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THE IRREPRESSIBLE AMERICAN to the table, opened it out before him, All That's Claimed

The irrepressible American

See him in London, where for two who

While waiting for a ship, he looks about

A few choice ugly suits of English ent

Are plastered with the tags of hostleries

All over Europe and, moreover,

And buys a trunk to hold his brie-a-brac,

And then some brie-a-brac to fill the trunk.

He adds unto his wardrobe. Then he sails

For home, tired, but happy, for his hand-bags

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"I had a poor appetite, that tired feeling and ras run down, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has On European soil. You'll know him by His bat, his chin whiskers, or the cheer done me a great deal of good. I have a better appetite and do not With which he sheds his cash feel tired, I can rea He flits across a continent Like a press dispatch. He sees old Rome, Immortal Rome, in eight and forty hours parilla as an excellent By the watch. The galleries of Florence spring or fall medicine to keep the blood in Fill him with rapture for nearly half a day. order. Myself and With coat-tails standing straight out then To Venice, or Berlin, or Switzerland, And sees them from the window of a car. and it has done us France's proud capital he visits next, And does it thoroughly in one short day. Across the channel now behold him flee, not now have to call

upon a doctor, as for-/ merly, in the spring Albert Kinsey time, and I can say that Hood's Sarsaparilla is all that is claimed for it. I most heartily rec-

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you some advice." Wraps, "Well," said Harry, with some hesitation, "I'm in love, and-" Millinery, Infants' Children's and Ladies' deed," and he stopped as if a bright he accepted the inevitable and telethought had struck him-"unless, in- graphed back : deed, the girl is rich." Underwear

and Hosiery, wealthy man. But that's just the her marry a poor man, and she won't never tell tales out of school. marry without his consent."

up, if it's for your interest."

along somehow."

way of being told that he had nothing

to expect from Mr. Sheldon; "but it's

"What a miserable tyrant!" said way ;" and he chuckled at the imagin- dence,-Hours at Home, ary triumph he would achieve, "Pon my soul, I would. I never, as I told you, let anybody take a rise out of MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL AT-

"But would that be honorable ?" of your elopement."

salary to support her on ?"

how you hung about her at our party always is found only where man, the city, where they received a fresh supthe other night, and when I joked highest type of animal life is found, ply of ammunition and were again The battle of Cedar Creek ended the it was true, saying that it would be a It follows him wherever he goes-to to the enemy's fire. very good match for you. Now, I owe America, Australia and New Zealand, how. I'll tell you what I'll do. I -New York Times. mustn't ask, mind you, who the girl is. Mum must be the word. I mustn't, with Clocks, Watches, and Jew- of course, be known in the affair; but I'll give you a leave of absence for a

> Harry seemed to hesitate, however, a United States senator, he shall take seott, both of Company F. and it was not till Mr. Sheldon, eager his young wife and a 5-year-old boy to to see his old commercial rival put at a Washington. disadvantage, had urged him again and again, and promised to stand by him, that he finally consented and took the

down to breakfast in high glee, for a up this nonsensical German regimen," Hooker. On the 27th of April the straightened out its crooks. note had reached him while shaving said Major Saunders, "and you will movement commenced, the regiment My wife, sister, children, cousins, which ran as follows:

ows is up. Very thankfully,

chuckling, "to see the old fellow's face when he hears how Harry has done It was the custom of Mr. Sheldon to

"I'd give a ten-pound note," he said,

read his newspaper at breakfast while waiting for his only child and daughter, who, a little spoiled by over-indulgence, was generally late. But this morning Mattie was later

and over again.

The banker had read all the foreign, as well as the home news, and even reperused Harry's note again, and still she had not made her appearance. "The lazy puss!" he said at last-Then he looked up at the clock. "Half an hour late! Now this is really too bad. John," he cried, addressing the man servant at the sideboard, "send and see why Miss Sheldon doesn't come down. Tell her," with a severe

John came back in about five min utes looking very much flustered. "If you please, sir," he stammered 'Miss Sheldon is not in her room, and the maid says that the bed looks as if it hadn't been slept in all night."

air, "I am tired of waiting."

