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child's medicine. Castoria dostroyo Worms, Castoria allays Poverishness. Castoria provents vemiting Sour Card. Casteria cures Diarrhos and Wind Colis. Casteria relieves Toothing Troubles.

Casteria curee Constipation and Flatulency. Casteria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonens air, Casteria does not contain morphine, opium, or other sure tile property. Casteria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

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we have cured many cases given up as hopeless, and we may be able to cure you. Surgios operations performed at your home if desired. Abdominal and brain surgery a specialty. UR CREDENTIALS and Testimonials are the Best-The numerous seknowledgements we have received from the newspapers for our remarkable cares in bo medical and singleal cases is proof conclusive that our advanced methods care where a others fail. Therefore, do not waste time with others, but consult us at once and regarded to the stage of the stage. Have you passe that stage of the stage of t

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MRS. STOWE DEAD.

A Great Woman Joins the Host Beyond the Veil.

AN INSTRUMENT IN A GREAT WORK

Duty as They Saw It-Full of Years and Well Beloved She Is no More, but Her Memory Will Live for All Time-Her Life and Its Work.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 2.-At noc resterday Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the amous authoress, passed away at her esidence in this city. At her bedside were three members of the family-Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker and her husband Dr. Hooker, and Harriet Stowe, a daughter of the authoress. Throughout the fore-



EARLY PORTRLIT OF MRS. STOWE. oon the friends of Mrs. Stowe wer gathered in the room waiting for the end. Death came without a struggle, and the end merely appeared to be a final continuance of the unconscious state into which Mrs. Stowe lapsed on Monday. The arrangements for the funeral have been but partially completed. The services in Hartford will be private, and interment will take place in Andover, Mass.

SKETCH OF HER LIFE AND WORK. Came from a Family That Was a Di

from Time Immemorial. One of the greatest women America ever produced has finished her life work, and the intellect that wrought out the glowing lines of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has passed under the cloud. Harriet Elizabeth Beecher Stowe, the woman, was subject to the ills incident to mortality, but the genius that revolutionized the feelings of a nation was for all time. The Beecher family stands in many respects without a rival in history. There were thirteen of Dr. Lyman Beecher's children, of whom eleven lived to good age and at least six attained to considerable eminence, while one son is known wherever our lauguage is read, and a daughter has produced a work that is read in every printed lan-guage and is probably familiar to more people than any other one work except the

No other woman has produced any writ-ing which was thought worthy of translainto more than four or five tongues, and among men it is very rare to find an author in general use even among the civilized nations, but "Uncle Tom's appeared successively in English, French (three versions), German (four-teen versions), Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, Welsh, Russian, Polish, Hungarian, Wendish, Wallachin, Romaic, Arabic, Siamese and Armenian. Then there was a pause in its international march until the great civil war revived the interest in slavery, since which date abridgments of the story have appeared in Chinese, Japanese, Turkish, Muskokee (Creek Indian), Cherokee and some of the dialects of India and other

regions of heterogeneous races.

The Beechers of England are set down as of unmixed Anglo-Saxon blood, and here is a vague tradition that they were "always dissenters"-that is, of the class opposed to the Norman ecclesiastics and



RESIDENCE AT HARTFORD

[Where Mrs. Stowe Died.] in favor of an independent church. Be that as it may, the ancestor of our Beechers left England among the first and lo-cated at New Haven in 1638. The fourth

in descent from him was David Beecher, a blacksmith and man of good judgment, as he showed by marrying a talented woman. To whom was born Lyman Beecher at New Haven, Oct. 2, 1775. He died in

Brooklyn. Jan. 10, 1863. He was graduated from Yale in 1797, and soon become a doctor of divinity.

Lyman Beecher was twice married and Harriet Elizabeth, the subject of this sketch, was a daughter of his first wife and was born June 14, 1811, at Litchfield, Conn. She was two years older than her brother Henry Ward Beecher. Her mother dying when she was but 4 years old. Har-riet lived with an aunt till her father's

dying when she was but 4 years old, Harriet lived with an aunt till her father's second marriage, an event of which she and Henry always spoke with enthusiasm, as it secured them a delightful home and a "second mother of most lovable disposition." Both the children gained an unusual education very young, but there was something strangely morbid in the mental processes of Harriet as a young woman—a fact she always attributed to the chilling influences of a minista who impressed upon her mind that she "had no assurance of acceptance with God."

