to the initiated. "A few examples illustrating the vast profundity of the anotomical, physiological making a sliding noose. and medical knowledge of some of those tulented individuals, (for the authenticity of which the writer can vouch) may not be altogether uninteresting, viz : Oue of those who beasts o. being a boss horse doctor, and is of course supposed to be so, by a few very credulous persons, was asked the cause of, and cure for heaves in horses, said he :heares is caused by an accumulation of dest in the dust bag of the lungs, and the cure is accomplished by removing the dust pag,—snaking out the dust and again replacing it." This he said is the only correct, rational and sure remedy, but can only be performed at a certain season of the year natural injuring the animal, and aided with a soowing wink, 'there are mighty few, becides myself know how to do it, shades of Percivail, Chauveau and Strangeway! great and wonderful were thy researches in the field of equino anatomy, and manifold, brilliant and valuable were thy contributions to reterinary science, yet to n ither of these belongs the honor of having discovered the dust pas of the lungs. Another of the mountebank type, on being asked the nature of a spavio, repli d with an extravagant air of professional importance—" a spavin, a spavin, is spavin sir,—is an ossificated calluster sir." Still another-and we think, one of the Yankee school, gave it as his opinion, that a horse was enffering from a "concatenation of the carteroid arter combined with an oblussicated state of the jubular vein." An other very gravely informed us that he always gives tinker of akoniter in cases of information. We could, if thought expedient, add many more examples similar to the above, but those we have given will probably saffice to show the extraordinary amount of knowledge and the exquisite wisdom possessed by the average, self constituted, horse doctor and cow physician. Our farmers and stock owners generally, are certainly very highly privileged when they can command and secure the services of such vet minarian sarans as we have been endeavoring to de scribe. Besides the professional quack there is the amateur. Now with regard to the veterinary amateurs num rically speaking, their name is legion. Almost every farmer and live stock owner in the country, suppose themselves to be possessed of a certain amount of veterinary skill. Especially is this true with regard to the more illiterate individuals of the classes mentioned in fact. the more ignorant they are the greater are their pretentions in this line. Tueir expertness in diagnosing a case of hollow horn is traly wonderful, and their dexterity in applying the remedy is no less astonishing. Realer do you know the remedy for hollow edification, endeavor to describe it. As soon as the case is made out to be hellow horn. a gimlet, spuits of turpentine and some rags is with ail haste procured and also some pepper, salt and tar. The animal's head is now secured and its horns are pierced near their base with the gimlet, and are, as a matter of course, found to be hollow (they always are) and into this gimlet hole is injected some of the turpentini-a very liberal quantity of which is subbed into the occiput or hollow at the back of the head. The horns being bandaged with rags saturated with turpentine, the attention of the operator is now directed to the most extreme portion of the opposite extremity, viz :- the tail. This appendage being, also through sympathy, metastasis, or some other obscure and unexampled reason, supposed to be affected in a similar mainer to the horns. Yes, a portion later of the tail is imagined to be hollow or softened in substance; this supposed diseased portion is alit open with a knife and the wound being highly seasoned with pepper and salt, besmeared with tar and a bandage applied over the whole, the remedy is considered complete, and it there was nothing

and pretty rope. One end is accured to the [beel-reft " to his own sweet will saddle, and the other end has a simpknot moving away of the settiers, has retained the

The vaquero has not long to wait, for there are droves of horses cantering or walking about over the swells or hollows of the prairie, with here and there a captains of their bands or companies. Presently, there is a strange sound of tramping hoofs, like the sound of a squadron of cavalry. except that it has a grand, wild rush and swing such as no cavalry ever had, and a cloud of dark heads rises over a swell of the land. The leader sees the *aquero, and he halts suddenly, and the others pull up in a confused crowd, and loss their heads, and sniff the air, as it they scented danger near. The leader does not like the look of things, and turns and slowly canters, followed by all yollow grass and wild barley. Presently they become frigutened, and away they fly iu a dust throng.

