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#01) **Enameled New York Veterinary Pin:** Fancy gold and enameled pin-back badge dated 1894 with an unknown history. The top of the badge reads the initials: N. Y. C. V. S. The enameled red cross in the center contains a gold horse head while the bottom of the cross has the date 94. I have tried to research this without much success. I have come up with two possible things that the initials could stand for. The first is related to Cornell. The Cornell Veterinary College was founded by Professor Law in 1894. So the initials could stand for: NEW YORK COLLEGE OF VETERINARY SURGEONS with the date of founding of 1894. Another possibility could be some New York City veterinary group. NEW YORK CITY VETERINARY SURGEONS. I would love to know if either of these possibilities are correct. The badge is ¼” x ¼”. The condition is mint. Very cool mystery badge is our first offering. I hope one of our subscribers knows more about this badge.

#02) **American Veterinary Medical Association (A.V.M.A.) Badge:** Metal badge from the 1904 annual meeting of the A.V.M.A held in St. Louis, Missouri. 2 ¼” diameter. Along with the lettering, there are multiple animal heads embossed in the center of the badge. The animals are: horse, cow, sheep, donkey, hog, and dog. There is a ring attached at the top of the badge, so this was probably hung from large ribbon pinned on each convention attendee. Undamaged. This was the 41st AVMA convention and Roscoe R. Bell of New York was the President.

#03) **Barker’s Horse, Cattle & Poultry Powder Counter Display:** Cardboard, die-cut counter display from the Barker, Moore, and Mein Company of Philadelphia. This would have sat on a store counter top as a point of sale advertising for their Horse, Cattle, and Poultry Powder. The colorful and action packed illustration certainly would have attracted attention, just as it will in your collection. The caption on the piece is “THE UNMANAGEABLE CALF.” The roped calf has knocked over the lady who has landed on the bulldog. The expression on the dog’s face is priceless. 16”x 10” overall. There is some very minor corner wear and the original cardboard easel back is missing. The easel could be easily replaced to allow the piece to stand as it was originally intended or it could be framed as is. Colors are great, action is great. A rare and fun item for your collection.

#04) **Barker’s Nerve & Bone Liniment Poster:** It’s hard to image that this c1880’s lithograph could survive over 130 years in this condition and with such beautiful colors. It is a masterpiece produced by the Barker, Moore, & Mein Company of Philadelphia. It is a harmonious scene where all the livestock are enjoying a beautiful day along a river. Sailboats are out in the distance doing the same. In the far distance a train is chugging through a tunnel in the mountain while another train is crossing the bridge over the river. Signs for Barker’s Horse and Cattle Powder are nailed to the trees and written on the mountain. This large litho is 28”x 22 ½”. The condition is hard to believe unless you’re standing in front of it. The colors and majesty are that good. It has two very minor edge tears along the bottom edge, both less than an inch, that’s it. Very hard to estimate as only one previous example has been recorded and that was in the year 2000 and not in near this condition. It has to go, so no reserve. You set the bar with your high bid.

#05) **Buckeye Louse Killer Fabric Sign:** Previously unrecorded sign, printed on fabric from the Buckeye Company of Lorain, Ohio. Extremely detail image of farmer treating a sheep, while his wife, in the background, is powdering up a hen. The company called this Louse killer, “DEATH KING.” It is very unusual to have fabric signs printed with such detail and fantastic color. The image size is 17”x 11 ½”. It is currently very nicely framed and matted and ready to hang on the wall without further costs. There is some very minimal scattered wear, mostly on the top. There is some tiny spots of color loss in the name “Buckeye” but this is REALLY getting picky. Unique to my knowledge. I found this propped against the wall behind several more framed items in the consigners storage area. When I saw it, I knew it was a great thing. He had no memory of where he got it or how much he paid. Who cannot love this sign.

#06) **Columbian Stock Powders Poster:** Rare advertising poster from the Columbian Hog & Cattle Powder Company of Kansas, City, Missouri. The illustration shows a farm scene where the two farmers have backed up their wagon to the hog lot. The wagon is loaded with a barrel of Columbian Hog & Cattle Powder and hog oils. Some hogs are eating out of a “Columbian Self Feeder,” while others are taking advantage of hog oilers already in the pen. Almost overlooked is a colt nursing on a mare that is part of the wagon team. Image size is 17”x 13”. It is currently nicely framed and matted with an overall size of 22”x 18 ½”. I have not examined the poster OUT of the frame but I can see some sealed edge tears, one sealed tear in the sky, and a tear along the letters of the word “Powder” at the top. There is also fading of the red color in the two shields on opposite sides at the bottom. These shields read, “THE ONLY ORIGINAL STOCK POWDER.” The condition issues are not readily apparent without close examination as the detailed illustration draws your attention to the central part of the poster. All that being said, the poster is ready to hang or it could be cleaned and laid on linen by a paper conservator. This poster was unknown to me prior to its consignment from a long held collection. Bid as you see fit.

#07) **Common Sense Stock Powder Cloth Sack:** Cloth sack once containing 25 pounds of Common Sense Stock Powder from the Indianapolis Hog & Cattle Powder Company of Indianapolis, Indiana. 23”x 11”. This is the first item of any kind that I have seen or offered from this company. The bag’s condition could possibly be improved with a good soaking wash. The side stitching is intact and it is open at the top. I have filled similar bags with Styrofoam peanuts for display and have seen others frame them or just nail them up on their wall or barn.
Really clean and displays great. Excellent condition. Daniels' Staniford Street office in Boston. 8 x 4 ½ x 8”. Branded on one end panel. Lid is present but missing a small piece.

Dr. Daniels' Portland Street address in Boston. This is an early c1900 company address. 7”. This crate is branded on all four sides. Two have the remedy name and company address and two have Wonder Worker advertising. Two sides read: "CAUSE WHATEVER NATURE'S CURE / FOR HARNESS GALLS / SORE SHOULDERS / SCRATCHES / AND LAMENESS FROM / ANY".

Dr. Daniels' Cat Crumbles and I have seen two others with generic store advertising, that’s it. I am very excited to consider this mirror. The condition is near mint to mint. The color and imagery is superb. Rarity is unquestionable as I have seen only 3-4 examples in over 30 years. The only recorded example was sold in a Morford Advertising Auction in 1994 where it brought $400. An unheard of number for a celluloid item at that time. I believe this to be that same mirror. I have an example in my collection advertising Dr. Daniels' Horse Renovator and have seen two others with generic store advertising, that’s it. I am very excited to be able to offer this outstanding Dr. Daniels’ give-away item to you. Start the bidding at $300, but I would fully expect a final bid in the $750-1500 range. It’s just that nice.

Dr. Daniels Celluloid Advertising Horse Medicine Button: This will be a highlight of any collection this outstanding advertising mirror enters. 2 ¾”. In my estimation, this is one of the most, if not the most desirable Dr. Daniels’ give-away item you could obtain. If your interests run to dog and cat veterinary collectibles, or you want to obtain the “best of the best,” you must consider this mirror. The condition is near mint to mint. The color and imagery is superb. Rarity is unquestionable as I have seen only seen 3-4 examples in over 30 years. The only recorded example was sold in a Morford Advertising Auction in 1994 where it brought $400. An unheard of number for a celluloid item at that time. I believe this to be that same mirror. I have an example in my collection advertising Dr. Daniels' Cat Crumbles and I have seen two others with generic store advertising, that’s it. I am very excited to be able to offer this outstanding Dr. Daniels’ give-away item to you. Start the bidding at $300, but I would fully expect a final bid in the $750-1500 range. It’s just that nice.

Dr. Daniels' Horse & Cattle Medicine Tip Tray: Lithographed metal tray with a scalloped edge. Trays such as this were placed in bars and restaurants for the patrons to leave their monetary tip for their server. Dr. Daniels’ used this form of advertising to promote his Horse & Cattle Medicines. The image in the center is commonly called “the three white horses,” but is a copy of a famous painting by James Herring Sr. named “Pharaoh’s Horses.” It was painted in 1848. 4 ½” diameter. The tray has some damage under the Daniels’ name and on the face of one of the horses. It is still in collectible condition for this scarce tray. In excellent condition these usually sell in the $300-500 range. This is an opportunity for the budget collector to obtain this tray at lessor price point.

Dr. Daniels' Small Wooden Thermometer: Small advertising thermometer with the Dr. Daniels’ ad at the bottom. This is an early example c1900 with a list of medicines at the bottom including Colic Cure and Gall Cure. The ad at the top is for Becker’s Drug Store, city unknown. 24” x 6”. A little more weather exposure on this thermometer but all the printing is legible. Thermometer is not working.

Dr. Daniels' Horse Renovator Wooden Crate: Dove-tailed wooden crate that was used to ship one dozen tins from Dr. Daniels’ Portland Street address in Boston. This is an early c1900 company address. 7 ½” x 8 ¼” x 9 ½”. This crate is branded on all four sides. Two have the remedy name and company address and two have Wonder Worker advertising. Two sides read: "CAUSE WHATEVER NATURE'S CURE / FOR HARNESS GALLS / SORE SHOULDERS / SCRATCHES / AND LAMENESS FROM / ANY CAUSE WHATSOEVER."

Dr. Daniels' Horse Renovator Wooden Crate: Dove-tailed wooden crate that was used to ship one dozen tins from Dr. Daniels’ Staniford Street office in Boston. 8 ¼” x 4 ½” x 8”. Branded on one end panel. Lid is present but missing a small piece. Really clean and displays great. Excellent condition.
#18) Dr. Daniels’ “Doctor Your Stock” Sign: Paper sign with great imagery of a mare and colt along with a litter of Beagle pups in a stable area. There is a sign for Dr. Daniels’ remedies on the stable door. 14 ½”x 19” and in a black frame. This sign has been mounted on artist board. It has many heavy horizontal creases, a couple of edge tears, and small paper loss in two places. As is, it still displays pretty well and is quite scarce. I have seen two other examples over the years in collections. It originally had metal strips across the top and bottom and was a hanging sign from a metal ring. It’s obvious this example was saved by mounting and framing it, due to the condition issues. You might think this was a calendar but none of the examples I have seen had a calendar pad, so I think it was just an advertising sign. If this was in original excellent condition, I would estimate it at $1000-1500. As is, it will sell to the high bidder without reserve. Bid as you see fit.

