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od bien you friend-bow you have grown ! Tor function West, Son 80; road President West, Sam Jones is known; ¹⁵ From Maine to Metrico; ou spread positistiff in every place, and find congential air; road dod congential air; road dod expand, bat "grow in grace !" There a room enough "up there."

There's danger though in growing fast; Remember Jough a vine! The mashroom's beenty doth not last— Nu type I hope of thine; Don's hunges for celebrity. Of thing like the grass; But cover His bit mility Who rade upon an ass!

Pin glad, so far, you stand upright, Despite his offered loans,

inductil you press the Christian fight, Content to be "Sam Jones."

Let Pagineer be intribied, And Soches your work decry? Good men and women on thy side; Would cheer the on thy way; While sin a saloons ensure the land; And martlered manbood moant, And murilered assobood moans, There's need for one sledge harmer hand, At base for any "Sam Jones."

Though rude your speech sometimes appears, Your wit is sharp and keen; Now putters often melts to tears, Tour putters often melts to tears, Tour pood, for faults atones, And many prayers go up the skies, For grace to keep. "Som Jones." Strike on, despite the D vil's hate. Through men may smile of frown ! Accepting notther brite, nor bait, Sin's castles pulling down ; Assail all giant wrongs where)found, And break their very bones.)

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doors, than even the ready, swift South Carolina. And there is no bet-and tuneful tongues of our agents, ter country for poultry raising, unless chosen to assist in extending wel- it be Virginia. After hearing all these come here to all the world. We statements in connection with the diswere determined to use this oppor- play before his eyes, one stranger tunity to scatter to the winds 'all the | remarked that he had often wondered hideous tales of woe, sadder than how South Carolina could be so owl songs, or the midnight blast' 'independent' in spirit, while so dethat, had been filling the northern pendent for the support of life upon presses and keeping uninformed im- those who buy her one product (cotmigrants from our borders. And ton), and sell her food. But the mysright well do we think we succeeded. lery of her marvelous independence Competent and unbiased judges of thought, speech and action, which from all quarters of the world pro- she has always exhibited, was clearnonuced our State exhibit second to ed up now by the exhibition of her none, and marveled at our varied material resources. 'Her people are products. Our own people who at naturally, necessarily independent

tended the firpositien, gazed with amid such surroundings." pride and with strengthened confi- We submit, therefore, that the dence in out grand future, upon the work of our Agricultural Department unmistakable evidence of our pre- for the Exposition has amply repaid eminence in natural resources. Men the State in many ways for the time, Before destruction Pride doth go, By this the angets fell, For Sign tempts high heads you know, To drag them down to bell; marshy, malarial country, where lazy comparing their resources with those white men drove ignorant negroes of other States, and they have come to make a few, hales of cotton, and home from New Orleans encouraged, cotton enly, which were sold for their confirmed in the belief that they corn and bacon, to their profit and can find no better land for a happy our loss, looked with amazement as and prosperous life than here ... Conthey saw, side by side, our peerless sequently they will go to work with ses island staple and upland cotton, increased resolution to rebuild their Indian com of size and quality equal broken fortunes, and lift up the State to their best, and in eighteen varie- to the proud preetphence her natties. 'Wheat-raised in South Caroli- aral advantages entitled her to hope na?' they would exclaim ! Yes, in for. But more particularly has the twenty seven varieties, unsurpassed Exposition done good by teaching by any on exhibition. We had be the world that it is as wise now, as it fores them the following varieties : | was many hufidred years ago, for em-Dallas, Tappahamoct, White, Early igrants seeking homes to select South May, Big Red, California Rust Proof, Carolina. Her soil gives no en-Flint, Kilpatrick, Gale, Purple, Straw, couragement to indolence. For it is McGehee and Hunter. And mine va- not naturally so fertile that crops will rieties of oats, including Red Rust flourist without care and attention Proof, White, Black, Winter Graz-But every encouragement is given to ing, Bancroft and Burt's Early, be labor, skill and judgment, because side a fine samples of well developed these have their sure reward. In the fact that we have a winter and a

rye and barley. And the Gold and White Seed Rice | spring season for sowing small grain was shown in handsome sheaves crops, and then two chances for a corn and a special exhibit was made of crop in one season, and in the further Rice, showing the various conditions, fact that our State is remarkably quality and products of the grain from free from those atmospheric conditions the field to the market. All of the best varieties of Peas were destroy the crops they attack, rests exhibited, including the Red, Black, the assurance that vigilance and labor Chy and Speckled, must invariably prevent want, and Over 000 jats of fruit were shown, most probably bring abundance. must invariably prevent want, and including a large number of va None need starve while all may grow rieties of Peaches, Pears, Apples, rich.

Grapes, and smaller fruits. Oconce For more particular information in County famished fifty varieties of regard to the agricultural products, Grapes, and Lancaster eighteen va- character of the soil, climate &c., &c., &c., of South Carolina, I would rieties of Pears from one orchard. The domestic wines manufactured refer the enquiring reader to the Wonderful from many varieties of grapes, were 'Hand Book' of the State issued by displayed on a pyramid under the the State Agricultural Department, Agriculture Pagoda. and edited by Maj. Harry Hammond,

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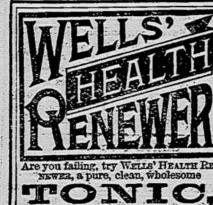
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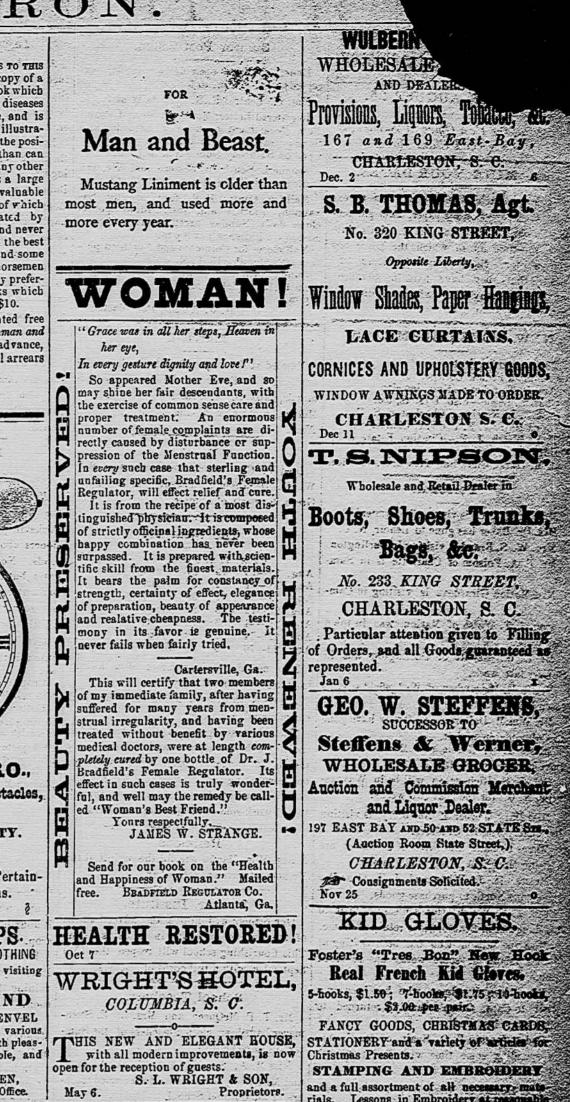
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