

DR. A. C. DANIELS'

LINIMENT POWDER

AND ORIGINAL

Equine Bath and Track Liniment



Dr. A. C. Daniels' Liniment Powder and Original Equine Bath and Track Liniment. — Unequalled for track horses and stable uses; a wash which will aid and not impair. Never stiffens the cords or muscles. A bath for track use which every owner should insist on using. Daniels' Liniment Powder with hot water makes the liniment as strong as needed and as much as required for aches, strains, sprains of loins, back, shoulders and legs, bruises, sore cords, muscles, etc.; it softens and limbers them up.

For use in treating Spavin, Strains, Sprains, Stiff Joints, Wind Puffs, Sore Cords, Splints, Shoe Boils, Sweeny shoulder, Capped Hock and Elbow, Thoroughpin, Side-Bones, Navicular Disease, Ringbone, etc.; it is invaluable.

For Body Wash. — After hard work. One tablespoonful of powder to quart of hot water; bathe with sponge, follow with dry cloth; blanket.

For Leg Wash. — Two tablespoonfuls of powder to quart of hot water; bathe the legs with sponge; when possible allow the foot to stand in the bucket; to cover the ankles a few minutes will relieve all the strain and soreness; wipe dry, and put on a few drops of Oster-Cocus Liniment (don't rub it in, it will do its own work).

For Sponging the Mouth and Nostrils. — One tablespoonful of powder to quart of hot water. Sponge out freely the mouth and nostrils; it cools, revives and invigorates.

For Steaming for Colds and Head Troubles — One teaspoonful of powder to quart of hot water (keep hot by placing hot irons or stones in the pail). Cover the head with blanket or hood. Result will surprise you.

Catarrh (Nasal). — Steam the head with Liniment Powder; put on hood to prevent cold; blanket warm. Give dose of Fever Drops once an hour for four hours, then once in two hours, for four hours. Soft food; bran mash, morning and night, first day, with Renovator Powders mixed; then dampen the feed and give Renovator Powders twice daily for two weeks. Sometimes discharge from the nose is caused by diseased teeth. Look out for them. A horse with discharge from the nose should be fed from a temporary manger or bucket placed near the floor, as the position of the head while feeding facilitates the discharge and the nostrils kept clean.

Sprains and Strains, so common and liable to spoil a horse if neglected or not treated properly, consist in the main from overstretching of the muscles, tendons or ligaments. At this time some remedy is required for relief; Daniels' Liniment Powder will surpass your expectations; it will pre-