Yet who, yet who shall sing? These are the Songs of Spring.

Of Spring, the month of coming birth

Of all things born again; The inspiration of the earth, The morning light of men-

These are the Songs of Spring, Of Spring, the season of desire, Of passion, and of pain; Of heat and cold, of frost and fire, Of sun and wind and rain— Yet who, yet who shall sing?

THE WILD GEESE. While the storm once more may break through the gray.

And the frost strike sore ere the promptings of the May, With the clang of sleet and the clash of rain, To the northward fly the geese again. Clenched in the fingers of March the forests force.

Held in his gauntlet of ice and wring in his And now, with the clangor of bells in the The wild geese follow the storm-wind back with a strong, discordant cry.

This is the note they bring.
The harsa, conflicting precude of the Spring;
The wild, to bidding March-bird sending forth
The bugie-call to April, who waits to follow To the tempest-beaten coast of Labrador.

\*Tis a morning all in the April weather, With the April cloud and sun, When Spring and Winter are near together, And you know not either one, And once again from earth or sky, I hear the bluebird's subtle cry, The magic voice of Spring.

My window, that looks to the uplands yonder, And here of an Apr.1 day 1 pender To the rhythmic April sound; Her changing pulses beat for me, Her chilly ranguors touch me here With all the wine of cestasy,

Bird of the magic April weather, And the distant April sun. Bringing the earth and sky together, belong to neither one; The sun is strong, the wind is wild, The blue at variance with the gray, Your broken song has reconciled The conflict of an April day.

The wheat is not yet sown, But haif the field is plowed, And I hear, with the promise of summer, The voice of a bitthe newcomer, The rabin, singing loud. Sing where the eager winds are blowing, And in the waiting furrow, Sing while the berder woods are bare, And pattering rains are on the air: You may not sing to-morrow.

The robin's flight is strong, With the favoring May wind follows The first of the tardy swallows; But he shell follow none. The hope of harvest rules the sowing,

Let pass despair and s grow; Sing on -I knew you in the wood, Sing on-to-day, to-morrow. I knew you in the pest, With yellow, gaping throat. Had I crushed you, as one crushes With the beel the sweet-fe: n bushes,

You had not sung a note. The mother was beyond our hearing; Yet who would liceuse borrow? thought, if I should tling you by, Your yellow beak would scarcely cry; Yet sing - 1 stooms to morrow. -Dorn Read Goodale, in N. 1. Independent.

THE COOPER AND THE WOLVES.

a manly thing to do, flung another piece | whirling toward them from another di- Boyesen, in St. Nicholas. at poor Hector, who ran out whimper- rection. And while this terrible dising through the door.

Thor, of course, was not very old be- callous sense, he forgot, for an instant, fore he had a corner in his father's the whip, the lash of which swung shop, where, with a small set of tools under the runners of the sleigh and which had been especially made for snapped. The horse, too, was showing him, he used to make little pails, and signs of exhaustion, and Tollef, seeing buckets and barrels, which he sold for that only one chance was left, rose up five and ten cents apiece to the boys with his boy in his arms, and upsetting of the neighborhood. All the money the barrel on a great ledge of ice, concarned in this way he put into a bank cealed himself and the child under it. of tin, made like a drum, of which his Hardly had he had time to brace himmother kept the key. When he grew self against its sides, pressing his feet up, he thought, he would be a rich against one side and his back against

in Norway, always the briskest season whining bark of the wolves told him in all trades; then the farmer wants his that the poor beast was selling its life horses shod, so that he may take his dearly. Then there was a desperate wife and children to church in his fine, scratching and scraping of horseshoes, swan-shaped sleigh; he wants bread and all of a sudden the sound of gallopand cakes made to last through the ing hoof-beats on the ice, growing holidays, so that his servants may be fainter and fainter. The horse had may be well entertained when they from the sleigh, and was testing his hunger no longer. call; and, above all, he wants large speed in a race for life. Some of the during the festival happens to pass his The howling and barking of these habitation. I think I can see already uninjured. With a sharp knife smooth internal organs. during the festival happens to pass his door. You may imagine, then, that at Christmas time coopers are much in demand, and that it is not to be won-darkness.

