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THE cold blooded, heavy villain of the Panama canal tragedy is now seen to be the sometime American Herz. Few great scandals have developed a viler wretch. Taken up by Baron Reinach and put by him in the way of making his fortune, which he proceeded to do, Herz turned on his benefactor and blackmailed him for millions. Reinach could not pay and Herz threatened that he would publish all he knew in the Paris papers. A few days later Reinach was dead. It would not be inconsistent with Herz's career to learn that he killed the baron himself or hired someone to do it. From base ingratitude to murder is not a too long step.

THE CITIZEN receives and hears more complaints than it prints about the bad air in churches. There may be one or two exceptions to the rule that all churches here are badly ventilated, but the exceptions serve to emphasize the general fact. It is singular that the best of attention is not paid to having pure air in the churches, so that the services may be enjoyed by all with their senses on the alert for the teaching they come out to hear. Bad air means drowsiness, a dullness of apprehension, followed, frequently, by headaches. A second-rate sermon in a well ventilated church will probably do more good than a first-rate sermon that few can comprehend because of vitiated air. Let us have fresh air committees in all the churches.

STATE SALOONS
South Carolina legislation ought not to astonish anyone these days, but the remarkable law just signed by Gov. Tillman, by which the State becomes custodian of the whisky appetites of the people is certain to attract a great deal of attention. The central idea in the bill is that the State buys and dispenses all intoxicating liquors used in the State. It does so, too, at a profit of 50 per cent on whatever the liquor cost the State. There is to be a State dispensary— which sounds better than saloon—at Columbia and a head dispenser. The law requires, as might have been expected, that he shall be a temperate man and give a bond of \$10,000 for the faithful performance of his duties. The liquor purchased by the head saloon keeper (or dispenser) is put up in half pint bottles, (nice business for the officer of a sovereign state), "and when so bottled can not be unsealed by the county dispenser without violating the law." County dispensers are to "be appointed upon petition of more than one third of the freeholder voters of the county, and before assuming the office he must take an oath for the faithful performance of his duty. The State charges, as has been said, fifty per cent. profit on its liquor, and the county saloon keeper charges fifty per cent. more, "which is equally divided between the county and municipal corporation in which it is located."

Nor is this all. There are to be "county boards of control" who appoint the county dispenser and fix his salary. Their salary is two dollars the day when supervising the dealing out of liquor by the county dispenser. At least one dispensary will be established in every county in which licenses are now granted. In counties that are now dry it will require a petition signed by one half the people to put the new law into operation. In counties and towns in which prohibition is now in force that law is not repealed by this Act. In other words, some parts of the State have one liquor law and others another. Fifty thousand dollars is appropriated from the State treasury, which sum will constitute the capital invested in the business until it is increased by the profits.

When a South Carolinian wishes to purchase whiskey from a dispensary he will be required to prepare a written certificate, containing his name, age, residence, kind of liquor wanted and for what purpose. These will be entered in a book, which will always be kept open for inspection by the public. There are a multitude of other provisions in this law. It is not believed that it can stand the test of constitutionality, in which case Tillman & Co. will probably move to change the constitution.

OUR ROADS
The Greatest Problem of the Age
—LOUI MONNEY.
T. K. Brauer, in the Charlotte Observer. So far as I am informed, no country in either the new or the old world has ever constructed public roads of permanent usefulness on any such basis as that in force in North Carolina. Nor do I believe that it will ever be done. This road question is to my mind the greatest problem of the age. In our development of resources, and in striving after the elevation of all industries, including the betterment of the condition of all classes of our people, it stands first in importance.

From the State Auditor's report there are approximately 250,000 head of horses and mules in North Carolina. A reasonable estimate of the cost to feed them would be 25 cents a day, (8 1-3 cents per feed), amounting to \$62,500 per day. And if I make a low estimate—there are no more than 20 days in a year of enforced idleness because of bad roads, the cost of maintenance to the owners of this idle time is \$1,250,000. This loss would be saved were the roads in proper condition. Suppose this amount could be applied, with all the force the penitentiary could supply, to the construction of macadamized roads, how long would it be until the roads of the State would be a monument to our civilization?

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SUITED TO THE SEASON.
Dave Hanks Tunes His Lyre to Good Purpose.
KANE KREAK, N. C., 1892, 24 Dec.
SITTIZEN EDITOR SIR; I have rote another pome, here she ar.

THE BEAUTIFUL SNO.
(By Dave Hanks.)
1.
Hit useter sno
In Buncombe Co.
Of late hits lost the habbit,
& Sol, my sun,
Have sold his gon,
Cause he kant track no rabbit.
2.
I mind the yere
When Nye come here,
Twere 2 foot on a level!
Nye ript and swore,
He lowed fer shore.
This climbt were the devvie!

3.
His house were bad—
Them close he had,
Want bit fer wintry wether,
& them big feet
Want fixed to meet
Deep sno, thout thicker lether.
4.
Big piles of sno
Banked up his do—
He tuck his brume & shovel,
& worked his way
That windy da,
Ointin that howlin hovel!

5.
The Nye he rote
A plum fool note,
& sent it to the paper—
When people red,
They luf & sed,
"Bill's a grate side-wa-wk skraiper!"
6.
The printer lowed,
"Thiz takes the krowd!"
Nye loves to pleeze his betters."
He rote to Nye,
Sez he "Bimbley,
Rite me some more fool letters."

7.
But Nye, sez he,
"Ye dont git me,
Thout munny! Ye jess try it!"
& that big sno,
That Nye cussed so,
He made his lortune by it.
8.
Which old Dake Hanks
He rites fer thanks—
He bleeged to rite fer suttin!
When he kant git
That little bit,
Dave Hanks jess rites fer nuthin.
Dave Hanks.
Spellin corrected by my son Solomon.

A FOOL MAN
He Killed a Turkey in the House,
Painting It Red
From the New York Sun.
A young married man living on a fashionable street in Saratoga, N. Y., who wanted to make himself of some use in domestic affairs, bought a live turkey for the family Christmas dinner and took it into the kitchen and with block and hatchet heroically decapitated it. The whole household had been summoned to witness his skill as an executioner. No sooner was its head off than the decapitated turkey gave chase to members of the family. Out of the kitchen into the dining room, and up on the table, and into the sitting room, and into the parlor, and onto the furniture and against the curtains, and out into the hall, where, in an exhausting effort to catch the front stairs, it yielded to the inevitable. But there wasn't a drop of blood left in that bird's body. It had bled copiously, and had literally painted the lower part of the house, and a good portion of the furniture and the carpets and the curtains and the wall paper a genuine turkey red. That young married man has a long life before him, and a loving wife to share it with him, but she has now this terror hanging over him:
"John," she said, "if ever you again do such a stupid thing as to cut off the head of a live turkey in this house, I'll— I'll look for a more sensible man when I marry again."

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INCREDULOUS.
Visitor—No one would dream that I was but twenty unless I told them.
The Innocent Boy—No, and a great many would not believe it then.—Life.



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Remarkable Unanimity.
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JULIA.
CITY, Aug. 30.
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JOHN.
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