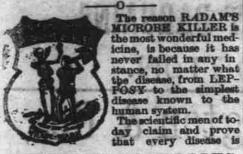
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CHAPTER XV. THE SHADOW OVERHEARS SOMETHING OF INTEREST.

HERE is in Variek street, the precise location of which it is by no means necessary to specify, a row of old fashioned. two story brick

these houses, on the morning following the day Holbrook had been surprised by his three widely separated visitors bent on the same errand, there occurred a scene which

the curiosity, of the Shadow, who occupied the back room of the second floor On this particular morning, because he

had been out the greater part of the previous night, and because Tom had informed him that he would not require his services until the afternoon, he had The occupant of the adjoining room,

that is to say, the front room, was an old man, nearly if not quite seventy years old. Who he was, or what his belongings were, had long since ceased to be of interest to anybody in the neighborhood. He was accepted as a fact of the locality, just as the corner grocery and the hydrant were.

He was rarely quite sober, and when he was, it was early in the morning be-W. F. GRAY, D. D. S., he was, it was early in the morning before he had had time to make an early visit to the rum mill of which he was

It had become a settled fact that he was a man of property, for he had always enough money to buy drink and pay his board bill. From time to time he sallied forth from the street, and when he returned it was known that he was flush, and so the neighborhood had come to believe implicitly that these occasional excursions were for the purpose of collecting his rents and receiving

From his life long habit of spying on people, the Shadow had kept an eye on

Between the front and back rooms there was a space divided into closets. One was entered through a door from the front room and the other from the

The Shadow had long ago discovered that there had been, once upon a time. an opening in the partition which divided the closets, doubtless for the purpose of ventilation. When the closets had been papered this opening had been

covered up. By standing on his trunk in the closet he could bring his head on a level with this opening, concealed only by the thin paper. If the door between the front room and the closet were open anything said in an ordinary tone of voice could

The Shadow had broken a hole into he wall which separated the front room from his closet, on his side. And once,

By this means he could frequently determine who were in that room. When he was awakened on this particular morning by a noise apparently caused by the overturning of a chair, he sprang out of his bed as if he had re-

ceived a shock. That he should go into the closet and place himself at the point of observation was due only to his invariable habit of

He saw the occupant of the room sitting with his back to him at a table in the center, while on the opposite side

was George Parker, the attorney.
"Ah," said the Shadow, "here's mischief. I never knew that old scamp of a lawyer in anything that was not mis-

He climbed to the top of the trunk All he heard for a moment was the scratching of a pen as it was driven rap-

idly over paper.
Finally he heard Parker's voice.

"Now see here, Preston, I have carefully written this story down, and you must familiarize yourself with it." "How much is true and how much

"It doesn't make any difference how much is true or false; this story" (slapping the papers) "has got to be the true one. Now, I want you to study over it. and I will come again and again and talk with you until you get it pat." "Well, I'll try it."

"If you would stop drinking and get the rum out of your sodden old brain you would get it all right enough. You used to be sharp enough, in all conscience

"Am as sharp now as I ever was, only I can't recollect as I used to. That's because I'm getting old."

"It's because you are getting your skin full of whisky every day. Now, see here. You are a brother of Charles Preston." se I am, or why old

me money for fifteen years?". "What's the use of our arguing that point? It makes no difference between us whether it was because you were his brother, which he denied, or because you had a secret of his worth paying for. For all we want, you are,"

"Well, I was, I tell you." "Never mind; we can establish, by put-ting your papers and my papers together, that Charles Pierson was an assumed name; the reason why he changed it; that you were his brother; that he had no relations other than you, and no descendants; and establishing these facts Wharftown, N. C. we can take his property. Now, I don't

gare tage the first step before the surrogate until I have seen you have got the story so straight you won't stumble when you go on the stand."

"Oh, I'll get it, don't you fear."
"Well, I do fear. Then there is the story of your own life, I have written

Parker laughed an ugly laugh. "It was a tough job to reconstruct the wenty years of your life you spent between four stone walls."

