The First Grange Burrial of a Lady is Virginia-Impressive Ceremonies at the Grave-Gathering of Members of the Order, &c.

On Sunday last, near Tinkling Spring, in this county, the first burrial of a lady citizens. Mrs. Sarah J. Calbreth, wife ly inquired who the new guests were. of Mr Zachariah Calbreth, a member of Fisherville Grange, No. 71, died on Fri- Here is the letter that the Duke de Givday, having had a very perilous surgical ery, my old patient, has written. Listen; operation preformed a few days since. I will read it to you: She was about forty years of age, and was much beloved and esteemed by all who knew her, and her funeral brought fidence in your talent, that I have persuaded together a large number of citizens outside of the order to which she belonged, who testified by their presence to the high esteem in which she was held. She was en has been most prodigal in her gifts to them. the mother of Miss. Jennie Calbreth, who fills the position of "Flora" in the Grange.

GATHERING OF THE GRANGERS.

Early in the morning the Grangers each wearing a small boquet 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. Among those who arrived were the designated pall-bearers of the Grange wearing white baldrics, and the marshals of the procession, who wore orange-colored baldries of their office. Among the members of other Granges who were present were a large number from Barterbrook and Waynesboro Granges. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. G. B Strickler, after which the concourse persons, numbering over 500, proceeded to the cemetery.

THE GRANGER CEREMONIES.

The pall-bearers of the order bore followed in order by the family of the de- ter. ceased, the lady members of the Order, the male members, and last, the procession | quise?" he asked. of citizens. At the gate the coffin was H. H. Lynn, of Staunton Grange, who as he." officiated in place of the chaplain of Fish. The next day, however, he received speak. count of sickness, who repeated the Lord's | quise : Prayer, the repetition being followed by lain then read from the

BURRIAL 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 God are best discerned through tearsscenes of death, suffices to show this. We must be made perfect through suffering: but the struggle by night will bring calmness of the morning. The prayer of deliverance calls forth the power of endurance, and while to the reluctant, the the Doctor. cross is too heavy to be borne, it grows light in the heart of those who will

A hymn was then sweetly sung, the singing being led by Mr. Frank Bell, of the Granger choir, and Mrs. Woody, a lady chiorister of the order, during which the grangers passed around the yet empty greve and breaking their boquets apart dropped in the flowers. The chaplain then read the beautiful burial service which ends with the 23 psalm, during which the coffin was lowered into the grave and the lady members of the grange then passed around it each breaking her bequet and scattering the flowers on the coffin; a very sweet hymn being sung during the time. The master of the lodge and the pall-bearers then rdvanced to the grave and threw in their boquets, the master saying : A good name is better than precious cintment, and the day, o death better than the day of ones birth He shall go as he came and take nothing of his labor which he may carry in his hand." He then took up a handful of earth and sprinkled it in the grave, saying, "In the name of Fishersville Grange, I pronounce the words, Sister Calbreath. farewell."

After a prayer by the chaplain, to which all the members of the order responded "Amen," the grave was filled.

The Grange had set apart a day to plant a memorial tree, as is the custom of the order, at the grave of Mrs. Calbreth. They also have in the summer a memorion their graves.

What will Make the Hens Lay.

coarse-ground Indian meal, until you iers." make a thick mush. Let it cook an hour ped fine, and stirred into the mush has found." been found to poduce good results. Four sooked food, fed hot. Boiled appleskins, a medicine and, as well, a cure. seasoned with horseradish, are good for feed; much better than uncooked corn temperature, they started to walk to La Corn, when fed by itself, has a tendency Chartreuse de Mourieux. Raoul was to fatten bens, instead of producing the sadder than usual. The Marquise and love Suzanne?" more profitable egg laying. A spoonful Suzanne were deeply impressed by it .of sulphur stirred into their feed occa- At last they arrived at the monastery; is To wed her would be the greatest happisionall, will rid them of wermin and tone was almost a rain. A chapel, a fragment ness in life." up their systems. This is especially of a cloister and some cells alone remaingood for young chickens or turkeys. ed. Still six monks inhabited this deso-Out of a flock of ten chickens, hatched late spot. Religion is a flower which the last of November, we have lost but frequently dies in palaces, but prospers one. They have been fed cooked feed among the lowly. mostly and are growing finely.

