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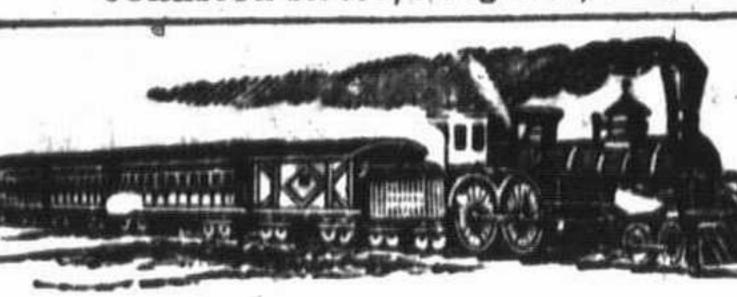
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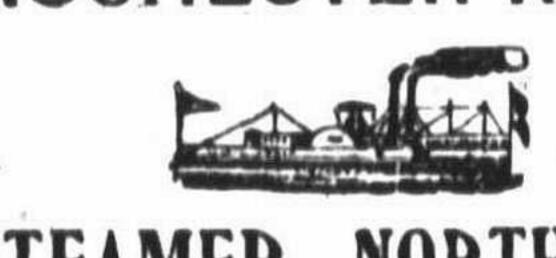
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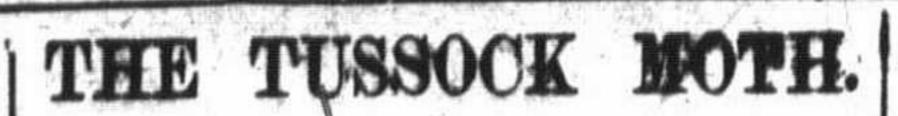
Royal Mail Steamships. Laverpool, Quebec & Montreal Mail Service Liverpool. Steamships. Montreal. 4 dun Numidian 20 Jun. .. 20 Jun. 3 p.n 11 Jun Parisian 27 Jun. 28 Jun. 9a.m 18 Jun Laurentian 4 July .. 5 July 9 a.m 25 Jun Mongolian11 July .. 11 July 3 p.m RATES OF PASSAGE-CABIN. \$50 and upwards single; \$100 and upwards return: Second Cabin \$30, single; return \$63, Steerage-To Liverpool, London, Glasgow Belfast or Londonderry, \$24.50. Prepaid, \$25.5 Bedding and all necessary utensils free. T HANLEY & SONS, Agents.

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MOST NUMEROUS AND DESTRUG-TIVE ENEMY OF SHADE TREES.

Science at Work on Their Extermination-

Experiments Upon Means to Destroy the Pests by Wholesale-The Tussock Moth the Parent of the Yellow Caterpillar. In his laboratory in the city of Brooklyn a learned etomologist is watching

streams on them, sparkle and scintillate like gems. The entomologistals Prof. Lewis Co. lins, and he holds the responsible office

of Secretary of the Tree-planting Society of Brooklyn. The fluffy-looking stuff the coccoon, and the white and gray crystals are the eggs, of the Tussock moth, dreaded throughout the United States as the worm that feeds upon and destroys the foliage of trees. These insects are known to scientific men as the orgyia alluded to by women as "those horric little yellow caterpillars."

Prof. Collins keeps his cocoons under a glass case in a window, where the sun



LARVAE.

can warm and develop them. At the first indication of life the members of the society in Brooklyn and other cities, besides many persons interested in other parts of the country, will be telegraphed to. For these moths recklessly expose themselves to destruction by being born all over the country almost on the same day, and during the first day or two they can be easily killed. They gather strength rapidly, however, and soon defy all attempts to exterminate them. takes a trained entomologist to detect the first signs of life. On receiving this notice, therefore, the members of the society, or at least those who desire to preserve the foliage of their trees, will arm themselves with a spraying apparatus and forthwith wage war upon the

tribe of the Tussock moth. The most effectual and radial method for destroying these pests is carefully to pick off the cocoons wherever found, and then them. This, however, involves so Labor that a commoner method is

