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#### General Sherman.

The reply of General Sherman to the gentlemen who extended to him an invitation to be present at the Soldiers' reunion on the 23rd of October at Salisbury is characteristic in the display of a supercilous consoriousness for which this accident of circumstances has been noted. He seems to have come to a conclusion that he is specially set apart as an adviser, a censor, and generally as a moral monitor for the young and the old, of all classes and conditions in this afflicted country. The pretext that his presence at Salisbury . ould prevent our boys in grey from having a hearty reunion of old camp friendships, is made a sort of excuse for questioning the character of the occasion which his loval spirit seems to shrink from as suggestive of rebellion and treason. This is all stuff and the disingenuous utterances of a man who has a record in this latitude, about as enviable as that of Captain Kid or the land pirate Murrel. If the truth was known Sherman would dislike to meet at that reunion the brave men, whose homes he burnt and whose property he pillaegd when they were in the face of a braver foc. He anticipated the presence there of General Hampton, and would keep the fire coals of a kindly act from adding to the remorse he must suffer when he has the destruction of Columbia, and his vandalism in South Carolina brought to

Try some other dodge, Tecumsch, and shield your motives in a dress less transparent.

# The Carpet-Baggers Disagree.

North Carolina, like other of her south ern sisters, received her full share of carpet-bag adventures, when under the pretext of readjusting our federal relations all kinds of iniquiaties were perpetrated in the name of liberty, loyalty and the blessed Union. Among these vampires came one who was the Horatius Cochles of the invading host, and who for general cussedness, as Judge Cloud would say, was without a rival. This genius was A. and an inveterate hater of an that was at all representative in the respectability of our southern society. The aforesaid Tourgee having run his race, and worn out the last fragment of the "bloody shirt," erected here as the standard of his party jobers, folded his tent, packed his carpet-bag and with his native impudence departed to more promising fields. He turns up in Colorado and publishes to the world an apology for leaving the long forbearing people he had accord, repeatedly traduced. This production is a libel upon truth and of a part with the general character of all this creature has written and given to the public. Many answers have been made

"Col. Thomas B. Keogh, the chairman of the Republican State central committee of North Carolina, is in the city. He denies the statement made by Judge Tourgee, in a published interview, giv- shall fail to attend and work as hereining his reasons for leaving North Caro- before provided, when summoned so to line after a residence there of 14 years, do, unless he shall have paid the one that he (Keogh) was also about to give dollar as aforesaid, shall be guilt of a up his residence in that State on account misdemeanor, and on dollars nor more of the ostracism of himself and family for fined not legats; or imprisoned not expolitical reasons. Col. Keogh says that | thorug five days, or both, in the discrehe settled in Norta Carolina directly seal tion of the court." This, he contended. he settled in Norta Carolina direction did not give the jurisdiction claimed, be-the war, and has been lived and in different cause it ran counter to the constitution, his family evering along quietly and which ordains that "the several justices intended with his neighbors, except in of the peace shall have jurisdiction under the matter of politics, and people fight such regulations as the General Assemthe country over about politics, so in bly shall prescribe, of all criminal mat-North Carolina it is in no exception.

Extensive preparations are being made at San Francisco for the reception of General Grant. The steamer City of Tokio, on which he is to arrive, will be met by the yacl t squadron and steamers with the reception committee and distinguished citizens. About five hundred veterans met Saturday night and resolved to welcome the General with a national solute from the Sand Lots. The Union League Clab of Philadelphia have sent a disputch to San Francisco for General Grant, tendering him a reception on his arrival at Philadelphia. The City of at \$62.50 per share for five shares, and Tokio may not arrive until next Sunday, \$65 per share for five shares; and \$400 though she may possible put in an apprarance as early as Wednesday,

Says the Philadelphia Times : "There is absolutely perfect agreement among the organs that "the Rhode Island affair did not hurt Senator Conkling." This is very comforting. It would be a sad thing for this country if a man should lose his high standing and influence in a great party merely because he happened to be chased out of Rhode Island at the

muzzle of a shot-gun. Well, did you ever? The New York Democracy.

