

DR. A. C. DANIELS' MEDICINES

tels' Cow Invigorator twice a day. Give injections into the rectum of blood-warm soapsuds every hour. Give in ordinary cases Dr. Daniels' Fever Drops, in thirty-drop doses, well back on the tongue or gullet, once in half an hour, till a marked improvement is noticed. Later on once an hour. Usually two days will effect a cure. In severe cases, when the cow will make no effort to rise and the eyes look dead and glassy, administer the Fever Drops once in ten or fifteen minutes for two to four hours, or until the cow appears quiet and as if pain was relieved. Then give once in half an hour, till she eats and appears all right. This treatment will effect a cure in ninety-five cases in a hundred, and will never fail if the case is taken in time. It is always well to give the Fever Drops to every cow, five or six thirty-drop doses each day for three days after calving.

Something About the Pulse of a Horse

It is frequently of great importance to note the pulsations of the heart in treating disease. When at rest the pulse beats at an average of about 40 per minute, but varies in different horses from 34 to 42. In colts and old horses it runs much higher — sometimes to 60 and over — and still the health be good. It will also be increased by hot stables, excitement and pregnancy. The most convenient place to feel the horse's pulse is on the under side of the lower jaw. Press the fingers along the edge of the jaw, when a cord or ridge will be felt. Press on this with the fingers, when you will feel it throb. A very little practice in "taking the pulse" will soon make it plain to you, and is liable to be of great service. Any great variation in the pulse is a sign of disease. If it is rapid and hard it indicates high fever and inflammation; if weak and rapid, there is low fever and general weakness and lung trouble.



Taking the Pulse

In cattle the pulse is faster than in the horse; young, 55 to 65; adults, 40 to 50; aged, 40 to 45. Sheep still faster, — 60 to 70. Dogs, 80 to 90 beats per minute.

Respiration in Healthy Animals. — A horse breathes in a minute 10 to 12 times; a cow, 15 to 18 times; a sheep, 14 to 18 times; a dog, 15 to 20 times.

GLANDERS AND FARCY

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