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The Literary Side of Cole Bleese. In message No. 28 the Hon. COLE L. BLEESE, Governor of South Carolina, informs the House of that State:

"On page seven of your journal of January 22, you still find in message No. 27 the word 'explainers' when the original message and the Senate journal show 'explanatory'."

Governor BLEESE tells the House that he doesn't care whether the error is corrected or not, he merely wishes to let the people see the attempt that is being made to injure me by the misspelling of words or improper use of words when the correct words have been used in the messages.

The conspirators doctor Governor BLEESE'S spelling so that South Carolina may believe that he is the slave of the interests represented by the Thane and Simple Speller of Skibo.

Into the Satanic Palmetto swamp of hate and simplified spelling we think too much of our readers' health to ask them to go. It is, however, our duty to the Hon. COLE L. BLEESE, a statesman and an author of rare originality, to say that even hell-sprung Envy, which seeks to carnage his spelling, has not dared to chip or mutilate his chrysolite style.

The End of a Great Empire. Is the partition of Portuguese Africa to supply the opportunity for the long desired Anglo-German reconciliation? Such at least is the suggestion of the London Nation, which reports that negotiations over this question are on foot and adds the surprising and essential detail that Portugal is prepared to sell.

Even Abyssinia had then its Portuguese relations. It was in Africa, too, that Portuguese greatness found its tomb, in Morocco, which so recently was a European nightmare.

Two-day two nations seek to acquire the two great colonies of Portugal in Africa. Great Britain desires the colony of Mozambique, which for a thousand miles intervenes between British South Africa and the sea and contains Delagoa Bay and Beira, the ports of Transvaal and Rhodesia.

The British reason for wanting Mozambique needs no further explanation than the history of the South African war will supply. But the German colonial scheme in which the acquisition of Angola is a detail does deserve a glance.

The German "piece in the sun" is placed Central Africa. To get that place Germany must have Angola and make her terms with France and Great Britain for French and Belgian Congo.

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Irishman and the great Swede, even to the cruel motive of madness in both STRINDBERG'S confessions as set forth in his "Confession of a Fool" and "Inferno" are admirable psychological documents but extremely unpleasant reading.

STRINDBERG wrestled with the seven devils and overthrew them, though he could write in "Inferno": "To search for God and to find the devil." That is what happened to me.

The Last Voyage of the Madeleine. It is more than time to return to the North Carolina school of poets, the long loved Tarheel Quire.

On the bright, fair day in January Everything on board was sanitary. Ready for repairs to be done. For the captain was the owner's son. This beautiful boat steered down the old Cape Fear.

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discrimination against young and struggling doctors to continue to exact work without compensation. While we regard this state of affairs as unfortunate, it must be confessed that the fault lies to a great extent with the physicians themselves.

A National Court of Honor. When two Southern gentlemen agree to arbitrate a question of personal veracity it should be plain that the occasion does not invite outside interference.

Does the Lack of It Cause a Lack of Religious Training Among the Young? The Editor of THE SUN, Sir: A number of newspaper articles have recently appeared in different sections of the country calling attention to the bad manners and declining moral standards of the young.

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LA FOLLETTIANA. A Paraphrase of One Chapter of the Great Autobiography. One day I was sitting in my humble office at Sheboygan Falls, Wis., when an incident happened that was crucial in my career and turned the tide in the affairs of nations.

The Editor of THE SUN, Sir: I have long extolled you as a lawyer. I have found it to be the fact that wearisome delays have always impeded justice in this county and in other large cities not through the fault of the courts but because the State has not increased the number of judges from time to time to compete with the tremendous increase in population and litigation.

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UNWARRANTED CRITICISM OF THE COURTS. They Are Not to Blame for Technicalities or Delays. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN, Sir: Mr. Johnston's letter in to-day's SUN is timely and to the point. Some years ago I collected some figures as to appeals in criminal cases in this county and found that the proportion of reversals of judgments was very small indeed. In civil cases I believe with Mr. Johnston that not one judgment in a hundred is actually reversed.

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B. R. T. PUZZLING OVER ITS SUBWAY STANDING. President Williams on a Constant Hunt to Learn About Possible Changes. CONTRACT DELAY IRKSOME. His Company Will Not Accept Route Calling for Battery Tunnel to Atlantic Avenue.

Col. T. S. Williams, president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was had a talk with Borough President McAneny night before last, went yesterday morning to the office of the Public Service Commission to have a talk with Chairman William R. Wilcox.

Col. Williams heard from Mr. Wilcox that the arrangement by which the B. R. T. was to have all the subways allotted to both companies under the McAneny-Wilcox report of last June had not been changed. Mr. Wilcox could not assure Col. Williams that it would not change, however, because the Interborough might drop a bomb with its expected offer.

Col. Williams on his part gave Mr. Wilcox no assurances that the B. R. T. would not accept the route calling for a whole as arranged for last July. It was on this understanding that the B. R. T. bankers had contracted to raise \$75,000,000 with the Public Service Commission for the use of the Interborough.

Col. Williams when he got back to Brooklyn went on record as saying that the B. R. T. would not agree to any plan for subways which provided that a tunnel for the Interborough should be built in connection with the Broadway, Manhattan, line.

There was progress yesterday in the legal work incidental to drawing up an offer to the city by the Interborough, which is now making a final report, said a spokesman for the company.

It was said that something definite would come from the Interborough in the next few days. The Interborough provided for a possible Interborough tunnel to be gone over by the lawyers in the hope that some way might be found of providing for the same degree of protection for the tunnel as that which the whole matter into the courts.

President Shontz of the Interborough had a conference in his office yesterday with the city's chief engineer, Mr. J. C. C. Shontz, Controller of Public Works. No directors except such as are on the board by virtue of their executive jobs were at the meeting. They went over details of the proposed tunnel route. The Public Service Commission received yesterday from the chief engineer of the board a report describing the proposed tunnel route, which would follow Lexington avenue subway and also the Fourth avenue line in Brooklyn and the Brooklyn line subways.

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ACCOUNTING OF HOE ESTATE. Nearly Eight Millions Came Into Executors' Hands.

The accounting of F. W. H. Hoe and Phineas P. Chew, executors under the will of Robert Hoe, for the period from Mr. Hoe's death in 1900 to September 15 last was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday.

The proceeds of the sale of the Hoe estate, which included \$18,235,000 of real estate, \$1,000,000 of stocks, \$1,000,000 of bonds, \$1,000,000 of cash, and \$1,000,000 of other property, were \$22,235,000.

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