to the trees as soon as the eggs

show signs of life. The time from the first signs which appear on the cocoon until the last fertilized egg has developed does not exceed seventy-two hours; so the importance of Mr. Collins' little incubator can be appreciated. But before veloped into the "nasty worms," the those below reached her ears. can be exterminated. Prof. Collins says that the Tussock moth is double-brooded. one swarm appearing in June and another is August; but at no time does a longer period than seventy-two hours elapse between the appearance of the first and the last of the brood. The larva is simply a little caterpillar about an inch long and covered with yellow hair. Said Prof. Collins: "When moths are first hatched they are not visible to the naked eye, nor will they be noticed for several days. Then the first indication of their presence will be a slight eating away of the young foliage of the trees. It is worse than useless to take such precautions as placing cotton around the trunks of the trees, for in many instances the cocoon is already in the tree when the cotton is placed about the trunk. The proper remedy for the Tussock moth is to spray the entire foliage of the tree as soon as the first egg is hatched. Then will be seen the practical | the street. value of my "moth incubator," and the reason for my close watch over it, and

members of the society and the public in general of the first appearance of these little foliage destroyers. The public throughout the country is now beginning to take a greater interest in the protection of their city trees, both in the parks and along the streets. We have correspondence from all parts asking for information and advice as to the best method of ridding trees of moths | made, a tree fifteen years old yielding and destructive insects. The Tussock

moth is in no way related to the gypsy

"The solution used for spraying consists of one-third pound of london pur- cies of cloth. This tree, owing to the ple or paris green, to forty gallons of water. The efficacy of the treatment pends upon the preparation of the solution. If made too strong it will burn | and Guiana," by W. Nephew King, in the follage, if too weak it will be ineffectual. A pint of glucose or cheap molasses will cause the solution to adhere to the leaves, so as not to be so easily washed off by rains. In the case of london purple, it is well to mix an equal weight of flour of lime to prevent the flies and will not come within yards of poison from burning the leaves."

moth is much more frequently found | der the roof of an open porch infested by in cities than in the country. Those fa- mosquitoes will scare all of the little son for this is that while in the country | while the dragon flies are there. This. there are many birds, such as robins, orioles and cuckoos, which devour the moths, such birds are scarce in the city; and as sparrows will not eat these n they thrive unless killed by spraying.

In speaking further of the Tussock moth Prof. Collins said: "The egg of the Tussock moth is deposited on trees, and around tree boxes and guards, on fences, on buildings and their appendages, and generally in any partially

"The Tussock moth is the prevailing pest in most cities. It should be proceeded against immediately. The elmleaf beetles, the scourge of our elm trees, are now in the egg and beginning to hatch, and immediate action is necessary to destroy them. These insects and others may be completely exterminated united action, but if they are allowed to increase unchecked they will overrun the entire country, and the planting in

cities of elms and other shade trees will have to be abandoned "The Tussock moth, when in the natural larval state, will crawl up and down the tallest trees and over the sidewalks, male of this insect is winged and can fly anywhere. The female, being wingany more than to creep out of the cocoon to deposit her eggs. Sudden and severe storms occurring soon after the cocoons of the Tussock moth are formed destroy single female lays as high as 600 eggs,

MACKEREL SKIES.

There Are Two Explanations of This

Meteorological Phenomena.

The mackerel sky comes from the same causes as all the cirrus clouds, so called from the beautiful curl their fragments often assume such as "mackerel skies" cause, there being two explanations. has been suggested that these cirrus clouds are the heads of columns of vapor rising from the earth, and preciptated as miles (26,000 to 80,000 feet).

earth (15,840 feet), and often five or six an invisible pillar of saturated air. The second explanation is that they are caused in the higher regions of the atmosphere by the meeting of two currents of air, of different water-bearing capacity, causing them to form into parallel bands, each belt being composed of light, airy fragments, slightly altered in appearance according to a slight difference in the conditions under which they are formed. It has been supposed that such clouds are composed of particles of snow. It might be added, that they occur i systems, long ranks of them extending in one direction for vast distances, and being occasionally crossed by other system, at other but also extreme altitudes. Trouble With an Editor.

Stranger—So you have no paper in this town? Native-No, sir. We did have one, but

it wasn't run right, and we were glad to

get rid of it. "What was the matter?" "Wall, in the fust place, the editor didn't allers treat folks right. He'd call one gall young and handsome, and slur- (NDAPO ringly refer to another gall as just pretty, lealyn' it ter be inferred she wasn't pretty enough ter be called handsome, and she might be as old as Methuselah. Wall, that made trouble, an' after that. when Farmer Hayseed and Farmer Fallow both left the same sort of stuff on his table, he gave Fallow two lines more

than the other."

