Dr. Dadd, the well known Vetermary Sur-

geon, writes as follows on this subject: The first process in the operation of milking, is to make the cow's acquaintance, and give her to understand that the milker approaches her with none other than friendly intentions; for if he swears, scolds or kicks her, she is likely to prove refractory, and may, possibly, give the uncouth and unfeeling milker the benefit of heels, which, in my opinion, he is justly entitled to.

Before commencing to milk the animal, she should be fed, or have some kind of fodder; in the enjoyment of the mastication of the same, her attention is withdrawn from the milker's operations, and the milk is not "held up," as the saying is, but is yielded

The milker should not sit off at a distance, like a coward, but his left arm should come in contact with the leg of the cow, so that she can not kick. If she maks the attempt when the milker is in close proximity with the cow's body, the former get a kick in stead of a blow.

Before commencing to milk, the teats are to be washed with cold water, in warm weather, and warm water in winter. The object is to remove accumulated dirt, which otherwise would fall into the milk pail, to the disgust of persons who love pure milk, and hate uncleanliness. Here is a chance

The best milker is a merciful man. The udder teats are highly organized and very sensitive; and these facts should be taken into consideration, especially when milking a young animal, for the teats are sometimes excessively tender, and the hard tugging and squeezing which many poor sensitive creatures have to endure, at the hands of some thoughtless, hard-fisted man, are really dis-

A better milker than even a merciful man is a woman. The principal part of milking, in private establishments in foreign countries, is done by women; and in these United States there are tnousands of capable women out of employment who might be advantageously employed, in private and dairy estab lishments, as milhmaids. Therefore, in view of improvement in the art of milking, I advise farmers to learn their wives, daugh ters and female domestics, how to etrip

An indolent person-slow couch-should never be suffered to touch a cow's teat; the process, to say the least of it, is painful; therefore, the best milker is one who can abstract the milk in the quickest time.

Finally, milk the cow dry. The last of the milk is the most valuable, yet Mr. Hurry up can not spare time to attend to this matter, consequently he loses the best of the strip pings, and actually ruins the cow as a milker.

CURING BAD HABITS IN HORSES.

I have heard that there is no remedy for a runaway horse so effective as a flogging. He must needs gallop; well, my friend, then gailop. I have a good pair of spurs on-in they go. I have a whip, hard, pliant, heavy -lay on thick. Here is a nice steep hillup we go. Here is a deep-ploughed fieldoh, yes, keep up your pace, and how do you like it? I remember a horse dealer who always cured a fault by indulging it. He had once a brute sent to him which occas ionally stood still. Farmer Waistcoat had flogged him and he would not move for an hour. Well, this men took the beast, put him in his break, and drove off. In ten min utes, he came to a dead stand. Breiker said nothing, did nothing. Horse didn't quite know how to reply, tried to look back with his ears, waited half an hour, and then began to move on. No, my friend, said the breaker; you stay here all day. The far mers passed him going to market with un complimentary greetings. What, can't you make him move? Breaker doesn't look put out, though. Farmers drive on, show their samples, dine at the ordinary, and jog home a trifle merrier, late in the afternoon. Breaker still there, master of the position. The horse never stopped again.

SALT FOR HORSES.

A person who kept sixteen horses, made the following experiment with seven of them, which had been accustomed to esting salt with their feed. Lumps of rock salt were laid in their mangers; these lumps previously weighed, were examined regularly to ascertain what quantity weekly had been consumed, and it was repeatedly found that whenever these horses were fed on hay and corn, they consumed only two and a half ounces per day, and when they were fed on new hay they took six ounces per day. This fact should convince us of the expediency of permitting our cattle the free use of salt at all times; and it cannot be given in so con venient a form as rock salt, it being much more palatable than the other in a refined state, and by far cheaper. A good lump should always be kept in a box, by the animal, without fear that it will ever be taken to excess.

FALLEN FRUIT .- Never permit green fruit to decay on the soil beneath the tree. In every appie, pear, plum, and cherry, which is prematurely cast there exists a minute insect, which eats its way out in time, and becomes the source of evil to the succeeding crop. Gather up, and either feed them to bonnet, and the "Government's" son Bob, in your domestic animals, or dispose of them in some way which will secure you against the results which must necessarily ensue selves." The Government has not yet defi from neglect. Swine turned into the orchards the last of June and permitted to have access till the fruit is gathered, afford a good protection against insec's, by destroying the wormy fruit that produces them.

