Columbus Journal.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1894.

"SCIENCE assures men that obedience to law is the only way of safety."

"No social law has been able to destroy avarice and pride and false ambition."

THE Ohio senate has passed a bill granting women the right to vote at school elections.

WE do not hear of any person soliciting their fellow-citizens to become democrats these times.

CZAR REED is a pretty good man after all, even according to the democratic members of this congress.

JACK MCCOLL, a well-known politician of western Nebraska, has announced himself a candidate for the governorship.

THE St. Paul Republican is authorized to state that A. E. Cady is not a candidate for congress. Well, make it governor, then.

THE expense to Ogden by reason of the industrial army is estimated at $10,000, which, under the decision of Judge Miner, is held to be collectable from the Southern Pacific Railroad company for bringing them in there.

THE industrial army Monday was forty miles east of Council Bluffs and traveling by wagon across Iowa, fed by the farmers along the route. The army are peaceable, well-behaved, intend to violate no law, and are going to Washington, they declare, to present themselves as a living petition to congress.

NORTH CAROLINA, in the death of Senator Vance, has lost a man of considerable mark, and very popular with the people of his state. As governor during the rebellion he had some cases of grievance against the administration of the confederacy, and it is very certain that Jefferson Davis was not Gov. Vance's ideal of the ruler of a free people.

THE New York Sun is not one of Cleveland's kind of democrats. It says: "Senator Hill's warning has shot like a bolt of lightning through the mists in which the democracy was wandering under blind or besotted leadership. Democrats now understand the enormity of the price which Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Wilson ask them to pay for a fictitious tariff reform and a personal victory barren of practical results."

SOME of our exchanges are coming to the belief that republicanism is so sure to win in Nebraska this year that it matters not who the nominees may be. These are greatly mistaken. The experience of the past two years has tended to develop a sturdy and manful independence in the party, and if there was ever a necessity for good, clean, strong candidates in the republican party of Nebraska, it is now. There was never a time when victory was more sure if good men are chosen, but we should look well to the choice.—[Greeley Leader.

EVENTS of American history constantly emphasize the value of intelligent manhood. Self-preservation is its first law, and sometimes its last resort. The common people are all kings in a land of spelling books. The balloting booth is their throne room, the printing press delivers their judgment scroll. They confer responsibility and require accountability in the same decree. The pomp of ancient monarchies was a mimicry of power beside our modern victories of sense. The country waits for congress and capital to act.—[Clapp & Co's. Market Letter.

THE Toledo Blade asks how much the democratic party has cost the country during its thirteen months of national power. Every manufacturer, every wholesaler and every merchant who prepared for the storm sure to follow the threat of tariff for revenue only, can answer for himself what it meant to him. Every workman, who has been idle for the same cause, can make an estimate of the difference to him between the former times and these. Bradstreet's figures show a loss by reason of the reduced volume of business of an average of $1,000,000,000 a month. But this is not all. There is the falling off in the selling price of land, the losses to the holders of stocks of various kinds, and the thousand industries that go to make up the business of this country. It did not pay to invest the democratic party with power.

A LITTLE boy lost his life recently in a panic at a school in Chicago, a steam pipe having burst. An exchange, remarking about this, says that in Minneapolis it would be difficult for this to happen, because the children are thoroughly drilled to meet such emergencies. "A fire alarm is sounded in every school every day. The children are taught to leave the room in a double or treble file, as the case may be, and are marched down the stairs, each class under the command of its respective teacher. Thus even wee tots acquire coolness and presence of mind, and learn to see and understand that if they follow the teacher and do not lose their heads the danger of getting lost or hurt in a real fire is very slim. They are not permitted to run down the stairways: the columns move in a rapid, steady walk. Yet the Adams school, for instance, which contains some 1,600 pupils, is emptied in less than two minutes."

Boys and the High School.

At the recent teachers' meeting in this city, Sup't. J. K. Stableton read a paper entitled "How can we hold the boys for advanced work in the high school," which elicited more discussion than any other paper read before the association.

The subject is one which touches the very life of the country, and we would be glad if we could give, in full, Mr. Stableton's paper; we give a summary.

State statistics show an average attendance of boys in high schools, of 31 out of a hundred pupils, some schools having less than 18 per cent. Often in a class of six to twelve graduates in the smaller towns, there will be but one boy, "while in these same towns are numbers of boys who have squandered the time that would have placed them with the graduating classes. Not only have they squandered the time, but they have done worse, they have received an education in vice that tends only to unfit them for the rights of citizenship."

