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Watering of Horses after Feeding.

The National Live Stock Journal, in giving directions for the care of horses, says: Another common fault in the ail mentation of horses is the leading to water just after a full feed of grain. The first effect of this is to largely distend the stomach, and the result may be as serious as if the material were masticated grain and saliva. But, should this danger be avoid ed, matters are not necessarily left in a better state. The sudden and excessive influx of water is likely to wash much of the contents of the stomach into the intestines before the nitrogenous principles | gr have been digested, and fermentation, extrication of gases, over distensions, colics coeded i trication of gases, over-distensions, colice, and inflammations result. Even this is not all. The application of an excess of cold water on the stomach and intestines causes of cold water on the stomach and intestines causes vascular congestion and violent muscular contractions, so that all tend to digestive disorder of a dangerous nature. Copious draughts of iced water are hurtful alike to man and beast. If it must be taken it should be in small quantities only, and frequently. But a drink of water, of moderate temperature just after a feed of grain is full, of peril. Thirst should be allayed before feed is given; and if any is allowed after, feed is given; and if any is allowed after, it should be merely a mouthful, until the lapse of one or two hour's time has been had for gastric digestion After a feed of hay there is comparatively little danger. From the excessive salivary addition to the hay, and the comparatively small amount of its albuminoids, these are rapidly dissolved out and digested, and the further addition of water is often rather favorable than otherwise in hasenting its progress into the bowels, where the digestion of its starch, sugar, fat and other respiratory organs may be completed.

There is a general complaint of the apparently sudden increase in the number of rats which has given rise to the conjecture that it is one of the irruptions which sometimes occur caused by want of food. The young broods, however, make appearance about this time of the year. and the number may be the result of a long lease of quiet to the old ones. We heard yesterday of a farmer who enclosed his rail corn pen with a tight board fence. and with the help of two terriers killed six hundred rats. A pair in a year will destroy ten bushels of corn, and yet, strangely enough, few farmers follow up systematically, and all the time, plans for their extermination. When they become their extermination. When they become their extermination when they become their extermination. When they become their extermination when they become their extermination. When they become their extermination when they become their extermination. unendurable, they venture to try a little poison, but are in mortal terror, lest it stops the cakle of a pullet, or give a quietus to an old dog that ought to have been killed long ago, or lest all the rats take a fancy to get into the well. The true remedy is to give a rat no rest until he is dead or leaves the premises. He is a wary fellow and don't like to be hunted. The death of one by a dog or poison, will often COME TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE stampede the whole colony. Cats are vastly better than dogs to keep them down, and arsenic is the best poison we have tried for their destruction. In baiting with arsenic, most persons use too much

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