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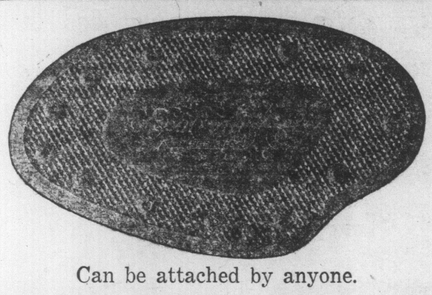

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Our American Letter.

Charleston, South Carolina.—The great race riot in Chicago has aroused the nation to the great peril which faces it as a result of the new spirit animating the American negroes. They are making a stand for equal rights with the whites and everything that is meant b the phrase. The sending to Europe of thousands of black soldiers has not helped the situation, but has given the negro an exaggerated opinion of his importance in the scheme of things. He was feted and lionized in France to such an extent that he feels he is entitled to the same treatment in this country.

It is a difficult problem with which the United States has to deal. It is all very well to waste reams of good white paper in sympathizing with the poor negro, but there is quite another side to the question. The black no matter how well educated he may be is still what Kipling calls "half devil and half child" and to give this race the same privileges which the whites possess is out of the question. Great Britain does not do it in Africa and a great proportion of the blacks in the United States are not any farther advanced morally or intellectually than are the savage races of the dark continent.

We must take into consideration also what would follow social equality of the two races. The negro would demand the right to inter-marry with the white race, and all that such a privilege implies. No white man worthy of the name would agree to such an unthinkable proposal and no self-respecting white woman could be otherwise than repelled by such a suggestion.

It is of course uneccessary to say that the negro should be accorded decent and honorable treatment by the whites, but such treatment should not consist of a course of action which places the half savage black on an equality with the whites.

It is difficult for the person who is not living in localities which have a negro problem on their hands to quite grasp the view-point of the whites. Many of the greatest advocates of negro equality have had their views changed by a few months residence in the South. They have been able to study conditions at first hand and were compelled to admit that they had been mistaken. The negro when elevated to a high position becomes the pliant tool of all the evil forces of graft and greed.

In the reconstruction period following the Civil War negroes were placed in the legislatures of the Southern states, with the result that they voted away the valuable franchises of the people at the behest of unscrupulous exploiters. Their procedure as parliamentarians was the laughing stock of the world. On one occasion a negro statesman tried to have a bill passed and was told it was unconstitutional. He thereupon requested that the constitution be suspended.

In many ways the negro is an anomaly. That he can never measure up to the standard of the whites must be admitted by all thoughtful observersn. The black has never succeedin governing himself. He has made a failure in Hayti and Liberia just as he made a failure in the American south in the days of reconstruction.

The problem of the negro cannot be solved by trouble making publicists and platform orators who simply cause the negro's head to swell with an exaggerated sense of his ability and who influence him into taking steps which only result in the further persecution of his race. Something must be done to solve the great problem but not in the way the negro desires. White supremacy must be safeguarded if the world is to continue to be the abiding place of those ideals which every man or woman of the Caucasian race regards as part of their religion.

W. M. DOOLEY.

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MOVING AROUND.

When I blew into Johnson's store, to buy some prunes for Lizzie, no customers were on the floor, but all the clerks were busy. They carried boxes to and fro, and swept and brushed and dusted; oh, everyone was on the go, until his gallus busted. I said to Johnson, cheerful-faced, the tumult round him viewing, "Oh, why all this indecent haste, when there is nothing doing? Why don't the clerks sit down and rest, their useless labors dropping? Then they would hump and do their best when customers come shopping." Said Johnson, "People pass my store, on errands vain and dizzy; and they look through the open door and see the clerks all busy; and they reflect, 'That Johnson gent is surely up and coming; while other merchants make lament, he keeps things fairly humming.' If they looked in and saw my men all half asleep and yawning, they'd think I ran a moldy den, and go their way doggoning. There's nothing like a busy front when trade is slack and dragging; so every clerk must have his stunt, and keep his trilbys wagging." I swiped some cheese and then I went, and, as I went, reflected, "There are upon this Johnson gent no flies that I've detected."

