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### Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

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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. Kenchloe,  
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### Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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"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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**J. L. MILLER,**  
The Veteran Harness Man.

We have located in Red Cloud and will be pleased to have people who desire to sell their farms to call and list their lands with us as we have eastern buyers.  
Call and see us.  
**J. H. DAVIS & SON,**

**Notice For Publication.**  
Land office at Bloomington, Neb., Aug. 21, 1893.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the District Court, Webster Co., at Red Cloud, Neb., on Monday, October 9, 1893, viz: Richard T. Payne, Hd. Adm. No. 1241, for the E 1/4 Sec. 34, T. 25 N., R. 12 W. 6th P. 10.  
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John C. Wilson, Albert N. Wilson, Clarence H. Wilson, James A. Wilson, all of Otoe, Neb.  
O. G. BAILEY, Register.

### BISON FOR ENGLISH PARKS.

Specimens of the Few Surviving Buffalo, Shipped Across the Atlantic.  
Fifty, or even half that number of years ago, the possibility of the "buffler" of the American prairies becoming extinct was not so much as dreamed of. For ages they had wandered in countless herds on the plains on the eastern side of the Rocky mountains, providing the Red Indian with an apparently inexhaustible supply of meat. Thousands were killed for their tongues and the steak cut out of the hump—the most delicate part. The bison, from which the early "voyagers" and the fur traders obtained their "pemmican," did not suffer from the demand made upon their numbers by the Indians; but the white hunter, with his ever improving firearms, did the work of destruction. Where once the herds were so numerous that it was the practice to drive them gradually to the edge of a precipice and there frighten them over, none can be found. At last the United States government awoke to the fact that America was upon the point of losing the bison. The agents of the Smithsonian-institute had a difficulty in procuring some specimens which were required. The result was that a small herd of about forty is now strictly preserved in the Yellowstone park. But one or two wander away almost every year and are soon killed when once outside the protected territory; the security of the herd is consequently by no means assured. The news, therefore, that a number of Nebraska buffaloes have been imported to this country, having been obtained for the purpose of being turned loose in some of our parks, will be welcomed by our naturalists.

It is, unfortunately, very questionable if the experiment of keeping and breeding the grand beasts in our English parks will be attended with any success. The bison on its native plains is accustomed to great heat in summer and extreme cold in winter. But, for all that, the climate is a constant one, and the change to the variability, the fog and the damp of this country will be great. Indeed when we look at the condition of the bison's European relation, the bison will long remain an inhabitant of the earth. It may be many years before we quite lose it, for representatives will probably linger for a comparative long period preserved in parks, just as the ancient white British cattle linger now. But, as in the case of the latter, the want of fresh blood and the consequent close interbreeding will tell in time and result in constantly diminishing fertility, until in the course of years the last representative of the race will die and the world know them no more. We may safely say that the extinction will not happen in our time, or even in that of the next few generations; but it is to be feared that come it surely will.—St. James Budget.

### CAUSE OF TORNADES.

The Meeting of Head Winds from North and South.  
From the gulf of Mexico to the north pole, and from the lakes to the Rocky mountains is a vast extent of country crossed by no mountain chains to intercept or retard the velocity of air currents. The extent of this country is equalled by none on earth. Cold air being heavier to the square inch than warm air, the cold air, when coming in contact with a warm current from the south, always predominates, forcing the warm air into the upper currents.

The cause of cyclones is the meeting of a head wind from the north with a head wind from the south. They meet like two vast armies of men. The pressure at the point of meeting is so great that the air, by compression, becomes heavier to the square inch than wood or the human body, hence either one will float in the same manner that wood will float in water—it floats because it is lighter to the square inch than water. Place water in an ordinary wash bowl and remove the plug and it will be observed that in passing out the water forms a circular reaction. Air being a liquid does the same in passing either upwards or downwards; hence the funnel-shaped spout of the cyclone center. When two immense bodies of air coming from opposite directions meet, the only egress is upwards and sideways, and in passing upwards it forms the funnel the same as water out of a wash-bowl downwards. The theory that a cyclone forms a vacuum is absurd. Withdraw air from a glass jar with an air pump and a feather within the vacuum formed will drop with the same velocity as lead, or, on the other hand, you can compress air until it is heavier to the square inch than wood, in which case wood will float in the air. The lifting power of a cyclone is caused (1) by the compression or density of the air, and (2) by its velocity. Combining the power of density with that of velocity, which occurs at the center or funnel, no power can resist it. The feeling of suffocation or difficulty in breathing when near the track of a cyclone is caused from the compression of air.—Minneapolis Tribune.

He Was in the Background.  
"This map of the proposed new railroad is imperfect," said the judge.  
"Imperfect, your honor?"  
"Yes; here's your station, there's your water tank, yonder's your coal chute, now where in thunder's your receiver?"—Atlanta Constitution.

Modern Society.  
Downton—Any news up your way?  
Upton—Well, yes. Miss Catechem is going to retire from the stage and get married, and Mrs. Cheatem is going to retire from marriage and go on the stage.—N. Y. Weekly.

