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6 lines, inserted free. All communications intended for publica-on in the Darlington Democrat, must be ad-ressed to the Proprietor.

Selected Storn.

WIDOW MARBLE'S UMBRELL'

BY HELENA DIXON.

"Its the strangest thing I ever heard on said Widow Marble to her friend, Miss Myers, who had dropped in for a neighborly chat. "It'll be sixteen years, come next Fourth, since dear husband bought that umbrell.' We went up to Schoolville. I mind to see the fireworks, and hear the oration. and jest before dark it began to rain smartish. Quick as flash I thought about my bonnet, and how 'twas bran new, and says I

"Bill, this rain'll wash all the color out of

He didn't say a word, but jest stepped into the store and brought out the hand umbrell' I'd ever sot eyes on. Everybody thought so, and that's why I've lost it. Somebody's purloined it. Mark my words, Miss Myers, that umbrell' never went with-

"But hasn't your son taken it somewhere and forgotton it?"

others, and he never carried that one. was green, you know, and the color didn't jest suit Silas, though I always did like green.' "What steps have you taken Mrs. Marble to recover your umbrella?"

"La, sus, I've taken every step I could light on, even writing an advertisement which'll be out in big letters to-morrow. I found an old paper that had William's advertisement in it about our cow. I knew I couldn't begin with William at writing compossition, so I copied it, putting umbrell' in place of cow and so on. The printing will cost me-e-ena'most as much as the umbrell' is worth, but that aint the thing. That umbrell' has been with me sixteen years through thick and thin, rain and sunshine, and I ain't going to give it up without a struggle. Besides. I want to see the thief brought to jus-

Miss Myers took leave of her friend, after promiseing to keep a sharp lookout for the

of which the following is a verbatum copy.

lark green umbrella, with a brass nose, and a large ink spot on one side. Any person giving information leading to its recovery will be satisfactorily rewarded. MARY MARRIE

The day following the one on which Mrs. Marble's advertisement appeared was such a one as makes an umbrella indispensable to outgoers. It was raining vigorously, or, as the little widow expressed it "pouring right down like sixty, and she with her heart set m going to sister Ann's, and not a decent ambrell' to step out with."

down before the fire, feeling not all resigned to being kept at home all day by the rain.

tened to open the door for her. "For the land's sake. Miss Myers, what

brought you trapesing through this rain and slush, with your rheumatiz? But I'm proper hunt up things after they're published?" Miss Myers laughed, and answered:

"I came over on purpose to tell you that I have seen your umbrella. It was doing good service, too."

got it that dares to come right out before the face o'day and the printers, carrying my lawful property? Can you 'dentify him? I'll jest send for Silas and settle his hash." "It wasn't a man, Mrs. Marble: it w

that proud minx of a dress-maker. She went past my house, with your umbrella, not more than five minutes ago."

and parading with it as bold as a lion? Oh,

she means to keep it."

rerdy on. As she pulled on her overshoes, happily now is given."

for a witness. This thing has got to come actually left for home without her umbrelle

company Mrs. Marble, and so where several as to say to herself when she kindled the fire she led the way to the dress-maker's, so that by the time she reached her destination she lier girl in the place, nor a better looking Boyd evineing no disposition to account

The Maclimaton Memorra

"Man's noblest mission to advance His woes assail, his weal enhance, His rights enforce, his wrongs redress-"

\$2.50 PER ANNUM.

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MORALITY, GENERAL INETLLIGENCE AND INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

VOLUME 2.

again, and that exasperated Mrs. Marble is because she wants Silas to marry her Susy the more. Unceremoniously she opened the door, and the others followed her into the

A very pretty, lady-like girl arose from another of the stern visaged women. She

resented chairs, but not one was taken. "Miss," began the widow, in a shrill, stern tone, which was meant to overwhelm the girl with confusion, "1've come after my proper-

"Why Mrs. Marble, I sent your dress home

"I didn't say a dress. You needn't go to putting on airs. yu know, and I know, and it won't be long afore Silas'll know what I mean. I tell you I want my umbrell', and I'm going to have it, too! Ah! there it is for her to creep out of before the law."