The howling and barking of these doors are much in demand, and that it is not to be won-darkness.

The howling and barking of these doors are much in that at the belief in spring has had its effect upon him, although the vicissity which is as good as any, place it across feet, or other warm or gently irritatively of the late winter have given him the heart of the stock, and force it ing application, will often so draw demand, and that it is not to be won- darkness. dered at if sometimes they are behind-hand with their orders. This was unfertunately the case with Tollef Kolstad at the time when the strange thing happened which I am about to tell you. He had been at work since the early the case with Tollef Kolstad against their improvised house happened which I am about to tell you. He had been at work since the early and rigidly compulsory Lent, which he is trying to terminate just as ours begins. Not long after I was watching his and two of his brethren's watching his and two of his brethren's movements the other day, a pair of bluejays came into the yard here, and hoth seated themselves on the low both seated themselves on the low local from the excited brain down with a wooden mallet. We use down the blood from the excited brain which he is trying to terminate just as ours begins. Not long after I was watching his and two of his brethren's movements the other day, a pair of bluejays came into the yard here, and both seated themselves on the low local from the excited brain which he is trying to terminate just as ours begins. Not long after I was watching his and two of his brethren's movements the other day, a pair of bluejays came into the yard here, and both seated themselves on the low local from the excited brain a very narrow screw-driver for keeping that one will soon fall into a quiet of watching his and two of his brethren's movements the other day, a pair of bluejays came into the yard here, and both seated themselves on the low dered at if sometimes they are behind- "Now, keep steady?" said Tollef, dawn upon a huge tub or barrel, which no further result from the attack. A both seated themselves on the low so strong, but better insures growth, ing the night, will very often put one had been ordered by Grim Berglund, minute passed; again there came a limb of a tall elm not far from my win- The inside of the bark of both scion and into an easy slumber. It is quickly abthe richest peasant in the parish. Grim was to give a large party on the following day (which was Christmas eve), and he had made Tollef promise to and he had made Tollef promise to the richest peasant in the parish. Grim shock, and a stronger one than the stock must meet or cross, in order that stock must meet or cross, in that he might pour the beer into it, and have all in readiness for the holidays, when it would be wrong to do not work. It was about ten o'clock at not work. It was about ten o'clock a bring the barrel that same night, so one hand, sat pale but determined in come, then they were looking very is small and only one scion inserted, tien, and thus relieving the before exany work. It was about ten o'clock at night when Tollef made the last stroke with his hatchet on the large hollow thing upon which every blow resounding the system.

"I feel something on my back."

The father quickly struck a light, for may account for the unusual invasion. On the 3d of March, late in the day, weeks' time go over the grafts and reproduct the system.

I'll whip them and cut them."

Tollef then lifted him up, wrapped him warmly in his sheep-skin jacket, the barrel; and if it had not been for he awaking himself betimes for the inand put him between his knees, while the excitement of the situation, which auguration of Garfield? he himself seized the reins and urged made Toller's blood course with un- How gracefully at ease this little

the horizon, and the moon sailed calmthe horizon, and the moon sailed calmly through a vast, dark-blue sea of air.

where he was sitting, and whenever he
ly through a vast, dark-blue sea of air.

where he was sitting, and whenever he
liberally in this respect. Before getmust somehow have entered into his
ting seed, plants, splittings or cuttings.

hot water, or hot wet clothes, or mus-Little Thor shouted with delight as he saw the broad expanse of glittering ice, which they were about to cross, with fresh courage whenever hope stretching out before them like a pol- seemed about to desert him.

ished shield of steel. "Oh, father, I wish we had taken our

boy more closely to him. Hush! -his But hark! What is that? It sounds heart stood still, while that of the boy. like a song, or more like a hymn. The voices, came floating away over the crowns of the pine-trees.

