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VEGETINE For Sick Headache. EVANSVILLE, IND., Jan. 1, 1878. DR. H. R. STEVENS.

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Choosing a Name. I have got a new-born babe. I was right the first that I named her. I named her MARY.

A Country Editor's Way. The sayings and doing of the country editor are so much a part of our life as to be almost a part of our nature.

Weather Report for April, 1878. Mean temperature, 52.1; Maximum temp. on 21st, 85.9; Minimum temp. on 4th, 27.

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Nebraska Weather Service. April 1878 was warm, cloudy, with frequent local rains.

Who's Keepin' de Books? We met 'Old Mose' yesterday, and noticed that there was a dark cloud hung over his despondent brow.

Perpetual Forest. Ralph Waldo Emerson, in a recent number of the North American Review, has the following eloquent passage:

Domestic Recipes. Breakfast Muffins.—Two eggs, well beaten with a cupful of sugar, and a lump of butter the size of an egg; to this add one pint of milk, with a teaspoonful of soda; one quart of flour and two table-spoonfuls of cream tartar.

Boys and their Mothers. Some one has written beautifully to the boys in the following manner: He is a whole sermon in a few sentences: "Of all the love affairs in the world, none can surpass the true love of the big boy for his mother."

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State Items. Many of the farmers of O'Neill are getting large flocks of sheep. Kearney has a kindergarten school; each pupil is to furnish a low chair, kindergarten slate and lunch.

West Point, Cuming Co., is to have a large cheese factory and creamery, the estimated cost of which is 25,000. 300 cows will be kept on the farm adjoining.

The St. Joe and D. C. railway, without coercion from competing lines, voluntarily reduced freight rates on their line about 10 per cent. recently, which is commendable.

A German named Adolf Lidow suicided at North Platte on the 3d, by shooting himself through the heart with a carbine. The cause is ascribed to despondency on account of no work at his trade.

Our city authorities are in communication with parties in reference to the cost of a fire engine. Cisterns are also under contemplation; they are inquiring of the probable cost of same in a paper—not the official paper of the city.

Another new business has been recently developed in Western Nebraska. Within a few miles of this city Messrs. Struthers, Buck and Everett, have opened up a mine of something similar to tripoli, and are beginning to ship it by the car load.

Blue Spring Motor: The Otos were in council on Monday. They wanted to go to Washington, but it was decided that they should not go, whereas they were very indignant.

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What did you tell her, Mose? "I love her I wanted dem books to keep de minits in, dat she didn't know how to keep de books; but she loved she was gwine to show me she knowed how to keep de books, and, foah, God! she is a-keepin' em. De lodge has 'pinted a committee to investigate my accounts, and dar she is squatin' on de trunk lookin' out her hair' for de ten dollars I'se done gone and spent. Doesn't yer know somebody who wants ten dollars wuf of white washin' done in advance?"

What do you think of Caroline? "Ently is most and fine. What do you choose or think of next? I'll leave you to name her."

Mean temperature, 52.1; Maximum temp. on 21st, 85.9; Minimum temp. on 4th, 27. Clear days, 2; Still days, 5; Stormy days, 14. Depth of water, 4 1/2; Mean temp. for Apr. year ago, 45.7; Depth of water, 5 1/2. Season this year at least a month earlier.

The world moves forward at its natural speed; ages and cycles of ages pass and laws of nature are violated with impunity. Man's ignorance is no excuse for man's omission or commission of acts that may be beneficial or detrimental to his welfare; he must know these laws if he is wise, but whether he knows them or not, he is bound to obey them; the gaining of this knowledge of natural laws is the art of becoming uneducated is the art of becoming uneducated.

The world has for ages labored under the false idea that all the scholastic education was needed in the professions, and that nothing more was needed to make a good farmer than large bone and heavy muscle. There never was a more mistaken view. Farming is not only now a profession but a science. It has become acknowledged that ignorance can no more guide the plow than it can construct one. The farmer needs to be educated as well as the lawyer, and in his special department. Soils can be worn out, or they can be made to grow larger crops. Farming does the one, and educated skill does the other. Not only must the farmer know how to use the soil, but he must, or ought to, know what the soil is made of. In this way a knowledge of chemistry becomes essential. The fact is the mere clotheopper, whose only culture was to plow, sow and reap, is being crowded out by a more intelligent man, educated partly by the spirit of the age, and by the press, and by available science, to a more skillful and profitable management of soil. The crude and primitive modes heretofore in vogue were not only wasteful but rendered farming a distasteful and unprofitable occupation. The scientific system quickened the ambition of the boys, they rushed to the villages and farms. This tendency is now reversed; farm life is growing to be more and more attractive; the boys find the pitance of the city less attractive than the simplicity and independence which are attendant in their condition. But the most marked change already wrought in farming is the creation of a class of men of intelligence equal to their industry, who are exercising an important influence on public affairs. The farmers are unquestionably the rulers, and will become more and more influential. They are brought into contact with the world by the great railroads that run to every county of the United States. It is within our memory that all that can be called scientific farming has grown up; the proper rotation of crops; the intelligent economy of means; the preservation of manures; the use of labor saving machinery, belong to this generation. Of course there has been a great many of the old stagers left, whose hay is dried sticks.

When farmers shall study to know their wants, and knowing them shall direct all their energies to the one purpose of providing for them, they may count upon substantial improvement in their condition. There seems to be a lack of faith with many in the ability of the farmer to manage his affairs with success; they seem to believe him incapable of anything but bearing the burdens, but the day is not far distant when agricultural people will discover ability to take care of themselves and insist upon being represented in all places, and whenever their interests may extend, by men of their own calling. RURALIST.

The Indian or Brahmin bull, often called the zebu, extends over southern Asia and the Eastern Islands, is also found in Eastern Africa, and is common to the northwest Himalayas. They are venerated by the Hindus, who object to slaughtering them, but use them in harness, and they will travel about fifty miles a day. These oxen have pendulous ears, and are distinguished by a fatty, elevated hump upon the withers, which sometimes weighs fifty pounds, and when properly cooked is said to be delicious. The flesh of the animal is not, however, so palatable as that of the common ox.

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A decision was rendered yesterday morning at Omaha, by Judge Dundy, on the pro rate question, between the K. P. and the Union Pacific, holding, in brief, that the plaintiffs had no right to dismiss their case without prejudice, and that the K. P., H. & St. Joe, St. Joe & Denver City, Sioux City & Pacific B. & M. etc., are branches of the Union Pacific, but nevertheless the right of self-protection exists with the U. P., and they have the right to fix such rates as they may deem fair and equitable, west of Cheyenne, even though the rate may be much higher than over less difficult portions of their road. Judge Dundy did not, in any way, participate in the decision.

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