She was for some years an assistant teacher in Catherine's school at Harrierd, and her mind matured in an ens of furious controversy. Aft the old beliefs, good and bad, were attacked at once and savagely discussed—slayery and the divinity of Christ, grace, free will and predestination, the authority of councils, the eternity of retribution, the imputation of Adam's guilt-to the unborn and all the complicated connectrons of supralapharian theology. He who is often in mattle must expect wounds, and to the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the life harriet's writings showed traces of the last of her life Harriet's writings showed traces of the life harriet's writings and the life harriet's life harriet's writings and the

the awful moral storm through which she had passed at the most sensitive age. A clear brain and sunny temper finally brought her to a more cheerful view of human destiny, and she learned to discuss the most exciting themes, not only without bitterness, but with a geniality that often rises to humor.

The great event of her early life was the removal of the family in 1833 to Cincinnati, where Dr. Lyman Beecher was made president of the Lane seminary, a position he held for twenty years. In such an environment Harriet Beecher's mental growth was rapid, and in 1836 she secured a most fitting partner in her life work by marrying Professor Calvin Ellis Stowe, since eminent as a writer on church history and similar topics. They had seven children, of whom four survive. The great storm was brewing. Mrs. Stowe, as she must now be called, had already written some articles of merit when the contro? ome articles of merit when the control ersy of slavery began to agitate the na

APPEARANCE OF HER GREAT BOOK What Was Said of It by the Writer's

Her brother Edward had associated with the Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, who was slain by a mob at Alton, Ills, and her friend John Y. Fee, a student at Lane, had been driven from his home in Kentucky for "abolition speeches." Another Kentuckian, John Van Zandt, had freed his slaves and established a refuge for fugitives in Ohio. He appears in her great work as John Van Tromp. She and her husband had assisted fugitives in escaping. Still she was not "radical." In fact she criticised the methods of the Abolitionists with some severity. But in 1850 the fugiive slave law was enacted, and on the 7th f March that year Daniel Webster made his famous speech in support of it.

In many a New England family his portrait was removed from the wall, and John G. Whittier, in his "Ichabod," voiced the common feeling as to Webster. Out of that year's agony "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was wrought. Henceforth the woman is nerged in the book, and at this point the purely personal narrative appropriately

On June 5, 1851, The National Era, an anti-slavery journal publiced in Wash-ington city by Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, contained the first number of a serial story which was announced as "By the author of 'Mayflower,'" etc. So far as can now be known no one was specially interested in it till the third and fourth numbers had announced the product of the control of t in it till the third and fourth numbers had appeared—then readers multiplied and critics found it "full of racy character sketches." A little later politicians began to notice it. April 1, 1852, the last number appeared in The Era, on the 20th of the preceding month the book was issued, and on the day that Pierce gained such a wonderful victory and the Whig party was appulled it was appeared that

wonderful victory and the Whig party
was annihilated it was announced that
nearly 200,000 copies had been sold.

"Tell us how you wrote it," was one request of Mrs. Stowe in her last interview
with a journallst.

"I did not write it," she replied, with
great solemnity. "God wrote it. I was
only an instrument in his hands."

Not very long after the work appeared.

Not very long after the work appeared the Rev. E. J. Stearns, a southern man, wrote "Notes on Uncle Tom's Cabin," which purported to be "a logical answer to its allegations and inferences against slavery as an institution." He took up and viewing it as such said: "Of all works of fiction I remember to have met with, it, so far as unity of action is concerned, is the most slovenly put together; its only bond of unity is an external one, he thrend and paste of the binder.' Mr. Stearns admitted that it was a "live" book, and found its life in its dramatis

On the other hand, in Mme. George Sand-herself a great novelist-who intro-duced the French edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the people of France, we get a with Mrs. Stowe upon the cussed in the work criticised. "If the best eulogy which one can make of the au-thor," she says, "is to love her, the truest that one can make of the book is to love its faults. * * * These defects exist only in relation to the conventional rules of art, which never have been and never will be absolute. If its judges, possessed with the love of what they call 'artistic work,' find unskillful treatment in the book, look well to them to see if their eyes are dry when they are reading this or that chapter."

not completely surrendered to the illusion indulge in a broad smile when they read of Cassy, the quadroon, traveling as a Spanish lady, and Mme. De Thoux, the spanish lady, and Ame. De Thoux, the undroon sister of George Harris, being a avorite cabin passenger on an elegant steambest, no one noticing their color. It is barely possible that a New Englander might be thus deceived, if very young and gnorant, but surely no southerner ever mistook a quadroon for a white lady. Such are a few of the grave error of the work; all the more must we recognize the genius which organized a great success in spite of them.

