Rules and Regulations

For the Tournament at the Mecklenburg Fair At a meeting of the committee appointed by the Executive Committee of the Mecklenburg. Yadkin and Catawba Fair for the purpose of getting up a Tournament, held in Charlotte, N. C., on the 7th day of October, the following members were present. viz: Jas. H. Orr, Chairman, Charlotte: Alfred fine pictures from North Carolina? Young, Cabarrus; Pinkney Potts, Mecklenburg; Wm. Emmerson, Davidson Coflege; Allen Jones, Rock Hill, S. C ; W. H. H. Gregory, Charlotte, N. C. The meeting was called to order and object ex-

plained by Chairman. On motion of Mr Jones, it was unanimously resolved that no intoxicating liquors be allowed to be drank by either Knight or Committee on day of Tournament, and it is earnestly requested that no application be made by parties for entrance who are unwilling to abide by the above resolution, and any Knight violating the above will be objected to at the

The following rules were adopted for the Tournament, together with distances, &c. : The entire distance to be run-150 yards.

The time allowed will be la seconds The posts, rings and bars to be 60 feet apart. 1st. A post 6 feet 3 inches high, with 7 inch head, supported by a peg 4 inches long-to be cut by the "Right Cut" and to count 1. 2d. A ring 3 inches in diameter will hang 6 feet

Point" and to count 3. 8d. A post 6 feet 8 inches high, with 7 inch head, supported by a peg 4 inches long- to be cut by the

"Left Cut" and count 2. 4th. A ring 3 inches in diameter will hang 6 feet from the ground-to be taken in "Quarte Point" and within the veil of eternity | But I need not at-

ôth. A post 2 feet 10 inches high, with 7 inch head resting thereou, to be cut by "Front Cut" and to count 2. 6th. Bars 21 feet high-clearing the bars properly will count 1.

The regulation cavalry sabre to be used. (Knights are referred to Cavalry Tactics) A Knight will be ruled out as follows: 1st. If he rides slower than 15 seconds to the

2d. If he strikes his horse with his sabre

3d. If he loses his sabre on the run. Knights will be required to make an effort to se-

No Kuight to have his count if he fails to come to cure each and every point. sime, but not to exclude him from his other rides. By request the Chairman of Chief Executive Committee will not as Chief Marshal, and each member of Committee to not as sub-Marshals on day of Tour

Regalia to be used by Chief Marshal-blue hand ribbon and rosette, with white rosette on left chest, Regalia for sub-Marshals-white band across left breast, to be tied at junction with bine ribbon and blue rosette, with blue rosette on left chest. Cocked but for both chief and sub-Marshals.

There will be an entrance tee of \$5 Every one expecting to ride is requested to notify one of the Committee in writing as soon as possible. forwarding with application entrance fee. Knights will be required to appear in costume, se two will be allowed to select the same.

Knights will therefore inform the Secretary immeriately the character under which they intend to Any Knight selecting a character already filled

will be required to change. The number of Knights will be limited. Complimentary tickets will be given to each Knight

for three days to the Fair Ground Stables and feed will be provided for the korses of beights visiting for \$1 per day.

The successful Knight will crown the Queen of Love and Beauty. The three next most successful Knights will crown

the Maids of Honor. The coronation will take place at the Mansion after which there will be a dance

There will be a meeting of the Tournament Com-

mittee on Monday, 17th of October W. H. H. GREGORY, Secretary.

Foreign News.

