

WEDNESDAY MARCH 17 1948

A very handsome costume recently worn in this city consisted of a dress of golden brown cheviot, trimmed throughout with rows of golden brown plush several inches wide. Plush panels at each side were held down with handsome bronze ornaments, the plush bands set on perpendicularly at each side of the panels. The long apron overdress was hid in three large flat panels on the left, where it opened all the way up to reveal the platings beneath. On the right the drapery was

FARM TOPICS.

Scientific Observations of Great Value to
Feeders.—Description of a Cheap

THE COMFORT OF ANIMALS.

The degree of comfort in words is

Horses, cattle and sheep will endure severe cold if allowed exercise. But they will take in a yard or in a shed. The action of moving about even slowly keeps the blood circulating at the surface, and the animal remains warm.

WINTER FEEDING OF ANIMALS.

It is well known that the oils and fats in food substances are valued two and one-half times as high as starchy and other carbohydrates, twenty-five pounds

It is a fact known by physiologists, and physicians that no fat is digested in the animal system except it be in a state in which it is soluble in water, and before the fluids of the digestive organs take up the fat. It is a fact also that the bile can act upon oily and fatty substances these must not only be in a condition of a perfect emulsion, but wholly soluble. The highest microscopic power fails to show the faintest indication of any pores or ducts in the absorbent intestines by which the blood is reinforced and fed with new matter. Fat and uncombined fat will not be taken up by the blood, nor will it mix with or pass through the wall of the absorbent vessels.

Butter fat as it is contained in the milk and has been formed in the mammary glands is the only kind which can be readily digested by an animal, not only because of the perfect emulsion formed by its mixture in milk but because of its peculiar composition, which renders it easily soluble in the Intestinal when acted upon by the digestive fluid. This explains why a calf, which will fasten up quickly upon milk drawn naturally from its dam's udder, will not thrive upon substituted food, nor upon the same milk when fed to it from a pail, the latter fact being due to the better mixture of saliva, which is a true preparatory digestive fluid, with the milk during the suckling of the calf and the imperfect salivation of the foal when it is hastily swallowed from a pail.

Perfect mastication and salivation are the first requisites to the perfect digestion of food. The saliva not only moistens and dilutes the food, but it exerts a chemical action upon it. It has a power of changing starch to sugar, combining with the equivalent of sugar chemically with it, and thus rendering it subsimable to the digestive process, but it also aids to the emulsifying of oil and fat and of making these soluble. It is clear, that the food, then, is all the more economically disposed of when it is thoroughly masticated. To secure this end it should be ground as finely as possible and given in mixtures with a coarse fodder. The addition of salt to the food also induces it, more savorily, to excite a copious flow of saliva during the mastication. The cost and labor of the food by which this is secured are less than an equivalent for the gain in the feeding. The enormous waste made in excessive feeding is easily shown when the ration used in the feeding of noted cows are considered. The excessive bulk of food could not have been digested, but passed through the intestines as waste, producing disturbances of health and final disease and death.

A CHEAP RUSTIC FENCE.

The following description of a fence around the grounds of Hon. William Mulock at North York, Toronto, is given in the *Canada Farmer*. It is a simple rustic fence, the wood being cedar with the bark on it, cut at the proper season of the year, so that the bark would have no tendency to peel off. The panels are eight feet wide. There are three or

[illegible][illegible]

Speeches made here, in relation to the sustenance of slave engagements were made by Mr. Free, Arkansas, Mr. Leavelle, Ohio, Mr. Gilchrist, Tennessee, and Mr. Thompson, Missouri. The evening of their session, and the House

I suffered with rheumatism so that I was in great pain that I could not get around at all or do any work. Two bottles of **Anti-Rheumatic** cured me. I am Rogers, baggage master of Chicago & Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, at Madison, Wis.

The society editor of a Tomboist
A. T. paper publishes a list of dances
at a grand ball given by the cowboys.
Among them are: Catch-horse waltz,
saddle up lancers, broncho racquet,
cut out schottische, branding quail,
rifle, cow and calf racquet, day herd
waltz, inaverick polka, bull calf
stampedje all.

In order that our town shall have the best goods possible, the popular drug store Bigelow & Bigelow have arranged to sell Acker's English Prescriptions, among which is Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are upon the system when suffering with indigestion, flatulency, heartburn, acid dyspepsia, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Flatulency, Heartburn, &c., &c., with a wonderful certainty, hence they guarantee them.

Nine cranks out of ten are attached to really valuable ideas. The trouble is they don't know how to make use of them.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mediannockburg, Mo., was afflicted with lung trouble and abrasions on limbs, and reduced to *vaquidation*. Got a free trial bottle of King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles found myself once more a new, complete man. I'm healthy, with a hearty appetite and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs. Got at New York Bro's. Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this potent cure for all Lung troubles. Large bottle 21.00. Sold by A. C. Osborn.

Did you sup-

pose Mustang Liniment only good
for horses? It is for inflamma-
tion of all flesh.

For the



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Trial	Correct (%)	Incorrect (%)
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2	88	12
3	90	10
4	92	8
5	94	6
6	95	5
7	96	4
8	97	3
9	97.5	2.5
10	98	2

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