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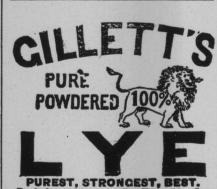
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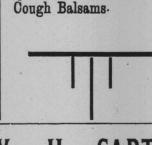
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FARM TOPICS.

Scorch corn on the cob till it forms a charcoal; then feed it to the chicken once or twice a week If the "first-class farmer" would main-

tain his rank, he must keep on studying and learning all the time. The cow that has not had good treatment through the winter will show the result in a marked manner in the spring. There are many people who take firstrate care of their horses, but neglect their cows. Why? Is not the cow entitled to

as good treatment as the horse? Too high feeding along before calving time is a good way to produce milk fever. Feed the bone and muscle forming foods in reasonable quantities. Breeding animals should be kept in a middling condition. In no other branch of stock growing can a man start so well, with so little capital, as in raising hogs. They multiply so rapidly and mature so early that a good drove can be quickly built up from

small beginning. Treat the cow as if she were a lady, some one has said. Treat her as if she were a cow. That is all there is to do. It is the duty of intelligent men to treat every beast kindly, and the cow especially, will pay well for all such treatment.

The more comfortable you make your horses the more work will they be able to stand. A horse that has to lie on the hard floor all night will be as tired in the morning as when he was put into the stable in the evening after the day's toil. John Gould, who is authority on dairy matters, says that an acre of silage should produce, if fed to dairy cows and their milk sold at 2½ cents per quart, at least \$85. Whenever milk can be sold at wholesale at this price, there would seem to be a good chance to make money by

Running streams on farms are estimated far above their value. Contagious diseases among animals have often been spread by running streams. Whatever mpurities get into them above, of course, must come below. A good well, with a good wind mill, is the safest and best in

to patrons. He died worth \$7,000,000, made out of the business, which has grown to be a gigantic industry. Unless a farmer can grow better seed

cost much, and if he can know that they are grown apart from other plants of closely related varieties the boughten seeds will be more than enough better to offset the extra outlay of money. Concentrated foods should never be fed

exclusively. To keep stock on grain, with but little grass or hay, will result in deranging the digestive organs. This apolies also to the hog, which sometimes is kept exclusively on grain. A hog that is given a variety will fatten more rapidly than one fed wholly on corn, as its digestion will be more perfect.

See to it that your colts have free access to good water, for they cannot thrive on a scanty supply, or if it is impure. Impure water has the same effect on a horse's system that it does on a man's. Every tissue of a horse's body contains a large percentage of water, even the teeth being one-tenth water, and this element must be supplied or young colts will not thrive. Keep potatoes for table use free from

sprouts. To do this easily and quickly, procure a strong barrel and put your potatoes to be sprouted in it, a bushel at a that the potatoes will be thrown forcibly against the sides of the barrel. In this so until the tub had absorbed the aroma er and almost as well as if done by hand.

CARE OF CARRIAGES.

an appearance as the other parts of the carriage as long as possible.

All the so-called "leather dressings" in the market give to the leather a fresh and good appearance for a short time, but they do not wear as long as the finishing varnish used upon the carriage; consequently, a top and dash soon begin to look rusty, and long before the wood and iron work of the carriage needs to be revarnished they have become so dull and unsightly that the owner of the carriage really has cause to be ashamed of them.

The leather upon carriages seems to have no one who is willing to assume responsibility for its shortcominings. The trimmer repudiates the care of it. The patent nostrum man appears periodically screaming his dope up to the realms above everything; but practical use shows just what the truck is worth.

The harness maker, the blacksmith, the ivery man, and the neighbors, all have a Monthly for May. Another timely paper smear to suggest to undo the shabbiness of an old top. The painter is usually asked | national quarantine for the United States, the leading question, when a carriage is the graphic sketch of "Caribbean Quarcomes into his care: "Can you do any antine" experience, by Henry Arthur thing with that top?" And reference is Herbert of Muckross. An exciting narmade to the dash in a similar way, and it rative of the ascent of Mount Etna is acfalls to the painters lot to do something companied by numerous views of the for the top and dash. He generally buys great Sicilian volcano, and its recent erupa "leather dressing," for which he is not tion. Among the other illustrated articles responsible in any way, and thus the care are "The World's Fair Fisheries Exhibit," of the leather upon a carriage is taken by by Charles Bradford Hudson; an enterproxy, as it were, for which no one ap- taining account of Chinese cuisine and

equally bad, are not durable. When a top is old and pretty well gone,

leather varnish is as good if not better than anything else for it, because the leather is past being spoiled. For a carpaint shop we recommend the following | many articles puffed up in their columns. and has proved itself an excellent one: drop-black, and coat the leather all over we know for a fact that Polson's Nerviline right hand, pass it to the left, and eat two

black off so clean that it won't dirty a clean piece of rag.