It is stated that Bismarck replied to Lord Lyons, that while he would be glad to make peace, no truce proposition could be entertained

the Powers that Paris threatens to hold out until starved. In that event hundreds of thou- bribe of five thousand dollars to call the Legissands must die. Prussia will be unable to feed lature together, and use his influence for the Paris a single day after capitulation, as there is passage of certain railroad bills; that he stole nothing edible within two days march of Paris. Nevertheless Prussia must presecute the war to put in the Florida State Treasury; that he and those holding power in France will be au- store seven hundred dollars belonging to the swemble for the results.

day 19th have been received. The French made treasury seven bundred dollars for the work ; a sortie in force and were driven back with tre- that he forged a statute authorizing him to remendous loss. The Prassians took a great ceive the agricultural land scrip which Congress number of prisoners

Metz continues incessantly. The Franc Tieners have succeeded in stealing the whole amount not being uniformed the Prussians do not regard had he not been followed by Mr. Chase, one of them as regular soldiers of France and shoot his own cabinet, and stopped in the very act;

Lundreds from the rinderpest. Their bodies 100,000 acres of the Florida people's land at a of Stephens, the States' Attorney saw no evicannot be buried fast enough to prevent an epi- single dash, to a mythical company in New dence on which he could predicate bills of indemic. Notwithstaning the hard trosts the York of which he is supposed to be a very large detiment, and, as we understood, the parties disease is rapidly spreading.

The Chinese government decline to give gunrantecs against further outrages. All Catholic buildings in Pekin have been destroyed.

more outrages have been committed on religious the nation, and to place the State government from India: houses in the city. Carpolic churches have of the South in the hands of men who will make been destroyed, and the Chances government honesty and economy the rule in the future. the confines of Thibet, China and Burmah, sends the setting of 175,000 sweet potato plants, durrefuses to interfere. We hope these reports What Reed. Bullock, Warmoth and others have to India a terrible account of an earthquake in ling the past May, after two showers. We set have been exaggerated, but we are sorry to say that recent manifestations in Pekin and other can never be recovered, but the tax payers are and eighty by ninety miles. The event occur- excellent result. My health will not admit of cities lead us to think otherwise.

The Shipping of the World.

The shipping of the world, according to the Bureau Veritas, the French Lloyds, is composed of 53,518 sailing vessels, measuring in the ag- ladies by the Spaniards in Havana appears in gregate 16,042 498 tons, and 4 162 steamers, our correspondence from that city. On the measuring 2.793,432 tons. The most important 23d ult , twenty prisoners, all women and chilnations in the list are as follows: England has dren, reached Hayana by ranjway, and were led and 2 526 steamers, measuring 1.554.767 tons, and all tied, even children only five and six half the population. The missionaries escaped WILL COTTON PLANTERS GROW RICH. - At The United States has 7.035 sating vessels, years old being tightly pinioned by the arms to their garden, and only one of their servants We regard it as utter folly for us to toil the -German Confederation has 4.328 sailing vessels. Gen. Figueredo, recently garroted at Santiago. measuring 1,047 044 tous, and 127 steamers. The ladies were all members of the best families the lass of human life at 413 Lama priests, 57 pendent upon any section for the prime articles sailing vessels, measuring 989 682 tous, and 26 passed through the streets, the Spanish mob of earthquike shocks were feit as far as Pungsteamers, measuring 7.321 tons. Italy has 4 395 jeered and threatened them, and in some montang, where Mr. T. T. Cooper met Seer least half of the cotton crop, at 22 ets. per lb., sailing vessels, measuring 907 570 tons, and 86 instances attempted violence. Such outrages Sugguising, the Nepaulse Ambassidor, in 1868 to pay the expense of these articles of prime steamers, measuring 66.358 tens. Spain has as these ought to arouse the indignation of the The village and many others are destroyed, and 2.036 sailing vessels, measuring 545.007 tons, civilized world .- N. Y. World, and 148 steamers, measuring 93,345 tons.