#19) Dr. Daniels’ Veterinary Medicines Tin Front Display Cabinet: I have called this tin front style variant #3 with no medicine prices listed at the bottom on the front panel tin. Based on the packages illustrated, I’d date it c1900. Two hard to find medicines are shown, Distemper Cure and Colic Cure. Boxes, with those names, are scarce. 28 ½”x 21”x 8”. This cabinet appears to be totally original including the original wood finish and the lock. No key. The original back board is stenciled on the inside that this cabinet is to be used for Dr. Daniels’ medicines and NOTHING ELSE. The embossed, painted tin front is in excellent condition, the red lettering is vibrant and strong as is Dr. Daniels’ face and the illustrated medicine packages. There are some scattered oxidation spots that can be seen along with a few scrapes. Overall it displays extremely well with great, bright color in general. Here is your chance for an honest, authentic example. I would estimate this cabinet, realistically at $1800-2800 based on its condition. Open the bidding at $1000 and sell it.

#20) Dr. Daniels' Advertising Window Card: This window card has a cardboard backing with a print of the poker playing dog attached. The caption of the scene is “A FRIEND IN NEED.” One Bulldog is passing an Ace under the table to the other Bulldog. As a Georgia Bulldog, I believe this impinges on the honesty of all Bulldogs and is very unfair. Like the name implies, window cards were placed in the windows of stores to encourage customers to come in. In this case they were promoting Dr. Daniels’ Dog and Cat Remedies. “BE HONEST TO YOUR PET. GIVE THEM THE BEST. YOU KNOW IT’S DR. DANIELS’S”. Overall size is 14”x 18”. Near mint, undamaged condition.

#21) Dr. Daniels' Dog and Puppie Bread Advertising Window Card: Cardboard window card with a print of three black and white dogs on a hill, attached to the cardboard backing. Beautiful, detailed image of the dogs gives a pleasingly calm affect. “LOVE YOUR PETS // FEED DR. DANIELS DOG AN PUPPIE BREAD.” 14”x 19”. As was noted with the celluloid mirror, Dog and Puppy Bread advertising is quite scarce. I love this window card because of the images of the dogs and the misspelling of the word “Puppie.” There is some minor corner wear and one defect in the cardboard on the left side that could be easily matted out when framed. The only other example of this card that I have ever seen has been hanging on my living room wall for over 15 years. Vicki does not let a lot of veterinary advertising make it into the main living areas, but even she can’t resist this image.

#22) Dr. Daniels’ Healing Powder Sign: Cardboard sign advertising Healing Powder for Canker, Thrush, Galls, and Sores. It was also advertising a store in Harrison Valley, Pennsylvania that sold his remedies. 24”x 12” and currently in a nice black frame. Ready to hang with no additional cost. A little bit of smudging along the top edge, but that’s being very picky. Great image of Dr. Daniels and the orange background color really makes this poster POP.

#23) Dr. Daniels’ Sand Painted Wooden Sign: Classic, all-original wooden sign from the Dr. Daniels’ Company of Boston. These signs hung outside stores to bring in customers for his horse and dog remedies. We call these “sand painted” because sand was added to the dark background paint to help them stand up to the weather. The background has a gritty, sandpaper feel to it. The sign and frame are all original. The wire hanging is an early adaptation using a couple of nails and has been on this sign for along time. 31”x 19”. This sign has AUTHENTIC wear as you would expect from something that hung outside for years but is still bright, well put together, and displays extremely well. There is some paint loss along the very bottom edge and the frame shows some wear as well. Overall, a solid, original example of a very desirable Dr. Daniels’ sign.

#24) Professor Flint’s Powders for Horses & Cattle: Cardboard strip sign from Kendall’s Spavin Cure Company of Enosburgh Falls, Vermont. 22 ½”x 4 ½”. Sign was obviously nailed to a barn wall as there are multiple nail holes. Lower left corner is detached, but present. It needs some tape repair. Currently the sign is shrink wrapped.

#25) Glover’s Dog Remedies Sign: Lithographed sign depicting a pair of bird dogs in the field. They look like an English Pointer and an English Setter. Image size is 16”x 12” and it is currently in a gold frame. Excellent condition as seen, but may have been cut down to fit the frame. Still, a very strong image and a scarce Dog Remedy advertising.

#26) Greensmith’s Dog Biscuit Sign: Colorful heavy, cardboard sign advertising Derby Dog Biscuits. This British sign shows a troupe of clowns with dog performers. The dogs are rewarded for their tricks with Greensmith’s Derby Dog Biscuits. The poster is in excellent condition. 24”x 19”.

#27) Humphreys Veterinary Specifics Large Stable Case: Wooden stable case that once held a dozen LARGE SIZE medicine bottles. Case is all original with excellent paper label, internal wooden dividers for the bottles, and the key. It would be nearly impossible to find an example of this scarce stable case in better condition. 15”x 8”x 7”. This would be an impressive display with just a few of the large size Humphreys’ Remedies.
#28) **Humphreys Veterinary Specifics Medium Stable Case**: Some collectors might not even be aware that Humphreys’ produced their veterinary remedies in THREE sizes. While the small size examples are quite common, the large and medium bottles are scarce. Scarcer still are the wooden stable cases that held the medium and large bottles. This is an opportunity to acquire a medium size stable case for your Humphreys collection. The paper label is in very good condition and the wooden case is excellent with original finish to the wood. We are missing the interior bottle dividers and the key. 13 ½” x 7” x 6”.

#29) **Humphreys’ Veterinary Homeopathic Specifics Display Cabinet**: I want to bring to your attention one of the rarest veterinary cabinets from a large company. This is **NOT** the common Humphreys’ Horsehead cabinet. I believe this is the FIRST CABINET STYLE that Humphreys’ produced. The difference is in the name on the front panel. This rare example reads: HUMPHREYS VETERINARY / HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS. The image of the horsehead is the same on both examples. It is unknown why the Humphreys’ Company changed the name after this style cabinet was produced but for some reason they eliminated the word, HOMEOPATHIC. The wooden cabinet with the original wooden pediment stands 33”x 21”x 10”. The cabinet door has the original hook and eye closure on the right side. The inside of the cabinet has been painted white a long time ago. The front panel is in EXCELLENT condition with just a couple of tiny paint flakes. Most general antique advertising collectors and many veterinary collectors are not even aware that this cabinet style exists. To my knowledge, it has never been pictured in a book or offered in an auction. In over thirty years of collecting, buying, and selling veterinary advertising I am aware of THREE examples. If you have a cabinet collection, this will be the highlight of your collection. It is with great excitement and expectation that I offer this cabinet to you. The COMMON example frequently sells in the $3500-5000 range in excellent condition. Twenty years ago I believe this cabinet would have reached ten thousand. Today I will estimate it at $5000-7500. The consigner has agreed to an opening bid of $4000 with no further reserve. If it opens, it will sell to the high bidder. Please call me if you have any questions.

#30) **Hollis’ Celebrated Horse Powders Sign**: Early cardboard sign c1880 from Thomas Hollis, Druggist in Boston. The horse illustration at the top has his anatomical parts listed. These powders would CURE “any ill condition of the system.” This has a great, early look that would frame up nicely. Some edge staining along the left side and bottom would easily matt out. Total size is 9”x 12 ½”.

#31) **International Medicinal Stock Food Tonic Tin**: Large, approximately five (5) pound, lithographed and colorful tin from the ISF Company of Minneapolis. Detailed front panel is hard to beat as a Veterinary Stock Food tin. It is 10”x 8”x 7” and very impressive as a shelf piece. Still retains its original lithographed lid with an image of the factory. Other than some minor denting and small scraps, the condition is excellent.

#32) **International Stock Food Poster #2, Dandy Hog**: One of the most desirable images from the ISF Company is this one I have called, “Dandy Hog.” He is dressed to the nines with his top hat and diamond stickpin. 13 ½”x 9 ½”. The larger size of this poster is numbered #2. This small size example is not numbered. Vibrant colors really make this example stand out. Overall condition is near mint with no damage. It’s ready to frame. I would expect a final bid in the $200-300+ range.

#33) **International Worm Powder Poster**: Early, large format poster from the International Stock Food Company for their Worm Powder. I believe this to be an early, un-numbered variation. It is larger than previously seen examples numbered #14, and has a different outside border featuring wiggly worms. The sick horse with a cut away of his intestines filled with worms is similar to later editions, but close examination shows that he is a little more detailed in this poster. This poster was never folded and is in excellent condition with very minimal wear. The red background color of the border has faded somewhat with time, but if you had never seen another example you would probably not realize this. Image size is 24”x 19” with an additional wide margin. Previous later example have sold between $900-$3200 depending on condition. This is the first example of this earlier poster that I have offered.

#34) **International Stock Food Poster ---Double Sided #91 and #108**: Scarce double-sided poster from the ISF Company. One side shows a farmer plowing the field with a team of horses. That poster in numbered #91. The other side shows #108 with a dairy cow filling milk buckets. Poster has wide margins on all sides and is 13 ½”x 9 ½”. There is a single tear on #91 it shows from the right edge, just to the edge of the bucket. On #114, it shows from the left edge just at the bottom of the caption box. The rest of the poster is in near mint condition. You can frame your favorite side or put clear glass on the reverse and switch them around. Two posters for one price.

