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### PIONEER of THE PAST

When we think of Joanna P. Moore who was a pioneer missionary to the Negro people when slavery was abolished, and the Negro people were left like sheep without a shepherd, our Pipes thoughts turn to the prophet Ezekiel | and in imagination we see standing with the prophet a slender young wo-

The angel takes them to the door of the house and shows them the little stream of water coming out from under the door from near the alter, the place of sacrifice.

She too sees the vision of the prophet, tells about the great river of the water of life that brings healing wherever it goes, and her heart goes out in longing for the coloured people, just freed from the bonds of slavery, but still in the bondage of ignorance and superstition. What can she do, a young white girl without money or influential friends? Her only means of support, the small country school where she is the tea-

But asleep or awake she hears the call from the South, come over and help us." So putting her trust in the only one who at all times can open the way for those who are willing to be led by Him, Joanna dedicated her life to the work among the Negro people.

She began by starting fireside schools meeting in the rude huts of the people, and gathering the little children about her in little groups, patiently and lovingly telling them the story of Jesus and teaching them the simplest forms of knowledge. She was ostracized by the white people, not being able to find among her own people even a place to lay her head.

Her income of four dollars a month allowed for no luxuries, still Joanna kept the visionn of great things before her, and her courage never fail-

Her little fireside schools grew in number and in interest, other teachers came to her help, earnest women said: "We cannot go but we will supply the necessary funds." More and better equipped schools were opened. Miss Moore started and edited a little paper called "Hope," that is still holding out hope for the Coloured peo

Ere the close of her fifty-four years of earnest, active service, Joanna P. Moore could look back at the vision of her girlhood and see the river that could not be passed over. Along its banks she could see schools colleges, churches, hospitals and homes made bright and happy because "these waters have come thither and everything shall live withersoever the riv--Ezek. 47. er cometh.

(MISS) MARY McLEAN The Fireside Schools for educational work in Negro homes, reading cources, parents' conferences, sunshine bands. The Fireside Schools mean an open Bible studied daily in the family and is guided and stimulated by a monthly magazine called

"Hope," which is published monthly in Nashville. Hope devotes one third of its

space to Bible lessons. Joanna P. Moore, founder of the Fireside Schools and Editor of 'Hope' passed away in 1916 at Salam Alabama after fifty-four years of active service, and "her works do follow". -From "The Book of Remembrance, 1928."

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