VOL. VI.

THE THORO! HBRED RACEHORSE HOW TO' REED, REAR AND T IN THEM.

OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XL.

Presement of Broodmarcs-Old Mares-Shalter and Food-Treatment of Foals.

From the Spirit of the Times |. Church in this way, it imparts much of its trackness to the hugh and is much desired by tacke, and, if the car is shucked out, leaving the apon the stock, it makes excellent feed for during the winter, and it would not be in-lative to mares in foal. But to feed any ani-mich with food poisoned by mould or rot is high success. It is well known how injurious it is be human family to be fed on mouldy food, make mouldy bread. Food made from mouldor meal has been known to produce a cough with horses, and anything that the a mare cough, when in foal, is liable to produce abortion. It is a published fact that one of the largest breeding establishments in the largest breeding establishments in the largest breeding one season, quite a smaller of feals. The colts become paralyzed, and, but few days, their joints became swoller death followed quickly. The gentleman habet this establishment states, over his own the test, that, during the winter and spring, f. 1 and even out when green and I know, item personal knowledge, provider har the test of grass in the he grave of the outing good throughout tall be be. All they need beshift in the first cut when in bloswhich the read of dow; unless they the down a less than the down, and, if they are the down at the dow and the least of sircumstances with

able were treet comes, who is fed as wight hay as she can cat, with plenty of and salt, but what will keep in good thriveriter the entire winter; but they should not are said to the wintry weather, and should seed shelter, and good roomy box-stalls. When in foal, if fed upon hay, will proseen sounder, healthier foals than these corn and corn-fodder. The reasons to the transition of the tr an exacts upon grass alone, are always found the healthy and less liable to disease than the external animals. They are rarely found blind, or effected with poll-evil, or fistula, or farcy. Then why is it they are so exempt from the linesses that afflict and often destroy the domesthat afficient and told destroy the domestic seminals? Because what they eat is pure and according. In y are not fed with corn or mostly feed, and there is nothing to heat or possess their clood, and hence they are exempt from all those unpleasant and often fatal dis-

\* which I have tested, that no mare,

#### ADVERTISEMENT. DERBY SWEEPS.

Among the many popular methods of investing money on the great English event, there is none so extensively patronized, or so univernone so extensively patronized, or so universally used as one sweep system. By this means an investor of a small sum stands to win a large amount. The principle of the practice will be readily understoo by the following explanation. Let it be assumed that a sweep or \$1,000 is contemplated. A certain number of tickets would be sold at an uniform price, say \$4 each, which would represent 250 tickets. These tickets are would represent 250 tickets. numbered separately. Assuming all the tickets are sold at the time of the drawing, which is a short time before the race takes place, numbers corresponding with the tickets sold are put in one wheel, and the names of the horses entered one wheel, and the names of the horses entered in another. Then a number is drawn out of its wheel, and a slip of paper with the name of the horse out of the other. The horse drawn cor-responding with the number of the ticket drawn belongs, as it were, to the purchaser of that ticket, and the drawing is continued in this way until exhausted. The money accruing from the tickets is divided into certain prizes to the horses placed and starting in the race. The holder of the ticket drawing the winning horse would receive the first premium, and so with the second and third horses, while the holders of a ticket which had drawn a horse that came to t e post would receive a dividend of the amount devoted for that purpose. Let us say in the sweep above illustrated the winner would receive \$400; 2nd. \$200; 3rd, \$100; then \$300 would remain to be divided among the other starters. Allowing there were twenty-three started, then a ticket on z horse that started, if he was not placed, would be worth \$15. A per centage of the prizes is deducted to meet the expenses of the sweep, which retained by the manager when paying the premiums. In case the total number of tickets are not sold, the drawing goes on all the same, but the premiums are paid pro rata in propertion to the number disposed of. All through the English colonies these sweeps are immensely popular, and there is scarcely a city in the empire but has one or more.

## Correspondence.

Sin.-In your last issue I noticed a lotter from Cohourg cricketer, respecting Canadian cricket I fully endorse all that he states, but de not I fully enderse all that he states, but de not stop where he does. I suggest that each leading club in places like Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Lendon, Chatham, St. Catherinas, Port Hope, Stratford, Paris, St. Mary's, Cobourg, etc., get the services of a good bowler, who is a first-class ceach to bring out the cricketing talent of the many young rising players in Canada, also to play amateur and also to play colts matches, that means that mea also to play colts matches, that means playing very young and rising conducters against the older on a Harrangements of this sign are

### American Gurf

A fity-mile race came off at Oakland Park on the 12th inst., between Mai. Rose Ramon Pico, of Sur Francisco, and John P. Smith, of Sau Jose, for \$1000 a side; each was timited to ten horses. The race was won by Smith in 2 hours, 3 minutes and 134 seconds, who led his opponent nearly three-quarters of a mile at the end of the fifty unles. Pico led Smith to the crafth, minth, eleventh, thirty-second and thirty-taird miles; but atter thic was kept in the rear to the finish.

OARLAND TROTTING PARK, Sin Francisco, Cal., April 12—Match for \$1,000 a side, to ride fifty miles within two hours; each allowed ten

TIME.

..... 0 24.164 
 Second ten miles
 0.24.281

 Third ten miles
 0.25:26

 Fourth ten miles
 0:24:04
 Fifth ten miles ..... 0:24:58

At the completion of the fifty miles Pico was 1m. 47s. behind, and so used that he was sick and had to go to bed, while Smith

#### THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

was quite fresh.