#35) **International Stock Food Poster #92, White Hog Eating from Bucket**: Smiling or laughing hog is eating his ISF right out of the bucket. 13”x 9”. Several live stock heads are incorporated into the graphics of the margin. The colors are very strong, especially the reds. No hint of color fading. The condition is excellent. The border has been cut down to about a ¼” and it is currently in a frame which does NOT show this poster to an advantage. Matting and reframing would really make this classic image pop. Our last auction offered an example of the same poster but with an edge tear. It reached $275. This could be a chance for the under-bidder on that one.
#36) **International Stock Food Poster #114, Cow with Calf:** Scarce dairy related image from the ISF Company. Poster has wide margins on all sides and is 13 ½”x 9 ¾”. The right edge has a tear into the green border. The rest of the poster is in near mint condition. Very clean with bright colors and an appealing image.

#37) **International Stock Food Wooden Thermometer:** Huge wooden thermometer advertising International Stock Food. It is 47”x 9”. The top has the image of the happy hog eating out of a box of ISF with a spoon. Unfortunately, the condition on this impressive item is quite worn overall. There is some red paint drips at the top that could be carefully removed to enhance the top area graphics. It is also missing the thermometer tube, which could also be replaced. If this was in excellent condition, it would be in the $2000 area, as is??? I will add that an example, almost as worn sold on eBay last April for $440.

#38) **International Stock Food Poster with Brownies Feeding a White Hog:** Large format, unnumbered print featuring a bucket brigade of six “Brownies” feeding a nursing hog. The “Brownie” characters were the creation of Palmer Cox in the 1880’s. They were used as book illustrations and had their own comic strip. They were so popular that companies, such as the ISF Company used them in some of their advertising, probably without paying any royalties. This poster is currently framed and matted with an image size of 20”x 15”. The frame is worn and can be picked up or delivered as is, but will be shipped OUT of the frame to prevent glass breakage and damage. The overall poster is lightly toned and has two disolorations. One, at the bottom edge, where a tear has been sealed on the reverse, probably with tape. The other is a strange “V” shape on the neck of the hog where it looks like something covered the original poster for a long period of time and the “V” was unaffected by the paper toning. If the poster was cleaned by a professional archivist, it may be possible to restore the original white of the hog and have the “V” disappear. As is, this is the first example of this large size poster I have ever been able to offer. I have recorded three previous sales at other auctions, where hammer prices fell between $760-$1450. No reserve.

#39) **International Stock Food, Large Format Poster #6, DO YOU WANT MORE MILK:** One of the first ten posters produced by the ISF Company. This large format poster is 28 ½”x 20 ½” with wide margins on all sides. The image tells it all. A jersey cow is filling four barrels with milk BECAUSE she eats ISF every day. Increase your milk production 25% and prevent Tuberculosis. Poster has old fold lines, some fading to the yellow color in the wording, and staining in the wide border area but not into the poster image. One additional item that you might not notice is this is a very early printing for this poster (c1900) based on the company name at the bottom. This poster was printed when the company was called the International Food Company, before the name was changed. No reserve.

#40) **International Stock Food, Medium Format Poster #60, Cowgirl:** Dramatic image of a cowgirl jumping over a fence of ISF buckets on her well muscled steed. 22”x 16”. “ISF makes horses Strong, Vigorous and Active.” The red color on the buckets and her blouse really pop off the poster. There is one horizontal crease line, not really a fold line as it has not lost any color. There are a couple of very minor border tears that do not reach the image. Very impressive in person, don’t miss out.

#41) **International Stock Food Poster #63 with Dan Patch and Cresceus:** Colorful lithograph depicting a race between Cresceus, “The Great Trotting King” and Dan Patch, “The Pacing King and World’s Fastest Harness Horse.” These world famous horses were owned by M. W. Savage, who was the owner of the International Stock Food Company in Minneapolis. Dan Patch is said to have been the greatest racehorse to ever live. Image size is 20”x 14”. The poster does have a center vertical fold line that is mostly obscured by the racing action in the image. The action of the horses, the strong color and image of the racetrack make this one of the better ISF Dan Patch posters.

#42) **KOW-KURE, THE GREAT COW MEDICINE Poster:** Kow-Kure was produced by the Dairy Association Company of Lyndonville, VT. This poster was made by Theo. Leonhardt & Sons, Lithographers of Philadelphia, c1890. The image size is a large, 23”x 17”. Two women in togas are holding a banner for Kow-Kure while a dairy cow and her calf look on. The sign was produced as an advertisement to bring buyers of dairy remedies into a store. The top and bottom of the poster detail the uses and cures produced by Kow-Kure on your cows. Now the unusual condition report. This poster has been laid on fiber board which has metal grommets in the corners for mounting. There is a black sealing tape edge all around and the poster has been coated so that it could withstand outside weather conditions. This was all done AFTER the lithograph was produced because there is a very small repair and inpainting to the cheek of the lady on the left. I don’t believe this was done by the Dairy Association Company but by a storeowner after he obtained the poster. With this weatherproofing, he could display the poster outside his store, without further damage. It is a fantastic and unique sign, to my knowledge. It has been consigned by a veterinarian, after more than 30 years of hanging in his hospital lobby. It has such a simple, yet classic design as the women remind me of “Lady Liberty” illustrations. I believe this poster ascends into the top tier of all veterinary related posters. It is impossible to accurately estimate but lets start it at $500 and see where it lands. Let me know if you have questions.

#43) **Kreso Dip and Disinfectant Metal Sign:** Metal sign from the Parke, Davis Company of Detroit. Kreso Dip was a “Shield” against disease and this is shown with shields on either side of the sign. 24”x 11 ½”. Ad for a store selling Kreso dip is at the top. Edge and corner wear are apparent and some of the letters in the store name have been touched up. Scarce variation Kreso sign that still displays quite well. It has that “authentic” wear look.
#44) **Parke, Davis and Co. Metal Sign for Blacklegoids:** Another Park, Davis and Company sign for their preventive for Black Leg in cattle, Blacklegoids. It was injected under the skin of calves to encourage immunity to the disease. 24”x 11 ½”. This metal sign has the lettering embossed, or raised up from the surface of the sign. It was advertising a drug store in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Overall nice condition with wear to the tops of some of the letters.

#45) **Kreso Dip No.1 Lithographed Counter Top Display:** This is a metal die-cut counter top store display from the Parke, Davis Company of Detroit. This display has a hole in the middle of the top for mounting, and that is how I have seen all other examples of this wonderful display. This example however, also retains its original metal feet which fold out from the back edges to allow the display to stand upright on a counter or other flat surface. 28”x 16”. The detailed livestock imagery, including the center Collie Dog is exceptional in its design and condition, which is near mint. There are a few small, scattered marks and scratches along the display’s edges and left side but these are small and minimal. I’d give this a 9/10 condition wise. I have recorded five previous examples at auction in the last 20 years. These sold for prices between $880-$1600 depending on condition. We will start the bidding at a reasonable $500 and go from there.

#46) **Dr. LeGear Stock and Poultry Remedies Calendar, 1916:** Outstanding cardboard calendar with a full calendar pad for the year 1916 from the Dr. LeGear Medicine Company of St. Louis. The iconic “Giant Horse, Dr. LeGear” is shown in all his glory. Printed at the bottom is an ad for a store in Millville, New York that gave away this calendar to customers. The condition is MINT, unused. Clean and bright and as nice as you could ever find. It is currently shrink wrapped.

#47) **Dr. LeGear, The Giant Horse Tin Sign:** Lithographed, self-framed tin sign c1911 of a Percheron horse that was named “Dr. LeGear” and was billed as the largest horse in the world by the Dr. LeGear Medicine Company of St. Louis. He was 21 hands tall and weighed 2995 pounds. His entire history is detailed in the banner running at the bottom of the sign. It has a cardboard backing with an original hanging string. 17 ½”x 14”. This example, like most examples is plagued with flaking of the paint. However, this example has the flaking primarily limited to the background sky. The horse, handler, and pasture scene are, for the most part, unaffected. There are a few very minor additional scratches and scuffs. This is as nice an example as I have seen in some time. Ready to hang.

#48) **Dr. Leslie’s Electric Hoof Ointment Wooden Crate:** Dove-tailed wooden crate that was used to ship one dozen tins from the Keene, New Hampshire company. 6 ½”x 7”x 10”. We have an electric Hoof Ointment tin in this auction. Product info was branded into one end panel. No lid. Excellent condition.

#49) **Lions Stock Remedy:** Large, lithographed tin that once held 25 pounds of “Remedy” from the Live Stock Remedy Company of St. Louis. 11”x 9”x 9”. Fantastic detailed lion logo on two sides. Tin still retains its original lithographed lid on top. Tin does have some denting and paint chipping, mostly along the top edge. Colors are very bright and strong. The side displays as well as the front. PLEASE: see additional photos of this tin on the website. Don’t miss out on this great tin.

#50) **Magic Stock Remedies Wooden Stand:** Wooden stand with metal advertising sign attached to the top and advertising stenciled down the sides of both legs. The Magic Stock Food Company was located in Chattanooga, Tennessee. They sold Magic Food for Stock and Poultry along with a line of Magic Stock Remedies. This stand would have been located in a country store and loaded with all of their medicines. “IT ACTS LIKE MAGIC” was their slogan. Each side is stenciled: MAGIC STOCK & PULTRY REMEDIES. 36”x 21 ½”x 7”. The metal top sign has some oxidation and wear to the lettering but overall its pretty nice. The back is stenciled with the name and address of the store where this stand was shipped in Chapin, South Carolina.

#51) **Lictonic Salt Brick, Metal Sign:** Embossed metal sign from the Lambert Chemical Company of St. Louis. 9”x20”. “IMPROVES STOCK—PREVENTS DISEASE.” Image of a horse licking a block of Lictonic is seen. This sign was also personalized for a store owned by Willis Palm of Kimmswick, Missouri. There is corner wear and some general spottiness, but no distracting damage. It could use a good cleaning.