This treatment thoroughly cleans and polishes the leather, and it fills all the cracks so that they resist water. This oil and black does not dry as hard in a year as the enamel on the leather. It freshens the enamel and gives it a new lease of life. This oil also keeps the straps soft better than neat's-foot oil.

Sometimes a top which has been abused will take in the oil and look dead at the badly folded places the next day or so. These spots should be reoiled and rubbed dry. This does not thicken the leather, and as the oil dries it does not take dirt. Tops that have been done up four years in succession by this method look better that those treated in any other way.

Dashes can be treated with a thin coat of flat drop-black, and rubbed off clean with a rag. This cleans the leather, touches up the scratches, and blackens the seams. When this is dry, give them with the most scrupulous care a flowing coat of wearing body varnish. After four years of this treatment the dashes of comgood as new.

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN. Wm. Saunders, director of the Dominion experimental farms, has long interested himself in the good work of distributing samples of the most promising varieties of grain among the farmers, believing that only in this way could new varieties be tested properly, and their fitness for all the varying conditions of soil and climate of the Dominion be shown. With this end in view, last year 16,905 sample bags of promising sorts of grain, weighing three pounds each, were sent free through the mail to 9,114 farmers residing in different parts of the Dominion. This large quantity of grain, over twenty-five tons, was all of first quality, and consisted of the most promising sorts which have been tested on the several experimental farms. By instruction of the hon minister of agricultures similar distribution is now in progress for this year, and already over Canada for the year 1891 I find that durter upon an undertaking. large number are being mailed daily. The object of this distribution is to place in object of this distribution is to place in the hands of good farmers in all parts of dian public that of these only seven were orate and management since the first of the country samples of the best varieties so-called cities or towns — i. e., possessing January have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such that at the end of january have been such tha When condensed milk was first intro- of oats, barley, wheat, peas, etc., so that duced, thirty years ago, the idea was laughed at. The inventor carried the every district in the county, and event-entire daily supply for New York city in entire daily supply for New York city in ually result in the displacing of poor, districts the Act was defeated and not large that one quarter of their value possessed of greater vigor and fertility. The number of samples sent to one applicant is limited to two in each case, and on this basis a very large number can still be have been successful, most of the same ularity of the goods. than he can get of reputable seed dealers, he had better buy all the seed for his handling, these three pound samples will handling, these three pound samples will of the voters to take the earliest opportunity of the goods.

The control of the same being caused by the desire of the majority of the voters to take the earliest opportunity of the goods. generally produce from one to three bushels the first year, and at the end of devils of intolerance which they had acthe second season, the grower usually has cepted in lieu of the demon intemperance. possessed the true secret of popularity vantage resulting from this large distribution of the best sorts of grain obtainable specified a minority of 2,538; in will not only a large med. The additional management of the server of popularity—they are what they are represented to be. will no doubt in a few years be generally manifest in an improvement in the quality and an increase in the quantity of the average grain crops of the Dominion. A circular is sent with each sample which the recipients are expected to fill up and return at the close of the season, with particulars as to the character and growth of the grain. The request is also made that a sample of not less than one pound of the product be returned to the central experimental farm, so that information may be had as to the measure of success attending its growth. Samples are sent to applicants as long as the supply lasts. Letters can be sent to the experimental farm at Ottawa free of postage.

BUTTER PACKAGES.

