Milking .- some tell us to wet the the udder thoroughly, then fill each teat successively with milk and rub the end briskly on the palm of the more consolidated and the milk clean. Thus we have the advantages withthe cow is inclined to hold her milk, be very gentle with her, but continue to force the milk into the teats, sonly and kicks, be kind to her. Make no fuss if she kicks you over; pick youronce. If it is a heifer of your own raising, or has been used kindly, you can make a gentle cow of her in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. A heifer well fed and kept well in milk the first year after coming in is more likely to be a good milker.

was, and a good one, is four parts re. sin, two parts beeswax and one part tallow. Melt all together in a kettle over a moderate fire and when well mixed pour into a vessle of cold water to harden. When stiff enough to handle grease the hands, and then pull and work the wax until it is white, or amber colored, and of even quality throughout. Apply the wax

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