

Notre Librairie

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REV. MUNDAY'S LECTURE.

Humorous and Pathetic—He Appeals With Great Power Against Certain Mania's.

The Rev. Joe Munday had a packed house Sunday evening at Caton's Hall to hear his lecture to men. Those who, like the writer, expected to hear a lecture largely on the dark doings of indiscreet and licentious men hardly realized their expectations. A very slight modification would have made the lecture easily as suitable for a promiscuous audience. He precluded the lecture with a Bible reading from the 5th chapter of Mark.

He said he would not preach but would lecture, for in a lecture wider latitude is allowed for the humorous. This was evidently necessary and if it had not been the Sabbath it would have been all the better for a born dramatist he readily convulses an audience with side-splitting laughter at his vivid mimicry.

He has a voice like a Stentor and being of that nervous temperament which has formerly made him an easy prey to vices against which he appeals with telling pathos, he is a very attractive speaker. Parts of his lecture would be well to take up and pass from ear to ear.

The basis of his lecture was the man healed of his mania, clothed and in his right mind. He maintained that vice entertained and harbored in the mind becomes a mania that leads to monstrous deeds.

He said that he who wins the love of a pure woman gets to himself the richest boon of all earth's varied gifts. But said he to the young men, you may cherish unchaste thoughts till you are unfit to grasp the hand of a lady, for you can't do so in purity of mind. He accounted for the mania of outrages that blacken our records with this source or starting point.

He deplored that married men also harbor unchastity till a mania leads them into corners of vice under darkness from which they return to receive a lovely, confiding wife into bosoms befooled with the embrace of vile impurity.

On the drink craze he appealed to the young men that it is their privilege, they have liquor liberty, but, said he, it carries only such liberty as will wreck yourself; crush the heart of your truest and best friend, a good wife; deepen the furrows of care, on parental faces; humiliate and shame the fond sister whose pure pride and interest in you should be esteemed.

While no charge was made for admission the lecturer said that his home, the only property he had lies in ashes from accident and he wishes, through financial remuneration to reinstate himself in a comfortable home. He took up a collection in which his appeals were probably a bit more urgent than would be appreciated except under such circumstances.

Miss Pearl Brown and Messrs. Jas. R. Young and Leonard Boyd spent yesterday in Salisbury.

ANTHONY GRISSOM DEAD.

Body Servant of Three Wars—A Darkey of the Good Old Type.

Anthony Grissom, the octogenarian darkey who proudly formed one of the Cabarrus contingent to the Veteran's Reunion at Charleston has served in his last war and is now, we trust, more then ever happy in his last reunion which has no breaking up.

He was the first negro that Dr. Columbus Mills ever owned (as he told the writer) and followed him through three wars, viz: the Florida Indian war of 1835, the Mexican war and the great civil war between the states.

Anthony was one of the good old-time darkeys that inspired some of our most lasting and pathetic songs and was the glory of Henry Grady's most eloquent flights. To his latest day he would lift his hat and salute his white friends with such cheerful politeness as to make it a pleasure to meet him.

Such was the attachment between him and his former master that they were never parted on account of the emancipation, and, on the death of the master, Anthony found himself a lifetime possessor of fifty acres of the homestead. This is now owned by Mr. D. B. Coltrane and he will leave the aged widow in full possession while she lives.

She too is so esteemed by her old mistress who now lives in Atlanta that occasionally she visits Mrs. Mills, at the latter's expense, and the telegram announcing the sudden death of her aged and faithful husband last Saturday evening found her there enjoying again that endearing hospitality.

To Give a Concert tonight.

Miss Johnson, who is visiting Mrs. Boykin, has at the solicitation of some music-lovers of our town, kindly consented to give an impromptu concert tonight at the St. Cloud.

