
Tuesday, December 19, 1871. ",
 Many good horses devour large quantities
of grain and hay, and still continuo thin and poor; the food eaten is not properly
assinulated. If the usual feed has bevn unground grain and hay, nothing but a
change will effect any desirable alteration oilmeal camnot be obtained readily, mingle one of oats and another of Indian corn, and
let it be ground into fine meal. This will be a fair proportion for all his feed. Or the
menl, or the barley, oats and corn, in equal quantities, may first be procured and one-
fourth part of the oil-ake mingled with it,
when the meal is sprinkled on eut feed. Feed two or three qnarts of the mixture
two or three times daily, mingled with a peck of out hay or straw. If the horse
will eat that greedily, let the quantity be gradually increased, until he will eat four
and six quarts every feeding, three times a a day. But avoid the practice af allowing
a horse to stand at a rack well filled with hay. In order to fatton a hoose that has
run down in flesh, the groom slionld be very run down in fleeli, the groom shionld be very
particular to foct the animan no more than ho will eat
for more.
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another crib of slabs, nud fill up and pack have with savidust all aroumh, and so go
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