

# Daily Concord Standard.

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CONCORD, N. C. MONDAY, MAY 19, 1902.

—SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS.

## MAMMY CHANY

Vivid and True Story of Life in the Ante-Bellum Days by A Concord Lady.

From the Sunny South.

(CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY.)

Often mammy would sit up all night long keeping up fires and boistering up my mother. I well remember how she would go out into the night to find out what made Lee, the watch dog, bark so, and my mother would start, and tremble, fearing it might be a messenger with dispatches (they came sometimes in the night). Mammy would take my mother by the hands and lead her to a comfortable chair and make her sit down.

"Po' soul," she would say, "yo' will wear you po' self out a walkin' up and down and puttin' yo'r eyes out cryin'; we ain't heard no bad news yit, and mebbe we won't; you knows bad news travels fast," and when dispatches'd come mammy was the comforter when the news was bad, when good she would laugh and cry for joy and thank the Lord for His mercies.

How happy she was to make good things and pack boxes for her boys at the front. When the yankees were expected to march down upon us, mammy was the trusted one to help mamma hide her valuables, and when at last they did come mammy stood faithfully by her and me—all alone as we were in the house—and it was she who talked up to the smart bluecoats when they annoyed us too much, and when all that we had was destroyed and no money excepting confederate money, coffee and sugar had long been things of the past. Mammy conceived the idea of selling our early apples to the yankees at the camp just in the rear of the house, instead of giving them away as had been our custom always.

"It warn't no use givin' dem our apples, when dey done stroyed everything else dey could lay dey han's on of ourn," and taking the miserable little shin plasters she got in exchange for her apples, purchased from the sutler the first sugar and sure enough coffee we had seen in many a long day. This was very humiliating, to be sure, but my mother asked no questions, and I promised not to tell. Mammy stayed with my brother, broken in health and disabled from a terrible wound, received at the battle of Winchester, went to live on the plantation to take control of affairs there, the negroes refusing to work under the overseer, but would stay if "Mars' Jir" would manage the place. Mammy went down to take

care of him. As long as she lived she was our dear old mammy, and was looked after and provided for by her "white children" as she called us. Almost my mother's last words were; "Take good care of Maammy Chany," and we did. Not long before she died she came to see me at my brother's house in Salisbury. She was living then with her son in the town, and when she bade me goodbye she threw her arms around me weeping bitterly, and said; "I'm afraid I'll never see you no mo', chile but promise me you won't let them put me away too rough," and so it happened I was in Salisbury when she died, and every detail of the funeral was just as she would have had it. When I stood by her open grave I felt that the best, most unselfish friend I had on earth was indeed gone. I do believe there was nothing mammy would have counted a hardship to do for me, and never were flowers more tenderly banked on a new-made grave than those her "white children" placed there.—By Annie Craig Allison.

## ALPHONZO MADE KING.

Gayeties at Madrid Marred by Anarchists Who Plotted Against the Life of the Young Sovereign.

Alphonzo, the XIII, having attained to majority took the oath of office and was crowned king of Spain on Saturday, the 17th.

The joys of the occasion were marred by the discovery of a plot to assassinate him. He was delayed and did not arrive promptly on time but nothing really befel him. A number of anarchists were arrested and as many as nine dynamite cartridges were found. It was intended to throw them as the procession passed along.

The police had gotten an inkling of it and were on the alert. A number of arrests have been made.

Burlington, Graham and Fall River Electric Car Line.

A way is being surveyed for an electric car line connecting Burlington, Graham and Fall River. The prospects are bright for the line at an early day.

## Eighteen Innings, one Run.

Charlotte's baseball team, the Hornets and Raleigh's nine the Red Birds, crossed bats on Saturday in Charlotte one of the most hotly contested and most intensely exciting games on record. They played eighteen innings and only one run was made and that gave the game to the Hornets. It was a pitcher's battle.

"Steer clear of the man whom dogs and children dislike."

## RIOT IN ATLANTA.

Seven Men Killed and Six Wounded and a Block Burned last Saturday—Negroes Resist Arrest and Shoot Down Men as They Appear.

Four white men and three negroes are dead and five white men and one negro are wounded and a whole block is burned away as the result of a riot in Atlanta which began Saturday before day light. Officers attempted to arrest five negroes who were charged with an assault on Mr. S A Kerlin, a former police officer, in which they beat him to unconsciousness before he could be rescued.

When the officers advanced these negroes fired on them and one officer fell. The others surrounded the house and waited for day.

Assistance was hastened to the scene and a rattling fire was poured into the house but whenever an attacker was exposed he was either killed or wounded by the deadly aim of the negroes. One of the negroes came out and gave himself up and they compelled him to return and set fire to the house.

A whole block of houses was swept away by the fire. It was in Pittsburg, a negro suburb.

Will Richardson was the leading rioter and only a little of his body was left unburned. Some of them tried to escape but were shot down.

Governor Chandler sent the militia to aid and an immense crowd gathered, which was not easily controlled. The officers had to draw their pistols to protect those they arrested.

## Salisbury's Wealthy Negro Dead.

John Mowery, the well-known and wealthy colored taylor of Salisbury died on Sunday morning the 18th. He was commonly called Jack Mowery and was so nearly white that there was scarcely a trace of race mixture in his face. He was industrious and frugal and had accumulated a \$40,000 estate. He was a good citizen and was generally respected.

## Parallel to the Cruse Case.

Charlotte had a sensation last week that paralleled our Isaac Cruse case. Lee Gabriel on Tuesday struck his wife with an axe, making a necessarily fatal wound. The woman, however, lingered till the end of the week. Lee is in the lock-up and tells a tale of a sort of self-defense but it is thin and he expects the full penalty of the law.

**I. O. H.**  
There will be a regular meeting of the Improved Order Heptasophs tonight in their hall at 8 o'clock.



## When You Want Anything You Never Can Find It.

How many men make this remark every day. If its something in high or low cut. Shoes, polish or lace, you will save time and money by coming to this store. That's a part of our business—making preparations for the future needs of our customers. Today we call your special attention to our stock of stock of Men's Shoes:

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
limit his practice to diseases of Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.  
The doctor will be in Mt. Pleasant at Mrs. Welsh's Hotel on Wednesday, May 28th, for one day only.