There are too many teachers who have a false conception of the plan of the public school, thinking that the school was made for the teacher as a respectable means of support, and not for the children, teachers who never ask themselves the question, What can I be to these young people? All such should be replaced by teachers of right motive.

Another class of teachers in the higher grades that would materially increase the attendance of boys by their own non-attendance, teachers that have not force enough to meet boys as boys and be equal to them, hence long for the time to come when the tiresome boys, for some reason, will be taken out; and the boys, as they find nothing of interest in the schools, except their own tricks to annoy the teachers, are equally anxious for the final day. Who can blame a really live boy for breaking the monotony of a lifeless school room by playing a trick that enlivens the teacher for a few moments at least? Boys in the higher grades soon see that they are not gaining under such teachers, and so think the few dollars that can be earned at odd jobs worth more to them than such schools, and the boys are not far from right. They become restless under constant restraint, their activities are not directed, and so they drift out of school. If one-half the teachers would sin as little against the boys as the boys do against the teachers, there would be a much larger per cent of boys in the higher grades.

Such weakness in the place of teachers, and then to even wonder why intelligent, active, Nineteenth-century boys do not want their instruction!

The teacher to hold the boys in school must have unlimited faith in the outcome of boys, in their evolution into noble men. The teacher's ideal of what they may be helps to make them what they should be. The true teacher does not dwell on the imperfections of the scholars, but continually points them to what they are to be until, by long preoccupation with their ideas, they become like them. Such a teacher seldom loses a boy. That teacher has a strong personality, an inspiring, uplifting influence that boys cannot resist; unconsciously they become attuned to the harmony of such a school life, and soon begin to believe in the reality of the future men their teacher thinks they are to be.

When once a boy's ideal is formed, the greatest fact in his education is accomplished.

The right kind of teacher for the grammar and high school grades will help to keep the boys to the end of the course.

The paper dwelt on the qualities that make the successful teacher—native ability, industry, application, and a full consecration to the work, and thorough sympathy with his pupil. In helping them to higher work, he is helping them to useful citizenship. Hundreds of boys, if wisely counseled by those whom they respect and trust, would not drop out of school, but they are not so counseled, and hence lose all the good they might have derived from the higher grade work.

When the fact is well established that none but well-qualified teachers and successful teachers will be employed in a school, there is built up in that community a respect for the school that has a great effect in making it a prominent feature in the eyes of boys. This very respect helps to interest and to hold them. The people at large consider the boys of that school as worthy their esteem.

The superintendent should be a man who knows how to get hold of boys. There are those who so fully appreciate boys in all their moods and humors that the moment they come among them, the boys by an unerring instinct discover this sympathy. In addition to this power the superintendent should be a student and a worker, not a mere report and grade compiler, but a worker among the scholars. It is infinitely more important that he know personally the hundreds of scholars and throw around them the living, active interest in their welfare that will tend to keep them to their proper work, than that he have a most perfect record of the monthly or term grades of the, to him, unknown scholars.

He should make himself felt in the community as an educator, the same as our Chancellor Canfield is making his influence felt through every educational fiber of the state, arousing our young people and pointing, yes, and by his own enthusiasm, leading them on, so the superintendent, if he does his work well, will make his influence felt in every home in the community where he labors.

The superintendent can do more than any other one person to hold the boys by his own personal influence and earnest, untiring efforts.

The best, the only way to keep a boy interested is to keep him busy, so busy that he realizes he is working, and not being entertained.

Too close holding to grades is another discouraging feature, and Mr. Stableton suggests that work be done by the pupil in grades where work is needed. Give every possible encouragement and opportunity to learn, and place them where their associations will be helpful.

The superintendent and teacher, who are thoroughly alive, study carefully to know what will interest the boys, not only in their lessons, but in their games and social life; being deeply interested in what interests them, they lose no opportunity for good to those under their care.

IN a fight just outside the city of Detroit, Michigan, Wednesday, between a force of Polish laborers seeking employment on the city waterworks extension and a force under the sheriff, two men were killed and a number fatally injured.

JUDGE ALBION TOURGEE is talked of as a candidate for representative in congress from the Thirty-fourth district of New York. If anything was needed to deepen his republican convictions it came to him in the way of experience while he lived in the south after the war. He thoroughly believes in "free speech and free men," the first rallying cry of the republican party, as it always has been its watchword. Starting out on the proposal to oppose the extension of slavery, they have ever defended the rights and interests of all citizens, recognizing the fact that in the battle of life (for it is a battle), the ballot in the hand of the voter, intelligently cast and honestly counted, is far more powerful for good than the leaden bullet. The ballot is the freeman's weapon in this government, effective against all the ills that come from unjust laws and unjust administrations. Judge Tourgee has probably done as much as any one republican now living to call the attention of the country to the rank injustice done by allowing the negroes to be counted as part of the basis of representation in congress and in the electoral college, and yet depriving them in great part of their political rights. Mr. Tourgee recently said: "Take away from the free-trade democracy of the south the sixty odd seats it holds in congress by means of the denial of free speech and the rights of citizenship, and northern industry would not be paralyzed by the threat of repeal of the protective tariff on which the comfort and prosperity of millions of northern homes depend."