"Hush," said the other old man, "for heaven's sake don't talk of that." "Well, you served your time out; they can't take you for it again. It was a rocky path that of your life, old man, and I have smoothed it very inge-

"Keep quiet!" cried the old man, with "or I'll kick the whole thing verboard." This threat had a subduing effect upon Parker.

"Well, don't get huffy," he said; "I'll be quiet. But you must be pat with it when you're called upon for it. I don't think you will be, for I doubt if there will be a contestant. But the lawyer whom I shall employ may want to know

"Why don't you do it yourself? You are a lawyer.' "There are certain circumstances connected, with my professional career which make it advisable for me to keep

out of court. But I can't idle here. I've

got a great deal to do today. Here are some papers I want you to sign." "What are they?" "The agreements and contracts of ransfer to me of one-half of the proper-

y when you get it." "Well, I am entitled to the whole." "Of course you are, you old ass; but f you don't give me half you won't have any part of it. Sign, or you won't get a smell of it; and besides, I'll stop

your allowance."

This was a dire threat, and meant a stoppage of liquor, so he signed with a trembling hand: "James Preston." "Now, wait a moment," said Parker.

He went to the window and beckoned to a man who stood upon the opposite side of the street. In a moment more the person entered "You are a notary public; I want you

to verify these signatures." It was a ceremony soon accomplished and Parker, placing the papers in his pocket, went off, after leaving a ten dolar bill with the old man Preston.

his post to hear Preston say: "Well, there's something crooked about this, but I don't know what. Anyhow, I know I am the brother of the man they call Charles Pierson. I can't

stepped down lightly and passed into-his "I don't know that the matter has any bearing on that which the 'Boss' has in hand. I guess not. But I will tell him

When he did tell Tom, that astute young gentleman said: "No. I do not believe it has any immediate bearing on our matter. It has this effect, however, and that is, that we won't worry much about Parker's participation in the matter, for he is not pursuing the line we are and has no conection with it. What he is in for is

clear enough. He will make a blunder of it, for he don't know it all, and he'll get in a mess before he is aware of it. I'll drop a hint to the surrogate to go slow on any application made on behalf of James Preston. But, I say, old Paron the line of Pierson. He evidently knows more about him than we do. It will be worth while to cultivate him when we get the chance, but just now there are other things to be done."

CHAPTER XVL



brook found that he had regarded this visit with greater interest and emotion than he had been really conscious of. Such had been the excitements of the two previous days that he had given him-

self to little sedate or profound thought. Events had occurred with such rapidity and close succession that life was really

It was only as he drew near the hote where the mother and daughter were staying that he realized that, after all, the one thing which seemed important to him above all others was this visit. Why, he was at a loss to tell, and i was with something of a shock that he above all and through all the beautiful face of Annie Templeton had been before him constantly.

Men will deceive themselves, just as Holbrook did, when he answered his own awakening by saying: "Her face lor of the hotel. They welcomed him as a highly prized friend, and the trust with which they fairly threw themselves

upon him was very pleasant.

They had waited for him anxiously, and they were deeply interested in the smallest detail of the business he had undertaken for them. They hung upon his words as if he were to bring them

vexatious, and it was not long before he found himself installed not only as legal counsel, but as adviser upon all points in

counsel, but as adviser upon all points in family matters.

It was very agreeable to him, to be the recipient of all the little confidences as to family details, cost of living, the ways and means—and be, who for twelve years had lived a bachelor life, found domestic considerations highly interesting, especially when presided over by a beautiful girl who paid special deference to his own wisdom.

Mis. S. M. Williams, Sandy, Texas, writes: "My three poor afflicted children, who inherited blood poison, have improved rapidly after a use of B. B. It is a Godsend."

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It was agreed that they should return to their home in Plainfield the following day, and set it in order for a prolonged

While they were gone he was to obtain for them apartments, where they would be at less expense than a hotel and secure greater comforts.