Sober reflections convinces us of the wisdom of the ro-nomination of Gov. Robinson by the Democratic party of the State of New York. The question was whether Tammany or the people should triumph. The entire Democracy of New York, city and State, barring only Tammany, was in favor of the re-nomination of Robinson, and for his friends to have abandoned him simply because he was distasteful to a minority, which has so borne itself for years past as to have forfeited all claims to respect or consideration, would have been nothing short of cowardice. The case would have been anything in Gov. Robinson's administration fairly open to criticism, but such there has not been. He has made a wise that he is Mr. Tilden's friend, and that it has not been able to use him for the accomplishment of its selfish purpose. He has despised alike its smiles and its frowns; he has held aloof from it, and they are uncertain. has conducted the government in the in-

terest of the people, regardless of it. That Tammany's policy is to rule or to ruin the New York Democracy was sufficiently indicted in John Kelly's acceptance of its nomination for Governor. The marplot declared that he did not expect to be elected himself but did expect to defeat Robinson. Thus has he taken his proper position in the politics of the State. Henceforth he is hand in glove with Coukling and Cornell for the overthrow of the Democratic nominee, and in arraying himself with these he proves all the charges that the regular Democracy of New York has brought suit against him. That he will be able to control the entire society of which he is the chief is not for a moment to be supposed. Many of the members, better Democrats than he, will forsake it and rally around the standard of Robinson, ex-Gov. Hoffman having already taken the lead. Mr. Tilden has not yet begun to ply them. and when he does Mr. Kelly will probably find himself left with rather an insignificant following. "

Supposing, however, (though -it is ardly a supposable case,) that Tammany remains perfectly solid in adherence to Kelly, and that Kelly himself will not vet come over to Robinson, (and this is not improbable,) what then? Tammany does not claim any strength outside of New York and Brooklyn, Robinsonf always strong in the rural districts, was never so strong as now. Mr. Tilden in 1876, carried the State outside of these simplicity. A young man, N. M. Millen, cities by 8,000 majority, and it is claim- son of the late Rev. S. C. Millen; D. D., ed that Robinson will do ever better, the a greatly venerated minister of the Asennuty of Tammany giving him additional strength in the country. If this prophesy, and it is based on reason, should be verified, his majority will be very large and in all probability his election will mark the downfall of Tammany. The possibility of this circumstance should inspire every man throughout the Democratic party to wish Gov. Robinson

There is no cause whatever for dissouragement in the outlook in the empire State. With his own strength, and the all-powerful influence of Gov. Tilden in his behalf, we have no doubt whatever of Gov. Robinson's re-election. Tammany to the contrary notwithstanding .- Char lotte Observer.

#### Have Justices Exclusive Originsided in plundering and had, of his own at Jurisdiction in "Failure-to-Work the Road" Cases.

A case was appealed from Nash Superior Court, August term, that will de cide this question. The grand jury but the following from Mr. Keogh, of found several bills against parties for re-Greensboro, a brother carpet-bagger, is fusing to work the roads in Rocky Mount to the point, and, as evidence, may be township. One of the cases was taken considered more satisfactory by Colorado up, when Mr. Bunn, counsel for defendpeople than the utterances of our own aut, moved to quash on the ground that people. The Washington City Sun says: the laws of '79, chap. 82, gave exclusive original jurisdiction to justices.

> Solicitor Galloway replied that sec. 6 of said chapter read as follows : "Any person liable to work on the road who ters arising within their counties where the punishment cannot exceed a fine of fifty dollars or imprisonment for over

thirty days." This precludes the justice from power to both fine and imprison, hence the statute is inoperative to give justices jurisdiction, except to bind and the final jurisdiction abides with the higher courts. The judge sustained this view, over-ruled the motion and defendant appealed .-Tarboro Southerner.

At Concord, on Monday, 10 shares of N. C. Railroad Stock were sold at auction new 4 per cent N. C. State Bonds sold at \$60 per Bond of \$100-all bought by interested parties.

Those who have failed to list themselves and property for taxation will suffer if they don't look out. The Magistrates are taking the matter in hand and making arrests. Every man, black and white, who votes, and fails to pay a poll tax at least, should be indicted and fined named Pockett, was executed there in and made to pay a double tax. That's right. - Charlotte Democrat,

A Decision of the Supreme

Doggett vs. Richmond and Danville Bailrea Company.

Court.

JUNE TERM, 1879.

The rule of liability of Railroads is thus summed up by the Court :

If the owner permits his cattle to stray killed or hurt, the Railroad is not liable discovered, have avoided or prevented the injury.

