Facts for Farmers, farmer has experimented with mataken from his barn cellar under , and exactly the same kind of ma dropped outside the cellar, and of e exposed to the weather. The from the former was just about ble that from the latter.

a kicking horse, fill an old sack hay and suspend it from the loft eans of a rope, in such a manner the horse will be able to kick it y time it swings against him. Let kick until he stops of his own accord you will have no more trouble with that way.

ure applied broadcast to meadows in autumn or later, if it has not done sooner, increases the luxuri-of the growth before winter, and the grass an early and luxuriant dress-skirt can be comfortably worn un-in the spring. Manure, which demeath them. in the spring. Manure, which too coarse or fibrous early in the n, has rotted enough, if piled in , to spread well.

is usual to let the pigs glean the to fields. But now that Paris green nerally used, the tops should be bred and burned before the pigs are be worn. din. Long acquaintance with this y poison should not lead to care-ess with it. Neither is it safe to w the tops into the yards where the re kept.

nge and then with a cloth kept for urpose, you can apply the oil or ng thoroughly. A coating of proof dressing given now with the state of the state but the harness should beughly washed and made perfectly

ous horse-breeder of France has his stock for twenty years on a parsnips instead of carrots and with the result of "great vivacity irit and sleekness of coat." The of parsnips is about twelve tons re; the roots can remain safely inund during an extreme winter, it and efforts are making to extend sultivation for cattle and milch dress them in white, wear box-plaited blouses made of dark navy blue or

Michigan Farmer, for swelling d the fetlocks, due to weakness of pillaries, recommends the followwder: Nitrate of potash pulverentian root pulverized, of each inces; Jamaica ginger root pul-but are loose on the skirt. A wide belt d, sulphate of iron pulverized, and of flannel is strapped on low down on es aloes pulverized, of each one the hips. mix all together well and divide powders; give one night and

Household Hints. scaled much easier by may b into boiling water about a min-

fish are quickest and best Wolfe, of New York. ed by soaking in sour milk.

FOR THE FAR SEX. Fashion Notes.

Steel color is again in fashion. Red bonnets are the rage in Paris, Most new costumes are of two mate-

rials. Loops of silk are a very fashionable trimming.

to bring back even her corpse to his arms; but I have seen woman with her Cloaks of white lambs' wool cloth are shown for wee toddlers.

white arms lift man from the mire of degradation, and hold him to her bosom A new material for underclothing is Japanese silk - a soft, uncrushable as though he were an angel.-Col. Robert fabric. Ingersoll.

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affled in Montgomery for \$80.

stand at the shore where she had been

morally wrecked, waiting for the waves

and fringes. New ulsters are so tight that only the

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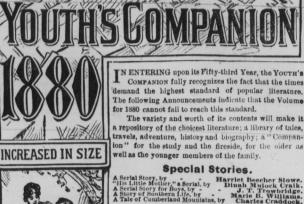
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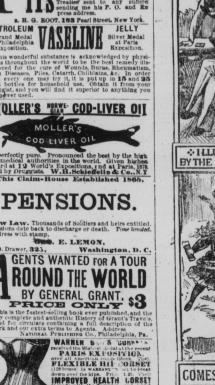
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The wealthiest unmarried lady in the

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The president of a woman's temperance society at Noblesville, Indiana, publicly horsewhipped a man for tempting the husband of a member to drink. Now that Madam Bonapart e and Mrs

Eaton are no more, says the Baltimore Gazette, Mrs. General Gaines is the most notable womar of a past generation now living.

Miss Gabrella Stickney has been ap-pointed postmaster at Collyer, Kansas. She was a type-setter on the Chicago Legal News four years ago, but went ters .- Nunda News West to grow up with the country.

London Truth has become alarmed at the increasing number of old maids, and be diminished is for parents to give their daughters as much money as the Wort.

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