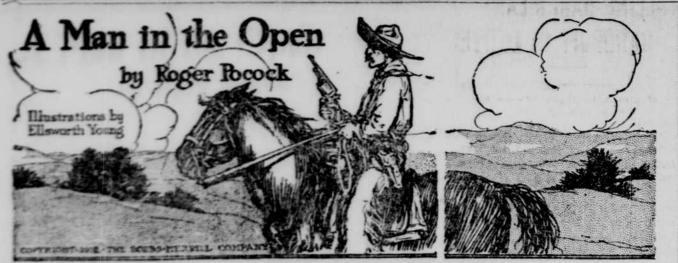
LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN.



SYNOPSIS.

Josse Smith rethe story of his birth, early life in or and of the death of his father recomes a smiler. His mother mar-e master of the ship and both are in the arresh of the vessel. Jesse nes a coultoy in Texas. He marries Polly, a singer of questionable morals who later is reported to have committed subride. Jense becomes a rancher and mores to British Columbia. Kate Trever takes up the curvative. University Takes up the narrative. Unhappily mar-ried, she conto-mplates suicide, but changes her mind after meeting Jesse. Jesse rea-cues Kate from her drink-maddened hus-bard who attentids to kill her. Trevor intes his ide in the itapids. Kate rejects teres his ide in the Rapids. East repor-effere of grand opera managers to return to the single and matrice Jesse. The to the single and matrice Jesse. The Their married life starts out happily. Knte sucreturn to the stage and runs away with him. She rescues Widow O'Firm from her hurning house, is budly burned her-self and roturns home, where Jesse re-odises her with open arms. Jesse calls on neighbors and plans to canture calls in these. will and roturns home, where Josse calls beines her with open arms. Jesse calls on neighbors and plans to capture cattle thieves. Kate is rescued from the hands of the bandits. Jesse is captured by the redders, but by a clever ruse makes pris-eners of the robbers. They are turned over to a United States marshal, who has over a worth extradition papers. Jesse argument. cussed, and best of all I reckon this man Eure who is to side-track Polly. over in a United States marshal who has arrived with extrudition papers. Jesse takes charge of the outlaw chief's son. Billy O'Flynn, having promised the chief to keep him out of his father's profession. He trikes Billy to Vancouver and the had is shanghaled. A son is born to Kate and Jesse and is named David. Jesse re-celess a letter from his first wite. Polly, in which she tells him she deceived him into thisking she had killed herself. For the hanner of Kate and their son, father and mother sparate. Kate and David go the high land, too small a trash for lumber, are good enough for pulp to see the black bush turning into books. the hundred of Kate and their son, "ather and mother sparate. Kute and David zo to England to live. Four years later Billy O'Flynn arrives and tells Kate how Jesse has been rulned and estracised through the vindictiveness of Polly. Kate arrives a flexible Complete large scheme to hole warmed for wheat, and when we come to the rocks there's marble to build in British Columbia, lays plane to help add friends and defoat the plots of Polly. Proubsions and help arrive in time to mave Jeans's life. He hears of Kate's ar-rival and of her plane. er crop, is best for raising men.

CHAPTER III .-- Continued.