"What was that, father?" asked Thor, a little tremulously. "It was welves, my child," said Tollof, calmly. "Are you afraid, father?" asked the

boy again. "No, child, I am not afraid of one wolf, nor of ten wolves; but if they are in a flock of twenty or thirty, they are dangerous. And if they scent our track, as probably they will, they will be on us in five minutes."

"How will they scent our track, fath-"They smell us in the wind; and the wind is from us and to them, and then they howl to notify their comrades, so

that they may attack us in sufficient

"Why don't we return home, then?" inquired the boy, still with a tolerably steady voice, but with sinking courage, "They are behind us. Our only chance is to reach the shore before they overtake us."

The horse, suifling the presence of north.

Still to northward, wind and frost following sense of danger, strained every nerve in its efforts to reach the farther shore. er, and they rose with a frightful disresounded again from the border of the

> "Why don't you throw away the barrel, father?" said Thor, who, for his father's sake, strove hard to keep brave. faster.

"If we are overtaken, our safety is in the varrel. Fortunately, it is large enough for two, and it has no ears and will lit close to the ice."

Tollef was still calm; but, with his one disengaged arm, hugged his little son convulsively.

"Now, keep brave, my boy," he whispered in his ear. "They will soon be upon us. Give me your whip." It just occurred to Tollef that he had heard that wolves were very suspicious, and that men had often escaped them by dragging some small object on the fall, and fell himself, too, prostrate on ground behind them. He, therefore, the ice. gry bark behind him, and, turning his if uncertain whether to return.

with the whip, watched anxiously singing of funeral hymns. the leader of the wolves, and observed After an hour's ride they reached the well understood by them. It must not the whites of the four eggs and one to his astonishment that it seemed to be cooper's cottage, and were invited to be forgotten, however, that many of our heaping tablespoonful of pulverized getting no nearer. One moment it seemed to be gaining upon them, but house could offer. But when they were later readers are young farmers, or sugar to a stiff froth; when the pie is men who have had little or no experiinvariably, as soon as it reached the gone, Tollef clasped his sleeping boy in ence in tilling the soil. Nor is it out of top, then set it in the oven for two or little chip which was dragging along the ice, this suddenly arrested its attenhad not been for him, you would have longer experience that much care must give it the desired golden-brown co'or. Toilef Kolstad was a cooper, and a tion and immediately its speed slackenvery skiilful cooper he was said to be. ed. The cooper's hope began to revive, the whip and toy hatchet that saved our land in spring. In no small degree to animals to prevent them from jump-He had a little son named Thor, who and he thought that perhaps there was lives." was as fond of his father as his father yet a possibility that they might see the | Eleven wolves'-paws were found in | depend on the farmer's prudence in | tions. The animal is more or less diswas of him. Whatever Tollef did or morrow's sun. But his courage again Thor's wallet, and, on Caristmas eve, this regard; nor does the matter end figured; often the forelegs are injured,

covery was breaking through his a most

the other, when he heard the horse The last weeks before Christmas are, giving a wild scream, while the short,

thing, upon which every blow resound- in his pocket, and saw a wolf s paw thing, upon which every blow resounded as on a drum. He went to a neighbor and hired from him his horse and
flat sleigh, and was about to start on his
errand, when he heard a tiny voice callerrand, when he heard a tiny voice callerrand the ting in the day,
was if needed. It is air and ranget ting in the day,
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wolves in case they should venture to upturned bottom.

said his father, laughing, and feeling this constant struggle with the voraproud of his boy's dauntless spirit.

"You and I are not to be trifled with when we are angered, are we, Thor?"

"No, indeed, father," said Thor, and clenched his little mittened fist.

"Tollof then lifted him up, wrapped with the vora-bit of his new observations that assured me his house-balf attacking their hiding-place. The fall was well with him and his house-balf when we are angered, are we, Thor?"

"No, indeed, father," said Thor, and clenched his little mittened fist.

