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We have always advocated the plan of hauling the manure directly to the field and spreading it broadcast from the cart, "Sleeping Beauty" in her vine covered and we can see no reason for changing balcony in the golden sunlight. These our advice in this particular. The idea that if manure is le't upon the surface, the sun and wind will cause the loss of the Peter Moran has a carefully drawn picture larger portion of the ammonia has been proven erroneous. Prof. Voelcker ascertained by repeated and careful experiment that there was no loss of ammonia in barn yard or stable manure except when placed under circumstances to induce fermentation. By analysis of manure at the time it was voided by the animal, and at several subsequent stages of decomposition, the editorial articles on "Colorado" and 127 Bowery, New York, Post-Office Box, 4586. he proved that there was no volative ammonia formed except in masses where active and violent fermentation was in an exquisite poem of considerable length progress; and further, that save where the entitled "Rena; a Legend of Rossels." fermentation is sufficiently active to evolve It has all the beauty and grace of Tenny-

But if from any cause it is thought best to permit manure o accumulate around and in the barn instead of taking it to the field as fast as it is manufactured, it is wery liable to loss in another way; the most valuable part is very soluble in waby by E. B. Leonard. W. W. Bailey has ter, and if exposed to the rain in the lot, much of it will be carried off in streams of " Motion in Plants." James Jackson black rich looking liquid, flowing into Jarves, the well-known writer on art, gulleys and creeks, defiling the water and robbing the farmer of the richest part of his manure pile. If manure is to be kept any length of time it must be protected from the rain; and here another difficulty. arises, if kept under the shelter where no rain can fall upon it and no water is supplied in any other way, it is liable to become too dry and fire fang, whereby most of its fertilising properties are lost.

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and spread as soon as a few loads have accumulated, then these diffculties will all be obviated. There are times and conditions of the land which may render such a course objectionable, but they are of rare occurence, and may be looked upon as exceptions to the general rule. Our own preference has always been for spreading all the manure upon soil through the winter, to be plowed in for corn in the lately gave him a dinner and put \$50,000 spring and in the fall to give a light dress on his plate. ing to the wheat after sowing, and if convenient before the last harrowing. Early spring is the best time to apply manure to grass lands. As soon as the frost has left the ground give the surface a generous covering of fine manure, and then pass summary, which will cover all the questions over the field with a sharp tooth harrow, followed by the roller if possible, and the result will convert you at once to the advocacy of surface manuring

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