"That is your umbrella, Mrs. Marble," said Minnie, resolutely. "But if you suspect me of stealing it, as your words imply, you are mistaken. Several days ago I chanced to be caught in a shower, when a gentleman me that umbrella, telling me to keep it until he called for it."

"Well, if you didn't steal it," said the widow, evidently disappointed, "I want to know the fellow's name that did."

"Who in the world can it be?" exclaimed two or three of her companions.

Minnie blushed crimson, but made "Don't you know, miss," persisted Mrs. Marble, "that the receiver is as bad as the thief?' You'd better tell on him, if you

want your own skirts cloored." Minnie blushed deeper, but still made ne

"Coax it out of her, Mrs. Marble," whispered Miss Ryers. "She is poor; tell her about the reward."

Mrs. Marble reflected a me

ter it, that's killed. Howsom'ever, if you'll help me to get my hand upon the rascal you got it of, I'll make you a handsome present."

"What will you give me?" she asked. "Anything you choose," was the prompt

"Very well. I will send for him." "Don't tell him he's going to be 'rested

might run away." Minnie scratched a few lines on a pie paper, which she gave to her little brother with whispered instructions. The little fellow bounded away and the impatient women sat down to await the coming of the offender Mrs. Marble going every htlf minnte to the vindow to watch for him. Presently the boy came bounding forward, followed by a shamed Flynn and his friends, so Miss gentleman whose face was hidden from the dozen eves in the dressmaker's window by a large umbrella. He came on with regular soldier-like steps, and soon was in the little porch, whe he put down his umbrelia and ook off his dripping overcoat. He entered the room, and his name was pronounced by the astonished widow, to be echoed by each of her companions in a breath.

"Silas Marble!" Yes, it was Silas, the widow's son. He looked around on the group with a merry twinkle in his black eyes. Then turning to the little dressmaker, who was standing with modist mien in the background, he said :

"Come forward, Minnie and claim your eward-since you have so unscrupulously delivered up the thief."

Mrs. Marble was too dumbfor ter a word. Minnie advanced to the young man's side, saying, with downcast eyes : "If you please Mrs. Marble, I'll take the thief for my present."

"What a peice of impertinence! I prom ised her money-and-

"You are mistaken Mrs. Marble," said one of the widow's allies, "there was nothing said about money. You promised to give whatever she should ask for," and the speaker gave vent to a peal of laughter in which her companions joined, much to the discomfiture of Mrs. Marble.

"I never-I won't" began that lady, chok ingly: but her son checked her.

"You have promised, mother. You can not take back your words, and if Minnie "She's got your umbrella, though; and by wants me, I am more than willing she should have me. In fact we have been promised to each other this Isng time, and we're only Mrs. Marble's bonnet and shawl were al- awaiting your consent to our union, which

"No 'tan't, nor never will be," "Come along, Miss Myers. I want you Mrs. Marble, as she rushed for the door, and But she came to think well of her son's Miss Myers was more than willing to ac- choice after she got home, and went so far

"After all said and done, their ain't alike- eral Mosby is not likely to take place. was followed by half-a-dozen rampant females one, than Minnie, and if she hain't got as date his opponent. Mosby in a sharp, unwho marched after her in silence, each one much money as Silas, she's none the worse mistakable note, repeats his challenge to wonderfully impressed with a sense of her for that, as I know on. Beside, I do believe deadly combat and asks Boyd, "Will you

-and he shan't have her anyhow.

The next day Minnie was surprised at receiving an invitation to take tea with Mrs. Marble, and Silas was still more suprised when, on coming home at night, he found er seat and glanced wonderingly at one and the table spread with the best the house afforded and his mother chatting in her liveli-

est way with the youthful dressmaker. After the wedding Minnie came to live ing here ulogies with :

"Silas couldn't 'ha done better if he had searched creation over."