SAVE YOUR TREES .- Some years ago, when depositors in the Bank of England. He holds the caterpillars were destroying all the fine shade all this money in his own name, although it was perial highway from Pekin to L'Hassa seems flour, farm implements, and many of us with no trees, particularly the elms, a smart Yankee in- passed into his hands as tithing; and received by vented a simple method to check them. It is him in his capacity as President of the Church this: Take a piece of sheet lead, make a trough of the Latter Day Saints He tendered his reof and neil it closely around the tree; then fill signation as trustee the other day, but there is with train oil and the enterpillars refuse to take no intimation that he intends to give up the the responsibility of swimming over. From money. The point of the joke is, that when he present appearances, unless something is done to resigned, he got the people to pass a vote endors. Mrs Myra Bradwell, whose petition for a license stop their ravages, we shall lose a great number | ing his action as trustee, and then to accept his as an attorney in Illinois was refused, will come | than if you were on credit, as those who operof ornamental trees.

Art in North Carolina-Paintings for a New York Church. Correspondence of the N. Y. Journal of Comn erce.

LENOIR, N. C. Sept. 19, 1870. What think you, Mr Editor, of an "art item" from our mountains, and of New York receiving

Our little village has been pleasantly excited by the first artist's reception ever given in this region, and the occasion has been as much enjoyed, perhaps, as it would have been in other d camy mountains and air which you only find on in several counties between the old and newly here-and in Italy.

the almost constant rain, bundreds of people, invillages, availed themselves of an opportunity so rarely offered in this country.

intended for the Church of the Heavenly Rest (Dr. Howland's) in Forty-ninth street, New

The central figure, which is eight feet and 10 inches from the ground-to be taken in "Tierce half high, represents our Saviour as our great High Priest in Heaven, and the other four are scraphins with uplifted adoring faces, and cherubins whose rapt expression and looks of awe, speak of purity and of knowledge hidden tempt a description, as the church I have mentioned will be re-opened early in October, and the pictures may be seen in the chancel ends, framed in richly carved black walnut.

I can imagine that in their proper surround-Total count, 3 runs of 12 points each-36 points. ings, in the solemn beauty of the Church, they will appear more impressive than in the artist's studio, where a full, broad light fell on them from the lofty open window, but I doubt whether their silent teaching will ever appeal more strengly to the heart than once it did to ours. It was the close of the reception, and the

last evening light was fading from the calm resting mountains, when a few little children came Poor foriorn ones, with little joy in the present or hope in the future, they went silently near the majestic figure, which, in the subdued light, litted its shining head above them, and across left breast, to be fied at junction with white looked long and wistfully up to the interceding eyes, and downward to the pierced feet, as if dindy trying to comprehend that love which laid aside the glory of Heaven to seek with weary steps for such as they. Poor little children! Could we look on them and not remember

> lingering touch here and there shows where an His Honor Judge Cloud presiding. The trial easel stands, or a cartoon for a new picture is of the Rutherford parties, charged with Ku- was exhausted from the soil more than other that the subject should be brought before them, hung on the wall. So we must leave the studio, Kinxing, was continued, the State not being elements. Thought the crinkling of wheat this and he earnestly urged that it might result in wishing its gitted owner length of days in which ready from some irregularity in sending the season was not due to the Hessian ffy, but to the each one present practically become more conto complete his great and beautiful designs.

Unfortunate Florida

The terrible misrule to which the people of North Carolina have been subjected for the past few years enables them to funly sympathize with the people of several of our sister Southern House on the evening of the day of the Tourgament, States that have alike been cursed with vise offi cers and robbed by the villians that have been un-Suitable prizes will be awarded to the successful fortunately thrown to the political surface within the late past. The tonowing from a late number of the Meridian (Miss.) Gazette ex- our neighbors in South Carolina to persuade per acre. plains the state of affairs in Florida:

"There has been a war going on in Florida for a long time between Governor Reed and Lieutenant Governor Gleason. It grew out of a division of spoils. Reed dol not "tote lair; both are rogues of the deepest dye, and they quarretted because Reed wanted the "lion's share' of what had been stolen from the people. A note from the Prussian government informs A perfect pyramid of charges has been made against Reed, among them that he received a and pocketed four thousand dollars handed him sinking tund; paid one hundred and fifty del Particulars of the battle before Metz on Fri- lars for printing bonds and edlected from the gave to Florida to educate her children, colored The French fire from the fortifications of and white, and took it to Washington and would Beed is not a whit better than Bullock or Waranoth, and both of these adventurers have grown immensely rich by bribery and corruption in office. The people are taking steps to reform CHINA .- A despatch from Pekin says that the acknowledged abuses which have disgraced lords it over them no longer."

