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CHRISTMAS.

Christmas being the anniversary of the birth of Christ, the only begotten Son of God who gave His life a ransom for sinners, should remind mankind that they should be imbued with the spirit of giving rather than that of receiving. Those who have should share their substance with those who have not, remembering the words of understanding and co-operation Christ humself, "Inasmuch as between the two races in the ye have done it unto one of the South. Among the organizers least or these my brethren, ye of the Commission were: Mr. have done it unto me."

THE CHIME CLOCK FUND. C. B. Wilmer.

The Sumter Alumni Chapter of Johnson C. Smith University has manifested in a practical way its interest in the progress of the institution by contributthe Association had already es. contributed individually to the Chapters of the institution race, was awarded first prize in which may be seen by consult- the business field, with A. A. Aling the Chime Clock Fund Col-umn of this paper. It is to be second.

HARMON FOUNDATIO WAPDS PRIZE NOTED NEGROES ON LIST. Alexander Outstanding Worker

In Inter-racial Coo C. Spauldins, Durha TH C . Gets Fin C. Sp as Business Executive. The annual distribution of

prizes for outstanding workers in improving and promoting ra-cial relations in America and for Negroes who were considered to have created something of na-tional significance in different

fie is have been announced by the Harmon Foundation and the Commission on Church and Race Relations of the Federal Coun of Churches, of New York. Six first prizes of \$400.00 and a go d medal each and six second prizes of \$100.00 and a bronze medal were awarded by the Foundation to Negroes whose talents and reputation have made them famous in the various fields of their endeavors. These awards were: Fne Arts

Palmer C. Hayden. New York, first, and Hale Woodruff, Indianapolis, second; Science, Jame C. Evans, Miami, first, and W.

A. Daniel At anta, second; Education, Virginia Randolph, Han-

over County, Virginia, first, and Arthur A. Schomburs, New York, second; Literature, Countee Cullen, New York, first, and James Weldon Johnson, second; Industry, including Business, C

first, and A. A. Alexander, Des Moines: Iowa, second; Religion, Max Yergan, Raleigh, N. C., first, and Bishop John Hurst, Baltimore, second. Will W. Alexander, of Atlan

ta, was awarded the prize of \$500.00 and a gold medal offered

Relations of the Federal Coun-

cil of Churches, to the white man who has done outstanding work in improving racial relations between white and Negro races in America. The award to Mr. Alexander was made because of his service as Director of the Commission

on Inter-Racial Cooperation which was organized in Atlanta, Ga. in 1919 to promote better

Alexander, the late John J. Eagan, Dr. M. Ashby Jones and Dr.

From the first Mr. Alexander

has been the executive. The Commission on Inter-racial Co-operation has pointed America the way of approach to the Negro question, which, if ing \$30.00 to the Chime Clock followed, cannot fail to result in Be those in the dance, the dance Fund. This sum is in addition better understanding and a more to that which the members of real toleration between the rac-C. C. Spaulding, of Durham, fund. Similar interest has been insurance pioneer and outstanddemonstrated by other Alumni ing business executive of the

will be ever g and ng, and the future of th

vo races lies in a sin eration. It is also ob the African has to l ern fre the white man and from his methods if he wants to survive had I and he come an active factor in the future formation of his own

country and his own fate. His problem will be to find the synthesis between his racial synthe enius and the requirements of new time.' This is not impos sible. The first thing for him to learn will be to respect his own race and its peculiar genius and try no longer in vain to be a European. It is natural that a man should love and appreciate his own language, his people's history, mental culture, so-for him to forge ahead. cial views and institutions. It A strange sleepiness came is also natural that for the Afri- over him. His limbs seemed quite cans, who, as a race, are just paralyzed, without feeling. He awakening, it should take some no longer felt the stinging coldtime before they realize this ness of the mountain air. Dark-privilege and this duty. But the ness tel about him, and still he Dear Sir:

act accordingly, but it is only snow for only a few minutes'

Southern Workman.