A True Friend. now, and sopping wet, too. Ladies, I want any circumstance or situation in life, we be- kind, and whose everlasting glory is to have to be over-looked this dry season, when feed you to 'dentify it so there'll be no loophole lieve a woman will counsel more prudently the immutable support of those two mighty of every kind is scarce. Almost every one lished fact, that no married man can have grand object of the order, aside from the danger of doing this the present winter. It such a friend, as a true, pure hearted women great central idea of brotherly unity and re- is an old story, but it will bear repetitionhis honor-more sensible of his good name some claim, to regenerate and fit them for more than a larger number, neglected and and more proud of his character-her natural heaven-that is reserved for the direct in- starved. As a means of increasing the supwhose residence I was passing, kindly gave timidity assists her here by rendering her fluence of the gospel. No intelligent Mason ply of forage, straw of all kinds, wheat, rye more cautions, and her tact and judgement claims as much as that for the teachings of or oats, might be cut up and put in a hogs. are generally greater in comparison, than that our order, but we claim that all the teach- head or barrel, fixed so as to receive the of the wisest man. If this is acknowledged ings of our beautiful ritual inculcate the steam from a boiler in which peas, meal, to be true, of a married man, it is also of a highest type of morality; and where the lest turnips, &c., &c., are cooked. A stout woodsingle one. The brother will find in the son are conscientiously obeyed by a brother en cover on the boiler, with a wooden tube sister the friend he so much needs, and he comes little short of being a Christian. fitted in it and swing up in the barrel, writers have not yet exhausted the theme of Hence the more surprise that there are so would answer. We steam softens the straw, of a sister's influence. To a young man who many among us who take so little heed to makes it more digestible and nutritious, im of female friendship, and we have often met are taught to eschew. The particular object and makes it palatable to animals. with instances where the man is many years of this article is to speak against profanity, Push fattening hogs forward as rapidly as younger than his female friend. It is best and we wish we could say something that possible. Our observation is, that hogs so, where no question of falling in love can would militate against its practice. Of killed about the 1st of December, make betbe thought of-indeed many have had female course no Mason can be guilty of the crime ter than those killed later in the winter. friends even younger than themselves, who for which there is no pardon-blasphemy- The meat has a longer period to cure, and is yet wielded a wonderful influence over their cursing his Maker without reservation; yet ready to be canvased or put in ashes, &c., whole lives. Young men, seek pure females the using of His name profanely is so near an &c., in early spring, before the bugs come. for your friends, listen to their advice, heed approach to it, seemingly, that it is very dan- Stiff lands may now be turnd over to great their counsel, let their influence be exerted for your good, and you will find such friend- Members of the order are judged by the out it to be in good condition for dis

A Female Athlete--She Wins Two Prizes and the Belt.

Mass., improvised a jumping match for a small purse between Mike Flyonu and a young honor their profession. man named Murphy. In the match Murphy was badly worsted, whereupon his sister Kate for stealing," suggested Mrs. Marble. "He a bright, strong and sprightly girl of twenty summers, became very indignant, and gave out to her companions that she cauld out jump Mike Flynn if her brother could not. Kate became very earnest in her asservation, and to satisfy her, match was made for a purse of seventy-five dollars, and great ly to the suprise of her friends when the match came off she won it. This greatly Kate was challenged to another contest, for two hundred dollars a side, some days after. The affair attracted quite a crowd to witness the sport, not less than four hundred people being present.

