sere bearded considerable—a la men d'tu uch the on one Polly Ann, a light but very roung skill, al dis. schapted eather to oars or sail, and crossed to our over to one of the is and on the Varrennes! abbre side. It was not yet daylight, and very dark Tom at and forgy. The writer was the only one of of his the party who had taken precaution to wear he was long boots as a protection from the dew, ir Juli which made the grass of the pastures very as soot wot, and chuckled in his sleeve at the comving ing discomforts of the others. When we eceived reached the shore we separat d, each going ynony, on his own book, agreeing to meet again at the skiff in time to get back for nine o'cleck had a breakinst. Walking through a bit of roughish grass, a bird rose to me with a " scarpe' verend much like a snipe, which, in the fog, I took for a long-bill. Knocking it down, to my asdisap tonishment I tound it a bird that I did not recognize. It seemed something between a IV dear plover and a curiew. Putting it into my utered bag, I crossed the tence of the next field and pective bag, I crossed the tence of the next field that county found myself in a large haren asture. It was county for the county of the not yet ught enough to see any distance, so I waited uni-tly in a farrow till davlight rendered visible several flocks of gold in plover. OUVEZ-Fully realizing the uncertainty or approachlicarr ing within gunshot of any or them, I qui thy s, ard botook myself to a corner of a fence that o enformed the boundary line of four fields, and four to patiently wanted till some of the others would start the birds and give me a chance to whistle them over to me. Casting my eye along y com the ground, I was struck by the unusual r, dn manh r of tood stools (as I thought) visible, all the Examining one, I found it was a genuinmaniroom, and I immediately set to work in to to gath r some. "Boom-boom" comes a double report from the field, and several flocks are to be seen in the air at once. Get-88 FM ting back into my corner, I whistle one of iy sh the flocks down as they pass me, and take five or six out of their number with my two contibarrels. As I gather them up I add more t best mushrooms to the store in my game bag ted. iz Now a single blackbreast plover passes and comes to bug. The fog clears away and reyeals perhaps for y gunners within a space of bout a square mile. Every ditch, deep furor a row, fence corner, or any available cover, we hilles a gunner, and the fusillade is like a g " held-day. The birds fly about in a bewildbred sort of way, but gradually learn to fly -thos bigh, and to ke p the centre of the fields 1 for swelding tences and corners of any kind. My -wer had grown considerably in numbers, and the birds seem d to have gut knowledge our lof my corner and grown shy of it, I went on e int a mushroom hunt, and soon filled my game sgi beg to overflowing with these inxuries. inward man began to cry creakfast, and to-lwil wated the boat I wended my way. Soon the ign others drop in and the bags are counted. ) " How many there were deponent rememberarst oh not, but thinks not more than half a cen-, a they in all. A brisk row brought us back to st breakfast, and after it we inspected the catany tle dogs, norses and pouttry, and as it was wit too hot to walk in the sun, amused ourselves r, wwith a little rifl practice with a Ballard off-We hand at hottles, three or jour of which were ; a smished at about 20 yards. Then a saunter or over the fields of the farm till dinner time, uns tem o'clock, and about four a second trip back i, to the plover on the island, resulting & couple of dozen more being murdered. Back n to the house, and when the moon rose a , a drie back to town completed the trip. The it; above is a reminiscence of a pleasant drive, a m: tring shoot but a pleasant day; and the st pring it on paper has served to while away an jour, which is always a consideration to a .pr criple, as I still unfortunately am.

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Lons, a nation of wealth and wond rial secure its benefits without its disadvantages .energy; with a people that worked for and made its indep sence from the strongest Prionie. nation in the wirld (Applause). We had to compete with a host of animals, counting them by million, but our people were not in the habit of whidrawing from difficulties, and they did noishrink from this (Applause). Our agricultural horses carried off many prizes; our catte also; and in siep and swine our aintitors were very successful. He believed the number of our horned cuttle now was alkat one million; there wire All this field amount of work for the students of the Veterinary College and he could compliment the Principal of this College on the success of his institucion. He hoped the Local Legislature and Covernment had dene some good to the country, and he hoped the Opposition had also done some good, and he was willing to see hem working and doing good in the Opposition for some time to come. (Cueers and Lughter). He spoke of the high aim the profession of veterinary surgeous should bent for themselves, and he was much mitak a if the young men before him would not prove to be a credit to their college, useful to then country, and honor able in their gavate lives. (Cheers and applause.)

