HOW "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" CAME TO BE WRITTEN

If there is anything in foreordina-tion, Harriet Beecher Stowe was pre-destined to write 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' She did not intend to do it. She has said that "For many years of her life she avoided all reading upon or allu-sion to the subject of slavery." But in Cincinnatti it was thrust upon her at

An incident which increased her interest in the problem of freedom wes the coming to Walnut Hills of a fan-ily from the far South, who for con-science sake had separated themselves from the associations of their lifetime and sought a home in the then un-broken forests on the backs of the Ohio. Here the Tichenors and Overakers, a family of aristocratic English descent, made for themselves a home in the Southern style, the first of those really ducal estates of which so many now crown the banks of the Ohio and the crests of Cincinnatti's hills. This family brought with them a retinue of house servants in order to set them free. They were scattered among the various families of this lovely vicinage, some being employed at one time or another in Prof. Stowe's family and some in that of his next neighbor, also a professor in the semi-nary. One of these neighbors has said that she has seen Mrs. Stowe sit whole summer afternoons watching the children of the two families and

the young blacks at play.
It was then and there that Mrs. Stowe saw Topsy and took her comi-cal likeness in unfading colors. Topsy was a stray bit of ebony humanity that, in some unrecorded way, came to be one of the pickaninnies who perched on the porticos of the Overaker mansion in New Orleans, where the family had a winter home, or hung around the quarters, ran errands, or played with the dogs on the Tichenor plantation at Natchez. She was such a little imp of darkness that it was agreed on all sides that "that limb was past saving," and so she was left among the field-hands, who were to work out their freedom there on the plantation at Natchez. But the case of the abandoned waif appealed to the sympathy of Mrs. Stowe's neighbor, and the elfish Topsy was brought north and placed in the family of the young professor to be trained for ser-vice. It must be confessed that the effort to develop her into a reasonable being was not a shinning success. -for that was her real namedrifted into the abandoned stratum of Cincinnati life, and was seen no more by her former friends till the day of Mrs. Tichenor's funeral. Black Sam, also, he of the "o'bobservation" faculty, was at service in the same family but he will be best remembered by the act of putting the beech-nut under Haley's suddle when they were about to start after Eliza. Other of the fry named were members of the sam It was at Walnut Hills also that

Mrs. Stowe knew the original of "Uncle Pete" in "Dred," or "Nina Gordon," as it was afterwards called. He was then an old man, known as "Colored Williams," and he certainly was of as "rockfast and deep set s black dye es mortal flesh could take. Like that faithful old soul who took care of the Peyton children and always spoke of himself and them as "We Peyton folks," so this devoted was said, one hundred and twelve years. In 1850 Dr. Stowe had accepted a

professorship at Boduoin, and was living in Brunswick when the Fugitive Slave Law of that year was passed. This was the final fire which set the colors of Mrs. Stowe's resolution to write something "which should hold up slavery to the world as a dramatic She chose the form of a story, knowing well that

Where Truth is closest words shall fall, There Truth embodied in a tale Shall enter in at open doors. Not for fame's sake did she write, but

that she might execute the commission which the Divine Gaide, by the nature of her genius and culture and by the circumstances of her life, had laid upon her. The intense absorption of her theme held her away from every other interest, for circumstances were never less favorable to the execution of a great work. She was then in the midst of heavy domestic cares, with a young infant, and with a party of pupils in her family to whom she was imparting lessons daily with her own children; but the story was so much more intense a reality to he, than any other earthly thing that the weekly instalment for Dr. Bailey's National Era never failed. Once Mr. Jewett, who was to publish it, wrote to ask her not to make it too long, as the subject was an unpopular one. Mrs. Stowe replied that she did not make the story, that the story made itself and that she could not stop till it was done. This feeling increased in intensity to the end. It is even said that in these last days of her life she has said, "God wrote it. I merely did His dicustion."—Fron an article on Harriet Beecher Stowe, by Eleanor P. Allen, in August Lippincott's.

Cooking a Chicken-

THE OLD VIRGINIA GOOK KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT.