SHOCKING TREATMENT OF CUBAN LADIES. 33,165 sailing vessels, measuring 6 998 153 tons. from the depot to the female prison under guard, leveled the whole town and killed or bruised measuring 2.400,407 tons, and 597 steamers. At the head of the sad procession marched two perished The large and splendid Lamaserai, measuring 891,218 tons. France has 4.968 handsome young ladies of eighteen years, both inhabited by three thousand Lamas, fell with sailing ve sels, measuring 891,208 tons, and 288 handcuffed. One was the daughter in-law of a crash. steamers, measuring 212.979 tons. The North President Capedes, the other the daughter of measuring 105,131 tons. Norway has 9 672 in the island. As these unfortunate creatures soldiers and 2,813 'common people.' A series

> Brigham Young stands fourth among the resignation.

North Carolina News.

The business on the N. Carolina Rail Road, which had slackened during the Summer months, is now rapidly reviving, and the travel from Greensboro South never has been so great. The amount of dried fruit sent from the N. C. Railroad Depot at Greensboro up to the 26th ult. was 126,871 lbs.; and from the Richmond and Danville Depot at the same place 233,715 lbs .-Greensboro Republican.

NEW SHERIFFS AND OLD SHERIFFS.-We beauty-loving lands, blessed like ours with learn from our exchanges that contests are going elected Sheriffs. In some instances the Sheriffs Last week Mr Oertel kindly opened his studio elected in August last have been sworn in by to the public for three days, and notwithstanding the Commissioners and are performing the duties of Sheriff. We believe it is generally held cluding many from rather distant towns and by the legal profession that the old Sheriffs are entitled to hold their offices for two years longer. The State Treasurer holds the old Sheriffs re-The paintings exhibited are five large pictures sponsible for the tax lists. It is the opinion of some of our best lawyers that the old Sheriffs in turning over their office to their successor cannot turn over the tax lists. The old Sheriff of Buncombe has been turned out and the newly elected Sheriff sworn in. We are informed that the question will be carried up to the Supreme Court. A decision in one case includes all .- Raleigh Standard.

STATESVILLE RAILROAD. - We are glad to be able to state that Col. Wm. Johnston has purchased enough Iron for this road to re-lay the whole track. Work will be commenced shortly at both Statesville and this place, so that the road will be completed and in running order by next July or August - Southern Home.

Coroner summoned a jury to hold an inquest on the dead body of J. C. Rogers, who resided near decease. It appears that on Friday night Rogers and Andrew Wise became engaged in a quarrel at the house of the former, with regard studio was still and almost deserted, while the to the proper ownership of a dog. The parties finally chuched for a fight. They were soon separated. As Rogers straightened up, he exclaimed, "I am cut," and Wise walked off. Upon examination it was found that Rogers was cut in the left temple. A physician was called in, who, after tracing the course of the knife in the form of a semi-circle) with a probe, pronounced the wound a slight one; but on Monday the victim expired. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that the knife had directly penetrated the skull, and that the semi-His words, who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done circular wound was inflicted in jerking the it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto weapon out. Wise escaped, and has not been arrested - A. heville Pronter.

But now the list rays are fading, and only a Ber Marion Court was in session last week. case up from Rutherford Court.

> Isaac Mooney, convicted of larceny, was sencounty to two years in the Penitentiary.

JUDGE CLARKE. - The Goldsboro' Messenger peaks favorably of Judge Clarke at Goldsboro' t says that more business has been done in one week by him than was done by Judge Thomas in two weeks heretolore.