After several more flattering allusions to Faulkland, Mr. Palip Armstrong, &c., &c., Dr. Sm th real the report of the examina-

tons remarkspreent d the medals to the winners, namely, the gold medal to Mr. G. W. Bates, Masouri, U. S., and the silver medal to Mr. R. W. Newton, Believille, Ont.

## PAINTING A HORSE.

Staff rd Assas, on Mar. h 8, Thomas War- out losing one. ren, farmer, and Francis Longlands, innton, were clurged with conspiring together Sphinx. The accused fully knew the mare was at least three years old, as they caused it to be outend in the second day's races at Sutton Parkin its proper name. The mare was subsequently taken to Birmingham, where a min named Garner was employed on the mark's body, so disguising the animal that she was entered for the Trial Stakes at Wolverhampton as a two-year-old. In consequence of this deception, she had only to carry 94 lbs, instead of 114 lbs. The mare won the race; but an objection was lodged, was urged in defense that the prisoners were only the dupes of some of the prosecution witnesses, who had been mixed up in the alleged raud. The jury found Warren and Longlands guilty, and they were sentenced-

The and to trose t not been father time College Chaires to the meres suggested to severe exertion and perspirately and enterprise of the Principal. Speaks amone two coat had best be left to its natural ing of Veterming Code 2 sectory were a sort confident as a kindly provision of notice ig unst of most that artial was comparatively modern, to a goo of the churste, and admirably a tapted and the fact that is Codeg was proposing to protection and comfort. In this view of the and doing so into a good speaks volumes for support, emping is to be avoided unless deit. He went ofto speak of the gran in managed by the artificial conditions to which provement of its stock of all kinds that had been proved in the managed by the description of the stock of all kinds that had the managed by the managed by the specialty by the hong committed either at the place where it tou, it may have a taken place. Add it was a bold thoughor our sorted to a managed by the stock of all kinds that had been placed by the stock of all kinds that had been placed by the stock of all kinds that had been placed by the stock of all kinds that had been placed by the stock of all kinds that had been placed by the stock of all kinds that had been placed by the stock of all kinds that had been placed by the stock of all kinds that had been placed by the stock of all kinds that had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to which had been placed by the artificial conditions to be a transfer and the artificial conditions to be a transfer and the artificial conditions to be a transfer and the artificial conditions to the artificial condi Caundian peoplets enter into comp tion at entails new dangers from exposure, against the Cent ninal with a nation of forty unit lentails new dangers from exposure, against the Cent amat with a nation of forty mil- which we must carefully provide if we would Prof. Jas. Law, Cornell University in N Y

### GREAT WINNERS.

We clip the following from the Chicago Field

"Nine races without losing a heat, is cer tamly a remarkable record for a mare of four years old; but Mollio McCarty, the California bred more has done it. Theodore Winters paid \$1,800 for her dam before Mollie was dropped somany specifiend about 400,000 horses and was laughed at for it; but his chaffers now if labour promised a vast laugh on the other side of their faces. The refor the students of the Vet- English horse Monarch, imported by Col. Wade Hampton, of South Cardina, won nine races without losing a heat. These are the only two cases of the kind in the annals of the American turf ; but Monarch's victories were nearly all match races, while Mollie never ran a match In her nine races she has beaten twenty-siz horses, whereas we do not believe that Mouarch beat over fifteen."

> We copy the above to correct an error. In the first place imp. Monarch an only seven races during his career, but he won them all, four at four-mile heats. He walked over for two of the seven races-for the Hampton Plate, two mile heats, at Columbia, S. C., and for the Tattersall Whip, four-mile heats, at Charleston, S. C.

