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The Beauties of the Forest.

BY 5. A. C.

of the banks of a crossa, stream,

report their dewy eyes, and the fleety clouds

to the oak's gray trank,

I where rait woodbries ching: I drave in the leafy branches I wanty song birds sing.

and with moss, the cowships meie golden cops upturn, d neuring o'er che water's edge

cos the gracemi term.

times the luxuriant grass, in a slowly bend and quiver

ne genile breezes pass.

A d manif 14 beauties are seen.

a too ms of the pale pink rose

ing the sides of the river

or float in the suphire skies

prim arme shady feres.

provide in grassy clusters, provide the violets gie and

on the woodband drisies

Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, August 11, 1875.

round, curves up to the wharf, furls An unusually destructive hail storm himself; all his intellectual love, his its sail like some huge bird alighting, passed over parts of Cleaveland county great energy in researches, his pride folds its wings, and there it rests, and on last week-the hail-stones, some of wisdom is not commendable zeal although nothing but a small pilot of which were weighed, and exceeding if it be unattended with knowledgeboat with one man in it, it looks for two pounds, killed poultry, pigs, sheep a knowledge of the truth-that truth

all the world just like it is half con- and even small cattle, and of course which alone can make him free - a gift scious of a grand exploit. utterly destroyed the growing crops which only the son of man can be Far to the east, at a distance of in its track-besides doing immense stow, and until he obtains this, his twelve miles, in the darkness of the damage to the forest. Such a storm worldly wisdom is only a savour of night, you deserv a lone light like a very bright star just rising. It is the from, is wholly unusual in this lati misfortune's cruelty which is rapidly part of the country and was asking lamp of the Light House at Point tude. Look Out. Like Polaris it shines on

forever with a fixed light warning the approaching barque of fatal rocks and deceitful sands. Circumstances did not allow us to visit this point of so much interest to a mountaineer, although we learned that access to it is easy and pleasant in good weather. Sailing, fishing, and bathing are the favorite outdoor amusements at Beau

but not so extensively as many othugh gray rocks the lieben grow Have you ever enjoyed the Beaufort

me sweetest of ull, I ween. and overs so fresh and pure, non-beneath the sun so warm by all mast melt away. place in Springtime.

ov the pleasant hours. stream in the marmuring stream ing the beautiful flowers

Gommunicated.

For the Advocate. Beaufort.

MATE: You, I mean the o Beaufort, and to be greatly impressed if you do not feel rather disbut my failure to say anything is of the subject. You must reand if I fail in my

ton is all astir in preparation for the world have sought. building of our "western insane asylum." This is a "humanity" much insatiate ambition and misguided zeal, needed in the west, and will no doubt you will find some men like Tyndal!accomplish much good ;- in this con - et id omne genus-in their rapid strilocation in Western North Carolina of preferment among men, reasoning the "Great National Sanitarium," a falsely, - essaying short cuts to sort of Government Eleemosynary the truth, trying not so much (as Hospital for the cure of Consump- I have charity to believe) to overfort, in all of which we participated, tives-it having been demonstrated throw the great fabric of Christian by the last census statistics that a truth, and undermine all that the large strip of territory in Western N | Christian's faith assumes, as to rear a C. was entirely non-consumptive. sea breeze on a hot July day? Have you ever slept your eight money, a large number of persons through future generations. They hours in a spacious room with winfrom below are visiting the moun- lose sight of their spiritual worth and dows all open and the salt air from tains and enjoying their magnificent significance;-the starry gems which the bosom of the ocean rushing scenery and climate. Persons of all might adorn their chaplets through through your room all night, and the classes and occupations can wonder- eternity by the zeal of a well directed everlasting throb, throb, plash, plash, fully recuperate their wasted enfeebled ambition and a proper employment of of the waves fulling your sense to reenergies by these pilgrimages to the those great gifts so graciously be pose, not a fly, net a musquito, not higher latitudes of our State, and stowed upon them. Alas! but for any other living thing daring to molest

when our R. R. facilities are extended their engrossment with the tangible or make you afraid? Never? Then into these regions, the number of essence of things alone "which are you have never spent a July night at those who visit the mountains and temporal." Great as was John the Beaufort, nor have you ever experienced the sensations of Adam and the benefits resulting therefrom, will Baptist, the Saviour declared that the Eve in Eden, nor have you ever awaken new and enlarged sources of least in the kingdom of heaven was dreamed that you had reached the health and pleasure.