#52) **Merchant’s Gargling Oil Sign:** Very early, c1870 lithographed sign for Merchant’s Gargling Oil from the Merchant’s Gargling Oil Company of Lockport, New York. Gargling Oil was first developed in the 1830’s to treat Galls on horses that were pulling barges along the Erie Canal. It was the first mass produced and sold veterinary patent medicine. As this sign suggests, it was later deemed good for humans as well. It was lithographed by Clay & Richmond of Buffalo, New York, one of the leading lithography companies in America at the time. The image of three horses, drinking from a stone trough is very detailed and colorful. Image size is 13 ½”x 10”. There is one small edge tear above the “R” in Merchant’s, otherwise it looks great. It is currently matted and framed in an early Arts and Crafts era wooden frame with carved leaves at the corners. Later variations of this sign have sold for over $1000. I feel this early lithograph should land in the $500-1000 area.

#53) **Morrison’s English Liniment Tin Front Display Cabinet:** The James Foster Company of Bath, New Hampshire made a line of veterinary medicines which were named “Morrison’s Veterinary Remedies.” This tin front cabinet, featuring a rider on a rearing stallion is quite scarce. The cabinet is a desirable, small size, putting great graphics and a lot of display punch, in a small area. 16 ½”x 10”x 20”. Original finish with a hook and eye closure on the left side. Tin does have some damage. There is some paint loss along the right side to the “NT” in Liniment and down below that. Very scarce and interesting veterinary cabinet that you should keep your eye on. This is only the fifth example that I have recorded since 1998. We sold one in 2011 that had several bullet holes for $1400. Estimate this one at $1000-2000 and start it at $500.
Based on the few previous sales, I would estimate it at $500-700.

### Pratt’s Veterinary Remedies Tin Front Display Cabinet
Wooden cabinet with an embossed tin front panel and original pediment from the Pratt’s Food Company of Philadelphia. 33”x 17” x 7”. This is the earliest Style with the “IN USE OVER 30 YEARS.” Later styles read 35 years and 40 years. This also predates the 1906 Pure Food and Drug Act, which outlawed the use of the word “Cure” in advertising. Many of the remedies listed are cures, such as Colic Cure, Bloat Cure, and Pink Eye Cure. The tin has some scattered wear above the horse logo and some tiny dot speckling among the printed remedies, however all the print is clear and legible. There has been a wooden closure knob added at some point. Now the interesting and unknown condition issue. Someone, at some point, cut the tin horizontally into two pieces below the horse head logo. Why?? A wooden cross piece was attached across the door opening and the two pieces of tin were again placed in the door. There is only a small area of the logo circle that seems to be missing. No print is missing and the integrity of the cabinet has not really been altered. This is an original cabinet with this alteration that displays very well. Without this alteration I would estimate it at $1000-2000. As is, you will determine the price with your high bid. The consigner told me it was the first cabinet he ever bought and was unaware that the cabinet was altered until he purchased other Pratt’s cabinets. He says let it go.

### Pratt’s Calendar, 1915
Cardboard calendar with a full calendar pad of 1915, from the Pratt’s Food Company of Philadelphia. Ads for Pratt’s Poultry and Animal Regulators are beside the pad. The colorful image has the Pratt Experimental Station in the background and a small child with chicks and a hen in the foreground. It is currently in a very nice faux rosewood frame. Some minor edge wear is apparent, but nothing to detract from the overall appeal. **Ready to hang.**

### Pratt’s Veterinary Liniment Wooden Crate
Dove-tailed wooden crate that was used to ship one dozen of the 25 cent size bottles of Veterinary Liniment. 7”x 7 ¼”x 9”. Product info was branded into one end panel and then surrounded with a red border. Excellent condition. Pratt’s crates are quite scarce.

### Poultriotone Wooden Bucket
Wooden bucket with paper label from the W. D. Carpenter Company of Syracuse, New York. “THE PERFECT POULTRY TONIC.” The paper label is huge, extending 16” across the bucket and being 9” wide. The top diameter of the bucket is 14”. It retains its bale handle but no lid. The label has sustained some paper losses over the years but is in remarkably good shape for a used farm bucket. The colors are still bright and the illustrations of the poultry breeds are quite detailed. While smaller packages of Poultriotone are available, this is the first larger bulk product example I have seen for it. This would be a nice addition to a stack of buckets or a great start for a stack.

### Dr. Roberts Veterinary Medicines Sign
Cardboard sign, 22” x 5”, from the Dr. Roberts’ Veterinary Company of Waukesha, Wisconsin. This sign was personalized to advertise a store owned Joseph Sahlmark, selling Dr. Roberts’ Medicines. Two metal grommets are in the top corners to aid hanging. Condition is excellent with only the slightest edge wear. We sold an identical sign in 2004 for $250.

### Dr. Roberts Veterinary Book Sign
Cardboard sign, 22” x 5”, from the Dr. Roberts’ Veterinary Company of Waukesha, Wisconsin. This sign was personalized to advertise a store owned Joseph Sahlmark, where you could get a FREE COPY of Dr. Roberts’ Veterinary Medicine book. Two metal grommets are in the top corners to aid hanging. Condition is very good with just a little wear and smudges to the left end. This is the first example of this sign that has surfaced.

### Sal-Vet Watch Fob
Embossed metal watch fob and leather strap from the S. R. Feil Company of Cleveland. Their brand for veterinary remedies was named “SAL-VET.” The front is in the shape of a barrel with the Sal-Vet name and a group of farm animal heads in the center. The reverse is embossed: COMPLIMENTS OF / THE S. R. FEIL CO. / CLEVELAND OHIO / SAL-VET / WORM DESTROYER / CONDITIONER & DIGESTER / FOR ALL LIVE STOCK. 2 ¼”x1 ½”. A watch fob was attached to a pocket watch with the leather strap. The watch went in the watch pocket of a vest and the “Fob” hung out to easily grasp the strap and pull out the watch. Excellent condition. A company give-away item.

### Santovin Self-Framed Metal Sign
Metal sign for a Sheep and Lamb cure-all patent medicine produced by Stephen Pettifer & Sons in Malmesbury, Wiltshire, England. 27”x 20”. “Santovin Surely Saves Sheep.” Prevents and cures worms in all livestock. Remedy was sold around the world as the advertising proclaims. “The Sun Never Sets On Its Use.” The advertising portion of the sign is in excellent, near mint condition. Bright and undamaged. There are some scuffs and minor paint losses on the metal frame. Great displaying self-framed metal sign.

### Sergeant’s Dog Medicine Metal Display Cabinet
Lithographed, metal cabinet from the Polk Miller Company of Richmond, Virginia. They were and still are the makers of “Sergeant’s Dog Medicines.” “Sergeant” was the name of Polk Miller’s favorite dog, so he named his medicine line after the dog. 14”x 13”x 7”. This example shows two orphan puppies cuddled together looking forlorn and sad. The slogan, printed to their left is, “NO MOTHER TO GUIDE THEM.” Both sides have the advertising, “The premier dog medicines for 50 years.” This cabinet would date to the 1930’s. The back of the cabinet has two doors, which open up into an interior used to store the medicines. I would judge the condition as very good to excellent as the only damage is two screw holes on either side of the name, “Sergeant’s.” This cabinet was obviously mounted on a wall with the image side hidden and the cabinet used for some type of storage. This action saved the image from damage or fading from light exposure. Displays great. These are very scarce. Based on the few previous sales, I would estimate it at $500-700.
#63) **Shores Santonin Hog Worm Torpedoes**: Metal sign manufactured for the Shores-Mueller Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Fantastic image of a hog completely wrapped by an evil looking “WORM.” These Torpedoes certainly got rid of the evil worms in your hogs. This sign was personalized for a store where this product could be purchased, E. H. Spencer of Davenport, Iowa. 28” x 20”. Sign has some scattered paint loss that is mostly in the bottom section of the store information. Super bright red lettering and you have got to love that image. Sign is currently thumb tacked to a piece of plywood, which will be removed for shipping.

#64) **Dr. Earl S. Sloan Veterinary Remedies Poster**: What superlatives would you use to describe this outstanding poster? I’m running out of words for something like this. **Let’s just call it SPECIAL!** Produced for the Dr. Earl S. Sloan Veterinary Remedy Company of Boston, it was printed by the Donaldson Litho Company of Newport, Kentucky and dated 1907. It has printer proof marks on the ends and may be the printer’s proof copy. The yellow and red swag design surrounding the central image appears to have been **hand drawn** in with pencil and then hand colored with the red and yellow colors. There is a small, partial, glued on label on the top left side that appears to offer pricing with lettering and four color printing. All this leads me to believe that this is the printer’s copy, used to show prospective customers the quality of their work. If it was ever actually produced in quantity for Dr. Sloan is unknown, but I have never seen another example of this poster. The poster itself shows the bulls and cows of four breeds of cattle. Not knowing much (or anything really) about cattle, I have no idea what breeds these are. The central image has a blue ribbon attached to the nose rings of two bulls. The ribbon is then bow-tied to stalks of corn. It is 42” x 22 ½” total size with margins. The only condition issues are a couple of short, in the margin edge tears and one paper loss in the margin at the bottom left corner, not near the color poster.  **Photo was taken with It currently shrink-wrapped.** The imagery is clean and bright and never folded. If not unique, then seriously rare. Opening bid is $1000 with an estimate of $2000-3000+. The way rare veterinary posters are selling, it’s very hard to predict the final outcome.

#65) **Stillwagon’s Peerless Medicated Food Wooden Bin**: Wooden store bin from which bulk Stock Food was sold. Bin is stenciled on all four sides. 36” x 22” x 22”. Stillwagon’s Stock Food Company was from Omaha, Nebraska. One side is stenciled: MAKES HENS LAY / A SURE CURE / AND PREVENTATIVE FOR / ROP, CAPS, AND CHOLERA… Another side reads: FOR HORSES & COWS / OFF THEIR FEED / OUT OF CONDITION / NEED TONING UP / PURIFIES THE BLOOD / REMOVES WORMS… For the most part the stencil is legible on all four sides but does get weak toward the bottom edges. The lid is original but the molding around the lid is an early replacement. There are three different hinges attached to the lid. There is wear to some edges. A scarce bin that you can use as a piece of furniture. Maybe not the best condition, but it is still in collectible condition. Please see additional photos on the website.

