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ERIE RAILWAY.

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With the queshine shut sway,
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HEADSTONES

But I shall never see the three hundred dollars I was foolish enough to lend her kusband."

Very much to Mr. Sterling's surprise—not a fittle to his pleasure—he discovered about three months afterward that he was mistaken in his estimate of Mrs. Granger.

The pale, and, fragde little woman brought him the sum of \$25. He didnot see the tears in her eyes as he displayed her husband's note with indear, familiar writing and made thereon, with considerable formality, an indorsement of the sum paid. She would have given many drops of her heart's blood to have been us his to clutch that decument from Mr. Sterling's hands weekenst from Mr. Sterling's hands weekenst.

Select Literature.

FOR FATHER'S HONOR.

Di trom the dainty pillow,
While as the rice; dawn,
A fair little face lay entiting
With the light of heaven thereof
And the dear little hands, like rooDropped from the rose, lay still.
Nover to catch at the sumshine
That crept to the shrouled still.

We measured the sleeping haby With ribbons white as snow, For the chinner resewood carket That waited him below.

Select Poetry.

MEASURING THE BABY.

Ve measured riotons baby Against the cottage wall; lily grew at the threshold. And the boy was just as tail

And the boy was just as tail.

A reyal tiger lily,

With spots of purple and gold

And a heart like a jewoled challe

Their fragrant dew to hold.

"So much gone! I might have thown it would," said Mr. Sterling, ooking up from the morning paper, with an unpleasant expression on his

toe.

"What is gone?" said his very many to gone," answe sterling, fresfully.

"What mency?"

"The money that I was mough to lead Mr Grauger."

"Why do you say that?"

"He's dead," replied Mr. coldly.

ddly. "Dead?" the wife's voice was full rprise an i pain. Sorrow oy

"Yes, gone, and my money wit bim. Here's a notice of his death, was sure when I saw him go awa that be'd never come back except i his coffin. Why will the doctors sen he count. Why will the doctors see heir patients away from home to die? "Poor Mrs. Oranger! Poor littl urphane!" sighed Mrs. Sterling, "who vill they do?"

"As well without him as with him,

" Poor Mrs. Granger! Peor "Foor Mrs. Granger! Paor little orphans!" Well night Mrs. Sterling pity them. When her mercenary hustand was wighing over the loss of three hundred dollars, the young widow lay senseless with her two little ones weeping over her childish terror. The news of her husband's death found her husband's death found her. Only a work hefore she uews of her husband's death found her unprepared. Only a weck before she had received a letter from Mr. Grang-er, in which he talked topefully of his recovery— I am extonger, he said, "by appetite is botter, and I have gained five pounds in tiesh since I lett bone."

home."

Three days after writing this letter there came a sudden change in the temperature; he took a cold, which was followed by congestion of the lungs, and no medical still was sufficient for the case. His body was not sont home for litterment. When the hoshand went away two or three months before, his beloved ones looked upon his face for the last time in this world.

Lave and honor makes the heart strong, Mrs. Granger was a gentle, re-

strong, Mrs. Granger was a gentle, re tiring woman; she had leaned upon her husband very bearity; she had clung to him as a vine. These who knew her best fekt very auxious abou ber. "She has no meatal stamius. hey said, 'she cannot stand alone.'

But they were mistaken. As we are just said, love and henor madher heart strong. Only a week after dir. Sterling read the news of the young minister's death he received a

"My husband," she said "was able gh your kindnes in added them to his already brimming his health. If coffers! A feeling of shame burn money you haded the cheeks of Mr. Sterling. to go South through your ki

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"Kan's Granger is the queerers like the girl I ever knew," said Flora Sterling to her mether on the evening heart was made. Mr. Sterling heart of the very day on which her first payment was made. Mr. Sterling heart for the remark, and letting his eyes drop from the newspaper he was reading, turned his ears to listen.

"I think her a very nice girl," replied the mother.

"Oh, she is'd like the reat of us girls. She said the oddest thing to day—I almost hughed out, but I'm glad I didn't. Three of us, Katie day—I discold and J, were walking would the square a recess time, when Juncle Hiram came along and taking to ut three bright ten ceut proces he said, here is a dime for each of you three bright ten ceut process he said, here is a dime for each of you girls to buy sygar plume. Lillie and fars here is a dime for each of you girls to buy sygar plume. Lillie and for the candy shop in an instant but Kuta atood still, with her share of the comparating way of actively the silp of paper I have been and \$300. Lillie Boufield and I, were walking round the square a recess time, when Uncle Hiram onne aiong and taking out three bright ten ceut pieces he said, here is a time for each of you girls to buy sugar plume. Lillie and I acreamed out and were veraring away for the candy shop in an inetant but Katio atoud still, with her share of the money in her hand. "Come aking," I cried She didn't move. But tooked strange and serious. "Ain't you geing to hay endy with it?" I seked. Then she whoulk her head gravely and, but the dime into her pocket, spying, (I don't think she meant me to hear the words) in is for father's honor; and tearing us she word back into the school room, What did she man by that, m. the?" well, to but a sad pl

What did she mean by that, m ther?

