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It was groy morning when we reached the cottage, I myself fagged out; my wife only

her money on a pony when she interrupted me.

"Have you seen him?" she asked.

"No such luck, or I shouldn't have come back here—you bet. I only hope we shan't have to wait years before he breaks away." I she has been here," she said, pointing to the aketches on the wall eagerly.

I went up and protended to examine the drawings.

"Ah, he was good at this sort of thing; what I hope never to hear again." What was that?" "The clock strike twice." good'un ! You drawings.

"Ah, he was good at this sort of thing ;
memory. Why, but I don't see any death's heads, or hang.

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la be like you ?" she asked, at length

Like me ! Well that's a good'un ! You

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silence for some time while

more.

"She is beautiful?" I said to myself with a sensation to which I had long been a stranger. There was little enough in the prison to expand one's artistic faculty; but their ever-clamging aspect of color and form to feed and keep alive the sense of beauty and the sense, though dulled by the debts in gassociations and ignoble aspirations yet retained latent its power of perception.

It was my wife's face that stirred it now into activity. It was a purely intellectual feeling, but for that reason the beauty myst have been the more striking to excite my and admiration at the sante time that my mind was prejudiced by personal repuguance.

"There's one thing I can do, with my had to form, and I will, no matter how long we have to wait for Kit's coming. I'll keep jay the word, because it suits me. Ten years—val, twenty years—it's all the saine to me. It was my viers it is in the fall of the death knelling dirge that would have been uttered by the Navajo of the tree benthene tree, and I will no matter how long we form the force," said I: "I' can keep you have to wait for Kit's coming. I'll keep jay the word, because it suits me. Ten years—val, like the place. I don't want to go back to

"? Not J. Xenophon Stoplinger?"
"Yes, that was his name."
"Why, he's the author of the new society

top of the pine tree:

"Co-o-o-o-h!"

"Co-o-o-o-h!"

It was centainly a startling coincidental sound. Had an Indian heard it, with that stretched grave before him, he would have hurried from the spot, filled as he is with superstitions about the dead, and calling it wind medicine, refilled his medicine bag with a new tharm secret. But an Indian never revisits the grave of a stillborn child. I recognized the sound instantly as the familiar voice to me of the secrech owl, who imgoring round the remains of the dead, broods like an evil spirit in such hunted places, repeating in this instance, however, the death knelling dirge that would have been uttered by the Navajo mother had her soul passed into the origines to the death knelling dirge that would have been uttered by the Navajo mother had her the death of her little one.

The pitch of the terebenthene tree, a That is in the medicine bag. All the mortancy customs of Indian tribes may be summed up in the tale of the pine tree.

THE NAVAJO CUSTOM.

The burial of the dead among the Navajos and grandpa, passing along and hanging is considered.

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time the body was exhumed, the bones oleaned and laid in an osiuary. The dead was spoken to by medicine men, who sped him on his way. The Sacs and Foxes observe this manner of burial in their inortuary customs. The Otoe and Missouri tribes followed somewhat this uode of burial, with alight variations. The Indian women cut their hair off. Then the relatives will denoe tomahawk to drive away the death spirit. A feast is also furnashed for the occasion. The corpse, bound upon a horde or put into a wagon, was taken to the grave. The grave covered with logs and the body unteuched by earth.

The Pimas, of Arizons, bury their dead by night. Sometimes after the graves are dug the sick recover. In that case the grave is always left open till the person dies. The place of burial is always, if possible, in a grove of mesquito trees. The body is bight.

Milly Pottle's brother Rom, who was tumbling the contents of the yarn bag over and over, hunting "stuffing" for his ball. "It would take a telescope to find an end in that hornets' nest!"

He thrut the great bunch of snarls back into the bag, leaving it on the floor, yawning wide, with its draw-strings broken. "If your ma had two pairs of hands, she could find enough to keep om all busy," said grandpa, passing along and hanging the large of the bag by its top on a tall chiir-post.

Milly was hard at work behind the plant stand by the window, making a plush bonnet for Ann Amelia, her largest dell. Sne had been invited to a party that afternoon just of for Ann Amelia, her largest dell. Sne had been invited to a party that afternoon just conforming closely to the methods rised areas the road, and must be becomingly flust fareased.

But then, grafidpa said there was nobody to licip mamma's tried hands. Surely there along a really mean to roprove her—good, under the watchful care of those who knew on the food to which they were accustomed, under the watchful care of those who knew on the food to which they were accustomed, under the watchful care of those who knew on the food to which they were accustomed, under the watchful care of those who knew on the coase of the care of the watchful care of those who knew on the coase of the care of the care of the second to be remembered, however, that be remembered, however, that be remembered, however, that be remembered, however, that

away and milk for the New York market was the most advantageous source of farm income. The changing conditions, however, have made the production of cream for the creamery the most desirable source of dairy income to day.

To meet these varying demands Secretary Gold has made fow changes in his cows but has from time to time changed the breel of his bull. He began with a Shorthorn and produced cows that were half blooded, then three-quarters, then sevengilts, etc. Next he changed to a Deven bull which he kept till he had a herd of cows all alike, one being hardly distinguishable from another. This animal was in turn replaced by an Ayrshire bull which was kept till his cows were all mottled and spotted with keleidescope effects. Next came a Holstein bull and now he is using a Jersey. As a result of all this experience it is his impression that half blood are better animals than higher grades, and that his dairy has always done the best for the first year or two after changing the male head of the herd.

In connection with this discussion Mr. Richards of Marshfield said that the descendents of the famous cow Jersey Belle of Scituate have not equalled or approached her wonderful production and that her blood seems to be more or less running out.

Farm Yard Manure

Where God's Hand is Seen.

