

INTECH (1984) associates

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THE FARMERSVILLE REPORTER.

NEWS CLIPPINGS.

What We See in Looking Over Our Exchanges.

Milwaukee has a "lady" rag-picker who is worth \$40,000.

A Santa Cruz lady has a vine growing in her garden which produces gourds of the exact shape, size, and color of an egg. It bears profusely, and the ground about it looks as if somebody's basket of eggs had been spilt without any breakages.

A Detroit woman carried home a beef-steak and laid it in a dark pantry. Shortly afterward on visiting the pantry, the steak gave out a bright light and frightened her out of her wits. A physician examined the meat and pronounced it sound and healthy but could not explain the cause of the light.

In a Boston paper is a lady's advertisement, "For a careful man to look after the house and be company for her dog during her absence in Europe." It takes a pretty good man to be company for a first class dog anywhere; to be company for a Boston dog would tax the accomplishments of the best man that ever competed for bench show honors.

Oh, elopements are very funny, says a well known writer, when it's somebody else's daughter who is concerned. What are parents going to do for the safety of their susceptible daughters? I'll tell you. Employ women as coachmen. That solves the problem, doesn't it? There would be a gain in comeliness right away and an advance in the cause of women's rights besides.

A well-dressed woman called at the telegraph station in the Saratoga railway station and enquired for a blank envelope, pen and ink. The operator civilly responded and placed them at her command. She busied herself for several minutes inditing a message and then placed it in the envelope, and sealing it handed it to the operator. He told her that if it was to be sent in the envelope it would require a stamp and she responded it was to go by telegraph. The operator then told her that it would be necessary for the envelope to be opened. "No, you won't read my message," she replied, as she seized the missive and departed.

In one of the largest and most fashionable of New York luncheon rooms, where hurried eaters grab at the edibles most tempting within reach, the consumption of roast beef was insignificant; and this was particularly displeasing to the proprietor because he had an advantage over his contract for beef. The wreck of a portly, middle aged Englishman floated in to beg for something to eat. The restaurant keeper hired him for a few dollars a week, dressed him well, shaved his face, combed his hair, and made him look like a well-fed Briton of a prosperous sort. Then he brought up his biggest roasts of beef right out in sight, posed him as a carver behind them, and was soon selling 500 a day. The English aspect of the man who wielded the knife and fork had the expected effect. Fellows who had never thought of ordering so substantial a viand as roast beef for luncheon now crowded to the counter behind which the Englishman sliced it off so spectacularly.

A sea serpent, "with black horns like fish-hooks" has been seen of Egg Harbor Inlet by a Jerseyman named "Dudzy," who says it looked like a cross between the devil and a submarine shingle mill. His lucidity of expression should atone for his obliquity of vision.

The war in China has visibly affected the tea market. Recently 80,000 chests of black tea, including Foo Chow, Among and Formosa, were sold in Albany at an advance of three cents per pound. In London the prices of tea have gone up five cents. From the island of Formosa this country receives annually 250,000 chests of tea, and if the French, who have already seized Keelung, an important tea exporting point, should close up Tamsui, brokers say there will be a big advance in the price of black teas. About 59,000 packages of teas annually have usually come to this country from Foo Chow.

On Friday evening of last week a woman got in a G.T.R. car bound east. She held a baby up to the window near Wales, some forty miles below Brockville, and suddenly it dropped from her hands and disappeared. The woman frantically jumped out of the car after it, the train's speed at the time being about forty miles an hour. The engine was stopped as soon as possible and a freight train notified to pick up the remains of the woman and child, as it was expected they were not alive. Both, however, were found alive and but little the worse for the shock they had received.

The Great Eastern.

It is now regarded as certain that the Great Eastern will be chartered by the Exposition management to bring from London to New Orleans the collective and individual exhibits that have been promised by the governments and by private individuals and firms of Europe. Unless the negotiations fail the great vessel, the largest in the world, will leave London between the 15th of October and the 1st of November. The Great Eastern herself will be no inconsiderable feature of the great show and will be worth going hundreds of miles to see. The management has not decided what use the great ship will be put to after her arrival.

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C. L. LAMB,
Farmersville, May 20th, 1884.

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