C. Spaulding, Durham, N. C. Did swell and float angels' song Down from the radiant air Above startled old world shep Upon storied, sacred Judean hills, Keeping watch o'er their flocks

night. Then, on eager feet, startled, These shepherds until came they by the Harmon Foundation and To Bethlehem's manger, wherein Commission on Church and Race Saw they beauteous the Mother-Vir

gin, And the God-in-flesh Child, Jesus. At His baby-feet, divine Knelt they in worship glad, That in mercy, God had sent To sin-cursed earth, earth's Savio Jesus Christ the Lord!

This Year

Of kindness! Thank God for the deeds!

God be praised for T.deeds!

Many in holy fanes kneeling, In humble gladness hymning Beauty sings of grateful praise-That in mercy God hath sent To sin cursed earth, earth's Saviour-

'ading deadly gun powder! Why! Hast thou not heard the news Gun powder, drink, noise, dance Because God's Holy Son is born! To celebrate Christ's coming-Christ, God in the flesh,

We burn hellish war's gun powder:

To celebrate the coming of Jesus,

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, ANNISTON, ALA.

By J. W. Grier, Reporter.

We dance adulterously!

We sin! sin! sin! sin!

The Holy, Blessed Saviour,

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I WILL DO IT FOR MY OWN

A traveler alone over a steep mountain path. It was in midwinter, and a heavy snow was failing. warned against this journey, but an urgent call from his home impelled him to make the attempt. He knew the road which was cle ar and unmis rent of angry won able, but he had never made the rush to her lips, h heard. But always trip alone, and on foot. But he set out bravely. Presently a herself, and with snow began falling. His way had been hard before, through the double responsibility i deep snows which had fallen in carry her resolve for her own ake and for Sammy's sake, but other storms throughout the winter. But now with the heavy, it gave her something for which blinding snow falling about him. to reach. it seemed we I-nigh impossible

Editor of Presbyterian:

time has come now. Some of stumbled on. He was sorely the best Africans know that and tempted to lie down in the soft

Please allow me space in your paper to say something of the Educational Rally at Christ a beginning. -Dr. Westermann in the so would be disastrous. "Who

EDUCATIONAL BALLY,

VILLE, VA.

Africo-America

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CHRIST CHURCH. BURKE-

snow for only a line of the realized that to do so would be disastrous. "Who sleeps in the snow never wakeens," had been drillel into his memory. He swung his arms, and stamped as best he could upon the thick snow. But there was the the thick snow. But there was the the thick snow. But there was the there was the thick snow. But there was the there was the thick snow. But there was the there was the thick snow. But there was the there was the the there was the the there was there was the there was the there was the there was the there was there was the there was the there was the there was there was there -then he roused himself once present. The program was good, more. But his strength seemed there being several numbers by from the barial of her sunt at gone. "I can't do it," he mut- the Junior Club of the school, her home in North Carolina." gone. "I can't do it." he mut-tered. And just then his foot struck against some object lying directly across the path. He were represented. stooped over it, and found to his The educational sermon was amazement that it was another preached by Rev. R. W. Ash-traveler, who, evidently, had burn, of Blackstone. Rev. Ashamazement that it was another yielded to the intense weariness In an instant he had fluns off his lethargy. "I can do it for him." he cried, and fel' to chaf-ing the hands and body of the ning service was the Ingle "He worked desperately, furi- Silver Medal Contest. Miss Mar-

ously, and did not realize that cia Shepperson was the success he was bringing back warmth ful contestant. Music was furand life to his own body as well nished by the Ingleside stuas to that of the man lying at dents and the Piedmont Quarhis feet. But so it was, and pre- tette. sently, together, they set off for The object of this rally was

the remainder of the journey two-fold: First, to arouse a over the mountains. What he greater interest and enthusiasm coud.not do for himself he in education; second, to raise an could do for the man more un- offering for the public school to fortunate than himself. And in help supply some of its great Weekly Publication' in Tennes saving one he saved both. needs. A young woman sat on a low