#66) **Smith Stainless Lice and Fly Killer**: Embossed metal sign from the Smith MFG. Company of Utica, New York. Illustration is of a cow knocking over a pail of milk. The logo reads, “A SWITCHING TAIL MEANS AN EMPTY PAIL.” This will keep the flies off your cows and save your milk. 20” x 13 ¼”. There is edge wear and significant paint loss to the white letters and the cow image. A dairy collector should like this one at a nominal cost.

#67) **Sturtevant’s Thanolice Sign**: Early, c1900 lithographed sign for a Lice Killer from the F. C. Sturtevant’s Company of Hartford, Connecticut. 16” x 9 ½”. Sure Death to Lice on poultry and fleas on dogs and cats. Minimal smudging along the border, otherwise no damage.

#68) **Thorley’s Food for Live Stock Ceramic Measure**: Thorley’s Food for animals was started in England and later manufactured and sold in America. This is an interesting ceramic cup used to measure out the correct amount of Thorley Food for each animal species. The directions for each animal is listed on the side of the cup. For a horse, one measure with each feeding “will invigorate a horse after a hard days work.” For Pigs, mix a measure with slop. For Poultry mix one measure full for 12 fowls. 3” x 4 ½” with the handle. Some minor toning along one side, at the top and a minor chip on the bottom back edge are the only condition issues. The consignor bought this cup in our VCR auction 11 years ago for $225. We have not seen another one since. Unusual go-with.

#69) **Widhelm Remedies Wooden Advertising Thermometer**: Monumental advertising thermometer that is 47” tall and 8 ½” wide. That’s one inch short of four feet tall. The thermometer has advertising for a variety of poultry and hog supplies along with all the veterinary remedies the company produced. These include Brood Sow Powder, Worm Powder, Horse Powder, and a variety of ointments and salves. These were from the Widhelm Remedy and Mfg. Company of Fremont, Nebraska. I did find the company listed in a Nebraska report dated 1914. Prior to this thermometer surfacing, I had never heard of this company. The condition is unbelievable. It looks like it just came out of the paint shop, not a hundred years old. It has some handling smudges and one small scrape across the “9” in the 90 degree printing and that is it. The actual thermometer is stuck at 40 degrees. Aside from the equally large International Stock Food thermometers, and perhaps the rare Dr. Lesure thermometers, this has got to rate up there as one of the best Veterinary related thermometers ever to come to auction. This is just an outstanding advertising piece that any collector, veterinary or otherwise could appreciate.

#70) **Wilbur’s White-Rock Hoof Packing Poster**: Very desirable poster from the Wilbur Stock Food Company of Milwaukee. The illustration is a horseman packing the frog of a horse’s hoof with White-Rock Hoof Packing. Wilbur’s posters very seldom come onto the open market. This poster comes from a long held collection. I believe that there are 10 different examples of Wilbur’s posters similar to this. 21” x 14”. The poster is undamaged, HOWEVER there is a slight fading to the red color in the printing and there are water stains evident at the bottom. I am confident that a paper restorer can remove the stains, clean the poster and mount it for a few
hundred dollars. Currently shrink wrapped. This is only the second example I have recorded. A mint condition example sold in 2013 for $2500. In today’s market, I would not expect this example to be far off that number, even with the stains. Sold without reserve.

#71) Wilbur's Worm Powder Poster: Very scarce lithographed poster from the Wilbur Stock Food Company of Milwaukee. I can find no previous offerings for a Worm Powder poster from this company. The image is of a horse tied in a stall. He is looking back at his aching belly that is undoubtedly filled with worms. 21"x 14" image size. It is currently beautifully double matted and framed with an overall size of 30"x 23". The condition is fantastic with no damage. If your looking for a great Wilbur poster, this has it all and it’s ready to hang with no additional costs. Estimate this based on the sales of previous Wilbur Remedy posters at $2500-3500.

#72) Wilbur’s Stock Food Wooden Bin: Wooden store bin from which bulk Stock Food was sold. Bin is stenciled on all four sides. 36”x 20”x 17”. Two sides are stenciled: WILBUR’S / SEED MEAL / IS A PURELY / VEGETABLE / HORSE / CATTLE / HOG & POULTRY / FOOD / MANUFACTURED BY / WILBUR’S SEED MEAL CO / 184 REED ST. / MILWAUKEE, WIS. The other two sides have different advertising. (Please see additional photos on the website) The bin has its original stenciled lid. The underside of the lid has a paper label identifying the store in which this bin was shipped. It spent its working life in the store of B. M. Hester in Ida Grove, Iowa. The stenciling on all four sides and the lid is quite strong and the bin is in overall excellent condition. Its feet have been cut down, this is typical. The company changed their name from the Seed Meal Company to the Stock Food Company around 1902 and no later than 1904, so this bin pre-dates 1904. Estimate on this nice bin is $1500-2500. Open the bidding at $500. Shipping can be arranged, but pick up or delivery is encouraged.

#73) Wilbur’s Horse Remedies Glass Front Display Cabinet: Glass front display cabinet from the Wilbur Stock Food Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I would date this cabinet to c1900. Stenciled on the door at the top and bottom is “WILBUR’S HORSE REMEDIES.” 27”x 16”x 6 ½”. The top edge of the door has a nice curve to it that adds an interesting look. The door has its lock in place but no key and a magnetic closure has been added inside. The interior was painted a flat red color at some point. The glass has also been replaced. Only one other cabinet has ever been offered and I have sold that one twice. All Wilbur’s advertising is in demand from the posters to the medicines so this rare cabinet should be no exception. I would estimate it at $1000-2000 and start the bidding at $500.

#74) A. J. P. Horse Colic Remedy: Bottle with paper label, box, partial contents, and paper insert from A. J. Phillips of Norwood, New York. Original contents contained Chloroform. 6”x 2 ¼”x 1 ¼”. Label is in excellent condition. The box is missing the top flaps and has a small loss to the bottom edge. One of only two examples previously recorded. It sold in the McMurray Auction in 2014.

#75) Dr. Barber’s Veterinary Remedy for Diarrhea in Calves: Cardboard slide open box with contents from the Barber Medicine Company of Barre, Vermont. 4”x 4” x 2 ½”. The bottom and side have some water staining and bubbling of the cardboard. The front has some minor toning and wear, but displays pretty well. Only three previous examples have been recorded, the last in 2011. Be sure to check out the Dr. Barber Milk Fever kit in the instrument section.

#76) Barker’s Vegetable Horse, Cattle & Poultry Medicinal Powder: Unopened, green box with contents from the Barker, Moore, and Mein Company of Philadelphia. Box is dated 1914 and contains 41 ounces of powder. 8”x 5”x 3”. I have seen a LARGER version of this green box but this is the first of THIS size I have come across. Condition is very good with just some handling wear at the top edge and a minor smudge at the bottom. Displays well and would look good as a shelf piece.

#77) Blue Grass Condition Powders: Unopened cardboard with complete wrap around paper label from C. L. Tarbell of Bank Village, New Hampshire. 6 ½”x 3”x 3”. Image of a pair of draft horses on the front. Good, strong color that displays very well overall. Some very minor paper losses to the label at the edges.

#78) The Brewster Improved Horse, Cattle & Poultry Powder: Unopened cardboard box with contents from Finnerty, McClure & Company of Philadelphia. 6 ¼”x 3 ½”x 2”. Condition is near mint, original. This is one of only two previously recorded examples. The consigner purchased this from McMurray Drug Store Auctions for over $100. Slogan reads, “GIVE IT A TRIAL. IT IS SURPASSED BY NONE.” Estimate it at $75-150.

#79) Buchan’s Cresylic Ointment: Jar with partial contents and paper label from Kidder & Laird of New York City. This is an early jar, c1880 from ads I found on the Internet. The company was in business producing patent medicines as early as 1843. It is labeled “FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF SCREW WORMS AND THE CURE OF FOOT ROT” in cattle. 3 ¼”x 2”. Label has some edge wear and a stain on the front and a significant paper loss on the reverse. Very early, previously unknown medicine from a previously unreported company. Veterinary ointment jars with labels are rare and display very well.

#80) Campbell’s Horse Foot Remedy: Unopened, lithographed tin with contents from the James B. Campbell Company of Chicago. 6”x 3”x 3”. Condition is excellent with very minimal handling wear. It was used for all ailments of the horse’s hoof. The last nice example I have recorded sold in 2004 for $90. I believe that this example unopened and with original contents, is the best of the FEW I have seen or sold. You will not be disappointed.
#81) **Capital Stock Food:** Unopened box with contents, and complete paper label on all sides from the Capital Stock Food Company of Helena, Montana. 6 ⅜”x 3 ½”x 2”. Excellent, original condition with no damage. Label stated that this Stock Food is the result of “YEARS OF STUDY BY THE MOST NOTED VETERINARY SURGEONS OF THE WORLD.” Great logo on the front panel. A few examples have sold over the years and almost always bring over $100.

#82) **Capital Worm Powder for Horses:** Unopened cardboard box with complete, sealed paper wrapper from the Capital Stock Food Company in Helena, Montana. 6 ⅜”x 3 ½”x 2”. Illustration on the front is of a very debilitated and “wormy” horse. The slogan over his body reads, “I AM WORMY BUT I WON’T BE LONG. CAPITAL WORM POWDER WILL MAKE ME STRONG.” Condition is excellent and color is strong with only minor smudges and edge wear. This is one of only four previous examples that have sold, all for over $350. The consigner purchased this example from VCR auctions. Open the bidding at $100.