We notice the experience of a buttermaker, who filled his tubs with nice sweet time, jerk the barrel around quickly, so hay, poured boiling water on the hay, closed the tub tightly, and let it remain way potatoes can be sprouted much quick- of the hay, and which it imparted to the ing strangers their utter defiance of the butter packed in it. Upon one occasion law and the various ingenious subterfuges he shipped some butter in a new tub, by which it could be evaded. In 1891, I without having treated the tub to the hay process, and the butter sold tor less money Island. After a mighty struggle the Act process, and the butter sold for less money When a top carriage comes into the arriage painter's care for repainting, it should be his aim to not only give the hould be his aim to not only give the this is true, and it is easily tried, it offers sort existed. Any individual could supply leather of the top and dash a good appearance, comparably with a newly fining the flavor of the butter, in fact adding of popular feeling over the intolerance of ished job, but the refinish upon the to its flavor. We would advise soaking temperance fanatics was to stimulate peoleather should be done with the object of new tubs in hot brine before treating them ple to excesses never dreamed of before preserving it, so that it will retain as good with the steamed hay, so as to get rid of the i roduction of the distasteful measure. the woody taste as much as possible. On a visit to Fredericton both the leading Good butter may be easily spoiled by hotels were found to be closed, stagnation putting it in packages that will impart a reigned complete, tourists were driven bad flavor to it, and if the flavor be bad. from the town for lack of accommodation, no matter how high the other points of and the shopkeepers complained bitterly excellence may rank, the price must suffer. | that their trade was being ruined by the Butter put up in small packages can be working of the act. Canada is, happily, cheaply protected by lining the package not a country where intemperance is with parchment paper, which will prevent particularly prominent, but, on the other all contact of the butter with the package. It pays to use care in packing butter, for good butter costs too much skill in the making to have it injured in the packing.

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sympathetically described by one of its residents, Dr. Peter MacQueen and illustrated with a score of charming views, occupies with vernal seasonability the front place in FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR bearing as it does upon the question of a eitz; "Persian Pottery," by James Bassett, varnish. They give a nice appearance to the eminent Orientalist, and "Carnivorous a top, but they do not keep out water, and | Plants," by Colonel Nicholas Pike. The they thicken the leather, and, what is department of fiction includes an exquisite story by Paul Bourget, the author of "Cosmopolis," entitled "Dom Griffi."

QUACK ADVERTISEMENTS

Are a nuisance and we think it behooves riage top on its first reappearance in the publishers to examine into the merits of is very strict, and as complicated as the treatment, a method that has been tried We do not deny that many meritorious Cardinal Puff." Take up the chopsticks on livery buggies, etc., during four years, remedies are properly to be classed under with the right hand, remove the cover of this heading. Take the hundreds and the rice bowl with the same hand, transfer The top should be cleaned thoroughly, thousands relieved from severe suffering it to the left and place it to the left of the nside and out, and the rail and joints by the use of Polson's Nerviline; would table. Then remove the cover of the bean made ready to be blacked; then take it not be unreasonable to expect them to soup and place it on the rice cover. boiled oil and put it into some thinned condemn that far-famed remedy? Now Next take up the rice bowl with the with it, brushing it out well. When this is without exception the most powerful, mouthfuls with the chopsticks, and then has stood half an hour, the places where the top has been folded, and which are more or less cracked, will have absorbed the oil. Go over these spots again; then take some soft rags and rub all the oil and some pleasant and certain remedy in the world for pain. It cannot fail, for it goes right to the bottom of pain, penetrates to the nerves, soothes them into quietness, and then drink (the world drink must be used here) of this place, on Wednesday evening 12th once from the soup bowl. And so on with the other dishes, never omitting to eat fair crowd garbered. The pies sold and affords prompt and permanent relief.

A pie social was held in the school house of this place, on Wednesday evening 12th inst, although the roads were very bad a fair crowd garbered. The pies sold ragin is the most enjoyable of our many pie parties, pleasant and certain remedy in the world drink (the world drink must be used here) once from the soup bowl. And so on with the other dishes, never omitting to eat safe remedy in the world drink (the world drink must be used here) once from the soup bowl. And so on with the other dishes, never omitting to eat some rice between the mouthfuls of meat, fair crowd garbered in the school house of this place, on Wednesday evening 12th inst, although the roads were very bad a fair crowd garbered. The pies sold ragin is the other dishes, never omitting to eat she dishered. The pies sold ragin is the other dishes, or soup. Rice wine goes are the sold of this place, on Wednesday evening 12th inst, although the roads were very bad a fair crowd garbered. The pies sold and so on with the other dishes, never omitting to eat she of the other dishes, or soup. Rice wine goes are the sold of this place, or well and the one of this place, or well and the or the other dishes, or soup. A piece of this place, or well and the or the other dishes, or soup. The other dishes are the other dishes, and then the other dishes are the other

THE SCOTT ACT.

As Seen by a Visitor to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

[From the London Times.]