The vaquero's horse seems to think his

chance has come, and he pricks up his ears, and is eager for the glorious fun of a dust after the mustangs. Away tuey go pell-mell, in a panic, and the tame horse gailop ing swiftly after them. Down they tumble snorting and flinging great flecks of foam, among the oaks to the cucaeus, for he found from their dilated nostrils, trampling over; it impossible to get them any other way than each other in mad haste, each for himself, and the American horse sweeping after any other game. As for davor, we never to sted them. Now the vacuero stands up a ruffed grouse that was sweeter or higher flavthem. Now the vaquero stands up in his saddle and the lasso swings round and round in a circle over his head. Swish! It sings through the air with the whirring sound, and opens out in great rings, while the loop spreads wider and wider, and at last droups over the head of the mustang. The vaquero's horse pulls up with a sudden halt, and sinks back haunches, and braces his fore feet in front. An! How the dust flies! The mustang is fast, held by the slip-knot, and he rears up and plunges in wild and trantic terror. The rope strains terrible, but the vaquero watches his chances, and takes in the rope every classe whose effect could as well be accomplished time it slackens. It is of no use! The poor without this, to us, obnoxious specification. We mustang is hard and fast. Perhaps another rider comes up and flings another lasso over his head. Then they ride around him, and the name of a fish poison, and, if he had copthe mustang is tw.sted and taugled in the pers enough, could proceed to the nearest drug ropes till he can hardly move. He falls and rolls, and kicks furiously, and all in vain. Panting, exhausted and conbucred, he at last submits to his fate. His free days are over, and he seems to know it. A few more struggles, and he recognizes that man is to impart on that subject, and now, for the master, and, perhaps, in one or two days he reasons given above, object to its advertisement submits to a bit in his mouth and becomes a Reader do you know the remedy for hollow tame horse for the rest of his life. If, by Irish hostler who went to confession and was horn? In all probability you do, but, as it is any chance, he escapes before he is broken asked by the priest if he had ever rubed soap barely possible you do not, we will, for your in, and rans away to join his wild companions, he seems never to forget that terrible the oats given them, and very innocently an laseo, and if he sees the vaquero again he will stand trembling and frightened, too much terrified to even run away.

> TRYING TO DRIVE A HORSE ONE HUN-DRED MILES IN TEN HOURS.

It was reported in Brooklyn, April 6, that some sporting men attempted on Friday to drive a horse 100 miles within ten hours The agree-ment was that the horse should have three trials wealthy young horsemen of Brooklyn. At five o'clock on Friday morning, according to the account, the horse was harnessed to a sulky on the Prospect Park race-track, and five minutes in the matters of pedigrees, and assistance in the miles the horse kept well absed of time, but in the breeding of whatever might appear crooked miles the horse kept well absed of time, but in the breeding of whatever might appear crooked driver plied the whip, the owner insisting that the pace should be kept up. The horse's legs to point out the truth, and detect the fraudulent. We soon found, however, that Mr. Redmond knew what he wanted, and would have nothing little good. The horse was whipped up until the sevantieth mile was completed, and then it was From Mr. Backman. Orange County. New wealthy young horsemen of Brooklyn. At five seventieth mile was completed, and then it was so exhausted that is was seen to be impossible York, he purchased the five year-old stallion. harn" is only equalled by their still more con- another trial.

moving away of the setters, has returned vide to the total and the feed setters, has returned vide to the chimate and the feed suiting the conditions under which they can live and breed, they have become so wild and so numerous as to afford good sport to the hunter who comes across them. They run like a wild turkey, if y like a grouse and are said to afford glorious sporting. This is not at all uncommon. Among the game strains of fowls, especially which strain requires tless artificial care than any other of the documents are the feed and grow purple like and so the feed and grow purple like and smaller group looking on, or watching a groupe and are said to afford glorious sporting.

battle between two horses who wish to be This is not at all uncommon. Among the game mestic tribes, it is not unusual for breeders who wish to keep a single strain in all its purity, to place them in small coops far away from any ther buildings in retired and remote apots of their farms. The writer well recoilects one such occurrence in years " tang syne," where a game fancier by the name of Benjamin Green placed a game cock with five hens in quite a patch of white oak woods, where there was but little underbrush, and composing in extent fifteen to twenty acres. A small stroam ran through it. the r. st. tramping in confusion through the and the ground was covered with acorns. Luese birds bred splendidly and successfully, but the young chicks were as any as young quails and would hide in the long grass to the full as well as they. In the Fall of the year when he went for them they were as wild as untamed hawks. and would fly to the lower branches of these gigantic oaks like so many birds, and separated when they got up the same as coveys of grouse, each one flying in a different direction. With Ben. Green, who, by the was our first mentor some knocked over in the confusion, in field sports, we had many an hour's shooting by the gun, bringing them to bag the same as ored in meat than these same chickens. We wish for an hour or two in Compache County, when our first snooting could be duplicated, for we remember it too well, perhaps, and to the forgetfuluess of more useful knowledge .- Tury.