The rules of the law require, in an action for damages resulting from the negand an honest Governor. His has been ligence of the Company, or its agents a just and an economical administration, and employes, that the plaintiff shall and Tammany's only objection to him is prove the negligence as a part of the case. The force of the presumption raised by the statute (Batt. Rev., chapter 16.

section 11,) only applies when the facts

are unknown, or when from testimony

The facts being fully disclosed, the Court must decide whether they make out a case of negligence, and if they fail to do this, the Company is not liable. The Company is not required to abate the usual and safe speed of its trains lest there may be cattle on the track, which 'may be killed or injured," and if a proper lookout is kept, and all reasonable efforts made when the obstruction is seen to avoid accident, the Company is exempt

about and get on the track. Negligence is a question of law to be lecided by the Court upon admitted facts.

#### Commutation of Sentences.

The Governor has commuted the death sentences of Alex. M. Bradwell, white, and Thomas Roseboro, colored, in jail at Statesville, for burglary, to penal serviever, respited them until the 19th of Journal. September, and they would therefore have been hanged next Friday but for the commutation. The crime with which they stood charged was committed on the night of the 16th May last, upon the residence of Nicholas Stikeleather, a citizen of Iredell, living about six miles from Statesville. He and several unmarried daughters lived together in great sociate Reformed Presbyterian Church, and during the war president of the Simonton (then Concord) Female Colhad several hundred dollars, and he organized a band composed of himself. haps another, for the purpose of obtainhouse was not locked—but only latched. Millen lifted the latch and went in, while obtaining anything. The next day the party were tracked to Bradwell's house. the State and has never been arrested. though a reward of \$200 has been offer-

and Roseboro were arrested. Bradwell is a son of Dr. Bradwell, the proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel at has a wife and two or three children, is an opium-eater and is regarded as weakminded. The negro is entirely ignorant, as at all vicious.

to the same effect. The people of States-

## Massachusetts.

GREENBACK-LABOR CONVENTION-NOMI-NATION OF A STATE TICKET-BUTLER AND PHILLIPS IN THE PIELD. Boston, September 12 .- The State

Convention of the National Greenback-Labor party assembled at Fanenil Hall. this morning, and organized by the election of Gen. Horace B. Sargent as President. There were present nine hundred and aunt was sot intended, and only and seventy-six delegates. Mr. Sargent committed because they were witnesses announced that the campaign was to be of the first murer. - Journal. conducted on purely State issues. Several speeches were made and the usual committees appointed, and the Convention took a recess.

In the afternoon session a State ticket was nominated, headed by B. F. Butler for Governor and Wendell Phillips for Lieutenant-Governor.

## Mexico and Texas.

PREVALENCE OF SMALL POX-EXECUTION OF AN INDIAN FOR MURDER. Galveston, September 13 .- A News special from Rio Grande City, reports that small pox is epidemic in Meir, Mex-

ico, fifteen deaths having occurred in one day. The disease has reached Roma, Texas, where ten children have died from it. The ranches in that vicinity are reported to be badly infected. A special to the same paper from Hallettsville, Texas, says a Sionx Indian, the presence of 5,000 spectators, for the

July, 1877.

"Bad Form."

We notice continually, in the conversations of well-bred people, the frequent use of slang. You can scarcely converse NORTH CAROLINA SUPREMEN COURT, with any one now-a-days without being satisted with the inevitable "Hardly ever," or some expression akin to it. In the United States slang has become a mania, a mania that is rapidly becoming disseminated through high as well as off and get upon the track and get low life. Persons using slang scarcely ever give a thought as to its nativity, unless the Company was carelessly run- never reflect from what source it derives ning the train, or could, by the exercise its origin. They catch it up on the fly, of proper care, after the animals were as it were, and repeat it, reiterate it to their friends as though they were getting off a species of humor that is exceedingly facetious. And these would-be humorists would be insulted, shocked, did you inform them that the expressions they were so much attached to and brought up on all occasions were the outcome of some New York slum.

man, and ask him some simple question. and he replies by quoting, "Not by a fine large majority," and then goes on to repeat to you some local society gossip, and directly he says, "H. is a terrible fellow; did you notice his tie at the ball? Exceedingly "bad form" wasn't it?" "Bad form." that's the expression-an expression a tive of everything and of nothing posicellar. But all this jargon passes current in society now-a-days. Perhaps some few of its members have escaped the contagion, but they are scattering. Young ladies will purse up their from responsibility, and the injury is asrosy, red lips, and, with the most becribed to the contributory negligence of witching smile, tell you to "give them s the owner in permitting his cattle to roam rest," or else not to "give it away," expressions that one not versed in the catagory of American slang would fail utterly to comprehend.