The rich merchant's jaw fell. Mr. Sheldon was the principal If there was one thing he loved betmerchant in the important manufacter than money, better even than life turing town of Tormont. He piqued itself, it was his motherless child. himself on his wealth, but he piqued What had become of his darling? himself more on the fact that he had made it all himself, and he piqued revealed to him? Had she gone out himself still more because he had made for a walk the evening before and it by never allowing anybody to get "That's the secret of success in life, Harry," he said one day to his favorite the window of her room and fallen clerk. "Sharp, is the motto, if you

out? wish to rise. I don't mean you should cheat; that, of course, is both wrong to go and see, beholding, in imaginaand ungentlemanly." (Mr. Sheldon tion, her mangled and lifeless form. piqued himself also on being what he But he was prevented by the footman called "a gentleman," and above all appearing at the door with a telegram. little meanness). "But always be wide "A telegram ?" cried the merchant, you. I've noticed, by the by, that "What can it mean? Has she been you've seemed rather down-hearted found dead anywhere?"

lately. If it's because you've your for-This was the telegram: tune yet to make, don't despair; but DEAR FATHER:-Harry and I were follow my advice. An opening will come some time for something better would not consent to an elopement till than a clerkship, and though I shall Harry assured me you had advised it, be sorry to lose you, yet I'll give you and had shown me your check as proof. He says you promised to stand by us, and I know you pride yourself on never breaking a promise. We wait "Thank you," said Harry, apparently not a bit cheered up by this cool for your blessing.

"Well, I never," ejaculated Mr. not exactly that. I suppose I shall get | Sheldon, when he had recovered his

breath. "The impudent, disobe-" "What is it, my dear boy, then? I But here he stopped-stopped and really take an interest in you, as you mopped his bald head, which, in his know;" and he did, so far as words excitement, had broken out into great were concerned. "Perhaps I can give drops of perspiration. He remembered in time that both the butler and footman would overhear him. He remembered also that he had himself advised "In love?" exclaimed the rich mer- Harry to elope, and that if the story chant. "In love, and with only a got wind he would be the laughing clerk's salary to marry on. It will stock of the town, including-hardest never do-never do, Harry. Marriage eut of all-Mr. Meadows. He rememfor one like you is fastening a heavy | bered, too, that he had but one child, millstone round your neck, unless, in- and that she was all in all to him. So

"You may come home, and the soon-"She is rich, or will be, I suppose," er the better, so as to keep the fifty answered Harry, "for her father is a wealthy man. But that's just the to-day I take him into partnership. difficulty. Her father would never let | Only he must remember that partners

The runaways returned by the next Mr. Sheldon. "Gad! if I was her lov- train. The marriage proved, too, an er, Harry, I'd run off with her. I'd eminently happy one. The story never checkmate the old curmudgeon in that got out. We only tell it now in confi-

The Dandelion.

The dandelion belongs to the largest oldest and most widely diffused order "Honorable? Isn't everything fair of plants. While other orders of plants in love and war? I thought you had have died out and become mere fossil some pluck, Harry. How I would remains in the rocks this order has surlike to see the stingy old hulk rave vived the geological changes of many and stump about on his gouty toes- different periods on account of its powfor he must be gouty-when he heard er of adapting itself to those changes. And those changes in their turn have And he laughed till his portly sides only made it better suited for all the shook at the picture he had conjured varied soils and climates of the earth at the present day.

said Harry, dejectedly. "And what every part of the globe, in places as far an hour under a most terrific fire from followed that brilliant but arduous every luxury, and only a poor clerk's It is the prevailing and dominant or-"Never forgive you? Trash and non- finished and the most successful famisense! They do forgive. They can't ly of plants. And the dandelion is line of battle on the right of the road, a heroic stands made by any body of

wink, "I think I know your man. It's | ing to it.