While we are willing to concede all the merit claimed for Mollie McCarty as a first-class race the institution and its principal had been filly, she and imp. Monarch are not the only in-made in specifies by Mr. Bates, of Missouri; stances of horses winning the nine races with Mr. Stalker, of Iowa; Myor Gray, Mr. out losing one. As Monarch never ran mine races, that sottles his case, and we can name several instances in the history of the American tions which was r c wed with eneers. Then, turf of horses winning nine or more races with-The Hon. Mr. Mowat, in brief and file i. out losing one, and might find more by a search over the old Sporting Magazine. Eclipse was never beaten, and won nine successive races , losing one heat to Henry in their great match. Trifle, by St. Charles, won twelve races in succession at three and four-mile heats, The session just closed is marked as the without losing a single race. Ariel, by Amerimost successful in every respect that has can Eclipse, won ton successive races, at three been held in the Ontario Veterinary College. and four-mile heats, without losing a race. This renowned mare ran fifty-seven races, won fortytwo, seventeen of them four-mile heats, having run 345 miles and travelled nearly 3,000 miles. This singular case, an account of which has Virginia Lafayette, or Janet, by Sir Archy, dam already been given in these columns, has Coquette by Sir Archy, was never beaten, and just been copluded in the English courts, there are ten specified races she won, at three For the beneat of those of our readers who and four-mile heats; how many more we are unable to say, but the late Col. Wm. R. Johnmay have failed to keep track of the case, unable to say, our track with son stated that she had won tifteen races with

The renowned Boston, the sire of Lexington and Lecompto, won fifteen races in 1837 and '38, keeper, both of Kingsthorpe, near Northamp at three and four-mile heats. without losing a race. Boston started forty-five times, wor at Wolverhampton to obtain from various forty, lost five. Thirty of his races were at fourpersons such of money with intent to de- mile heats, nine at three-mile heats, and one at frand. They, being at Sutton Park races in two-mile heats. Planet, by Revenue, dam Nina August last bought a racehorse known as by Boston, won fourteen races in succession without losing one. He ran thirty races, won twenty-six, lost lour, and won over \$60,000 for his cwners. Fashion, by imp. Trustee, dam Bonnets o'Blue, won ninetcen successive races at three and four-mile heats without losiug a race, and out of thirty races she ran up to the close of 1846, she only lost two. to caustic and paint over certain white marks beat Boston in the great match on the Union

Coming down to more recent times, Asteroid by Lexington, dam Nebula by imp. Glencoe started twelve times and won twelve, never los ing a race, and but one heat, and that he threw away purposely. Kentucky, by Lexington, dam and the stakes were refused. At the trial it Magnolia by imp. Glencoe won nineteen successive races. He started twenty-four times won twenty-two, lost two. He was beaten for the Jersey Derby by Norfolk and lost a match against time. Harry Bassett, by Lexington. dam Canary Bird by imp. Albion, is another famous instance within the past few years. He the latter to nine months' and the former to lost the first race for which he started, the Sar- Bohn's libraries are the six months' hard labor.

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" Say, pa," said an up town boy one day, shall be entitled to the same fees, payable in as he came home late from being kept in the same manner, as it he had so done under at school, threw down his tooks, pinched a warrant of sno Justice. the cat till he made her howl, and then sidled into his sent at the linner table, know; a shark, a sort of fraud generally? now, father, and don't get on your ear about I'll take some o' that reast bect, piense." "Why, Willie," interposed his mother, "I m surprised at your—" "Oh, I'm soild, I surprised at your—" "Oh, I'm solid, I am," broke in the youngster. "Nothin "Oh, I'm solid, I m an about me. Pony up that beef now, old man, or there'll be a tin root or two around this house." The "old man didn't stop to reply. He came down on the youngster like an Alpine glacier, and in an-That | taloons in a vice-like grip, and his infantile the Louisiana State House, -I'uck.

## WHAT BEUAME OF IT.

Two men were sitting together in a smoking car on the Danbury Railway the other morning. when one of them observed to the other:

"I lost as lively a colt as you ever saw, last winter."

After a pause the addressed party inquired " Did it die ?"

"Die " repeated the loser, somewhat resent-fully, " how could I 'ave lost if it hadn t died?

"I didn't know but it slipped through a crack in the floor," said the other man in an injured

Both lapsed into silence after that .- Danbers