

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
Dr. G. C. Osmond,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
Dr. J. F. KINGSBLOE,
Coveway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
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RED CEDAR AND OAK POSTS.

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ON MOUNTAIN TOP.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE VIEW FROM LONG'S PEAK.

A Landscape No Painter Can Put Upon Canvas, No Words Fully Express—Trembling With Fear at the Stupendous Scene—Anna Dickinson's Card.

All lovers of mountain scenery having a few days' time at their disposal must make a flying trip to Estes park, the most beautiful and inviting of all Colorado parks, but not the largest. It is only six miles wide by ten miles long, through which run several streams, filled with "speckled beauties," so much sought for by skilled anglers. At the south end of the park rises Long's peak in all its majesty and grandeur, with a sentinel on either side nearly equal its height. The altitude of the park is 7,500 feet.

We leave our wheels at the hotel and drive up to Lamb's ranch, where we spend the night at an elevation of 10,000 feet.

At sunrise the next morning, mounted on horseback, with an experienced guide in the lead, we ride up to timber line, where we picket our horses and commence the climb of the boulder fields, necessitating much courage and determination, as these boulders are angular rocks of solid granite and run in size from a chicken coop to a modern dwelling. In the center of this boulder field was passed the slab recording the death of Carrie Welton of Connecticut, who a few years since unwisely insisted upon the guide accompanying her to the peak too late in the season. When returning, they were caught in a severe gale and blinding storm. After suffering as only one can suffer when surrounded by that intense loneliness, stung by the pangs of cold and cravings of hunger, her life was sacrificed. The trusty guide for hours made supernatural efforts to carry her over those almost impassable rocks until, at her request, he left her to bring a rescuing party from the ranch, which upon arrival found life extinct.

Following the guide, we pass through an opening called the "keyhole" and emerge beside an unwelcome precipice. We carefully pick our way along the brink, which requires all our nerve and resolution, but yet is not as tiresome as the loose sand and broken rock, rising at an incline of 45 degrees, just beyond. By perseverance and an occasional rest we are enabled to reach that ugly precipice on our right, and by using both hands and feet we make the summit, where we stand speechless with wonder and admiration. Hard as it was, we would make the same heroic effort a hundred times were it necessary to witness the grand scene before us.

Nearly 8,000 feet below is Estes park, the sportsman's paradise; to the west is Middle park and Hot Sulphur Spring; to the south South park. Beyond these peaks we see the range for a distance of over 200 miles. With the aid of our glasses we discern Gray's peak, Mount Lincoln, Mount Evans, Pike's peak and Old Ouray in Marshall pass, some of which are 200 miles distant. What a scene it is! What an ocean of mountain billows, in contrast to which we turn to the east and see an ocean of plains—the one as quiet as the peaceful sea in a calm, the other as tempestuous as the tossing billows.

Never was time more valuable than now. So much to be seen. Such a picture to paint in our minds so that it may never fade. Think of making this impression indelibly upon one's mind, covering this panoramic view of 200 miles in either direction of plains, valleys, parks and mountains, of growing fields of wheat and far distant cities, of snow capped mountains, of magnificent forests and crystal streams.

Again and again we sweep the horizon and study a landscape no painter can paint, no speech can express. Before returning we must look at the souvenir devices of visitors. Here is a shingle by Major Powell, who, with William N. Byres, was the first to make the ascent in 1868. Here is Anna Dickinson's card, the first woman to ascend the peak, also of the party who climbed the peak in 1878 to witness the total eclipse, together with thousands of visitors' cards.

The top of the peak is level, covering a few acres, and we wonder that a house has not been built there for the accommodation of those who might wish to remain overnight and see the sun rise. Before returning we must take one look over the crater wall, which has a perpendicular descent of 3,000 feet. How nervously we approach the edge, step by step, until our strength fails us and we can go no farther.

Trembling with fear, we return from this stupendous scene, bewildered with mixed feelings of pleasure and fear. Before making the descent we take a final view, the like of which we shall never again see. We retrace our steps, and having passed the most dangerous places courage is restored, and we reach the park after nightfall so tired and with such a longing for our couch, but with the feeling that we would sacrifice anything reasonable rather than deny ourselves to Long's peak, but having once made it nothing would tempt us to climb it again.—Edward B. Light in Good Roads.