"Wall, things kept gettin' wuss and wuss, until Gineral Oldman up on the hill died, and got half a column obituary notice all about the Mexican war and things, while my Uncle Jake, just as good a man, who never left the farm, tian, an' was a pillar of the church, got only a quarter of a column. You better believe, me an' my friends felt hurt." "I suppose so."

"Wall, we begun inquiring around about this editor, and we diskivered that, while he was chargin' us for every little two line advertisement we put in, he was printin' a hulf column about his job office fer nothing. That raised a Stammering & Stuttering breeze, I tell you." "No doubt."

"After that, things came ter a head. The feller commenced stoppin' the paper on them wat didn't pay their subscriptions. Then we 'rose in our might an' druv him out o' town."-New York Weekly.

Brave and Cool.

In January last a Philadelphia tenement-house was burned. Two men were killed, several persons were badly injured, while others escaped in an almost miraculous manner. The fourth floor was occupied by the family of Joesph Zellers. The father and mother seem to have been absent, but the five children were at home. All were saved, through the bravery and coolness of the oldest of them, a girl of sixteen, whose conduct is briefty described by the Record.

Jenny Zellers was dressing the chil-

dren, the youngest a mere baby, when a cloud of smoke came into the room and the last egg of the spring brood has de- at the same time the frantic cries of Hastily opening the door she saw the flames leaping up the stairway toward her. Never hesitating, she shut the door. and calling the children together, forced them up a ladder through a trap-door to the roof. They were elevated high above

the surrounding buildings, and below them the flames were roaring with terri-Still retaining her presence of mind, the brave girl dropped her brother, a lad of fourteen, to the roof of the house to the south. It was a fall of ten feet, but the boy landed safely, and then the girl

braved the fire in her doomed home to secure a quantity of bedding. This she threw to her brother, who arranged it on the roof, and then, one by one, she dropped the other children. The infant she took in her arms, and leaped with it in safety to the bedding. Next she broke a skylight in the roof to which all had escaped, and lowering the children through it, they all reached

The Tree of Life. The Guaraunos are to be found of the haste we use in notifying the over the delta of the Orinoco. They eat little, and wear less. Many authorities claim that they subsist on the morlobe palm-tree alone. Whether this be true or not, the tree in question is without doubt an indispensable factor in the problem of life. Not only does it furnish a safe elevation for a home, but gives a nutritious sago, or meal, from which bread is six hundred pounds of this meal. In addition, the juice furnishes a kind of wine, and out of the fiber is made cord, rope, hammocks, and a rude spemany and various purposes it serves was called by the early missionaries the 'tree of life.''-"Glimpses of Venezuela

the Century for July. Scarecrows and Mosquitoes. John Habberton states with the sol emnity of firm conviction that mosquitoes are extremely frightened by dragon them. He says that one or two dried It is a peculiar fact that the Tussock dragon flies suspended from fine silk unmiliar with the subject say that the rea- pests away, and they will not come back he says, he has tried with surprising re-It is a well-known fact that dragon flies are predatory and voracious insects, and that they subsist largely upon gnats, midges and mosquitoes, and it is but natural that the mosqui who is a wise insect, should regard the 'spindle,'' "darning needle," or dragon

fly as the small bird regards the hawk. Boasted Freedom. A man must accept what his employer him, pay out what other men charge him, put on the underwear his wife puts out for him, eat what she spreads before him and sleep in the bed the way she makes it. Still occasionally