IN addition to a review of the Cleveland Administration by ex-Governor Russell (Dem.) of Massachusetts and Senator Cullom (Rep.) of Illinois, the May Forum will contain a discussion of unusual opportuneness and point at a time when "armies" of tramps are marching towards Washington—of the question whether the state should give aid to the unemployed, by Dr. Stanton Coit of New York, who favors state aid, and by Mr. D. McGregor Means, who argues that state aid means socialism.

INERTIA. A DISEASE.

A few Thoughts Upon the Situation by an old Correspondent of The Journal.

DEAR JOURNAL:—It is a long time since I wrote you last. It does me good to see you and renew acquaintance with the old familiar names. There have been very many changes in your community in the last few years. The old are passing away one by one, and the younger generation are taking their places. "Therefore be ye also ready."

What do you think of the hard times and this universal uprising of the laboring classes? Let me whisper into your ear some of my thoughts on this subject. These thoughts may not be worth much; take them for what they are worth.

Let us look at both sides for a moment. On the one hand it is true that legislation has *some* effect on the state of industry: on account of the changes in value which it may bring, and for other reasons. It is also true, that there is a constant tendency for the rich to oppress the poor, and for those in high life to take advantage of those lower down. The dissatisfaction of the laboring classes is not without foundation in these regards; and there is, O, ever-so-much room for improvement. Legislative bodies ought to be much more careful than they are, not to do more harm than good by their tinkering, and those who are favorably situated in life ought to have more regard for the rights and the comforts of those who are less favorably situated.

What a lesson could be learned from the great journalist who recently passed away, of whom it was said, that "he was the angel of the church in Philadelphia." The golden rule is very fine even as a rule, but when actually put into use it becomes more precious than rubies or diamonds of richest lustre. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The greatest thing in the world is kindness, love.

But when all this has been freely admitted, much may also be said on the other side. First, legislation cannot create substance. All the laws on earth cannot produce one loaf of bread or one thread towards a coat. Then as to the classification into those who labor, and those who are rich and perform no labor. The idea so common among farmers and mechanics that merchants, bankers and professional men do not work, is a great mistake. As between those who toil with their hands, and those who toil with their brains, the latter have the harder time of it by far. The nerve strain, worry, chagrin and weariness that invariably come to those in mercantile and professional life are a much greater burden than any borne by the farmer or mechanic. The Germans have divided society into 3 classes, Naehrstand, Lehrstand, Wehrstand, food producers, teachers and defenders. These three classes are all necessary, and neither can do without the other. There is no room for envy, as each class bears its burdens.

Then again, it has always seemed to me, that people of all classes in this country have been spoiled by prosperity and when adversity comes, as it does now, they are utterly at a loss. It would hardly be true to say, that Americans are indolent, but what is true is this: They will work with a fury for a few hours, take the fort by one great onslaught, and then dress up and play the gentleman. I believe in the *perseverance* of saints—in more than one sense. Then again, the division of labor has become so rigid as to work injuriously in many cases. A bricklayer, for example, will lay brick. If he cannot find anybody who wants brick piled up, will stand around on the streets all summer and scold. It never occurs to him to pile up limestone for a change, or plaster, or dig, or raise chickens, or milk cows, or saw wood or drive nails. Take the case of the farmer. He seems to have entirely forgotten, if indeed he ever knew, that the original and proper idea of farming is to raise everything and make everything that is needed, right on the farm. It never occurred to Abraham or Jacob, or Washington, to raise only a little wheat and corn and buy everything else for cash. They cared little for market prices, because they were independent of the whole world. A farmer ought to raise a little grain, mainly for his own use, feed some cattle and hogs, also for his own use, do all his own building, keep his own blacksmith shop, do all his repairing on harness and machinery, do his own grinding (unbolted meal is the best in the world), and purchase only his clothing, and that in exchange for wool grown by himself (I do not mean on his own back). "Jack of all trades and master of none" is a fallacy, because skill and knowledge in one branch are a preparation for skill in another. Any man with a fair brain, two good hands and two good legs ought to be able to plow a field, or preach a sermon, or build a house, or teach a school, or ligate an artery, or make a law, or wash a baby, or paint a picture, or write an editorial, or iron a shirt, or chop wood, or play the piano, or make sour kraut, or run for congress, and, brethren, the real difficulty is not, that you *cannot* do these things, but that you will not. *Inertia* is the mildest term that will express the disease of this generation.