When he'd tended the horses, Iron I sit in darkness, my wife is with me, dying man.' set up a clock upon the shelf, so I and if my eyes were opened, I should might hear the ticking as time passed, see her. Is it our weakness which of Ontario?" He carried in armloads from the gives such strength to love? sleigh, he opened cases, he spilled out sacks. He showed me maple syrup, try-your-strength cigars, a dandy rifle with plenty ammunition, books, clothes, candy, a plano which plays Kate's Narrative. fiself, then gurden seeds, and all sorts Mr. Eure inspected the woods and of things which you'd have honed for water-power, then departed for the for she was literally incased in ice in the long ago. The place was like const, secretly to buy timber limits, up to the breasts. a barter store, piled to the beams avowedly to find a nurse and a doctor. with riches wasted on me, who hadn't Mr. Tom Faulkner, his engineer, her, I shouted for the nurse, who a neighbor left. Why, even iron, who surveyed, then let contracts for tem- roused Billy, and then the Chinaman. used to think for no one but himsel. porary snow road, log buildings at the Together we carried her indoors, gave and a kitten for me, warm in his pock- fails, and a telegraph line which her brandy, and laid her, dressed as et, and forgotten until a case of hard- would secure our business from being she was, in Captain Taylor's bath. ware squashed out its best Sunday known at Polly's post-office. so small a bundle of fur and claws mines, pending my arrangement with freezing water, which for eight hours should have a purr to fill my whole the owners. bed with joy. Surely, I loved this Mr. Surly Brown placed a cable world I'd so nearly quit, when after and built a scow in readiness to renew yards, overlooking Lake Ontario, just supper Iron loosed a gramophone. his ferry business.

The Hudson's Bay man had shown Mr. Tearful George placed loads of from the Niagara heights. Her fahim a special "record" from England, forage a day's march apart across the the angel song in Chopin's "Marche forest, then drifted live stock into Funebre." We had that first, the very Jesse's ranch. song she used to sing in this cabin. Father Jared sought out young gentimes when I reckoned it a shameful tlemen to be trained at Jesse's "School thing for any man to cry. of Colonial Instruction."

mastures. The dead settlement is live | storm door open. Something resisted, time came for Jenny's removal to a closed right down before the tourist again as though there had been no something outside thrusting at the Polly, to rob, ruin, and murder among panels, something alive. I fell back was prepared to face the coming pain. sportsmen out to spend their dollars, our pioneers. And then my wife will against the bar, imagining bears, bursend young Englishmen to school glars, bogies, anything, while I listenwith me for training. ed, afraid to breathe. Stroke by stroke this Mr. O'Flynn

comes lashing home the news into ish voice outside in the Arctic cold. my hide, as though I were being flog- chanting a singsong recitation as ged. He says he hated me always, though at school: "Bruce, Bruce; Huron, Desoronto;

but never despised me before as he does now. My wife and : should Chatham, Cayuga; Guelph-not Guelph change clothes, only I'd be too useless | --oh, what comes after Cayuga?" for a woman. Iron says the same, and Then feeble hands battered against in a most unchristian way I thrashed the door, "Teacher! Teacher!" the pair, knocking their heads together, for putting me too much in the

girl stepped back afraid. "You're not the teacher," she said; wrong while I wanted my breakfast. They think there's something in my "oh, tell me before she comes. Sixtysix counties and the towns have all

The news is better for being dis- got mixed." "Come in and let me tell you." "I daren't! I daren't! You're not

building a town at the foot of the the teacher. This is not the school. Hundred Mile Falls. The pines on You'll take me back!" She turned, trying to run away, but her legs seemed wooden, and she slid feed a mill, while paper is the plate about as though she were wearing the country. from which we eat our knowledge. I clogs,

"I won't," she screamed, "I won't go the lands in oats or pasture till they're back!" Then she fell. "Dear child, you shan't go back." But still she shrank from me. "Oh. colleges for our sons, gold to endow leave me alone!" she pleaded.

"Mayn't I give you some tea?" them The land too poor for any oth-"You won't take me back to Spite It's only because I'm happy I write House?" "Not to that dreadful place." nonsense, feeling this night as

though I were being cured of all my "Do you keep girls, too?" blindness. I have a sense that though "There's only a nurse, and a poor "And you'll hear me the counties

"Why, yes, dear." "I'll come then," but as she tried to get up, "it's cramp," she moaned. "Dear child, you're freezing."

"I'm not cold, it's cramp." She must have fallen through the snow which covered our water-hole,

Finding I had not strength to carry Then while Billy rode hard for a doc-Who'd ever think, too, that Mr. Dale reopened the Sky-line tor, nurse and I filled the bath with we kept renewed with ice.