The Newmarket Craven Meeting was brought

to a close on Friday, April 20.

The day was noted for another victory for the American stable. The £100 plate for three-year olds, over the Rowley Mile, was won by Mr. Sanford's brown colt Brown Prince. There were five starters; Pirat was the favorite at 6 to 4 against him, Bugle Horn rating at 6 to 1, and Brown Prince, who was the least thought of, selling at 33 to 1. If Mr. Sanford backed his entry with his usual heership, he in all probability landed a few cool thou-ands on this

April 20 .- A plate of £100, for three-year olds, added to a sweep-takes of £10 each for starters; colts to carry 122 lts.; a winner of £1,000 to carry 14 lbs., of £500 10 lbs., of £200 5 lbs., extra; entrance £ seach; three to start or no race, except by consent of the stewards; Rowley mile (1 mile 17 yards)

M H Sanford's br c Brown Prince, by Lexington, dam Britani i IV., 122 Bes., (bred in the United States: 1
Duke of Upert's br c Pirat, by Bucataer, dam

by Trumpeter usin Russerpest, 122 lbs.... 3

THE WINNER-PROWN PRINCE

Brown Prince bry foard mal \$71 was led ship. 

#### THE GREAT METROPOLITAS.

Meeting on Wednesday, 25th inst, was the Great Metropolitan Stakes, a handic up for three year olds and upwards of £25 each; £15 forfeit and only £5 if decared out by noon on Tuesday, Jan 30, with £200 added , £50 to the second out of the stakes , the winner of a handleap after the publication of the weights (Jan. 24, at 10 a.m.,) to carry 5 ibs; of any two handicaps, or of the City and Suburban Handicap, 10 lbs extra; closed with 63 subscribers, of whom 27 declared out; two miles and a quarter.

Alex Baltazza's br c John Dav, 4 yrs, by John Davis, dam Breakwater, by Buccaneer, 103

## Basę Ball.

### CIRCULAR FROM THE C. A. B. B. P.

At the Annual Convention of the Canadian Association of Base Ball Players, heid at Toronto, April 5, 1877, it was decided to have two distinct championships for the Dominion, one for Professional Nines, and one for Amateur Nines, subject to the following regulations :-

1st.—All clubs entering for Amateur Chain paniship must be members of the C.A.B.B.P. Member-hip fee, 82,00 2nd—Each club entering for championship to

pay a fee of \$5, said money to go towards pur chasing a suitable permant to be given to the victorious club.

3rd-Number of comes to be plated. Three games with every club entering for champion

4th-Rules. The Canadian Association of Base Ball Players play under the same rules as the International Association

All clubs entering for Champlonship will please send their entrance money with membership fee to W. F. Mountain, P. O. Box No. 2568, Teresto, Ont.

It is carnestly hoped that your club will be on members of the Association, and enter for Championship, and so keep up the interest of Bas. Ball in the Dominion. Technisches of London and Mople Lonfo of tindph having become prefessional more, amateurs need not fair of baying to play amateurs need not fear of baying to play teem, as the Commuttee have debared them from playing ter Amoton. Champon

lbs up in 3.03, and a half-mile in 58, dead heat, over a half mile track. Let us know result of race.

CHRIS-The picture is out of print, and can not be obtained from the publishers.

John, Stayn r - The pedigree sent we believe to be errect. Old St. Lawrence was tre sensational event at the Epsom Spring foal d in 1841, near Montreal, nothing is known of his broding, he was at one time owned by Mr. J. seph Hall, of Rahaster, N. Y. St. Lawrence (Belts) was fadd in 1857, he is the sire of Mr. Moore's St. Lawrence, owned at Orilha, and was by the original St. Lawrence. Mr. Moore schorse we understand will make the season in your

# ${\mathcal J}$ musements.

She success of the Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel and Slavin's Gorgia Calin Singers and aid Mrs. Morris into engage them for another Mrs. Morris is to change them for another week at the Grend Opera House. Up to Wednesdey the Octoroon was put or in good shape, and on a consistive evening for the first time on any stage. The Planter's Home, a piece especially written for Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel, was produced. To hight, a complementary benefit has been ten bred reality. Anny the weak sful child service. to little Amy, the winderful child article, who produced special sensation last week as Eva in Unch Tom's Cabin. To mirrow m ht is the last app brance of the Kon Lels and the Cabin Sing rs. Matine to merrow aft room as usual.

The Queen's Theatre, variety, introdu d four new fices on Monday, Misses Salio Hasson and Family Duane, bailedess, and Mesors, Frank Boil and Johnny barto v. cod men and general biz. Miss Ida Donin a go d serio comic, has met with fair success in her second week, although suffering trem csevere cold. Ferguson & Flyun have bed sketches has filled the bill. Harry Doubidson, the treasurer, handles the partitional in the most affable manner. Next Morelay almost a complete character of company, introducing some interesting features

Mr. Harry Chester has wit draw a from the Grant Op ra House Company, in t accepted an engagement at the Luciet Av Opera House, Cleveland Ohio, for no see a

Soli.
Mr. E. A. Sothern, with a complexity of the own selection, opens at the Royal tip re-Heuse next week. During his stay him it produce two new paces - A Horest and Sam, Dundre my Strether.

G SIPAL Mostron I follow