The details of the author's life since 1852 are too many to relate here. She received are too many to relate here. She received the plaudits of all the literary world and enjoyed the personal friendship of many eminent Englishmen and women. Her friendly intimacy with the Dutchess of Southerland and Lady Bryon have been much discussed. After having travel abroad in 1854 she published her notes in "Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands," and later, besides other books "The True Story of Lady Byron."

Soon after she amplified the story, with alleged proofs in a volume entitled "Lady"

alleged proofs, in a volume entitled "Lady Byron Vindicated" The public was shocked and indignant, and the general verdict was, "It is false, and if true should never have been published." The owing so soon after added greatly to her

EARLY RISERS.

The lary young persons who enjoy the extra snoose in the morning hours that all too frequently they have great difficulty in securing will probably rise up and call us blessed when we an-nounce that their preference shows a rare discretion backed up by some sound professional wisdom. Getting up early in the recessing is to be commended as a professional wisdom. Getting up early in the morning is to be commended as a necessity rather than a benefit. Physicians and scientists agree that sleep in the morning is healthful and restorative, and that children and nervous or delicate persons should never be wakened until sleep leaves them of its own accord.

This is all right and as it should be, but the necessity exists for early rising, and, therefore, must be met. Unpleasant as it is, there is no alternative for the great masses of the people. If one would prosper in business or any occu-pation whatever, it is necessary to be on hand betimes in the morning. Why not, then, simply treat it as an imperative duty and stop fussing over it as making people healthy, wealthy and wise? There are constitutions and temperaments that are never at their best when deprived of a morning sleep. Robust and energetic people are fond of stirring up whole families with early rising ideas. They experience no inconvenience and take it as a matter of course that no one else should.

Early rising is well enough provided one can rest at some other portion of the day, but the hours of darkness were made for sleep, and as time for the most part is pretty evenly divided into day and night it shows that nature knew quite well what she was about when she arranged things. People have lived, flourished and grown healthy, wealthy and wise who got up at noon and went.

Setate of John F. Bollman, decessed.

The undereigned having been appointed administrative of the center of the county of Hook Island, at the will appear before the county court of Rock Island, out the clive of Rock Island, at the August term, on the first Hooday in August against said setate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having the same adjusted. and wise who got up at noon and went to bed just before daylight, but this is by no means natural, nor is it approved by those who have made the subject of life and health a profound study.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Journalistic Enterprise In Spain. A journal at Madrid tries to increas its circulation by printing its news, not on paper, but on cloth. Instead of ink a composition is used which readily dissolves in a liberal water bath. After absorbing the news the reader merely places the sheet under one of the public fountains, for instance, and there is a snowy handkerchief.

A Modern Fable.

A wolf, in skulking about looking for opportunity to satisfy his hunger, came in sight of a number of shepherd engaged in discussing their wrongs.
"When the shepherds discuss their wrongs," said the wolf, grabbing a "the wolf gets his rights."-Atchison Globe.

THE MARKETS.

Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—July, opened 53½c, closed 5½g; September, opened 55c, closed 55½c; December, opened 55c, closed 55c; Corn—July, opened, 25½c closed 25½c; September, opened 55c, closed, 27½g; May, opened 35½c, closed 15½c; Corn—July, opened 15½c, closed 15½c; September, opened 15½c, closed 15½c; September, opened 15½c, closed 15½c; September, opened 57.90, closed 57.90; January, opened 57.93; closed 53.85½; September, opened 57.93; closed 53.85½ Lard — July, opened 53.95½; closed 53.85½. Lard — July, opened 53.95½; closed 53.85½; September, opened 53.85½; Se

Chicago Live Stock. Live Stock—Prices at the Union Stock yards today ranged as follows: Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day. 30,000; sales ranged at \$2.75,33.50 pigs, \$3.25,33.55 light, \$2.70,32.90 rough packing, \$3.19,33.45 mixed and \$2.93,33.30 heavy packing and shipping lots.

lots.
Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day. 15,000; quotations ranged at \$4.594.00 choice to extra shipping steers, \$4.099.45 good the circumstant of the day of the

The Local Markets

Corn-25@25c. Onts-16720c. Hay-Timothy, \$8@\$:0; wild, \$7@\$1. Potatoes-20c.

Bucker-no. Conl-Soft, Icc. Cat-le-Butchers pay for corn fed stress 24c% Sage: cows and helfers, 34c% 354c; caves, 34c% 644c. 110cs - 38334c.

When the war a Child, the cried for

Children City for Pitcher's Casteria

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.