She told me of a village among vinewhere a creek comes tumbling down

drunken riot at Spite House. The see-yes-'Forest Lodge, long under waitresses were rude and cruel, Polly the able management of Mrs. Jesse lay drunk on the floor. There 'were Smith, with great experience in' * * no, it's further on-'Forest Lodge

"Yes." Brooke became very con-

no children. After I learned from Mr. Eure that is the natural center for parties view-I was a prejudiced witness, without a ing the wondrous wilds.' That should shred of evidence, that no court grip them, eh? 'Experienced guides would listen to hearsay, and that the with pack and saddle animals from dying girl's confession would not be the famous Star atajo,' we can't call allowed in court except it were made them mules, of course, 'will escort parunder oath before a magistrate. Poor ties visiting the sceneries and hunt-Jenny would never have told any man ing grounds of the Coast Range, the what happened at Spite House; she Cariboo, the Omenica, the Babine, and would not have given the last same the Cassiar.' That ought to splash!" moments of her life to vengeance; Billy had warned me of bad charand so there was no case against eith- acters settled on the lands toward er Brooke or Polly 2 a crime which Jesse's ranch. Were these Brooke's had earned them pehal servitude. 'experienced guides?" Vengeance? I think our prayers to-"Naturally," Brooke folded his pros-

gether did more good, and when the pectus, "the sporting trade had to be bed of lint soaked in carbolic oil, she "Shall I die?" she asked. I could only kiss her.

"Then," she said, "even if it isn't It was then I heard a volce, a girl- true, tell papa 1 died game." She was Canadian, and there is valor in that blood.

no hurroar over losing a few thou-Before she was moved, Doctor sand at cards, but they just ain't going Saunderson, of Clinton, had taken to stand seeing Polly laying around charge, and since we lacked petroleum drunk on the barroom floor. I tell enough for a bath, approved what we you when they comes I ain't going to had done. He used opiates, but the have Polly around my place. That's pain, after a frostbite is thawed, is straight. She'll get her marching or-But when I opened the door, the that which follows burning. On the ders P. D. Q."

third day came exhaustion-and re-So Polly was next for betraval. lease.

I was obliged to give evidence at fidential. "What I require at Forest the inquest, and my profession has Lodge is a real society hostess, a lady. taught me quietness, restraint, sim- Yes, that's what's the matter-a lady. plicity. The coroner might talk law, Now that's what I come about. Ever but I was dealing with men; it was my since I seen you, Mrs., I mean madam, business to make them cry. There was I mean-"

no case against Brooke, but from that He became quite diffident, leaving time onward visitors to Spite House the doorway, leaning over the counwere treated as lepers until they left ter. "Would you-" he began, "would

For the rest, I would not be present you be prepared, ma'am, to-" either at the funeral or at the public My way was clear, and I ran. meeting, or see the press man who Billy had held these last few weeks came up from Ashcroft, or discuss the that Polly's funds were gone, that she matter with any of my neighbors. was penniless. He begged me to let

The theme was one distasteful to him destroy the great sign-board any woman with claims to decency. across the road to Spite House. Fail-These things are not discussed. And ure to renew that would indeed be even if through misfortune my rela- conclusive proof of the woman's tionship with Jesse become a common penury, but the meanness of such a scandal, at least I need not share the test revolted me, for one does not conversation. To make a scene, to strike a fallen adversary. discuss my affairs with strangers, to Were there any funds to promote seek public sympathy, were things im- black pines and mosquitoes as an atpossible. Yet I heard enough. The traction to millionaires? Brooke in waitresses were gone from Spite his folly had divulged that foolish

House, the constable was dismissed scheme, sufficient to complete the ruin from his position; the business of the of a poor wretched woman, before he post-office and stage-line were trans- abandoned her interests to seek his ferred to Mr. Eure's stopping-place at own. Was it true? I went straight the falls. Brooke and Polly were left to Captain Taylor. alone, with no power, it seemed then,

"Yes, Kate," he chuckled, "the murfor any further mischief. der's out at last. You see I'm not ex-Until it actually happened, I never actly prosperous, and my retired pay expected that Brooke would visit me, is a drop in my bucket of debts. And but perhaps from his point of view the then our good friend Polly invested all

event was piquant. her wealth in buying up the mortgage When I asked him to state his busion this ranch." ness, with a large gesture he claimed "But why?" the visitor's drink. It is an old custom, which I broke.

have been well-awkward."

leading to the house

ashamed to make a scene.

without my going hungry.'

lusioned, disappointed man."

