# The Franklin Times

JAMES A. THOMAS, Editor & Prop'r.

FRIDAY, - - - - - - - SEPTEMBER 2, 1887.


### Watering Horses.

There is no doubt that watering horses at improper times often cause serious gastric derangements. Notwithstanding that we have heretofore said against the vicious practice of giving farm horses full drafts of cold water directly after eating, too many persons persist in the practice. The owners of driving and racing horses do not make this mistake. The result is much of the food swallowed is washed out of the stomach undigested, but it is a pronounced source of irritation. No horse should be allowed to take a large draft of water an hour after eating; in fact, he will not do so if he be allowed to drink what he wants before eating.

Many persons suppose it is wrong to allow a horse to drink largely of water before eating. It is not true in view of the fact that neither man nor animal should get so thirsty as to drink inordinately. But the taking of a considerable quantity of water on an empty stomach in the morning is not necessarily inimical to health. The stomach being empty, and filled with water, it does not remain there, but largely passes into the cæcum (blind gut), and thence is absorbed into the system.

If water be withheld from necessity, the animal economy is called, and delivers up the moisture of the muscular system and of the viscera. When it again becomes possible to give water it is drank largely, and thus is absorbed, and the several parts again resume their natural proportions. During hot nights the body often becomes dry, and hence large quantities of water will some times be taken in the morning. But, when an animal is vers thirsty, it will take more than is necessary. In this case do not allow drinking to full satisfaction. Withhold what should not be taken at the first draught, and at the end of twenty minutes water again. In a majority of instances only enough will be taken to fairly wet the mouth and throat.

After the horse has eaten, water may be offered. In this case no more will be taken than may be necessary to fairly moisten the food—often none. The rational practice is to offer the horse water at every opportunity in hot weather and when on a journey; to give water in cold weather at least once between meals. In hot weather the horse should be allowed to drink lightly at every opportunity, but if heated, water should not be given unless a mile or two of exercise is to be taken thereafter.

Another thing to be observed in the watering of horses is this fact: The horse craves pure water, and preferably, cold. Cattle seem inclined to drink water not cold, and seem not averse to pond water, yet no animal should be allowed to drink from stagnant pools, especially horses and milch cows. In winter no farm animal should be allowed to drink ice-cold water. In the more complete stables water is kept before horses at all times. A slowly filling gallon vessel is placed in the manger with a waste pipe attached near the top. To this the horse will turn when thirsty, drinking slowly, and often while feeding he will moisten his mouth to assist the mastication of dry food. This provided, there is no doubt but dry food is better than wet food for the working horse.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

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In all other respects our state has progressed. Her educational institutions are flourishing. Her manufacturing industries have met with great success. Her mines of mineral are being developed. Her cities and her towns are growing in population and wealth. But, alas! the shadow that shades the beautiful picture, the best of all industries, the one upon which all these depend, have not thriven in proportion to the labors or deserts.—Fayetteville Observer.


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## FAITH CURE FAIRLY BEATEN.

**Chaplain Hall Writes the Following Remarkable Letter**

*From the Albany N. Y., Express.*

For many years my wife had been the victim of nervous dyspepsia, of the chronic, distressing and apparently incurable type from which so many of her sex suffer, languish and die. It was all the worse because the tendency to it was inherited. She had been under the systematic treatment of many of the best physicians in New York and Brooklyn and elsewhere for twenty years with only temporary relief. In fact, there were few, if any, kinds of food that did not distress her, so diseased, sensitive and torpid were all the organs of digestion. The usual symptoms of dyspepsia, with its concomitant ailments, were all present—bad taste in the mouth, dull eyes, cold feet and hands, the sense of a load upon the stomach, tenderness on pressure, indigestion, giddiness, great weakness and prostration, and fugitive pains in the sides, chest and back. I have often risen in the night and administered stimulants merely for the sake of the slight and transient relief they gave.

Intermittent malarial fever set in, complicating the case and making every symptom more pronounced and intense. By this time the pneumogastric nerve had become very seriously involved, and she had chronic Gastritis, and also what I may be allowed to call chronic intermittent malarial fever all at once. For the latter the physicians prescribed the good, old-fashioned, sheet-anchor remedy, Quinine gradually increasing the doses, until —incredible as it may seem—she actually took THIRTY GRAINS A DAY FOR DAYS IN SUCCESSION. This could not last. The effect of the quinine was, if possible, almost as bad as the two-fold disease which was wearing away her strength and her life. Quinine poisoning was painfully evident, but the fever was there still. Almost every day there came on the characteristic chill and racking headache, followed by the usual weakness and collapse.

About this time I met socially my friend Mr. Norton, a member of the firm of Chauncey Titus & Company, brokers, of Albany, who, on hearing from me these facts, said: "Why, I have been through almost the same thing, and have got over it." "What cured you?" I asked eagerly. "Kaskine," he said, "try it for your wife." I had seen Kaskine advertised, but had no more faith in it than I had in sawdust, for such a case as hers. Mrs. Hall had no higher opinion, yet on the strength of my friend's recommendation I got a bottle and began its use as directed.

Now recall what I have already said as to her then condition, and then read what follows: Under the Kaskine treatment all the dyspeptic symptoms *showed instant* improvement, and the daily fever grew less and soon ceased altogether. Side by side these diseases vanished, as side by side they had tortured their victim for ten years—the dyspepsia alone having, as I have said, existed for twenty years. Her appetite improved from week to week until she could eat and digest the average food that any well person takes, without any suffering or inconvenience. With renewed assimilation of food came, of course, a steady increase in flesh, until she now looks like her original self.

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If you think a recital of these facts calculated to do good you are welcome to make them public.

(Rev.) JAS. L. HALL,
Chaplain Albany, N. Y., Penitentiary.

P. S.—Sometimes letters of this kind are published without authority, and in case any one is inclined to question the genuineness of the above statement I will cheerfully reply to any communications addressed to me at the Penitentiary. JAS. L. HALL.

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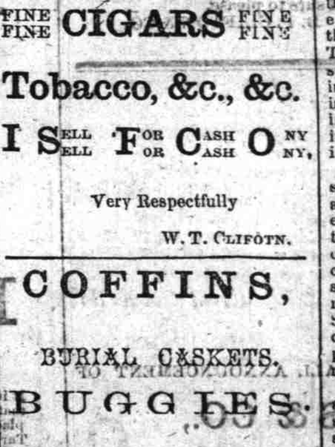


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