"Her mother is very pure, y who, we replied Mrs. Sterling, laying Katie's remark to be pender over.

"She must be," said Flora, "f Katie has worn the same freek ever day to school for three months."

Mr. Sterling, who didn't let a single word of this conversation escape him, was far from feeling as comfortable auder the prospect of getting back the money he had lent Mr. Granger, as he had felt an hour before. He understood the meaning of Katie's remark— 'It is for father's honor,"

stood the meaning of Kaitie's remark—

"It is for father's board."

There was another period of three months and Mrs. Granger called upon Mr. Sterjing, and gave him tweaty-five dollars more. The pale, thin face made a strong impression on him. It is troubled him to take the money from the small fingers, in which the blue wins shone through the transparent akin, as it was counted out. He wished of calling. It was en hie lips to remark,—

"Do not trouble to pinch yourself faster than is convenient, Mrs. Granger." But cuplify whispered than she might tuke advantage of his considerate than the considerate than the considerate than the considerate than the contingent at the window, when this sentence strick his ears:

"An apple won't cois but a penny, Katie, and I want one on much," ead the youngest of the children, and apple to the remark, and it want one to much," and they warm of ago, "Come away, Maggie," ead the then," pleaded the little child.

It was more than life. Sterling could stand. Every want of his children, as furnith keep, "pleaded the little child.

It was more than life. Sterling could stand. Every want of his childrent we furnished. He bought frut by

stand. Every want of his children was furnished. He bought fruit by the barrel, and there was a little child pleading for an apple which cost only ent! but the apple was denied beca the pency mu t be saved to make go the dead father's honor. He took th sum total of these pennies saved the self denial of little children a

ful eyes and happy faces were in memory all day. His reward

Three months after, and again Mr. Sterling had a visit from the pale young widow. This time she had only \$20. It was all she had been able to

\$200. It was all she had been able to save; but she made no excuse and offer-ed no complaint.

"Mr. Sterling took the money and counted it in a healtating way. The touch thereof was pleasant to his fig-ray, for he loved money.

But the vision of the child faces was peforp his eyes, and the sound or plead-

of a trial for one who loved money the notes in hand. He did no writing and figures of the old obligation. the vision of this came to his ears the

"Tie for father's honor."
The detate in Mr. Sterling's mind as ever. Taking up a pen be wrete was ever. Taking up cancelled, and then

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What doe

Granger's thoughts because clean enough to comprehend it all. Then she replied, as she reached back the "I thank you for your

-but he left his honor in m kindness keeping, and I must maintain it spet "That you have already done,"

widow. "It shall be as I will," was the re touch fire than your money. Every dollar would burn my conscience like living coals."

"But keep the last payment; I shall "But keep the last payment; I shall feel better," niged the widow.

"No, madam! Your hashand's bour never had a stain. All man knew him to be pure and upright. When Ged took bim he assumed all his earthly debts, and did not leave upon you the hearty burden of their payment. But he left you with another and moje sareed obligation, which you have overleeked in part." What," saked: the wikow, in an almost startled voice.

"To minister to the wants of your "To minister to the wants of your

almost startled voice.

"To minister to the wants of your children, whom you have pinched and denied in their tender years—giving of their most to cancel an obligation which death har paid. And you made me a party in the wrong to them. Ah, madam!" Mr. Sterling a voice softened very mach. If we could can all right in the right time, how much wrong and suffering would be saved. I honor your true hearted self-devotion, but I shall be no party to its continuance. As it, is, I am your debtor in the eum of fitty dollars, and I shall repay it in my now may and time."

Mr. Sterling made good his word. Under Providenge this circumstance was the mease of breaking through the hard cross et, selfschness and cupidity which had formed around his heart. He was not only generous to the vidou in the series when he was the store. most startled voice.
"To minister to the wants of you

Just one bundred years ago a new omet was discovered by Montaigne t was so faint and difficult of observathat no time could be fixed for its rn. In 1826 a comet was found return. In 1826 a comet was found by Yon Bieln, and on computing the orbit it preved to be identical with that of 1772. Further investigation showed that it was also observed in 1805, but was not then recognized as the same. It was, therefore a periodical counset, and the period of its reyolution was found to be six years eight mooths. It has since been known as Biela's counter, from its discoverer of 1836. The next two returns were not favourise for a chast it is considered. the same. It was therefore a petriods it is all comet, and the period of its revolution was found to be air years eight months. It has since been known as Biela's comes, from its discoverer of 1896. The next two returns were not friend again. death's cold hand may have been for the petriod of its petriod of the petriod

that, though lost to sight, the fra-of the comet would be seen hat time striking the atmost thousing stars. This predict fully verified by the event. On the evening of November 27, between the of six and eight, a remarkable stronomers of the Naval Ouse

ounting several bundred. And tu

The Proverb Game.