"Go on." I said ..

added

nonal servitude for life

ing to confess. You don't mind?" he

My eyes betrayed my one desire, es-

ful. Please will you let me pass?"

"Not till I've set things straight."

There was no bell with which to

summon help, and I should have been

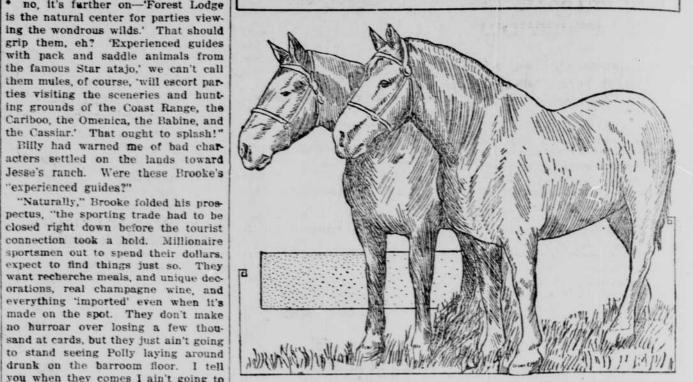
I had a curious sense that this actor

"For fun. For the pleasure of turning me out. She kindly granted me "You think I'm a villain?" permission to sleep in that old barrel I made no comment. which used to belong to my fox, but "I've come to thank you, ma'am. If then you see I really couldn't be un-

you'd pressed that girl's case it might der any obligations to the lady." "Did you pay off the mortgage?" I told him that had I known the

flank to see this double effort and ab-"I did. So Polly strums rag-time law, I should have done my best to get tunes on my piano, Brooke wears my dominal breathing and press his throat with the fingers and thumb-in peas and beans of good quality are in early Victorian frock coat, they serve ever-increasing demand and the quanother words to cough him, in order to "That's straight," he answered in- their beans and bacon with my family tity needed yearly has become so see if he is broken winded or not. dulgently, "you always were clear plate, the gentleman sports my crest, large that the seedman is obliged to grit, and that's why I want-well, the lady has my dear mother's dia-The cough is characteristic, spasma'am," he lowered his eyes, "I'm go- monds which are really paste. My have the major portion of his stock modic at first, but as the disease adgrown for him by others. vances, becoming single, short and dear, they're county society-you real-"Within the past few years there suppressed. The trouble is incurable has been an enormous increase in the and the treatment therefore can only "But the portraits!" quantity of seeds produced for combe palliative. "They stared at me so rudely that mercial purposes. The difficulty in breathing increases I burnt them. Ancestors ought to re-"This has been due, in a large when the stomach and bowels are conmember they're dead, and they'd rathmeasure, to the development of seed er be burned, too, than be claimed as gested with food and water. Both are growing and its handling as a busito be given only in small quantities at ness in the United States. a time. Green food and cut grass "And the Star Pack-train?" should be fed at intervals. "One of the largest of these busi-

PURCHASING CHEAP HORSES IS EXPENSIVE



Pure-Bred Percheron Mares-Good Types for the Farm.

| fact that when he buys a "knocked-Many people are looking for bar- up" city horse, that he is taking long gains in horses and mules, especially chances and he had better pay a decent price and get an animal that is

The farmer thinks he can, no doubt, perfectly sound, although the purattend a public sale in the large cities | chase price be considerably more.

