USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. Oondensed Milk.

In answer to any inquiries about con-densed milk, we give the following infor-mation from Willard's Practical Dairy Hus-bandry, a book which every dairyman should own. This condensed milk is a new feature of the dairy business, and can be car-ried on in sections where ordinary milk bus-iness and fresh mound; butter manufacture ried on in sections where ordinary milk business and fresh pound; butter manufacture would be impracticable. Twenty years ago, condensed milk was not dreamed of, and it is a business which is probably going to reach large proportions. It illustrates that in farming there may be many subdivisions, not embraced in the stereotyped system of corp. outs and wheat corn, oats and wheat.

The outlines of the condensing process are briefly as follows: Each man's milk is examined as it is received, and If all is right it is strained and passes to the receiving vat. From this it is conducted off, passing through another strainer into the heating cans, each holding about twenty gallons. These cans set in hot water, and the milk is here until it reaches a temperature of 90 deg. It then goes through another strainer and into a large wooden vat, at the bottom of which is a coil of copper pipe through which steam passes, and here it is heated up to near the boiling point. Then the best quality of white granulated sugar is added in the proportion of one-and-a-quarter pounds of sugar to the gallon of milk, when it is drawn into a vacuum pan having a capacity of receiving three thousand quarts at a time. This pan is a copper cylinder with a coil of copper pipe inside and jacket underside also for steam. The milk remains in the vacuum pan subjected to steam for about three hours losing about seventy-five per cent. of its water, when it is drawn off into cans holding forty quarts each. The cans are then set in a large vat containing cold water, the water being of a height equal to the milk in the cans, where it is stirred until the tempera ture of the condensed milk is reduced to a little below 70 deg. It is then emptied into large drawing cans with faucets, and from them drawn into small cans holding a pound each, immediately soldered to exclude the air, and when properly labeled is ready for

the market. There are two kinds of condensed milk, that containing sugar as above described, and simply the plain milk without the addition of sugar. The wholesale price received at this factory for their milk is \$8.50 for a dozen cans, or a trifle over twenty-nine cents. per pound. It will be seen that four pounds of fresh milk as drawn from the cow, or about two quarts by measure, when con-densed by taking out seventy-five per cent of water, will make one pound of condensed milk, and therefore a little more than four teen and a half cents por quart is realized for it. I am not prepared to give the expense of manufacturing, but if four-and, a half cents per quart be tuken to cover all expenses, and this is doubtless too large an estimate, we have the milk worth ten cents per quart to

the producer."
The condensed milk is about the consistency of thick sirup, has a pleasant taste, and when used for ten or coffee is not to be distinguished from pure fresh country milk. I rom what I saw of this establishment, and from a test of its products, I was convinced of its great benefits to all parties concerned, and could not but wish that more establishments of the kind were in operation throughout the country. The factory at Elgin is managed by a company, and it was paying farmers in the winter nineteen cents per gallon

Improvement of Grass Lands.

Thousands of meadow and upland pas-tures are producing less than half the quan-tity of hay and feed which the land is capa-ble of from a deficiency of plants of those kinds which are most productive and suitable for the soil. In some cases, where the pasture is very foul with weeds and moss, i s advisable to pare and burn the old sward. and resow the land entirely, as above directed. In some other instances it may be desirable to drain and manure the land; but a hot pic in his favorite chair. That's all; in most cases great improvement can be of except that the husband was crusty for fected-by merely sowing renovating seeds (which should consist of the finest and most utritive kinds of perennial grasses and clo vers) in the following manner: Heavy harrows should be drawn over the old turf early in the spring, to loosen the soil for the admission of seeds, which, if sown freely, will occupy the numerous small spaces between the grasses already growing, and supersede ter the seeds are sown the land should be carefully rolled. It is a good practice to sow these seeds at the same time as the top dressing, if any is applied; but this is by no means necessary. The months of February, March and April, are proper for sowing the seeds; the earlier the better, as the old grass will protect the young from frost. It is also useful to sow in July and August, immediately after carrying the hay. Should the old turf be very full of moss, this is gene-A sudden gust of wind recently swept through the Representatives, chamber at Columbia, S. C., scattering papers, and creating the compost several times, that it may be thoroughly mixed and the lime slacked, and spread this quantity per aero over the pasture, dragging the turf well with iron harrows.—Land and Water.

A sudden gust of wind recently swept through the Representatives, chamber at Columbia, S. C., scattering papers, and creating much disorder. A member remarked that it was the first thing that had gone through that House without money to back it.

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TO WEAN A COLT.—It is not necessary nor even desirable that in weaning the colt plan to have a closed star or oft is a coof colt next to each mare's stall. She can com municate in her way with her colt, and will not be so uneasy as she would be were it removed out of sight, nor will the colt suffer in any way. Care must be taken to give the colt water four times a day, and feed with the best of early cut hay, and gradually a few oats, a handful of feed first, until a pint twice a day is fed. Colts must b kept thriving if a good horse is wanted.— The curry comb must be used, but gently; the young animal be caressed and taught not to fear but love its owner; to become used to the various movements made around the stable, and the various articles contained therein. It should be taught "to lead" now if this has been neglected up to this time. If there is any danger of the mare becoming troubled with excess of milk, it must be drawn from her, and dry feed be given her until all danger is past. When she is quite dry the colt may take exercise with her, but previous to this it will be better in the stable.

A CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.—A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune states that the poison from the bite of a mad dog can be eliminated from the system by vapor baths. He quotes from an article printed in a Paris medical journal, by Dr. Buisson, a celebrated French surgeon, who says: "If the disorder has declared itself, I prescribe a single bath, and leave the patient until a cure is effected. Hydrophobia may last three days. Experience has proved to me that a core is certain on the first day of the outbreak; on the second day doubtful; and on the third, hopeless, on account of the difficulty. culty of conveying the patient to the bath and keeping him in. And as hydrophobia never breaks out before the seventh day, there is time to perform a long journey to obtain a bath.

GAPES IN CHICKENS.—W. B. Tegetemeir writes in the London Field: The fatal discusse caused by the presence of the gape worm appears unusually prevalent. I have had it in my own runs, where it has attacked some Scibright bantams; but I have found no difficulty in curing it by the means of carbolic acid, which I first recommended for this purpose in the Field of last year.— So potent are the fumes of this powerful remedy, and so destructive are they to parasitic life, that their inhalation for even a few moments seems perfectly effectual in destroying the life of the worm. It is not even necessary to employ any special apparatus; a few drops of carbolic acid may be placed in a spoon and held over the flame of a candle until the vapor is seen to rise, when the head of the young chicken or pheasant (held in the other hand) may be placed in the vapor, which the animal is forced to inhale. Care must be taken not to carry on the process until the forter and when the head of the young chicken or pheasant (held in the other hand) may be placed in the vapor, which the animal is forced to inhale. Care must be taken not to carry on the process until the fowl as well as the worms are killed. I find after exposite that the prolific author never allowed himself to the funce for a few seconds the himself to write a paragraph of his "Life of Names to the funce for a few seconds the himself to write a paragraph of his "Life of Names to the funce for a few seconds the himself to write a paragraph of his "Life of Names" without first offering a prayer that

Mr. Sumner says that Grant is a bold, bad, danger one man. -- Newspaper. "A bold, bad man is General Grant," Said Floyd one gloomy night, As out from Donelson he crept, And took his hasty flight. And took in sasty might.

From Pillow's trembling lips there came
An echo sounding much the same,
And Bucking thought his chief was right
Nor longer durst maintain the fight;
And then came down the robel "bara,"

And from the fort hung stripes and slars, "That Grant's a dangerous man!" said they:

And doubtless think the same to-day. "A bold, bad man is General Grant,". Said Beauregard one morn, As from the baughty traitor a brow As from the markets.

The victor's wreath was torn;

And from the field his legions want. By orders Gon. Grant had went. Then Shiloh's field was ours again. Despite the host of rebel men, Who came an army bossting loud, And went a panic-stricken crowd; For Beauregard and all his man, Perhaps thought Grant was dangerous then.

"A bold, bad man in General Grant," () "Entreaties are of no avail, He will not go away; A stubborn, mulish, dangerous man! He wants our rebel hides to tap " And still Grant's cannon taked the town. Until the rebel flags came down; And then our banners rent and torn
Were through the treets of Vicksburg borne.
The "bold, bad man," that glorious "Fourth,"
Sent gladsome tidings to the North.

"A bold, had man is Goveral Grant 13" had poor Bragg's eyes were dim 1. " With tears; said ho, "I know Tis uscless fighting him."

And soon the cheers from Grant's brave men
On Lookout crest told where and when

The rebel General had to run, "And what that "bold, bad man" had done "That Grant's a' dangérous man i" he said, " As from the field his army fled. "A bold, bad man is General Grant," Said-Lee, "thet's plain to see; He must be very bold indeed,

To think of whipping me." Then Petersburg and Richmond fell; Then Appomattox-may be-well, At last our heroes' work was done -The flual victory was won. Perhaps the people may forget These things, but then they haven't yet. They needed then such "dangerous" men. And think perhaps they may again.

Joff. Davis thought the same,
When running off in crinoline,
He to the "last ditch" camo.
A Kukiux's gentle voice was heard, And—"Grant is dangerous" it averied. It needs must be that this is se, For all the rebels ought to know. Then Hall and Tweed-good honest men,-Say "Grant is bold and bad," and when Such men declare it, then, forsooth, Felks know that Sumner tells the truth.

ALL SORTS. Family ties-Nine children. Not a miss—A pretty, widow 78 1 10 to 14 off one bus 1860 Our first and last love—Self love. A spring bed—A bed of radished with the spring bed with th The rock topers split on—Quarts.
A rare flower—The pink of politeness. Mr. Greeley's pet ism—Greeleyism. A desirable second-hand article—a young,

ich and amiable widow.

