

water given him must be warm, and when exercised he should be properly clothed.

Horses that are kept on dry meat, and are full fed with little or no exercise, require purging every six months, with two or three doses each time, allowing proper intervals between each; and those horses which run in stage-coaches, chaises (whose labor is often more than their natural strength is able to bear,) and such whose legs are inclined to swell—all require purgative medicines; the use of which would be the means of preventing many of the diseases that attack this useful animal.

TO PREPARE HORSES FOR PHYSIC.

After violent exercise, horses are liable to lose their appetite, and to have their stomach loaded with crudities, and indigested matter; the non-removal of which, by the use of proper physic, is the chief cause why so many die daily. Previously to administering a purge, the body should be prepared.

The proper method of preparing a horse for physic, is to give him two or three mashes of the scalded bran and oats, and warm water, for three