May God bless the efforts that are being put forth for the betstool at her mother's feet. 4T know I have quick temper, mothterment of our community. MRS. R. B. MILLER. er, but really I cannot help it. I

get angry, and before I can think, I flash out such ugly, A GIRL'S SCHOOL IN WEST AFRICA.

about it, and I have tried so In the Spring of 1920 my many, many times to cure myniece, the late Kathleen Easmon self. But I fail every time. I'm about ready to give up in de- Simange, and I became obsessed with the idea that the spair." Her mother nodded sloweducation of our girs especially

when you were a child," she While the mission schools were said,"We tried very hard to cure doing sp endid work on acade you of the habit then, and we mic lines, the practical, useful Tennessee. did help a great deal. But it is arts of life were being neglect. It has ma

into all the world bility it was to the gospel to every cu This discourse was we ered and im

lder Houston Williams aber of the St. Marks P terian church, who di rday, December 11, was buri onday, December 13, with fi rnal honors., At 2:00 P. M., the college auditoriu H. Franklin, the ex-Pa the college, beautifull good man. Dr. Franklin

sisted by Rev. A. S. Long and Dr. W. C. Hargrave. Dr. Franklin went to Knox-

C. E. Tucker as she retu

the college. A splendid program with dered by a group of girls under the supervision of Miss N. A. Holston. The title of the exercise was "The Birth of Christ." Mr. R. D. Stokes, of Cleveland

Ohio, a graduate of the class of '23, is visiting his sister, Miss Essfe Stokes, a member of the lass of '27.

Miss N. A. Holston, who was called home on account of ill-ness in her family, left Saturday norning for Asheville, N. C.

THE NASHVILLE GLOBE IS SUES FIFTY TWO PAGE CHRISTMAS EDITION

see's Capital Has Seven Se tions, for Holiday Edition.

The Nashville Globe issued a

Holiday Number December 17. It was a fifty-two-page newspaper containing six sections. eight pages to the section and one section four pages. It was the largest special edition ever published by a newspaper in the National Negro Press Association. The paper was printed for the purpose of showing "It is much worse now than was not all that could be desired. Nashville's progress and as a compliment to the enterprising citizens of the capita city of

> It has many interesting features. It contains a one-page write-up of the several universi-

ties located at Nashville, viz.,

unfortunate traveler.

Many, many doing deeds of kindne Many, many doing deeds

Jesus Christ the Lord! But alas! more than those in prayer Humbly kneeling and hymning-But ahl More than these in fanes Be those in places of drunken, Rowdy, Godless, beastly revel;

Beautiful but lascivious: Be those in public places And private places

0! 0! 0! 0! By Dr. Yorke Jones Yester Year "Glory to God in the highest!"

hoped that ere long there will be a Chapter of the Alumni Associ-Alumni. 10

FORTY YEARS WITH THE AFRICO-

Forty years ago, in December, 1886, the present Associate ing every phase of protection Editor of the Africo-American from the illegal aggrandizement Presbyterian went into the of-Presbyterian went into the office of the paper at Wilmington. as "printers' devil." The late Dr. D. J. Sanders, its founder, was then the directing senius of the paper. Of the boys who that time the writer alone remains with the paper. Two, be sides. "The Chief" himself, have passed into the beyond, and the est are engaged in other lines f work. We are grateful to a ind Providence which has harted our course during all hese years.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

and has the right to develop this individuality, to become in the full sense of the word an Afri-tan man. There is no question ich is as old as the paper it-f, the Africo-American Pres-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutal difference and he admis-terian will not be issued for a cutation a cutation and the admis-terian will not be issued for a cutation and the admis-terian will not be issued for a cutation and the admis-terian will not be issued for a cutation and the admis-terian will not be issued for a cutation and the admis-terian will not be the cutation and the cutation and the cutation and the admis-terian will not be the cutation and the cutati In the observance of a custon self. the Africo-American' Pres yterian will not be issued for the week following Christmas. Thanking our readers for the genius and has the right as well support given the paper during as the duty to bring it to full other contestants were not pres-Merry Christmas and a The white man and his influ-