Famous Old Men of Kentucky.

wrong; that you would advise her as it you were her own father, and she hopes you will stand by us. We shall be married to-morrow, before Mr. Mead-good drinking and good thinking" he sunday the 3d of May, the regiment to blunder into the old story of how intrenchments, and at daybreak on good drinking and good thinking" he P8 | The old gentleman brought the note | ers. - Chicago Times-Herald.

adjusted his spectacles and read it over THEIR WAR RECORD. 133d and 67th Regiments Penn's

> Survivors of the One Hundred and fantry held a reunion at Johnstown, on Tuesday, 17th inst. The following brief sketch of the services of these

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THIRD. B were from Johnstown and vicinity. F from Ebensburg; G, H, and I from County, and D and E from Somerset. The companies rendezvoused at Camp Curtin, from the 1st to the 10th of same month the following field officers, who had been previously elected by the

line officers, were commissioned: Franklin B. Speakman, Colonel Abraham Kopelin, Lieutenant-Colonel

Edward M. Schrock, Major. On the 19th the regiment proceeds to Washington and reported to General Casey, by whom it was at once ordered What awful tragedy was about to be forward to Arlington Hights. It was here brigaded with the One Hundred and Twenty-third, One Hundred and stumbled into the river? No; he re- Thirty-first, and One Hundred and membered parting with her at 10 Thirty-fourth Pennsylvania Regiments, o'clock. Had she been looking from with Colonel Allabach, of the One Hundred and Thirty-first, in command On the 27th the regiment was ordered He started up, with a cry of agony, to Alexandria, and from there, on the Ward, the second battle of Bull Run being at this time in full progress.

awake, and never let anybody cheat unfolding it with trembling hands. up intrenchments. On the 12th of Military Division, with headquarters who was a particular favorite of the control of the same o Washington with the brigade, which encamped for some time. regiment was at once formed in line Va.

and awaited a renewal of the battle of the previous day.

battle the regiment was in camp near Division, Third Corps, Army of the Falmouth, constantly engaged in drill Potomac. and preparations for a decisive engage-

Between 2 and 3 o'clock P. M. on received to charge the works on old Sixth Corps was engaged. Marye's Hights. The charge was made | When Sheridan was appointed house to the crest of the hill.

and returned to camp. the check. Egad! won't the old rascal the streets of Louisville with his cornafic a faithful soldier who fell while leading hard, faithful, and gallant service. howl when he hears how we've done cob pipe in his mouth and looking the charge, and Captain John W. hopefully forward to the day when, as Jones and First-Lieutenant William A.

weaken your vitality and fall a victim erossing the Rappahannock at Kelley's aunts and uncles, have all been Undertaker and Embalmer.

Dear Sir:—I have, with much difficulty, persuaded her to clope. It was not, however, till I showed her your not, however, till I showed her your half all a victim to the first illness that attacks you. A man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the formation to receive the enemy, man can't afford to play any tricks in the forma

It was subsequently taken along the satisfaction?"

United States Ford Road toward the Chancellor House, where a portion of the Army was met falling back. Two companies which had been doing pick-

main force. As the regiment approached the open

This regiment was organized in "Camp Camaes Woods," Philadelphia, companies recruited in Philadelphia For the next two weeks it was en Northampton. In March, 1862, the not he would have turkey for Christgaged in picket duty and in throwing regiment was assigned to the Middle mas. He was sure of it. One minister September the regiment moved to at Baltimore, where the regiment was the Senator's moved to Harrisburg, but on Christmas his turkey came to him

had been strengthened by the addition The Colonel of the regiment-John by express, and it continued to come of the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth F. Staunton-having been appointed for years. Any old Hollidaysburger Pennsylvania Regiment, and was to the command of the military post at will talk all day reciting deeds of thereafter known as First Brigade, Annapolis, Md., the regiment was as- kindness performed by Senator Lemon Third Division, Fifth Corps, or signed to duty at that place, relieving and then not tell you half of them."-Humphrey's Division. There the arms | Colonel Dick Coulter's old Eleventh | Harrisburg Telegraph. originally received were exchanged for Pennsylvania Regiment. Here the Springfield muskets, and sixty rounds regiment remained during the summer of ammunition per man were issued. and fall of 1862, when it was transferred On the 14th the regiment took up the to McReynold's Brigade, Milroy's North Side beer garden two stout Ger-heat in the heap should be maintained line of march to meet, in Maryland, a Division, then stationed at Berryville, defiant enemy, which was threatening Va. When General Lee made his inthe border counties of Pennsylvania. vasion of Pennsylvania in June, 1863, On the morning of the 18th it arrived the brigade was ordered to join the on the battlefield of Antietam. The division then stationed at Winchester, which exploded with a bang.

