville thousands of trees may be seen like the one in the engraving.

#### LARGEST FLOWER IN THE WORLD.

THE *Rafflesia* is a strange plant. It grows in Sumatra, and derives its name from Sir Stamford Raffles, Governor of Sumatra at one time, and his friend Dr. Arnold, a naturalist. They were the first white men to discover the wonderful plant. It is said to be the largest and most magnificent flower in the world.

It is composed of five roundish petals, each a foot across and of a brick-red color, covered with numerous irregular yellowish white swellings. The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of which bears the stamens.

This cup is filled with a fleshy disc, the upper surface of which is everywhere covered with projections like miniature cow's horns. The cup when free from its contents would hold about twelve pints of water. The flower weighs fifteen pounds. It is very thick, the petals being three-quarters of an inch in thickness.

With its beauty one is led to expect sweet-

ness, but its odor is that of tainted beef, and Dr. Arnold supposed that even flies were deceived by the smell and were depositing their eggs in the disc, taking it for a piece of carrion. — *Philadelphia Ledger*.

#### DON'T BE MULISH!

SOME of us prize very highly a quality that we imagine is firmness, and are inclined to be boastful that when we take a stand, nobody can persuade us to change our base.

"This rock shall fly, as soon as I," is our declaration. Friends, nine-tenths of the ultra-firm people, are simply shockingly and abominably mulish. They want their own way. Obstinacy and firmness have little in common. The first is the bulwark of a weak and vain character; the second is the outgrowth of strength and devotion to principle. But do not let us mistake the one for the other. Mulishness is as provoking in a man as in a beast.

## THE GOSPEL HERALD,

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## UPWARD AND ONWARD.

WE are Christ's witnesses, and we are not to allow worldly interests and plans so to absorb our time and attention that we pay no heed to the things that God has said must come first. There are higher interests at stake. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness: and all these things shall be added unto you."

Christ gave Himself willingly and cheerfully to the carrying out of the will of God. He became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. In view of all that He has done, should we feel it a hardship to deny ourselves? Shall we draw back from being partakers of Christ's sufferings. His death ought to stir every fibre of our beings, making us willing to consecrate to His work all that we have and are. As we think of what He has done for us, our hearts should be filled with gratitude and love, and we should renounce all selfishness and sin. What duty could the heart refuse to perform, under the constraining influence of the love of God and Christ. "I am crucified with Christ," the apostle Paul declared; "nevertheless I live: yet not I but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me."

Let us relate ourselves to God in self-denying, self-sacrificing obedience. Faith in Christ always leads to willing, cheerful obedience. He died to redeem us from all iniquity, and to purify unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works. There is to be perfect conformity in thought, word, and deed, to the will of God. Heaven is for those only who have purified their souls through obedience to the truth. It is a place where unsullied purity alone can dwell. "Every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as He is pure."

In perfect obedience there is perfect happiness. "These things have I spoken unto you," Christ said, "that My joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full." May the Lord bless us, and strengthen our faith, and lead us onward to the heights to which we have not yet ascended. He gave Christ to die for us, that we might be purified from all iniquity. He has promised to pour out His Spirit upon us, that we may be sanctified through the truth. He has given us His word, that through obedience to its teachings, we may be made holy. It is our privilege, our duty, to grow in grace. This is the will of God, even your sanctification.

MRS. E. G. WHITE.

THE ability to preach sermons may be quite different from the ability to reach souls.

It is better to live one verse of the Bible than to be able to preach about them all.

We seldom look to God for the Water of Life until some other springs have dried.

## CLING TO THE CROSS.

THE late Admiral Sampson told this story to an audience of small boys in the parlor of a social settlement house. They were ragged, small boys, but they had come to see and hear an American Admiral.