He did not tell them of the suspicions entertained by Tom Bryan and himself, for, in truth, he would have found it difficult to have presented them in an intelligible manner, if he had thought it wise to arouse hopes he was not certain

of realizing. Touching the rearder, he informed them that a series of inquiries had been instituted, but that as yet it was impossible to say anything as to the result.

Finally he drew away from the subject in which the two ladies were so much interested, and directed their thoughts to other channels. Thus he induced them to lay aside their sorrows for a time, until the hours passed so rapidly that the clock pointed 11 before he was aware it was so late. He was more and more pleased with

artlessness and sincerity and her charms of mind and temper. That night he sat long in his room the open window over his oigar, his thoughts busy with the charming young girl with whom, through accident apparently, he stood in closer relation than any other man, and he grew very tender

### over them. TO BE CONTINUED.

North Carolina Counterfeiters Arrested

A gang of counterfeiters in this county has been broken up and the pirncipal ones arrested. It was accomplished by the shrewdness of a government detective, who in disguise found out all the secrets of the counterfeiters.

About amonth ago a shabbily dressed person got off the train at Richmond, the way for Harper's Cross Roads (about 5 miles distant) he went in that direction. He was next heard of between that place and the Moore county line, and was said to be having a "good time" with some of the young men in that 'neighborhood, hunting, frolicking and drinking with them. He was said to be in love with a young weman there, and was very her he was let into the secrets of \$2,000 in addition to the court costs. lot of tools and moulds at one place, and some spurious metal at another

After this he suddenly disappeared figure it out, but I can go and get a and could hardly be recognized as the genteel, fashionably dressed man who got off the train at Richmond again last week. But it was the same individual, and this time he was not alone, for he was accompanied by other officers. They proceeded to the neighborhood, where the detective had been, and arrested three citizens, Bryant Phillips, Allen Phillips and George Burroughs, and carried them before United States Commissioner John W. Calber, at Harpers X Roads. Bryant Philips asked for a postponement of the trial until next day (lust Friday), so that he could go to Carthage and employ a lawyer. Accordingly, he was released on a bail bond of \$800, and has not been seen or heard of since. After a preker may be a valuable man to follow up liminary trial Allen Philips was bound over in a bond of \$800, and George Burroughs was carried to jail at Greensboro, for trial at the next

term of the Federal Court. It is not thought that Allen Philips is really guilty, but that he was an innocent victim of the others. Of course the arrests have created quite a sensation in that section of the

That Stanly Man With 32 Children.

A correspondent in Stanly county corrects the article in last week's Times taken from the Fayetteville Observer in reference to the man with 32 children. David Coble (not Camble) has been married three times, and not only once, as the Ob server had it. His first wife was the mother of 11 children, his second 9. and his third 14-thirty two in all. When his twenty-ninth child, was born the neighbors coming in at the time said the number ought to be one more to make it even, and Mr. and Mrs. Coble agreed with them. The was compelled to confess to himself that next children were twins! Mr. Coble is now very feeble, but his wife is vigorous.

There is another citizen of Stanly who comes in this category. His name is W. E Furr and he lives or haunts me as a beautiful picture I some did live the last time we heard from times see will linger with me for days." him, at Bloomington. He has 26 The ladies met him in the public par children, and, if we mistake not, one wife is the mother of all, Stanly county is nothing if not prolific of

Inherited Blood Poison

How many people there are whose distre from sores, aches, pains and eruptive ten-dencies are due to inherited blood poison. salvation.

"My first step," he said, "will be to take out letters of administration for Mrs. Templeton, and this done we can take possession of all your brother's affairs."

He explained to them that the proceedings were likely to be long delayed and yexations, and it was not long before he B B B recognition.

dencies are due to inherited blood poison. Bad blood passes from parent to child, and it therefore is the duty of husband and wife to keep their blood pure. This is easily accomplished by a timely use of B B B. (Botanic Blood Baim). Send to the Blood Baim Co., Atlanta, for book of most convincing proof.