#83) **Columbia Worm Powder:** Unopened cardboard box with contents from the Capitol Stock Food Company of Tiffin, Ohio. Outstanding, colorful graphics are on the front panel with before / after images of a horse at the top. 6 ⅜”x 4”x 2”. There is damage along the bottom edge and the left side panel but this does not distract from the overall superior appeal. The colors are strong and bright. The consigner purchased this box from VCR auction in 1997 for $90 and since that time, NO OTHER EXAMPLES HAVE SURFaced TO BE RECORDED. Today I’d estimate this at $200-400. Open at $100.

#84) **Cole’s Veterinary Carbolisalve:** Early lithographed tin from J. W. Cole & Co. of Black River Falls, Wisconsin. This is only the second example of this tin I have auctioned. Last year, we spotlighted this company and their Veterinary Carbolisalve in VCR. Check out the article to see an identical tin in my collection. 2 ½”x 2 ¼”. Excellent condition overall with just a few minor paint flakes. A scarce tin with great graphics.

#85) **Columbia Gall Salve:** Lithographed tin with contents from the F. C. Sturtevant Company of Hartford, Connecticut. A guaranteed remedy on horses and live stock. 3”x 1 ¼”. A little scuffing and smudges but no damage. Should clean up with a little care.

#86) **Columbia Kidney Remedy:** Cardboard box with partial, solidified contents from the F. C. Sturtevant Company of Hartford, Connecticut. 7”x 4 ½”x 2”. Used for all diseases of the kidney and bladder. The box top has been partially opened a long time ago and one end of the top is curled up. The box has no other issues and displays very well. I have recorded two examples of Columbia Kidney CURE boxes, but this is the first example with the name change to Kidney Remedy I have seen or recorded. This should be a popular item.

#87) **Columbia Liniment:** Unopened, embossed bottle with paper label on the front and back, contents, and box with paper insert from the F. C. Sturtevant Company of Hartford, Connecticut. 6 ⅝”x 2 ¼”x 1 ¼”. Embossed: THE F. C. STURTEVANT CO. // HARTFORD CONN. U.S.A. Bottle and label are in near mint condition without damage. The box presents exceptionally well but the top flaps have been torn off. Outstanding example from a desirable company.

#88) **Columbia Lice Powder:** Unopened cardboard canister with paper label from the F. C. Sturtevant Company of Hartford, Connecticut. 7”x 3”. Graphic of multiple fowls, in a yard, on the front label. Handling wear on the front and some drip, smudges on the reverse is about all condition wise. I have only one other example recorded and this may well be that example.

#89) **Cooper’s Stimulative Liniment:** Embossed bottle with paper label and partial contents from Dr. W. H. Cooper & Coompany of Trenton, New Jersey. 7 ⅝”x 2 ½”x 1 ¼”. Embossed: COOPER’S / HORSE REMEDIES. Label has a couple of slight smudges, but overall it displays great. I have only recorded one other labeled Cooper Horse Remedy, that was a Colic cure with a box that sold in 2004. This is a previously unrecorded example from a very scarce company.

#90) **Cow Balm:** Tin with partial contents and wrap around paper label from the Cow Balm Company of Binghamton, NY. Used for “Hoof and Teat Affections.” Label is toned and has some minor paper losses, but it is the first example from this company I have seen or recorded.

#91) **Dr. Daniels’ Summit Brand Loose Catnip:** Unused new old stock box without contents. 4”x 2 ½”x 1¼”. Front and back panels have cat playing with catnip ball while the side panels have the cat sitting on the “summit” of a mountain. Near mint.

#92) **Dr. Daniels’ Mouth Wash for Dogs:** Glass vial with original tablets, paper label and box. Box is 3 ¾”x 1 ¼”x 1 ¼”. Dissolve the tablets in water and treat Stomatitis, Glossitis, and Black Tongue in dogs. This is a rare dog remedy with a rare box. Boxes with full color bulldog logo on a green and orange background are the rarest of all the Daniels’ Dog Medicines to find. The only other example of this Mouth Wash I have recorded was sold in 2001 for $130 WITHOUT a box. The vial and label are excellent, near mint. The box is mostly a shell, missing most of the top and bottom flaps and stands a little cock-eyed.

#93) **Dr. Daniels’ Liniment Powder:** Lithographed tin with contents. 2 ½”x 3”. The powder contained tincture of Opium. The powder was used to make a body and leg wash for horses. Excellent condition.

#94) **Fleischmann’s Pure Dry Yeast for Stock & Poultry:** Lithographed tin from the Fleischmann Company. Used as an Invigorator and Vitalizer. 7”x 5 ½”x 4”. General paint dings and scrapes as you can see, nothing too bad.
#95) **Guarantee Heave Cure**: Fantastic veterinary cure that has everything going for it. Outstanding color and graphics, Near mint/ Mint condition, and one of only three known. This cure is from the Guarantee Stock Food Company of Grand Forks, North Dakota. 6 ½” x 4” x 2”. No excuses are needed for this top shelf example as it has a presence that just draws you to it. The consigner purchased this Heave Cure at the top of the market from our June, 2011 auction for $625. I would estimate it today at $300-600, but would not be surprised if it surpasses the previous purchase price. We will open it at $200 and it will sell to the high bidder. If you want the best of the best, you must consider this medicine.

#96) **Hamilton’s Salve and Gall Remedy**: Lithographed tin that is new, old stock (NOS) and very used. As such it is in mint condition. 1” x 2 ½”. Company is from Millinocket, Maine.

#97) **Dr. Hess Medicated Powder**: Unopened, lithographed tin with contents from Dr. Hess & Clark of Ashland, Ohio. This is the LARGE, 50 CENT size that I have not seen before. The smaller, 25 cent size is quite common. This larger size is impressive at 5 ½” x 4” with strong color. Used for Galls on horses.

#98) **Humphreys’ Veterinary Oil**: Wide mouth, embossed jar with three sided paper label and original cork closure from the Humphreys’ Homeopathic Medicine Company of New York. 4 ½” x 3 ¾” x 3 ¾”. Used as a healing oil for Galls, cut and skin abrasions of horses. Label has small paper losses to all three sides, but displays well and is legible. Any example with a label is scarce and desirable to include in your Humphreys’ stable case. It is the most difficult component to acquire.

#99) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary A. A.**: Embossed horse head bottle with paper label and box. This label has the 15% Alcohol designation. Label is excellent. Box is missing top flaps but does have the original booklet included. A. A. was used for Fevers and inflammation of the lung or chest.

#100) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary C. C.**: Embossed horse head bottle with paper label and box. This label has the 52% alcohol percentage blacked out and the 15% Alcohol designation added. Label is excellent. Box has torn off top flaps but does have the original booklet included. C. C. was used to treat Distemper.

#101) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary E. E.**: Embossed horse head bottle with paper label and box. This label has the 52% alcohol percentage. Label is excellent. Bottle has the original crimped metal cap in place but contents have evaporated. Box has torn off top flaps but does have the original booklet included. E. E. was used to treat Coughs.

#102) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary F. F.**: Embossed horse head bottle with paper label. This label has the 15% alcohol percentage. Label is excellent. Box is complete and does have the original booklet included. There is a stain on the box front. G. G. was used to treat Miscarriage and retained after birth.

#103) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary G. G.**: Embossed horse head bottle with paper label, partial contents, and box. This label has the 15% alcohol percentage. Label is excellent. Box is complete and does have the original booklet included. There is a stain on the box front. G. G. was used to treat Colic in horses.

#104) **Humphreys’ Homeopathic Veterinary I. I.**: Embossed horse head bottle with paper label and partial contents. This label has the 15% alcohol percentage. Label is excellent. I. I. was used to treat Eruptions, Grease Heel and Thrush in horses.

#105) **Labaree’s Cough Powders**: Cardboard box with one dozen individual dose boxes, with content from the Labaree Veterinary Medicine Company of Bellows Falls, Vermont. 3 ½” x 2” x 2 ½”. This is a very hard company to find any medicines. Only eight previous medicines have ever been recorded, TOTAL. This is the first COUGH POWDERS example to surface. The lid printing has faded as to be unreadable, however the side panels are ok and the individual dose boxes are nice. Box has a tear along the right edge panel. Rarity versus condition, we will see how it fairs.

#106) **Lamprey Healing Powder**: Unopened canister with wrap around paper label from Lamprey Products of St. Paul, Minn. They were the successors to the Prussian Remedy Company. 4” x 2”. Condition is excellent overall with just some minor wear to the label edge on the reverse. This is only the second example to be auctioned.

#107) **Dr. LeGear Antiseptic Healing Powder, Free Sample**: Unopened canister with a bright and colorful paper label. Image of a bleeding horse caught in barb-wire is on the front. There is oxidation to the metal top and bottom. The label is in excellent condition. 2” x 1 ½”.

#108) **Dr. LeGear’s Gall Remedy**: Unopened, lithographed tin with contents. 2 ¼” x 1”. Excellent condition, clean and bright.

#109) **Dr. LeGear’s Poultry Powder, 50 Cent Size**: Unopened lithographed cardboard box with contents from the Dr. LeGear Medicine Company of St. Louis. 10” x 6” x 3”. This is the first time I have seen this large 50 cent size of this early poultry powder box. The image on the front is the “COCK OF THE WALK.” He is Cock-a-doodle-doing because he gets fed Dr. LeGear Poultry Powder. VERY impressive, large box with great color, great graphic, and great overall condition. I last sold a 25 cent size box, 19 years ago for $200, but have not sold or recorded this 50 cent size before.
#110) **Dr. LeGear’s Stock Powders, FREE SAMPLE**: This is the small trial or free sample size package, unopened with contents. This package has an early horse and cow image on the front and is described as “AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR DISEASES OF HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, and HOGS.” 4 ¾”x 2 ¾”x 1 ¾”. Condition is very good with a little edge and corner wear. There is a store label or sticker on the top from G. N. Mires, Winston, Montana.

#111) **Dr. LeGear’s Spavin Blister Remedy**: Unopened jar with paper label, contents, folded paper insert and box. Illustration on the front shows a man applying the Blister to the leg of a horse. 3 ½”x 2”x 2”. Box is toned, but other wise a complete package in very good condition.