Dr. Phillips over the border. The Chair of Mr D. E. Rogers, of Wheatland, commended that any elergyman who may happen to read it Mathematics in the University of South Caroli- the Hopewell wheat, which had given thirty may be moved in like manner to devote at least na is again offered to him. We have no object bushels per acre. of his good raising .- N. C. Presbyterian.

MILTON, N.C., Oct. 10- Editors Recorder .-About two weeks ago Mr. John Easley, in the the tobacco that was in them; and on last Friday in the same neighborhood Mr. Henry Stamps had a tobacco barn burnt up, and full of tobacco, and firmed this view. on last Saturday in the same neighborhood Mr. James Lindsay had a barn burat up with about 900 sticks of tobacco in it.

CASWELL COURT .- In the cases of F. A. and finally, that this insatiable robber, as one of Wiley, Capt. J. T. Mitchell and Felix Roan, The cattle in and around. Metz are dying by the Board of Internal Improvements, gave 1.- bound over for "probable cause," in the murder stockholder. The charges are no doubt true, were formally discharged - Hiliborn Recorder.

> Great Earthquake in Asia. Over Three Thousand People Killed. A correspondent of the London Times writes

wrang from the honest tax-payers of the South, that region, affecting an area of one hundred all day during the hottest sunshine, and with determined to see that the corrupt radical ring red on the 11th of April, and his last letter is setting during rain, and I have always noticed -An account of the shocking treatment of Cuban rapid. Last year, it may be remembered, there shower, and although I did not consider the were followed at sunset by an earthquake which | weeks afterward, of any in the field."

The Chinese official reports, which Dr. Chauveau tells us are a little exaggerated, estimate and is said to be now, totally impracticable near Kong-dze-tin by the fall of a mountain and the sudden upheaving of a new one."

up on a writ of error at this term.

Agricultural.

Rye as a Fertilizer.

Rye will grow and often yield largely on a soil containing not more than one and a quarter Rev. Dr. Burns, preached an impressive sermon famously, and boasted to his friends that he had per cent. of organic matter. It affords a fine Winter pasture for stock. It should be sown in the Fall, as soon as the sun's heat has so modcrated as not to kill the young plants.

After rye has advanced in age and growth sufficiently to stool out, it is not damaged by the tramping of a reasonable amount of stock. Grazing it to a reasonable extent in Winter and early Spring is said rather to increase than to it in its literal meaning and enforce the lesson as a hogshead or as thin and as dry as a fencedimin sh the yield.

If it is not desired by the farmer to reap and thresh out his whole crop of rye, hogs and cat- sideration due from usin towards animals. He reported by medical men of reputation as a tle are greatly benefitted if turned in upon it.

The rve straw if allowed to remain upon the ground, shades it, thus aiding in its fertilization by preventing evaporation and the escape of valuable gases from the soil.

Besides this, the straw makes a positively large addition to the organic matter in the soil It also improves its physical properties. Turned under it renders the ground pulverizable and permeable to the roots of plants and to the rain. In grazing land, it is all important to remember that tramping it by the stock in wet weather is injurious. A luxuriant rye patch bears Winter grazing with less injury to the soil than any other crop we are acquainted with.

Should the farmer prefer to save his whole crop of rye, the grain always bears a fair price

It is important to be careful in the selection of seed for sowing. Much of the rye found in FATALLY STABBED. - On Tuesday last the the markets has been cut too early, or from other causes, is defective in germinating power. After getting a start in rye culture, the far-Leicester, to inquire into the cause of his mer should save his own seed from year to year.

Culture of Wheat.

