

September 8, 1909

FARMER'S ADVOCATE AND HOME JOURNAL, WINNIPEG

1241

Can Do Her Own Work Now.

Doctor Said She Had
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Weighed 125 Pounds. Now Weighs 185.

Mrs. M. McGann, Debec Junction, N.B., writes:—"I wish to tell you what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. Three years ago I was so run down I could not do my own work. I went to a doctor, and he told me I had heart trouble and that my nerves were all unstrung. I took his medicine, as he ordered me to do, but it did me no good. I then started to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and had only taken one box before I started to feel better so I continued their use until I had taken several boxes, and I am now strong and well, and able to do my own work. When I commenced taking your pills I weighed 125 pounds, and now weigh 185 and have given birth to a lovely daughter, which was a happy thing in the family. When I commenced taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I could not go upstairs without resting before I got to the top. I can now go up without any trouble."

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ear, together with the submaxillary and sublingual, furnish the greater bulk, but the whole mucous membrane of the mouth is studded with glands which pour into the cavity their salivary secretion during mastication.

Saliva contains ptyalin, a ferment which converts starch into dextrin and grape sugar, and various salts which contribute to the destined conversion of the food into animal tissues. A great bulk of water is needed for their conveyance into the mouth and the saturation of the food. Water given to the tired and thirsty animal passes through the stomach in less than three minutes into the great bowel (caecum), and is so rapidly taken up into the blood that the animal, like the man who takes a deep draught of fluid, feels an immediate sense of recuperation, and within a very short time an increased desire for food, because his salivary glands are then prepared to supply the needed material.

To such as are still wedded to the old methods I would say, look at the British Army records of colic, and the great railway companies, who keep enormous studs of horses and carefully trained observers and clerks to note all that takes place. Carnivorous animals only need enough moisture in the mouth to enable them to swallow their meat, but the dog compelled to eat biscuits should be given them dry, as he will then insalivate them in the same way as the horse and ox do their corn. Wet biscuits, like wet bran, pass out very much as they went in, acting as laxatives less than as food. Anyone who is inclined to make the change here advocated should place buckets of water in the sun when the horses go out, so that they will not be chilly on return to stable. Changes should be made gradually, the digestion accommodating itself to almost anything, but we think that the foregoing statements go to prove that animals should grind their own corn with sufficiently dry chaff to compel them to chew and secrete an abundant saliva, which can only be provided by blood that has been sufficiently diluted with water. Unless an animal has defective teeth he had better have whole grain and the time to slowly grind and saturate it with this essential fluid called saliva.

REVIVAL OF THE MORGAN HORSE

Within the last few years a serious attempt has been made both by Government and by individual breeders in the United States to revive the almost extinct Morgan strain of horses. Seventy-five years ago this horse stood second to none in popularity, but the strain degenerated through various causes until it became almost forgotten.

The original Morgan horse was born in Vermont about 1789, and was owned by Justin Morgan, farmer. This horse was used for all-round farm purposes as well as for breeding, and on some special days when the local militia was to be reviewed because of his fine appearance he would be loaned to their commanding officer.

There has been much speculation about the real blood of this animal, but though many stories are told of his origin none of them has ever been accepted as authentic. It is generally believed, however, that there was much Arab and Barb blood in his make-up. Justin Morgan, as he was named after his first owner, had several sons and daughters from various good mares, and these formed the basis of the family.

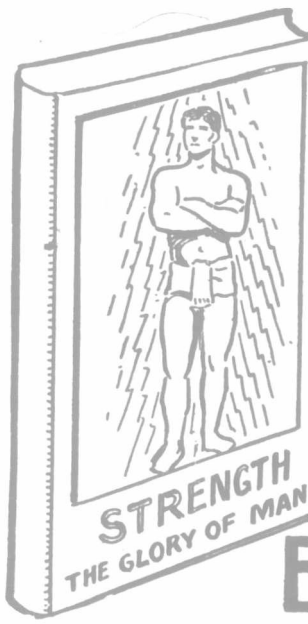
Early in the last century New England, in general, and Vermont, in particular, became famous for these horses. They were small but compact, well built, and very good roadsters, with powers of endurance little short of remarkable. They were noted also for symmetry, docility, intelligence and speed. From Vermont they were distributed over the entire United States and a considerable portion of Canada, the blood entering into the light harness stock and having an effect of great value. The principal effect was the endurance and stamina which it gave, for

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