These sore, stiffened horses or mules and "pick up something a little sore but just as good for work as a first- may do fairly good work on soft. class animal." In this he is mistaken plowed ground but when it comes to using them on the road for any pur-The "bargains" are all more or less pose they do not fill the bill and most

crippled in one way or another and it farmers have some hauling on the thoroughfares nearly every month of will be well to remember that the old saying that "Nature never forgives an | the year. injury," holds good most certainly There is no reason why the farmer

should not have a sound, well matched Spavins, ringbones, side bones, team-one that can do the regular sweeny, naricular lameless, sprung field work, do service on wood and knees, contracted heels, cocked ankles when the occasion requires, take the and other similar ailments are fixtures family to the neighboring town or church in proper style.

The writer has bought and sold And another thing, the hired man horses for over 30 years and can takes little interest in working a mishardly recall an incident where one matched, foot sore team but much of the cripples has ever been made prefers one that is sound and one that serviceably sound, much less actually responds to good attention, which he is generally willing to bestow upon So the farmer can bear in mind the them.

PROFIT IN RAISING HORSES INCURABLE HIGH GRADE SEEDS

Only Be Palliative-Avoid Dusty or Burnt Hay.

(By J. M. BELL)

at this season of the year.

as he will soon find out.

with horses and mules.

in 90 cases out of 100.

LUNG DISEASE OF

sound.

(By W. R. GILBERT.) Broken wind is the old-fashioned name given to the chronic lung com-

all, removed from normal.

plaint, associated with difficult breathing in which, in marked cases, the act of expiration is performed by a double effort, inspiration being little, if at We have only to look at a horse's

seed. "Seed crops of sweet corn, garden

Treatment for Broken Wind Can An Ever-Increasing Demand for

Sweet Corn, Garden Peas and Beans of Good Quality.

A letter sent from the U.S. department of agriculture, division of publications will be of considerable interest to those who follow in any degree the raising of high grade seed.

Concerning sweet corn, garden peas and beans it states there is much profit in the raising of high grade

nesses uses buildings with an aggre-

gate floor space of more than 16 acres.

adapt them to distinct local conditions

"Another consideration is the fact

"These conditions make the indus-

"However, the raising of these veg-

"The farmer who contemplates un-

dertaking seed crop farming will do

well to consider thoroughly the many

elements which enter into profits.

that the growing of seed crops of

and market requirements.

It was Kate's voice.

grateful I heard her voice filling general adviser, and commander-inthis place which used to be her home. chief at the Hundred. Though my wife and I are parted for all our years-love finds a way.

my strength again. The river had to Joss in the kitchen. frozen so that we could cross to the

husks. nittle woman I ought to fight, but the ness, above the comprehension of a big evil she did in bringing all our woman. settlers to death or ruin. A woman's whim is light as thistle-down, but thisties choke the pasture unless you fight. them, and Christ himself fought to vied that pretty uniform-Nurse Pan- Mother was dead, and nine small chil- gambling joint meets a demand, a re-

a cowardly sort of Christian.

needed repairs, when a new thing be shocked thoroughly. He told her happened, pointing out the way. that the patient, being a sailor, wanted tisement in the paper. A governess O'Flynn rode over burning the trail nursing done shipshape and Bristol was wanted for four children somefrom the Hundred. My wife is there! O'Flynn has seen my son, he has each four hours on and four off, with he left her nursing at Bolt Taylor's the middle watch by turns. bodside. She is sending Surly Brown from Soda Creek with a cable, to build four a. m. I would put on my furs for exchanged with Mr. Brooke, who a new scow, and start the ferry again. a little prowl outdoors. To leave the wrote most charming letters, and Un-Ransome Pollock's to manage the house when it was forty degrees be-Trevor ranch. Iron's to reopen the low zero, felt like the plunge into an My little schoolma'am pursed her lips Sky-line while she makes his peace icy bath, but gave the same refresh- severely over that loan, which must with the ewners-O'Flynn wants to ment afterward. run the packing. She is finding a doctor to take McGee's practise. Tearful sion I traversed the dining-hall, enter- and took her by sleigh nearly a hundred

George is to buy an imported stallion. ed the dark barroom, and opened the miles, getting more and more familiar Oregon mares to stock my empty But this time I could not push the fear of him, she ran for safety into a out a paper, "well, I'll read it. Let's

Innumerable Superstitions Connected

From Time Immemorial With

Wild Creatures.

