THOROUGHBRED BACE HORSE. BOW TO BREED, REAR, AND TRAIN HIM.

BY AN OLD THAINER.

CHAPTER XIV.

From the Spirit of the Times, Continued.

an trialego within fifty or w hundred virils of where heatarts, instead of allowing them to gallop beyond him two or the on hundred yards, then stop their round, and walk or trot back to

show id whom the guilou was terminard . but if they were stopped in fifer or a hundred yards, as of course you will have to use blankets until the I said above, the trainer could perceive their exact condition. Besidus, it is a very serious thing to turn a horse at any time, perticularly if lain tired he has to cross his forelegs, and it throws most of the weight of the bady on one teg. I once saw a horse rupture an artery by home section; turned; it occurred at the forks home section; truns i; it occurred at the forks although the time is body, so the blanket of blabban. It was a mare, by Mingo, and be-will not touch the finar. The cause of horses tought by John Harper, of kentucky, and many, testing off, stiffed up up, or becoming sore in

No britaner can tell when they return to

him, what amount of fatigue or distress they

munites where the trainer stands? which they have been galloping, loosing their guths, and deading these off to the stable, when titteers swallows of tepic water, and then then into the study to be ere the water rubbed out of their hair. When the finir is strait and smooth, then a shoot of h neor, as the car, may be, over than and take thous out upon the ring and walk them the negitrary way or with the sun, until they are dry enou gh to be cleaned off, which will

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expiration of thirty-five or lerty

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mentites.

Breamy of the Three-Year-Old.

Wie must now return to our previous subject, the training of the three-year-old. When the proper time arrives to breeze your colts do and inone them faster than a two-minute gait, for they are much botter and easier ordered atthet their knees; or to take hold of the reins. It they are much botter and easier ordered atthet rate of special than they would be if sent at the rate of special than they would be if sent at the rate of special than they would be if sent at the rate of special than they would be if sent at the rate of special than they would be if sent at the rate of special than they would be if sent at the rate of special than they would be if sent at the rate of special than they are highly shighly would make them up to ender it will not know them will set them at they are breezed two or three threes which is sent toward the horse's mouth. Should a boy be winned to days; inherens, if they are made to make they are breezed two or three threes which is they are breezed two or three threes which is they are highly and if our them then dead for seven or eight days, and if our there feed for seven or eight days, and if our three feed for seven or eight days, and if our thr trainer may be compelled to let him up entirely, the purchase of the arms is gone, and its libero are colts which have a barrel formed body, go one hand or both and grab the reins, and he and are very closely made, that will take a great; is just as liable to grab hold of the main as the arm of wark, and transcratink think they must held. If he should catch but one rein, he will have to set them into shape. Now pull the horse's head round before he gets hold traner may be compelled to let him up entirely. The purchase of the arms is gone, and he has let to experence has been with horses of that form of the other rein, which will throw the horse off to feed these into shape by putting the muzzle his stride, and the weight of his body upon the upon them, and not allowing them to cat more beginning the losse rein, and this is the then and not anowing them to ear more act or not loose that all sains is the true what I give them. They will soon shape cause of so many young colls breaking down.

1.p. and when you take them to the track they When you see a horse runbing away in forecise, me in form to take their exercise without blow-it is long odds that the boy has got hold of the many of belching, so that you can hear them all mans as described above, and hence so many the track, as will be the case if worked in colts run away. Trainers should buy or borrow their proper form. A diorsa of an elliptic form is book in which English riding is illustrated by a thody does not require the caution in pictures of every position in which the jockey aparing for severe work, as a barrel or round it feel horse. The alliptic body will allow the interface of the state of ever the track, as will be the case if worked in I had horse. The elliptic body will allow the siv is more of a wedge form, and does ay or eject as in the harrel-formed horse. You will therefore, see that the treatment in traint .. ?' the two different bodied horses should be inferent Hach should be trained in ac w with its conformation, as, indeed, be the case with every horse, thereby · barly showing that no trainer can take a lot of

the thorage in which he is engaged with his miles and a half without falling off, or running the transfer in the transfer of their horse stiff against a stone wall or through Livering trials no colt should be run the