C. G. A. HULLHORST.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 20, 1894.

Written for THE JOURNAL.

Theodore Thomas and His Orchestra.

BY MIRIAM BAIRD BUCK.

Upon the inland ocean's marge,
Within the hall the human surge,
Without are pleasure boat and barge.

The tides of listners overflow;
And viols wail in tremolo
From breathing string and waving bow.

Outside, the cheerful sparrows whir;
Almost against the building purr
The summer waves, with restful stir.

While bannered barges glide about,
The boat-house holds a happy rout,
And lovers stroll in pairs without.

The tinkling drops of music trill
Above the throng, with heart athrill;
The bandsmen stand upon your will.

The hall a heaven, and you its lord;
Each soul with yours in full accord,
Entreats his viol's sweetest word.

No Eastern slave or devotee
E'er lifted eye more reverently
To wand-empowered deity.

And at the beck of your baton
We dream the dreams of Mendelssohn;
Beethoven's minors sob anon.

The vision fades; and here alone
I hear the Western prairie moan;
The sedge-harp sigh in mezzo-tone.

"Parents, wilful, careless, thoughtless—
Child life is a precious thing.
Wake to consciousness of danger!
Rivers turn best near the spring."

*Hens in our garden, fast growing green,
Need, to be hated, but to be seen;
And, seen too off, with angry, scowling face,
We forthwith yell, then swear, and then go chase.

*With apologies to Pope. —[Buffalo Courier.

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending April 21, 1894:

Chas. A. Randall to A. N. Newman, one acre in ne cor. ne ¼, 4-20-1w, qcd.	$ 1 00
Alfred M. Post to L. Gerrard and M. Whitmoyer, und. ⅔ of n ½ s ½ lot 5, blk 85, Columbus, wd.	1600 00
Christina Stafford to Francis R. Clark, lot 8, blk 1, Creston, wd.	800 00
Frank Colpetzer to Charles Kelly, lot 1, blk "D" Monroe, wd.	500 00
M. J. Reagan to William Nay, part of blk 14, Platte Center, wd.	450 00
Hugh Compton et al to William Schilz, s 22 feet lot 4, blk 86, Columbus, wd.	1800 00
E. J. Couch to Wm. Terrell, lot 5 and 6, blk 29, Stevens add. to Columbus, wd	350 00
E. G. Henry to Rebecca Henry, lot 16, blk 5, Creston, wd.	500 00
Elta Young to William Schilz, s 22 feet lot 4, blk 84, Columbus, qcd.	1 00
Jonas Hedman to Andrew O. Person, e ½ ne ¼ and lot 1, sec. 17-17-3w, wd.	2000 00
Catherine Lusche to Herman Loseke, part e ½ ne ¼, 11-18-1e, wd.	800 00
Naomi L. Davenport to Matilda Bruger, lot 3, blk 144, Columbus, wd.	200 00
Twelve transfers, total	$ 10002 00

A Card of Thanks.

We desire to tender our most sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends, and the societies for their many favors and sympathies in the sickness and burial of our beloved husband and father. May such sorrow never be yours.

MRS. C. L. STILLMAN,
CHARLES L. STILLMAN,
ALBERT E. STILLMAN,
LELA I. STILLMAN.

We Sweep the World.

It is an old saying that a "new broom sweeps clean" but when we say "we sweep the world" we mean that among all the railways of the world none stands higher in the estimation of the public, in all especial points, than the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. It is the only line west of Chicago which runs electric-lighted, steam-heated and vestibuled trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and between Chicago and Omaha. Try it. F. A. NASH, Gen'l. Agent, 1504 Farnam St., Omaha.
W. S. HOWELL, Trav. Passenger and Freight Agt.

ENGLISH Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by C. B. Stillman, druggist. 26nov1yr

5 Dollars and 20 Dollars

To San Francisco. The five pays for your berth in one of the through Pullman Tourist cars, and the 20 pays for a first class passage, all via the Union Pacific. No, you don't have to change, the sleepers run through to San Francisco. Have your nearest Union Pacific agent reserve you a berth, or write

J. R. MEAGHER,
Agent Union Pacific System.

—Call and see our "Tour of the World Portfolio." They are worth twice the price we ask, 10 cents, and a coupon cut from THE JOURNAL.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

—**Rheumatism Cured in a Day.** "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by A. Heintz, druggist, Columbus, Neb. 14-y

$20.00 to Salt Lake and San Francisco.