There are very many superstitions

connected with wild animals. In the

case of a lion, it is believed that the

shows have a saying that when lions

get restless and uneasy, either ill luck

or extremely bad weather is at hand.

People connected with circuses and mies.

bring great strength.

pear future.

Mr. William O'Flynn became bar-Oh, tell God, mother, that I'm very tender, despatch rider, stable man, A bewildered Chinaman, with a yel-

CHAPTER IV.

At Hundred Mile House,

low smile, cooked, scrubbed, chattered A week or more had passed, and I'd pidgin-English, and burned incense And I. Kate, was busy nursing and

bunting grounds beyond, and when we keeping house, with never a moment came back our camp was full of meat. to spare for the specters which throng The truth is scarce, being winnowed ed our forest. After the snow road by many preachers, and my grains diverted traffic, my one visitor was when I try to eat them, are mostly Pete Mathson, who on Saturdays Iron calls me a coward. But climbed the long hill for his rations. Polly only weighs ninety-eight pounds. When my patient was well enough, and I two hundred, so that I couldn't he would talk with "Bolt" Taylor have managed to feel brave fighting about old times in the gold mines, or Then Iron claims it's not the | on the high technic of pack-train har-

Until the nurse came I was with my ther, a retired minister, wasted his patient always, and slept in the same narrow means in trying to raise the rank around him. I doubt I've been She was a colorless creature, support- pear with decency at church and

fashion. Nurse and I were to have where in British Columbia. The at my immoral tendencies.

good sign, but if a man sees a wolf degrees Fahrenheit, or just below

before the wolf sees him, then he that. If more water is added after-

Once setting out on such an excur-



ed by routine as by a corset, and school, so that they would not be I'd get so far in thinking my morals Billy informed me that she needed to ashamed among the neighbors. Then Uncle John found an adver-

> wages were so generous that there food, and good warm clothing for the Whether relieved at midnight or at younger children. So references were

cle John lent money for the journey.

be repaid by instalments. Mr. Brooke met Jenny at Ashcroft



in Armloads From the He Carried Sleigh.

of life was trying to be real, and in the attempt he posed. "Not that I claim." he went on. "that Spite House is anyways holy. close room. On her arrival-how I en- proper grapes for sacramental wine. It's not. Of course, a sporting and the death against the evils which grew ton proceeded to set us all to rights. dren had to be fed and clothed, to ap- grettable demand, a thing we both abbor and would like to be shut of. But since demand creates the supply.

let's have it in high-toned style, not run by thugs. That's what I say." His spacious benevolence seemed to confer partnership, yet to be shocked

"However," he sighed, "it's over. It's spoken with Father Jared, he has two dog or half watches, which would would be enough to spare for helping done with, shoved aside. There was come with Kate from England, and daily reverse the order, so giving us father. It meant so much of proper money in it, but small money, and we pass on. Old Taylor may have told you that as far back as November we decided, Mrs. Smith and me, to run the house as a first-class resort for tourists. We bought the Star Pack-train from Taylor, and the old cargador is making our new riggings." This was news indeed!

"Of course pack-trains as such are out of date as Noah's ark, and we've got to march with the procession. and drift him with a bunch of East inner door which gave upon the porch. and horrid until, in a state of wild You'll see in this prospectus," he held cheated.

ly must call and leave cards.'

cape, but he stood in the doorway "Your presence," I said, "is distaste

Polly's aunts." "A half-interest, my dear, a half-

interest, that's all." "So you're in partnership?"