Sweeping reductions in dress goods at

there is talk of a man being free and in-



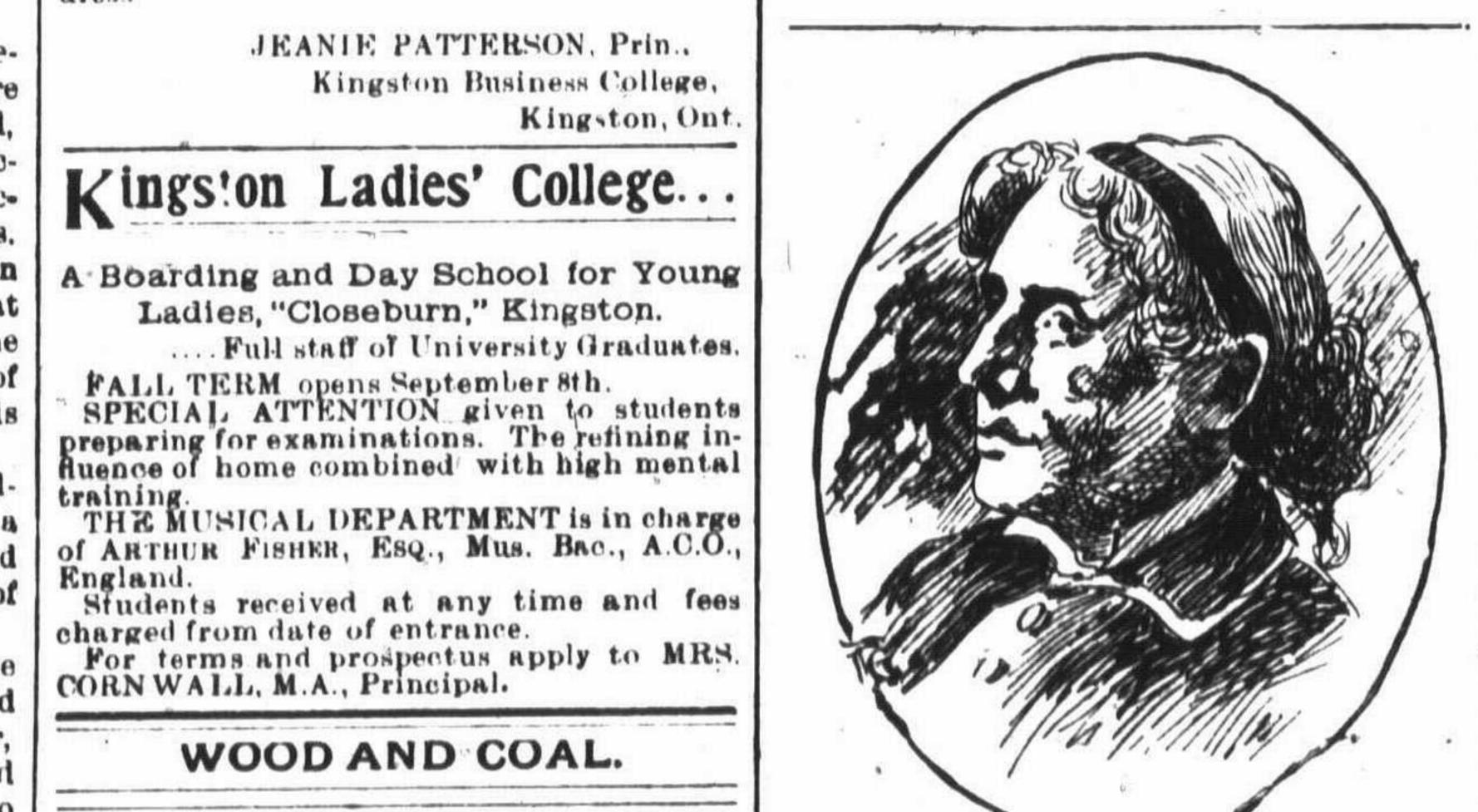
A VISIT TO THE SCENE OF MRS. STOWE'S IMMORTAL NOVEL

The Village of Paint Lick, Ky,, and Its Associations -- The Home of Gen. Kennedy --Recollections of Lewis George Clark, Who Was the "George Harris" of the Story.

The death of Mrs. Harriet Beecher days, revived interest in "Uncle Tom's in that famous story. It will be remem- pators the world has ever known, and town of P--," meaning Paint Lick, | slaves to-day. in Garrard County, Ky. It was the writer's pleasure a few days since to visit this hamlet, which gave to the world the character that made interesting the pages of Mrs. Stowe's immortal novel, second in circulation to the Bible only. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" first appeared

as a serial in the National Era of Washslight-changes have taken place since, though nearly a half century has rolled by. However, it is second only in size, population and wealth to the county seat of Government-Lancaster. It was inthe Paint Lick neighborhood that Stephen A. Burchard, whose "Rum, Romanism and Rebelion' speech in 1884 perhaps defeated Blaine for president; Rev. saw the light of day. Garrard, the county of which it is a part, has furnished the State three Governors, three Chief Justices of the Appellate Court and six Nathan Hall and Nathan Rice, two learned divines, and Commodore Cicero the home of the best-known fox-hunters of the south, the Walker brothers, who entertain annually in chases for a week the redoubtable Jack Chinn of race track and Legislature fame.