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 turned. He was pale but resolute. France. He possessed in a remarkable degree the faculty of discovering and treating lung diseases.

One morning the Docter told his daughmember of the order of Patrons of Hus- ter and his servant Jeannett to prepare bradry that has taken place in Virginia for the reception of visitors the finest awas attended by a large concourse of partment. Suzanne Assandri immediate-

"I knew very little of them myself .-

"DEAR DOCTOR :- I have retained so vivid a remembrance of your kindness, and such conmy cousin, the Marquise d'Aurebonne, to ask your hospitality for herself and only son. They propose leaving immediately. Their position is peculiarly interesting and sad, and yet heav-They possess birth, fortune and intelligence. If possible, give some hope to the Marquise, as her Raoul is her idol. With respect, etc., DE

"From this letter I should presume that the son requires my advice. At all events, young man. "You mean those who pity we shall soon know," added Assandri. "Poor young man!" murmured Su-

The day passed in preparations. Ere tail such suffering on us?" the evening closed in the guests arrived. The Marquise d'Aurebonne appeared to most touched by the pleading tone of her be about forty, still beautiful, and her ap- voice. pearance gave every indication of robust health. The expression of her face seemed troubled, and increased in anxiety each | bave resolution to leave this spot." time she looked at her son, Raoul d'Aurebonne was astonishingly like his mother-the same luxuriant dark hair, the same aristocratic features : but his expression was one of laugour and discours above, the doctor said somewhat abrupt-

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 .soffin decorated with flowers to the gate, At the foot of the stairs he met his daugh- her eyes to Suzanne. She understood 1847. - Pray for her."

"Well, what do you think of the Mar-

"She is charming. She spoke to me the doctor knocked at Madame d'Aurestopped and the members of the Grange with such exquisite politeness—as though bonne's door. She was expecting him. opened ranks and passed on each side of in fact, we had been old acquaintances; it to the grave, around which they formed and Monsieur Raoul, what is your impres- gratulate you. Six months have elapsed

Master of the Grange, Mr. Samuel B. tor, brusquely. "I cannot, however, un- met, I now repeat with certainty—the Brown, of Fisherville, then made a brief derstand. I have never before seen a malady you both feared your son will esaddress, followed by the chaplain, W. sick man appear in such excellent health, cape. There is, another who is in dan-

ersville Grange, who was absent on ac- the following revelation from the Mar-

all the members of the Order. The chap- only twenty-tour, of consumption. His months ago she was tranquil and happy; father also died of the same disease at the to day her happiness is destroyed. Do same age; in fact, the masculine line of you know why, madam?" ancestors have all met a like deplorable "She loves Raoul," replied his companend. Wen I married I was totally ig- ion without hesitation. norant of these details; my life, therefore, "Ah! you preceive it, madam," conwas one of immolation and of self-sacri- tinued the Doctor. "For once the duty which they were told that "Heaven and fice. Unfortunately, my son has become of a father has been absorbed in that of a bad not paid the stamp duty. The State acquainted with these particulars, and physician." scarcely, perhaps at all discerned without every feeling of his mind is consequently them. The constant association of pray absorbed by them We have visited to quise, "that I shall not be most happy to gether all the capitals of Europe. He has exchange our ranks and riches for the thority. tried the most celebrated mineral springs, priceless beauty and worth of Suzanne? but nothing can charm his imagination or Besides, what am I? Only a loving of Rhode Island immediately got mad 20,000 Cash Gifts .. occupy his mind-all has been in vain. mother. Let Raoul be happy; let love Can you do aught for us?"

"A few months more than twenty-

toms which preceded the death of his "Yes," timidly answered Doctor Asfather ?" "None. From his infancy he has

given every indication of physical strength. to you a new sorrow that-----"Did you nurse him yourself?" "I did," she quickly answered, with maternal pride.

be attacked with disease of the lungs." "O. Monsieur !" interrupted the Mar-

uise, joyfully. "Do not rejoice too soon. The symptoms are all reassuring; all give me hope. quise, despairingly. l'here exists, however, as great a danger have, indeed, my fears. You mean in no remedy." sanity." Her voice was almost suffocated by tears.

