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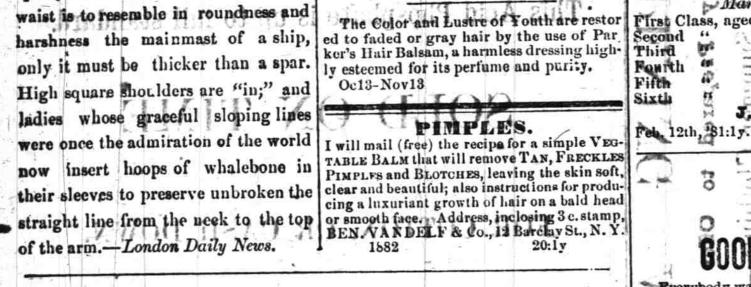
Ameriman women are unquestionably the best dressed nowadays. Why it should be so is a question too profound to enter on here. Much and subtle analysis would have to be expended on that problem. One explanation which scems to lie on the surface may be that while deciding with authority on questions of taste, and fully competent to judge them, they bring to the business a certain originally of conception and national freshness of idea which pervades the result, making it not only charming itself, but exactly suitable to the wearer-those at least who visit Europe -have generally the pull over English women in money matters, and, as we said before, they not only have the money to spend, but like spending it e dress. But, besides that, there is a discernment of the fittig, a happiness of choice, which they bring to rather than find in the studios of high art in dress. High art, by the way, is woefully wanted and now, having gotten religion, sues for just now to ward off certain deformities the feminine part of the human race is threatened with. Tight lacing a vice always lying in wait, is now openly advocated and enjoined. The waist is to resemble in roundness and harshness the mainmast of a ship, only it must be thicker than a spar.

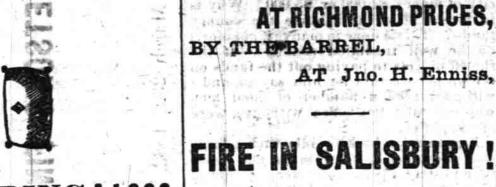
The last census reports the acreage of rice in North Carolina at 10,846; yield 5,-609,191 pounds, average per acre 517 pounds. The most productive county is Brunswick, which cultivates 1,489 acres and produces 1,163,852 Tbs. Cleaveland, Harnett, Lincoln, and Rutherford cultivate one acre each. South Carolina cultivates 78,388 acres, yielding 52,077,515 pounds, an average of .664 pounds to the acre.-Char. Obs.

Statistics show that over 1,500,000 operatives are employed in the manufacture of cotton goods in the principal countries of the world. Of these 480,000 are employed in Great Britain, France follows with 210,000, and the other countries in order of precedence, are the United States, Russia, Germany and In-With regard, however, to the annual value of cotton goods produced, the United States comes second, with about half the production of Great Britain, and Feb. 7th, 1882 Germany and Russia follow.

The effects of getting religion are various on different people. One J. H. Neff, of Fort Wayne, Ind., causes to be published in the Charleston, News and Courier an open letter to a Charlestonian, of whose name he is ignorant, stating that while a federal soldier in that city in 1868 he had insulted the unknown citizen pardon and forgiveness. That man has memory and a conscience which he

trayed into a wrong act one suffers more by not acknowledging his error than by seeking to put it aside .- News and Obser-



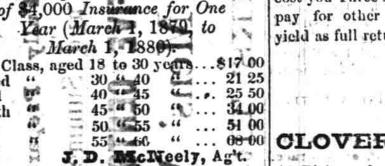


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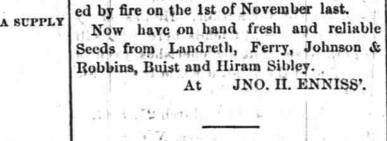
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thin lot, which I wished to improve writes to the Dublin Journal of Midiwithout incurring the expense of cine in support of the old theory as direct manuring, and at the same really substantial. He has tried the time reap some return for the labor experitiment in the case of sick perbestowed upon it, I sowed winter sons with marked effect, and insists oats, and every year as soon as oats that there are known to exist great are cut first allowing them to ripen electric currents, always crossing in thoroughy, I at once plough the one direction around the earth, and the land and sow with buck wheat. that our nervous systems are in some Enough oats always remain to re- mysterious way connected with this seed the land thoroughly, and they electrical agent.

THIS is to state that all the old seeds and the buckwheat sprang up togeththat were remaining on hand were destroy-

ALL IS VANITY -When I look er; but the buck wheat takes possession of the land, which it holds, upon the tombs of the great, every keeping the oats down until frost; motion of envy dies in me; when I then the oats, as if rejoicing in the read the epitaphs of the beautiful destruction of their hitherto victo- every inordinate desire goes out; rious rival, spring up with renewed when I meet with the grief of parents vigor, put on their fall growth and upon a tombstone; my heart melts go into witer quarters, protected from with compassion ; when I see the the cold by the dead buckwheat. tomb of the parents themselves, I

During the winter the pigs gather consider the vanity of greving for the buckwheat and trample the straw those whom we must quickly follow. down, where it acts as a mulch for When I see kings lying by those who

the oats protecting them from winter deposed them, when I consider rival killing, and is out of the way of the wits placed side by side, or the holy next harvest. Thus I get two annual men that divided the world with their crops with a constant improvement of contests and disputes, I reflect with Iron Ware the land. Buckwheat may be sown sorrow and astonishment on the litwith grass seed in August and treated the competitions, factions, and dein the same ways, with most excel- bates of mankind. When I read the lent results; and the uniform des- several dates of the tombs, of some fer for sale cheap.

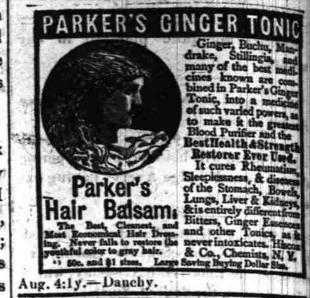
truction of spring sound grasses du- that died yesterday, and some ring the hot dry Summer of the last six hundred years ago, I consider two or three years, makes some such that great day when we shall all of departure absolutely necessary to sc- us be contemporaries, and make our appearance together .- Addison. cure a stand.

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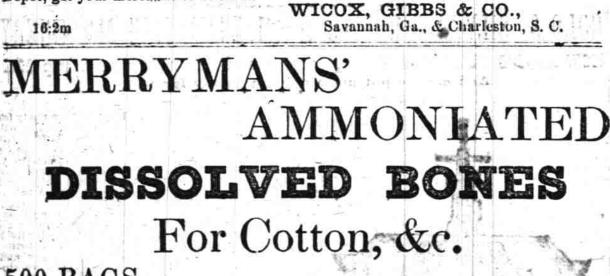
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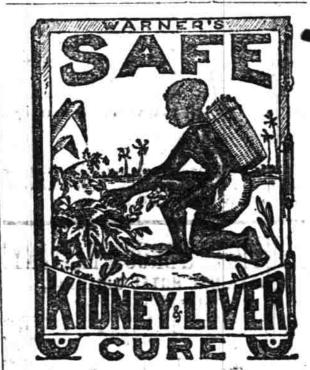
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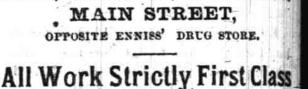
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