The Larm and Lireside. The Check Rein.

There is one infallible proof, constantly to be obtained of the cruelty of the use of the check-rain and or its injurious effects; though we believe very few persons are aware of it. Whenever a horse has been worked with a tight check rain the been worked with a tight check-rein, the corners of his mouth become raw, inflame, fester and eventually, the mouth becomes enlarged on each side, in some cases to the extent of two inches. Even before the bit has produced these visible effects, if the corner of the month under the bit Property of the couched, the animal will flinch as if, A First-class clott name Delivered to World from hot iron. Let this he the sign with every master and servant. To what are these enlargements attributable? What causes them? Nothing but the friction pages; sent by mall free. Teachers how to care of the bit in the efforts of the horse to get write to 714 Broadway, New York. up to work. How dreadful to see a borse heavy laden-his neck bent into a perfect curve—his mouth open—his eyes ready to start out of their sockets. The ignorant, though, perhaps, not cruelly-disposed driver, looks on with admiration to see how "handsome" his horse appears, and imagines that the tossing head, open mouth, and gnashing teeth, are signs of game and strength; whilst, on the contrary, they are the most uncquivocal evidences of distress and agony. Let any one test the truth of this by loosing the checkrein, and he will immediately find the rein, and he will immediately find the horse go faster, keep his mouth shut, and his head in one steady horizontal position. Draught-horses frequently exhibit the most painful examples of the cruelty of using a tight check-rein. Whether at work or standing they will often be found in continual torment—tossing their heads, or resting the weight of them on the bit, and so drawing back the corners of their mouths as nearly to split the ligatures.

Five Hundred Original Engratings for his past season from our stock of seeds. In the originity, execution and xieut of the engratings it is unlike and eminently superior to any other Catalogue or "Fioral Guide" extend in continual torment—tossing their heads, for resting the weight of them on the bit, and so drawing back the corners of their mouths as nearly to split the ligatures. mouths as nearly to split the highlight mouths as nearly to split the highlight mouths as nearly to split the highlight mouth of their heads, feeling the check will represent forty two Varieties of showing and at every step they take. A short time split make it the best Plate of rowers ever issued. So since, the writer stopped a wagon to look at the mouth of the shaft horse—he found the mouth of the shaft horse—he found the mouth actual vicit open by the bit at the mouth of the shaft horse—he found the mouth of the shaft horse—he found the mouth actual vicit open by the bit at the mouth of the shaft horse—he found the mouth actual vicit open by the bit at the mouth of the shaft horse—he found the mouth actual vicit open by the bit at the mouth of the shaft horse—he found the mouth actual vicit open by the bit at the mouth of the shaft horse—he found the mo mouths as nearly to split the ligatures. least two inches on each side, the wagon-er said "we know'd it sure; 'twas the fair dreadful punishment being shown, he al-

The propensity to back, if not actually caused, is much increased by the check-rein. In ascending a hill the freest horse may be compelled to stop and refuse to exert himself, knowing that he can put no more strength until the head is loose. A short time since the writer saw a crowd collected looking at a coal cart, fully loaded, drawn by an immense horse. The TUSCARORA ACADEMY. street is of a moderate ascent, and the horse had stopped just below the top of the hill; the driver turned the horse round down the hill, then up, and with his helpmate very humanely assisted by pushing. The horse, without being flogs-ed or spoken to, went on steadily with his heavy load, to about the place he before stopped at, and again gave up; he his heavy load, to about the place he before stopped at, and again gave up; he was sweating much, and appeared to be a good game horse. The writer went up to the driver and advised him to unhook the check-rein. The man said "It's no use, I have turned him round three times."

The writer said "He must be a good horse to take the load, three times"—and pressed him to unhook the rein. The man pressed him to unhook the rein pressed him to unhook the rei replied "He will fall down." The writer and ALSIKE CLOVER, Sample packreplied "He will fall down. The writer oard him to try. The rein was unbooked, and immediately the horse took the AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL, he closing stamp to load from the spot where he stood. The man said, "Well, I would not have believed that." It is not uncommon for publisher, Springfield, Mass. 27 II WID pay. considerate drivers to unhook their horses at the foot of a hill, which is a very strong proof of the folly of using the rein at all, proof of the folly of using the rein at all, proof of the folly of using the rein at all, proof of the folly of using the rein at all, proof of the folly of using the rein at all, proof of the folly of using the rein at all. It has been, and may be a min, ndvanced as a rice for its retention, that a horse, after having been used to the rein, will miss it, and so be liable to fall if he trips after it is taken off. A trial will prove that this is not the result. A check-rein is fixed to the falling horse and falls with is fixed to the falling horse and falls with him—it cannot save him; it keeps a horse from seeing and avoiding stones and other from seeing and avoiding stones and other impediments; it is a bindrance, not a help; an injury, not a benefit. It cannot be supposed that a horse stumbles willingly; therefore, to punish him for it, as it to often done is wrong and only adds.

Colored Platos.

horse's agony which causes that unceasing motion of the head which they have, doubtless, at times observed. Could these \$1 TO \$10 PER DAY. doubtiess, at times observed. Count times speechless sufferers answer the inquiries speechless sufferers answer the inquiries MEN WOMEN, who engage in our new business make from \$5 to \$10 per day in their own breathies heads while standing in harness? Why Those in need of permanent, profitable work should do you stretch open your mouths, shake Gronz Strivox & Co., Portland, Maine. your heads, and gnash your teeth? Why do you turn your heads back towards your sides, as if you were looking at the carriage?—they would answer: All, all Address Experts CO. Marshall, Mich. this is done to get relief from the agony

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one, were surprised at the difference in the horse's conduct. He would go fast The "Married Ladies Private Companion" contains or slow, as desired: stop instantly at whoa!

The "Married Ladies Private Companion" contains of collow his master, come at his call, and rub his head on his shoulder. What had follow his master, come at his call, and rub his head on his shoulder. What had made the change? No force; the poor horse had been beaten, kicked, and starved before, and grown more and more stubborn. No; but he was well fed, well STROUD & BROWN'S hedded. well watered: not overdriven or bedded, well watered: not overdriven or overloaded; never whipped, kicked or scolded. Kind words were given him, and now and then an apple or lump of sugar. No gentler, safer, more faithful horse went on the road.

But, Indian fashion, he forgot neither benefit nor injury. Occasionally, when in harness, he saw his former master. Then, invariably all the fire of his nature aroused. His eye rolled, he champed his bit, and showed an intense desire to get hold of his former enemy. Only the voice and caressing hand of his kind owner could quiet him. What a power is kindness—the power that even the Almighty loves best to use !—Our Dumb

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Easton 9 55 "

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The Constitution, once affected with Organic Weakness requires the aid of Medicine to strengthen and invigorate the, which

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Warren Lodge, No. 240, A. Y. M., meets at Masonic Hall the first Wednesday of each month on or before full moon, and the second Wednesday thereafur.

Montrose Lodge, No. 151, 1. O. of O. F., meets at Odd Fellows Hall every Tuesday evening.

St. John's Encampment, No. 50. meets at Odd Fellows Hall the 2d and 4th Friday each month.

Rebecca Degree Ledge, No. 7, meets at Odd Fellows Ball the first and third Friday each month.

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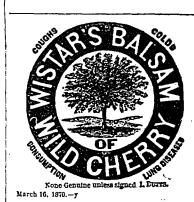
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