To the Editor of The London Times: SIR,—The Gladstonian party reverts with frequency and evident satisfaction to the legislation and institutions of the various divisions of our Colonial Empire with pieces of paper ad hoc. He should for the purpose of pointing out morals and pick up the cake with the chopsticks. adorning their tales. It is to be hoped that the author of the new licensing bill about to be submitted to the house of ommons has studied the working and retea drinking or cha-no-you, which proper- of physical development; tall, handsome sults of a somewhat similar measure in the Dominion of Canada; it affords instructive reading and offers plenty of food for reflection. The Canada Temperance or, as it is locally better known, the Scott act was, it is needless to mention. introduced and passed by a reform government in 1878. No measure, it is safe to assert, that has become law since the confederation of the various provinces has caused more controversy and bitter feeling LOOKING FOR MANUFACTURERS. mon ungrained leather looked almost as throughout the Dominion. It enacts that on a petition being signed by at least one fourth of all the electors of any given district the governor-general in council may issue a proclamation naming a day ness men of the St. John board of trade.

force that portion of the act which pro- known its advantages. ing thirteen years, voting has only oc- That is the spirit with which these men curred in eighty-two places, and it says took hold of the Hawker remedies, and submitted again, and in twenty-eight it paid their entire newspaper adver- by placing the frame deep down in the was carried the first time and rejected the tising, which appeared in seventysecond. Since 1887 only thirty-seven five newspapers in the maritime provinces elections have been held, five of which then some idea can be formed of the pop-Simcoe a majority of 1,183, a minority of 3,102; in Lambton a majority of 2,919, a minority of 1,330, etc. Amongst the few cities which have paid any attention to the act, Hamilton, Brantford, Kingston, and St. John, N. B., promptly and decisively rejected the measure, and Guelph, after suffering for three years, 'verted by a two to one vote. It is, however, in Charlottetown and Fredericton where the results of this act of folly have been visible in all their glory. In both places popular feeling has run so high that it is with difficulty that serious disorders have been avoided. I visited Charlottetown in 1890. Most of the hotels were closed, the regular

restaurants and bars were supposed to be shut, many of the principal proprietors were in gaol. All visitors complained. It was impossible to obtain even a glass of beer or claret in public at table, and yet liquor was to be had on all sides, in cellars, back rooms, chemists' shops, and liquor of the worst possible quality. The inhabitants took immense pride in showhand, it cannot be shown that actual de- our young people in the cause of tempercrease in drunkenness has taken place where prohibition holds sway. No sensible person will for a moment deny that any easure calculated to alleviate the terricordial support of all parties. Very few will deny that the present number of public houses, gin palaces, etc., should be re-

duced. Bigotry and intolerance are, however, likely to fail in England as they have failed in Canada. Yours faithfully,

TABLE ETIQUETTE IN JAPAN. Some of the Customs Which Must be ob-

In Japan the usual dinner hours are 4 restaurant life in Mott street, New York | Downs, with the next his right fermented bean soup, the May our side win! All the "top dressings" in the market city, by that vivacious journalist, Don others containing fish, roast fowl boiled meat, raw fish in vinegar, and a stew of vegetables. On the second table will be five other bowls, consisting of two soups (one of carp) more raw fish, fowl, and kurage—a kind of jelly fish. The third, a his family very small table, should hold three bowls of baked shell fish, lobster and fish soup. Except at great set feasts a beginning is old forfeit game. "Here's the health to

around from the beginning of the meal. The most trivial breaches of etiquette are unpardonable sins, and they are gibbeted by certain names. One is drinking soup immediately on receiving a bowl of it without first depositing it on the table; another is hesitating whether to eat soup, drink soup, or eat something else; a third is after eating of one dish to begin on another without going back to the rice. For cakes the guest must be provided

place in a piece of paper, break it two, and eat the right piece first. These minutiæ are nothing to those of goes so far as to lay down as the essential of a tea party purity, peace, reverence, 192 pounds; height, 5 feet 7 inches. and detachment from all earthly cares. 'Without these." said the sage, "we ean never hope to have a perfect tea party."