The Chester and Lenoir Narrow demning the arrogance of men and land of Beulah and were snuffing per and I have to say. In fact it will fumes fresh from the bowers of Para- Guage Railroad after a hard contest overthrowing the idea then prevalent dise. In dreams like these we reveled in the courts, is again on foot, and even amongst his own apostles (who by night, and awaking wondered why work will be resumed very soon on its as yet had not received the gift of the every body does not go to Beaufort upper end which will probably very Holy Ghost-unillumined by the on those unpleasant evenings. And south of the narrow belt have been beed to the conduct of their daily mber hawever, that you have sev- and with more than our wonted be- soon be finished to Hickory Station Spirit) that He was about to set up a then, what with the noise of the rain potent in giving direction to the sen- lives. As is an individual, so is the inclusion reachers who have never never who have never body ou the W. N. C. R. R., thus placing temporal kingdom, and yet we have and the fears of the soldiers, we felt timents of mankind. Nineveh, Baby- mass; as the individual, so is the us in connection with the great South one even in this enlightened. We attended the sessions of the and East Railway routes to the claiming to be His vicegerent-claim- for once in our worship, and so we Germany, Russia, Austria, and France, be the future of the American nation, ing infallibility, binding the conscien Newbern District S. S. Convention. ocean. We are now upon the threshold of ces of men to the chariot wheels of God." We were much interested in the liscussions of this faithful, earnest our camp meeting seasons, and as his own caprices, virtually setting up body of men among whom we reckon Providence has so signally poured a temporal kingdom, claiming a suc some of our dearest friends, and our out his blessings as with a full hand cession to the chair of the sainted intercourse with them was of the most upon the fruits and products of the Peter when Peter was never seen to leasant character; but time and space earth-we are looking forward to a occupy any merely judicial seat of a forbid us to give any details of the commensurate spiritual harvest, a temporal nature only through the Asweet, calm restful moment free from pouring out of His spirit without misty eye glasses of his (the Pope's) We close this letter by recommend stint or measure, and a mighty in- own manufacture. Now, as Christians, ng every body to visit Beaufort, and gathering of sheaves into the garner we assume it to be a right as well as a renewing our promise to do likewise of the church. bounden duty, to attack all that is Ah! you may call it antiquated, Anti-Chirstian under whatever cloth-

where they hid themselves away and persecutors, they were caused to suffer, and even to lay down their lives before their fellow-countrymen.and the devastation resulting there- death unto death, and an engine of About fifteen months ago I was in one

bearing him to a goal, the last used to gather. We ad often heard Hence in this age of rapid progress.

of those gatheri tive evangelists who stood by said: the spot.' And we all went with him, dealt so with any nation." nection ve are anticipating the future des after the marvellous-seeking and he led us to a great group of "This is a national psalm," said liberty may prove to be the downfall bring on my country; if I do not I am

The Martyrs of Madagascar.

Dr. Mullen says: "I have had the

pleasure of seeing many of those places

monument of fame to their morbid a rather long dining table. He said: nation.

We used to meet here-ten or twelve see. The light came in only just at of the present time. This narrow time is coming when there shall be a the end. We have met in the even- zone indeed we may lessen and con- congress of Christian nations asgreater than he-at one word con-

glad in our meetings when it rained, magnificence, existing to the north religion; while just below it shall be sured that we could enjoy singing lon, Greece, Rome, Palestine, Italy people; as is the individual, so shall

The Pulpit. Independence Day.

worshiped in secret, or where, through Sermon by Rev. Dr. Newman in Review of God's Dealings With this Nation.

Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., pastor the land. Virtue predominates here. of the Metropolitan Methodist Epis- Vice is not the dominance in this the missionary, who resides there copal Church at Washington, and late Our neighboring town of Morgan- which, if in the light of the spirit, he whereabouts it was that the martyrs Chaplain of the United States Senate, that the strength of the nation will country. It is to be feared, however, delivered a sermon on "The Fourth prove its weakness. The grandest and one of his na of July," at the Metropolitan Taber boon we enjoy is that of religious tonacle at Sea Cliff, L. I, taking for his leration, but out of this are coming Why it is just here. I can show you text Psalm exlvii, 20: "He hath not evils looming up larger and larger

enormous bowlder rocks. He point- the preacher. "It is remarkable for of the Republic. The Government is ed out a little opening between those its originality of thought, beauty of not irreligious, but non-religious in rocks. It was about two feet from diction, and its application to a day the sense of non-interference with the ground; and we crept into it, and like this. I would call attention to sects, or not allowing a union of

then looked around, and on the left, two subjects suggested by it. The Church and State. I would not seek beneath a big bowlder, the biggest of first is the superior rights and advan to deprive a Roman Catholic fellowall, we found that there was a little tages which we possess as a people. citizen of his constitutional rights. space of about fourteen or fifteen feet The second is, our duties toward He shall worship God as he pleases, Notwithstanding the scarcity of ambition, and apotheosise their names long, and about three or four feet others, and toward other nations of say we to the Holy Father in the wide, and about two feet high-just the earth. There is a Divine appoint Vatican. to the Cardinal in New York, such a space as we might find beneath ment in the geography of a chosen and to the Jesuit Fathers. But what we accord to you, you shall accord to

If we could look at a map we will us. If you do not we'll have it anyor fifteen of us-on the Sabbath day, see that between the thirtieth and how. I would not speak against the to read the word of God. On some sixtieth degrees of north latitude have Catholic Church, but only against one occasions we were as many as forty in existed all the great nations of the class, the Jesuits. Wherever they this little cave. We could scarcely past as do exist all the great nations have ruled they have ruined. The

ings. We had only our Bibles or tract by ten degrees, and the same re- sembled in some city of the Old World ly the extremity of the earth. "Ulpages of the Bible, and pages of the mark holds true as regards great po- or the New. They will meet togethet tima Thule," was the most remote 'Pilgrim's Progress,' and little nymns litical power and potency. There in a hall-on the dome of this shall island in the Northern parts known to printed. And we were particularly have been nations, great in luxury and be the cross-the symbol of universal the Romans.

because we knew that the soldiers and to the south of this zone; but no the American flag-the symbol of would not be coming after us, and one familiar with history will claim universal liberty." In conclusion, Dr. that they would rather let us alone that these nations to the north or the Newman urged the listeners to take

Whole No. 1,070. of the people, and of the influence ex-

The Origin of Olassical Phrases.

TO PASS THE RUBICON

said that to christianity were Ameri-Is a phrase which means to engage cans indebted for their prosperity. in an enterprise with an irrevocable "Back of the Constitution, back of addecision. The Rubicon was a little ministrations, back of law, is this river which separated the Roman power exerting its influence in giving empire from Gaul. The expression a moral sentiment to the people of has reference to Cæsar, who crossed this boundary line and marched against the Roman Senate, after that body had ordered him to disband his army, which he had in Gaul. On arriving at the famous stream, Cæsar hesitated, being impressed with the awful consequences that would follow, and said to one of his Generals, "if I

> undone." Soon after he exclaimed, "The die is cast." and rushed across the Rubicon,

> > SUB ROBA

Under the rose. What is said or done privately and secretly among confidential friends. The origin of this term is said to be the following: Capid, it is said, gave a rose to Hippocrates, the God of Silence, and from this legend arose the practice of suspending a rose from the ceiling over the table while eating, when it was intended that the conversation must be kept secret. This custom gave rise to the phrase sub rosa.

ULTIMA THULE.

Means "the utmost extent." Literal-

RARA AVIS,

(a rare bird) is a term used by Juven. al to signify a prodigy or something wonderful. To say of a man that he is a rara avis means that he is singular, eccentric, &c.