James Hill, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "My two sons were afflicted with blood poison, which doctors said was hereditary. They both broke out in sores and eruptions which B B B. Reproperly controlled and finally given. B B B. promptly controlled and finally cured completely."

Mrs. S. M. Williams, Sandy, Texas, writes:

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THE NEGRO BROTHERHOOD.

An Organization Whose Members

Debts Paid By Hard Swearing-Ne-New York Herald Topeka Special There is in existence a secret politi

cal society, membership in which can be obtained only by those of negro blood. Last year there was organized by a little band of negroes in Graham county the "First Grand Independent Brotherhood," which is based upon the principals of negro advancement, mentally and morally, and the future control of Oklahoma whenever it shall become a State. Owing to the number of socities formed among the negro race for this and similar purposes, the Brotherhood did not gain the character of Annie Templeton, her much headway for some time, except in the county where it had originated. As soon as a considerable home membership had been obtained, however, the founders determined to reach out for membership beyond county or even State lines. The affirmation was changed to an oath, which binds the applicant to opposition to the white race for all time, and pledges the new member to politically aid those who are of negro blood, and to always assist each other in the courts against

any of the white race. When this new departure was taken the order grew rapidly, and it was not long before the little metal slimness and contour of their figure badges, with the letters F. G. I. B. were numerous.

The power of this new society was soon felt by certain of the white men the flattening of the back with the who had financially accommodated in this county, and after inquiring the negroes during the two or three years of crop failures, and they re-

fused to pay the borrowed money. Then they went into court with an array of witnesses and clearred them selves of all indebtedness, or as an offset for labor rendered, left their creditors in debt to them, for which they obtained judgment. In one in- the fine poise of their heads. The stance a white man has lost \$27,000, aristocratic carriage is within the There have been other cases, but not ing her watchfulness over herself; involving quite such a sum.

The leaders delighted with the serving her erectness and poise, the Oklahoma, three being in the latter Territory. The power of the organization was soon understood and its the sinking down of the fiesh around importance-recognized and the membership rapidly increased. The headquarters were transferred from Graham county to Lincoln county, where thing to avoid is a bad babit of going the chief officer lives. The work of up stairs, which most women do bent concentration went on until the forward, with the chest contracted, "Black Jack" regions of the Oklahoma contain a negro population which greatly outnumbers the white,

An auxiliary society, called an "immigration society," was formed which undertook the work of reach-

Arkansas and Mississippi, where the of mental or physical work done and results were most marked. Soon is, to a considerable extent, deter-States and a corresponding increase crasy. The idler and the pleasureof Southern negroes in the Territory lover often seem to sleep longer and of Oklahoma. Negro settlements be. gan to appear and grow as by magic. worker, and cases may be traced Near Purcell a large one was established, and on the East Canadian two sleep has run strongly in families, other negrosettlements were founded. | irrespectively of the occupations or West of Kingfisher, others were com of the physical and intellectual acmenced and grew so rapidly that tivities of individuals. The only they were towns before the neighbor- safe guide in determining such a

Nor was this all. Homesteads were taken, and instead of one family on quarter section or four on a square mile there were often four or five families on each quarter section, where they await the abandonment of a claim by the whites, when it is immediately pounced upon, or where every opportunity is afforded to the given that word. they patiently wait for the day when the Cherokee strip will be declared sleep that seems normal for it. Hence, applicant for a pension must file his, but of many, and a long time is reopen for settlement.