"Tollof then lifted him up, wrapped without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of the last of the Hayes anadronnial or without knocking against the last of th It was a glorious winter night. The able that the intense cold would have leisure were his, and no carping con- is trilling and the result so satisfactory, counter-irritant, often relieves a sore snow sparkled and shone as if sprinkled made him drowsy, and thus lessened cerns could be permitted to mar it! The it is a matter of wonder that those who throat, and the same of a sore chest. with starry diamonds, the aurora bore-alis flashed in pale, shifting colors along of his body had made a slight cavity jects that gave any sensible hint of

About an hour after the flight of the horse, when five or six wolves' paws dealy assumed, was a veritable token skates along, and pulled your barrel had been cut off in the same manner as of spring—a loretoken of summer—the first, there was a lull in the attack, "Annihilating all that's made ically.

"That I might have done, if I had had a sled large enough for the barrel," but a sudden increase of the howling, whining, yelping and barking noise without. Tollef concluded that the replied the father. "But then we should have been obliged to pull it up the hills on the other side."

Without Toller concluded that the wolves, maddened by the smell of blood, were attacking their wounded the fellows; and as their howls seemed to flour, three tablespoontule of shorten-

side, as the horse pulled a little uneven- peered forth; but in the same instant a ly. Whew! how the cold air cut in snarling bark rang right in his ear, and their faces. How it whizzed and howled two paws were thrust into the opening. in the tree-tops! Hark! What was Then came a howl of pain and another that? Tollef instinctively pressed his paw was put into Thor's wallet.

who merely felt the reflex shock of his strain comes nearer and nearer, refather's agitation, hammered away the sounding from mountain to mountain, more rapidly. A terrible, long-drawn floating peacefully through the pure howl, as from a chorus of wild, far-away and still air:

"Who knows how near I am mine ending: So quickly time doth pass away." Tollef, in whose breast hope again was reviving, put his car to the ice, and heard distinctly the tread of a horse and of many human feet. He listened for over whether the sound was coming any nearer. It occurred to him that in all probability the people, being un-armed, would have no desire to cope with a large pack of wolves, especially as to them there could be no object in

in the direction of the sound. The implements which greatly economize wolves, as he had inferred, were lacerating their bleeding comrades; but the method cannot be followed at random.

ly, he had sharp steel pegs on his boots, by beating storms, and that plowing it The howls now came nearer and near- and kept his footing well; otherwise is indispensable in order to put it into the combat would have been a short proper condition for a crop, while, untinctness in the clear, wintry air, and one. His voice, too, was powerful, and der other circumstances soils of a much his shouts rose high above the howling heavier texture turn over like an ash of the bea-ts. He soon perceived that heap; so that in this, as in other things, he had been observed, and he saw in the judgment of the farmer must the bright moonlight six or eight men govern in the methods employed in carrunning toward him. Just then, as rying on the operations of his farm. "Then the sleigh will run so much the perhaps in his joy his vigilance was for A few words here upon spring plowa fraction of a second relaxed, he felt a ing are not out of place. Sandy or pull in the fleshy part of his right arm. gravelly soils may be plowed or re-He was not conscious of any sharp pain. plowed in the spring without running and was astonished to see the blood flowing from an ugly wound. But he soils, and the ru'e should govern that only held his boy the more tightly, clay is to be plowed in the fall or win-

> Now, the men were near. He could hear their voices. But his brain was dizzy, and he saw but dimly. "Hello, friend; don't crack my skull for my pains" some one was shouting close to his ear, and he let his hatchet

strength of despair.

broke a chip from one of the hoops of The wolves, at the sight of the men. the barrel, and tied it to the lash of the had retired to a safe distance, from whip; just then he heard a short, hun- which they watched the proceedings, as head, saw a pack of woives, numbering As soon as Tollef had recovered this reduces them to that finely com- served."-Kansas C ty limes. more than a dozen, the foremost of somewhat from his exhaustion and his minuted condition which is favorable -- Some one may be giad to know which was within a few yards of the loss of blood, he and his boy were to the growth of plants. All tillable how to make a delicious lemon

----Spring Tokens.

persistence of its vertebrae in our climate is something wonderful. It surrenders a good many times in its later days, only to stiffen up more pertheir winter fast had made them bold, tails to insure growing.