We meet the nice, good, young society

But it is futile to decry that which i popular. The tidal wave of slang is submering the coustry, and a voice would have indeed to be potent to stay its progress. The only hope left us is that eventually this execrable mania will have tude for life. These prisoners were tried | run its course, and our youths and maidat the last spring term of Iredell court, ens. retrospectively gazing upon it in convicted and sentenced to be hanged on years to come, will regard its demoralthe 22d of August. Gov. Jarvis, how- izing influence in its proper aspect .-

#### A Boy's Terrible Crime.

He Kills his Mother, his Aunt and hi Cousin, and Commits Suicide.

It has remained for a small boy in Ohio to commit the monumental crime of the year-one which places, we may say, the civilization of Ohio far below that of Texas: At Waynesville, Warren county, a small town about fifty miles north of Cincinnati, lived a Mrs. Hatte, a widow, thirty-five years of age. She had been divorced from a former husband named Anderson, and had living with her a son lege, at Statesville, taught school in the named Willie, the product of her first neighborhood and boarded at Stikeleath- marriage. On the 26th of August her er's house. He learned that the family sister, a Mrs. Weeks, of Cincinnati, came up to visit her, bringing with her a young daughter. The boy, Willie, was a bright, carned in the village printing office was ing it. The attempt was made on the the main support of Mrs. Hatte, After night above designated. The door of the the arrival of the visitors from Cincinnati the house of Mrs. Hatte was closed and Willie gave out that the folks had gone Bradwell stood on the porch and the ne- to Cincinnati. After the lapse of a week gro kept watch at the gate. The party, people passing the house observed a horhowever, made a complete botch or the rible smell. Finally the town marshall job, and were freightened away without broke open the door and discovered the dead bodies of the two women and the little girl lying there in an advanced Millen, shrewder than the others, fied stage of decomposition Mrs. Hatte's skull had been crushed in, apparently and patrons of that paper. with a blow from a hatchet, and her body ed by the State for him, while Bradwell was found lyingunder the bed with much of her face eated away by the rats. Mrs. Weeks' throat had been cut while she was lying on the bed, and the little girl Statesville. He is about 40 years old, stabbed in the breast while lying on a pallet on the flor, where she slept. The house was in the utmost disorder, blood being smrared wer the beds and floor. and before this event was not regarded though a bag otlime had been brought in, evidently alce the commission of the The presiding judge and the solicitor crime, and empied on the floor, to act who prosecuted the case each addressed as a disinfectar and absorb the odor of a letter to the Governor urging upon the decaying ash. The boy Willie, the am one commutation of the sentence of undoubted autor of the crime, went to death, and all the jury and nearly all the Cincinnati jus before this discovery, citizens of Statesville signed a petition hunted up his ather, slept with him all night at a hote without referring to anyville and Iredell were almost to a man in thing unusual in connection with the favor of the extension of executive clem- family at Vanesville. Next morning ency in the case, and the action of the he started to back to the scene of the Governor will be almost unanimously tragedy, but was put off the train because he had no money, and denied admittance to a hotel for the same reason. Nothing more was seed of him until he was found on a coal heap near the station, with a bullet through his head and his right hand grasping a thirty two calibre pistol. He had be an advantal hours. In the absence of any nown motive, for he was is surmised thathe acted with or for his

## Other State Elections This Fall.

Ohio and Ious both hold elections on the 14th of October, proximo, for State officers and members of the legislature. and Iowa to fil a vacancy in the House from the Fifth district. After that come Maryland, November 4-State officers and members of the legislature; Massachusetts November 4-State officers and members of the legislature; New York, November 4-State officers and members of the legislature and one member of the House from the Twelfth (Westchester) district; Wisconsin, November 4-State officers and members of the legislature; Mississippi, November 4-members of the legislature: New Jersey, November 4, members of the legislature; Pennsylvania, November 4-State treasurer and members of the legislature; Louisiana, December 2-on the adoption of the new constitution.