Persons now in Oklahoma City and Gutbrie declare with confidence that there are not over 2,799 negroes in that Territory. They are mistaken. Shawnee county has alone furnished 3,000 negroes, nearly all of whom had money. Chautauque, Montgomery, Wyandotte and Leavenworth counties have sent at least 4,000 more, while from other counties in the State, headed by Graham, the original home of the new society, have gone fully 3,000, making 10,000

from Kansas alone. The result of the work of the Auxiliary Immigration Society has been to add 12,000 negroes from Arkansas and Mississippi, making about 22,000 negroes in the Territory, which num ber the Brotherhood is bending every

tember. In order to accomplish this result the society has, by means of hundreds at the house after the funeral was on the road the State board. Any failure or re- pass they gave me for killing an old of letters and theusands of circulars, over. Well, sir, I was on the road urged the negroes of the Carolinas to go to Arkansas, Mississippi or Texas me if I didn't beat the Grimes family back from the cemetery."

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pass they gave me for kining an out of the state board. Any lattire of telegate these duties may not only deprive the description of the benefits of the law, but it will old hose, who ain't worth skinning. close to the territary when the Cherokee strip is open for settlement.

They propose to found a negro State, in which the white man will Sick headachs, wind on your sto be tolerated as a necessary evil, but biliousness, nauvea, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Little-Liv.rand Kidney Fillets. 25c. a vial. to whom no political honors will be fill all State, county and municipal offices, and will have only negro of opium or morphia, while its efficacy in teachers in their schools, which will

be mixed if the whites desire any ad- IMPORTANT TO STATE PENSIONvantages for their children. As one of the Brotherhood officers

"You must demand, and see that your demands are enforced, full so

cial equality. You must compel the of pensions for the guidance of appliwhite man to accept you at his table, in his home and in his bed." This language was used at a meeting in Graham county during the and prove that he, or she, has been

last State campaign, and was loudly cheered by the negroes assembled, The efforts now being made to secure the appointment of E. P. McCabe for Governor are not made in good faith, as success is not anticipated. The desire of the brotherhood officers is to have a failure, thus binding the negroes more closely together, so that when a State shall be formed out of the Territory, they will not, in the language of the chief of the brotherhood, permit a white man to be elect-

ed to any office whatever. The leaders of this new society are shrewed, determined men, combining the enterprise and cunning of the white and black races with the persistency of both.

## STAND UP STRAIGHT.

Girl Who Does so Will Always Have a Good Figure.

From Public Opinion. in the statute. Women who wish to preserve the must begin by learning to stand well. the requirements mentioned in the That is explained to mean the throwing forward and upward of the chest, shoulder blades held in their proper places and the definite curving in the small of the back, thus throwing the the receipt of the wound or contract whole weight of the body upon the hips. No other women hold themselves so well as the aristocratic English women. Much of their beauty lies in their proud carriage, the delicate erectness of their figures and representing an honest indebtedness, reach of any girl who takes the pains ative or friend. These facts must be In the beautiful drama of "Ion" the attentive to her, and finally through and has had to pay his creditors over to have it; it is only the question of established by the evidence of at hope of immortality, so elegantly a few years of vigilance, never relaxand, sitting or standing, always pre-

county board to be true. working of their new order, soon es- result being that at the end of that property-and in case of a soldier or as a sacrifice to fate his Clementhe tablished branches of the society in time it has become second nature to sailor, in his own or the right of his asks if they shall meet again, to Kansas City, Leavenworth, Wichita, her, and she never afterwards loses it | wife-whose tax valuation exceeds | which he responds: "I have asked Topeka, St. Joseph, Atchison, and This in a great measure preserves the the sum of five hundred dollars, or that dreadful question of the hills. figures, because it keeps the muscles firm and well strung and prevents untary conveyance. the waist and hips, so common in women over thirty, and which is perfectly easy to escape. Another dollars annually.