When General Milroy had decided to make a stand, after sharp skirmish-On the following morning, the enemy ling and fighting with the advance of having retired without attempting to Lee's Army on June 13th and 14th, it seriously contest the ground further, was decided to evacuate the place. In the regiment moved forward over the the meantime the main body of Lee's field, covered with the dead and wound- Army having arrived during the night ed of both armies, and went into camp of the 14th, had completely invested near Sharpsburg, on the Shepardstown | the Union forces, and in the attempt to break through the lines of Hay's programme." It remained here until near the close- Brigade, Louisiana Tigers, on the of October, when the Army moved into morning of June 15th, the regiment Virginia and the Fredericksburg cam- suffered heavy loss. Milroy's Division, don't see it on the programm,"he said. paign was inaugurated under Burnside. after being reorganized in July, 1843, For nearly a month preceding the was assigned to, and made the Third

From that time to Appomattox the Ar.uy. When General Grant reorgan- fool! You can't see no choke, any vay. Saturday, the 13th of December, the ized the Army of the Potomac in Zwei beer, waiter. - Chicogo Chronicle. regiment, in common with the other March, 1864, the old Third Corps was regiments of the brigade, was ordered consolidated with the Second and to cross the river. This was success- Sixth; the Third Division remaining fully accomplished under a heavy intact, was made the Third Division of artillery fire from the enemy's bat- the Sixth Corps. In March, 1864, the teries. The regiment advanced through | the regiment re-enlisted as a veteran Fredericksburg, crossed the canal just organization, and returned to the Army outside of the city, and, filing to the from its veteran furlough with full left, formed in line of battle under ranks. From that time until the end cover of a small hill. Knapsacks were of the war the regiment participated unslung, bayonets fixed, and orders in all the battles in which the gallant

to the right of and past the Brick command the Valley District, in House to within about fifty yards of August, 1864, he brought with him the Stone Wall and to the left of the from in front of Petersburg Torbert and Custer's Divisions of cavalry, and the These positions were held for about Sixth Corps, and in the battles that the enemy's infantry and artillery. At campaign, the Sixty-seventh Regiment der of vegetable life, the most highly General Humphreys to withdraw, of Cedar Creek, October 19th, when Jacob D. Swank, help it. Besides," with a confidential one of the most perfect forms belongnight, squads being sent out to scour in killed and wounded. The dead of of you being sweet on his daughter. table kingdom, as man is the head and the field and bring in the dead and the regiment who sleep their last sleep She's a pretty minx, though she is his crown of the animal creation, and it is wounded. At 3 A. M. on Sunday morning in the beautiful National Cemetery at child. Oh, you needn't deny it. I saw curious how the highest type of plant ing the men were marched into the Winchester, Va., exceed those of any

about it with my daughter the next and where he dwells or cultivates the ordered to the field. They were posted War in the Valley, and in November, morning she as good as admitted that soil. It is never found apart from him. under a small hill, though still exposed 1864, the Sixth Corps returned to its At 7 o'clock in the evening they were uary, 1865, Colonel Harry White, who ordered into Fredericksburg, where had been promoted from Major, and do me in those railway shares last win-silent but eloquent reminder of the they remained until Tuesday morning, subsequently to Brigadier General, reter, and I mean to pay him for it some- dear old land he may never see again. when they recrossed the Rappahannock joined the regiment, having been a The loss to the regiment was three with several hundred recruits, and the commissioned officers killed and eight | regiment started out in its final camwounded. The loss in the ranks was paign with full ranks once more. Fort heavy, Company F alone having seven- Gregg, the storming of the Rebel works There is old Cassius M. Clay, with teen men killed. One hundred and by the Sixth Corps on April 2d, Sailor's month, and a check for fifty pounds his 84 years and his girl bride. Here twenty-eight were reported wounded Creek and Appointance the reported wounded Cr to pay for your wedding trip, if you'll is old General Buckner, who surrend- and twenty-seven missing. Among after, and on July 14, 1865, the remake a runaway match. Is it agreed? ered to General Grant at Fort Donelson the many brave men who fell in this giment was mustered out at Hall's Well, there's my hand on it. Here's more than 30 years ago, walking about charge were Adjutant James C. Noon, Hill, Va., after almost four years of