Housekeepers do not always understand that a chicken, after the animal heat leaves the body, is not fit for food in less than twenty-four hours. During this time the muscles are stiffened by the rigor that succeeds direct-'y after the departure of animal heat in all animals, and are tougher than they are at any time previous. In Virginia and many parts of the South, cooks kill and dress poultry with great rapidity, and plunge the pieces of chicken while they are still warm with animal heat into the frying ket-This secures the tender, succulent dishes of fried chicken which are justly the pride of the old Virginia There is something repulsive to the Northern house-wife in serving up a fowl that was perhaps a few moments before struting about, the pride of the yard. An equally good and tender dish of chicken may be obtaine i by keeping the fowl till the mus-cles relax and it is in prime condition for food. In fact, only by the rapid process of frying can a chicken be cooked done before the muscles stiffen. This the Southern cook knows .- New York Tribune.

Superintendent Murray, of New York city, says that the women engag-ed as census enumerators did splendid work, and he regrets that he did not appoint all women. While some of the men resigned because of fatigue and the intense heat, the women held out bravely and made no complaints.



Everybody has heard of a "horse laugh," but who has ever soon an equine gifted with the power of speech? Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so would the telegraph and the telephone a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a cure for consumption, which is universally acknowledged to be scretule affecting the lungs, would have been looked upon as miramious, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease so in the murshle. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it, if taken in time and given a fair wial. This world-cenowised remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore diseased onces to a hunting state when other means have failed. Thousands gratefully testify to this. It is the most potentially testify to the first of the stone, or strength restore, shermity, or flesh-builder, known to medical science. For Wesk Lungs, Spitting of Bloost, Brounhitts, Asthma, Catarrh in the Head, and all Lingering Cougha, it is an unequalled remedy. In derangements of the stomach, liver and bowess, a Indirect alments, it is a sovereign remedy.

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Wonderful Flesh Producer. Many have gained one pound

Many have gained one pound per day by its use.

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coat they can sell to a cowboy or hunter is the Younnel Sticker with the "Fish Brand "Trade Mark on it. They are the best waterproof eaddle sonie ever made. They keep the addle, the horse's back, and the elder theroughly dry and warm. Me assidie some from the galling of a wet saddle. When used as a wellking coat, the ap-tension from battons back, and the Bitcher is thanged at once to an ordinary coat. Just try one, they cost but little and will prevent colds, sever, preventation, and other results to exposure to the weather. Beware of worthless indications, every garment stamped with "Fish Prand "Trade Mark. Dun't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Israed Shicher" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated cas-alogue free.

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ANY DESCRIPTION

ANY DE WILL DRAIN OLD & NEW PURNITURE WILL DRAIN GLASS AND CHIRAWARK WILL DRAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS WILL DRAIN BASKETS COACH STIME.

He Pasted Six Weeks.

without food. Jacques declined the stomach of a Ealstaff, Eagene Sue had such aversion to his growing corpulency to only the English or French Government. He has been challenged by an unknown to fast for \$500, and will accept if the money is deposited.

Sant Beave was provided with the stomach of a Ealstaff, Eagene Sue had such aversion to his growing corpulency that he drank vinegar to keep it down, and yet he wrote the "Wandering Jew."

With these illustrious examples be-

sided in Ment since the Franco-Prussian war. He made researches into the properties of herbs, and it is alleged that he discovered a substance which has sustained him in his long fast. The story of his discovery is as folday are plenty occupying conspicuous

borrowed a coppy of Culpeper's "Herbal,' and in that book he saw figured
the very leaf he remembered. The
book said that the herb was 'common,' so he set about looking for it, and very soon on the heath close by he found i in abundance. From it he has decocted or distilled a 'liquor' (which he calls the 'Sauveur,) and this liquor, he asthe Sauveur,) and this liquor, he asserts from practical experience, has the west side of its harbor, is a log, the power of sustaining the body in health and comparative vigor without Garde, in The Ladies Home Journal.

taken at the Aquarium has been in the shape of a powder. Two weeks ago it was thought he would not be able to stand the test, but he appears to have completed the fast successfully.