was not satisfied with the remuneration George Harris, the most prominent person in the novel, was owned by Gen. Thomas Kennedy, then the wealthiest



ated one of the most extensive counter feiting plans, a few miles southwest this country. It was Banton's detection Gen. Kennedy died he willed a hundred slaves to his son, Thomas Kennedy, Jr. boy, Norman Kennedy was given to Robert Argo, and he still lives to tell of Clark, Uncle Tom, and other char-

After visiting the old Kentucky homestead, yet a comfortable residence, hunted up old Norman, and found him working in the garden at the Argo place, which he has never left, though freed more than a score and a half o years ago. Norman is a midget, a curiosity worth going miles to see, for rea sons other than his connection with 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." He is 95 years old, only 3 feet and 9 inches tall, and

weighs less than 60 pounds. couldn't stay in the saddle and fell of but was always averse to the thought never before been published. He rememplishments he was not sent to the field Ask for Carter's, quainted with Mrs. Stowe's hero. CORRESPONDENCE OFFICE Corner On-

man, being houseboy, got intimately ac- Insist and demand Young Tom Kennedy did not long about to be put up for sale with the other CARTER'S Little Liver Pill negroes when he determined to gain liberty, whatever the cost, informing Norman that he would soon bleach from | The only perfect the mulatto that he was to a tolerably fair white man. He began to wear gloves and a big hat to work in, and in a few months, true to his declaration, he es- Take no other, caped by stealing a mule and went North. His wife, Margie (the "Eiza" of Even if the novel,) was left behind, but soon ran off to Louisville, Old Uncle Norman Solicited to do so. says Margie secreted herself in the Falls City until Clark's return from the Buck-Beware of imitations eye State, when she joined him, and the two sped up the Ohio River on a s'eamboat for Cincinnati. She did not cross on the ice. Eliza was an octoroon, won by Gen. Kennedy on a horse race in Indian Territory. Clark found work in the Queen City

daughter of Lyman Mrs. Stowe. Although Mrs. Stowe (then Lewis Clark. She became interested his relation of experiences, and from him got the characters that figure in "Uncle

Gen. Kennedy was cruel to his slaves, and from another source in the Paint of the State

A CHAT WITH "GEORGE HARRIS. Recollections of Lewis George Clarke, Who

Gave Mrs. Stowe the Data for Her Story. There is one man in Lexington whom the death of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe means much, and that is Lewis George Clarke, the octoroon now 85 years old, who gave Mrs. Stowe the data from which she drew the character of George Harris in her great work, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." In fact many of the incidents of Clarke's life were woven into the In an interview the old octoroon

"I am sorry to hear that this good beyond. In the death of Mrs. Stowe the cluster the scenes so graphically depicted | country loses one of the greatest emancibered that Mrs. Stowe opened her book | believe that had it not been for her story, with the expression, "In the quiet little | 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' we would all be "I first met Mrs. Stowe at the home

of her stepsister, Mrs. Stafford, in Cam-

notes she made while questioning me

and kept them until after the passage of

Dr. Bailey was editor. It was published

she was receiving, and at an abolitionist

meeting where Lewis Tappan, who was

Grover of the New York Central College;

"I was at Andover, N. H., several

very gracious. She shook hands with me,

asked me how I was getting along and

then introduced me to her children, who

were small. I sat at her right at table,

and during the meal she talked a great

deal about slavery and asked me if I had

for me before she printed the story, as l

would come if I sent for you. When I

use them, as I expected to keep them for

me then more facts than the people are

another book to tell where I got my in-

formation.' I answered her that I would

have quickly responded to her call, and

she seemed much pleased. I remained at

Mrs. Stowe's several hours, talking with

her and the children. That is the last

A Beginning.

Answer This.

Can you find a case of Bright's disease of

plaints that is curable, that Hop Bitters

Genuine Hungarian Apenta water at Mc-

the FRAUD of the day.