"I dunno how you feel, mum, about "Why, no. Fact is, old Pete has life. I've been disappointed, starting been working thirty-five years, with straw and over-ripe rye grass. in with ideals, and there're gone. I'm his faithful eyes shining behind that It is a good plan to mix a quarter as straight as the world will let me, hair-it's silver now, eh? Well, I couldn't leave him in the lurch. And feed. As regards medicinal agents, "Yes," Brooke sighed, "I'm a disil-

> be temporary. with forts up north depending on us for supplies. And I suppose, when I come to think of it, I'm rather proud this disease. Some give the animal a using pure and uniform stocks of of the outfit. So, in my sentimental pound of lard, or any sort of good fat way, I made a deed by which Pete is made into balls, while others give a managing owner, with a half-interest, quantity of leaden shot. A subcutanwhile Polly is sleeping partner with

no right to interfere."

"You've told Pete?" "No. I suppose I've got to own and the palliative treatment, if careup?" "You don't want Pete to be cheated

by his partners." "You're right. Just open my desk a broken-winded horse. and look inside. It's the paper on

top. I found and read the deed. "You've read it, of course," I said. "It was read to me by the lawyer chap. Isn't it all right?"

"Oh, yes," I managed to say, "it's all right-such funny legal jargon.

I looked at the names of the wit nesses, Cultus McTavish and Lowlived Joe, the worst characters in our district. The document read to the old blind man had been no doubt destroyed. The deed actually signed made Polly sole owner of the famous pack-train. My friend had been

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BOTH GOOD AND BAD MEANING To see a wolf is supposed to be a | ture at which to take a hot bath is 100 TOAD GOOD FRIEND OF MAN ed of a timid and . tiring nature, lovfalfa seed. One hundred and fifty ing dark corners and shady places. acres will be planted. Some of the seed will be sown broadcast, but most

> Send flowers in a tin box, such as come in various sizes. Line the box and dirt content, can almost always with paraffin paper, then with moist be taken as an index of the sanitary cotton. Place the flowers carefully in conditions surrounding the cows supthis, sprinkling lightly, and placing on plying the milk. Clean milk cannot each layer of the blossoms a thickness of moist cotton. Fasten the top on securely aud wrap in stout brown pa-

The food should always be dampened with water. Dusty, or burnt hay are to be avoided as are also chopped

This space is much larger than was occupied by the entire seed trade of the country only 50 years ago. "The quality also has vastly imof a pint of linseed meal oil with each

proved. One of the most encouraging there's the Hudson's Bay to consider, their action on broken wind can only developments in the growing of gar. den vegetables is the increasing recognition of the practical importance of Every dealer has his specific for seed whose varietal charactheristics

eous injection of morphia many re-

sort to. These things do no permanent good these vegetables can be undertaken

without any radical change in farm fully carried out, is of great benepractice or material increase in farm fit to the poor animal and may be equipment.

looked upon as the only treatment for try well worth the attention of far-

mers who are located where soil and climatic conditions are favorable for MAKE CULTIVATION the best development of such seeds. OF ALFALFA EASY etables for seed crops is not recommended for all circumstances, even when soil and climate are suitable.

Several Western Kansas Farmers Try New Method by Plant-

ing Crop in Rows.

"Seedmen are often able to place contracts for growing seed at very low The seeding of alfalfa in rows to make cultivation possible is being prices-even lower than that at which advised for parts of western Kansas grain of the species can be sold on by W. A. Boys, demonstration agent the market. "Such a condition might be due to at Hays. He has interested nine any of several causes, but usually men in this method of planting, and

has secured some good, up-land al- rests on an over-supply or a demand for an inferior product. The general tendency now, however, is decidedly in the other direction, and of it will be planted in rows. Even both seed dealers and seed growers if the alfalfa does not give high for- can do much by co-operation to furth-

Dealers should not buy by sample, no matter how good the sample may be very acceptable to balance the be, but should endeavor to limit his supply to seed which he knows was duced in this territory. Mr. Boys grown from pure and true stock seed and, as far as possible, to that which was subject, while growing to his own inspection.