Mr. Editor-I like your paper general-After the battle the regiment re- ly-likewise yourself-you deserve mained at Camp Humphreys, engaged much of my respect. Nevertheless, General Fitz-Hugh Lee is dieting to in the regular routine duty, with the cross from your dazzling list of subavert threatened obesity, but his friend, exception of its participation in the scribers my humble name or stop print-Major D. W. Saunders of Louisville, fruitless movement of the 20th of Jan- ing those blinders of Dr. Pierce. I check which his employer persisted in noted as "the best liver" in Kentucky, uary, 1863, known as "Burnside's Mud-know him by heart-his medicines are has served notice on his old command- dy March," until the opening of active | O. K. I had the sickest liver that ever The next morning Mr. Sheldon came er that dieting means death. "Keep operations of the campaign under was sick and lived, and his 'Pellets'

not, nowever, the I showed her your check that she would consent do so. She said that she was sure you would not recommend anything that was wrong; that you would advise her as if you were her own father, and she hower.

WHOLE NO. 2304. "UNCLE JOHN."

Why the Boys Loved Him-

"There was one thing every boy in et duty here joined the command. Hollidaysburg could count on," said an With Company B thrown forward as old Hollidaysburger, "and that was skirmishers, the line advanced through that he was sure to go to any circus Thirty-third and Sixty-seventh Reg- the woods, striking detached parties of that came to town. The small boy aliments, Pennsylvania Volunteer In- the enemy, which fell back on the ways had a friend in the late Uncle John Lemon, who died yesterday, When the circus reached that town the ground the enemy opened fire and small boy would be on hand, but he regiments is taken from the Johns- poured in a steady stream of grape and never had the price of admission in his town Tribune, and will be interesting canister. Halting his command, Col- pocket. That did not concern him a onel Speakman sent out a detachment | particle. He stood around the door of from Company A to the right, which the tent and heard the band play, and The One Hundred and Thirty-third returned, reporting the enemy moving | wondered if the "show" was going to Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer In- with infantry and artillery in that be a good one, and then he kept one fantry, was recruited during the month direction. At this juncture the com- eye down the street watching for his of July, 1862, under authority granted mand was ordered by General Hum- good angel and the other on the tent. by Governor Curtin. Companies A and phreys to fall back to the position first It was Senator Lemon's habit to apoccupied on the outer edge of the woods. pear indifferent to the wants of the The woods were soon after set on fire small boy when he put in an appear-Perry County; C and K from Bedford by the enemy's shells and the regiment ance, and tell him to go home, but the retired to the position of early morning. small boy knew his man. About the Here it remained until the close of the time for the 'grand entree' as they say battle. The loss to the regiment in in the circus, the genial friend of the August, 1862, and on the 21st of the this engagement was one killed - small boy would wave his hand at the Adjutant Edward C. Bender-and nine | aggregation of youngsters and ask the doorkeeper how much he wanted to The regiment withdrew with the pass all the boys in. It was not a very army across the river and returned to large sum, but the Senator always paid its former camp. Its term of service it and the boys raced through the door soon afterward expired, and returning | with a shout. That was when he was to Harrisburg on the 19th, just nine a young man, and he kept it up to the months from its departure, it was dur- end. And I want to tell you that ing the succeeding week mustered out when these boys grew up and Senator of service. Subsequently a large num- Lemon wanted their votes he got ber of the members of the regiment re- them and welcome he was to them. enlisted and served to the end of the There was not a boy in Hollidaysburg that he did not know personally, and many of them owe their advancement in life to his help. Another one of his kind acts was to send on every Christin August and September, 1861, from mas eve to every minister in Hollidays burg a big turkey. He never failed to 30th, out toward the front as far as Fort and the Counties of Monroe, Carbon, send the turkey, so that the minister, Wayne, Jefferson, Clarion, Schuylkill, like the small boy and the circus, did Indiana, Westmoreland, Luzerne, and not concern himself as to whether or

Coulin't See the Joka. One evening last week there sat in a | zen manure will not decompose, and the mans enjoying their pipes and lager uniformly. It may require stalks a beer and placidly listening to the strains | year to rot in the soil, but this is quickof an orchestra. In moving his chair ly accomplished in the heap. Keep in one of them stepped on a parlor match, view the fact that in making manure

"Dot vas not on de programme," he said, turning to his companion. "Vat was not "" "Vy, dot match." "Vat match " "De match I valked on."