Kate made her appearance, dressed in flowing red flannel drawers, a la bloomer, with a merino shirt and a pair of pretty gaiters tightly laced to her feet. Mr. Flynn was dressed neatly in the same manner. exercises began, Flynn leading off with a leap of ten feet tow juches. Kate then took her position, cheered on by her friends, and four and a half inches. This created great excitement in the crowd, and nerved up Kate was called for, when Flynn cleared ten feet seven inches. This was a very long jump, and the Fynn party felt greatly encuraged But Kate was again introduced, her friends cheering and confident that she gould beat. Carefully she placed her little gaiter boots on the line, and straining every muscle in her well knit frame made the leap, clearing ten feet nine and three quarter inches. This was too much for her competitor, and amid tired with her purse for four hundred dol- he might have mounted a royal throne?

It is possible that Kate may be started for

Sir Henry Rawlinson is reported to have Asiatic Society, that such progress has been rive the whole of the history given in the becous and unlawful oaths ?" book of Genesis, from the time of Abraham, from these ancient documents. The Babalonian documents gives a very exact geograph-

The talked of duel between Colonel Boyd, of the Pennsylvania cavalry and Genown importance in the affair. It was raining the reason Miss Myers goes on so about her fight ?!" No, he will not.

Masonic. Profanity.

DARLINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1869.

the case, indulging in the use of profane sowing wheat after corn-the latter to be language, in the mistaken idea that it adds housed, and the field eaten out by stock bewith her mother-in-law, who often boasted force to his talk, it pains our hearts, and we force it is considered ready for wheat-has to Mrs. Myers of her son's wife—always end-doubt the genuineness of his profession. He gotten our farmers in the habit of sowing it is probable the courtis will, in due course, cannot be a mason in the true sense of the wheat late; but we are satisfied that early sowterm. Freemasonry is an institution, not as ing is best. As between the "fly" and rest, the ignorant and uninstructed vainly suppose, we should certainly sow early, and take the founded on unmeaning mystery, for the en- risk of the "fly." conragement of bacchanalian festivity, or the

gerous to indulge in it to the smallest extent. adventage. Plow stock has had rest, and "Look here, dressmaker. I published that umbrell! and offered a reward to have that umbrell! and offered a reward to have that umbrell! and offered a reward to have the hook that as I've had to come after the projection of the projecting same standard, by the ontside world, as projected that umbrell! and offered a reward to have the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting same standard, by the ontside world, as projected that umbrell! and offered a reward to have the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the ontside world, as projected that umbrell! and offered a reward to have the projecting same standard, by the ontside world, as projected that umbrell! and offered a reward to have the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting same standard, by the ontside world, as projected that umbrell! and offered a reward to have the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting same standard, by the ontside world, as projected that umbrell! and offered a reward to have the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting shield against evil, and the projecting shield against evil, and the crowning glory of the projecting shield against evil, and the projecting shield ag public addresses, through our Masonic press

and through our Monitor, whish in every Mason's parlor or lib members is jealousy watched to see how they plow. The latter will, in most instances, fail

It may be that the swearing of many is as a consequence, the plow has to be leaned like some people's prayers-they "don't off the vertical position, which is the true mean anything by it." But it cannot be in- one; he will seldom adjust the length of his dulged in as a harmless amusement; it perils | back-band, so as to have the plow run horithe brother, and damages the general good zontally, which it ought to do; he will genername of the order. That good name is a ally throw it it on its point too much, and in iewel that should be faithfully cherished, a little while that is worn off and be and instead of allowing it to be tarnished too blunt to penetrate the ground. Unskillthrough our unworthyness, it should grow ful plowmen have a vast deal to do with the

not at all," and how dare we violate this not spend his time more profitably than to command? A swearing Mason! How is it watch each plaw; if it is not working well, possible that such an anamaly can exist?-

Objections to Masonry Answered. never pays .- Southern Cultivator.

made the leap, clearing a distance of ten feet day enclose al! humanity within its precincts-

A careful study of its history has convinced us that it is, what it professes to be, a no secrets as to its principles and objects.

was, with tha institution, if it had been an tagonistic in its prinsiples or practice to republican government, would be have conthe plaudits of the whole company Kate re- tented himself with a presidential chair when

