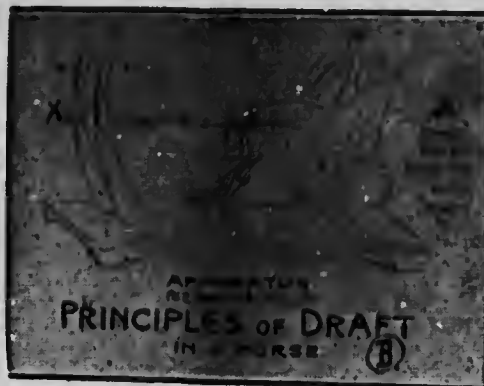
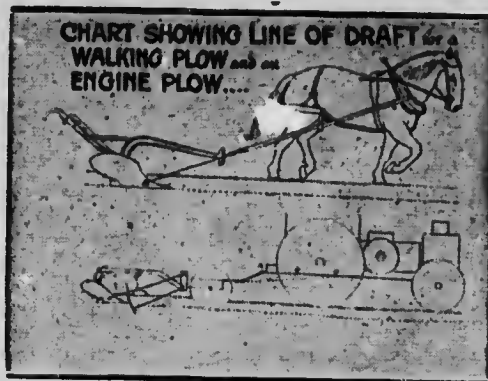


pulls straight. If you hitched to one side of your stoneboat and put a brace across to one corner, it would pull straight. What would hold it straight? Why, the brace, of course, I have no quarrel to pick with anyone selling such eveners, if they can, let them go to it. But you as a practical man can prove to yourself that they do not remove sidedraft. Take a few pieces of lath and make a model. When you pull in the direc-



tion of the arrow on the right, there is a pressure in the direction of the arrow on the left. With four abreast you give your front furrow wheel lead to the land in an endeavor to hold your plow straight, and the rear furrow wheel lead away from the land for the same reason. It takes power to hold a plow straight. Your argument about the horses being closer to their work breaks down when you think of the power wasted in



holding the plow straight. Actual trials have shown that in the distance the lead team is away from the plow, the weight of the hitch is about all that is added to the draft. A few pounds. The plow pulls straight, the team has an easier day, especially in the hot weather. Weigh yourself on a spring balance, go to the barn and weigh yourself at the end of a 30-foot rope and you weigh—your first weight plus the weight of the rope. When a man tells you that a team cannot pull a bag of wheat