"I want to tell you something that happened on my ship the morning the American fleet took the harbor of Santiago," he said, and all the wrigglers stopped wriggling. There was a happy sigh throughout the room, and a breathless stillness. "You all remember that battle?" Vigorous noddings from every head. "And you know my ship was late getting there?" More nods. "All around us, as we sailed in, there were signs of the Spanish defeat—wreckage, dead men, disaster. It was Sunday morning; and we always have prayers on the Admiral's ship Sunday morning. The little reading desk, with the cross carved on the top of it, was still standing on the deck. We had gone into battle so hastily that no one had had time to put the desk away. It was a little thing, easily moved about.

"So we steamed along, and there was death and destruction on the face of the waters. And the battle was won. But among the dead things and burning things that floated on the water we saw a man swimming. He was a Spanish sailor, one of our enemies. He was making a struggle for his life, but there was nothing near enough for him to cling to, and the shore was a long way off. According to the rules of war, we had no time to save his life; besides, he was our enemy. Some of us on that side of the ship watched the man curiously, wondering how long he would hold out. Then all of a sudden one of our sailors picked up that little reading desk and pitched it over the side of the ship into the sea.

"Here, man," he cried, 'cling to that! Cling to the cross, and it'll take you safe to shore!'

"Of course the Spaniard could n't understand those English words, but the action was plain enough; and the last we saw of the poor fellow he was clinging to the cross and moving toward the shore.

"That's the kind of Americans you want to be, boys—the kind that sailor was, aboard my ship."—*Ram's Horn.*

## STRIVING FOR BETTER THINGS.

ONE of our mission school teachers write thus encouragingly and courageously of her work:—

"We are still holding on, and looking for a better school in the near future. I still believe that my Father will hear prayer, and so I am of good courage. I am working, praying, and hoping to see more take hold of the truth soon.

"Last week seemed very discouraging. The school was very small. This was partly on account of the hard rain, and partly on account of Satan's work. I lost four pupils and gained six, all of a better class of children than those who left the school.

"One mother tried to send her little boy and girl to the public school after they had been to our school; but the boy would not go. He says he knows he will get the money to pay his tuition in some way. He is about twelve years of age.

"There are four or five children here who want to come to our Sabbath School but say, 'Mamma will not let me come.' One little boy who has been to the school insists that 'Saturday is his Sunday.'

"We have one boy between seven and eight who is very bright. He reads well and came to school with his Bible. He asked to be allowed to go into the Bible Class. I let him go into the advanced class. We are studying the book of Exodus. Our lesson on Friday was on the twentieth chapter. When the class was dismissed this boy asked if I was going to have Sabbath School the next day. I told him I would; he said, 'I am coming if I can.'

"We know there will not be many, if any, who will let their children keep the Sabbath, but we believe if they learn the truth about it they will keep it when they can."

## ERECTED THE FAMILY ALTAR.

THE following incident from the early manhood of the late Gen. Clinton B. Fisk is but one case in many: He had thrown himself into business pursuits after his marriage, and gradually had ceased to think of religion. One night about four years after his marriage his little three-year-old daughter came and knelt at his knee to say her evening prayer. It was a trying experience to the young father, especially when Mary prayed, "God bless papa and mamma." It was still worse when, rising to kiss him good-night, the child asked: "Papa, why don't you pray?" He made some light answer and went off to the bank to balance his accounts. But he was deeply moved. When he returned home and he and his wife were alone he said: "Did you hear the question Mary asked me?" "Yes, Clinton, I heard it," answered Mrs. Fisk. "Well, Jenny, I've been thinking it all over, and I've made up my mind that with God's help we'll have the prayer there ought to be in this household hereafter. If you'll hand me the Bible we'll begin now." They did so; the family altar was reared, and never after, either in sunshine or storm, was it taken down.—*Sel.*

## TWO DRINKS A DAY.

It makes a big difference what one drinks. Two drinks of pure, cold water a day cost little, and they are very refreshing to the stomach. Two drinks of whiskey a day are a common allowance to thousands of drinkers, and they cost, with the needed trimmings, two dimes a day. Nor do they satisfy like pure water; the raging thirst remains or quickly returns. A gentleman in Kentucky some time ago concluded that instead of taking whiskey drinks at the saloon he would take water drinks at the home faucets, but also in doing so he would hand his wife the dime each time. He was surprised at the end of a year when his wife handed him a bottle with \$73 in it, all in dimes. He needed a horse in his work, and he turned his dimes toward a good one. He keeps up his good habit and finds the profits are both large and satisfactory. The old saloon-keeper is no longer his friend, but he has many other friends.—*National Advocate.*

THE church that runs behind on the preacher's salary is not likely to run ahead on spiritual power.