> The outsiders say that Freemasons are "bound by barbarous oaths repugnant to

This is a most infamous falsehood. The announced at the last meeting of the Royal solemn obligations which masons voluntarily assume, have been entered into by some of made in the collection and arrangement of the wisest and most virtuous men of all age the Ninevae-inscribed fragments, as to make and countries since the day of King Solomon. it beyond doubt that he would be able to de- Would they have bound themselves by "bar-

Again, it is charged by the anti-mason that the youth of the country are taught in masonic lodges "the pernicious practices of ical account of the Garden of Eden, and conspiracy," and that these institutions, amply illustrated the Fludd and the Tower through the use of vague signs and symbols, insiduously calculated to deceive, "habituate the young and innocent to the ways of duplicity and demoralization." The allusion to the young and innocent is easily disposed of as no one not of lawful age can be made a mason .- Masonic Tidings.

Agricultural.

Work for the Month.

Where wheat has not been sown, the soonthe name of Deity except with that reveren- er it is done now the better. The incessant tial awe due from a creature to a Breator," labor of gathering the cotton crop through and when we hear a brother, as is too often the fall months, together with the custom of

Rye may still be sown, that being our hardiest winter grain, and if, as sometimes hapsensible, good woman. If a man wants a stitution founded on eternal reason and truth pens, it fails to make much grain, it will correct adviser a sympathetic counseller in whose deep basis is the civilization of man- make a good quantity of forage-a point not than many of sternner sex. It is a well estab- pillars-science and morality. Hence, one winters too much stock-there is unusual -her love will make her more scrupulous of lief, is to make men better : not, however, as few animals well housed and fed, are worth has no sister, we still advise the cultivation their ways, and practice the very things they parts to it the flavor of the cocked material

to make his team walk in the proper placewatch each plow; if it is not working well, a more singular will than this, we would like study out the cause, and show it to his plow-to hear it.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal. man. Slovenly work with a turning plow

What is Our Interest ?

Editors Southern Cultivator :- What is our interest? To raise cotton, of courseout to a certain extent only. We all know that a small crop increases the price of cotton, and that the price of almost everything s governed by the price, not the quantity of their papers, and insinuating how much betrops we pay large prices. Therefore, I about 'fine articles' on every amaginable subwe Southern people ought faithfully to agree Let some of these overrunning philosophers to plant such an amount of cotton, as will try it for 150 days in succession. not in the least interfere with raising plenty "And then they think it is nothing to of provisions to supply us and our laborers; leet for a newspaper—you have merely to hat we should have no surplus stock, but run the seissors through a half dozen exwhat we do have, we should improve to our changes, and you have got matter enough. atmost. By a little pains this can be accom- Now it is the most important, and the most plished, and it adds much to the pleasure of difficult department to fill up a newspaper. the farmer. There should be, as there is Very few men have the slightest idea how in almost all other countries, a certain agreed to do the work. It requires a thorough orice for all classes of labor, or some system newspaper man-who knows the appet te in relation to the matter. As it is, we are well-who knows the public appetite wellall working against each other, and cannot who knows what is going on in the worldprosper as a country, as long as it lasts. and who knows how to re-write and pack a True, labor is scarce, but by the plan pro- column into a dozen lines. posed, more land can be cultivated -some in orain, clover, grass, &c., that require no cul- aside, little reflect how much brains and toil tivation, and improve the lands very much, have been expended in serving up that meal, and the result will be less demand for labor. Busy heads and busy hands have been toil-It is said that it is useless for an individual ing all day to gather and prepare those vito attempt this. I contend that the indi- ands, and some vast building has been lit perhaps supply himself with extras, by sell- per ready for the newsboy by erack of dawn ing his surplus to his neighbor, who raises mall crops of provisions, &c. We would row rich if we saved annually what we exwould soon have plenty of gold.

Would it not be well to organize ourselves in the only field that we can operate? The only help is within ourselves, God and our

Tenn., for attempting to violate the person of a young lady, was taken from the jall on Friday night, by a mob, and hanged.

