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FOR SALE—Long Improved English Berkshires

Early Spring Boars and Bows, the nicest bunch of stuff I ever raised. \$20 up. Write soon and get your choice. CHAS. W. WEAVER, Deloraine, Man. less your engine gets crary or your tires explode. It has always seemed to me that the horse is an awkward, scaring, senseless, dirty brute and that I would never have any use for one. I thought that until a desire for quiet and peace drove me to buy my little place at Stillbrook. Then I bought my first horse. She is a elipper-built female rated at one-horse power, but really working up to, about six or eight in the mud or on a hill. Her engine works nutomatically and there is but one lever to throw on power or speed; it costs from a quarter to a dollar to replace this lever, and there is but one lever this lever, and there is but one lever this lever, and there is but one lever this lever, and there is but one time.

A Hay-Burning Motor

I never realized until I got this motor—I call her the Morgan Clipper—how much of my life had been devoted to studying machines. Now I have time and opportunity to think as I ride along. My Clipper burns hay, which is always at hand and is cheap. She can be trundled out into the front yard and there she can fill up her tank in an hour and incidentally help the looks of things, and then she is good for a tenmile spin, and no fear of her tank running dry, or if it did, no matter, there is more grass or grain anywhere along the highway. So much for fuel. I find in the matter of gears the Clipper is built marvelously. I have never had ber apart to examine her gears, but she her apart to examine her gears, but she attends to oiling them herself and when they get a bit hot she turns off the power and slows down, which the infernal engines I have used heretofore never

nal engines I have used beretofore never did.

Last week I had started her going and had run her ten miles in the morning and run her into a garage where a man filled her tank with hay for a quarter, and I went into town in a trolley to attend to business. On my way home the rain certainly poured about right and soon all the country was flooded with sheets of water. I remembered with relief that water would not stop my Morgan engine so I took her out and started on my homeward way. It was very dark and the road very badly washed, some bridges in bad order and one clear washed away. That Morgan Clipper engine ran right through it all, sometimes so deep that the water came up to her running gears, and never missed a spark, and when we came to a bad bridge she slowed up of her own accord and prospected the way and finally came on across when she was satisfied that it was safe.

A Self-Steering Device

A Self-Steering Device

A Self-Steering Device

I own that I did not know what to do, so I let the levers and lines all loose and let her bring me home through the mud and water and darkness. When at hast in safety I saw the lights at Stillbrook it came over me all at once: "Why, here is the most marvelous engine ever invented by God or man; it is an engine that thinks; it thinks while you sleep; it is cheap enough for anyone to own one; it is beautiful; it is not noisy; does not infringe upon the rights of the neighbors and it lets a man ride behind it and see what sort of a world God has made about him."

Then when Luey came out to meet me she seemed so calm and unworried. "Were you not afraid for me?" I asked. And she replied: "No, not with the Morgan Clipper. If you had been out with any of your old machines I would have been siek before this worrying about you."

I wish you would call attention to the advantage of the horse for tractile power and moderate but sufficient speed in suburban and country places. I am planning to start a small factory for more of these Morgan Clippers. I have an ideal hillside set with fuel—good grass with daisies in it. My children love to play with the Clipper.

Remember though that having a brain and mind of its own the horse needs always a restraining hand. The gentlest horse may take unexpected fright and run, or shy; unless held by a firm rein grave injury may result.—Suburbanite.

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