7. Every person who desires to ob tain the benefit of the statute must which, as well as an indolent, slouchmake application, including those ing manner of walking, is injurious to who are now on the pension roll, but the heart and lungs, those who are now on the roll will not be required to make additional How Long to Sleep, proof of their identity, enrollment or In discussing sleep and sleeplessing the negroes of the South to hasten ness, the Lancet says: "What the service, but they are required to adelphia Billposters, Protective Astheir movement toward the promised just and right allowance of sleep may furnish evidence that they are bona soctation, the prairie farmer is simply be for the individual does not seem At first the officers worked only in to depend altogether upon the amount hold no office under the United States, cides to have corn, wheat, and pothe State or county, from which they receive three hundred dollars annually; that they do not own proper there was a scarcity of labor in those mined by inheritance and idiosyn- ty of the assessed value of \$500, and nature and extent of their disability, to the end that they may be properly more easily than the laborous brainclassified under the provisions of the where a tendency to light or heavy 8. Every widow who desires to ob

more, and, indeed, can hardly have authorities, charged with the duty,

too much of so excellent a tonic and

Fast Traveling

restorative as sleep."

New York Weekly.

sound and kind.

already on the pension roll, but those who are now on the roll will not be identity of themselves, or of the iden bands, but they are required to furhealth and full intellectual efficiency nish evidence that they have never efforts, probably destined to failure. under any State or county, from to secure eight hours. But care which is received the sum of three has not been the result merely of a annually, and that she is "indigent" 9. Special attention is directed to organism to procure that amount of the fact that under the statute the er. He is master, not of one trade, don from sources of disturbances are necessary, and for a prolonged

moderately early hours, quiet, free- or her, application before the county quired to learn each of them. He is board of pensions on or before the first Monday in July of the year in which the application is made; that the period, before we can feel sure that clerk of the Superior Court shall for- many things, and know how to buy the amount of sleep that seems nat- | ward to the Auditor of the State the | and sell them to the best advantage ural to us is really so. Eight hours duly certified application before the has been fixed by general consent as first Monday in August following. and that no warrant for the payment the happy mean, and we have no ob of the pension shall be issued by the Auditor until after the first Monday jection to make to it, although it is, perhaps, a liberal allowance for adults in September following. 10. No application will be audited, in vigorous health. The young and or pension paid, to any applicant who the ailing may, with advantage, take resides in a county where the county

have failed or refused to levy or col-

lect the taxes imposed by the General Assembly; and where there has been a partial neglect or failure in that respect, the amount paid out will be diminished in proportion. -Horse Dealer-I warrant this horse 11. The successful administration of this law will depend upon the man Possible Buyer-How about speed? ger in which the county boards perform their duties as prescribed by "Speed? Well, I'll tell you. Old energy to make 50,000 before Sep- man Grimes died the other day- cise the greatest care in the ascarthe act. They are required to exerdied rich, you know-and it was un- taument of the facts in each case, Are you restless at night, and harrassed by a bad cought Use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Baim, it will secure you sound sleep, and effect a prompt and radical cure. to the solicitors of the different judi- there are fourteen of us in the famcial districts the name of any officer ily! or other person who shall neglect or refuse to discharge the duties imposed upon him under the above at.

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cations, proofs, etc., can be procured

from the register of deeds of the

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for twelve months, immediately pre-

peeding his or her application, a

bops fide resident of North Carolina.

2. That the soldier or sailor was

enlisted and served in that capacity,

either in the service of the State of

3. The time, place and circum

stances in which the wound was re

ceived; and the nature and character

of the wound, particularly its effect

in disabling the applicant for manual

labor, must be clearly set forth. Ap-

plicants are required to make their

proofs as full and conclusive as pos-

the Confederate States service.

Grandma sat busily knitting away A trim little stocking, all warlet and graft Rules and Regulations of the State Board of Pensions. Katy stood leaning on grandma's knee

Anxiously waiting and watching to see The following rules and regulations How quickly the pretty stripes could grow, have been adopted by the State board With grandma's fingers a-flying so. cants for pensions and county boards The busy needles ceased their play. 1. That the applicant must allege

'Dear me!" said grandma. "I can't tell which, But somewhere here I have dropped a stich; And I cannot see, it has grown so late, To pick it up; so we must wait "Till the lamps come in." Down Katy went, Moved by a sudden kind intent:

Down in the firelight on the floor, Searching the hearth-rug o'er and over. What are you looking for, my child?" Mamma questioned, and slyly smiled. North Carolina or in that of some Soberly answered the little witch, other State in the Confederacy, or in "I'm trying to find my grandma's stitch!"