She is the second of the three North Carolinians, who has graduated on the violin, at the Boston Conservatory. She is an accomplished musician. She has taught at Peace Institute and is now on her way to Converse College to teach music on the violin. She will use this evening her famous Cremona violin. Miss Van Wagner, music teacher at the Institute, will add the charm of her voice and instrumental music on the piano. Miss Bessie Campbell and Miss Rose Harris will kindly contribute no small share to the enjoyment of the audience.

The concert will be given at the St. Cloud hotel tonight. The admission fee will be 25 cents.

A Freight Car Derailed.

No. 11, the southbound local passenger train was delayed until after the middle of the afternoon today (Monday) on account of a freight car of the local freight being derailed. The inability to get the car back on the track was the greatest cause of the delay. Not much damage was done.

A FRIGHTFUL BLNDEUR

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Bcils, Fclsons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold at Fetzcr's Store.

Chas. Freeman Pardoned.

At the term of Superior court here last April a negro named Chas. Freeman was convicted for selling whiskey and was sentenced to the chaingang for twelve months. On Sunday Sheriff Peck received a notice of pardon from Gov. Daniel Russell and Chas. Freeman is now free again to ride his yellow-framed wheel through our streets.

He Will Lecture Again Tonight.

Rev. Joe Munday, the lecturer, will again deliver one of his discourses tonight in Caton's hall, his subject being "There's a Bran' New Baby in Town." He asks us to state that the admission fee for all is 10 cents, \$5.00 apiece for every baby under three months of age and \$11.65 apiece for all dogs.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR CHILLS

and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Never fails to cure; Then why experiment with worthless imitation? Price 50 cents. Your money back if it fails to cure.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

—Mr. C. E. Mills, of Salisbury, was here today.

—Clarence Connelly spent yesterday in Charlotte.

—Prof. W. Baker, the optician, of Charlotte, arrived here this morning.

—Mrs. A. N. James returned from Charlotte this morning and is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Buchanan.

—Miss Minnie Johnson, of Raleigh, arrived here Sunday morning to visit her friend, Mrs. Boykin. She is on her way to Converse College where she teaches.

—Messrs. Sam King and Gray Barber, of Charlotte, spent a few hours here last night. Mr. Barber is on his way to Elon College where he accepts a position as bookkeeper at a cotton mill.

A THOUSAND TONGUES

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard st., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her hacking cough that for made years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure "it soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I reel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Fetzcr's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

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AUTUMN DRESS GOODS!

A SUPERBE ASSORTMENT!

The predominating **FEATURE** of this dress goods stock is the vastness of the assortment. There is hardly a taste that can not be suited because the variety embraces every stylish weave and fashionable coloring.

Fine assortment of skirting goods—Crepons in black and colors as well as the new Golf Plaids all moderately priced from 48c. to \$1.50 per yard.

New Silks.

Our fall Silks and Velvets are here in all their beauty—Taffetta silks at 49c., 75c. and 98c. per yard. Our line of Waist silks at 48c., 75c. and 98c. per yard are beyond description. Velvets in almost any shade desirable.

Dress Linings.

This is a department much neglected by many merchants. We can fill every little want. We handle the very best qualities such as we can recommend and guarantee as to color, etc. All shades of Oriental and Near silks at 15c. and 25c. yd. Percales, Selicina, Wiggin, Haircloth, Canvas, both linen and cotton, Crinoline, Buckrum, Elastic Duck, and anything else you want in the way of linings.

At last the carpenters are away. Needed changes have been made throughout the store. Our fall and winter stock of Dry Goods, Notions, etc., are in and we invite you to look over our autumn display.

H. L. Parks & Comp'y.

Good Business!

We have been strictly in it for the past three weeks. We are expecting every day another

Car of Furniture,

Car of Stoves, Car of Springs, and last, but not least, Car of Chairs.

It keeps us moving but we are movers, you know, and if you will keep your eyes on the southeast corner of the first page of The Standard we will keep you posted—follow our instruction, we will do the rest. Come and see if we don't.

BELL, HARRIS & CO.

P. S.—Like the miller of old we save in turns. Look at the nice pictures until we can serve you. Bell, Harris & Co.