The Anti-Lottery Bill.

COMMITTEE MUST SHOW AN INTEREST.

The Senate Post Office Committee is apparently not satisfied and yet, when she defly turns it around with the delay in the House and you get a good look at her face. it apon the bill to prevent the use can be seen that it belongs to a woman of the mails by lottery companies. The Senate committee recently considered the anti-lottery bill and discussed all its details. Some quest ons of constitutional law were raised in re-lation to some of the provisions of the ready to take you over to Lime Rock bill, and to determine them it was re- as her guest. You have cause for self ferred to a sub-committe consisting of enators Sawyer, Mitchel and Reagan.

Offices and Post Roads, to request the wife," Miss Lewis has her pots, ket-Committee on Rules to report a reso- ties and pans to attend to, rooms to action fixing a day for its considera- sweep, beds to make, papers and magtion and a time for a vote upon it. Speaker Reed is chairman of the committee on Rules. In reply to an infill the time of a busy woman. A dequiry he said to day that no such revoted church woman, she spends Sanquest had been made by Chairman day on shore whenever her brother is Bingham or any member of Post Office at home. Committee, or, indeed, by any member of the House. Should General Bingham or some one of his committee press the anti-lottery bill upon the atthere is no doubt that an early day Reactly at sundown she must light her By neglecting to do this the chairman and members of the committe carrindirectly accomplish the defeat of the bill, As General Bingham has declared him self in favor of it, Speaker Reed and the rest of the Committee o : Rales will doubtless hear from him to-mor-

The Post Office Department is mclined to resent the statement published in an interview with General Biogham, that the department is responsible for the delay by the House Post Office Committee in reporting the bill. It is stated at the department that the Postmaster General exhausted his duty, when in his annual report he recom-mended legislation. Several bills designed to carry into effect the Postmaster General's recommendations were introduced and referred to the committee. The committee did nothing. It was only when it became apparent that if left to itself the committee would do nothing that the Post Office Department stirred up the subject and brought it to public attention, being aided in so doing by a special message from the President.

HERMETICALLY SEALED MINNOWS.

At intervals during the past two years the feasibility of transporting minnows in hermetically sealed jars ete., has been discussed in your valuable journal. I recently met in Cleveland that expert fly easter and enthusi-astic angler, J. T. Hasbrouk. Upon one occasion he ran across a veritable Izaak Walton fishing for bass, and observed that he carried his minnows in a bottle securely corked. In conversation on the subject he was assured that they might be easily transported for long distances if out in a two or three gallon jug filled two thirds full of water and tightly corked or scaled. A short time since upon my recommendation, the plan was tried by a member of our angling association, and the minnows, when turned into bait pails at the end of a 17-mile drive were found to be in a splendid condition. only one of the entire lot having turn-ed up. As it is of great importance OSTERHOUT BULDING, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Branch Office, Bloomsburg, Pa., with
JEO. M. CLARK, Atty. & Counseller.

143-17.

Fat Men And Intellect-

IT IS A MISTAKE TO THINK THAT CORPU LENCY AND GENIUS ARE ANTAGONISTIC

To certain slender people the associa-tion of intellect with fat will be received with discredit, perhaps ridicule.

They have visited the dime museums of the bountry and have seen the obeset ladies and the fat men there displaying their superbundant collection of adi pose tissue, and have gone away with the idea that fat people, merely be-cause they are fat, are more stupid and more deficient in intelligence than people of average avoirdupois. And they have extended their opinion on this subject, formed in this way, outside of the dime museums and applied it to fat people generally.

