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and feed the oats and straw
tely to the cattle?
s it a good practice to feed oats
sheaf to horses in the winter?

J. H. S.
—1. The feeding of grain in the
is not considered a good practice.
almost impossible to keep mice and
rom destroying a large quantity of
ain while in the mow, and further-
it is also argued that the stock
ot digest the grain so well. In
ase the very fact that it is very
fed in this way is conclusive
that the practice is unwise. How-
a few men have fed oats in the
with what they considered toler-
uccess. The oats were cut on the
side, so the straw was more palat-
han is generally the case. As to
umber of sheaves fed to a cow or
each day, that would depend alto-
on the size of the sheaves and
the quantity of grain in each.
One correspondent who had fol-
this practice fed one sheaf in the
ing and one the last thing at night.
ch case after they had a fair
ent of good clover hay and some
corn.

here is no way in which we can
the comparative values of oats and
fed in this way. Weight for
the oats in the sheaf would
ly be more concentrated feed than
corn in the sheaf. However, with-
owing how the oats were headed
ether the ears on the corn
ted to anything or not it would
possible to make a statement in
tion with this phase of the ques-

d 4. It is the general practice to
and feed the oats and straw
tely. Taking everything into con-
sion we would advise that the
y method be followed.

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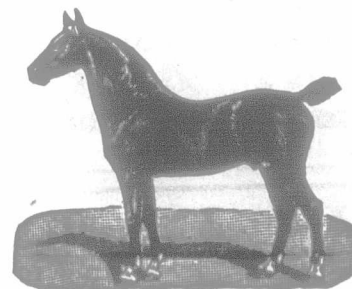
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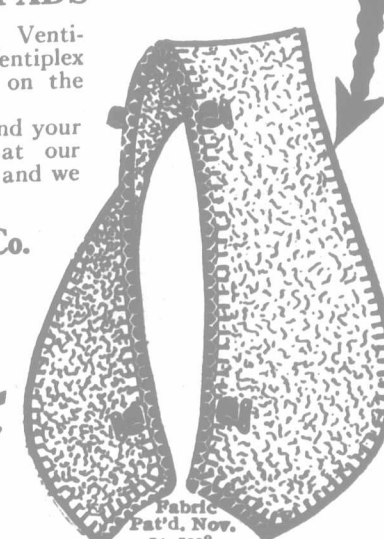
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