

H O R [664] H O R

be totally cled up, or the cranium in that part not be to hard as the rest for four years after. This is made refs is found to be incredied upon the child's catching cold. When the differdit continuer long, it is reputed a drop of webendo and flour life, in this case it is usual to rub the head now and then with warm rum or bowled, mixed with the white one leg against pain oil. Sometimes the different suffer from a collection of waters in the head called an __hydrosepholes__.

__Since Horse__ See StylLON.

__Horas Tall.__ Se Egyptian and EPIRRA.

__Horas Path.__ See Hippocrates.

__Wars Horas.__ The proper rules for choosing a horfe for carrier in war, are neither he should be tall in fiatture, with a county break, and out-fwelling forecechs His eye should be bright and parbling, and the white part of it covered by the eye brow. The cats should be final, thin, there, and pinkking , or if longer, the should be manhole with rafa, and well carried. The neck should be deep, and the breath large and fewling. The ribs bending, the either bound and flagging, and the buttons round and fall. The tail though be high and broad, neither too thick nor too thin; the thigh wellings; the leg broad and like, and the pallon them. When fush a horse he chodey, he must be kept high dering the time of his teaching, that he may be full of vigore. His bondmilt be free to any good and clean out or two parts of cats and one part, feeding our prefer, well dried and hardened. The quantity should be half a peck in the oneming, and the have quantity at now and in the evening. Upon his cutting days he is to be drifted, between five and the less than morning, and el at times or rights, to the evening he is to be dificult at four, and watered about five, and he mull always have provided given him into after evening; he must be littered about sight, and then muff the food gliven him for all night. The night before he is ridden all last hay is to be has a way about nine of checks, and he mull have a handful or two of cats also took four the morning; when he has eaten theirly leis to do turned upon the traffic, and indeed very well with dry wilps. Then fadidlek, and made it for his exercise. When he has performed this, is to the boven freezing into the thlile, and tribbed down with dry wifps. When this has been done, the fiddle is to be tant and, and he is to be crbbedded down with the clothes the houling cloth is then to be had on) and the double being again kid on, he is to be walked gently about till thoroughly cool. After that, he mull fixed with out meat two or three hours, then he mull be fed, yet in the afternoon he is to be rubbed and dreified as before, and waccet in the ritual menor.

__Horas Wow, in__ natural history, a species of fly-worm called __also lead__, produced e eggs deposited by a two-wing fly of the flop and line of the humble be in the intestines of horses. See Boryss.

__Rose Horns, in another.__ Se El Hyporomans.

Horas is also old in the military language, to cees pets the country or the body of folders who feevo on horfeback.

The horfe includes horfe guards, hoeře genaudlers, and troopers. Dragoons are allo frequently comprehended

under this name, though they fight on foot: of these there are now 18 regiments) believes reNo 157.

ments of dragon-guards infed in 1682. See GraRoors, Dragoons), and Guaxan.

__Molter of the Horns.__ See Marxer.

__Light Horns__ are regiments of cavalry mounted on light fruit hanches, which may see final and lightly ac-cutout. They were first infed in 1757). The denoman-ism and hence, chat anxietly they were lightly armed, in comparison of the royal guards, which were arned at all points.

__Hongangna Horns.__ Se El Dorass

Horse is also often used its various arts and manufacto-ries, for fomething that helps to fuflain their work from the ground, for the more commodious working at it.

The horf died by transers and filmmers, alfo called the Ig, ira piece of wood cut hollow and rounds, four or five feet long, and placed slippers upon which they per their dens et get of the dirty hair, flesh,&.

Horas is also did not in empery for a price of wood pointed across two other perpendicular ones, to fulain the boards, phunks, so, which make bridges over-final rivers and no divers other conditions.

Horas, in tea language, is the name of a rope reach-ing from the middle of a yards in its ceremony or what called the __predecessor__, and depending about two or three feet under the yard, for the failors to tread upon which they are holding, resting, holding the fails, oping and the fluidizing fall bombs, etc. It orders, therefore, to keep the horfe more parallel to the yard, it is usually fup-dated to it at a proper distance, by certain roppes called dirtrops, which hang about two feet under the yard, hav-ing my eye in their lower ends through which the horfe place.

Horos is also a thick rope, extended in a perpendliline direction near east four or after field at each if, the poprue of boiling or extending force fall upon it. When it is fixed before a mafts, it is calculated for the use of a fall called the former folkl, whole you'd being extached to the horfe, by means of a rareclier or bull's eye, which chips and down occasionally, is retained in a likely po-sition where when the fail is fet, or whilst it is holding or lowering. When the horfe is places itself or behind a mafts, it is intended for the crystal of a few, and is according to party fixed in this position, except in those floors of war which ocrefundally slither the form of flows, in order to decners the enemy.

Horos is also a cant name introduced into the masage-ment of batteries, the chance or benefit of a ticket or number for one or more days, soon consider tion, if it be drawn a prize within the time ceremonies for, of re-turning to the false or undrawn tickets—To determine the value of a horfe) multiply the amount of the prizes in the lottery by the time the horfe is hared for, and from the produce fabricated the amount of the number of prizes by the value of an undrawn ticket into the time of the horfe., the remaining being divided by the number of tickets onto the whole time of drawing, the quotient is the value of the horfe. See Boryss.

<u>Horas-Bread.</u> See Barxad.	hot-beds, for the rafting all sorts of early crops as fishing,
<u>Horas-Dang</u> in gardening, is o great ufc in making	cucumbers melons, afparagus, &c, for which