BRUTUM FULMEN

the subject justice, that that is precisely else has done. indexpect to succeed any better may satisfy your has that Beaufort is a very enjoy-

lies on the Northern shor what is called Beaufort harbor. equilation is about two thousbusiness transacted. The streets are regularly laid and in many places prettily ful with live oak, elm, &c.

In city is built down to the wa again if we live. solge, and some parts of it even

water. There are two large s, the Ocean House and the Atshoth of which I learn are well Besides, there are many primg houses which furnish currents for quiet visi cannot refrain of Miss Sarah

a very pleasant m various sumptuously every day. asons every day we did believe, that boarding house in the the eleverest hostess.

Atlantic is unique both in sit is built is reached by

Beneath the floors and the woll the mighty tides with their the financial condition and report of ing throb

chich is a large, three | could have been expected. This, with surrounded by the other varied items of business, which furnish will be duly reported in good time promenade, open from the proper source and hence I ul retreats fo need not enlarge upon this point. ise, and conversation

The Bull room, which is very large, It is a matter of general congratulation (as we hope it is an occasion alcove formed by the wings of of profound gratitude to God) that outhern expos the crops throughout our State never Tolt stort in on the ocean. It s from which

Patest perfection without the come into market.

at of either sharks or sea-net-

outbook from your window our educational interests and institu- ascends with a sweet smelling On the west, tions. We are happy to learn, however, that is not a free will offering. distance of three from Rev. W. M. Robey, who has just enslaving tyranny of the Vatican head City; to the south, returned from a tour through the en- crees is so much of the earthrowns Fort Macon, tire State, that the agents of these in- -that it cannot befog the reas directly upon the stitutions are severally doing well, the intelligent searchers after tr little to the east. Through and the prospect is good for the open- this intensely religious Provide the particip between the banks ing of the fall sessions -especially is guarded and guided nineteenth two ailes wide-you gaze out this true in regard to "Davenport tury. It is true many errors "upon the "stormy Atlantic." Female College." Bro Robey reports crept into our otherwise practice surging white- the prospect never so flattering-and led chiefly by men guided by distance present in anticipation of a large increase of own unaided reason, unattended inge monsters as patronage, he is enlarging, repairing, the light of the spirit, ambitious a sporting and refitting and overhauling the build- measure and seeking the landma og like lambs upon the lawn, or ings, furniture, rooms and apparatus, of truth by the dim lights of the dates and fury rending each besides grading, beautifying and en- own false philosophy, they like hungry lions. And there, larging the grounds for purposes of vaguely wandered into the many hat ridge of waters, where | taste, pleasure and utility. These in- | paths of human error and have b sat and sky appear to meet- ner and outer improvements, together wisely shut out from the great temp among these leaping monsters, with the natural elevation and sur- of light; and justly so because the descry a sail. The spindling roundings of the institution conjoined sought not aid from the great Fathe at seems to reach the clouds; up with our economical and climatic of lights in whom there is neither down it rocks, and reels, and advantages, place "Davenport Fe- variableness nor shadow of turning les Like a thing of life it seems male College" before the public as Man is a strangely endowed and dead its way cautiously among enjoying peculiar privileges and at- most singularly constituted being, allous. Like a helpless thing it tractions, especially to those seeking wrapt alone in the sordidiness of his statistruggle patiently and unre- high, thorough culture in connection own nature he is nothing -clothed sy yel persistently for life, with the improvement and perpetua- with humility and light of the spirit parson. It is nearing the tion of their physical and mental he is by Divine appointment fit to b Now it seems to dance proud- health. The fall session will open on a co heir with Christ himself in glory due the wind. It "tacks," sweeps the 30th August, 1875. A man's greatness is not inherent in

W. M. ROBEY. Wilmington, N. C. For the Advocate. Jottings.

MESSRS Epirons: I have several tems I thought might interest your readers and afford information of a general character; and first OUR DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

This came off at Shelby on last week. The attendance was good-and all the interests of the church were duly considered, among which the Apvo-

ATE was cordially commended, and it is hoped its circulation will be still vzing our "District Conferences" and enlarged and its influence for good strengthened in the west. report looking to their increased use -

Amid this terrible financial cr the District came up about as well as ganization. I am glad to he

hope the columns of the Apvoch will shine with new light and op up new channels of thought in th direction, and that right early.

