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VETERINARY COLLEGE, 1796.

TO THE PUBLICK.

AS the Institution of the *Veterinary College* does not appear to be so generally known, as an Establishment of such publick utility, of such national importance, is thought to merit, the Governors conceive that a short statement of its views and objects may be acceptable to those who are still unacquainted with it.

The extreme ignorance and incompetency of the greater part of practitioners on the diseases of Horses, called Farriers, has been long and universally complained of. To remedy which, and meet the evil in the most effectual manner, a number of Gentlemen formed themselves into a Society for the improvement of the Veterinary Art. A large piece of ground was provided, and a range of Stables, a Forge, a Theatre for Dissections and Lectures, and other buildings, have been erected at a considerable expence. A medical gentleman of superior abilities has been appointed Professor; and other officers requisite to give due effect to the Establishment, have been fixed at the College, at an expence large in the aggregate, but at salaries not individually greater than were consonant to the strictest rules of economy.

The grand object of the institution has been, and is, to form a school of Veterinary Science, in which the anatomical structure of Quadrupeds, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, &c. the diseases to which they are subject, and the remedies proper to be applied, might be investigated, and regularly taught; in order that, by this means, enlightened Practitioners, of liberal education, whose whole study has been devoted to the Veterinary Art in all its branches, may be gradually dispersed over the kingdom, on whose skill and experience confidence may be securely placed. For this purpose Pupils are admitted at the College, who, in addition to the Lectures and Instructions of the Professor, and the practice of the Stables under his superintendance, at present enjoy (from the liberal disposition of some of the most eminent characters of the Faculty to support and protect this Establishment), the peculiar advantage of free admission to their Medical and Anatomical Lectures. Of these Pupils, several have already gone from the College, and are at this time practising in various parts of the country, with great credit and advantage to themselves, and benefit to their respective neighbourhoods. In order, however, that no doubt may arise respecting the sufficient qualifications of Pupils upon their leaving the College, they are strictly examined by a Medical Committee, consisting of Sir GEO. BAKER, Dr. FORDYCE, Dr. BABINGTON, Dr. BAYLEY, Dr. SANDEMAN, Mr. CLINE, Mr. CRUIKSHANKS, Mr. COOPER, Mr. HOME, Mr. ABERNEATHY, and Mr. HOULSTON, from whom they receive a proper Certificate, if they are found to have acquired a competent knowledge in the various branches of the Veterinary Science and Practice.

The following are the names of Pupils who have already received Certificates from the Committee, and are now practising in different parts of the Kingdom.—Messrs. Lawrence, Birmingham; Nash, Cambridge; Wilkinson, Newcastle; Bond, London; Field, London; Brown, Newcastle; Clark, Bury St. Edmund's; Thompson, Leeds; Mills, Nottingham; Atfield, Newmarket; Smith, Barnham; Jones, Leicester; Baldwin, North-Walsham; Draper, Castle-Donington; Dean, Windsor; Spillsbury, Canterbury; Stockley, in the Army; Peale, Percival, and Turner, intended for the Army.

Subscribers to the Establishment have the privilege of sending to the College their Horses, &c. which have occasion for medical treatment of any kind, without further expence than that of their daily food; and these, in general, form a sufficient number of patients for the practice of the Professor and his Pupils.—The Professor also, on the days fixed by the Rules of the College, prescribes for Horses, &c. belonging to Subscribers who find it inconvenient to spare them for admission into the Infirmary, or in cases that do not require it, provided that such Medicines as are necessary be furnished and compounded at the College.—Subscribers Horses are likewise shod at the College-Forge at the ordinary prices.

This Institution, so extensive in its views, cannot be supported but by a large annual expence; and though the patronage of Subscribers is considerable, as may be seen by the following list, and though Parliament, fully convinced of the propriety of the Institution, and the great national benefits to be derived from it, has munificently granted a sum last year in aid of the Establishment, yet, in order to carry the objects of the Institution into full effect, and speedily to distribute scientifick Veterinary Practitioners into every part of the kingdom, great and unremitting efforts must be made, by every man who sets a value upon his Horse or his Dog, whether from the pleasure or advantage he receives from him, or from his value considered in a pecuniary light;—by those who look upon Cattle of all denominations as objects of great commercial, as well as domestic, importance;—and, finally, by those who, from patriotic motives, are zealous to promote the welfare and prosperity of their country.

In a political point of view, this Institution, if it continues to be liberally supported, is considered to be of great importance with respect to the Army, which must be sufficiently manifest to every person who is acquainted with the present state of the practice of Farriery in almost every Regiment of Cavalry; and so fully is his Royal Highness, the Commander in Chief, convinced of the utility of it, that he has been pleased to appoint a Board of General Officers to take the Institution into consideration, who have reported, that the loss of horses continually accruing to the Cavalry is very heavy, owing to the total ignorance of those who have at present the medical care of them; and that this Establishment is likely to afford the means of essential improvement to this part of the Military Service, and thereby ultimately be the means of a considerable saving to the Publick; and which his Majesty has been graciously pleased to approve.

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