I blood to them, their veins off sind they could endure their en orded stocks or limbs to be grafted, not full and distended. This draws off should be the blood that was before crowding able to amuse themselves and his guests evidently succeeded in breaking away and they could endure their en orced

errand, when he heard a tiny voice calling behind him:

"Father, do take me along, too!"

"I can't, my boy. There may be wolves on the lake, to-night, and they wolves on the lake wolves of the lake wolves of the lake wolves of the lake wolves of the la might like to eat up little boys who stay a wolf without paws couldn't do much as I knew him, and just turned back a the wax, as we have often published it, cathartic dose - one not severe enough might like to eat up little boys who stay out of bed so late."

"But I am not afraid of them, father.

"But I am not afraid of them, father.

I have my whip and my hatchet, and I have my whip and my hatchet, and I little on the pickets of the fence which had achieved the passage through it.

I have my whip and my hatchet, and I little on the pickets of the fence which had achieved the passage through it.

I have my whip and my hatchet, and I little on the pickets of the fence which had made his tretting-track until I had achieved the passage through it.

I have my whip and my hatchet, and I little on the pickets of the fence which had made his tretting-track until I had achieved the passage through it.

I'll whip them and cut them."

I the wax, as we have often published it. Cathartic dose—one not severe enough harm."

While he was yet speaking, a third assault upon the barrel lifted one side of it from the ice, and almost upset it.

I the wax, as we have often published it. Cathartic dose—one not severe enough harm."

While he was yet speaking, a third had achieved the passage through it.

His foresight had served to keep him is the best,) or a tincup, and stir well. has it. The latter only aggravates the fat and sleak for no sonitral could look.

I the wax, as we have often published it.

While he was, as we have often published it.

While he was, as we have often published it.

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While he was, as we have often published it.

While he had made his tretting-track until I had achieved the passage through it.

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I the wax, as we have often published it. Thor here made some threatening lustead of pushing against the part fat and sleek, for no squirrel could look It should remain in the vessel and use trouble.

> wonted rapidity, it is more than prob- rodent deports himself, as if an infinite bright expectant attitude he had so sud-

> > "Annihilating all that's made To a green thought in a green shade." Joel Benton, in N. Y. Evening Post.

The sleigh now struck the ice and come from a short distance, he cauing one teacupful of yeast and a little shot forward, swinging from side to tiously lifted one side of the barrel and

Plowing in the Spring.

"Do we plow too much?" was the few weeks ago, who then proceeded to and the only substance which is destrucgive his experience in the preparation tive to their eggs. This oil will mix of land for corn without plowing. on with milk and may be diluted to any ex-

which corn had been grown the year be-tent. adopt the "new departure" in the prep- it more permeable to the air. a minute or more, but could not dis aration of their land for the spring -Smut in oats is the same as wheat erops.

The preparation of the soil for the re-

ception of seed, is the most important of all mechanical operations on the farm, but the time, the desired depth, and the manner of doing the work deit. If they saw the barrel, how could pend upon various circumstances, as they know that there was anybody the kind of crop to which it is intended under it? He comprehended instantly to devote the land, the character of the that his only chance of life was in join- soil, etc. There is no question but that ing those people, before they were too the time and labor of plowing some far away. And, quickly resolved, he fields for a spring erop, are unnecessary. lifted the boy on his left arm, and or in other words that helds which have grasped the hatchet in his disengaged been well tilled during the preceding hand. Then, with a violent thrust, he season may be put into good condition flung the barrel from over-him, and ran for the reception of seed by the use of moment they saw him, a pack of about | Every farmer knows that a great deal a dozen immediately started in pursuit. | depends upon the season as well as the wild beasts, snorted wildly as it ran, but, electrified, as it were, with the sides, while he struck furiously about times happens that a light or naturally him with his small weapon. Fortunate- friable soil has become packed and hard

much risk; but it is different with clay while he fought and ran with the ter. To pursue a different course involves a risk, especially with undrained lifteen or twenty minutes and steep. land. A clay loam which is underdrained and has been well cultivated thereupon took off a cover with a cush-

> in the yield of the crop. Stiff, ad- The tea-pot, after the boiling water is hesive soils, whether clayey or loamy poured into it upon the necessary quancannot be plowed to advantage white tity of tea, is set in this non conducting wet or very dry. However, such soils receptable and steeps fifteen minutes. are improved by frequent plowing, as said the Celestial narrator, "and then

\_ ----Grafting Grafting-Wax.

