This is often made quite a serious affair, in which kicks and bruises are freely interchanged between the frightened brute and the irritated master. Many an otherwise excellent milker is spoiled for life milk pail, is thereby made worth at least twenty per cent. more-an increase which will pay for much painstaking. Rarey's reasoning respecting horses applies equally to other animals. They only resist when injury is apprehended, and their natural instinct suggests danger whenever any unusual treatment occurs. Every one has noticed how shy a creature is in entering strange enclosures, or at the sight of new objects. The handling of a heifer's bag is to her a very unusual proceeding, and, in addition the teats are often tender, and the bag caked and inflamed so as to be painful under even a gentle touch Training for milking should commence long before calving, First teach the animal to welcome your coming by little presents of an apple, a handful of corn, or sait, or other delicacy. She will soon readily permit the hand to be laid upon her back and enjoy the gentle rubbing and scratching which may be given. Extend the handling to different parts of the body, until she will not flinch from grasping her teats, and the work may soon be accomplished without even a harsh word.

LOOK TO YOUR BEES.

One of the greatest dangers to honey bees in the months of April and May is that of a liability to be robbed. It makes no difference how much honey the robbing party possess in their home; they will invade the weaker colonies, and rob them, if the hive | Eve's reply is said to have beenof the robbers contain enough to supply them for years: They seem to make a perverted use of the Bible, which says, "To him that hath, shall be given: and from him that hath not, shall be taken away, even that which he hath." So it is with a poor, weakly family of bees, with a few ounces of honey, just enough to keep them from perishing for a few days: and on the first mild, sunny spring day, the bees come rushing out of their tenements. These weak families are sought out by the stronger ones, which might well spare fifteeu to twenty pounds of their stores, and they attack these poor, defenceless ones, and in an hour or two rob them of every drop of honey iu their hives.

The result of such robberies is, that the robbed bees which are not slain in the conflict are compelled to abondon their hives immediately, and enter such hives as they can; but few escape death, and the owner comes along and finds the ground strewn with dead bees, and a deserted hive or two, before he is even aware that there is the least danger.

The remedy is to examine your hives early in the spring, before any mild weather comes on, and contract the passage-ways of such hives as contain but a few bees and have but little honey in them. Ouly ene or two bees should be allowed to pass in and out at the same time to such families, and a close watch kept on them till the fruit-trees blossom ; after that there is not much danger till September and October: T. B. MINER,

[Author of the Am. Bee-Keepers' Manual.] Clinton New York

WHAT MAKES A BUSHEL.

The following table of the number of pounds of various articles to make a bushel, may be of interest to some of our readers:

Corn. shelled, fifty-six pounds. Corn, on the cob, seventy pounds. Rye, fifty-six pounds. Oats, thirt y-six pounds. Barley, forty-six pounds. Buckwheat, fifty-two pounds. Irish potatoes, fifty pounds. Onions, fifty-seven pounds. Beans, sixty pounds. Bran, twenty pounds. Clover seed, sixty pounds. Timothy seed, forty-five pounds. Hemp seed forty-five pounds. Blue seed, fourteen pounds. Dried peaches, thirty-three pounds. Flax seed, fifty-six pounds. Castor beans, forty six pounds. Dried apples, twenty-four pounds.

Wheat, sixty pounds.

LARGE AND SMALL HORSES-I do not exactly agree with the Maine Farmer, as noticed in the January number, in regard to the size of horses best suited for farm work. Many kinds of work, it is true, a heavier ones; but when put on to the plow, on to the wagon load of manure, potatoes and the like, on to the stone-boat, or as it is called here, "stone-drag," or on to any heavy work, they are found, though willing, unable to do as much as those of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds.

Farm work requires the team to move only on the walk, and the steadier the movement the better. when good work is to be accomplished with the plow, the cultivator and such implements. It will be found much easier to plow well, to move fast and well with a strong team than with one that is loaded down so that every little extra effort will throw them out of a straight course .- O. W. TRUE, in Genesee Farmer.

How to TREAT NERVOUS HORSES .- Messrs. Editors-I have read in the "Miscellaneous Summary" of your last number a bit of sound and excellent advice to horsemen who should never, of course, "shy" themselves whenever their horse is becoming nervous, nor notice it in their horses, and far less punish them. Allow me, having had a great deal of experience in managing horses, to add another bit of advice to nervous horsemen. Whenever they notice their horse directing his ears to any point whateyer, or indicating the slightest disposition to be come afraid, let them, instead of pulling the rein to bring the horse toward the object causing its nervous. ness, pull it on the other side. This will instantly divert the attention of the horse from the object which is exciting its suspicion, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the horse will pay no more attention to the object, from which he will fly away if forcibly driven to it by pulling the wrong rein.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR WARTS .- Steep in vinegar the inner rind of a lemon for twenty-four hours, and apply it to the wart. The lemon must not remain on more than three hours, and should be applied fresh every day. To apply acetic acid with a camel's hair brush is still better.

SWEET APPLE PUDDING .- One pint of scrided milk half a pint of corn-meal, one teacup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, siq sweet apples cut in small slices. Bake three hours.

Den't omit to secure under cover all the wood you will require during next summer and the following winter. It is expensive burning green as the operation lasts. wood, and but few farmers can afford that luxury.