That's all it costs you via the Union Pacific. $35.50 for the round trip. Corresponding low rates to all western points. Through first and second class sleepers and dining cars. See your nearest Union Pacific agent, or

J. R. MEAGHER,
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—ST. PATRICK'S PILLS are carefully prepared from the best material and according to the most approved formula, and are the most perfect cathartic and liver pill that can be produced. We sell them. C. E. Pollock & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggists.

—THE JOURNAL works for the good of its constituency. Begin now to clip your coupons and when you are ready, bring them with your dimes and get your pictures—well worth a dozen times the money.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

☞Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

GRAIN, ETC.	
Wheat	43
Shelled Corn	26
Ear Corn	25
Oats	25
Mixed oats	24
Rye	35
Flour	$1 90@2 40
PRODUCE.	
Butter	10@15
Eggs	8
Potatoes	90
LIVE STOCK.	
Fat hogs	$4 40@4 60
Fat cows	$2 00@2 50
Fat sheep	$2 50@3 00
Fat steers	$3 00@3 50
Feeders	$2 50@3 00

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

PROPOSALS for the construction of a bridge on a road between Sections fourteen and fifteen in Sherman township, Platte county, Nebraska, will be received until

NOON, SATURDAY, MAY 5TH, 1894,

at the office of the undersigned, township clerk of said Sherman township.

The main span of the bridge is to be forty-eight feet in length; the two appanoches, each fourteen feet in length; six piles, to be thirty feet long and not less than ten inches on the point; six piles to be sixteen feet long, and not less than ten inches on the point. All the timber and lumber to be used (except the railing) must be of oak. Plans and specifications may be seen at my office, Boheet post-office, Platte county, Nebraska.

HERM. G. LUESCHEN,
18apr3t Town Clerk.

M. C. CASSIN,

—PROPRIETOR OF THE—

Omaha Meat Market

Fresh and Salt Meats.

Game and Fish in Season.

☞Highest market prices paid for Hides and Tallow.

THIRTEENTH ST.,
COLUMBUS, - - NEBRASKA.
25aprtf

MY MAMMOTH JACK!

Five years old this season, is a coal black, 15 hands high, well built, good flat bone, and weighs 1,000 pounds. He is one of the finest bred Jacks in the country.

TERMS FOR JACK:

To insure a live, standing colt, $12.50; to insure with foal, $10.00, money to be paid when colt complies with this insurance contract.

A privilege will be extended to all breeding to the above Jack, by the season or insurance, to make payment of $8.00, and a receipt in full will be given if such payment is made on or before the first day of July, 1894. In case such payment is not made on or before the first day of July, 1894, it is to be considered that such mares are to be insured according to the above contract, and the full amount of such contract will be collected if colts are foaled according to it.

W. H. RANDALL.
GEO. W. RANDALL, MANAGER.

☞*Will stand at Tiffany & Willard's old barn on Thirteenth Street, Columbus, Nebraska, Saturdays and Mondays; balance of time at my place south of Fair Ground.* 25aprtf

A. W. ARMSTRONG,

Proprietor of the COLUMBUS

Planing Mill!

MANUFACTURES

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Stair Work, Etc.

Do Scroll Sawing, Turning, House Finishing, in fact planing-mill work of all kinds. Small as well as large jobs solicited, satisfaction guaranteed and work finished in time promised.

☞Estimates made at once for you on anything you wish in our line.

DR. L. VAN ES,

VETERINARIAN.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office over post office. 19aprtf

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Orchard Grass,

Blue Grass, etc.

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Suits or Parts of Suits Made to Order.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Office over First National Bank,

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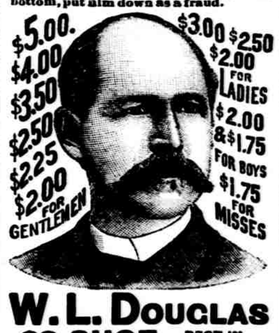
DR. H. J. ARNOLD,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office two doors north of Brodfuehrer's jewelry store. Office open day and night. Telephone No. 12.
9aug'93-1y-p COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

CAUTION.—If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas Shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without name stamped on bottom, put him down as a fraud.



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W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application. Address W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

GRIFFEN & GRAY.
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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 Diarrhœa 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. OSGOOD, 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. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

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