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OLD HORSES.

The term old, as applied to horses, is generally intended to convey not only the statement of their age being past marks For the mouth, but also the common impress. Read what Dr. R. Shelton Machennic, the Literary Editor sion that comparatively they are of little value, if past eight or nine years. Now, if we rightly understand it, the horse has not attained his full growth and perfection of bodily frame, until he has passed his seventh year; and until growth is attained he is just as unfitted for extreme hard labor as a man before arriving at full manhood. In this country, the practice of putting horses to work at two and three years, usually results in their becoming broken down by over-driving or overstraining before they have attained firmness of muscle, and capability for enduring labor. Thus it is, that horses are often, with us, rendered comparatively valueless before they have in truth arrived at an age of full powers and endurance. We have owned a number of horses, and whenever we have had one that had not been injured before arriving at maturity, we have found him more capable of performing regular labor at from ten to fifteen, than those of four to seven years .in our opinion, therefore, judging from observation, we consider the horse in his prime at from nine to thirteen years of age always remembering that previous to his having attained his growth, say seven years, he has not been over-driven, strained, or otherwise injured by reason of high stimulating food or abuse.

PLANTING CABBAGES.

A correspondent of the Ma.k Lane Express, who highly extols the cabbage for feeding milch cows, store cattle, sheep and swine, and more especially for springfeeding of lambing owes, says that the average product per acre in England may be stated at 28 tons. He gives the following directions for planting them :

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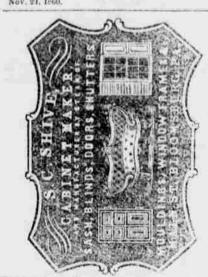
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