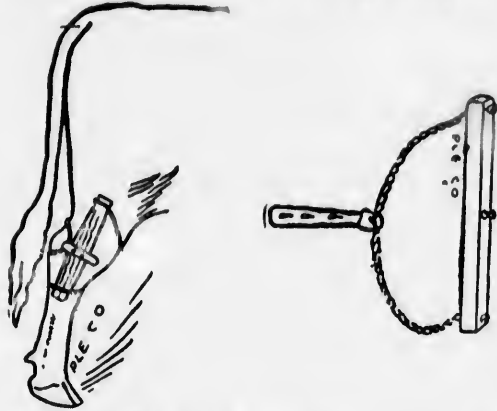


inch of the head projecting. Now take a piece of  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch rope about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  times as long as the stick, and passing the ends through the holes, tie knots on them. On this rope rivet a broad piece of strap about 6 inches long. Rivet it at one end, so that it will slide on the rope and in the rest of the strap cut three or four holes large enough to button



*Another Simple Device — Handy to Put On.*

over the head of the screw. To adjust the contrivance, place the piece of wood against the right hind leg, with the screw just over the gambrel joint, with the rope and strap to the front. Now, by putting the left hand between the legs from behind, the strap can be caught, brought round the leg and buttoned on the screw head. If the rope is about the right length the loop will just nicely slip over the corner of the elbow formed by the joint. When properly adjusted, it stiffens the cow's leg so that she cannot possibly bring her foot forward to kick. Neither can she get it off.

### Ring the Bull Calves Early.

Soon after a bull calf is eight months old he begins to show some signs of belligerency. Many of them show it before they are that old and should have a ring put in their nose. When they become very obstreperous, it is a good plan to put a ring in their nose and tie them in a roomy stall by it with a short chain to the manger. The nose is more tender when they are young than when older and they soon learn to accept the inevitable and be guided by the ring. Neither is it a lesson that is as quickly forgotten. Ever after he is much more easily controlled by the ring. To avoid trouble, all bulls should have a ring put in before they are a year old. Use only a copper ring.