

CONCORD AND LEXINGTON.

Centennial Celebration of the First Battles of the American Revolution.

AT CONCORD, Mass., April 19. Today the old town resounded from end to end with music and reverberating echoes of patriotic cannon, beginning with a salute of 100 guns at sunrise, one for each year of American liberty. The day opened with a salute of 100 guns at sunrise, one for each year of American liberty. The day opened with a salute of 100 guns at sunrise, one for each year of American liberty.

AT LEXINGTON, Mass., April 19. The day is being celebrated here in the Worcester Light Infantry, whose active members received and entertained the survivors of the company of 1841 who marched with the regiment through Baltimore. The survivors of Company K, of Boston, and Company L, of Concord, were also present.

AT BOSTON, Mass., April 19. The day is being celebrated here in the Worcester Light Infantry, whose active members received and entertained the survivors of the company of 1841 who marched with the regiment through Baltimore. The survivors of Company K, of Boston, and Company L, of Concord, were also present.

AT NEW YORK, April 19. The day is being celebrated here in the Worcester Light Infantry, whose active members received and entertained the survivors of the company of 1841 who marched with the regiment through Baltimore. The survivors of Company K, of Boston, and Company L, of Concord, were also present.

AT SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 19. The day is being celebrated here in the Worcester Light Infantry, whose active members received and entertained the survivors of the company of 1841 who marched with the regiment through Baltimore. The survivors of Company K, of Boston, and Company L, of Concord, were also present.

AT ALBANY, N. Y., April 19. The day is being celebrated here in the Worcester Light Infantry, whose active members received and entertained the survivors of the company of 1841 who marched with the regiment through Baltimore. The survivors of Company K, of Boston, and Company L, of Concord, were also present.

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FARM AND HOME.

—In watering plants, do it regularly and systematically. Do not drown them nor starve them.

—Beans should not be planted till the ground is thoroughly warmed, and the heavy bean is the best for field culture.

—As many bushels of beans can be raised on an acre of land, and the price of bushel is more than double, and no more cost in cultivation, care or marketing.—*Los Angeles Register.*

—There are rotten potatoes in many farmers' cellars. If they are not quickly removed and the cellar sprinkled with lime, the beans that sprout will be a daily visit of a physician to the home.

—Asparagus and Beans.—Cut the tender parts of asparagus into quarter-inch lengths, boil in an equal quantity of water and add an equal amount of well-cooked Lima beans. Cook until the asparagus is tender and serve warm. In the case of the beans, use a thickener with flour or with cracker crumbs.—*Science of Health.*

—The following recipe for keeping meat out of clothing is a favorite of some families: Mix half a pint of alcohol, the same quantity of spirits of turpentine and two ounces of camphor. Keep in a stone bottle with a cork stopper. Before using, dip the clothes and furs are to be wrapped in linen, and crumpled up pieces of blotting paper dipped in the liquid are to be placed over the spots. The liquid will be found to have excellent results in removing stains. This requires renewing once a year.

—The *Maine Farmer* says: "A Young Farmer gives us his manner of feeding a horse that is doing no other work than the general driving: In the morning his first feed is one quart of oats, after which he is watered; at noon he is first watered and then fed eight pounds of cut hay; at night he is watered and fed six pounds of cut hay. This makes a daily allowance of twenty pounds of hay and two quarts of oats, which, with the cost of the hay and oats at seven cents, will cost twenty-four and three-fourths cents. He has salt in his crib, and is given a dose of salt and ash once a week. If the horse works, also, he has a quart of finely-cut carrots. If the horse works the quantity of oats is doubled. Your correspondent is sure that you will receive a better or cheaper method of feeding."

—The *Journal of the Farm* well says: "There is no principle in farming better established than that all tools and machines should be kept in good order, and every farmer who neglects this is greatly wanting in the element of economy. It is a good rule to have a machine that is expected to do good work, for wooden implements the case is worse still. It is a good rule to have a machine that is expected to do good work, for wooden implements the case is worse still. It is a good rule to have a machine that is expected to do good work, for wooden implements the case is worse still."

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Shade Trees Around Dwellings.

The progress made within the past ten or fifteen years in the construction of dwellings—especially in the matter of air and ventilation—is a striking illustration of the advance of intelligence in regard to the laws of human life and health.

Now that the fashioning of the interior for building houses with large rooms and high ceilings, we find even the cheap class of laborers' cottages assuming the appearance of palaces. The air is drawn from the outside, and is purified, or by lifting the entire frame, and then lowering the main floor.

Akin to this, and based on the same law, is the plan of planting shade trees to a dwelling as to a considerably shade the contiguous ground around the building. The reasons for this, however, are not generally understood, and the influence of fashion does not as yet sufficiently aid this reform, though it is doing so to some extent.

Sunlight and air are God's great agencies in life and health, and the first agencies are beginning to learn that these agencies should have freer scope within and around our dwellings. Every farmer's house should be so arranged that the sweeter of milk-pans and of feather-beds and woollen garments; and every experienced physician has noticed that families who are beginning to bring their houses and trees and shrubbery, are more liable to disease than those whose habitations allow the free influence of the breeze and sunlight to enter freely.

Prof. Youmans, in his excellent "Handbook of Household Science," devotes a number of chapters to the subject of ventilation. Speaking of the effects of exposure, shade, drainage, etc., he says: "It is often surprising what a small difference in the amount of shade, or in the amount of a particular spot. A rise of sixteen feet within 300 yards has been known to produce an entire change from a hot to a cool climate. The same place was completely enveloped in foliage and without drainage, while the higher part of the hill, which was only a few feet higher, had a good fall for surface water and sewerage."

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A Remarkable Book.

In 1898 P. T. Barnum wrote his Autobiography for Burr & Co., the celebrated publishers in Hartford, Conn., for which they paid him \$15,000. It made a book of 800 pages, was profusely illustrated, gave a particular account of Barnum's life in all parts of the world, and included his celebrated lecture notes. As a result of the success of this book, Barnum pronounced the book "a hundred-dollar greenback to many a beginner in the art of writing."

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