avoiding cold draughts, with proper attention, however, to effective venattention, however, to effective ventilation. Impure air acts as injuriously on the animal frame as impure or insufficient food. Cows, when warm and comfortable, will consume proportionately less food, and it is well known to all experienced dairymen, that their cows yield more milk in warm pleasant days, or when they have the run of warm well sheltered pasture, than on cold rainy days, or when they run in cold bleak pastures. When cold they inhale more oxygen; the result is a combustion of more of the carbon or oily part of

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HAR NESS.

More damage is done to a harness during the rainy weather of early and late winter, than during all the rest of the year. Saturated with water, overed with mul, un often frozen stiff so as to almost break when bont, in necessary handling. Unusual, care should be taken to keep it well olied and hung stip in proper shape when not ir use. This is very easily accomplished. Such a cleange when bont, in necessary handling to the rest, with head and shoulders with rest of the year. Saturated with water to covered with it is necessary, handling unusual, care should be taken to keep it well olied and hung stip in proper shape when not ir use. This is very easily intended, it will not only last many thous the lower, it is not selected, it will not only last many thous the body, skirts or dresses foot or the daubing used by tanners. To give the black color where the daubing used by tanners. manner. As to the kind of oil we know nothing better than Neat's foot or the daubing used by tanners. To give the black color characteristic of new leather, a little lamp black impy be added, without detrimon, though it is better not to use this second going over. Before putting on the oil, however, there are two important considerations which mist be observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The meessity of the first is observed—cleanliness and dampness. The habit of walking erect, with the siring, and sequence of moisture is to wrap up the several parts of the harness in were tolths previous to oiling. But this trouble is unnecessary where washing has been resorted to for cleaning, as the oil may be applied before the leather is onlirely dry. The oil should be rubbed in briskly, with a brush or cloth, so as to insure its absorption. Varnish should never be used, as it closes the pores and renders the period to the first is onlirely dry. The oil should be rubbed in briskly, with a brush or cloth, so as to insure its absorption. Varnish should never be used, as it closes the pores and renders the period to the first is observed.—Complete t Varnish should never be used, as it closes the pores and renders the penetration of the oil more difficult.

Thou to the fairest gave the fruit, The fairest gave the fruit to me." closes the pores and renders the pen-etration of the oil more difficult. Vegetable oils are hardening in their effects and should never be used for that reason. Finally let the appli- ning, was seated near a lovely woeation of oil be as frequent as need-ed—not once in the year, as is the rule with some, or almost never, as is the other. Turning to his companion, is the case with many.

HOW TO TREAT A WASF

"Listen," said I, "listen, nd, and you shall have nd an example. When now on the window lew at it with a hi when it comes, have its little bout and make its little noise. Don't stir a muscle—don't move a lip—be as quiet as the statue of Venus or Diana, or anybody of that sort, until the wasp seems inclined, as at this moment, to settle. Then do as I do ther end of a pen in a crust of salad, I approached the wasp, and in the softest and tenderest manner possiupon its back, and was dead in a minute. "There, girls," said I, "see what a little kindness and a little oil does. Now, here's my moral and example: when a husband comes home in an ill-humor, should love his enemies. "Me do

their food at regular intervals; their milk should be drawn at stated from plum trees, and ulways did so when it was unwell. In connection with this subject, it may well be mentioned that a careful observer of the dairy farmer should be used to insure their tranquilly.

Harsh treatment also exacts a very injurious action on the milk, rendering it less buttery, and more liable to acidity. Respiration is a species of combustion. At every breath, we inhule oxygen of the atmosphere, which unites with and consumes the fatty matter of the food. When cows are worried or driven too rapidly, they breathe more of the buttery portion of their food is consumed, leaving less to be converted into milk. Warmth is a substitute, to a certain extent, for food. Hence the importance, in cold weather, of tight buildings avoiding cold draughts, with proper attention, however, to effective vera.

THE SHAPE OF OUR BODIES.

of more of the carbon or oily part of lungs, heart, liver and stomach, lose the food, and less remains to supply the lacteal vessels with rich milk. their duties disadvantageously. A very large proportion of our many affections of these vital organs take innocent air:—"Well, honest fellow,

he said-

"Why is a lady like a mirror?"

Jailors keep bad company. It takes 'four springs' to make

Can any one define the extract width of a narrow escape?
What word is shorter for having a yllable added?—Short.

Why is a kiss like a rumour?secause it goes from mouth to

The coat of a horse is the gift of ature; that of an ass is often the

the people of the United States can blow up more steamboats and chew more tobacco than any other five

A clergyman told an Indian he should love his enemies. 'Me do love em,' replied the latter. 'What enemies do you love most?' 'Rum and cider.

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She "gave it up."

"Because," said the rude fellow, and undacious make-ups; a woman who speaks low, and does not speak much; who is patient and gentle, a lady speaks without reflecting."

"And why are you unlike a mirror is smooth and polished," and you are rough and unpolished,"

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