Centennial Celebration of the First Battles of the American Revolution.

AT CONCORD. CONCORD, Mass., April 19. To-day 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 cold and clear. The sun shone with an added brilliancy. People were early abroad and the streets were bright with gay uniforms and flags that overspread them for miles. The town truly presented a gala appearance. Many of the nouses were most handsomely decorated. The local company marched to the Fitchburg depot at half-past seven a. m. to receive those military organizations that came by the early trains. People poured in by every conceivable avenue, and the

town was soon full. The procession started about 10:30 o'clock and was about two miles long, about 6,000 people participating. The procession passed down Main street to the Square and thence over the historic road Company L, of Stoneham, of the same to the battle-ground, where French's monument of the "Minute-man" was unveiled amid the firing of guns. The procession was magnificently brilliant and was in five divisions.

On arriving at the grand tent the President and the other distinguished guests entered, and an address was delivered by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A poem was contributed by James Russell Lowell and an oration by George Willcluded the chilliest of winds began to persed, while the music of many bands disputed with him for the people's the great pressure. The President left before the oration was concluded, and was driven, at his own request, in a private carriage to Lexington, Gov. Gaston and staff going by a train. By the time the people had crushed into the dinner-tent, a ittle before two o'clock, the air was excessively cold, with snow falling occa-

Judge E. R. Hoar was President of the Day, and was seated at the side of the great Emerson, the Rev. Grindale Reynolds, Chaplain of the Day, and Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut. On his left were George William Curtis, the orator of the occasion, The Governors of the New England States The Indian Revolt at the Cheyenne occupied the tables near by with their

After dinner was disposed of Judge Hoar made an address and gave as the first regular toast, "The 19th of April, 1775." the absence of the President Speaker Blaine responded in a patriotic speech. " Paul Revere's Ride" was toasted, and a grandson of Revere was called out. Senator Boutwell responded to a toast and was followed by Govs. Ingersoll of

occasion. This brought the exercises to

During the delivery of the speeches the day gradually grew colder, and the people slowly deserted the pavilion, until, by the end of the after-dinner ceremonies, there were not 100 present. During the afternoon all the visiting military companies departed, so as to reach home early tomorrow, and by five o'clock the village had assumed a somewhat deserted appearance when compared with the 30,000 within its limits at noon.

The crushing and crowding at the cars were simply indescribable. In the evening a grand ball was given in Agricultural Hall, which was beautifully decorated. The President and part of his party mad ar appearance about 10:30, and were the center of attraction. The scene was a very brilliant one. A supper was served at midnight, and the great day, with its crowd and wealth of history, was

AT LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON. April 19. With the thermometer at 20 deg., a cloudless sky ushered in the 19th of April, that glorious day for America 100 years ago. cape. They assembled with the least pos-At five o'clock the old town was instinct with life and bustle, and, with the ringing cupying a position and giving battle with of bells and the booming of cannon, the imagination readily recurred to the distant past when the embattled farmers stood upon the green and resolved if there deep sand; but, instead of meeting a demust be war it would begin here. Long before day carriages and wagons, well filled, and pedestrians began pouring into town. Booths and extemporized res official report of the battle says the troops taurants went up on every corner. At nine o'clock the whole town was alive with moving, bustling humanity; and Neil in person-lost six seriously and ten muster tents, with their gay decorations, slightly wounded. Private letters from the and flags and streamers fluttering from every house presented a most cheering and than that. It is known that the troops inspiring aspect. The arrangements in were badly whipped, although they fought every particular were complete. Promptly at ten o'clock the ceremonies in the tent began, the immense pavilion being crowded about the entrance unable to gain admission. A raw, cold wind had prevailed from the east since nine o'clock, rendering it extremely uncomfortable, and testing the patriotic enthusiasm of the vast multitude to the utmost extent. At ten o'clock the Superintendent of the Lowell Road telegraphed to Boston to sell no more tickets for Concord, the single track being so blocked up with immense trains that it was impossible to transport them beyond this point. To this fact Lexington is indebted to several thousand who were compelled to remain here from want of transportation.

