HINTS ON THE USE OF DRAUGHT HORSES.

"If a horse cannot lay to his work, and bend his head down when he desires to do so, be sure that h

is not properly haraessed." Whenever a horse is employed for the purpose of . drawing any vehicle it is of the atmost importance that he should be able to employ all his strength to advantage. Every one who considers at all, must acknowledge that if a horse has to do his work in a cramped or confined condition, or when he is inconter; or, if forced to perform a certain amount that, he is obliged to waste a great deal more of his strength (or muscular power) than is required, to his own great pain and injory.

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At WASHINGTON, with Morris & Essex R. R. for New York, Newark, Morristown, Hackettstown, Easton, &c. veniently placed as regards the load, he cannot ex-

The question how to properly attach the horse to from being unacquainted with the principles, few examine closely into the practice; an immense deal horse strength is wasted every day on loads which if properly attached, might have been comfortably move with far less trouble, exertion and pain.

The act of pulling is performed by leaning for ward, with the weight of the body against the resisrance of the opposing force, and then, by strong movements of the limbs, keeping up and increasing the pressure; the weight of the body being of the utnost importance, as any one may try by pulling at a rope passing over one shoulder and standing upright all the time It will be found that what was before pulled wi case cannot now be moved at all, or, at any rate, only by the most severe and contiqued efforts of the limbs These muscular movements, exhausting the strength, try the system violently, whereas the body weight is easily employed without consuming the vital energies.

From the upright position of a man's body, he is not fitted to draw loads. If, therefore, this great difference is perceivable with his light frame, how great must be the waste of strength when the horse s prevented from throwing his whole weight fairly into the collar ? Yet this is constantly the case through various causes

First, and unfortunately, in too many cases, the collar is quite unfit for the animal. A horse collar is, we are sorry too say, frequently looked upon morely as a ring for the neck, to which the traces are to be affixed; whereas there is no part of the harness which is so important and which ought to fit so accurately. How often is a little collar, only fit for a pony, jammed on the neck of a much larger spinial, so that every pull be makes must give the feeling of strangulation, and that will, in all probabality, cause some kind or fit, if long continued, be sides its 'inbility to gall and wring the poor animal's shoulder When this has taken place, the work cannot be fairly performed; and to do it all the anguish of the poor horse must be indiscribable.

Secondly, the horse is often prevented from throw Secondly, the horse is often prevented from throw-ing his weight into the collar by a check rein-a HAVING tately opened a new Fancy Store, of-fers for sale an entirely new assortment of usele.s and painful incumbrance, introduced by vanity and retained by thoughtlessness amounting to cruelty. Ask borse-keepers why they use it, and hardly any two will give the same answer, although it is generally supposed by them to be a great safeguard in case of stumbling. The real object with which it was introduced, was to make every horse to which it was applied, however weak, or old, or poor, assume the lotty carriage of the thorough-bred Including China, Brouze, Papier Mache Tin, Rose horse ; and the tossing of the head, the foam of the mouth and the restless a gitation of the body (mute, but expressive signs of pain and suffering) come, in a little while not only to be disregarded, but even looked at with approbation. Fortunately this vitia-ted taste is rapidly going out of fashion as better information is diffused. Few of the London cabdrivers use check-reins knowing them to be inconsistent with proper work : and when one is observed, it will invariably be found to be on some poor animal whose wearied and haggared appearance is attempted to be disguised by this implement of tor-

Thirdly, a great same of unnecessary pain and labor to many horses, is a neglect in keeping wheels properly greated. "Some persons may not " save Hieover, in his work on Bipeds and Quadrupeds, "that the triffing neglect of a pair of wheels being comparatively dry or well greased will cause twenty miles to take more out of a horse than forty would in the latter case : yet wheels absolutely screaming f om dryness are often seen and heard atta-bed to carts and wagons, and thus would the brute in human form let them scream till he had reached his journey's end or fini hed his day's work. though his horses were crawing from such cause at least one ton in four resistance more than they would if the defect were attended to ."

Men who have loaded carts and driven horses all their lives, ought to know how a horse should be worked to his master's a lyantage and his own comfort; but the fact is the generality of working men know little and care less on the subject. If this i not so, how is it that we frequently see the following error ? A disproportion between the vehicle and the animal. May not a person everywhere observe a fault of this kind ? - a little norse staggering under the weight of a high and heavy, eart which if the load be in front of the axle shows the shafts running absolutely downwards; or it behind the axle nearly lifts the unfo rtunato creaure off his legs, plaeing bim in a position in which it is impossible he can exert his power at all favorably and, on the other hand, how often is a tall horse seen between the shafts upwards at a sharp angle? position just as awkward and disadvantageous, and wasteful of animal power as that mentioned before.

COLIS AND CALVES .- Theseanimals should be well taken care of during the winter, they should have a clean, warm stable, watered twice, and fed three times a day with mess, roots, or brewers' grains, or in fact anything that will keep them in a loose, thriving condition. They will come out in the spring looking better than those that have been wintered in an open yard, fed on dry feed, and stunted so much that it will take most of the summer to regain

'. e main thing is, in rearing your stock, to keep them growing. Colts should be halter-broke, as it will be much easier done then than after they get older. Care should be taken to have a strong halter for the first one, as a habit of breaking loose is

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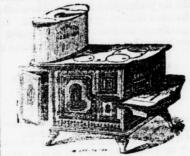
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