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ture, each and both are increased and strengthened by active labor, in the bulls, as much and for the same reasons as are those of horses, by active, regular work or training, which is the same thing with another name.

I would like to ask a plain question just here: Of what use is the stating of a conclusion without its premises, when the human mind is so constituted in most men that they not only do not, but cannot believe or comprehend without some reasoning, evidence, or explanation.

It is as I conceive, it is true that more vigorous and healthy progeny is the result of using bulls that have been worked some weeks before they serve the cows, then it is of some interest and quite important that the reasons of it should be known.

When bulls are worked, their constant muscular activity, frequent tension and contraction, and all that necessarily gives activity and development and strength or power in the muscular parts of the animal structure, is vastly increased, and consequently becomes, after a time, much greater than it would have been had the animal remained—as is usual—without being subjected to labor.

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