#112) **Dr. LeGear’s Stock Powders**: This is a very early example of this remedy. The box is unopened and contains the original contents. 7 ½”x 4 ½”x 2 ½”. The red color along the border is strong and bright. “An Excellent Remedy for Diseases….” Contents are 1 ½ pounds. Excellent overall condition and about as nice as you will ever find.

#113) **Dr. LeGear’s Worm Remedy**: Early, c1900, unopened box with original contents from the Dr. LeGear Medicine Company of St. Louis. Really nice early graphics make this a desirable example. 7 ¼”x 4 ¾”x 2”. “Destroys the worms…tones up the stomach…purifies the blood…” Excellent condition with just a bit of handling wear and smudges. More excellent graphics are on the reverse. One of the more desirable Dr. LeGear medicine boxes. Only a handful of these have been recorded through the years and most have sold in the $300-400 range. Opening bid $100.

#114) **Dr. Leslie’s Antiseptic Healing Powder for Domestic Animals**: Lithographed, shaker style tin from Dr. J. G. Leslie of Keene, New Hampshire. 5”x 2 ½”. Previously unrecorded and undocumented medicine from Dr. Leslie. Interestingly, there is a list of all Leslie veterinary remedies on the back of this tin and Antiseptic Healing Powder is NOT on the list. No contents, as the shaker top has been pierced and also has oxidation. There is a 1 ½” scratch on the right side and scattered wear. I’d give this a good+/very good condition score just to be critical, but as they say, “find another.”

#115) **Dr. Leslie’s Electric Hoof Ointment**: Large, lithographed tin with contents from Keene, New Hampshire. 2 ¾”x 3”. Interesting name as it implies that the ointment contains electricity or electricity has additional healing properties. This is one of the scarcer Dr. Leslie medicines to obtain. The tin is really dirty and shows some scattered wear with some minor paint chips on the lid. However, this tin might clean up to greatly improve its display and would benefit from a good waxing. Desirable Dr. Leslie tin in acceptable, collectible condition.

#116) **Dr. Leslie’s Veterinary Blister**: Blue lithographed tin with contents from Keene, New Hampshire. 2”x 1”. Old paper price sticker for 65 cents over the original price. Early image of Dr. Leslie and the top of the tin and it has the 1906 Drug Act disclaimer. Very slight edge wear. Good looking and desirable tin.

#117) **Dr. Leslie’s Veterinary Cough and Tonic Drops**: Blue label on this embossed bottle and box. 4 ½”x 1 ¾”x 1”. Embossed: DR LESURE’S / VETERINARY / COUGH & TONIC DROPS. “A Powerful Tonic, Diuretic and Expectorant. A Wonderful Discovery.” Bottle label has some minor color loss along the top edge. The box has a stain down the front and has the top flaps torn off, but present. Still this displays well, has strong color, and is scarce.

#118) **Dr. Leslie’s Veterinary Fever Drops**: Bottle with paper label, contents, large paper insert and box. Used for treatment of all inflammatory conditions in horses, and Garget in cows. 4 ½”x 1 ¾”x 1”. Bottle is about perfect, clean and bright. The box is in excellent condition with no damage, about as nice as you will find. Package also comes with original glass dose vial. Great, complete package.

#119) **Dr. Leslie’s Special Liniment**: Embossed bottle and large box from Dr. John G. Leslie of Keene, New Hampshire. Embossed: DR. LESURE / LINIMENT / KEENE, N.H. 6”x 2 ¼”x 1 ½”. Used for Nerve, Muscle, Bone, and Sinew. Label extends to three sides and is excellent, undamaged condition. The box is a shell, missing top and bottom flaps. This large box is also a scarce variation. Very nice example with the box an added plus.

#120) **Lyon’s Sheep & Cattle Ointment**: Oval, lithographed tin with contents from J. C. Lyon of Norwalk, Connecticut. Lion logo on the front with “Purity, Quality, Strength.” 3 ¼”x 2 ½”. Some content residue has leaked out along the top edge, back and bottom edge and could be cleaned up. Unusual as one of the few Sheep related veterinary remedies you will find.

#121) **Major’s Pink Eye Powder**: Amber bottle with front and back paper labels and contents produced by William Major of Buckeye, Arizona. 2”x 1”. Directions say to blow powder into the affected eye. One drip stain on the label, otherwise excellent.

#122) **Mercian Salve**: Unopened tin with contents and box from the Philadelphia Bird Food Company. 2 ¼”x ¾”. “It will stimulate to a healthy action. Drawing out pus…” One of the uses has been scratched out on the lid, otherwise near mint. Box has one side flap torn but all flaps are present.

#123) **Morrison’s Stable Salve**: Lithographed tin with original contents from the James W. Foster Company of Bath, New Hampshire. “A POWERFUL HEALING AND CLEANSING SALVE.” 2 ½”x 2”. A very desirable tin that came from a scarce
company, in a small New Hampshire town. A few of these have turned up over the years and always sold well. This example is in excellent condition with only a tiny paint flake here and there. No excuses are needed for this beautiful tin.

#124) **Newton’s Heave, Cough, Distemper and Indigestion Cure**: This lithographed tin, with the iconic skeletal horse logo is from the Newton Horse Remedy Company of Toledo, Ohio. This tin comes in two sizes and this is the **scarcer small size**. Advertised as a true “CURE ALL” and preventive of most horse diseases. 4 ¾” x 3” x 3”. Condition is excellent on all sides but could be improved even more with a light cleaning.

#125) **Newton’s Heave, Cough, Distemper and Indigestion Compound**: While the previous example is an early (pre-1906) cure tin, this example with original contents is a little later (post 1906) advertised as a “COMPOUND.” 4 ¾”x 3” x 3”. The skeletal horse logo is the same. This small size is also much scarcer than the large size with the same name. Condition on this one is near mint with no distractions on any side. It still has the clean shiny surface of a new tin. I would tell you that it would be hard to find another example in better condition, especially with original contents.

#126) **Norwood’s Gall Cure**: Lithographed tin with contents from Dr. J. N. Norwood, V. S., Naugatuck, CT. As with all Norwood remedies, his photo is prominently on the lid. 3”x 1”. Overall excellent condition with just some dried residue on one side. This does not affect its display. A few have sold over the years and all have exceeded $100. Nice early cure tin.

#127) **Norwood’s Veterinary Chill and Fever Drops**: Bottle with paper label from Dr. Norwood, V. S., Naugatuck, CT. Dried residue contents inside the bottle. 6 ¾”x 2 ¼”x 1 ¼”. This is the larger of two sizes of this remedy that Dr. Norwood sold. Label is slightly toned. Would display very well on your shelf or in your Dr. Norwood glass front cabinet.

#128) **Norwood’s Veterinary Cough Mixture**: Unopened bottle with contents, paper label, and box from Dr. Norwood, V. S., Naugatuck, CT. Box is comprised of two parts covered with a paper label on all sides. It is missing the very top flap and has a stain where the box sections meet. Complete boxes for this medicine are quite scarce as this is the first example we have sold since 1999. The bottle label is in excellent condition with no damage. 6 ¼”x 2 ¼”x 1 ¼”. Used for Chronic Cough and Heaves in horses.

#129) **Norwood’s Veterinary Kidney Powders**: Box with paper label, original individual dose packets and a folded flyer. These Kidney Powders came in two sizes. This is the larger size. 3 ¼”x 5 ¼”x 2”. Used to treat Azoturia and Lymphangitis in horses and Garet in cattle. The box lid is a little smudged and has some corner wear, but not bad. Box displays very well. Only a couple of these have been recorded over the years.

#130) **Nourse Gall Remedy**: Unopened, lithographed tin with contents from the Nourse Oil Company of Kansas City, Missouri. 2 ¾”x 1”. Minor loss of “silvering” along the outer edge of the lid. Horse image in the center almost has a 3-D look. Only one other example has been recorded and it sold in 1997, twenty-two years ago for $50.

#131) **Our Own Condition Powders**: Unopened box with contents and wrap around paper label from Leavitt & Smith, Pharmacists from Hudson, New York. This would be a stock printed label with the pharmacist name added and as such quite scarce. Beautiful, colorful box with outstanding graphics of a black horse with a red halter. 6 ½”x 3”x 2 ½”. Good condition overall with wear to the label, including a large paper loss to the right side panel. Still has an early look and displays well.

#132) **Peoples Louse Killer**: Unopened canister with wrap around paper label from the Peoples Stock and Poultry Food Company of Greenville, Tennessee. 6”x 3”. One small stain to the left side, but otherwise in excellent condition. This is the first example of this Louse Killer I have recorded.

#133) **Peoples Poultry Remedy**: Unopened box with contents from the Peoples Stock and Poultry Food Company of Greenville, Tennessee. “A GREAT EGG PRODUCER AND DISEASE PREVENTATIVE.” 7 ½”x 4 ¼”x 2”. Great color and imagery on the front. The farm wife is feeding the poultry while her son is off in the background chasing some hens. Boys will be boys. Slight handling wear but nothing that really detracts. Great shelf piece in excellent condition.

#134) **Perfection Sure Death Louse Killer**: Lithographed tin with contents from the Northern Insecticide Specialty Company of Mermon, New York. 7”x 3”. Image on the front shows a farmer holding up a canister of this Louse Killer in the barnyard. Top has one small, old punch through with tape covering the hole. Paint has a couple of dings and minor stains, with very good overall condition. Another first time offering with no sales history.

#135) **Pratts Heave, Cough, and Cold Cure**: Unopened canister with wrap around paper label and contents from the Pratt Food Company. 6 ½”x 3 ¼”. Minimal amount of wear along the top edge of the label. Good color and displays very well. “A scientific preparation used for many years by veterinary surgeons.”