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP A SUCCESS.

There is a decided drive from all sides to decry public ownership. The opponents of public ownership do not do anything so common as to put up an argument. They just admit that it is a failure and comment upon the same. Public ownership is no failure and the activity of the opponents is inspired by a full knowledge of its success. They are alarmed because of its success.—Calgary Morning Albertan.

Forgotten Names.

The bestowal on a Sunderland baby of the appalling name, "Mons Robert Armistice," and the recent statement by a daily newspaper that his parents have decided to call him "Bob," serve to remind us that an enormous amount of time and thought is often wasted in connection with christenings.

Very few people use all the names which are given to them "by their godfathers and godmothers in baptism."

One Christian name is enough for the average man for everyday use, although the American practice of using an ititial as well is becoming increasingly popular in this country.

Literary men are particularly fond of revising and sub-editing their baptismal appellations, with the result that their friends and followers are frequently ignorant of their full titles.

How many admirers of the creator of "Peter Pan," for instance, know that Barrie was christened not only "James," but also "Matthew," and who among the devotees of Arnold Bennett are aware that their favorite author's first name is Enoch?

A request for a book by Herbert Wells would probably make the most astute librarian and bookseller think more than twice before he realised that the author indicated was the famous writer who is so well known by his initials only that even his personal friends refer to him as "H.G."

Most Manxmen are content to forget that their own particular literary lion might be correctly referred to as T. H. H. Caine, his lesser-known Christian names being Thomas Henry; and very few of the readers of the historical romances of Stanley Weyman would recognize him if we spoke of him—quite justifiably—as John.

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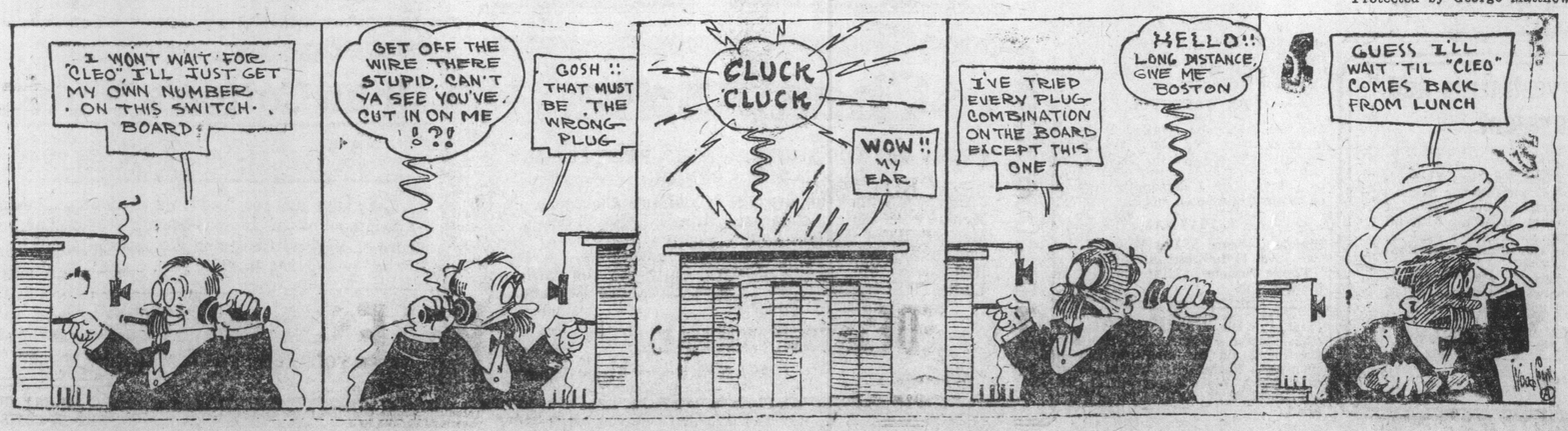
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