DON'T MENTION IT

We have long regretted that the laws regulating the catching or killing of fish in several states prohibit the use of an article that we de cline to name in public. The game law of the State of New York, among others contains this have seen the law posted in a country store where every ragabond that could read was told gist and procure it, whereas, if the thing were not so broadly advertised, he might at least have remained in ignorance of it. In the last ten years we have had perhaps a dozen inquirica about it, what it was, etc., to all of which the answer was returned that we had no information in the game laws. There is an old story of an in the house, months so that they would not eat swered in the negative, but on the next oc-asion of his visit to the huly father, when the same question was asked, pleaded guilty.

His confessor in surprise, asked, "How is this? When you were here before you said that and no bones broken. The horse did not wait you never did such a thing."

"No more did I, your reverence," said Pat, begorra, I didn't know the trick."

HORSES FOR OBEGON.

A few weeks ago Mr. John Redmond, of Mcand if it failed the owner soould pay \$500. The Minnville, Yam Hill county, Oregon (formerly of persons who made the wagers are said to be two Strabane, Wentworth Co., Ont.), called upon us and made known his wishes to buy three stal-

From Mr. Backman, Orange County, New Island Black Hawk. This family, from what escape.

a tippler's nose his eves became blear and a district with the public. Ex racaga . bloodshot; his whole being was changed; he quarrelled with his wives and best them over the head with his spirs, and in their turn the wivesgrew reckiess, cross, and dimpish, and worton as of an alvertis mout, and hier turn the wivesgrew reckiess, cross, and dimpish, and worton as of an alvertis mout, and hier turn the wortest so of an alvertis mout, and hier would go to roost at all odd hours of the day. neglected their broots. The old gentleman andercome the faith of the baying pub-would go to roost at all old hours of the day Blonest, truthful, will phras I advert. and night, and presently fall from his peren. He would crow in the most absurd and unressure able way , get his legs tangled together, flap one wing w en he me nt to flap both, refuse his mouls, and at last he fell a victim to the demon of rum by dying in the delicium tremens, in which he seemed to see a great fox, with eres of tire and tee h of carving-knives, ravening at his transactions, and that man ought to, a... him. Twas a sad ending, but it satisfied the evidently does, succeed best in advertising

Sir John Lubbock has shown that insects have t-indeed, are not flies perpeturl inmites of barrooms? Sir John brought ruin and Jeath to an's in a drunken brawl. He placed a cohol within reach of some industrious workers, and soon they found that they needed it to stimulate the for the accomplishment of their heavy and back, and privately conducted just a new tasks. Life took on a new color as they qualled; trouble floi away and presently they did not care for anything. When they were nearly helpless and stupi i, Sir John meanly placed them in the nest where they belonged, and soon there was heats. such a time as the parrot had with the monk y. Signs of the greatest excitement in the hill re seen, and amon the battle raged upon plain. The drunkards fought as well as they on the Fourth of July next. In a datance could, but they were no match for the total four-mile heats, and the sum at stake is \$. abstainers; they could not stand straight or a side. Mollie McCarty is a brown more, abite to any purpose; the demon had mounted to their gauglia and stolen away their ability.

or, Mr. Winters. Her sire is Ecuipse, Jr. to their gauglia and stolen away their ability. Their heads and legs were bitten off, and a large number of them were dragged to a puddle near by and ignominiously drowned as an example to the young, and a warning of what they would defeated. She has been successful in eshave to expect if they should ever yield to the of the thirtien in which she starter. temptation of wite, whiskey and crambambuli. - N. Y. World.

This taste is not confin d to the vertebrates.

A BEAR ADVENCURE.

