NOT DEAD BUT PTOCRASTINATED. -The reporter of the Observer yesterday, in a desperate mood, encountered Mr. Vernon Ashbury.

"When does the doctor's ship sail, hird fly, or his machine start, Mr. Asbury?" the pencil inquired.

from his business."

"You think it will fly ?" . was not made to stay here and crawl visable. You might as well say be- lightful food at a nominal cost." cause a man's eves were in front he ought never to turn round."-Char.

Winter Oats.

August and September are t months for seeding winter oats. seeded now, in the standing corn as time to get well rooted and to tiller and there is little chance of their being winter killed. Sow about one and a half bushels per acre. This is a good land. If there is any doubt about the land being strong enough to disturb her rest. produce wheat then put it in oats. They may be seeded up to the fifteenth of October, if the land is good, but August and September are the best months. Spring seeding of oats, as far as practicable, should be abanas profitable as wheat. There is always a good local denand for oats, 11,000,000 bushels of wheat; and the crops of Australia and the United steadily increasing. We would remark, where there is a doubt whether the land is good enough for wheat put it in winter oats. Grain crops will probably not command hereafter anything but a very moderate price, and farmers will do well to look to raising more forage crops and steck.

Ex- Confederate Re-Union.

GALVESTON, August 11 .- A News iana, Arkansos, Missouri and Texas was held yesterday and to extend through to-day. About 500 arrived in the city during the day and a large number at night. A procession headed by local military companies the fire department and brass bands, paraded the streets. Craddock's opera house was thrown open as a place of rendezvous, and hearty hand shakings were indulged in by many who had never met since the surrender. Speeches were made at the park by Gen. Lewis, Frank Mitchell, Col. Pearson Pierce, Generals Cabell and Gillman of 3rd Louisiana.

DEATH OF AN ESTIMABLE CITIZ the past year or so has been the book- their address unmercifully. Yet I believe the past year or so has been the book- their address unmercifully. Yet I believe Leeper of T. L. Seigle & Co., died at they doubt the wisdom of the ultra-proecening, about 8 o'clock, in the 37th would not vote at all, but he has detervear of his age. His remains will be mined to vote for prohibition. I believe taken to Statesville to-night to be in- myself, that the true temperance move-

Mr. McRorie was a native of Ireshell, where he was almost Universalty popular, and had lived in Char-...tie but a few years, but during that he had made many friends. He leaves to suck to repletion, till it would kill Fresh TURNIP SEEDS! -ympa-hizing friends to mourn his

tion. - Montgomery, August 11. - ner; eat what dainties they like and re- Improved Purple Top Strap Leaf, The Alabama Temperance convention ject plain food; can't eat cold bread; White flat Dutch Strap Leaf, Au organization was perfected with choose to make their supper of cake, it is an executive committee for the State all right; not to mention to be allowed and one for each county. All at- to do as they please generally. A boy tempts to make the question a party brought up in this way, if he never saw one were deprecated and voted down. or smelt liquor till he was twenty-one, Among the resolutions adopted was is trained up to be a drunkard. If tempone of regret for the wounding of the tation comes to him he has no self-con-

Mo., had a daughter to whom Chas, sons on this line before it is won," W. Curry was paying attention, to Now there is truth and sense in this. tween the father and lover, the latter ed, but I hope it will set at least one mother to thinking where the next cambiim so badly that he died Tues. him so badly that he died Tues- page must begin m reast it is an in- cluded in wise old Solomon's "Train up a As The Market Affords.

The German Carp in Georgia.

The Atlanta Constitution publish ing an inserview as to the merits of the much discussad German Carp as a food fish for Southern waters, says :

"Just as soon as he can get time in the English language to tell how well they have done in Georgia," says "O yes, there can be no doubt of it, sertion that the flesh of the fish is in. widow. It is merely a question of time. Man sipid and stringy. "I am able to say, spar. Some people say that because statement. I have tried the carp a man was made with legs to walk frequently, have had it cooked in difwith that he wasn't intended to fly. ferent ways, and I state positively No man with brains would ever say that it as is fine as our trout, which such a thing. God Almighty didn't you know is simply the bass, and is make a railroad man, but they are as esteemed the best table fish that we thick as teeth in a fine tooth comb, have and a great luxury even on the He didn't make men amphibious an- tables of the rich." It has increased imals and yet they will go in swim- so rapidly and the demand for it is so ming, or at least some of them will. great in the State that he further says He sent as into the world maked, but that he is satisfied "it is the most imwe will wear clothes, though for my portant animal industry in the State part, I'm ready to give up the habit and that it will furnish millions of just as soon as anybody thinks it ad- pounds of the healthiest and most de-