At a late meeting of the Monroe County Farmers' Club, the subject for discussion was "Wheat," and Mr Root opened the discussion by presenting samples of the Dichl and Trendwell wheats grown by him. He preferred the Diehl, which is a plump, full berry, and yielded better with him than any other variety. He sowed part of his Dielil at the rate of one bushel and part at the rate of one bushel and a half per,acre. The latter he thought too thick seedwas sown yielded best. He had found the so cruelly spurred and taxed him; and he had Treadwell wheat best adapted to heavy land, as often seen the affectionate eye of the dog turned it stood severe Winters better. His wheat that up to the master who had a moment ago brutally better than some he had sown broadcast as an and over-burdened. Many good men seemed in-

injury to the tap-root by the frosts. He thought siderate and kind toward animals, especially farmers did not summer-fallow enough for wheat. | those domestic animals which become identified tenced at the Superior Court of Rutherford A great deal depends on the weather after sow- with our daily life ing: Where a heavy rain comes after sowing, packing the ground hard, it prevents the wheat by a large audience. After the service, I saw from getting a good start in the Fall. One field him and thanked him for his discourse, and told of twenty seven acres grown by him this year. him it ought to be published as a campaign docwas an almost entire failure on the part that was ument. He replied that there was a Society sown just before a heavy rain, while the other for the Prevention of Crnelty to Animals in half, which was drilled in, produced as handsome Glasgow, and at least once a year he had deter-We are sorry to learn that another de- a crop as he had ever raised. He had some liberate and strengens attempt is being made by Dichl wheat which would yield forty bushels influence. This brings me to the practical part

tion to their manting him, but we greatly object Mr Quinby wondered that farmers had ever Society to their getting him. Dr. P. is a North Carolina discarded the old fashioned Soules what. For man, and we trust has no intention of deserting many years it was the most profitable wheat that his own State for any position, however flatter- farmers could grow. He had grown it through ingly tendered, in any other. When North the weevil panie, and though his crop was not Carolina has nourished a man forty odd years, always as heavy as that of his neighbors who and by giving him of her best for mind and bady raised red wheat, it always sold for more per acre got him to be a little bit bigger than common Sometimes he got more bushels of Soules wheat in both respects, it is our candid opinion he than his neighbors got of Medsterraneau. The owes it to her to stay and let her have the good Diehl had done well; but he did not think it so profitable as the Soules.

Mr Slocum advised not to sow Soules raised it longer than his neighbors, and his last crop was so smutty and shrunken that he abanneighborhood of Ringgold Depot Va. had two to- doned it. He thought Soules wheat bid been bacco barns burnt up just as he had finished caring gradually growing smaller and less plump for years, and that this was the fate of all varieties of wheat after a few years trial. Mr Root con-

> Several members remarked that wheat did not smut so badly as thirty or forty years ago. Threshing by machine cleaned the smut from

Transplanting in Wet Weather

Mr. Rathburn, an experienced horticulturist of Marietta, Ohio, writes to the Country Gentleman of setting out plants in rainy weather: "Cur gardeners have had a hard time of it in

finding an opportunity to set plants. Peter Henderson, in his excellent work, "Gardening for profit," inculcates the idea of the necessity of setting out during a rain. He says "woe to the boss who shirks at such a time." I think it "The Roma" Catholic Bishop of Batang, on the arroneous page of the book. I have "bossed" dated the 30th of May. Considering that the that plants set at such times do not thrive, bemissionaries there can communicate only by cause the soil is damaged by being worked while Shanghai, the transit of the letter has been wet. This season we were caught by a light was a very destructive earthquake in the adjoint- ground too wet to work, the few rows set during ing British district of Cachar. A shock at five a light rain, to finish up the lot of plants preparin the morning and a stronger shock at noon ed, presented the poorest appearance for two