A farmer up in Luther had a strange airen ture with a bear one night recently. He was returning home on horseback, and having had overal "horns," was in about such courageous humor as was Tam O'Shanter, when on that hwe furlonge in 2.194, two miles in 3.274. this famous ride of his by Alloway Kirk.—" fair play miles in 0.264, and four miles in 7.104, so he cared na delis a dodle." He did not forgath, which are the best on record for the distanor with any such doubtful creatures as warlocks, named. If the champion is right on the Found and airches, however, but with the solid reality of July, he will carry the colors of Harper to the of a live bear, big enough to turn the scales at over 400 lbr., as was afterwards ascertained. Jogging quietly along, the horse came right upon the bear in the middle of the road, and at once Lolled sideways towards the ditch, leaving his rider flat in the mud, but otherwise unharmed. to investigate, but scampered off at a brisk pace towards home, while the bear commenced shuff ing and smelling around the man, who thought all the time it was his good steed that was pay-ing bim shere attentions. Getting up and tr ing to get hold of the bridle, however, he made the discovery that it was " a horse of another color," as we may say, though there and then colors were not to be distinguished. The bear appeared to be as much afraid as the man of what he had met with, and walked off as if thinking it best to be cautious, and not until he was a few races away did our hero fully realize what kind of a customer it was that he had fallen in with. The fright sobered him up in a hurry, and he very wisely left the bear to so his own road, he taking the other direction. At the first house he came to he managed to gain admittanee, and told his tale. Next morning early a party of three, two of them with guns, and having two dogs with them, started out to look for the bear. They had not very far to go for him, either, as he appeared to have staid in the interval about the same spot. Three shots "setwrong with the poor animal previous to the finish the thirty miles. Still the animal was those manipulations (as is usually the case), it may, possibly, live through the whole. Their thorcugh acquaintsnee with "holles ground exhausted. It is said that when the horse there are so to the famous Sceruce and our friend came in for his and a full brother to the famous Sceruce the distribution of the whole. Their thorcugh acquaintsnee with "holles is sufficiently recovered it will be trained up for home and should be their thorugh and should be the bear, from which he had such a lucky home is only equal to the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manipulations (as is usually the case), interval about the same spot. Three shots "set-thore manip

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TEN BROECK AND MOLLIE M. LARTH.

Mr. John W. Couley, who has made section bor of large sales of trotting houses, pa in a appearance at Louisville last week, em -swer-1 Mr. Theodore Winters, to mate's Mollin M. Carty against Ten Broeck, a race of four in .-He was successful in his initiator. M. Lowis Clark, Jr., the President of the Jones. Club, entered heartily into the plan, and was the the consent of Mr. Harper, arranged for a . . four-mile heats, and the sum at stake is S. Monday, and her dam was Hennie Farrow. unn, Shamrock. She stands 15.24, is very in . cular and runs with ease. She has never team I defeated. She has been successful in overy rethree-year old form she won in two heats is great four mile race at San Francisco. Her time was 7.383, 7.524. In her four-year said form a ... won at four miles, two and a quarter miles, two miles and one maio. Having beaten everything, that came in contact with her on the Pacit. Slope, she now seeks a wider field. If we mistake not, there will be a break in her victors . career when she strikes Tou Broock. Tho - of Phaeton has run a mile in 1.397, one mile and which are the best on record for the distant front, cheered as only Kentucziaus and the cheer. At least, such is our opinion. The gardness of that day. M front, cheered as only Kentuckiaus know how t receipts should be large on that day. M. M. McCarthy will arrive at Louisvillo about May 1 and go into training there for the match race

A NATURAL HISTORY FACT.

The Recorder of last Saturday says that on the preceding Thursday a number of young men dug out an old fox and six young foxe latter had not oponed their eyes; the mother being killed, the question arose what should be done with the orphans. After feeding them with milk from a spoon they were taken residence of Thos. Kilborn, on the Victoria Macadamized Road, near Brockville. Mr. Kil born hed a spaniel that was rearing pape, the pups were taken away, being partly grown, and the young foxes substituted. The mother to k the young foxes substituted. The mother to k kindly to the change and suckled the foxes fact refuses to permit their being handled at i deserts her own flesh and blood f r the fo-ter children.

The Virginia bartenders have discovered a method of beating the Moffett bell punci.

A. B. Robson has probably the largest ponitr, yards in New York State 'He koops 6,000 durk 4,000 turkeys, and 1,200 hens. They consumed by bushels of corn, 2 barrels of potatoes, and other food daily. first-out house cost \$7,000.