Yours in bonds,

WATCHMAN. Lenoir, N. C., July 1875.

were more promising-especially is vkwardnesses of this true in respect to corn and cot- dom of will-for anything that is u tnessed to the ton -while it has been years since der the power of force cannot act w Connected by such a crop of wheat has been gar- volition and consequently is not a main building are nered. It is hoped our financial em- countable; hence the Saviour says and convenient, barrassments will soon be adjusted as will that all men should come this invury may be enjoyed in these new and immense resources me,' but not all men shatt. From stand point then I must assume

It was feared that this monetary postulate that no form of wors stringency might seriously cripple acceptable to God or any sacrific

For the Advocate. Religion necessarily implies fre

sembling in the groves, "God's first we have a right to oppose any corpotemples"-but there is something aug- rate power which essays to destroy ust and sublime in this manner of that cause which is dearer to the worship, that subdues and overwhelms Christian philanthropist than any save the very champions of sin-and must the cause of Christ-even life itself, ever make this "carrying the church viz., our constitutional liberty-the

into the wilderness," a vast power in bulwarks of American freedom, the the Methodist Church .- In view of greatest adjunct to vital Christianity, what she has and may continue to for while it enjoins obedience to "the accomplish through these means of powers that be" it enfetters the congrace, our church cannot very well sciences of none. Whilst we should afford to abandon her camp-meet- guard well our own consciences, lest

we fall into condemnation and snares I am told some of the brethren have of the Davil, we should also keep vigibeen very closely studying and anal lant sentinels upon the watch towers of American liberty lest any subtle perhaps have things new and old to fee obliterate the sacred landmarks which our fathers established and for as well as enlarging their which priceless heritage they not only sphere and efficiency as a church or- fought, bled and died, but freely spont Thus many wavelers, homewart bound, still their hard earned treasure.

> J. D. T. Littleton, N. C., July 28th, 1875.

sent up our thanksgiving before are within the zone. Within these and of mankind,

Selected Poetry. Evening on the Uoast.

Fitted for silent praver : murmur low and gentle from the seaonotone chanted unce singly. By things that worship there

Faint is the ev ning startight on the shore. And by my cottage door The west winds' midst wistaria blossoms play, plebian or rustic-this annual as- ing it may appear-and as civilians And weeping branches of the willow sway Pensive, for daylight's o'er.

> My cottage by the gea a shelter seems From winds and waves; and dreams Like music of the sea-shell on the beach Or clinging rea-weed flung ashore, still teach By memory's restless screams

Distant yet darsly seen the hills arise, Vailed by the misty skies: The boundaries of this narrow world are they. Intil, soul-freed, we spread our sails away With limitless emprise.

burst of glory from the full round moon Comes like an added boon To mortals, pouring down the streaked wave A track of living light, bright beams that pare The depths, then fade too soon

A ship with moonlit sails that waits to seize The hoped for, favoring breeze: Beautiful on the deep, like some fleat bird That, weary, drocps her wing, but haf unturied -Such are life's verities!

Storm-tossed by adverse fate.

Patiently hoping to regain some day The haven safe, where billows cannot play. And calm come, sweet though late.

and for that better shore, ugt circled by the bars, Where life's rude shocks and jurs Are all unfelt, we look out for the tide To drift us surely voyaging to the untried Safe port beyond the stars. -Constance Gray, in the Churchman.