The season for grafting is now here never jump with his neck bent or when pendicularly again for a renewed con- and may be continued until the end of he cannot see his way clear .- Cor. test with the inevitable. Some of the May, provided the grafts are carefully Country Gent'eman. birds which are always with us leave preserved-that is to say, kept in an their haunts in the woods in these in- ice-house or in a cold cellar, after the tervals when the weather relaxes to weather has become warm, to prevent forage near the house and barn. They their growing. We have set grafts the Not a little pain, disease and sleepmake a reconnoisance along the more last day of May with as much success lessness also, may be saved by the traveled roads to see what bits of straw as at any other time, and we have proper understanding and use of counthey can find to thresh out, or to known of grafting being done up to the ter-irritants. A pain in the head, and gather the kernels spilled from the 20th of June. When understood and often in other parts of the body, can farmer's sleigh on its way to or from it ought to be an easy thing to learn - be removed or modified by putting the the mill. I have seen the crows par- anyone can do his own grafting. Yet feet in hot water. How? why? When ticularly active in this way of late, as if due care must be taken in all the de- the feet are irritated it causes a rush of

an early and rigidly compulsory Lent, down with a wooden mallet. We use down the blood from the exerted brain

Manuring the Garden.

The cost of manuring a garden plot rubbed upon the throat (outside) as a things is at hand. To see him, in the is nothing better than well-rotted stable irritation above mentioned. manure. Let it be well worked into the soil. It is of little use to a gardener to throw it upon the ground and there leave it. Let there be as thorough pulverization as possible and then intermixture of the manure, and the land will show its grafttude in the results.—N. Y. Observer.

The bulbs of the tuberose never easpoonful at a time, swallowing it bloom but once. They require a sandy latter gurgling it against the inflamed

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. -- Professor Riley says that kerosene question put by one of our readers a oil is sure death to insects in all stages.

fore. Another implement was used. - All soils are improved by mixing and the results, as stated by our corres. The physical properties of the soil have pondent, proved very satisfactory in an important influence upon its average saving time and labor, and also in the fertility. The admixture of pure sand outcome of the crop. This experiment with clay soil produces an alteration is suggestive and no doubt arrested the which is often benefic al, and which is attention of numerous readers, and it is almost wholly mechanical. The sand not improbable that some of them may opens the pores of the clay and makes

> smut, and should be treated in the same way. It is sown with the seed, and, to prevent it, the seed should be steeped as wheat is in a solution of one pound of sulphate of copper in four gailons of water or a strong brine of common sait the day before it is sown. The seed soaks up the solution if not applied too

-Orange Pie or Pudding.-One bound of butter, one pound of sugar beaten to a cream, one glass rose-water, ten eggs beaten to a high froth; have two oranges and boil the rind until it is tender; change the water two or three times while it is boiling, then beat it in a mortar and squeeze the juice in, together with the rind of one lemon, grated, and the juice of the same; mix all well together with the other ingredients, and bake in a puff paste without an upper crust; half this quantity is sufficient for two ordinary sized pies.

-- Iron pipe rusts and gives a disagreeable taste to water that stands in t; lead pipe is dissolved by pure soft water, and the carbonate of lead thus formed is highly poisonous. But with either pipe, if the water is pumped away until it is fresh there will be neither the bad taste of the iron nor the danger from the lead. The iron flavor is not injurious, but, although it is not pleasant, is wholesome and of tonic properties. But one may not like to take such medicine in all his food and drink and it is easy to avoid it.

