

In the religious character of the

Dear Sir: The accompanying letter from Judge
Loring will explain itself. We have thought it
better to reproduce this letter in order that our
patrons may understand precisely the relation
we sustain to this distinguished lecturer

Dear Sir
We call attention to the accompanying
file: simile of a letter of instructions from Judge
Loring believing it to be the easiest method of
informing them as to our ability to supply demands
for him during the coming season, 1889-90.

Allyn H. C. B. B. B.

on the religious character of the lecturer.

As to subjects this year, I have tried in vain to get a respite on "Give us a Rest". I do not know that "the child" - been cry for it, but the lecture givers certainly seem determined that I shall have no rest in that line. I cannot say that I regret it for there is no subject our people need to think about more seriously than whether it is profitable to kill ourselves and altogether desirable to kill our children.

~~Of new lectures I shall give "The American Negro" - which will~~ ^{I shall attempt} ~~touch upon~~ ^{the} ~~series the questions, What is he? What is he? and What does his relation to our civilization & future?~~ As you are aware I have been disinclined to lecture on this subject heretofore though frequently compelled by imperative demands to treat some phases of it. The ^{present} ~~series~~ almost ^{universal} ~~series~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{to} be the ~~most~~ ^{most} ~~showing~~ ^{showing} question ~~of~~ ^{of} our future civilization

is such a striking confirmation of my views,
that I have prepared this lecture especially to meet
the present intellectual demand. The ~~question of the~~
~~negro's future is not a political one~~ ^{impulse} ~~rather it has passed through many political~~
~~phases and, so, at any time some new~~
~~ones are at present it is a question of abstract~~
~~basics of universal right.~~

~~The American Negro - Who is he? What is he?~~

What?

Answering a discussion of the
character, condition, rights and
destiny of the American Negro. As you
are aware, I have carefully refrained from
speaking on this subject except on spe-
cial occasions, both because my views
did not seem to be fully apprehended
and because I disliked to present on the plat-
form a question, which popular thought
found it difficult to consider
outside the domain of party politics.
The almost universal conviction
which has recently manifested itself
that this is a great moral and great-
ness on which the right solution
of which not merely party success,
but the future of American civilization
depends, has induced me to present

more fully may mean upon this question to
meet ~~an altogether unexpected~~ this
new and unexpected demand.