Judge Kerr's lffe was insured for \$1 .-000. Wonder if it will be paid.

These Life Insurance concerns, many of them, are a fraud. We know of poor honest men who have been infamously treated by the scoundrels.

#### Mississippi.

CHISHOLM MURDER TRIAL-ARGUMENT FOR FROSECUTION-CASE GIVEN TO THE

JURY-VERDICT NOT CULLTY. DaKala; September 12 .- When the Court convened this morning for the continuation of the Oully murder trial, the uryman who has been sick was provided with a bed, upon which he lay during the concluding argument of Judge Morris for the prosecution. The Judge maintained that a conspiracy was formed to kill Chisholm and Gilmer, and that their arrest on the charge of murder was a step taken for the purpose of disarming them and also to get them in a situation where they could not defend themselves nor be defended, and where they could be killed with less danger to their assailants. Judge Morris closed his argument at 11.40, and the case was given to the jury, who in less than half an hour returned with a verdict of not guilty.

#### Mails vs. Railroads.

The legamate purpose had in the es tablishment of the United States postal service was the better diffusing of infor-mation among the people. It is no proper part of the business of the post office epartment to carry merchandise, and it is open stealing from the tax-payers to use their money is building up the New

York retail trade. Ridley and Macy and A. T. Stewart. and other firms, have, with the help of the cheap postage legislation, practically destroyed the trade of the country mer chants in notions and light goods. Evry effort is made to get the Southern ouver North, even to the extent of paying his passage there. Goods are who saled to him on onestreet, and he returns home to flud his neighbor buying at retail for a less price than his goods cost. and from a party within a block of place where he made his purchases. other words, the United States mail can carry, or rather does carry, freight at less figures than the railroad. His neighbors patronize the first, he the last named carrier. Hence arises among other causes the six to eight million dollar deficiency we are annually treated to by the postoffice department. It is all wrong, and costs North Carolina a big pile of money annually .- Lenoir Topie.

#### STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

Senator Z. B. Vance left for Kansas

Senator Thurman has opened his gun in the Ohio campaign.

The Raleigh Observer says that Gilmer only holds his office till 188).

Total amount received by the Mayor of Beaufort for the sufferers was \$336.07. Major P. M. Hale begins the publication of a new paper at Haleigh on the 7th of October, to be styled Hate's Weekly. Hon, G. Howard, of Edgecombe, de-

clines to be a candidate for the Guber-Life is but a span; marriage is a double team; youth married to old age is a tan-dem; an old bachelor a salky.

The wife of the Rev. A. D. Betts, of the North Carolina conference, died on

A poor Florida fisherman, while digging worms, found a pot containing \$1. 400 in gold coin. The Charlotte Observer moved into a

new office in the early part of last week. and Saturday night had a house warming, which was attended by the friends An old farmer, the first time he eat an

oyster stew, was asked how he liked it. Well," he answered, "I like the soup well enough, but I wish they'd left out tham pollywogs." A colored woman in Wayne county,

named Lucy Warren, gave birth to three children last week, all girls, and two of them were living when last heard from. She has had five in fifteen months

The Asheville Journal has been converted into a Republican paper for the reason that the Editor wants the people to know where he stands, and-"for the purpose of making a living."-Citizen. Judge Kerr leaves a family of small children in destitute circumstances. Could not the lawyers of the State contribute \$5.00 apiece, and thus make a nice little sum for them.

It is said that the more thoughtful Republicans of Massachusetts fear that Butler will succeed in running in this year. His chances are said to be much better than last year when he polled 110,

Ex-Gov. Gilbert C. Walker has defini tely decided to abandon Virginia, and to settle once more in Binghampton, N. Y. his native town. He has bought a house rented rooms for a law office, and designs pursuing his profession there,

The Christian Advocate office is being removed to the new quarters on Fayette living on good arms with his mother, it ville Street. No paper will be published next week in consequence of the overhanling and stirring up of things that the father, and that he murder of the cousin removal of a printing office necessitates.

Gen. Robt. Vance will leave for Washington City on the 22d instant, on business for the people, and expects to remain in Washington eight or ten days, He will be glad to attend to any business in the departments while there. Address him at 223 E. Street, N. W.

Remoustrance by Battle in the interest Cruel, cruel, Cousin Annie Maria!