PAPER STATISTICS. -Of the 1,300, ,000 human beings inhabiting the be. 360.000.000 have no paper no: writing material of any kind. 00,000, of the Mongolian races paper made from the stalks and s of plants; 10,000,000 employ aphic purposes tablets of wood; 000,000-the Persians, Hindoos, nians, and Syrians- have paper

found a band of savages. When Pe-300,000,000 use the ordinary ter the Great began his reign in Rus-The annual consumption of sia he found the nation semi-barbaratter number is estimated at 1,

000,000 lbs., an average of six ian. With such material did he lay the foundations of that great Empire. ounds to a person, which has in creased from two and a half lbs. It was not so with us. Our fathers began where others left off. It was during the last fifty years. To produce this amount of paper, 200,000,- God's purpose to have the founda-000 lbs. of woolen rags, 800.000 000 tions of our country laid by men of

narrow limits, too, is our own Republic, on which the Divine blessing has rested for an hundred years. Our nation is far from the belligerent powers of the Old World, and has a there are now going forth a host of shore line exceeding the circumference young clergymen. They are seeking

of the earth. It has a river naviga- settlements. Each one has set before tion double even this vast measure, a him a model of what he would like to continent washed by two oceans, and have. Very few will get just such a Rome when her domain extended from may we not hope that, for the most the Emphrates to the Western Ocean. part, they will get that for which they rate quality. Travelers go to Italy to sit beneath are especially intended? Young broth-

her sunny skies and to spend the Win er, seek a place for which you are best ter there, but we have a finer Winter fitted. Do not long for a city charge or in Florida. They go to Switzerland a great wide opening. It is easier to to look upon the Alps, but there are get a prominent place than to keep it. grander mountains in our domain. You want a place that you can master They go to see cascades, but there instead of having the place master are none in Europe so great in beauty you. If you can pull only three hundred and grandeur as here. And where upon weight, do not harness yourself to a the globe shall we go to find a nation load of five hundred weight. Better in which wealth is so diffused ?

begin at the foot of the ladder and Other lands can boast of more climb up, than start at the top and hereditary millionaires. There is, tumble to the bottom. There is a however, nowhere so much compe- pulpit somewhere that you will exacttency as among our people. And here, ly fit: By undertaking too much at too, comfort waits on competency, and the beginning many a man has fasten competency is the result of honest | ed on himself life-long invalidism. Be labor. Two facts in illustration of this not too proud to preach in a schoolpoint are significant. The immigrants house or log cabin. Instead of seekto this country have sent, within the ing a great place to preach in, make past ten years, \$50,000,000 to their the place great by the way you preach. friends in the Old World, and on the If you are delicate of body, and precentenary of our Church \$10,000,000 cise of mind, and sensitive of soul, do were laid upon her holy altars. We not go West, or try to preach to fishmay say that to be a pauper in this ermon. If you are burly, and robust, country is to be a criminal. To be and naturally reckless, do not be canidle is to offend against society and to didate in a Church made up of theosin against God. Again, our agricul- logical crystals. In the former case tural resources are such that we can you will stun your head against their give a farm to every human family on low rafters; in the latter case your the globe and furnish food to every blundering foot will tear the fine carerson All this should evoke our pets. What you need is a place in incerest gratitude to God. "He which you may work hard, and work hath not dealt with any nation." If unhindered, and work without fretfrom the geographical and physical ting. Calmly, deliberately, and intelsituation of our land we turn to the ligently make your choice of a parish, character of its population, we see promptly marry the wife you have the beneficence of God no less signfi. already selected, and move into the cant. Greek culture came from a race parsonage. Do not accept the em-

of all the young ladies of the congregation for a whole year, not letting them know that your affectional destinies are already decided. Live econtering upon the Gospel ministry!-T. self, following the photographs.

Empty thunder. When any one delivers a speech full of sound and fury. it is called Brutum Fulmen. A boastful threat, or an absolute law which no one respects is also called Brutum Fulmen. From the theological seminaries

Solentific.

- Prof. Buckley, State geologist of Texas, announces that the deposits of iron and coal in that State are much an extent equal to that of ancient settlement as they anticipated; but greater than has been supposed heretofore, and that both are of a first-

> - Of the thirty-five hundred new books published in England last year there were two-thirds as many works on science and art as works of fiction. When it is considered how much more restricted in number the readers of science are than those of novels it is a good sign that works of the former class should make so good a show

- A characteristic effect of snakepoison is rapid decomposition of muscular tissue. From Dr. Weir Mitchel's experiments it appears that after a few hours the wounded muscle becomes almost diffluent, and assumes a dark color and somewhat jelly-like appearance; under the microscope it has the appearance of a mass of minute granules.