opening address by Thomas M. Stetson, President of the Day; prayer by the Rev. Mr. Westcott; hymns by the Boylston Club, and the unveiling of the statues by the Hon. Charles Hudson. The Hon. Richard H. Dana, Jr., delivered the oration. A benediction and military music | murderers of the Germain family. The brought the tent exercises to a finale. The procession was immediately formed and followed out the line of route as previously arranged. The President and numerous celebrities failed to put in an In point of numbers, however, the proces- Chicago Tribune sion was even in excess of the most sanguine

appearance until afternoon, the majority of them devoting the morning to Concord. expectations, extending a distance of be- Success of Paul Boyton's Life-Pretween two and three miles. Owing to the non-arrival of the President and party from Concord, who were to review the troops, a delay of over an hour was caused and an immense throng of spectators, as making himself perfectly at home for well as thousands in the procession, were hours in the waters of the Thames, in the subjected to a biting, piercing wind, any- use of his life-preserving suit, has added a

was read at the banquet:

London, March 5, 1875, Gentlement: I have the honor to receive the letter in which you convey to me a very warm and courteous invitation to attend the hanquet which it is proposed to hold at Lexington in commemoration of the attainment of the integral have always invested it with a peculiar interest in my eyes of the principal men who took part, whether as solidiers or cavidans in the strungle have always invested it with a peculiar interest in my eyes quite independent of the intimate concern of this country in the event sthemselves. On account of these features that war and its secompaniments country in the events themselves. On account of these features that war and its accompaniments seemed to me to constitute one of the most instructive chapters of modern history, and I have repeatedly recommended them to younger men as subjects of especial study. With these views I need not say how far I am from regarding the approaching celebration with indifference. It is entirely beyond my power to cross the sea, even with the present admirable communications, for the purpose of attendance. The present time happens to be for me, even independently of my attendance in Parliament, one of very urgent occupations which I am not at liberty to put aside, but I earnestly hope, and I cannot doubt, that the celebration will be worthy of the occasion. In a retrospective view of the eventful period my countrymen can now contemplate its incidents with important of the content of the more in the marine dress, was dry. The temperature of his body was lowered one degree. His pulse was at eighty. He had been fifteen hours in the water, and had traversed a distance of fifty miles, the pilot having taken a wrong course. The physician stated, as his professional opinion, that Boyton could have remained in the water six hours longer. His failure is attributed to a change of wind and the decelebration will be worthy of the occasion. In a retrospective view of the eventful period my countrymen can now contemplate its incidents with important of the country of the marine dress, was dry. The temperature of his body was lowered one degree. His pulse was at eighty. He had been fifteen hours in the water, and had traversed a distance of fifty miles, the pilot having taken a wrong course. The physician stated, as his professional opinion, that Boyton could have remained in the water six hours longer. His failure is attributed to a change of wind and the declebration will be worthy of the occasion. In a stributed to a change of wind and the declebration will be worthy of the current from the marine dress, was dry. The temperature of his retrospective view of the eventful period my countrymen can now contemplate its incidents with importality. I do not think they should severely blame their ancestors, whose struggle to maintain the unity of the British empire is one that must, the unity of the British empire is one that must, the unity of the British empire is one that must, the unity of the British empire is one that must, the unity of the British empire is one that must, the unity of the British empire is one that must, the unity of the British empire is one that must, the unity of the British empire is one that must, and the current from ten until one o'clock, making no progress and barely maintaining his position. The piloting was also defective. The reporters publish a joint declaration that Boyton's combine or board was solely due to their remonstrance because of the increasing darkness and was compelled to struggle with the current from ten until one o'clock, making no progress and barely maintaining his position. The piloting was also defective. The reporters publish a joint declaration that Boyton's combine or board was solely due to their remonstrance because of the increasing darkness of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war, yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly issue of the war.

jury, conferred upon us a great benefit by releasing us from efforts the continuation of which would have been an unmixed evil. As regards the fathers of the American Constitution themselves, I believe we can and do now contemplate their great qualities and achievements with an admiration as pure as that of American citizens themselves, and can rejoice no less heartly that in the counsels of Providence they were maje the instruments of a purpose most benedical to the world. The circumstances under which the United States began their national existence and their unexampled rapidity of advance in wealth and population, enterprise and power, have imposed on their people an enormous responsibility. They will be tried as we shall at the bar of history, but on a greater scale; they will be compared with the men not only of other countries but of other times. They cannot escape from the liabilities and burdens which their greatness imposes on them. No one desires more fervently than I do that they may be enabled to realize the highest hopes and anticipations that belong to their great position in the family of men. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obligsed and faithful servant,

OTHER PLACES.

