Stock.

HORSES --- NECESSITY OF EXEKCISE.

Exercise is requisite for the production of a good and substantial breed of horses. Without labor, as well for breeding mares as for stallions, we cannot grow stock for hard work. Too much inaction extinguishes the generative power. In this respect wild horses show us an example worthy of imitation. And, besides, the powerful stallion has always an advantage over the weak one; for an advantage over the weak one; for dence is a disproportion between venous mares in a state of nature always give and arterial blood. The more sluggish respiration grows, the less the arterial preference to the more active and vigorous; the indolent stallion, without energy, being refused and frequently illtreated by them. In a herd of wild horses the weakly cannot keep pace in their laborious courses with the strenger, and are forced to stop for breath; the laggers-behind are dispersed and separated, and become the prey of ferocious beasts.

The domesticated horse has neither to fear the teeth of the wolf nor the inclemencies of the seasons, and yet he is no longer the same horse. His whole nature has undergone notable modifications. Nowadays man directs the intercourse of the sexes. Our present breed of domestic horses is, in truth, man's own, making allowance for the instinct of the muscles, the assimilation and abof self-preservation modified by domesticity. The horse no longer breeds but at our command. Since, then, man has made himself absolutely master over horses, it is his duty to find means to make amends for the privileges he has deprived them of; and compensation will pe found in work. It is in well-regulated exercise alone that the domesticated animal finds any guarantee for a long and supportable life.

The foal inherits direct reciprocity of quality from its parents; but the attri-butes of the mare descend most directly, and have the longest duration; those which descend (with the most certainty) are a good constitution and endurance of Want of exercise, and too long standing in the stable, causes the blood to become morbid, and the muscles to lose their elasticity and energy. The horse in health, using his strength in the open air, and thus exhausting his powers, breathes with expanded lungs; every muscle, every fibre of his body, is on the stretch, ready ever for renewed efforts; so it is not only the muscles that become augmented by well-regulated exercise, but the organs of respiration benefit by it. The lung of the working horse presents a healtny aspect; it is voluminous, and plays its part with freedom; while on the other hand, in the stallion, on whom too much indulgence has been bestowed, and too little activity, we find a lung shrunk and doughy, and without energy. In the growing colt which we deprive of exercise, we stifle the most promising qualities; and he, having them undeveloped in himself, in his turn robs all his posterity of them. Thus it is that we have, step by step, arrived at the deterioration of such excellent stock, the original of which exists no longer but in our imagination. Furthermore, we must take care not to breed from mares of dilapidated constitutions worn out by work. Nothing is better for mares kept for breeding than the work they get out in the open fields. The intelligent far-mer may, in this way, breed from mares up to their twentieth year. Not only she work during gestation, but she does so both to her own and her offspring's welfare; and the success of the breeder will be the greater as he proportions the feed to the mare to her work. This, well ordered, it is that constitutes the whole mystery of breeding the domestic horse.

Our aim is to develop the utmost strength and celerity of which a horse is capable; and it is by well-regulated exercise that these two qualities are developed. Exercise produces supleness in a horse, and strength and endurance under the severest trials and the most la borious work. Nothing is so contrary to the horse's nature, destined as he is for exertion, as lengthened and continuous

With a view to setting forth the indis pensable necessity of exercise for horses, it will be as well to enumerate the inconveniences resulting from lack of it. Prolonged repose in the stable favors in the animal the plastic process. His fibres become distended, the cellular tissae surcharged with fat, insomuch that the whole body grows weak in proportion as it grows bulky, and in a short time becomes a spongy mass, lacking altogether energy and vigor. In such a condition the horse proves a burden to himself. The muscular system grows weak not only in proportion to the re-laxation of its fibre and to the softening of the whole body, but, in addition, as the surcharge of useless fat incommodes in particular the extensor muscles in their movements, which succumb under the weight of the fat; and thus it is that we see horses over-fed and under-worked become short-steppers, foundered, etc.

The over-fat horse not only becomes soon fatigued, but in going wears out his legs faster, and, above all, does mis-chief to his feet. Having an enormous weight to carry, the hoof spreads and undergoes various deformities, more or less remarkable, according to its nature; such deformities being always slow, fre-quently difficult of removal, and such as keep the horse for a greater or less time out of work. For want of exercise the wind grows short, accumulation of fat in the cavity of the chest being opposed to a full expansion of the lungs. This likewise detracts from the speed of the horse, and from his power of enduring

fatigue. Excessive embonpoint or plumpness impedes the freedom of respiration, and tends to the formation within the body of carbon, and this accumulation, favored by a tardy respiration, becomes the occasion of renewed deposit of fat: and since, at the same time, the blood becomes thick, it is considered as the source in animals in general of many maladies. Inaction weakens the digestive functions. Horses that have too little exercise are more subject than others to colics and indigestions. The general circulation of liquids penetrating the tissues becoming more tardy, the conseblood is made; and while the blood engorges the veins it becomes surcharged with carbon, as is evinced by a deeper hue. Again, a slackened circulation becomes the occasion of dropsical swellings in the limbs, windgalls, etc., and these are observed to disappear in the ratio in which exercise is enforced. Inaction augments the sensibility of the skin. It becomes relaxed, and the animal, in consequence, is rendered more susceptible of external influences. Long sojourn in the stable notably affect the vision. The The horse that is neglected to be exer cised grows indocile, and especially so should he be young. Through idleness he contracts many bad habits in the stable; he rubs himself, crib-bites, kfcks, etc.

All these incoveniences disappear under suitable and sufficient exercise. Exercise it is that determines the strength sorption of the juices. It has a tendency to enlarge the cavity of the chest, by rendering respiration more easy of perormance, and it checks excess of fat, fby favoring transpiration; making good the saying of the horseman, that exercise is as good as a dose of physic. In a word, exercise and labor constitute the best preparation for the fecundity, at the same time that they insure health and longevity.

Notwithstanding that exercise exerts great and wholesome influence upon the horse, such advantage cannot be insured except by providing that the exercise be judiciously apportioned to the strength of the horse; that it be of a kind suitable to his nature; and that every requisite attention be paid him after ex-ercise.—Prairie Farmer.

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