Greeley swears vengeance on a band of hieving Indians-Greeley, Col. The wife who would properly discharge her duties must never have a soul above

Dolly Varden neckties for gentlemen have appeared. Well, a Dolly Varden around one's neck isn't so bad after all. The wife of a Vermont man recently left (the best light in the would) and every article connected with the

A Portland man went into a shop and tumbled through his errand in this fashion: "I want some white woman's long legged cotton stocking hose. Men will do a great deal to save their lives. There, for instance, is Samuel C. Morley, of Cleveland, who cut his throat

"My dear," said a husband to his wife, "do you think that a stove pipe hat is unbecoming to me?" "It is, decidedly, when it is too much stove," replied the wife. Miss Drummond, the Quaker preacher, was asked whether the spirit ever inspired her with the thought of getting married. - "No," said she, "but the flesh has."

A blind woman in Iowa has learned to thread a cambric needle with her teeth and tongue. Is there anything in the world a woman's tongue cannot do-or undo?

the stairs, it was the presence of four of his wives t

An lowa man recently died from swalcal treatment combined. He got atong very nicely as long as the knife was closed; but when the doctor gave him opening medi-

cine it killed him. The question "Does getting drunk ever advance one's happiness?" would seem to be put to rest by the Irishman who went courting when drunk, and was asked what pleasure he found in whisky: "Oh Biddy, it's a trate intigated as a trace of the state of the it's a trate intirely to see two of your purty faces instead of one!" In response to the advertisement of a

Brooklyn church music committee for an organist, the following was received: 'Gentlemen, I noticed your advertisement for organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I offer you my services." The following pathetic note was picked up on Main street: "Dear Jane—I hope you ain't mad because I didn't laff at you when you laft at me last evening at the post offls.
I ain't prowd, dear Jane, but I have got a
bile under my arm, and I can't laft as I used

to, as heaven is my judge. Yours truly, Referring to the defeat of the Atalantas, the Tribune says: "We have of late learned to bear defeats with becoming meckness." We do not know whether this has reference to Philadelphia or Oregon, but it is certainly to be hoped that journal's present philosophic equanimity may not desert it in No

Judge I fine Tim Leary five dollars for assault and battery on Pat Moloy. Pat Moloy—But, your Honor, I want more damages. He blacked me eye, and if I had been invited to a tea party I couldn't have gone. Judge—The Court knows nothing about consequential days are. about consequential damages. You must carry your case to Geneva. Adjourned. Two Parisian journalists have struck aside from the heaten track of French duelling, and not long since fought a spirited battle in the Rue Montmartre with um-brellas. Their names, deserving of honor-able celebrity, are MM. Ratisbonne and Albert Rogat. No blood seems to have been spilled, and the only bones broken

were those of the umbrelland "Now, children," said a Sunday school gentleman visitor, who had been talking to gentieman visitor, who had been talking to the scholars about "good" people and "bad" people, "now, children, when I am walking on the street, I speak to some persons I meet, and don't to others; and what's the reason?" He expected the reply would be "because some are good and others are bad," but, to his discomfiture, the general shout was, "Because some are rich and others are noor."

to carry on the process until the fowl as well as the worms are killed. I find after exposure to the fumes for a few seconds the bird may be regarded as cured, and may be seen running about well on the following day; if not, the treatment should be repeated. The medicinal carbolic acid is preferable to the micdicinal carbolic acid is preferable to the farry liquid used for disinfecting sewers and drains.

I find after exposures is from personal knowledge that the prolific author never allowed himself to the self to write a paragraph of his "Life of Napor Time the poleon" without first offering a prayer that he might be guided aright. The Christian we believe to be a good business maxim: and whold the best goods, to be the abrapest. We have now the hold the best goods, to mix and we hold the best goods, to make the prolific generally to call and examine our stock. No mind as to the efficacy of prayers.

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Lemons are now abundant and cheap. A grateful drink may be easily prepared from Every man, owes it to the community in which he is living to contribute to the general reputation, and to the public enjoyment by making all his surroundings as attractive as possible. There is such a thing as paying too much attention to the outside and show, but there is reason in all things, and a measure of time and attention and expense should be devoted by every one to making his farm and his home more and more attractive every year that he lives.

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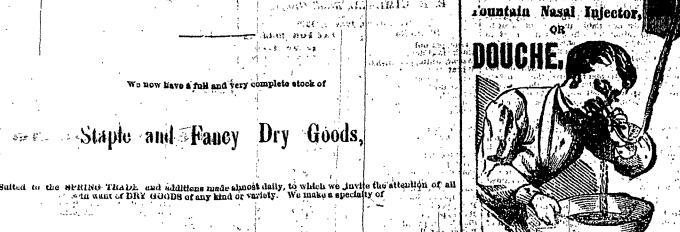
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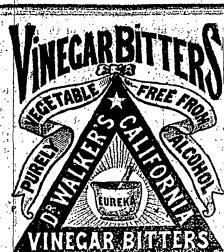
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