Knowledge, experience and care on the part of the grower will also contribute much to a higher standard, and consequently to higher prices and better market conditions generally.

Englishman's Preference.

The English poultrymen prefer the Aylesbury variety of duck, while the French poultryman pins his fath to be produced from dirty cows. Cows the Rouen.

Bespeaks Good Care.

The colt that keeps its baby-fat the first year tells of good care, skillful feeding and fine growth.

his voice. For a hare to run across anyone's same level. With the aid of these path is considered a very bad sign in precautions it will be found that drysome parts of England, because in ing is a simple process, and the skin olden times it was believed that witch- is left in a delightful state without

Keep Bath Water Hot.

The usual objection to hot baths is own resources, and if these resources and that when they continually wash that the bather takes cold unless he be meager, if the ground he occupies their faces in cat-like fashion they are goes straight to bed as soon as he in and of himself be poor and narrow Each to have fits of ill temper in the has dried himself. Otherwise, so they he will have a sorry time of it. Hence say, he goes on perspiring and takes we readily attribute some extra vir-

Numberless are the superstitions a chill. Now this is due not to hav- tues to those persons who voluntarily inted with the tiger. The natives ing had a hot bath, but because the embrace solitude, who live alone in of India believe that its whiskers are water was not hot enough when the the country or in the woods, or in deadly poison, and that when finely bather got out of it. Hot water has the mountains and find it sweet. We the same effect as cold in bracing up know they cannot live without conm's food they will assuredly cause the sweat pores and preventing them verse, without society of some sort, What is known as the "evil from continuing to pour out unneces- and we credit them with the power of eye" is greatly dreaded in India, and sary perspiration. Lukewarm water, invoking it from themselves or else to avert this parents hang the claws of on the other hand, leaves the skin lax of finding more companionship with than a cat, as they are wholly free parcel print on it in large clear lettigers round the necks of their chil- and moist, and it is then that people dumb things than with ordinary morare liable to chills. The best tempera- tals .- John Burroughs.

will become dumb for the time or lose | ward it should be hot, not cold, so as to maintain the temperature at the wearing of a claw of this animal will es transformed themselves into hares any undue perspiration to follow. in order to bring bad luck to their ene-

Companionship in Solitude. Solitude tries a man in a way society does not, it throws him upon his

observed and its great value to the pomologist and gardener has been fully established on account of its propensity for destroying insects.

Be Appreciated. Few well-meaning creatures have been more thoroughly misunderstood than the homely, meditative and retiring toad. Formerly the toad was considered

a venomous reptile, but in our day its habits have been more carefully

We should, therefore, cultivate the

friendship and assistance of the insectivorous reptiles, including the striped snake, as well as that of the birds. Every tidy housewife detests the cockroach, mice and other vermin.

Two or three domesticated toads would keep the coast clear of these and would be found more desirable per. When you have addressed the from trespassing on the rights of man ters: "Flowers, Perishable! Keep as does the cat. The toad is possess- in a cool place."

but under kind treatment becoming III-Favored Creature Has Been Misunquite tame. derstood and is Just Beginning to Many instances might be cited of pet toads remaining several years in a family and doing most valuable service with no other compensation than that of immunity from persecution.

> In Europe toads are carried to the cities to market and are purchased by the horticulturists, who by their aid are enabled to keep in check the multiplication of the insect tribes which

> > cannot be kept clean in a dirty stable. Stables cannot be kept clean,

from a hygienic standpoint, without due regard for the rules of sanitation in all of its various aspects.

prey upon their fruits, flowers, etc. Packing Flowers.

age yields, as compared with yields er this tendency.

also, in a rotation scheme for western Kansas.

thinks that the crop will be valuable.

of lands adapted to growing alfalfa by the usual methods, the forage will ration with rough feeds easily pro-

Cleanliness In the Dairy.

Cleanliness is of the utmost importance around the dairy barn. The quality of a sample of milk, with special reference to its bacterial count

