SIGNS OF SPRING. More'n a month the crows ha' ben a jawin'
Where they'd hev corn planted;
Naow they've got it settled wi' their cawin',
An' appears contented.

Snow banks is a-gittin' siled and gritty All along the fonces.

An' the bluebird Tong the stakes his diffy.

In these days commences.

The phelic on a mullein sets a watchin

For the fast files a wingth',
For the fast files a wingth',
Frequent 'twixt her frequent scoops o' ketckin',
Tow short notes a singth'. The woo'chuck's t-p o' the world agin A thawin' aout his whistle, A wishin' the clover's growth to begin

As spry as a thi-tle The pussy willers where brooks is runnin' An's prattiin' busy.

Is yallerin' some, an' their talls so cunnia', Is a gittin' fuzzy. From his clium I hear the high-hole's cackle,

I s'pose he calls it singin',
An' in alder awamps the sputterin' crackle,
O' the frogs is ringin', The maples their slow sweet rain is drippin'

Int' one dish or nother, When the blankit of the snow is slippin' From last year's leaves o' luthe Onkiv'rin' logs for the patridges' drummin'

An' liverworts a blowin'; Where sunshine's sot wild bees to humanin A comin' an' a goin'.

O, spring hes come : The long days o' wishin it ended fairly, If the wind is saouth I'll go a fishin'

In the mornin' airly ! - From the Forest and Stream,

APRIL WORK.

Notes For the Farmer, Gardener and Horti culturist. From Vick's Magazine.

New lawns can be seeded all through the month but the earlier the better. About four bushels of mixed lawn grass seed to the acre is needed, or the same quantity of Kentucky Blue grass, or from three to four bushels of Red Top, Agrostis valgaris. As a rule, the best results will follow the use of the mixed lawn grass seed. Sow the seed when the soil is dry, having the surface freshly raked, mellow and fine, taking advantage of a time when there is no wind, and sowing the sees as evenly as it can be distributed with the hand; afterwards rake in lightly, and then roll the ground. All lawns should now have any bits of rubbish on them removed, and be raked well to reon them removed, and be raked well to re-move dead grass and leaves, and be well rolled as soon as the ground has settled after the frost is out. From three to six pounds to the square rod of good super-phespate is a good dressing to give the grass

This is the time in all the Northern region to prune roses, which should always be done white the plants are dormant. If grape vines were not pruned clast month, as they should have been, they should not be longer neglected.
Transplanting of all kinds of hardy plants

will occupy much of the gardeners' attention this month. It should not be done when the soil is wet, but only when in a friable condition. Do not slight the work in setting plants of any kind, from strawberries to apple trees—see that holes large enough are prepared, and the roots spread out, and then filled in with fine soil all about them, which is firmly pressed home with the hands in the case of small plants, and larger ones, such as trees and shrubs, with the foot.

Get in peas ealy, and make successive plantings of them. If the ground should freeze after sowing them no barm will be done. Sow seed of celery, cauliflower, cab-bage and kohl rabi in cold frames or in the open ground in a warm spot. Sow lettuce, radish and onion seed. Do not delay to sow tomato and egg plant in cold frame or gentle hotted, if it has not already been done. The flex beetle that eats the leaves of the radish and young cabbage and cauliflower plants must be kept in check by frequen syringing with water, or by sprinkling ashe

soot, or air-staked lime over the plants.

Delay planting beans, corn and melons until the ground is warm and there is no longer fear of frost. Sow sweet peas, and start seeds of annuals of all those kinds that that can be transplanted to advantage. The cold frame will be found of great service this month and the next, but it will need watching closely or the bright sun may spoil in a hour the work of days. Give air when the sun shines, and keep the temperature down as near 60 or 65 degrees as possible.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

With the advance of spring the vegetable garden becomes an important factor in farm operations. While too great haste sometimes makes waste, it is important that operations makes waste, it is important that operations in this line be commenced as soon as the condition of weather and soil will admit. Thorough manuring should be indutged in because if good vegetable crops are desired there must be an abundance of food for their production. Early crops should be provided with a little stimulus to give them a good start. For this purpose there is nothing better than nitrate of soda, which is an active fertilizer, furnishing nitrogen to the plant. It may be applied at the rate of a pound or two to the square rod and best just at the termination of a snower. Never during a severe shower, as its virtue is liable to be carried by the water of the rain beyond the reach of plants and so be of little use. The advantage of this fertilizer is its immediate availability when applied to a moist soil, by which it is st once dissolved or if the soil is dry, the nitrate may be dissolved in water and the ground about the plants sprinkled with it, but its contact with plants should be avoided. Being a stimulating fertilizer, its early application encourages ing fertilizer, its early application encourages a vigorous growth and such development of plants as brings into demand the more sub-stantial fertility with which the soil had been previously supplied. An early start insures early maturity and a better opportunity for securing the growth of succeeding crops upon the same ground, which is often very

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