To Make GLOSS BLACK INK - Take of soft maple bark 8 quarts, and copperas 4 oz; boil the bark and voyage of matrimony, you are suddenly overtaken add the copperas; boil down to the gloss you want.

To every man the day begins with a stirring event-getting out of bed.

Wise and Atherwise.

The following are extracts of a letter from a oldier to the New York Sunday Mercury :

My arm has been strengthened in this war, my boy, by the aspiration of a woman's courage, and aided by her almost miraculous foresight. Only yesterday, a fair girl of forty-three summers, thoughtby harsh treatment. A helfer, if well broken to the fully sent me a box containing two gross of assorted fish-hooks, three cook books, one dozen of Tube's best spool cotten, three door plates, a package of pat. ent geranium roots, two yards of Brussel's carpet. Rumford's illustrated work on perpetual intoxication, ten bottles of furniture polish, and some wall paper Accompanying these articles, so valuable to the march, was a note, in which the kind-hearted girl said the thing were intended for sick and wounded troops, and were the voluntary tributes of a loyal and dream souled woman. I tried a dose of the furniture polish, my boy, on a chap that had the measels, and he has felt so much like a sofa ever since that a coroner's jury will set on him to-morrow."

> Old Mrs. Darnly is a pattern of household economy She says she has made a pair of socks last fifteen years by merely knitting new feet every winter and new legs every other winter.

If we believe in the transmigration of souls, we would be convinced beyond peradventure, that the Devil was dead, and that his soul had transmigrated into the soul of the present abolition party .- Ex-

What three words did Adam use when he introduced himself to Eve, and which read the same backward and forward? " Madam, I am Adam.'

" I trust the time will never be When I'll not care A-DAM, for thee."

An Irish attorney threatened to prosecute a Dublin printer for inserting the death of a live person The menace concluded with the remark, "printers should not publish a death unless informed of the fact by the party deceased."

A son of the Emerald Isle, meeting a countryman whose face was not perfectly remembered, after saluting most cordially, inquired his name. "Walsh" was the answer. "Walsh, Walsh," responded Pad dy, "are ye not from Dublin? I knew two old maids there of that name-was either of them yer

A man in Wisconsin, while bathing in the river lately, discovered, after an industrious " serub," of his person for about five minutes, a pair of draw ers which he had lost about two years before.

A countryman was seen staring at the signs in Albany, when a pert clerk asked him if he wished to buy some gape-seed.

"No, I don't want none," was the reply: "I am ooking at this little town-I talk of buying it,"

HAVE A STAMP ON IT .- The recentlaw requires a ten cent stamp to be placed on every marriage license issed. We would advise our young friends contemplating marriage to bear this in mind, or else they may wake up some morning and discover that they have committed an illegal aet! Then you'd feel allfired cheap, you know.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING .-- "What a censorious liar!" exclaimed old Mrs Partington, as he read in a paper an account of a new counteofeit which wa said to contain three women and a bust of Washing ton on each end. "What!" said she, "Reneral Washington on a bust!" 'tis not so!" and the old lady lifted her spece, and declared she had known the old gentleman for the last theirty years, and she never heard tell of his being on a bust-much less "with three women."

A reverend divine of the Hindoe persuasion temporarily a resident of this place, says he will not consent to peace until all the old people in the South are killed off, and their children made the slaves of the negroes. It is supposed the brother's gradmother lives down south and he wants her killed that he may inherit her night cap. If this man is lucky enough to save any souls in these diggins they are such small ones as are not counted under any circumstances We suggest that Gov. Curtin appoint him Ceaplain to the Republican Office

A Lapy being asked what business her hus band fellowed, said he was engaged in "finishing! span of 900 pound horses will do quite as well as Further explanation was ndcessary, and after a brief hesitation she continued-"Finishing his time in

> "MADAM, your shawl is dragging in the mud." "Well, suprose it is, is'nt it fashionable,"

"Sonny what are your wages here? don't know." "Whhat does your fathir get Saturday night ?" " Drunk, sir.'

On Sunday !ast, a lady called to her little boy who was tossing marbles on the side walk, to come in the houde. Don't yoo know you should not be ort there, my son? Go ihto the back yard if you want to play marbles-it is Sunday." "Well, yes. But aint il Sunday in the back yard.

LESSON IN ASTRONONY .- Old Gent "You see my Dear, that the Earth turns on its own Axis, and makes one Revolution round the Sun each Year." Young Revolver .- "Then, Pa, Does France turn n its own Axis when it mokes its Revolutions?"

Old Gent .- "No, my Eear, it turs on its Bayonets. However, that's not a question in astronomy." Miss Nancy says, that while folks are "in-

venting this and inventing that; she wishes to gracious somebody would invent something for bringing up children, and then ihe wold get married."

An Irith doctor advertises that persons affleted with deafness might hear of him in a house in Liffey street; where also blind person might see him daily from, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A lady was overheard in enrnest discussion with a gentloman noted for his tenacity in his own opinion. Waxing warm, the gentleman observed: "Mrs. R., facts are stubborn things." And the lady replied .

"Then, Mr. R., what a great fact you must be!"

"I say, Jack," shouted a Smithfield drover ther day to his pal, " these sursed sheep vont move in this vether; lend us a bark of your dog, vill you,"

When a Baltimore girl is kissed, she says she is taking chloroform, and remaing insensible as long

HINTS ON MATRIMONY .- Dont be surprised if, aftet you have sailed smohtely eight or ten months, on the

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