-Youth's Companion CLEMANTHE.

We Shall Meet Again, Clementhe. George D. Prentice.

The flat of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal from the great law which dooms us to the dust. We sible on these points, and accompany flourish and fade as the leaves of the the same with the affidavits of one forest; and the flowers that bloom or more credible witnesses, and the and wither in a day have no frailer certificates of well known medical hold upon life than the mightiest practitioners, as upon these proofs monarch that ever shook the earth will depend the amount of the pen- with his footsteps. Generations of sion under the classification provided men will appear and disappear as the grass, and the multitude who throng 4. When the widow of a soldier or the world today will disappear as the sailor is the applicant, in addition to footprints on the shore.

Men seldom think of the great preceding rules, satisfactory proof event of death until its shadow falls will be required, (1) that the death across their own pathway, hiding occurred during the war; (2) that the from their eyes the faces of loved husband was in discharge of his duty ones whose living smile was the sunas a soldier or sailor at the time of light of their existence. Death is the antagonist of life, and

ing of the disease; (3) that the death the cold thought of the tomb is the was the probable consequence of such skeleton of all feasts. We do not service, and (4) that the applicant is want to go through the dark valley, "indigent," that is, destitute of prop | although its dark passage may lead erty or means of support, and is not to paradise; we do not want to lie provided with the proper means of down in the damp grave, not even subsistence by any parent, child, rel | with princes as our bedfellows.

least two credible witnesses, and uttered by the death devoted Greek further, must be certified by the finds deep response in every thought-5. That the applicant does not own | When about to yield his young life

has not since the 11th of March, 1885, that look eternal, of the clear streams disposed of the same by gift or vol- that flow-forever, of the stars'smong whose fields of azure many raised 6. That the applicant does not hold spirits have walked in glory. A an office under the State, United were dumb. But as I gaze on thy States or county, from which he is living face I feel there is something receiving the sum of three hundred in love which mantles through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again, Clemanthe."

The Farmer a Skilled Laborer.

Viewed from the lofty standpoint of the New York Hodcarriers Union. considered from the hall of the Philfide residents of the State; that they a clodhopper. He is a man who detatoes, instead of wild grass, grow on a certain piece of land, and plants the seed that will produce them. In the evidence must set forth fully the point of fact, more knowledge and skill are requisite for prosecuting his craft than that of any city artisan. It requires more skill to handle a plow than a trowel. It is more diffitain the benefit of this act must make cult to manage a reaping machine application, including those who are than a machine that turns out brick. Greater knowledge is needed to sow required to furnish further proof of grain than to move switches in a freight yard. Much more informaing whites realized what was being question is experience. If good tity, service and death of their bus- tion, experience, and skill are needed to raise tobacco plants, to cultivate can be preserved by six hour's sleep. re-married: that they are bona fide them, and properly to cure the leaves, there seems no motive for making residents of the State; that they hold than to make them into cigars. no office under the United States, or Laying drain tile is a more difficult art than laying brick. Properly to should be exercised that short sleep hundred dollars as fees or as a salary remove a fleece from a sheep demands as great dexterity as to shave the long continued bad habit, and that within the meaning hereintofore beard from the face. The successful farmer is necessarily a skilled labor-

also a merchant, and to be properous he must be a judge of the quality of

We were within about a mile of Findlay, O., and the train had just begun to slacken speed, when we felt a jar and knew that the locomotive had struck some considerable object. In the sent next ahead was a farmer, and he threw up the sash, shoved out

· A Farmer's Luck.

Chicago Herald.

'By gum! but I'm in luck!' 'Why, they've killed a horse!' shouted a man behind us as he looked

'Yes, and it's my hoss!' added the

his head, and exclaimed:

'But you said you were in luck!' 'You bet I am! I've been riding up

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