"His imagination must be cured; that twenty-fourth birthday, and all may be hear us during the interview. O! that I in that section, and it now begins to look probable vanish."

sult ?" the Marquise anxiously asked. and can only tell you to amuse your son, upon her kees. or procure some study to eccupy and in-

terest his mind. al day, on which they visit the graves of visited Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Spain, falsehood, now have pity on me! Save the deceased members and scatter flowers and Scotland occasionally. I thought I Raoul, though I die!" had succeeded, but was doomed to disap- Then advancing to the door, she called poin ment.

"And science, arts, and worldly pleasure ?"

Put two or more quarts of water in a "The pleasure was as evanescent as a "let me rejoice with you upon the salutakettle, add one large seed pepper or two dream. Once, and once only, 1 saw him ry effect of our sojourn here. God has small ones, then put the kettle over the deeply impressed. It was whilst reading beard our prayers, and you are saved." fire. When the water boils stir in a 'Le Jenne Malade,' by Audre Chen-

"It seems to me be did not die," re-

As he uttered these words, and before weeks ago we commenced feeding our the Marquise could reply, Suzanne ran to hens mush as prepared in the above directhem as lightly as a gazelle and embraced tions, and for result we are getting from her father. She looked so lovely amidst five to ten eggs per day; whereas previous her flowers that the same idea simultato feeding, we had not had eggs for a long ueously entered the minds of Doctor Astime. We hear a great deal of complaint sandri and Madame d'Aurebonne. Only from other people about not getting eggs. on one side there was a vague fear, on the To all such we would warmly recommend other hope. It was that love might prove

One morning, seduced by a fine March | choice ?"

A monk from the convent brought them

a frugal repast, and asked if Raoul would like to visit the interior of the monastery. He accepted, and the two ladies remained alone. Some time elapsed, and the sun was sinking in the horizon when he re-

"My mother!" he exclaimed, in a firm voice, "accept my adieu. I intend remaining here."

"What do you tell me !" "I am tired of struggling with this fa tal germ of life, tired of incessantly seeking powerless palliations! When one is condemned, as I am, to certain death, the cloister is the best asylum; death at least d'Aurebonne." finds you prepared, and one passes from

"But I! I, your unhappy mother what will become of me?' "What will become of you the day on which you will receive my last sigh ! the don !" hour on which you will hear the dust fall

on my coffin ?" "Raoul! Raoul! since your birth your life is my life. What you propose is im possble! Have you no pity upon those

who love you ?" "Those who love me ?" repeated the

"Monsieur Raoul," asked Suzanne what have we done that you should en-A marble statue would have been al

"Well, then," he murmered, "I obey but let us depart at once or I shall no The marquise embraced the girl, whis-

"Thank you my daughter." Some days after the occurrence related

"Madam will you grant me an hour's interview to-morrow morning. ?" Before replying the Marquise first looked inquisitively at him, and then directed

"Most willingly." At early hour the following morning

"Madame," he said, "allow me to cona circle, the coffin being placed at the sion of him?"
side of te excavation in their midst. The "Amiable and good," replied the doc. since you arrived in Paris. What I had the honor to tell you on the first day we ger. Do you know, madam, of whom I

> "Suzanne?" murmered the Marquise "Yes, Suzanne, who is my only daugh-"My husband," she said, "died when ter, as Raoul is your only son. A few

give him life and hope. I asked nothing "How old is your son, madam?" asked more. If your daughter can do this, I shall bless and thank her." "I believe you, madam, but then-" "Have you remarked any of the symp- hand, you mean?

"Oh! I should have sooner confided

"Raoul does not love Suzanna ?" "He loves her with all his soul-he loves her with an intensity that alarms question has been forced upon the State "Then, if I dare rely upon the conject me; but believing that death awaits him since its first settlement. It is a vital tures of science, I believe, and believe in a year, he would accuse himself of question, for in it are involved the sovermost sincerely, that your son will never egotism and cowardice did he try to link eignty of the State with the United States. his fate with hers."

-it is irreparable."

from your son's incessant pre-occupation" fears, but of another, that neither his dent it will be adjusted in such a manner "O !" again exclaimed the lady. "I his mind nor life can resist. I know of as to vindicate the honor of the State and

"But I know one !" "You, madam !"

"Yes, I," she repeated. "I must see would have to interfere in behalf of the lie is essential. Only let him pass his Raoul alone. You must neither see nor North if free institutions were maintained well, for his presentiments and fears will could die after I, have pronounced the as if the Northern States needed the aid words. Go quickly, doctor, or my cours of Southern members of Congress to pre-"What must be done to obtain this re- age may fail me ere my task be over."