#136) **Pratts Cow Remedy**: Unopened, square canister with wrap around paper label and contents from the Pratt Food Company of Philadelphia. “A SPECIFIC FOR COWS ONLY.” It was a treatment for Abortion, Barrenness, and Garet in cows. 4 ½”x 3 ½”x 3 ½”. I have recorded a couple of Cow Remedy Free Samples and a few Cow Tonic canisters, but NEVER a Cow Remedy canister. Another rare remedy from an old collection. Excellent condition with just some penciled prices along the top edge. The dairy collectors should like this one.
#137) **Pratt’s Veterinary Liniment, the Horse Owner’s Friend:** Unopened, embossed bottle with contents, paper label and box from the Pratt Food Company. Embossed: PRATTS / VETERINARY LINIMENT / PRATT FOOD CO. PHILA. U.S.A. Label lists it to CURE ailments such as Capped Hock, Splint and Curb in horses. 7”x 2 ¼”x 1 ¼”. Label is in MINT condition. Box is intact and in great condition. I would be hard to find a better overall example.

#138) **Rex Conditioner:** Unopened box with contents from the Rex Company of Omaha, Nebraska. 8”x 4”x 2 ½”. Box has good color and displays very well. The back panel is darkened but legible. There are some powder bug holes on the side. Very good example overall.

#139) **Russ Liniment:** Bottle with colorful paper label from Colonial Compounding company of Detroit, Michigan. “THE MAGIC CURE.” Used for Curb, Ringbone, and Sweeney among other ailments of horses listed on the label. 6”x 2 ½”x 1 ½”. The label has edge losses as you can see, but the colors and image more than make up for these distractions. I firmly believe that this bottle and label started life together and ARE NOT a marriage. I have seen one other example in similar condition with an identical bottle, so I feel it is “right.” Bid as you see fit. It is a pretty bottle.

#140) **Security Antiseptic Healing Powder for Animal Use:** This is the large size lithographed tin with partial contents from the security Remedy Company of Minneapolis, Minn. 6 ¾”x 3”x 1 ½”. Displays very well with minimal handling wear. The only damage is where the 50 cent price was scratched out as the price went up.

#141) **Seneca Worm Powder:** Canister with paper label and contents from the Seneca Company of Tiffin, Ohio. Horse and colt pasture scene on the label as well as an Indian chief logo. 6 ½”x 3”. Label is worn and has losses but still displays reasonably well. While near mint examples exist and have sold in the $500-750 range, this will be available for the budget conscious collector who wishes to own a nice Seneca Medicine.

#142) **Silver Salve Gall Remedy:** Unopened tin with paper label around the side, and contents from the Diehl Chemical Company of Omaha, Nebraska. 1 ¼”x 2 ¼”. Minor toning to the label, otherwise excellent. Used for Barb-wire cuts, Scratches, and Galls.

#143) **Sheridan’s Cavalry Condition Powder:** This is one of the earliest and most graphic veterinary tins of all time. It is truly an iconic must for any collection and will be a top shelf piece. This multi-colored, lithographed labeled tin is c1870-80 and has an extremely detailed and graphic label surrounding the tin, including the lid. 5”x 4 ¾”. This remedy was produced by the I. S. Johnson Company of Boston. It uses the name and image of General Sheridan who led the Union Cavalry during the Civil War. The central illustration of the General is a copy of a famous painting depicting him leading a cavalry charge at the Battle of Winchester in Virginia. Only a few examples of this tin have survived and most are in poor to average condition due to ageing of the paper labels. I would judge this example as good to very good with good color and without paper losses to the label. There is general foxing as seen, but this is typical of most, if not all examples.

#144) **Standard Worm Balls for Horses:** Lithographed metal canister with contents from the Our Husbands Company of Lyndon, Vermont. 3 ¾”x 1 ¼”. Minor scratched on the front. Strong color.

#145) **Sleekene: A Condition Powder, Blood Medicine and Tonic for Horses and Cattle:** Unopened cardboard box with contents from the G. C. Hanford Company of Syracuse, New York. 5 ½”x 3 ½”x 2”. The title pretty much tells it all as far as uses. One light smudge near the bottom, otherwise excellent condition. A perfect item for your Hanford glass front cabinet.

#146) **Smith’s Veterinary Remedy:** Unopened bottle with wrap around paper label and box from the Dr. E. J. Smith Company of Greenwich, New York. The contents have evaporated but the cork still has the original wax seal in place. 5 ¼”x 2 ¾”x 1 ¼”. This was an antiseptic healer for Galls and other skin afflictions in horses and cattle. Label displays very well, but there is some minor stain on the reverse. The box is missing the top flaps, The box is an unusual BROWN original color, as most of Smith’s boxes were yellow. Great logo with a horse running through a horseshoe.

#147) **Dr. Sutterby’s Veterinary Ointment:** Unopened jar with contents and a wrap around paper label from Dr. J. Sutterby, Veterinarian, Leroy, New York. Now this is an unrecorded medicine from a rare company. We have sold three Dr. Sutterby’s glass front display cabinets over the years but only TWO liniment bottles and no other medicines have ever been recorded. I have written about the Sutterby family which had multi-generations of veterinarians in the LeRoy area. 3 ¼”x 2 ¼”. Label has some minor edge dings and some handling wear, but Hey, find another. This will surprise some people.

#148) **Tobias’ Derby Condition Powders for Horses & Cattle:** Unopened, early block of powder in a paper wrapper. “A SURE, SAFE, AND SPEEDY CURE…” 2 ¼”x 3 ¾”x 1 ¼”. This was sold by Simpson Tobias of New York City and the same man that sold Tobias Horse Liniment. Wrapper has some damage and paper loss on the reverse. The only known example, as it was sold in a McMurray Drug Store auction in 2006.

#149) **Union Tonic Worm Powders:** Unopened box with complete paper wrapper and contents made by the Minnesota Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Company of St. Paul. 6”x 3 ½”x 2”. “A SUPERIOR AND VALUABLE VERMIFUGE.” There is mild water stain along the bottom edge, mostly seen on the reverse with one light stain around the horse’s rear legs. The consigner
purchased this box from out VCR auction in September 1998 for $60.00. Since that time, over twenty years, I have seen no other examples and none have been recorded in my “Compendium of Prices Realized.”

#150) Dr. Weare’s Colic Cure: Box with two bottles with paper labels (NO.1 & NO. 2), a very early glass dose syringe with the plunger wrapped with string for a tight seal (never used) and a rolled up insert from George Mulliner & Company of Fairport, NY. He was a successor to Dr. Weare’s Medicines. 4 ½”x 3 ¼”x 1 ½”. Box is missing the top flaps and the front label is toned, as seen. Image on the front is of a horse rolling and dying from Colic. The consigner bought this cure in the VCR auction of September 1998 for $90. In the last 20 years, no other example has surfaced to be recorded. Rare Cure

#151) Dr. Weare’s Condition Powders: Unopened box with contents and wrap around paper label from Becker & Came of Fairport, New York. These were the direct successors to Dr. Weare. Mr. Mulliner from the previous lot took over the sale of Weare veterinary medicines after this company. 5 ½”x 3”x 3”. Some paper loss along the top edge shows the cardboard box beneath. Label is a dark green color overall. Only the third example to surface.

#152) Dr. Williams’ Celebrated Colic Cure and Tonic for Horses and Cattle: Bottle with paper label on three sides and original box from Dr. R. T. Williams, D. V. S. of North Adams, Mass. 5 ½”x 2”x 1 ¼”. Box has some top edge damage but all flaps are there. The bottle label has some roughness along the bottom edge. The complete package displays quite well overall. This is the only example from Dr. Williams that has ever been recorded previously. The consigner purchased this rare cure from the McMurray Drug Store auction in February 2009 for $210. Sold without reserve for your high bid today.

#153) Williamson’s Gall Powder: Unopened tin with contents and a wrap around paper label from Sanborn, Iowa. Paper label is complete with just a little toning. 2”x 2 ½”. Some minor oxidation on the lid and bottom. Only the second example I’ve seen.

Instruments and Supplies

#154) Dr. Barber’s Milk Fever Inflating Outfit: Wooden box with paper label, various teat dilators, trocars, tubing, and pump from the Dr. C. N. Barber Medicine company of Barre, Vermont. Also included with the box and instruments is an unopened bottle with box for Dr. Barber’s Milk Fever Remedy. According to my “Compendium” this is the first and only example of Milk Fever Remedy to ever be recorded. The box shows its barn find history with aging of the exterior paint and paint spatter. The interior label has some smudges, but is in excellent condition overall. The instrument look to have had limited use but none are rusty. The star is the bottle of Milk Fever Remedy, which is in near mint condition. The remedy box displays well but the top and bottom flaps are present but torn off. Likely a unique kit from this veterinary company, especially with the bottle.

#155) Park and Pollard Stoneware Poultry Food Carrier: Salt glazed stoneware carrier with a bale handle from the Park & Pollard Company of Boston. Their Rooster trade mark and logo are in blue on the front of the carrier. 6”x 12”. Excellent, undamaged condition. Park and Pollard sold Poultry supplies, remedies and feed.

Group Lots

#156) Dr. LeGear Lot of Nine(9): A varied lot of Nine LeGear medicines, most with contents. Condition varies from near mint to good. You get tins, canisters, boxes, and free samples. Lot of Nine (9).

#157) Dr. Daniels’ Lot of Nine (9): You get tins, boxes, and embossed bottles with labels. Condition varies from good to poor. All these are yours for your bid. Lot of Nine (9).

#158) Lot of Sixteen (16) Veterinary Tins: Large lot of tins that varies from good to near mint in condition. Some have contents. Multiple Myers tins including a red example, Dr. Hess tins, and Starless tins in two sizes, among others. Your high bid brings an instant collection. Lot of Sixteen (16).

#159) Pratts Poultry Regulator, Lot of Two (2): Two unopened boxes with contents. One is 2 ¼ pounds and the other is 6 pounds. Both are in shrink wrap and there is some content leakage. Condition overall looks to be very good to excellent.
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