To treat a tarbeel inkman so, While he is burning in Cupid's fire. You should not be as cold as snow.

Three hundred barrels of illicit whis key were emptied into a creek by a rev enue collector, at Waco, Texas. A crowd of men plunged into the stream and drank all of the liquor possible before it flooded away. They got enough of it to make them all very drunk.

Concord Register: The stock law will be in operation, throughout this county, by the first of January. The commissioners made arrangements at their last meeting, to build the county fence, and have it completed by that time. This measure places Cabarrus and Mecaway shead of any counties in the State. 179-6m.

More than one-fifth of the regist-red oters of Forsythe county having signed petitions from the various townships askng an election on the stock law, the poard of county commissioners have ordered an election o be held in each township on Thursday, October 9.

The Asheville Journal says Angelo Riety, charged with house burning, Tilmon McEntire, charged with murder, and two other prisoners, knocked down the jailer, at Columbus, Polk county, and broke jail. McEntire and Riety were recaptured.

The Maryland Republican State Convention assembled Friday at noon at Baltimore, and nominated Hon. James A. Gray, of Howard county, for Governor: Samuel Mallalien, of Queen Anne's county, for comptroller: Francis M. Darby, of Washington county, for clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Twenty-one States of the American Union are growing tobacco. But of these Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina l'ennessee, Kentucky and Missouri; and of these only two produce the bright leaf-Virginia and North Carolina; and in these only a few counties in each.

Farmer and Mechanic: A sail case of wife-beating occurred in a Raleigh street on Monday night. The noise of the contention, and the sound of brut-l whacks, disturbed the neighbors for sev eral squares. "Man's inhumanity to men" has wrung tears from the poet, but when a wife turns in to trounce her husband, she makes Rome howl. Don't weep in too much of a burry; in this case the women was decidedly on top.

#### Harper's!Wagazine for Octaber. 1870

The October Number of Harper's Magazine is unusually rich in illustrations and varied in its literary attractions. Among the latter are, of course, to be placed first the new serial novels by William Black and R. D. Blackmore. A very powerful short story-"The Revolution in the Life of Mr Balingall"-is c ntributed by Sherwood Bonner, the nuther of "Like unto Like:" and there is also a very brief but unique story by Mary N. Presentt, entitled "Bet'e Miss Mulock's serial novel. "Young Diary. Miss Mulock's serial novel, "Young Mrs. Jardine," increases in interest every

Those who have read Colonel Waring Tyrol sketches will welcome the new contribution from his pen with which this Number opens, entitled "On the Skirt of the Alps," with several very beautiful illustraions This paper, after some very novel views of Venice, gives a designified de tion of the Lakes of Northern Italy. Mr. Charles A, Cole's paper on

Glass in Household Decoration," accompanied by some extremely interesting illustrations, is-to the general reader-a remarkable revelation. The writer, besides a general review of the subject, shows what the glass-painters are now doing in N. Y. S. G. W. Benjamin concludes his series "Fifty Years of American Art." with a third paper, illustrated with engravings from paintings by Bierstadt, Hid. Thomas Moran, M Enter, Wyant, Martin, De Hans, Norton, Quartiey, T. W. Wool, Mayor, J. G. Brown, Gay, Thompson, Magrath, ber Number by an article on "Early American Painters," with similar illustrations. Mrs. Helen S. Commit's "A Ramble in Central Park' Lanet intended to be a formal description of the Park, but a presentation of some of its most picturescrip features. These are also represented in some very characteristic illustrations by Rogers, Pranishnikoff, Rainbart, Grabaus, Church. Miss Oaker, and Miss Curtis.

ably beautiful illustrations for Pa Bourke Marston's poem, "The Two Bur Mr. Frank II. Taylor contributes a very

large entertaining and instructive paper on Texas, with seventeen characteristic illus-A very novel descriptive paper, with quaint pictures of Irish scenery and char acter, is contributed by Miss J. L. Cloud,

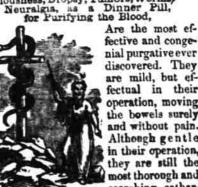
entitled "The Connemary Hills," A brief paper on the present state of the alcohol question is contributed by Dr. T. M. Coan.

The Editorial departments are well

sustained. The Easy Chair is timely and entertaining, and the Literary Record is a very co-uplete summary of current books.

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