# THE GOSPEL HERALD.

☞ SUBSCRIPTIONS are coming in very encouragingly. Our list is not yet as large as it ought to be, but it is growing, and we believe that the near future will see a large increase. The price, only ten cents a year, puts the GOSPEL HERALD within the reach of all. It is very easy to take subscriptions at this price. Every reader ought to be able to send us from one to half a dozen new subscribers at once. See what you can do, friends, not for us, but for the cause which is as much yours as it is ours.

☞ THE GOSPEL HERALD is published for the sake of its readers, that they may become acquainted with the Southern Missionary Society and its peculiar work. The Society is about to enter upon a more aggressive and vigorous campaign than ever before, and all our people should be familiar with its every detail. It is for this reason that they should all have the GOSPEL HERALD.

☞ ELDER J. E. WHITE, the President of the Southern Missionary Society, has been absent from this Office since the 10th of January, representing the work of the Society upon the Pacific Coast. Brother White writes very encouragingly of the interest manifested by our brethren where he has been. He is expected back shortly, and will doubtless have something to say of his trip and its experiences in the next number of the GOSPEL HERALD. Indications are not wanting to show that "the cloud is indeed lifting" from the field and work of the Southern Missionary Society. We therefore thank God and take courage.

☞ THE picture, from which the photo engraving that appears on another page of this paper was made, was taken not far from the Office of the Southern Missionary Society, Edgefield, Tennessee, during the unusually severe weather of the present winter. At this season the elm of course has no leaves of its own, but the lack is supplied in this case by the numerous bunches of mistletoe which adorn the tree. It will be observed that the picture shows the ground covered with several inches of snow. This is rather unusual for "sunny Tennessee," for this winter has been especially severe. At the date of this writing, February 23, the ground is bare and the weather springlike. Literally, "the time of the singing of the birds has come."

☞ OUR International Publishing Association at College View, Neb., has a few sets of the November issues of the German, Danish-Norwegian, and Swedish papers which should be circulated at once. Our subscribers who understand the German and Scandinavian languages pronounce these numbers as altogether the best that have yet appeared in those tongues. Brethren and sisters, if you have a German, Danish, or Swedish neighbor or friend, why not order a set for them? The set will be sent to any address in this country for Ten Cents.

Order of the International Publishing Association, College View, Nebraska, or of your Tract Society.

It is better to do a few heavenly things than to be dreaming many heavenly thoughts.

## ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SOUTHERN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

THIS meeting, originally called for Jan. 31, 1905, was adjourned to March 10. Owing to the President's prolonged absence in California it will be necessary to take a further adjournment. The date now agreed upon is May 2, 1905. This suggestion will doubtless be adopted by the stockholders present on March 10.

"If I knew you and you knew me —  
If both of us could clearly see,  
And with an inner sight divine  
The meaning of your heart and mine,  
I'm sure that we would differ less,  
And clasp our hands in friendliness;  
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree  
If I knew you, and you knew me."

Do you want to know the man against whom you have most reason to guard yourself? Your looking-glass will give a very fair likeness of his face.— *Whateley.*

## Words from the Self-Denial Box Distributors.

DEAR BRETHREN: Sometime ago you sent me a letter from Sister White, with other matter concerning the great missionary campaign in the South, speaking of the Self-Denial Box and "Story of Joseph," but owing to our Week of Prayer and quarterly meetings, with other pressing work in our little church, I have not been able to bring the matter before our people.