Wise and Otherwise.

GRAFTED INTO THE ARMY.

Our Jimmy has gone for to live in a tent, They have grafted him into the army; He finally pucker'd up courage and went,

When they grafted him into the army. I told them the child was too young ; alas ! At the Captain's fore-quarters, they say, he would pass,

They'd train him up well in the infantry class, So, they grafted him into the army.

CHORUS. O Jimmy, farewell your brothers fell Way down in Alabarmy;

I tho't they would spare a lone widder's heir, But they grafted him into the army. Dressed up in his unicorn, dear little chap,

They have grafted him into the army; It seems but a day since he sot in my lap, But they grafted him into the army. And these are the trousers he used to wear,

Them very same buttons-the patch and the tear-

But Uncle Sam gave him a bran new pair When they gratted him into the army. Chorus-O Jimmy, tarewell! &c.

Now, in my provision I see him revealed --They have grafted him into the army; A picket beside the contented field,

They have grafted him into the army. He looks kinder sickish-begins to cry-

A big volunteer standing right in his eye; Oh! what if the ducky should up and die, Now they've grafted him into the army! Chorus-O Jimmy, larewell! &c.

Good Luck .- Some young men talk of good luck. Good luck is to get up at six o'clock in the morning; good ·luck, if you have only a shilling a week, is to live upon eleven pence and save a penny; good luck is to trouble your head with your own business and let your neighbor's alone; good luck is to fulfil the commandments, and do unto other people as we wish them to do unto us. They must not only work, but wait. They must plod and persevere. Pence must be taken care of, because they are the seed of guineas. To get on in the world, they must take care of home, sweep their own doorways clean, try and help other people, avoid temptations, and have faith in truth and God.

IMPUDENT QUESTIONS .-- To ask an uninar ried lady how old she is.

To ask a lawyer if he ever told a lie. To ask a doctor how many persons he ha-

To ask a merchant if he ever cheated cus

To ask a young lady it she would like a

To ask an editor the names of correspond-To ask a subscriber if he paid the printer, To ask an Abolition Republican if he loves

the Union and Constitution. To ask a Loyal Leaguer if he is going to

A country fellow just come to New York going about in every shop he came to at last came to a policy shop, where, seeing only one man he could not imagine what cour modity was sold there, but calling to the

" Pray. sir," said he, " what do you keep to sell here ?"

"Loggerheads!" cried the clerk.

" Do you?" answered the countryman " by ingo, then you have a special good trade, for see you have but one left."

A negro about dying, was told by his minister that he must forgive a certain darkey against whom he seemed to entertain very bitter feelings. "Yes, yes," he re plied-" If I dies, I forgive dat nigga; but if l gits well, dat nigga must take car?"

A country editor received a remittance. with a requet "to send paper as long as the money lasted." He indulged in a but of a spree, got broke, and respectfully an nounced to his subscriber that according to his own terms, his subscription was out.

A SLAP AT WIDOWS .-- It is proposed to pasin Massachusetts a statu:e of limitation against the early marriage of army widows Several who have gene off in new bonds of wedlock are perplexed by hearing that their patriot husbands " still live."

An old Dutchman undertook to whallop his son, but Jake turned upon him and whalloped him. The old man consoled himself for his defeat by rejoicing at his son's manhood, He said: " Vell Jake is a smart fellow he can wip his own taidy."

Paddy was summoned to court for refusing to pay a doctor's bill. Judge "Why do you refuse to pay? Sure, did he ever give me anything but emetics, and the niver a one cou'd I keep in my stomach at all

Mr. Jones .- "You know, my dear, that I am liable to conscription, and, in case the Habeas Corpus should fail, that-that-Mrs Jones .- " Don't give yourself a moment's uneasiness on my account, Jones; if you can't find a substitute, I have no doubt

The "Government's" wife, in a new plain clothes, have reached the White Mountains, and are supposed to be "enjoyin' their nitely fixed the time when he will join them.

"If I am drafted I'll go!"-The last seen of the individual who made this remark a year ago he was going-to Canada.

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