OTHER PLACES.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 19. The day is being celebrated here by the Worcester Light Infantry, whose active members received and entertained the survivors of the company of 1861 who marched with the Massachusetta Sixth Regiment through Baltimore. The survivors of Company K, of Boston, and parade the graves of Col. Timothy Bigeago at the news of the fight, and Maj. Harrison W. Pratt. who commanded the infantry on its march through Baltimore, were decorated.

BOSTON, April 19. At Acton, Mass., guns were fired and bells rung at sunrise, noon and sunset, in celebration of the centennial. The monuiam Curtis. Before the oration was conand Hosmer, who fell in the Concord fight, blow, and during the extended remarks of was appropriately decorated. Dr. G. B. Curtis a large portion of his audience dis- Loring delivered an address in the evening, and a ball closed the events of the day. Arlington was decorated with flowers attention. All the settees gave way under and mottoes, and salutes were fired and bells rung.

At Manchester, N. H., a salute of 100 guns was fired. Many of the towns made extraordinary displays of bunting. The day was one of unusual celebration throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

NEW YORK, April 19. The flags on the City Hall, the newspaper offices, the hotels and the greater number of large business houses down town tent. On his right were Ralph Waldo were at full mast to-day in honor of Lexington and Concord. One hundred guns were fired at Syracuse in honor of the day.

Agency.

It transpires now that the revolt of Indian prisoners at Cheyenne Agency, I. T. was more general and determined than at first reported in official telegrams. Gen. Neil informed the commanding officer of the department that the Indians, upon their surrender, turned over their firearms to the Government authorities; but his information on this point seems to have connecticut, Peck, of Vermont, and Ding-ley of Maine. George William Curtis re-sponded for Rhode Island; Gen. Hawley Judge Hoar made an address, and, to serviceable muskets. Moreover, the Inclose, read a letter from Frederick Doug- dian rush to the sand-hills was not simply lass, which breathed the true spirit of the an impulsive stampede, but rather the precise execution of a preconcerted plot to having farms of their own. abandon the agency, unearth their weapons, and go on the war-path.

For some time the Cheyennes have suspected that the Government intended to deal out a fearful retribution for the massacre of the Germain family, and consequently witnessed with apprehension every trators or ringleaders of that crime. singled out from the main body of his fellows as an object of special supervision, mutterings of discontent were heard from revolt was given when the savages saw one or linen. of their warriors shot down for attempting shots in quick succession from the camp of the hostile Chevennes told the Indians

from real or imagined peril, for they didn't scatter here and there over the plains, each one seeking to make sure of his own essible delay at their chosen rendezvous, ocevery advantage of location in their favor. unarmed, charged recklessly through the fenseless foe, fell under the range of deadly rifles. Three times the soldiers charged and three times they were repulsed. The -consisting of four companies of the

at this time, it is difficult to fix the reto overflowing, and thousands surging sponsibility where it rightly belongs. The iss of the gallant soldiers who fell in the charge, deplorable as it may be, is not the worst feature of the blunder. The Indians have gone on the war-path again, and there is danger that the good results of last year's campaign under Gen. Miles have been lost by one stupid blunder in managing the prisoners. It is well known that Congress made an

appropriation of \$300,000 to subsist the indian prisoners at Fort Leavenworth. The appropriation was secured by the imnediate request of the President, who had istened to the counsels of Gens Sherman, Sheridan and Pope, and consented to The exercises in the tent embraced an change of policy to the extent of transferring the hostile Indians to the care of the military authorities. After the money was appropriated Secretary Delano ordered the transfer of the Indians to the respective agencies, reserving for military control only those who had been identified as the \$300,000 voted to feed and clothe the prisoners at Fort Leavenworth has been expended in the purchase of beef at the rontler agencies, where supplies accumulated during all the months of last year that the warriors were absent on the warpath.—Leavenworth, Kan., (April 14) Cor.

serving Dress.

Paul Boyton, the American, who has been making a sensation in London by procession was then dismissed, and a grand raid was made upon the mammoth dinner-tent.

England, at three o clock in the morning with the intention of journeying through the water to the coast of France. He went along hopefully, smoking his cigar, and at I know some of the old men will not The following letter from Mr. Gladstone | the hour of six o'clock in the evening was | believe all this, but a trial will convince five miles distant from Cape Gris-nez, the | them that I am right. Two years ago my nearest point of the French shore lying opposite to that of Britain at South Fore-

FARM AND HOME.