The Success That Attended Three Month

on which the votes of the electors are to met a few days ago to consider in what be taken for or against the petition. way the city could induce more manu-Should the petition be carried, an order facturing; to talk over the possibilities of in council may be issued bringing into their town for manufactures, and to make wonderful power his wife possessed. He

vides that "no person shall, within such | This is one of the signs that the people county or city, by himself, his clerk, ser- of St. John are alive and seeking to invant, or agent, expose or keep for sale, or crease its business and manufacturing outdirectly or indirectly, on any pretence or | put. Another sign is the success that some any device, sell or barter, or in considera- of the later manufacturers are meeting tion of the purchase of any other property | with. This is notably the case with the give to any person any intoxicating Hawker Medicine Company, which has liquor." Such order in council cannot be just completed its first quarter of business. revoked until the expiration of three Last fall saw the formation of this comyears, and then only after a petition and pany which includes among its stockan election. The violation of this act is holders gentlemen who have been forepunishable for the first and second offences | most in the business world of the province by fine, and on the third conviction by who have not been afraid to be enterimprisonment not exceeding two months. prising and to operate extensively, fear-On referring to the statistical year-book of lessly and confidently when they did en-

RIOTS IN BAHAMAS. NEW YORK, APRIL 24.- The Herald's moval of the British troops from Nassau, the Bahamas Government sent to Barbadoes and there had enlisted a company of men, under the command of Capt. Searmoth, to form the Bahamas constabulary. her grip. For the past few months there have been several complaints about the brutal way in which these men have done their duty. A are in season; while her supper always constable was ill-treating a little black boy on April 8. A colored man who saw it threatened to report him. The constable let the boy go and rushed at the man and limbs. knocked him down. On April 13, there was an act of brutality perpetrated in Grantstown, a part of Nassau, in which most of the blacks live. The people were so incensed that they came out 2000 strong They burned the guard room and beat the constable and Captain Searmoth terribly. A constable had his brains knock- Her gown is made of royal purple and ed out in the city two days later. When his brothers in arms heard this, they turned out with fixed bayonets and cleared ly, and only after a great amount of trouble the Governor, Sir Ambrose Shea, and the Inspector of Police got the men back to

the barracks. A British war vessel has been telegraphed for. It is expected the blacks will make an assault on the cons-

CUMBERLAND BAY Q. C. APRIL 25 .- Those of our friends who have lumber on the banks of the stream are letting patience have its perfect work. Rain is anxiously looked for. The Baptist church of this place is re-

joicing in the possession of a new flue.

tabulary barracks.

A. H. Clay has thoroughly renovated Our Lodge "I.O. G. T." is in a flourishing condition. The energy and zeal of ance has been shown in the novel way in which they overcome difficulties. Our hall key, through accident, was not forthcoming on last lodge night, and rather ble curse of intemperance would have the than be deprived of their session the members made entrance by means of a ladder hoisted to an upper window. Two of our most popular young me

Messrs Miles Stewart, and Frank Smith left last week for Boston. We are glad to hear of their safe arrival at the Hub. The funeral of George Elkins Esq. which took place on Thursday was largely attended, Rev. Mr. McIntyre officiating. A most interesting missionary meeting was held at the Upper school house on Tuesday evening, the attendance was large and a lengthy discussion on missions took

Upper Cumberland Bay school opened and 7. As soon as the guests are seated last month with Miss A. G. Gill, of Fred- post-paid with ten three-cent stamps, for on the mats, two, and sometimes three, ericton, as teacher. The attendance is ex | a large package of our choice English Cotsmall, low, lacquered tables are brought ceptional consisting of scholars of all ages to each. On the one immediately in front ranging from eight to twenty-seven years. of him the guest finds seven little colored | Wheelbarrows and maiden ladies form | and most popular English flowers of endbowls, with the next his left hand rice, the chief topics of conversation this week. less varieties (same as will be contained

APRIL 25 .- Wesley Gordon, has purchased the Will Jewett property, at Scotch Settlement, and has moved thither with

Alfred H. Prescott, who has successfully passed his first year's study at McGill has and answer promptly, you will have a taken the school at Staple Settlement for first-class opportunity to secure a free trip made with the rice, and here the etiquette the next five months. We congratulate the people of Staple Settlement on having money to start our trade this season, and secured the services of so competent a

> We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Clark, who has been ill the greater part of the day, and address the scott seed company, winter, is still confined to her bed. John Fulter, of Caverhill, is sawing

wood in this place.

Our young people enjoyed themselves thoroughly at W. Moores last Monday evening at a candy party.

A pie social was held in the school house

SHE LIFTS A HORSE.