and Prosperous New

Mr. Spaulding's award came because of his business abiity ation of Johnson C. Smith Uni- as a promoter and organizer. Beversity in every State and large sides being founder of the largeity in the country. This school est Negro Business Insurance and all colleges and universities Company in the world, doing a need the loyal support of their \$40,000,000 business, he has extended his prowess, into the

banking, financing and educational circles, and recently or ganized the only Insurance and Fidelity Company the race can

lay claim to, a company coverand inevitable destruction of nature.

The awarding of these prize presents to the American Negro he greatest possible recognition posed the office force at that could be given them today.

PROBLEMS OF MODERN AF RICA.

First of all we have to recognize that the African is not a nize that the African is not a European. He has a racial indi-viduality as much as one of us Calvary. The first prize, which "Yes, Carol. Yesterday when European. He has a racial indiand has the right to develop this

worse lately."

"I know it-it gets worse all the time. Can't you help me now, mother? I am really ashamed of bott of the bushand and the du myself, and I do so want to overcome this weakness."

hateful words. I am so sorry

"Have you tried hard, Carol?" "I have tried everything, counting ten, punishing myself -but everything fails.

"But it must be overcome," said Caro's mother, decidedly. Have you noticed little Sam, W. Rice brought to us a won- Carol? He admires you so tremendously, you know, and— well, he is giving way to his conditions had to be considered, temper now just as you do Last night I heard him talking to his combine the training of the hand. night I heard him talking to his dog just as you talk to Sam On October 1, 1923. our little dling clounes, and laid him in a when you are angry! It will be manger; because there was no hard to cure Sam until you overroom for him in the inn." The come your weakness, for he from five to nine yearsthinks you very nearly perfect." Carol's face was rather white. "Do you mean, mother, that my have hard'y been able to live up

to our calling for lack of proper -giving way-influences Samso that he doesn't care about his accommodations and equip-ment, and properly trained teachers. But it will serve our

"Yes, Carol. Yesterday when I talked to him about it, he said. purpose it we can only train the African gir: of today for the highest vocation of all the vocation of motherhood tomorrow. ing more than to improve the

The white man and his influ-ence will not disappear from Af-rica; on the contrary his pene-

to qualify the girls for the responsibilities of motherhood, Meharry, Walden, State Normal, Roger Williams, Fisk, with special mention of the Theological

After nearly two years in the and Training Seminary. It has United States to raise funds I its Santa Claus letters, and a returned home with only \$1000 two-page p resentation of the to the good but with a fixed de-oldest Negro bank in the United to the good but with a fixed determination to open a school at States, the Citizens' Savings Bank, and the National Baptist all costs. Our origina" intention was to take girls who had re-Publishing Board's Plant. There are eight pages of rotogravure brown, presenting cuts of some of Nashville's best known men ceived their literary training elsewhere for a practical course in home economics, but local and women.

The President of the Nashville Globe Publishing Company is Henry A. Boyd, who is secre-tary of the National Negro school opened with fourteen Press Association, and who is small chidren ranging in age connected with a number of other organizations. He has sent us a special marked copy for our information. We call ourselves a "Vocational School," but hitherto we

JUST SO.

(From Capper's Weekly)

Teacher had been impressing the children with the importance of Newton's discovery was sitting on the ground look-We feel that if we can do noth-ing more than to improve the home life of our country our la-fell on his head and, reasoning about it, he discovered gravita-tion. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?" "Yes, miss," said little Willie

come your temper for Sammy's sake." Then Carol stood up and ford in the Southern Workmanlooked her mother straight in

Sunday, December 19, Rev. A. derful sermon from Luke 2nd

chapter and the 7th verse: "And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped him in swadminister brought out many beautiful thoughts in his sermon. The service was enjoyed by all present.

The Household Contest

was a library table lamp, was won by Mrs. Susie Grier, the