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wes, and train them all alike, and bring them

not, they send them on two or there miles further Now, it the day should be bot when times horses stop, the temperature of their the result will mainfest itself in a day or two, in remeas of the skin and muscles of the entire holy. The proper way, if you wish to sweat a horse, and use blankets, is to put a linen shoet upon hen first, and then as many blankets as you desire, then walk, tree, and gallop either contiguous or at intervals until you obtain the descret sweat or semps, then take off the clothdesced sweat or scrape, then take off the clothing sure per lime of a scrape, then take off the clothing sure per lime of a scrape, then take off the clothing sure per lime of a scrape, then the partially dry, and fed exclusively upon dry feed and not seripe him off, and full him partially dry, and full the satisfy their neetital thirst. Hence running upon grass or patter do not the cold is ready for you; having emptied himber on the sure and on the self well, and the weight of his body reddeed by the race in the field crib on the stump and on the copious sweats wife working at a moderate gait. From the study of the cold is the self-control of the cold in the field crib on the stump and on the copious sweats wife working at a moderate gait. The run now will not hurt him, and after it is over, you can there a light blanket or linsover and the self-control of the cold. the on they did not fear in there, but in the line of the first have confined in stables must have confined in the must have over his loins, and then walk here to the stable, and the neglect te give them pirety of it will be and by the time he gets there, to will be ready and in disease and serious albertions. When a to be rubbed off. By treating your colt in this transcribbes he korses out texpallop, he shruid way after the run, he will lose to more substance manage and deads their gallops and exercise than just crough to relieve kun.

Horses that have been fed or wintered on Indan core will require a great deal more sweating than there fed on outs and other feed, be cause the body is full of fee, which will clog the wind unless the blood is cleared of that fasty lymph which corn produces. In cases of this kind, or early spring, when the weather is cool, warm weather note in the get rid of the grossness from the body that the corn produced, whereas if he had been fed upon the proper food which a born should be fed upon, who is to be be rained and un, there would be no necessity of esseing bankets. But ever then the horse should have the long and the property of the control of the long the long and present the long t was cords and pasterns, frequently staffening the We will suppose he wishes to gallop, a mile, sound horse so that he prope himself on front, and a half, he standing officer at the stand or which makes have short in his stride, and thereby and a half. he standing either at the stand he could say to his boys, "Walk-or tret to the half mir pole, then gallop a mile to there and remed to me, and pull-up before you mass me," or if he title trainer is ctanding about the mildle of the stretch, he could say to his boys, "Frot to the quarter-pole, gallop a mile to there, and around to the head of the stretch." Then by the time they pull up they will be right upon him where they pull up they will be right upon him where the pull up they mild be right upon him where the pull up they mild to contains further exercise, if in his i alguent he documents further exercise, if in his i alguent he documents further exercise, if in his i alguent he documents worked, he can say to the boys, "Walk to the quarter-pole, and trot to the halfs mile pole, and thus, by close observation, he will prevent qualter a mile to there, and round beyond the gallops a indexto there, and round beyond the blace of soing of this treet, and round beyond the permanent injury of any of his colts. Horses the permanent injury of any of his colts. Horses the blace of soing off this treet," at which place it are easier ordered by strong gallops than they have dety to be by the case they get through are by trial rous, there or dong. No place the place of th and oping this boys should be told to dismonant horse should be tried after be has once at the end of the grillop, and turn their horses run in public at a less speed than two minupen their right low, or die contrary way from utes, for his termination of the contrary way from the contrary the contract of the contract t utes, for his actual speed can be obtained at a much shorter distance; therefore, to order a horse strong galloping at a distance that suits they should have i heir rouths and nostrike well has form and condition, with an occasional spenged off, then sellowed to drunk from ton to breeze at the rate of two minutes to the mile, will effect the object in a reasonable time. great fault among trainers in running their horses trial runs, is in starting too many to-gether. Every horse, in a trial, should be run by himself, unless his organization or tempera-nient is of that sluggish nature as to require another horse with him to excite him to put forth his speed. In running a number of horses together, the jockeys will often have bets among

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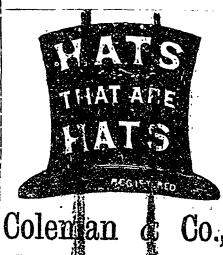
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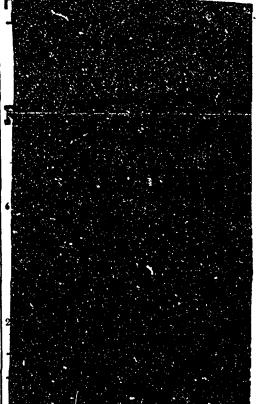
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