Last Wednesday evening and Sabbath I made this the subject of our meetings, and our brethren and sisters have given me their names and orders for Boxes and books to the amount of 50 each; 50 Self-Denial Boxes and 50 "Story of Joseph." The Boxes are to be put in our own and our neighbors' houses, and the books to be sold, and all the money collected and sent to you. I will be responsible for it all.  
Your brother, W. B. R.

DEAR FRIENDS: The children and myself feel glad this morning to send to your address the money we have saved for the work in the Southern field. We hope to be able to send more in the future. The children take great delight in this work.  
G. D. W.

DEAR BRETHREN: Your kind letter at hand. I was indeed glad to know that you are not displeased with the little work here. Glad for your advice. This is what we do always, for we know we can do nothing of ourselves. We ask you to pray for us, too. You will see that the school is very small this week. We have been having such hard rains that the children could not get out. We are out of clothes for the poor. When we have them, we can help many of the children to come to school, for some of them stay away for the want of clothes and shoes. Could you not help us out along this line? I would not ask this of you, but I know it only takes a few words from you to touch the hearts of our friends, where they would not hear me, for they do not know me.  
Yours in the work, P. F. U.

DEAR BRETHREN: I have read of the needs of the Colored Sanitarium and its workers in the November number of the *Southern Missionary*, and my heart has been deeply stirred. While I have a comfortable home, and am provided with food and raiment, yet I have very little money to use. But I feel that I would like to help the good cause, and if you will send me four copies of the "Story of Joseph," I will try to dispose of them, and send the money as soon as I receive it.  
Yours in the work, H. G. C.

DEAR FRIENDS: I have read your letter with interest. Am not situated so that I can do much toward selling books, but will do what I can with the Lord's help.

I read your letter to the children of our Sabbath-School, and we have decided to take 15 copies of the "Story of Joseph," and 15 Self-Denial Boxes.  
Yours in Christian love, D. W. I. C.

A sister writes to us saying: My nieces are children of a strong Presbyterian family, but when I wrote them about the needs of the colored children, they wanted me to send them one Box apiece and five to distribute among their friends.

They will send their little offerings to me to be sent you with mine, which I fear must also be small. May God bless you and the Southern work.  
S. P. F.

## THE LITTLE WET SHOES.

MANY a morning during the wet months the children's shoes present a sorry appearance. They may have been wet through the night before, and dried into stiff, paper-like affairs, almost impossible to put on the little feet. Pour some kerosene oil into a saucer, and with a sponge put as much of it on the shoes as they will absorb. They will become as soft and black as new inside of five minutes. The oil soaks in immediately, so it is well to go over them several times.— *Vera Vickery.*

## FARM FOR SALE.

GOOD Farm, with plenty of fruit, wood, water, dwelling, etc., near Church and Church School. On rural mail route. Small Tomato Cannery with furnace, shed, and warehouse. Sixty acres, \$900. Can give part time. Property near Springville, Tenn. For information address, C. P. BOLLMAN, Edgefield, Tenn., care of Southern Missionary Society.

## RECEIPTS.

The following report is for the donations received during the month of January, 1905.

### DONATIONS.

W. Mich. Conf.	\$ 100 00	Susie Miller	4 00
J H Haupt	2 10	A L Evans	3 20
Cleveland, Ohio, Ch	13 10	R H Van Hook & fam	2 50
Columbus,	11 70	F A Dawson	5 00
Lucy E Mayo	1 49	Louisa Zech	5 00
Mrs E A Bowe	5 00	C N Pike	1 90
E A Bowe	4 00	Henry Raddle	2 50
Mrs M J Lamont	5 00	Ida Santoy	75
Myrdred Kelly	5 00	Marietta Nelson	1 00
E C Boylan	9 50	Mrs Matilda Noggle	3 28
Arcata Sab School	1 56	Delia M Briggs	1 00
Mrs O A Richards	50	Mrs J De Wolfe	1 00
Mrs S J Richards	50	W M Hilliard	25
Mr & Mrs J C Shaffer	55	Mrs A P Maryatt	1 00
Blaine Sab School	64	Ella A Maryatt	25
Thirza Kenaston	50	Lulu Maryatt	10
Wm Harmon	20	Mrs Anna Balch	30
California Conf	5 00	North Mich. Conf	5 00
Fred Sproed	8c	So. Amherst Church	1 25
W. Virginia Conf	1 00	A friend	4 26
R I Francis	2 00	Jane Day	2 20
Eliza Larmonth	1 00	H & Carrie Campbell	11 52
Lillie O Gainard	2 08	Geo E Burch	10 00
Iva Comstock	1 00		
Mrs F E & Coral Cole	2 00	Total	\$ 241 57