"You'll be sorry for this some day!" howled the son and heir, as the father relaxed him from the position he had occupied across the paternal knee. "I'll be sorry, when?" "When I get to be a man!" "You will take revenge by whipping your father when you are big and strong and I am old and feeble, will you, Tommy?" "No, sir," blubbered Tommy, rubbing himself, "but I'll spank your grandchildren till they can't talk down."

### DANISH BUTTER-MAKING.

Methods by Which the Danes Have Distanced All Competitors.  
A recently published report on dairy farming in Denmark gives a full account of the working of the system under which the Danish butter-makers are gradually driving all their competitors from the English market. It is only during the last few years that Denmark is becoming a butter-making country. Up to 1869 it exported on an average only 10,837,000 pounds; while in 1891 it sent to England alone 98,365,000 pounds; and in 1892 considerably more. The rapid development of the butter trade in Denmark is due, in a great measure, to the fact that the farmers have adopted the co-operative system of production. By working collectively they are able to turn out butter of a better quality, and at less cost, than would be possible if they worked separately.

At the present time there are in Denmark more than one thousand co-operative dairy societies. Some of these have only perhaps half a dozen members; others have as many as one hundred. They are all worked on the same lines. In any district where the farmers wish to establish one of these dairies they form themselves into an association and appoint an executive committee to organize the undertaking. The money for the initial expenses of the dairy is then borrowed on the joint security of the members of the association; the necessary buildings are erected or rented and a general manager is engaged. When the society is once constituted no member is allowed to leave until it is free of debt, unless he gives up his farm; nor may a new member be admitted without the consent of two-thirds of the original members.

The full responsibility for the working of the dairy rests on the executive committee, which consists of a chairman, a treasurer, a secretary, an auditor and an indefinite number of directors. They are elected at the annual meeting of the society, the members of which have as many votes as they have cows. The executive committee visit the dairy constantly, keep the manager up to his work, test the quality and quantity of butter, and see that it is made according to the most economical method. They must also be on the alert to keep down the working expenses of the dairy, to discover the best and cheapest kinds of fodder, and to find out new markets for their produce. They receive no salaries, but they are paid their expenses when engaged on the work of the society. The manager is their representative, and is responsible to them for all that takes place at the dairy.

Upon the manager's fitness for his work depends the success of the dairy. His position is a most difficult one. Not only must he superintend the making of the butter, but he must keep a close watch on the proceedings of the members of the society. He must inspect their farms; examine their cows to see they are in a healthy condition, and insist upon the cow houses and the vessels in which the milk is transported being kept perfectly clean. All who join the society agree to observe certain rules with regard to the feeding of their cows. They undertake, for instance, to give to each cow at least one pound of rape cake per day during the winter; also never to use cabbages or turnip tops as fodder, and to give notice at the dairy when they are using potatoes, vetches, beans, etc. It is the duty of the manager to see that these rules are rigidly observed. Any farmer who infringes them is in the first instance, warned; and, if he repeat his offense, he is fined. Under certain circumstances he may be expelled from the society. The manager is provided with a house and garden, and is paid a small salary and a commission on every one hundred pounds of butter sold at a satisfactory rate.

The dairy officials collect the milk from the various farms, weigh it—the Danes have no faith in measuring—test it, and hand it over to the butter-makers, who have been specially trained for their work. The place is fitted up with centrifugal separators, and all the best butter-making appliances, many of which are too costly to be bought by any one small producer. Thus the work is carried on there under much more favorable conditions than in any ordinary farmhouse dairy, with the result that the butter made is uniformly of a better quality. It is produced, too, at a less cost; for, in a co-operative dairy, owing to the extensive scale of the operations, many economies are made which would be impossible in a small one.

The farmers are paid monthly, at a rate fixed by the executive committee, for the milk they send to the dairy. And they are required to buy back from the dairy, also at a fixed rate, a certain quantity of separated milk or churn-milk cheese. Every February the accounts of the dairy are carefully balanced, and a statement of the receipts and expenditures is drawn up by the executive and presented at general meeting. What money remains after defraying current expenses goes to paying off the debt for the initial cost of the buildings, etc. As soon as the dairy has cleared itself, an inventory of the society's assets is made, and their value is divided into shares, which are allotted to the members in proportion to the quantity of milk they have supplied since the opening of the dairy. From that time the annual profits of the society are devoted to paying interest at five per cent. on the shares; and if any balance remains when this is done, it is divided among the members, each of whom receives a bonus proportionate to the quantity of his milk during the previous year. The members are responsible, each in proportion to the number of his cows, for any losses the society may sustain.—N. Y. Sun.

Getting Even.  
Artist—Miss Brownie-Brown-Brown, who is to marry a prince, won't let us have her photograph for publication.  
Editor—She won't, eh? Tell the foreman to use one of those cuts labeled "Before Taking."—N. Y. Weekly.

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