year round, and be like the boy who had twentyfive cents, and purchased a pocket book with it and then had nothing to put in it. Therefore, in order to become wealthy, we must not be deof necessity, but we must raise them. We think we have shown conclusively that it will take at necessity that might be produced at home. Now. so many of the authorities and the soldiers have suppose cotton should decline to twelve cents per been buried under the rains of their houses that | pound, then the cotton section will be on the low robbers, like wild beasts, run everywhere.' To pressure. We then shall be exactly as the boy conclude, in the bishop's own words, the im- with the empty pocket-book. With no pork. credit to get supplies to run the coming crop. as pocket-book and all will have to go to cancel past accounts. In order to succeed, we must not The Supreme Court of the United States in it, at the commencement of each year to run meets on the 31st of October. The case of that year's crop; this will enable you to meet the expenses of the farm with much less loss ate on cash can purchase cheaper than otherwise.

Teachings of a Scottish Clergyman.

A few weeks since I spent a Sunday in Glasfrom the text. Thou shall not muzzle the ox that got rid of ten pounds in a few weeks. A little tice to the admirable discourse, I can perhaps ing more than a year. report its main drift.

in behalf of securing a proper support of the the bodily habits being regular every day, he ministry. He should not thus use it, but take had better let himself alone whether he is as big originally intended by it, and announce as rail. the subject of his discourse the kindly consaid no subject, the practical development of direct result of practising Bantam's plan for getwhich made men better, was foreign to proper ting lean. The very best and safest way to get religious instruction-and this remark would be rid of fat is to work it off. This may be aided his only apology for bringing this subject before by eating food which contains a large amount his congregation, if any one felt an apology was of nitrogen and a small amount of carbon.

He then went on to speak of God's beneficient power to work, as lean ments; carbonaceous care of the animals. He alluded to the wonder- foods are those which make fat, such as cheese. ful variety of modes by which God had provided | potatoes, rice, corn, peas, beans, tapioca, arrowfor their protection, by peculiar guards in their root, corn starch, sugar, syrup, and all oily and structure from the special danger to which they fat food. Raw fruits and berries largely eaten were exposed. No one could have any knowl- are great aids to reducing weight. edge of the wise provisions of the Great Creator for the protection and comfort of animals with- exercise and work in the open air. Barelay, out being deeply impressed with the kind pur- the great English pedestrian, who performed poses of Almighty towards them

God, had been made subject to man. Now, when a king commits anthority over any of his subjects to a governor, he has a right to expect, and certainly does expect, his wishes in reference to these subjects to be regarded. What would be thought of a governor who should habitually disregard these wishes, either maliciously or thoughtlessly, and certainly would come under the royal disapprobation, and should be reprimanded. If this is true of delegated human authority, how much stronger the case is when applied to authority delegated from the Maker of the heavens and the carth. How positively sinful cruelty towards any of God's creatures become viewed in this light. He then alluded to the thoughtless prevalent cruelty to animals, by those whose care they had been intrusted. He spoke of the patient enduring of the animals in man's service, especially that of the horse. He had seen a horse panting, with bleeding ing, as the land where only one bushel per acre sides, follow at call the voice of the one who had was drilled last year, stood the Winter much abused bim. Daily he saw horses over driven different on this subject, -and because it was so Mr Root did not believe the wheat element and because this evil is a great one, he had felt

The seranon was listened to with much interest smoking and chewing. mined to preach a sermon in furtherance of its of this letter, which has been penned with the hope one sermou a year in behalf of the ends of the

Some of the New York papers find fault with President Grant for going direct from Admiral Farragut's funeral to a champagne dinner.

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Fat People.

Not long ago, a gentleman of three score who gow, and attended morning service at the fa- was scarcely sick in his life, thought he was ton mous Cathedral of that city. The minister, the fleshy, and began to bantamize. He successful treadeth out the corn. And the laborer is worthy after he was attacked with a painful and danof his reward." Without attempting to do jus- gerous malady, from which he has been suffer-

If a man can sleep soundly, has a good appe-He said this text was often used in sermons tite, with no unpleasant reminders after meals

Several cases of Bright's disease have been Nitrogen food is that which gives strength

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