There is no fool like an old fool. In 1878 a Mrs. Campbell, aged 77. married her husband, aged 64. She promised to settle on him \$55,000. and did deposit with a company bonds to that amount in an envelope marked with his name. They went on a formerly recommended, they have off on some pretext, leaving the old bonds and deserted her. She now sues him to recover their proceeds and has attached all of his goods. Her age ence, will be found in the Scientific American. very certain crop, if seeded at the is 80, and before her suit can be deproper time, and even on tolerably eided she will probaby be where bonds matrimonial and otherwise will not dealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN &

A Woman Speaks Womanly to the Women of North Carolina.

Correspondence of the News & Observer.

The conflict on the great question "Shall our neighbor drink, or shall he doned. One year with another it is not drink ?" is over, and while the antivery probable that winter oats will be prohibitionists are gloryfying in-shall 1 say their shame? and the prohibtionists whether a patent can probably be obtained, are gathering up their shattered force be- by writing to Munn & Co. We also send free particularly in the spring when prov- fore renewing the fight, I have concluded our Hand Book about the patent laws, patents, ender begins to get scarce. The wheat to show you some extracts on the subject production of the world is increasing. witten more than a month ago by a lady ventions. Address for the paper, or concern-India exported last year more than who is -a rare thing among women-a ing patents. MUNN & CO. 37 Park Rew. real thinker. I follow St. Paul in the idea that it is not well for women to speak on, D. C. States and particularly California are as a general thing, but there is real wisdom in these extracts, and though noth ing was further from her thought than appearing in print, I think I must act the "chiel" and "take notes" from a woman's letter to a woman :

"Local prohibition has been established in - for several years; but liquor can be bought by the quantity and kept on hand, and that is the way the men who have money will continue to do. Consequently there is considerable feeling among the 'horny-handed sons of special from Dallas says the reunion but the poor from drinking, which may be true. At the same time, the poor are ffer for sale cheap. the very ones who can least afford to

"I am not at all sure myself that this prohibition is a wise measure, but it is impossible for one in my place to judge. The unsupported assertions of nobody will make me believe in a thing as law and gospel. There is a great deal of nonsense talked on both sides. I think m5self that the good men who don't believe in the movement are very wrong and show a great want of patriotism in not coming out and giving their reasons for what they believe, and for leaving the anti-prohibition canvass to be carried on by such men as - and - and the liquor dealers. "The Nation speaks of their course

his residence on Poplar street, last hibition laws. Mr. - said at first he ment begins in the cradle of every child that is born. When boys are brought up to learn self-control and self-denial, then drinking will cease on the earth, and no them, I suppose, if nature did not relieve them by throwing it off. Then they are allowed full swing to their appetites as they grow up; to eat bread and jelly all . ALABAMA TEMPERANCE CONVEN- the morning; can't cat a substantial din- White Globe, I'resident and expressing sympathy trol to meet it; he has never formed the with Lim and hopes for his speedy habit of denying himself anything he wanted. He falls an easy prey to bad habits of any kind. The temperance bat-Nathan Prettyman, of St. Louis, the has to be fought by every mother of

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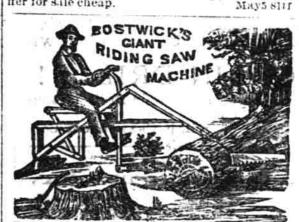
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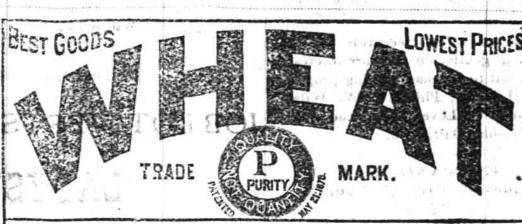
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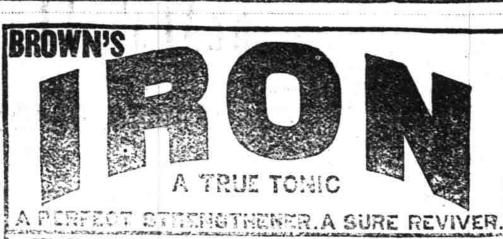
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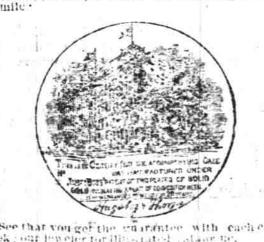
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