"Vell. I didn't see no match : vat "Vy, I walked on a match and it

The other picked up his programme "Vell, I said it was not on the programme didn't I ?"

programme, any way?" A w-ary look came over the face of

Girls Run a Coal Mine.

The following story comes from Shamokin, Pa., and will throw additional light on what the "new wom- handed to the shipper all government in" purposes to do:

It has been just learned that four athletic young girls find daily employuent at a small coal mine in the Mahanov valley, several miles from this gold. The gold kegs are about eighplace. The colliery is owned and op- teen inches high, and ten inches in dierated by Joseph Mans, a hard-work- ameter at the centre. They are made ing. German, who says that he has of oak, and are firmly strapped with simply introduced the customs of the iron hoops. The packing of a keg of Fatherland in having his four daughters assist him in preparing the fuel cooper," A keg will hold \$50,000 of for market. The girls are six footers, good-looking and well-formed, each ipping the scales at about 200 pounds. for shipment in an hour's time. Each the breakers; Annie, aged 16, runs the scaled. It is then ready for the trucknine pumps and breaker engine like a man, who takes it to the steamer. - N. veteran engineer; Lizzie, aged 18, Y. Heraid. drives a mule attached to a gin for the purpose of hoisting the coal from the lope, and Mary, aged 19, sees that the slate is picked from the coal by her little brothers, whom she helps in the work. The girls wear short skirts, not

bloomers, as might be supposed. Mans formerly worked in the mine years, with the assistance of his wife, who runs the farm, and their daughters at the mine, he has managed to buy this coal mine and a large amount of timber land besides.

... No Wonder!

"His teeth he still did grind And grimly gmsh," —Spencer.

For he surfered all the agonizing ortures of dyspepsia. In the morning his eyes were dim and bloodshot, a horrible nausea was experienced, food was to him revolting and yet a gnawing eraving for food pervaded his whole system. His heart palpitated violently | bake of 1,500 pots, holding from two to after the least exertion. Hope had eight quarts of beans, nearly left him when he read of the marvelous cures effected by Dr. Pierce's at 4:30 A. M. the steaming pots are A disgruntled subscriber writes: Golden Medical Discovery. He hur- loaded upon wagons and delivered to ried to the drug store, bought a bottle hotels and residences in all parts of the and the effects were so satisfactory that Hub. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat, he now gnashes his teeth when he thinks of the agonies he might have prevented, had he used "G. M. D."

Wanted a Sprinter.

"So you want a job on the ice wagon, do you?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "What can you do?" "I am a dandy lifter. I can pick up and calmly inquired of the master:

Get out there and let's see you sprint

fore it melts."

coarse material to the heap without handling the manure in a manner to decompose all of the material is a loss of time. The real value of the manure is not in the quantity of coarse matter it contains, but in the proportion of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash therein, and they may be insoluble and unavailable or they may be gradually bleached out by rains as fast as they beand soluble in the heap. THE LIGHTES. The most valuable portions of manure are the liquids. Enterprising farmsuitable drains carry it to the mayure heap to be absorbed by the solid portions, but such is not the rule with the majority of farmers, who are careful to eave the solids but nermit the liquids to dow away, some of them making ditches to earry off the black liquids which overflow the barnyards, instead of filling the barnyard with an abandance of material for absorbing them. The centre of the manure heap is where the heat is generated, and when liquids are added to the heap they hasten deimposition. As long as there is no danger of overhealing or "fire-fang-

Fall Work on the Farm. The most important work at this sea-

son is the management of the manure.

