



DR. A. C. DANIELS' MEDICINES



peculiar rattling sound; if another horse is handy try this last on him, you can readily detect the *noise*. Treat similar to distemper, and a cure to be accomplished must be taken in first stage; blanket well, bandage and rub the legs; give 30-drop doses of Daniels' Fever Drops (well back in the mouth) once in thirty minutes for a few hours, until the pulse is down to 40 or 50, and the horse sweats profusely; then do not give as often, but once in an hour or two. If very weak, give a little whiskey three times a day. Apply Oster-Cocus to chest; tonic with Horse Renovator.

Bronchitis. — Treat as for lung trouble, rubbing the throat with Oster-Cocus Liniment at night, and bandaging with hot Liniment Powder during the day. Keep the bandages covered to steam the throat well.

Laryngitis. — Treat same as bronchitis.

Meningitis. — Symptoms: Inflammation of the brain, spinal cord and nerve centers, paralysis, dizziness, falling to the ground; neck and back muscles contract so suddenly as to sometimes *draw the head back*; eyes wild, head tossed about, high fever, delirium; unless relieved, death ensues in four to twenty-four hours. Act promptly. Apply ice to head; blanket warm; urine must pass or use catheter. Support in sling; apply freely to legs Oster-Cocus Liniment; reduce the fever by giving 30-drop doses of Daniels' Fever Drops every half hour until temperature is near 98°; allow plenty of fresh water to drink; when convalescing give a gill of whiskey or brandy with as much water three or four times a day; one Renovator Powder morning and night in the feed is an excellent tonic.

Temperature. — A good thing to know. Temperature should be 98° to 100° Fahrenheit; 102 is moderate; 104 high; 106 excessive and danger point.

A **Clinical Thermometer** should be owned by every owner of a horse. We can send you a registered thermometer for \$1.50 by mail.

Thumps. — Shown by violent beating of the heart, a jerky motion to the entire body, when persistent there is serious heart trouble.

Treatment. — Avoid over-exertion; rest and quiet, give 30 drops of Daniels' Fever Drops every half hour for three hours, repeating daily for a few days; 3 or 4 doses of Colic Drops may also be given daily with good results, say in the morning, and ten drops at night. Diet is important.

Milk Fever, Puerperal Fever, or Inflammation of the Womb is caused by injury to the womb in calving, exposure to cold and chills, or retained after-birth. It is also attributed at times to contagion, as it is found more liable to occur in herds where one or more cows have had it.

Symptoms usually appear within three days from calving. The cow carries her head low; does not chew her cud; poor appetite, and steps from side to side with her hind feet, indicating pain in hind parts. Breathing is rapid, eyes bloodshot and staring, with a flow of tears. She soon grows weak and falls or lies down, seems to think she cannot rise, and appears to have a general collapse. Head and horns hot to the hand. In first stages the bowels are sometimes loose, but usually constipated, and the evacuations are darker than usual. The urine is light colored.

Treatment. — If the cow is down, get her body and head into the position in which cattle usually lie; pack bedding around her, to hold her in easy position, with head well raised. Give her at once about a quart of raw linseed oil; put a bag of broken ice on back of her head, and change it once in two or three hours. Feed carrots, bran mashes, or any easily digested food; Dan-