Miscellaneous.

A Very singular Will.

Yesterday we heard of, and read part of, the most singular will on record. The market of the will is represented to be a shrewd, successful business man, who has accumulated quite a large fortune. He exhibits no other signs of insanity than may be derived from be called upon to determine the question whether the testator was of sound and disposing mind.

The will disinherits all the natural heirs of the maker of it, and devises the entire property in trust for the establishment of an infirmary for cats. A most elaborate architectural plan for the necessary buildings is attached to and made part of the will. It provides areas for that sweet amytory converse so dear to the female heart, and rat holes of the most ravishing nature to be kept well stocked. The most ingenious contrivances are proved for securing to them a chance of scape so that the cats may not lose the pleasures of the chase by finding their prey come too easily. High walls are to be built. with gently-sloping roofs, for the moonlight promenade and other nocturnal amusements of the cats. The trustees are directed to select the grounds for this novel infirmary, in the most populous part of some great American city, and the devises are to be prtected by competent force of nurses, from the ravages of men and dogs. No person of the male sex is ever to be admitted within the walls, and no female who has children or is under thirty years old. There are hundreds of minute directions which we have no

One would suppose that in the foregoing provisions the testator had exhausted all the eccentricities of one man however unique his nature : but the last provision of the will more outrageously bizarie than any home enterprise.

man was intend to b use-

man's duty as lord of If is the sacred duty of every one to insure his ches over him. For reasons—first, that my made instrumental, as far as possible, in furnishing a substitute for the protection of the bodies of my dear friends, the cats-I do hereby devise and bequeath the intestines of my body to be made up into fiddlestrings. the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of an accordeon, which shall be played in the auditorium of the Cat Infirmary by one of the regular nurses, to be selected for that purpose exclusively-the playing to be kept up forever and ever without cessation day or night in order that the cats may have the MARBLE WORKS. priviliges of herring and enjoying that in-

strument which is the nearest approach to their natural voice." If any journal can give us information of

"Nothing in the paper."

The Rienmond Enquirer and Examiner has a spicy chapter on the subject of newspapers, elicited by the stereotyped remark of indifferent readers, after scanning the "miniature world" of a daily issue of news, that "there's nothing in the paper." It says:

"And men are always grumbling about otton; so (as it is,) when we make small ter they could do it. They talk as flippantly stend that we should act in concert—that ject' as if they could effect such a change.

Men who skim a newspaper and toss it vidual would clear all his cotton money and from cellar to garret all night to get that pa-Nothing in the papers. Nothing in your head! that's what's the matter.

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.-That poets have lo take out "poetical licenses." That an actor looks most killing when he

murdering his part. That all gymnasts live on mussels. That a bookbinder's promises are not binding.

That a pair of hand-cuffs is the best twowrists companion.

That the greatest wants of the age is funds That Lowell people dance cotton reels. That the greatest dish-coverer of the age

Job Department.

The above Department will be promptly attended to, and all work in this line executed on the most satisfactory terms. We will furnish at

HAND BILLS,

POSTERS. CIRCULARS.

> BUSINESS CARDS. WEDDING CARDS, BILL HEADS,

PAMPHLETS. LABELS. All Job Work will be Cash on delivery.

TIMMONSVILLE

BUGGY MANUFACTORY.

HE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Darlington and adjoining Counties that he is prepared to put up in the best style and at the lowest rates,

Buggies, Carriages, Wagons, CARTS. &C.

J. A. McEACHERN.

Onward! Upward!! THAVING met with success, far beyond our expectation, in the publication of

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. we take this method of offering our paper Daily, Tri-weekly and Weekly as among the best advertising mediums in Wes

Advertisements Solicited-Terms Moderate PREMIUMS! PREMIUMS!! We offer FIVE valuable Agricultural Premiums to persons getting up Clubs for the Weekly Observer. Address
SMITH, WATSON & Co.