Twell as promotes the decomposition of those soils, thereby rendering them more fertile. For dung to act mechanically in rendering a soil more open, and in overcember of the intervention of the farry and the boarder and out of the farry and the loud. In using it for very polone soil, which is an borg a hurry, men and wimmin, gate an borg a hurry, men and wimmin, gate and the farry and the far in their combined action shat the most desirable results become manifest. It is how a over worthy of inquiring synchology rept the use of fresh dung for stiff hand and rotten dung for porous land is supported and confirmed by the chemical character of styre. When fresh dung is used upon the land, and renders the dormant ingradients of the soil active, and chereby converted in the decay which takes place acts upon the land, and renders the dormant ingradients of the soil active, and chereby converted into valuable food for vegetation in the soil active, and chereby converted into valuable food for vegetation in the soil active, and chereby converted which is favorable to germ matter which could not nourith the sorbest power of the soil soil soil in a decided to the soil active and systems the products of this ferromatation of the dung, and secures them uptil the site of the case of a sandy soil the chemical to the case of a sandy soil the chemical the could different. The person character of the soil is decidedly unforcerable to its powers of retaining manure, and consequent.

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The manure, consequently, is more written, upon chypical grounds as well as upon κ considers on of its mechanical character. The atomic lytin-

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to warn the members against certain calcale penny associations pretending to represent railroad employes. Some of the latter, assorts exist only on paper.

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VETERAN OF WATERLOO.

fate drifted the old veteran of Water Hope fate drifted the old veteran of Water-o into our little Caindian Lako Erio vil-go inover know. Drifted him? No; he ever arched as if under the orders of his com-ander. Tall, thin, white-haired, close-taven, and always in knoe-browches and ong tockings, he was an aution and man lage to fall in for drill.

So impressive was his demonner that he dignified his occupation. For years after he disappeared the peddling of white-fish by horse and cart was regarded in that district as highly respectable. It was a alorious trade when old John locke held the steel-yards and served out the glittering fish with an air of distributing amountion for a long day combat.

I believe I noticed, on the first day I saw him, low he tapped his left breast with a him, low he tapped his left breast with a proud gesture when he had done with a lot of sustances and was about to march again 4t the head of his horse. That restored him from trade to his soldiersinp—he had saluted his Waterloo medal! lay, always felt by the heart of the

hero. "Why doesn't he wear it outside?" "Way doesn't he wear it outside?" I once arked.
"Housed to," said my father, "till Hiram Scudder, the druggist, asked him "what he'd take for the bit of pewter."
"What did bid John say, sirb" "Take for the bit of pewter?" said he, looking hard at Scudder with scorn. I've, took better men's lives nor ever yours was for to get it, and I'd sell my own for it as quick its ever I offered it before.
"You're now't, said old, John, very calm and coll, 'you're now that walking dirt.' From dust day forth he wouldn't touch his money."

Joney."
It must have been late in 1854 or earlyin 1 citypical 1855 that I first saw the medal. Going home from school on a bright winter afternoon 1 mit old John walking very creet, without his usual fish supply. A dult, round white spot way clasped on the left breast of his coat. "Mr Locke," said the small imy, staring with admiration, "is hat your glorious Waterloo medal?" "You're a good little lal!" He stooped

1 op 10 a good little [lait]. He stooped to let he see the noble powter. Warb declared glainst Rooshia, went on the old man, "ittel now it's right to show it. The old regiments sailed, and my only son is outletted. Then he took me by the hand and led me into the village store, where the dawyer read aloud the news from the paper that the veteran gave him. In the'e days there was ty within fifty miles of use It had al that some fisherman brought old that pher than any previously

an a pater paper than any previously gived in the village.
"Ay, but the duke is gone," said he, aking his white head; "and it's curious be fighting on the same aric with another. hat winter and the next, all the long between, old John at played his When the report of Aimagania, his on the French balance to get into the fight were severe. thout Coney ? " Hall of us was kelled, and the posts

elean tingle with fighting, wroce Corpor Locke, What with a higher torong at deah of my right leg, and the tangue of a Russians were bonnes of of the old regiment, father

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Blummated, How Say rath candles in every window, to works in a racant field, and a toroniche pression Old John marched at restored in fall feet mentals, straight as a frantial, the hero of liravery of the field. We have thought the old acmy of Weilington kept ghostly step with John Locke, while actual drams, platat with rejording at the new glar o English speaking men.
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it his ohe to tapped the or so satured the name to the brave, of the brave, of the brave, he id; "Read on." .0 Sergeant Carmiehiel, while taying the pwiter, was killed, and the mative havidar couldn't The powder having been laid. ic advance party estipased down into the tighto allow the firms party, useder Lice-pagt Salkeld, to do its only. tepage Saligna, to do its day. While rying to fire the charge he was tone arm and leg. He sank, the match to Ser cant Burgess, the waspi buce shot dead. erge uit Locke. unded severely the match and succeeded in fir-an. He fell at that moment, htthen concerne man. He fell as the willy riddled with bullets. M Bad da, " said old Join, in a deeper geo. All forebore to book twice upon hi of the party were faling when

the mighty gate was blown to fragments and the Oxford Light Infantry; under Colored Compbell rushed into the breach."

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bld soldier wheeled about and ozeage, the bit soldier wheeled about and improved proudly straight down the middle of the village street to his lonely cabin. (The villagers never saw him in life again. Next day he did not appear. All refrained from intruding on his mourning. But in the evening, when the Episcopulan minister heard of his parishioner's loss, he walked to old John's home. I John's lipme,
There, stratched upon his straw bed ho attique regimentar, stiffer than

that of Waterloo above his quiet heart. His right and lay on an open bible. His sees wore an expression of looking forever and over upon Sergeant Lock and the Great heroes He fashions to sweeten the