

Mrs. Day

This is a Report of some Work done by a member in
South Baltimore not immediately connected with

The Association for Christian Work.

In 1898 this member was asked to do some visiting among the sick and poor, as her winter months are not occupied in her business; these visits were among the following: Seeing school girls; Sunday School; Mothers Meeting members; Helping hand; and men's Bible Class; bible was read and prayer offered in most houses. A member of Eutaw Street Meeting receives each year a report of her work. During five years 2,200 visits were made, and among them 1,419 sick. During the year 1901 there was more sickness than any previous year, and almost every day was spent in these visits. The work has been a great blessing to her, and given an opportunity to serve her Master. Her report for March 1904, gives 600 visits paid, 400 were among the sick; much help has been given by this visitor in showing the young people how to sew, of which they know so little, going, as they do, into factory work so young. She has opened this year a dress making class for two months. Twelve girls have regularly attended.

The good accomplished by visiting among the poor is that their condition, both spiritual and temporal, is known, and one is better able to judge their needs. I would like to say something about another branch of work, which the same person, Mrs. R. Day, has originated. In 1897, with a membership of nine women, she opened at our Mission House, 1010 Light Street, "A Helping Hand" Association. At present the membership is 100; average attendance 35 to 50; meet each Monday night; three members from Eutaw Street Meeting attend one night each, and give the Sunday School Lesson for the following Sunday. A member living in South Baltimore gives the lesson on the fourth Sunday. The attendance is from almost all denominations. At close of religious meeting, then business is conducted, and upon the calling of the roll, each member, at answer of name, places on the table five cents, as a fund for helping the sick ones with dainties they are unable to buy; there is no other fund.

Respectfully submitted,

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Mary McCullough.

The Boys' Meeting.

The Boys' Meeting now conducted in Friends' Mission Building, Light near Hamburg St., had its origin in a deep concern for the religious and moral uplifting of the young men of South Baltimore, and the result of its work has clearly shown the wisdom of such