ARLINGTON MUTUAL Life Insurance Company.

INSURE YOUR LIFE!

Insure in Arlington Company! 1st. Because it is the Best Company. 2nd. Because it is the Cheapest. 3d. Its Dividends are Higher than

any other. 4th. It is purely Southern and a

Says the deviser: 'I have beg leave to call the attention of the public generally to the subject of LIFE INSURANCE. It is the sacred duty of every one to Insure his

their Loved Ones.

The success of the ARLINGTON COMPANY Let Southern Men Patronize SOUTHERN INSTITUTOINS.

For further particulars cull on

Its terms are so liberal, that all may partake

J. G. McCall and B. C. Norment. AGENTS

CHERAW

HE undersigned informs his friends and the public generally that he has resumed his Business, since the late fire, and keeps constantly on hand a fine and select stock of

MARBLE And is prepared to farnish and pul up all kind of work in his line, viz: Monuments, Tombs, Mantels,

MURAL TABLETS, BAPTISMAL FONTS, HEAD STONES.

Of all descriptions at the Lowest possible rates. Iron Railings furnished to order, and general satisfaction guaranteed.

All orders will receive prompt attention. Advances will be required on all work. Persons wishing anything in my line should consider the difference of freight between this point and that of Charleston.

J. H. VILLENEUVE,

J. M. WOODWARD, Agent at Darlington, and W. A. CARRIGAN, Agent at Society Hill. All orders through them will receive prompt atten-

South Carolina State Agricultural

Mechanical Magazine.

(Official Organ of the South Carolina State Agricultural and Mechanical Society.)

A T AN EARLY DATE, THE SUBSCRIBERS tously, so that every one may see what it is be-fore subscribing. They intend to make it the best and handsomest industrial magazine ever published at the South, and they ask the cordial Persons wishing copies of the first number, will please send their address to
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If You Want

Agents for H. Clausen's Ales.

GOOD SODA AND CREAM TARTAB. GO.

dress-maker's front room like a posse of grim

my ribbons, I'm afeared."

out hands. "Of course not," returned Miss Myers.

"Fo; Silas ain't, I know. We've got two

Strayed or stolen from the premises of subscriber, on or about the 10th inst., a

So Mrs. Mrrble took her knitting and sat On looking out for the fiftieth time to see if the clouds were breaking away, she saw Miss Myers running up the walk, and has-

glad you've come. Silas, son see, has to go to the office, rain or shine, leaving me alone. But say, Miss Myers, come to think on't, how long does it ginerally take the printers

"Seen my umbrell' ? Are you sure ? Who's

"What! Minnie Brownly got my umbrell' don't I wish Silas was here to hear you tell it? He thinks she's a little extra, and will keep courting her, though I've told him time and again he'll be as good as a begger the day he marries her. Not a red sent shall

that simpering flirt ever get of mine," said the little widow, excitedly. the way she walked down the street with it.

before the law." others whom the little widow called out as which had gone out:

Every mason is taught " not to mention A true friend can always be found in a support of mere good fellowship; but an in-

and the daily walk and and con

brighter and brighter through our example. frequent complaints of the rapid wearing out He who sits in the Heaven of Heavens has of plow points. If a farmer has not hands put upon us the solemn injunction: "Swear trained to handling a turning plow, he can-

Masonic Tidings.

Who does not know that the essential characteriftic of Masonry, when not pervernted, is charity, and that Brotherly love, Relief and Truth, are the corner stones of the The arrangements being all completed, the Masonic Temple? How then can that be a proslavery institution, which teaches its mem members to aid in the erection of that universal and eternal temple, which will, one

for something still better. The second leap beautiful system af morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols. There are Our own great Washington, the memory of whose virtues, valor, and patriotism will remain forever enthroned in the hearts of his countrymen, was one of the greatest or naments of the fraternity. Identified as he

law, human and divine.

Replace all the bars where you often pass by strong gates, and then wonder that you