

anxious to go, but did not know how to start the load. And should he whip him for that? If so, he should whip him again for not knowing how to talk. A man that wants to act with any rationality or reason should not fly into a passion, but always think before he strikes. It takes a very steady pressure against the collar to move a load, and you cannot expect him to act with a steady and determined purpose while you are whipping him. There is hardly one horse in five hundred that will pull true from whipping; it is only adding fuel to the fire, and will make them more liable to balk another time. You always see horses that have been balked a few times, turn their heads and look back as soon as they are a little frustrated. This is because they have been whipped and are afraid of what is behind them. This is an invariable rule with balked horses, just as much as it is for them to look around at their sides when they have the bots; in either case they are deserving of the same sympathy and the same kind of rational treatment.

When your horse balks or is a little excited, or he wants to start quickly, or looks around and don't want to go, there is something wrong, and