It is the farm savings bank, and pays good interest if the manure is handled in a manner to prevent loss. No manure can be of service until all the ingredients are reduced by decomposition, and to spread coarse manure on the ground in the spring is to take the risk of a large portion of it remaining in the soil beyond the time when the

crops may need it most. In early spring the manure can not be quickly decomposed, as decomposition is slow

when the weather is cold, and the best

period of the year for making manure

and preparing it as plant food, is in the

fail and winter. The exposure of manure to the effects of winds, rains, and

sun leads to a loss of a large proportion

of its plant food, and the addition of

the manure should be handled, the entire mass turned over, and the coarse material on the ton thrown to the centre, saturating it with the liquids which will at once cause the materials ABSORBENT MATERIALS. One of the advantages of manure is its even distribution over the soil, Manure spreaders do this work in an excellent manner, but when all absorbnt material is first rendered fine the apacity of the solid matter to absorb auids is greatly increased, and the deomnosition is more perfect, while the loss of ammonia is likewise reduced to a minimum. If all bedding is cut, and all coarse foods reduced with a cutter, winter work should include manure making-not simply adding materials to the heap-which demands the judicious use of absorbents so as to save the valuable liquids, and to prevent loss of plant food, as well as reducing the manure to a condition approaching availability as nearly as possible. Fro-

ing," it is an advantage to have the

heap in this condition, but when the

entre of the heap is well decomposed

the process is one of preparing avail-

The Experting of Gold-Two or more million dollars of gold withdrawn from the United States Sub-Treasury, and put abound steamers for shipment to Europe in one day sounds like a pretty big undertaking to persons went bang, and I said it was not on de outside of Wall street, yet it is but a few hours' labor to the men who make

handling gold their business, and the and read it through very carefully. "I whole transaction is a very simple one, When a banker, or coffee merchant, or whoever it may be, determines to send gold abroad to meet his obliga-"Vell, vat has it got to do mit the tions, instead of buying bills of exchange, he accomulates the amount he intends to ship in currency in the form regiment shared the fate of that gallant | the first man as he said: "You tam of greenbacks, treasury notes or gold certificates, and presents them at the Sub-Treasury. Uncle Sam is bound to maintain his credit, much as he may dislike to see the gold go, and the Treasury officials turn over the equivaleat of the currency presented in gold coin at short notice. When the gold is

> responsibility ceases. The yellow metal is put in canvas bags and earted to a cooper, whose specialty is making kegs for shipping gold is an easy matter to the "gold gold coin, and the cooper will have a million dollars of it all packed ready Katie, aged 20 years, has charge of keg weighs 25 pounds, and is securely

> > The Red Sea Blown Dry.

The miracle of the Red sea, which enabled the children of Israel to escape from Pharnob, has happened again, reports Maj. Gen. Tulloch to the British government. He has been surveying at Shamokin, but during the past 12 the route of the exodus, says the Boston Transcript, and saw it with his own eyes. A wind arose so fierce that within a few hours it had driven the entire water of Lake Menzableh out of sight beyond the horizon, leaving all the sailing vessels resting on the sandy bed. This answers to the description in the Bible, and the miracle turns out to be a phonomenon of nature.

Boston Faithful to Bakel Beans.

Probably few people realize the proportion which the baked bean industry has assumed in Boston. One establish-

The bake begins at about 2 P. M., and

He Wanted to Know.

At a small school the pupils were not long since reading the story of an important battle. The text read: "Both sides fought with dogged per-

tinacity."

When this point was reached, a boy in one of the back seats raised his hand "What kind of weapons are those?" -San Francisco Ecaminer. "I have nothing in the store that

sells so well or gives such general "That's right. I want somebody satisfaction as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of good drinking and good thinking" he Sunday, the 3d of May, the regiment vegetable and anti-bilious, pleasant to that can get a burst of speed on him Wild Strawberry. I always recommay find it in the person of his most was hastily moved forward toward the to the taste—cure sick headache, re- that'ill get ten pounds of ice from the mend it in cases of summer complaint hale and lovable friend, Major Saund- centre and was formed on the first line. lieve torpid liver and always give wagon to a customer's front door be- or bowel trouble of any kind." C. A. West, Rainsborough, O.

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