SHE CARE OF RACE HORSES

From the Chicago News. "There is all the differences between the stable surroundings of trotting horses and running horses that there is between a palace and a hovel," said a horseman yes-terday. "Running horses being less rized, naturally less care is taken of them. If you visit the stable of a runner you are apt to find the animal with a \$3 blanket on, standing in an unkept stall, with a colored man asleep in one corner and another negro frying pork outside. With the trotters it is very different. You will find the stable spick and span from the hay loft to the door—so clean that one could eat a meal there without the alight-est compunctions on the part of the stomach. The harness will be clean and shining, the several parts neatly hung on pegs; the rubbing cleths will be dry and clean and folded in fanctful ahapes like hotel mapkins; the straw under the pam-pered animal's feet will be as dainty as the matting in a maiden's boudoir, while the ends of it at the front of, the stall will be plaited into the semblance of a mat. The horse itself will be fresh-rubbed several times a day, and his coat will glisten like sik. His hoofs will be bathed and dried, and his whole person will be closely watched by his rubber, whe is constantly with him. Every symptom is noted and reported to the trainer or owner immedi-ately it appears. The trotter's meals are on, standing in an unkept stall, with a with him. Every symptom is noted and reported to the trainer or owner immedi-ately it appears. The trotter's meals are served to him with clocklike regu-larity, and his daily life is one round of methodical health meas-ures. The trainer asks twice a day, as a doctor would about a patient, a series of questions, which bring out the conduct and condition of the horse since he last visited the stable. He asks how it has slept during the alght, if it coughed while eating, etc., etc. At night the 'rubbers' sleep with the horses as a trained nurse would with a patient. As soon as a trotter has left the track after a race he is taken to his table and thorough-ly rubbed down, his hoofs and feet bathed carefully in tepid water, his form en-veloped in a cooling blanket. By the way, a trotter's dress suit costs fully twice as much as a gentleman's. A suit, consisting of a dress blanket, hood, surcingle, cooling sheet and cuffing-boots, costs in the neighborhood of \$150. The blanket, hood, etc., are made of fine blue cloth, finely bound and ambroidered, with horse's name, etc."

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The Wilde Family in Public. Girl's Gossip in London Truth. We fell anew into costasies over Mr. Oscar Wilde's coat, with its marvelous plaits at the back. Mrs. Oscar was clad plaits at the back. Mrs. Occar was old in a long terra-cotta cloth mantle, with little comfortable rests for the arms, and a trimming of opesant fur. But there were some unintelligible loops at the back of the cape part, over the meaning of which we puzzled in vain. Her large hat, sethe-tic and crumpled of shape, was made of similar cloth to that in her mantle, with mean bids tacked into the crumples of the

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