Monsieur Assandri at first feared that Governments on the rights of the State. "Alas, madam," replied the doctor, anxiety had alienated her reason; he "were I a charlatan I would offer at least looked inquiringly upon her, and then ten infallible means. I am but a doctor, left the apartment. The Marquise fell white men must acknowledge the princi-

"My God!" she cried, with clasped hands, and eyes raised to heaven; "this "I have tried everything. We have is my only resource. You who punish

"Raoul! Raoul!"

"My son," said Madame d'Aurebonne. with calmness, though with trembling lips, "You believe this ?" responded Raoul,

"Yes; it is the doctor's opinion as well or more. Feed hot. Horseradish chop- marked the doctor, "a remedy was as mine. I also know that a new sentiment has taken possession of your soul. Why not frankly confess to your moth-

> "Yes you do, I allude to Suzanne You love each other. Do you deny it?'

"Well," she continued, trying to smile, "Why do you not consummate your happiness by marrying the woman of your

"It is impossible !" "Impossible, and why ! Do you not "Yes, with all the powers of my soul.

"Well, then, you imagine that death is soon to be your fate ?"

" Yes, mother."

your veins, would you then marry Suz-

"O, ask the damned whether they would follow an angel who opened the gates of heaven !" replied d'Aurebonne,

Instead of replying, his mother knelt before him. "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

"What do you tell me ?" murmured the troubled waves of this life into the 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. Pardou, Raoul! parhide my shame. Pardon, Raoul! par-As the true sense of what his mother

his countenance. "Oh !" be exclaimed, "for the first time breathe, I exist. That life to which I so soon expected to say adieu I now in ecstacy take possession of. I am young,

strong, happy. Mother, I thank you !' Madame d'Aurbonne had ariseu, and totteringly walked towards Raoul; one arm she placed around his neck, with the other she pointed to the garden where, through the open window, Suzanne and her father could be seen.

"Mother, you call them." he said, carressingly.

She did so, and a few moments more they entered the chamber. "Doctor," said the Marquise, with incomparable dignity, "I have the honor of asking your daughter's for my sou, the Marquis Raoul d'Aurebonne.'

She could say no more. She fainted.

In the cemetery of Hyeres, near Paris, stone can be seen with inscription : "Here repose the Marquise d'Aure-

Lower down another hand has engraved in irregular but still visible characters. "Saint and Martyrs."

Raoul does not know, will never know that these three words were written by doctor Assandri. He alone had divined that the humiliating and false confession Sold by Druggist generally, and had saved the son but killed the mother. FULLER & FULLER, Chicago, Ill.

The Shoe Beginning to Pinch.

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maintain the integrity of the laws." Six or eight years ago we expressed the opinion that the Southern people and fully entitled to the confidence of the pub vent the encroachments of the Federal The old Democratic doctrine of States Rights will yet triumph, and all decent ple to be just and fair and desirable .-Charlotte Democrat.

A Singular Tradition.

Among the Seminole Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superiority. They say that when the Great Spirit made the earth, he also made three men, all of whom were fair complexioned; and that after making them, he led them to the margin of a small lake, and bade them leap in and wash. One obeyed, and came out of the water purer and fairer than before : the second hesitated a moment, during which time the water, agitated by the first, had "I don't understand you," replied the become muddeid, and when he bathed, he came out copper-colored; the third did not leap till the water became black with tonic acting directly on the liver and spleen mud, and he came out with his own color. Then the Great Spirit laid before them three packages, and, out of pity for his misfortune in color, gave the black man the packages, and, having felt the weight, chose the heaviest; the copper-colored man then chose the next heaviest, leaving the white man the lightest. When the packages were opened, the first was found to contain spades, hoes, and all the implements of labor ; the second unwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white man pens, ink and paper, the engines of the mind-the "But if you are deceived; if I could means of mutual, mental improvement, prove to you that the blood which brings the social link of humanity, the foundation this terrible malady does not run in of the white man's superiority.

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March 4, 1875.