One of the comman

the proverb leaves the room; the re maining players fix upon some proverl such as "All is not gold that glitters, answered Mr. Sterling, speaking "through emotions new to him, "it is the bash," 'Birds of a feather floor.

Then he should report the same and the bash, "Birds of a feather floor.

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The same floor is the same is the same is worth two in the same is worth to same is worth two in the same is worth to sa through the company, each player re-ceiving a word, which he must bring swer he gives to any question the guesser. We will supin the answer be gives to any question agked by the guesser. We will suppose the property, "Train up a child in the way be should ge." to have been chosen. The first person will receive the word "train," the second "up," third "a", "the fourth "child," the first "in," the sixth "the," and the seventh "way," and so do.

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alled in, and begins his questions win the first player, something in the following in the following the first player, something in the following the first player, something in the following the first player, something in the following the first person was a first person with the first player.

A. "No I must train myself to like valking better than I do." He turns to

the second player.

Q. "Are you a member of the National Guard? tional Guard?

A. "No I gave it up sometime ago."
The third player has an easy task to bring in the word a, but the fourth, with the word child, finds hie task more difficult.

Now, the guessor, if he be a shar will see that this answer essoner, will see that this answer is resive, and only given to bring in the word child; he will perhaps, guess the reverb at once; but if he is a canish the reand of questions before co mitting himself by a guesa, for he i

It is a hard word to speak. Some may laugh that it should be, but let them laugh. Icy hearts are never kied. It is a word that has schoked The hand in clasped, the may be soon; it may be never. Take care that your "good-bye" be not it could one---it may be the last one tha

Mr. Jones, one evening in fig time, having been provekingly habed in the face, tied the tail of the row he was milking very securely to his boot string beyrything went on smoothly for a time, and Mr. Jones congratulated himself on the stratagen.

Presently, however, the new took a motion to lash a fly that was biting her. All Jones checkled some when he felt the foull at his boot strap; but the clucking was our dort, for Plassic," finding that she could not touch her torisentor, suddenly started, and as Mr. Joues was not prepared to such a dimensiration, he was opset, and the cuttents of the pall distributed over his globbes.

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The cow stop; ed for a mome that time our hero had guin feet. In an instant after he was seen making the tour of the farm-gard with profigious hops upon one foot. At very hop he would ejaculate.
"So, Basel So, Boss!"
But "Boss' didn't "so" worth a cent

t last the boot attachment gave way, and Mr. Jones returned to the house waer, if not a sadder man.

Doing Good. A true and virtuous man necess exerts a good influence. When looks, speaks, or acts, the element goodness beam in his counts ance tain as tiear perfection as possible you can engage, one which will elevate you and make you fulfill the great en A clergy

THE EFFECT.-An old man sa I was once a prosperous farmer. as ever the sun shone on. We had a comfortable bome, and lived happily together. But we need to drink to liquir to make us work. Those two had I have had in droubard-graves. My wite died broken hearted, and oos he has by her two sons. I am seventy years of sge. Had it not been for drink I might to-day have been auforink I might to-day have been auforink to make me work, and mark hit maker me work, and mark hit maker me work and mark hit maker me work and mark hit maker me work user. At eventy years of age I am obliged to work for my daily bread.

Too True .- A few friends will a and plant a few flowers over our grave; in a brief period the little hislock will be emocibed down and t'e stone will all, and neither triend or stranger will the hope of regaining his health. If the hid fived the money you bound the checks of Mr. Sterling, the home, be called, as the titre, fitter ones, be called, as the titre, fitter one, be called, as the titre of titre one, be called, as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose an wer first set imm as the person whose ed to ack which of the for

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"Hallo! what's this!" he excla as I came tugging the heavy

along.

"Mother, here's Min, been gend-bing up the old clock. What in the name of wonder Sis, are you going to do with the thing? "It's a cabinet, Jack." I said to "A caplost! Ha, ha, he, he la

dather. He has be be held a up the old clock, to hold the she brought home from the lake tall. Well Min, you are a smarte and Jack went of whatting

and Juck went off whasting.

"You are just like your Dulls.
Minute," said mother.

So this was the appreciation afternoon work. But I period.