

the girls, but it was found that the feeling against the colored people was so strong that it would be unwise for Friends to undertake any work among them at that time.

Margaret H. Janney had been helping in a Presbyterian School in South Baltimore, felt so desirous that Friends should have some Mission Work that she went to M. W. Thomas, and asked her if she would be willing to help her start a Sewing School for white girls in South Baltimore.

She at once entered heartily into the Scheme, and they two started out and visited from house to house getting the Mothers to promise to send their Children the next Seventh day.

A room was rented on Montgomery St., M. W. Thomas was Superintendent, and that winter fifty children attended.

In 1864 M. W. Thomas resigned from the position of Superintendent, and Mary Proctor, now McCullough, took her place. It was an unusually cold wet winter, and there were seventy children and only three or four teachers.

In 1864, Mary Proctor's health being poor, she resigned, and M. H. Janney, now M. H. Elliott, was appointed Superintendent.

A more comfortable room was rented (Neighbor's Hall).

More teachers joined, and the School increased to one hundred and fifteen children.

In 1866, opened with seventy, increased to one hundred and forty.

In 1870 H. M. Janney was married, and resigned from the School, and M. Alice Brooks was appointed Superintendent, and has occupied that position ever since.

Owing to the lack of teachers, the younger children have been kept in one room, and have been taught hymns, etc., and have entered the main room when places in the classes have been found.

This Year (1900) it was decided to introduce some industrial features so the whole school would receive instruction. There was one class in bed making, one in setting tables, and one in washing dishes and keeping the kitchen in order, also a cooking class once a week. The sewing taught is a regular course, and if the children go through the whole they would be well prepared to take up sewing as a means of livelihood.

The improvement in sewing has been marked since a regular system has been adopted.

It order to supply the needs of the children a sale of warm underwear is held once a year, and the regular attenders are entitled to buy garments at half price once a month.

"First Aid to the Injured" talks have been given, and the children have written excellent compositions on what was told them.

Extracts from Reports.

Report of Friends Mission Meeting. 1876.

This is a Meeting at three o'clock on First Day afternoon, for adults who are not in the habit of attending other places of worship. It was opened two years ago at Friends Mission House, on Federal Hill and is held after the manner of friends. A portion of Scripture is