Is often caused by a bad Liver. How is your Liver? Are your Kidneys all right? Does your sleep rest you? Does your back ache? Are you weak and thin? Are you dull and bilious? Marvelous success has attended the use of

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ailments of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Female troubles, Rheumstism and Bright's Disease.

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LEGAL.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of John P. Bollman, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of May A. D., 1896.

Butate of Daniel Fenstermacher, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Robert Doouan, executor, has this day filed his final report and settlement as such in the county court of Rock Island county, and that an order has been entered by said court approving the said report, unless objections thereto or cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 50th day of June, A. D. 1896, and upon the final approval of said report, the said Robert Doonan will ask for an order of distribution, and will also sak to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Rock teland, Ill., June 1, 1886.

Rock Island, Ill., June 1, 1888. ROBERT DOORAR, By C. J. SEARLE, Attorney.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS. } ...

Rock Island County, [35.

In the county court at the Mayterm, A. D., 1888. Reinhold Lettech, ve Thomas S. Silvis, Richard B. Silvis, William S. Brooks.

Affidavit that the residence of the defendant, William B. Brooks is not known and that upon diligent inquiry his place of residence cannot be found, impleaded with the above defendants, Thomas S. Silvis and Richard S. Silvis having been filed in the clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, notice is therefore bereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, on the 18th day of April, 1995, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the first Monday

New York, July 1.

Money on call steady at 2½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 4655 per cent.; sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 489,4885 for demand and 45724574 for sixty days; posted rates, 486,4885 and 489,4895; commercial bills, 486,48854 and 489,4895; commercial bills, 486,48854 and 489,4895; commercial bills, 486,48854 and 489,8895; commercial bills, 486,48854 and

Publication Notice.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS, LOS In the County court, June term, A. D. 1806. Charles H. Brandenburg vs. Mary A. Git widow, Jenute Devos, Jacob W. Gitt, Maulid Phillips. Sarah Adams, Calvin Gitt, John R. 6ts Cora Ellis, Ida Ely, William Gitt and George A

and that process can be served upon you, and that apon diligent inquiry your pilee of residence cannot be ascertained, notice is hereby given to you and each of you that the above manuel petitioner has filed in the said court his petition against you for leave to sell real estate to pay debts; that a summons has been issued in said cause assinst you, returnable to the June term, A. D., 1895, of said court, and that said cause was on the first day of June, A. D. 1895, by said court continued to the August term of said court to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Rock Island, in said county of Bock Island, and the first Monday of August, A. D. 1895, answer or demur to said petition if you see fit.

Duted at Rock Island, ill., this ist day of June, A. D., 1895.

Clerk of said County Court.

Swerney & Walkers, Solicitors for Petitioner,

Special Master's Sale BOCK ISLAND COUNTY.

Catherine Limitinger, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of said court, entered is the above entitled cause, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1895, 1 bhall, on Naturday, the 1th day of July, A. D. 1895, at the hour of 20 clock in the afternoon, at the south door of the court hone, in the city of Rock Island, in said county of Bock Island, cell at public weatne, to the highest bidder, those certain parcals of land, strants in the county of Rock Island and state of Illinois, known and described as follows:

Lot number four (4) in block number two (2) in that part of the cuty of Rock Island known and called Lynde's addition, situated in the county of Rock Island and state of Illinois.

Also the west ten (10) feet of lot one (1) in Rock lefand and state of Illigois.

Also the west ten (16) feet of lot one (1) in block number one (1) in said Lynde's addition and lot number four (4) in block number two (2) in Howard's addition to the enid city of Rock Island, the last two pieces of property being used as one piece of property situated in the county of Rock I-lased and state of Illinois

Also lot number four (4) in block number five (5) in that part of the city of Rock Island called Brigg's Pince, situated in the county of Rock Island and state of Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit:

to-wit:

One-third (1-3) cash is hand and the balance is
two equal payments to be secured by notes and
mortgages on the premises sold, sa'd notes to
bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annua
and to be due in one (1) and two (2) years from
the date of said saic and payable to said special
commissioner. Dated at Fock Island, Illinois, this 9th day of June A. D. 1896.

A Handsome Complexion

For sale in Bock Island, Ill., by Harts & Ullemeyer, druggists.

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Sterling, Clinton & Dubuque (2.25 pm * 120 cm)
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& Pac. Coast via Galesbrg (7.25 pm * 8.25 pm)

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are the most rowsmertl, says, Fromp. Harls, of this sind in the market. The and early rentime Woman's Ralvary your drangeret if he don't keep them. We to us and we will send it direct upon a price, it, coated, by mail would