Liver Pill.

of Same Color Wrapper,

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for latest books.

power on long runs.

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PIANOS

Save coupons inside of wrappers

has not or cannot cure? Ask your neigh-

After a careful inspection.

'Say, I've had an offer to go to work

bridgeport, Mass., in 1844. She questioned me a great deal about the system of American slavery, and asked me particularly of my own experiences. She was making a visit to Mrs. Stafford from Cincinnati, where she was teaching ington City, in 1851-forty-five years school. Her father, Dr. Lyman Beecher. ago. Mrs. Stowe saw fit then to call Paint | was President of Lane Seminary. Mrs. Lick a "quiet little town," and only Stowe and her father would go East each year to visit relatives during vacation. At such times Lyman Beecher would preach in various churches throughout Massachusetts and New England. 1845 Mrs. Stowe again called at Mrs. Stafford's to see me, and as before she talked about slavery. She seemed greatly interested in the institution, as it existed in the South at that time, but she have me talk with her. Prior to my first about 33 years old. She was rather homely and never put on any style. Price, whose daughter is now Dowager While I was talking with her she would Duchess of Marlborough. Paint Lick is loll around in her chair and appear to be rather careless and indifferent in questioning me, but I thought she did this so that she would not excite me. She was not as strong in the anti-slavery cause as was Mrs. Safford, and the latter was anxious that I should give her

Paint Lick is east by only eighteen station south of the Ohio river-Camp which once presided such noted Federal Generals as Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumter; Thomas, Sherman, Nelson, Landram, Fry and Wolford-and west that bill was passed the leading aboliby even a shorter distance of Berea College, the first schools established in the South for the co-education of the races, to employ Mrs. Stowe to write articles It lies not far, too, from "White Hall, the home of General Cassius Marcellus Clay, Sr., the fiercest abolitionist in Washington. She then began the pubof them all, ex-Minister to Russia; and lication in that paper, in 1851 or 1852, it is within an easy half days' ride of the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. Thus did the authoress took so well with the people that the have good ground upon which to find the characters and build her story. Lewis George Clark, the prototype of

Dr. Leavitt, editor of the Emancipator; Rev. Austin Willie, of Hollowell, Me., editor of the Liberal Standard, and several other leading abolitionists met, they decided to pay Mrs. Stowe \$300 more i she would finish the story. She agreed and the story was finished. I read the story as it appeared from week to week in the National Era,, and I recognized the facts I had told her six years before at Mrs. Safford's. years after the story appeared lecturing on temperance. I found that Mrs. Stowe was then a resident of Andover and one day she sent me a pressing invitation to come to her house and take dinner with her. I went and dined with her and her family. She met me at the door and was

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

man in the General Assembly of Kentucky. He first belonged to John Banton, who was a party to the famous Banton counterfeiting scheme, and oper-Paint Lick, that was ever brought to in that led to the sale of young Clark to Gen. Kennedy, then the wealthlest man in the blue grass section, and a large dealer in race horses and negroes. When and among them was Clark. A house acters of the famous production of the

ever saw of her, as I shortly afterwards came West. for a Chicago whelesale house. Wha would you do if you were in my shoes? would black 'em.'' the kidneys, diabetes, urinary or liver com-

When Gen. Kennedy had a stable of runners Norman was brought to ride for him, but his little legs were so short he n more than one race. He has had numerous offers since to travel in circuses, being put on exhibition. The old darky corroborated all the data above mentioned and gave some additional facts that have bered Clark well and had slept and worked with him. When young, Clark was a weaver, knitter and sewer, and during Gen. Kennedy's life, and Nor-



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Hop Bitters, 685 Broadway NEW YORK.

Can easily be allayed by applying

read 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' I told her I I tain. had and asked her why she did not send Have you tried our Crushed Fruits with Ice Cream or could have straightened out some things she got wrong. She replied: 'You slaves | Pure Fruit Juices? All are so reserved that I didn't think you with Ice Cream only 5c. They will relieve that DRY feeling.

at Hoag's Thirst Quenching Foun-

was taking the notes of your conversation at my sister's I had no idea I would lies. But when Mr. Tappan and others asked me to write about slavery I found

Drug Store, Opposite Windsor Hotel. ny notes of great value. But you told willing to believe, and I have written THE INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION

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