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

-As many bushels of beans can be nised per acre as wheat, and the price per oushel is more than double, and no more cost in cultivation, care or marketing .-Iowa State Register.

-There are rotten potatoes in many 'armers' cellars. If they are not quickly emoved and the cellar sprinkled with ime there will be occasion for the 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, dding about an equal amount of wellcooked Lima beans. Cook until the asparagus is sender and serve warm. Instead of the beans the asparagus may be crumbs .- Science of Health.

-The following recipe for keeping

watered; at noon he is first watered and sive odors polluting the air, so that its free then fed eight pounds of cut hay; at night | motion is essential to its purification and he is watered, given one quart of oats healthfulness. and six pounds of cut hay. This Prof. Youmans, in his excellent "Hand-makes a daily allowance of twenty pounds book of Household Science," devotes a 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 housed when not in use, and every farmer who neglects this is greatly wanting in the element of economy. The mowing-machine that is left standing in the fence corner cannot be expected to do good work, and for wooden mplements the case is worse still. The prudent farmer not only houses his implements, but he devotes rainy and snowy days to repairing them. A mowing-mahine, the journals of which are cleaned of their accumulation of grimed grease and carefully oiled, will run 25 per cent. care of the tools of the farm. No wonder may be sure there is poison in the air, such men never reach the good fortune of and means should be taken at once to ad-

Clothing the Sick. portance to every invalid; and the best where not occupied with walks; only setclothing is that which is best adapted for ting here and there a few evergreen or this purpose. For this reason woolen or flowering shrubs or making a bed for attempt to identify the immediate perpe- silk is superior to cotton or linen in the flowers. cold seasons. Yet we do not advise wool-Whenever an Indian was put in irons, or en to be worn next the skin, because of its use at the sides of the lawn or in the rear irritating qualities. Cotton flannel drawers of the dwelling, and where they may hide and undershirts are superior in this respect; but woolen outer garments, and ground to the view of the premises from his companions. The signal for the even woolen socks, are better than cotton the public road .- Ohio Farmer.

The color of clothing has much to do to escape from the guards, who were in with its healthfulness. No invalid can the act of putting him in irons. Three justify himself in wearing colored clothing next the skin. The dye is usually more or less absorbed, and is always injurious, to break away from their captors. The frequently poisonous. Indeed, we quesmovement was simultaneous throughout tion its propriety, on the score of health, There was no demoralization or confu-ion. They were not fugitives fleeing flects it, giving to white a less heat-retain-hold each year in the minds of agriculting quality than black; yet, nevertheless, urists that a mixed husbandry is the white or light-colored clothing we consid-

periority, nor for inner garments. tention. Not one invalid in a thousand and arms well clad. Among women the dress usually worn is outrageous, considdened often with clothing, while the limbs Sixth Cavalry, under command of Gen.
Neil in person—lost six seriously and ten slightly wounded. Private letters from the agency say that the loss was much greater while over abdomen and loins the clothone expect to regain health under such circumstances? Health depends upon a bal- teriorates. anced circulation, and the blood circulates from within. As power begins to diminish the circulation fails in the extremities and the blood is retained in and about the central organs. Clothing retains heat and heat retains blood; so where most clothing is there, other things being equal, the most blood will be found. To call blood into the extremities and external capillaries is one of the important objects of all good treatment, and proper clothing is a necessary adjunct. Let no one fear that his limbs will be too well clad; let him rather remember the old physician's advice: Keep the feet warm, the head cool and the bowels free and you will have no need of a physician .- Science of Health.

How to Make Hogs Profitable.

I know it to be the practice of many good farmers to feed their stock hogs corn luring the entire summer, which my experience has taught me is very unprofitade. I am speaking of general hog raisfancy pigs and expect to get them off for unwise to make such, whatever it is, the extra stock, as we Western people call it. Where a man has hogs that he wants to it is not wise to rely wholly upon it, unless keep in a thriving condition and feed off he is in a position relative to markets on new corn he certainly does not want to such as we have described above. feed them much if any corn during the summer, as my experience has proved to more varied the products that they can put me that the corn young hogs would eat during the summer would build you a hog-pasture fence, and if your pasture is good on the market the more certain they will be to have something to rely upon for an income; that the fewer the products they your hogs would be in a far better condi- have for market, as to variety, the greater tion for feeding than if they had all the risk they run as to profit from any of them. corn through the summer they would eat. This is the fact, entirely independent of pounds at the time he is turned on grass | variety of crops involving rotation insures and put another equally as good where it a better condition of soil and the sustainthing but conducive to patriotism. At real achievement to his former successes. can get no grass, feeding it on corn and ing of its fertility. These are all imporlength, about two p. m., the march was On the 10th inst., clothed in his life-pre- water, letting the other run on grass until tant suggestions, to be considered now that resumed, and the procession passed in review before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the President and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the president and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the president and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the president and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the president and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the president and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the president and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the president and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the president and suite. The loth inst., clothed in his me-preview before the preview before the preview before the preview before the preview before the prev

