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THE NEGRO'S PRIVILEGES UNDER AMERICAN AND BRITISH RULE.

The numerous complaints which are heard, that the negro cannot enjoy the full privileges of his citizenship, and the conventions of the race at which open protests have been uttered against the shameful way the negro had been treated in the way of getting political offices, demands some consideration.

The question might be pertinently asked the negro, what is his idea of freedom? Is it fair treatment at the hands of the race which gave him freedom, that is, is it an opportunity to earn his living by his own honest efforts, with the privilege to share in the government, or does freedom mean the right to fill public offices, whether or not he may be qualified to fill them?

But if the negro thinks himself a badly used individual in this country how would he regard his condition under the British crown?

A northern newspaper recently published what a Brunswick negro said regarding the condition of the negro under England's rule, a condition which he called "intolerable oppression."

"When I come to look over Canada, the land of my birth, and cannot find a single negro, a man of my race, occupying or filling a public position of emolument or honor, I feel like asking Divine Providence to curse this country because of its utter meanness, its foul play and its injustice to the long suffering Canadian negroes. The Canadian white people ought to be ashamed of themselves for their cowardly and unchivalrous treatment of the Canadian black people. Canada is nearly every bit as bad as South Africa. ... Yes, New Brunswick, for vicious and malignant misanthropy, if I may be allowed to coin a new word to stand for the white people's inborn hatred of black people, outstrips Texas."

Here is the negro's condition under the British rule, and yet while he may not hold office, if he is a British subject, he would receive the same protection as the white man.

How different the negro's condition in this country, where in a single generation privileges really beyond the negro's full appreciation have been given the race!

Accepting the New Brunswick negro's definition of "intolerable oppression," as meaning no office holding for the negro it would seem as if many of the race in this country had the same idea of being "oppressed."

What a difference there is between the negro under the American government and under the British government!

And yet it can be seriously questioned if the negro under the British "oppression" of non-office holding, is not working out the race's future destiny to better advantage, than under the American plan.

In the one he is made to rely upon himself, enjoying a citizenship which fully protects his life and property, and secures him in these.

In the other, while having the same privileges, yet through a political

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tical form of government he is inspired to seek a support, not based upon the best ideas of true citizenship, but upon mistaken ideas that individual work and effort to advance the individual's interests are nothing, unless such a citizenship has the perquisites of a lucrative government office.

When the negro race shows that it can run its race for life, earn an honest living and stand upon its own merits in securing this, then will there be a development of the negro, which can never be gained by depending upon political office to advance his social or commercial standing.

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Now, dat's de Majah—seems like he Done hab no cause to blow; As agent ob Prosperity He failed to bring de show Till Providence stepped in an' say, "Dese hard time shuah mus' stop," An' straightaway blessed de country wif A mo's abundant crop.

No, Majah, I doan' ax yo' for No fat official place; I know dah's mighty few in store Fv' people ob my race; But as a special favah, sab, When yo' hab time to spare, Des' write an' say when yo' done got Dat rabbit foot yo' wear.

—Globe-Democrat.

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AN EVENING WITH DICKENS.

How the Great Author and His People Can Be Studied by Literary Clubs.

"For an evening with Dickens," advises Francis Mack Lothrop, writing of "Evenings For Literary Clubs" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "One of the items of the programme might be a sketch of his life condensed into about 300 words. The Dickens drawings by Charles Dana Gibson might be cut out from The Journal and hung up before the audience and the story of each character and incident illustrated told. The trial for individual reading or for a number to take part in it. A bright paper may be written on 'The People of Dickens' World.' In Dickens' works there are 1,550 separate characters, enough to people a whole village.

"Some of Dickens' poems have been set to music—notably 'The Ivy Green'—and would make a pleasant feature. Anecdotes of Dickens might be given by ten or a dozen members, each giving one. These might be interspersed through the programme. A member with any cleverness in photography might make a series of Dickens' lantern slides from pictures in standard editions of the novelist's works and give a magic lantern entertainment. The death of Paul Dombey would make a pathetic reading from 'Dombey and Son.' Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, as described in 'The Old Curiosity Shop,' could be given with some of the members grouped as characters in the famous show and designated, as Little Nell did, with a pointer."

The "Gallery Gods."

The frequenters of the lofty gallery of any theater have a good deal to do with the making or marring of any new play. Yet that is not how they acquire their title of "gods." As a matter of fact, the origin of the expression is this: Years ago Drury Lane theater had its ceiling painted to resemble a blue sky with clouds, among which white Cupids were flying in every direction. This ceiling extended over the gallery, whose occupants thus appeared to be very near heaven. Hence the expression arose of "gallery gods."—London Answers.

All Quiet There.

"I'm glad to know," remarked Miss Cayenne, "that Mr. and Mrs. Jinkles are living far more happily than they were formerly."

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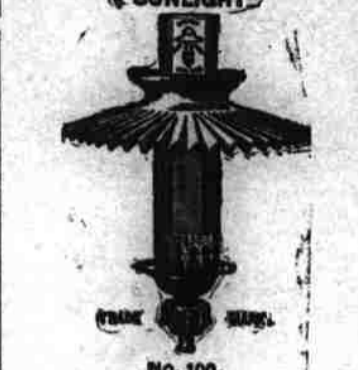
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