- M. du Moncel has recently comnunicated to the French Academy his researches on the electric conductivity of badly-conducting substances, especially tissues. He finds that silk the least conductive of tissues, owes its insulating property simply to its hygrometric insensibility, and that this insensibility is inversely proportional to the charge in the operation of dyeing to which it is subjected. Thus black silk, which bears the greatest charge in dyeing, is the least insulating of silks. Cotton and linen seem to owe their conductive property merely to their hygrometric sensibility.

- An Italian correspondent of the Philadelphia Pohtographer describes broidered slippers and book marks a novel application of photography. He had some fruit trees that needed pruning, and there was no one in the neighborhood who could attend to the work in season. He therefore pho toomically, preach boldly, and know graphed the trees, and sent the picenough to leave before the people ap. tures to an experienced pruner in point a committee to suggest that Turin, who returned them after markyour usefulness is done. Long life ing where the branches were to be cut. and usefulness to those just now en- The artist then pruned the trees him-

lbs. of cotton rags, beside great quan- high character and intellect. Now here De Witt Talmage. CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS .- The foltities of linen rags, straw, wood, and did a nation ever start with so much owing recipe (says the N. Y. Witness.) other materials, are yearly consumed. of intellect, of culture, of conscience-The New York Mathodist says: "We s communicated by a subscriber with The paper is manufactured in 3,960 so much of all the elements belongbegan to notice six years ago that an earnest desire for its publicaton: aper mills, employing 90,000 male ing to a great and free people. The 'outrages in the South' came to print "This recipe is taken from eminent nd 180,000 female laborers. The War of the Revolution in this country when they could serve political purand undispated authority, and it is proportionate amount manufactured was for all men, and those grandsires poses. It is less than a year since said to have cured, by the blessing of of the different kinds of papers are of our nation proclaimed the ultimate the newspapers were full of them. God, the talented father of one of our stated to be, of writing paper, 300,- truth of human liberty when they de- We call attention to the perfect noted Ministers of the Gospel. Sulphate 000,000 lbs., of printing paper, 900,- clared that all men are created free serenity of the atmosphere this sum- of iron, 5 grains; magnesia, 10 grains; gives the result of some observations 000,000 lbs., of wall papers, 400,000,- and equal, and that they are endowed mer. We have looked in vain for a peppermint water, 11 drachms; spirits on the effect of color upon the health 000 lbs., and 200,000,000 lbs., of car- with certain inalienable rights. We case for the last three months. Chris- of nutmeg, 1 drachm. This amount of women working in different rooms. toons, blotting paper, &c.--London read in history of certain great epochs, tian people ought to see the point and is to be taken twice a day, and conin each of which there was a special to brace themselves with a wholesome tinued regularly for from five to nine He says that those who worked in a Stationer. room colored with yellow other were purpose to be acomplished, but each incredulity for the next season of po- months." "inclined to melancholy, and com-AT THE ROOTS .- "Latin and Greek contributing to the totality which we litical torment. We do not doubt The above is the celebrated recipe plained of a pain in the forehead and are all right," said a Washington enjoy to day. Greek and Roman that the baser sort of white is sporadi of the father of Rev. Newman Hall, eyes, and were often ill and unable to County farmer to his son a young culture, Judaism, imperial individual- cally guilty of outraging the colored which that excellent man believed work," while those who occupied graduate, the other day, "but gimme ism, the union of Church and State- man; tha point is that these instances saved him-in connection with prayer have none of the attributes of nation- and repentance-from confirmed habwhitewashed rooms (at the same kind a man who can plough around an ap- all these had their object." of work) were healthy and happy. ple tree thout touching the roots." After a consideration of the character al importance." its of intemperance.

of cannibals. When Cæsar invaded England he from cotton, while the remain