neighbor had a nice lot of shoats and I his hogs were fully one-fourth better than piece of steak previously pounded, but to mine. Like experiments have fully cured

Some will say, it will not do to feed sows with young pigs only grass, but it certainly would be far better, as my experience has proved to me that the pigs will do far better if the sows have plenty of grass, and in the fall, after the pigs are out its juices. weaned, the sows will put on fat twice as fast as though they had corn through the summer. If you have milk give it to the pigs instead of to the mother; but slop will not hurt any hog .- R. Faucett, in and pillow-slips which the girl can't re-Western Rural.

Shade Trees Around Dwellings.

The progress made within the past ten r fifteen years in the construction of dwelling-houses-especially in the matter -Beans should not be planted till the of air and ventilation-is a striking illusground is thoroughly warmed, and the tration of the advance of intelligence in regard to the laws of human life and health. Now that the fashion is established for building houses with large rooms and high ceilings, we find even the cheap class of laborers' cottages assuming much more of a lofty and healthful air than formerly; and some of the best old-fashioned houses are being modernized by having the roof and chamber-ceilings levated, or by lifting the entire frame, and

then lowering the main floors. Akin to this, and based on the same laws, is the rule which forbids the planting of shade trees or tall shrubs so near to a dwelling as to considerably shade the contiguous ground or the building. The reasons for this, however, are not generally understood, and the influence of fashion does not as yet sufficiently aid this thickened with flour or with cracker reform, though it is doing so to some ex-

Sunlight and air are God's great agenmoths out of clothing is a favorite in some | cies of life and health; and sensible peoregiment, were also guests. During the families: Mix half a pint of alcohol, the ple are beginning to learn that these agensame quantity of spirits of turpentine and cies should have freer scope within and low, who commanded the Worcester min- two ounces of camphor. Keep in a stone around our dwellings. Every farmer's ute-men who set out for Concord 100 years bottle and shake before using. The wife knows that sunshine is the best clothes and furs are to be wrapped in sweetener of milk-pans and of featherlinen, and crumpled up pieces of blotting | beds and woolen garments; and every expaper dipped in the liquid are to be placed | perienced physician has noticed that famthe box with them so that it smells lilies living in houses closely surrounded strong. This requires renewing once a with trees and shrubbery, are more liable to disease than those whose habitations -The Maine Farmer says: "A 'Young allow the free influence of the breeze and Farmer' gives us his manner of feeding a sunshine. This is especially true in vilhorse that is doing no other work than the lages and towns where other buildings, neral driving: In the morning his first | fences, etc., obstruct the circulation of feed is one quart of oats, after which he air, and where there is in all cases more

> of hay and two quarts of oats, which, with number of pages to this important subhay at twenty dollars and oats at seventy cents, will cost twenty-four and three-fourths cents. He has salt in his crib, and is given a dose of salt and ashes once a content of the elevation has upon the healthweek; once a week, also, he has a quart of fulness of a particular spot. A rise of finely-cut carrots. If the horse works the sixteen feet within 300 yards has been quantity of oats is doubled. Our cor- known to produce an entire change from respondent says: 'Show us your better a relaxing to a bracing air. The lower place was completely enveloped in foliage and without drainage, while the higher was comparatively free from trees, and had a good fall for surface water and sewerage. * * * Where noxious exhalations are set free from any source they are diffused through the vast volume of the atmosphere. The law of gaseous diffusion, aided by winds and storms, secures dispersion and universal admixture. Oxygen finally takes effect upon these baneful emanations, destroying and burning them as truly as if they had been con-

sumed in a furnace." The lack of sunlight and ventilation in a majority of old houses, especially where surrounded with trees, is manifested in mit God's sunshine and wind. Cut away the old trees of whatever kind that shade the house or grounds immediately around and remove old fences or whatever ob-Proper clothing is of the utmost im-

Shade trees have their proper place and

Mixed Husbandry.

