

From the Statuon Viendator. A GRANGE FUNERAL.

The first Grange Burial of a Lady in Virginia—Impressive Ceremonies at the Grave—Gathering of Members of the Order, etc.

On Sunday last, near Tinkling Spring, in this county, the first burial of a lady member of the order of Patrons of Husbandry that has taken place in Virginia was attended by a large concourse of citizens.

GATHERING OF THE GRANGERS. Early in the morning the Grangers, each wearing a small bouquet in his coat, commenced arriving at the Presbyterian church at Tinkling Spring, where the funeral was to take place, and of which the deceased had been a consistent member.

THE GRANGER CEREMONIES. The pall-bearers of the order bore the coffin decorated with flowers to the gate, followed in order by the family of the deceased, the lady members of the Order, the male members, and last, the procession of citizens.

BURIAL SERVICE. of the Order, some words of comfort to the relatives of the dead and a brief address to the members of the Order, in which they were told that "Heaven and God are best discerned through tears—sorrow, perhaps at all discerned without them."

A hymn was then sweetly sung, the singing being led by Mr. Frank Bell, of the Granger choir, and Mrs. Woody, a lady chorister of the order, during which the grangers passed around the yet empty grave and breaking their bouquets apart dropped in the flowers.

MEMORIAL. The Grange had set apart a day to plant a memorial tree, as is the custom of the order, at the grave of Mrs. Calbreath. They also have in the summer a memorial day, on which they visit the graves of the deceased members and scatter flowers on their graves.

What will Make the Hens Lay. Put two or more quarts of water in a kettle, add one large seed pepper or two small ones, then put the kettle over the fire. When the water boils stir in a coarse-ground Indian meal, until you make a thick mush. Let it cook an hour or more.

A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE.

Fifteen years ago Doctor Assandri occupied one of the prettiest villas in the city of Paris. He was of Milanese origin, but had married and been naturalized in France.

"Dear Doctor,"—I have retained so vivid a remembrance of your kindness, and such confidence in your talent, that I have persuaded my son, the Marquis d'Aurebonne, to ask your hospitality for himself and only son. They propose leaving immediately.

"From this letter I should presume that the son requires my advice. At all events, we shall soon know," added Assandri. "Poor young man!" murmured Suzanne.

The doctor conducted the lady to her apartment, where a warm fire and substantial supper had been prepared; then, bidding them good-night, he departed.

"Well, what do you think of the Marquis?" he asked. "She is charming. She spoke to me with such exquisite politeness—as though in fact, we had been old acquaintances; and Monsieur Raoul, what is your impression of him?"

"Amiable and good," replied the doctor, brusquely. "I cannot, however, understand. I have never before seen a sick man appear in such excellent health, as he."

"The next day, however, he received the following revelation from the Marquis: "My husband," she said, "died when only twenty-four, of consumption. His father also died of the same disease at the same age; in fact, the masculine line of ancestors have all met a like deplorable end."

"Do not rejoice too soon. The symptoms are all reassuring; all give me hope. There exists, however, as great a danger from your son's incessant pre-occupation."

"Alas, madam," replied the doctor, "were I a charlatan I would offer at least ten infallible means. I am but a doctor, and can only tell you to amuse your son, or procure some study to occupy and interest his mind."

your veins, would you then marry Suzanne? "O, ask the damned whether they would follow an angel who opened the gates of heaven!" replied d'Aurebonne, wildly.

"What do you tell me?" murmured Raoul, who failed to comprehend this revelation. "O, my son! for mercy's sake ask me no more; have pity upon me; let me hide my shame. Pardon, Raoul! pardon!"

"Monsieur Raoul," asked Suzanne, "what have we done that you should entail such suffering on us?" "A marble statue would have been almost touched by the pleading tone of her voice."

"Madam will you grant me an hour's interview to-morrow morning?" Before replying the Marquis first looked inquisitively at him, and then directed her eyes to Suzanne. She understood all.

"Suzanne!" murmured the Marquis. "Yes, Suzanne, who is my only daughter, as Raoul is my only son. A few months ago she was tranquil and happy; to-day her happiness is destroyed. Do you know why, madam?"

"Ah! you perceive it, madam," continued the Doctor. "For once the duty of a father has been absented in that of a physician."

"And who tells you," replied the Marquis, "that I shall not be most happy to exchange our ranks and riches for the priceless beauty and worth of Suzanne! Besides, what am I? Only a loving mother. Let Raoul be happy; let love give him life and hope. I asked nothing more. If your daughter can do this, I shall bless and thank her."

"Yes, I," she repeated. "I must see Raoul alone. You must neither see nor hear us during the interview. O! that I could die after I have pronounced the words. Go quickly, doctor, or my courage may fail me ere my task be over."

"I don't understand you," replied the young man. "You love each other. Do you deny it?" "No."

"Great God! what are you doing?" he exclaimed. "Raoul, I must reveal a secret which will change your determination. I should have told you sooner and spared your suffering, but I had not the courage. Raoul, you are not the son of the Marquis d'Aurebonne."

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CONDENSED TIME-TABLE. In Effect on and after Friday, March 19, 1874. GOING NORTH.

GOING SOUTH. Leave Richmond 1:45 P.M. Arrive at Greensboro 11:15 A.M. Leave Greensboro 5:30 A.M. Arrive at Richmond 11:30 A.M.

GOING EAST. Leave Greensboro 5:30 A.M. Arrive at Goldsboro 11:30 A.M. Leave Greensboro 5:30 A.M. Arrive at Goldsboro 11:30 A.M.

GOING WEST. Leave Greensboro 5:30 A.M. Arrive at Goldsboro 11:30 A.M. Leave Greensboro 5:30 A.M. Arrive at Goldsboro 11:30 A.M.

Chesapeake and Ohio R.R. On and after March 21st, 1875. PASSENGER TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS.

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