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The undersigned wishes to inform his num ous friends that he has received the appoint ment to sell through tickets from Salisbury. C. to all points in Texas, Arkansas, Miss Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee and Louisies, via Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta R. Road and their Southern Connections. Through Emigrant Tickets, or First Class Tickets sold, and Baggage checked through. Parties wishing to take Laborers to the above States, will be it acceptably to their own advantages. it greatly to their own advantage by negotiating with the undersigned at Salisbury. Information in regard to States, time and Connections will be furnished either personally or through the

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Air Line Railway Piedmont Danville R. W., N. C. Division, a North Western N. C. R. W.

CONDENSED TIME-TABLE.

Effect on and after Friday. March. 19, 1874 GOING NORTH. STATIONS. MAIL EXPRESS. Leave Charlotte ... 9.23 F M 8.55 A M " Air-Line J'net'n " Salisbury 12 12 A M 11,58 " " Greensboro 2.16 r w " Danville 6 20 4.48 ** " Dundee " Burkeville 4 57 9.17 arrive at Richmond. 11 49 FW 2.92 PM GOING SOUTH Exrume. Leave Rickmind 5.48 A. H. Burkevi te Dundee 9.25 12.56 r # Danville Greenshoro..... 12.40 a x 3.27 5.4b Arrive at Chariotte ...

GUING EAST. GOING WEST STATIONS. MAIL. Leave Greensboro... 3 35 A M Arr 11 Str M ... Co Shops 5.10 L'veltilb ... NORTH WESTERNN. C. R. R.

Leave Salem........... 9.20 AM Arrive at Greensboro...... 11.15 " Passenger train leaving Ra eigh at 5.38 rm connects at Greensboro' with the Northern bound train; making the quickest time to all Northern cities. Price of Tickets same as via other routes. Trains to and from points East of Greensbore connect at Greensboro with Mail Trains to or from points North or South.

(SALEM BRANCH.)

Arrive at 6alem 6 10

Leave Greensboro 4.25 P M

Two Trains daily, both ways On Sundays Lynchburg Accommodation leave Richmond at 900 A M, arrive at Burkeville 1943 PM . leave Burkeville 435 AM , arrive at Rich-

No Change of Cars Between Charlotte and Richmond, 282 Miles. Papers shat have arrangements to advertise the chedule of this company will please print as For further information address S E. ALLEN.

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Chesapeake and Ohio R R

On and after March 21st , 1875.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS. EXPRESS. Leave Salisbury 11.38 a m 12.12 p m " Greensboro 3.35 ⋅ ■ " Danville via R & D 4 48 " Va. midland 4.57 6.30 " Richmond

Arrive Huntington. 6.00 " Cincinnatti, 7.30 pm 12.30 " Lcuisville, " Indianapolis, 11.35 " St. Louis, Connecting at these Points with the great Trunk Lines for the Northwest, Southwest California & Texas

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April 21st Passenger and de freight Trains on this road will run as for Passenger Train for West Point leaves Richmond at 3 P. M. (Sundays excepted), and ar-rives at Richmond from West Point at 10 At M., daily (Sundays excepted).

and will leave West Point daily (Sundays excepted) on the arrival of the train which leaves Richmond at 3 P. M. arriving at Baltimore next morning in ample time to connect with trains for Washington and the East, North and West and leave Baltimore daily (Sundays excepted) at 4 P. M , connecting at West Point with train due at Richmond at 10 A. M., next morning Pare to Baltimore, \$3.50; Baltimore and return, \$6. Washington, \$4. Pare to Philadel-phia, \$7; to Philadelphia and return, \$13.55. Far to New York. \$10; to New York and re-

M., connecting with steamers at West Point that deliver freight in Baltimore early next morning. Through freight received daily. Preight train, with Passenger car attached for freight between Richmond and West Peint leaves Richmond Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at 7 A. M. Local freight received

THE GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE:

PASSENGER

4.20 8.30 a m " Charlottesville, 1.50 pm

Mail Trains run daily except Sunday, Through Tickets for sale at R. R. offices at Charlotte, Salisbury, and Greet shore,

TRAINS. W. C. WICKHAM, Vice-President ; R. HOWARD, Gen. P. & T. Agent

Summons TUESDAY,

The splendid steamers HAVANA and LOUISE, will run in connection with this road,

turn, \$19.25. Boston \$15.25. Freight train, for through freight only leaved Richmond daily (Monday excepted) 10:30 A1

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