

plenty of clean fresh litter. If in six hours the disease is not relieved, bleed him again, and should costiveness continue repeat the oil and clysters. If, after giving all these remedies a faithful and continued trial, the pain should continue, recourse may be had to the anodyne clyster.

In the second species of this disorder, bleeding need not be resorted to unless the febrile symptoms run high. Clothe the horse warmly, use the mustard embrocation freely, and omit the oil. Give him frequently by means of a bottle (if he will not drink it,) quantities of very thin gruel or flaxseed tea. If in spite of this the disease continues, use the anodyne clyster; if that fail the astringent draught. The pain occasioned by physicking, is to be relieved by large clysters of thin gruel or flaxseed, which produce copious evacuations and relief.

BROKEN WIND.

This is an incurable disease; all that can be done is to relieve the animal for a time so as to enable him to perform a day's work. To do this make the following