She Knew.

"Do be quiet, Johnny. Don't you know that there's a visitor in the next room?" said Frances to her little brother.

"How do you know? You haven't been in."

"But," said Frances, "I hear mamma saying 'my dear' to papa."—Pick Me Up.

Remorse.

A chemist had made a mistake in his weights and poisoned a customer. When the fatal tidings were brought to him, he pulled out two handfuls of hair and exclaimed:

"Wretch that I am—and my best customer too!"—London Judy.

RED WILLOW.

E. A. Sexson attended the G. A. R. encampment at Hastings, last week.

John Longnecker's two daughters have been suffering from an attack of the grip.

Taylor Quigley is circulating a petition to call an election to vote seed and feed bonds.

Mr. Canaga has been confined to his home for some time with an attack of rheumatism.

The young people were invited to spend the evening of Valentine day at Frank Simpson's.

After thinking the proposition to bond over calmly, we think it the best method by which to supply our people with feed and seed. Donations in sufficient quantities cannot be procured to supply the needs of the large number of destitute people. If we refuse to bond, in our opinion, donations will cease, as it will be prima facie evidence that we do not need help, if we reject any reasonable means of helping ourselves.

NEBRASKA has a floating warrant indebtedness of over \$600,000 on which she is paying interest at the rate of 7 per cent in addition to the full limit of the bonded indebtedness, although the state constitution says that the public peace debt shall not exceed \$100,000. A reorganization of the state finances is one of the most important if not the most important subject that is crying for legislative action.—Omaha Bee.

FREDERICK DOUGLAS, the famous ex-slave, died in Washington, Wednesday evening of this week.

The people of Blue Mound, Ill., Captain Evans' old home, have sent a carload of corn, provisions, clothing, and \$90 in money to this county for relief use.

We understand that the Messrs. Church and Hart will realize a handsome thing out of their Colorado cattle deal.

George LeHew went down to Hastings, Wednesday night, to take a position in the asylum.

C. T. Brewer was in Omaha, the close of last week.

HERE ARE A FEW PRICES.

A. B. C. Best Crackers (by box) lb. 6c
Hams, per lb. 10c
Bacon, per lb. 12 1/2c
Pork, per lb. 10c
10 lbs. Lard (dinner pail free) \$1.25
20 lbs. G. Sugar 1.00
20 lbs. Rice 1.00
25 lbs. N. O. Sugar 1.00
6 Cans Best California Fruit 1.00
Cocoanuts, each 5c
Great variety of canned vegetables at lowest prices in the city.

We are giving away the Cristy bread and cake knives, also toilet soap. Try our 25 cent tea, positively the best in town for the money.

Four sacks of White Bread flour for \$3.00.

For the Lenten season we have just received a fine line of herring, whitefish, mackerel, salmon and trout.

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A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I am out of debt, and thanks to the Dish Washer business for it. In the past five weeks I have made over \$500, and I am so thankful that I feel like telling everybody, so that they can be benefited by my experience. Anybody can sell Dish Washers because everybody wants one especially when it can be got so cheap. I believe that in two years from now every family will have one. You can get full particulars by addressing the Iron City Dish Washer Co., E. E. Pittsburg, Pa., and you can't help but make money in this business. I believe that I can clear over \$3,000 the coming year, and I am not going to let such an opportunity pass without improvement. We can't expect to succeed without trying.
MRS. B.

For Sale or Lease.

The butcher shop and tools on West Dennison street. Inquire of S. M. Cochran & Co., or of PERRY STONE.

Cameron's Home-Grown Seeds. Send for Illustrated Catalogue to James Cameron, at Beaver City, Nebraska.

PATENTS

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NO MORE KIDNEY TROUBLES

OREGON KIDNEY TEA CURES GRAVEL, CONSTIPATION, INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER, AND ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.

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\$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF.
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\$2.12 75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES.
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