No matter how much money may have been made certain years by certain parties at any time or in any place. True, black special branches of husbandry, the coner superior to dark color. For summer sidered. Those who live near large marweather there is no question as to its su- kets, and who have their regular and reliable customers for whatever special product The limbs and extremities claim from they may produce, and who have estabevery invalid and physician especial at- lished a reputation therefor which commands the best customers and the best succeeds in having his feet, legs, hands prices, may safely and profitably adhere to specialties. But those who are remote from markets, and who have no such esered from the standpoint of health, and tablished reputation, and whose profits on among men it is only a little less so. The their products are not uniformly large in central portions of the body are overbur- consequence, are not safe in risking all the work of a year and the capital necessarily sides, it is a well-established fact that, uning is doubled or trebled. How can any- product depreciates the value of his farm, and the producing capacity of his soil de-

The cotton-growers of the Southern States are fast learning that half the usual area devoted to cotton may be cultivated in crops that will yield food for men and animals, that more stock may be grown, more domestic manure made, and the profits of plantations thus increased with far less risk, far fewer failures, and a far greater certainty that they will not have to hypothecate their crops a year in advance in order to live comfortably. This is also the prevailing conviction in the North. Judging by the expressions of Northern farmers, made in conventions,

Farmers' Clubs, etc., specialties are "going out" and mixed husbandry is being "taken up." It is, however, wise for a farmer to have a specialty, even with mixed farming. He should multiply his resources; but he can do this and yet make one crop or product the leading feature of his husbandry. If a man's soil is expressly adapted to the production of a certain crop of superexcellence, or to keeping sheep, cattle, or ng, not of those who are raising a few to production of butter or cheese, it is not leading feature in his farm economy; but

Prudence should teach farmers that the You may take a pig that will weigh 125 the consideration that the cultivation of a

How to Cook Beefsteak.

Some time since a complete encyclotheir surprise did not put a particle of me of feeding pigs corn through the sum- butter in the frying-pan, and did not salt the steak. He allowed the steak to mere-But some will say, we have not the ly glaze over, and then turned it quickly means to get the fencing. I would say, to the other side, turning it several times sell your corn and buy fencing, or if you in this manner until it was done. Four have not the corn by all means sow oats if | minutes were not employed in the operayou have not the clover near your hog- tion, but a jucier steak was never eaten. pen, and mow as soon as large enough and It was, when done, laid on the platter, previously warmed, and was buttered and salted and set a moment in a hot oven. juices, and putting the salt on at the last moment, after it was on the platter, drew

member of seeing.

A Remarkable Book.

In 1868 P. T. Barnum wrote his Autobiegraphy 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 eventful life in all parts of the world, and included his celebrated lecture on "The Art of Money Getting." Horace Greeley pronounced the book "worth a hundred-dollar greenback to many a beginner in life." The publishers sold 90,000 copies of the book by subscription, at three dollars and a half a copy. In 1871, when Mr. Barnur started his great traveling shows, he bought back the copyright and stereotype plates of his book for \$10,000, added an Appendix bringing the account of his life up to that date, printed an edition of 100,000 copies, sent them with his traveling shows, and sold the whole of them at cost, one dollar each. He has added an Appendix each year, which has now increased the volume to a thousand pages. It averages a sale of 100,000 copies each year. They are neatly bound in muslin, gilt, and sold in all his traveling shows. As his patrons emerge from his great show tents with his books under their arms, they look as if coming from a circulating library! No book in this country ever had such an enormous sale, or so abounds in curious incidents of real life and valuable experiences .- Buf-

falo Courier. Latest Black Hills News. A fine chromo of Gen. Custer, 19x25, and the Bismarck Tribune six months sent to any address for \$1.00. The chromo is commer as an excellent work of art, and the Tribune is published seventy-five miles nearer and gives more information concerning them than any other newspaper. Prof. Phelps, Principal Minnesota State Normal School, accompanies Sheridan's expedition to the gold fields as its special correspondent. Inclose \$1.00 and address Tribune, Bismarck, D. T.

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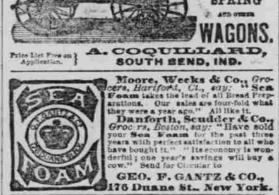
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