### FROM THE SELF-DENIAL BOXES.

Lucy E Mayo	\$ 2 00	Mrs Wheeler	50
Mrs M D Sperra	25	C N Pike	40
Mrs S D Wagor	1 00	Mrs A Firtenberger	50
Wagor children	1 00	Jno W Montgomery	45
Lois A Calkins	60	Martha Sanders	21
Mrs A Trout	20	O H Montgomery	30
Mrs J A Smith	02	Amanda Groves	24
O J Conner	21	Sarah Buchanan	18
Ada B Drake	36	Mina Andrews	10
Mrs M Woodworth	23	Mrs L Berry	34
E F Loomis	13	Mrs W M Temple	25
M T waddell	05	Kate Mock	27
Friends	1 71	A J Cole	90
Mrs M M Hughes	10	Mrs Jos Squires	1 34
Mrs Hunter	10	Nettie Ashiton	5 00
Mrs F T Calkins	10	Mollie James	1 50
Paul Tompkins	30	Mrs Ida Robinson	37
Mrs S Lund	10	Grant Robinson	37
Montville School	47	Ethel Robinson	37
Mrs Noyce	15	Floyd Robinson	37
Joplin Church	2 40	Mary Roberts	1 00
Mrs M A Howell	04	J A Reavis	2 00
Mrs M Schecter	20	Ella L Hiatt	50
Mrs S Baker	35	D S Mead	50
Mrs S C Mansfield	1 30	Ella J Hiatt	50
Mrs James Smith	25	Winifred Holmden	1 00
Mrs S Cassell	1 06	Eva M Davis	1 00
Mr & Mrs Wheeler	3 00	Maggie Compton	40
Mrs E Powelson	1 00	Ida E Crow	60
Mrs S D Chapman	1 34	Marie Jensen	60
Maria Waterbury	35	Alba Campbell	50
Mrs Bartholomew	15	N. Yakima Church	2 29
H O Anderson	1 40	J G Smith	1 00
Mrs I Harrigan	40	Verna Penzien	1 00
Mrs M A Morton	50	F J Harris	50
Mrs P E Tiffany	50	Delia M Briggs	1 55
Mrs J B Hall & fam	1 50	G B Callet	52
Mrs H F Williams	20	Mrs M Rasmussen	25
Grandville Church	1 55	Mrs Eva Brooke	25
A W Fox	3 66	M L Taylor	10
Wm Roke & wife	55	Mrs N E Barnes	50
R Hitchcock	65	Sara Cornforth	1 00
Mrs Gray	25	J C Wiseman	1 15
Mrs J F Dorsey	25	Mrs J C Suits	1 00
Mrs Rudolph	1 00	Emma G Hoffer	90
Mrs Winters	20		
Mrs Beckberger	3 00	Total	\$ 70 28

### FOR THE NASHVILLE COLORED SANITARIUM.

Mary Kingsley	\$ 2 00	A friend	1 00
Mrs S D Wagor	50	Mrs J De Wolfe	1 00
Mrs Lizzie Tipton	20		
Ellen M Towne	20 00	Total	\$ 74 70
A friend	50 00		

### THE HUNTSVILLE COLORED ORPHANAGE.

Mrs Spangler	\$ 50		
Carrie & Kate Irwin	2 76	Total	\$ 3 26