

stable; and those that attempt to do it that way, go into an up hill business, when a plain smooth road is before them.

If you want to hitch your colt, put him in a tolerably wide stall, which should not be too long, and should be connected by a bar or something of that kind to the partition behind it; so that after the colt is in, he cannot get far enough backward to take a straight backward pull on the halter; the partition behind preventing him from going back, and the halter in the centre checking him every time he turns to the right or left. In a state of this kind you can break every horse to stand hitched by a light strap, any where, without his ever knowing any thing about pulling. But if you have broke your horse to lead, and have learned him the use of the halter (which you should always do before you hitch him to anything) you can tie him in any kind of a stall and give him something to eat to keep him up to his place for a few minutes at first, and there is not one colt in fifty that will pull on his halter.