-The Chinese make tea as follows "The tea is put in a clean tea-pot and hot water poured on it and left to stand Here is the way we make our tea." He may be treated more like a lighter soil; | ion of cotton two inches thick on the but even then prudence is required, for under side and lifted out a pretty porelay soils are sensitive, and are often celain tea-pot that was nicely set in the injured by starting the plow too soon centre of a lining stuffed around two after a heavy rain, showing the effect inches or so in thickness with cotton.

sleigh. He saw the red, frothy tongue placed upon a sleigh, and his wound land has more or less clay in it, and if which is not too rich to be enjoyed. hanging out of its month, and he smelt was carefully bandaged. He now that penetrating, wild smell with which learned that his rescuers were on their hurtful. It is in this way that disapplate, then stir one tablespoonful of every one is familiar who has met a wild way to a funeral, which was to take pointment occurs in the yield of rich cornstarch into a little cold water, ad f beast in its native haunts. While place on the next day, but, on account aliuvial lands, which fail to produce one cup of boiling water, let all come encouraging the recking, foam- of the distance to the church, they had abundantly because the clay is thus to a boil, then add seven tablespoonfuls fleeked horse, Tollef, who had only been obliged to start during the night. It may seem superfluous to some of eggs and the grated rind and juice of our readers to offer suggestions that are two lemons; while this is baking beat had no husband to-day. It was his lit- be exercised in plowing or re-plowing -The custom of attaching clog-vokes does the success of the season's crop ing over fences is open to many objecsaid, Thor was sure to imitate; if Tollef began to ebb when he discovered in the be went to the Sheriff with them and with a single season, and this is one and sometimes the neck is broken. was angry and flung a piece of wood at distance a second pack of wolves, larger received a reward which nearly burst thing that is frequently lost sight of at will offer my method, which I have long the dog who used to come into the shop and bother him, Thor, thinking it was speed, came running, leaping and mother to buy a new one.—Hjalmar II. the time a farmer may be turning over his old savings-bank, and compelled his his land. While land is too wet to this: Take an old head-stall with a plow, whether in fall or spring, to turn it up so that it will bake is to injure it for several years, entailing much unnecessary loss both of yield of crops, leather that is wide enough to extend It is hard sometimes to tell when the and of labor to restore it to a natural beyond both eyes of the animal) and back of winter is fairly broken. The condition of fertility. -Prairie Farmer. with copper rivets fasten this to the brow-band and the nose-band. The

animal can see in front of him by bend-

ing to the right or left, but he will

"Counter-Irritants." over two inches in diameter, should be the blood that was before crowding The crow, if anybody does, knows out off at the distance of four jnches. into the head or other affected part and tubs and barrels, stoutly made of beech | wolves were apparently pursuing him, | pretty well what he is about, and he A fine saw should be used. Incline the producing pain there. Even rubbing staves, for his beer and mead, with while the greater number remained to which he pledges every stranger who investigate the contents of the barrel. When he has a mission near the human will shed the rain. The bark must be ly the blood previously pressing the

flourishes with his weapons in the air, nearest the ice, a wolf more cunning as he did who had not put up rations as needed. Apply with a light wooden A lightly sore or irritated throat is flourishes with his weapons in the air, nearest the ice, a wolf more cuming indicating how he would give it to the indicating how he would give it to the than the rest had leaped against the proportioned to the strength and severity of this uncommon season. There so waxed with one warming an irritant to the outside. "Volatile approach him.

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posils - American Agriculturist

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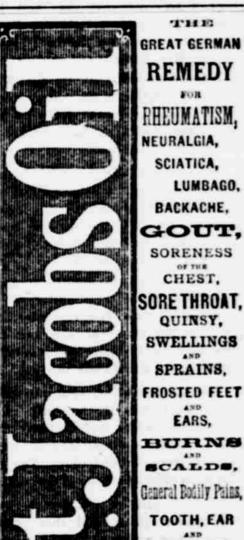
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