Astonishing Exhibition of Strength by Mrs. Mary Karsson,

Yucca is a wonder. She is conceded to be the strongest woman of modern times, and her exploits of strength have been talked about all over the country. At present she is giving an exhibition up at Madison Square garden, New York, where she daily lifts a horse weighing 1,622 pounds, and to watch her at work you wonder if there is anything she cannot accomplish with those marvellous shoulders and arms. She is a perfect specimen ly takes place at noon, and the ritual of and of commanding presence. Some of which was fixed by a master of the art her measurements are as follows: Chest, who flourished in the fifteenth century. $44\frac{1}{2}$ inches; neck, $15\frac{1}{2}$ inches; forearm, $11\frac{1}{2}$ One sosho, or master of the polite arts, inches; biceps, 13½ inches; calf, 15½ inches; thigh, 26 inches; waist, 34 inches; weight, Yucca was born in San Fancisco in 1864

> and her real name is Mary A. Karsson. Undoubtedly her strength was inherited from her parents who were Swedish and derman, and possessed of great strength. Yucca says that, although she had always been very fond of athletic exercises, she never realized that she had more than ordinary strength until her marriage several years ago. Her husband had given several exhibitions of his own strength and skill, and he at once recognized the at once started on a regular and systematic training with her, increasing the weights each day until her muscles were like tempered steel, and she has developed into a

> marvelously strong woman. When asked where the greatest strain came in these great lifts, Yucca replied that it depended upon what kind of a weight it was. In carrying three men around the strain came directly on the neck, but in lifting a horse the shoulders bore the burden

She is in a crouching position when first starting to raise the horse and platform from the ground, and the idea is to straighten herself up to an upright position, lifting the horse as she does. The platform is then swung back and forth two or three times before letting the horse

In lifting with her teeth a trick which mouth the strain is thrown on the jaws. One secret of Yucca's perfect health is the systematic way in which she regulates her living. She rises at six a. m., whether she has an engagement or not, and walks one mile before breakfast at the rate of six miles an hour. On her return she is rubbed down thoroughly and then eats her

breakfast, which consists of mutton chops. tea, toast, etc. After breakfast she works at the wrist machine to develop her wrists, and then spends fifteen minutes on a spring-board, which develops the muscles of the legs. She also uses dumb-bells, chest expander, etc., which assist in giving her chest, hips and arms additional strength. After thi exercise she takes a long walk, always carrying a ball in each hand to strengthen

beef, tea and toast, with vegetables that consists of farinaceous food. Equal parts of witch-hazel oil and rum is what Yucca uses for any soreness or lameness of the "I never overtax my strength," she said

Her dinner consists of roast mutton or

with a laugh, "because I increase the weights gradually. If done in a hygienic manner, your strength increases with the demands put upon it."

Yucca was the first strong woman to wear the Roman costume in her work. gold plush trimmed with gold embroidery.

FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO.

Separate w-o-R-L-D-S F-A-I-R and use the ters to spell as many words as you can, by using the letters as many times as you wish, either backwards or forwards, but not using the same letter in making any one word more times than it appears in 'World's Fair."

It is said that SEVENTY-FIVE small English words can be spelled correctly from the ten letters contained in "World's Fair." Example: - Wad, waif, soar, idol, etc. If you are good at word making, you can secure a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return, as the Scott Seed Company will pay all expenses, including R. R. fare, hotel bills, admissions to the Columbian Exposition, and \$50.00 in cash for incidental expenses, to the first person able to make SEVENTY words fom the letters contained in "World' Fair," as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return with \$25.00 in cash for incidental expenses, to the first person sending SIX-TY words, as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return. (without cash for incidental expenses) to

the first person sending FIFTY-FIVE words. To the first person sending FIFTY words, will be given \$50.00 in cash, towards paying expenses to the Worlds Fair; to the \$25.00 in cash, towards paying expenses to the World's Fair; to the first FIVE persons sending THIRTY-FIVE words will be given \$10.00 in cash, and to each of the first TEN sending THIRTY words, will be given \$5.00

Only one prize will be awarded to the

ame person. Write your name on list of

words (numbered) and enclose the same

in the elaborate exhibit at the World's This "World's Fair" contest, will be carefully and conscientiously conducted

solely for the purpose of introducing our business. You will receive the BIGGEST value in flower seeds ever offered, and if you are able to make a good list of words from your home to Chicago and return. We are spending a large amount of

than gratified with the result. Send to-Toronto Canada

want your TRIAL order. You will be more

kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion' Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co.

Evidence. - I think Jagger's family knew he was no saint. Why? When he died they buried him in a fire-proof casket and put a fan in his hand.