Probably therefore, it will be sur-prising to those entertaining this idea.

to learn that some of the finest intel eets the world has ever known been incased in flashly caskets plump even to obesite. Napoleon, notwithstanding his active career, was decidedly plump. Dr. Johnson was ston even to flabbiness. Sa was his biographical shadow, Boswell. Bulzac, the great French novelist, was so large that it was a pretty bit of exercise to walk around him. Rossni, since for Jacques Alexandre, the fasting six years he never raw his knees. Jules Frenchman, completed his sixth week Janin, the prince of critics, broke every of abstinence from food at the Aqua- sofa he ever sat upon his cheeks and recently, beating Succi's chin protruded beyong his beard and record by two days. A representative whiskers. Lablanche, the Italian singof the Russian Government offered er, was charged three fares when he Jacques a check for £5,000 to divulge traveled. Damaspere was stout, and the secret of his power to sustain life Saint Beuve was provided with the

Jacques Alexandre was born at St. fore them the fat men of the land may reassure their minds and reply to the Arnaud les Faux in 1841, but has rejibes of their friends while proceeding contentedly to lay on successive layers

lows:
"At Regni, on the frontier of Belgium, lived Alexandre's grandmother, new laws. In the national congress of woman who was wise in herbs. He the United States there are some thirty remembered very well her showing him one plant in particular, the juice of which, she said, would save any one who ate it from dying of hunger even though he were in the midst of a desert. The shape of the leaves of the men of intelect, which could seldom be also a large of and a series of a s plant Alexandre never forgot, and said of an equal gross weight of lean when Dr. Tanner began his fast he men. Truly fat has its victories as

> Ida Lewis at Home-HOW THE FAMOUS HEROINE LIVES IN LIME ROCK LIGHT,

Running from the mainland of the any nourishment being taken for a length of time not yet decided."

Were you to find your way to its end, you would ere long see from the lighthouse beyond, a woman appear and you would ere long see from the light-house beyond, a woman appear and glance in your direction. Presently, with agile step, she runs down the narrow ladder fastened to the stone wall, jumps nimbly into a boat, unties it from its mooring, takes the heavy pars, and, with a beauty of stroke all her own, pulls with a long and strong pull that sends her flying toward the steps on the pier on which you wait. Her back is as erect as that of a young girl, her powerful strength manifest in the great strides the row-boat makes, in middle life, but upon whom time has left few tell-tale marks. She pus out a welcoming hand with a beautiful white wrist, adding a cheery smile

congratulation in being thus favored by the heroine—Ida Lew's. Meantime nothing is heard of the Life on a light-house, situated as is anti-lottery bill in the House. The Lime Rock light, is not the gruesome ourse to take to insure its passage thing generally imagined. With would be for General Bingham, as six-roomed house there are car s that hairman of the committee on Post fill the day, and, like any other "gude azines to read, letter to write, and al the various etceteras to manage which

As the outy woman light-house keeper in our country, and the last one will be given a light-tor such is the ention of the Committee on Rules Lewis has other daties that are unique lamp, and precisely at mid-light another must be substituted. All through the night it must be watched, and Miss Lewis likens this constant care to that demanded by an infant. The wick might flure or burn low, the chimney smoke or crack, or any of the handred and one seci bonts happen that are ever taking place with the use of kerosene oil. She can but eatch catnaps; hence the nearness of her sleep ing-room to the light. At sunrise the drgins, to have gone out, and from this fact she is an early riser. The responsibility is no small one, for the slightest neglect of duty or accident to her light or lenses would bring a report from the first seaman who suffered by it. Lives hang on her vigitance, but to her credit no light on all the coast is as regularly or perfectly atfrom the Government Inspector so high a report. Miss Lewis ke ps a daily expense book, noting just the amount of wick and oil burnt, and the time to a second of the lighting and putting out of the lamp. In addition a record of the weather must be enter ed daily. As Lime Rock light is a firstelass light, no rations are allowed, the yearly salary being \$750, and two



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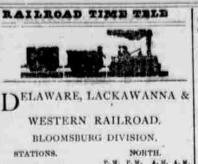
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Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia A toading italiroad for Tamanend Tamanga. Will anaport, Sunbary, Fotavillo, etc. At Northam seriand with P. & B. Div. P. & R. for Harrisbury Jock Haven, Emperium, Warren, Corry, and Brite. W. F. HALSTZAD, Gen. Man. Scranton, Pa.

Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Divis

ion, and Northern Central Railway. TIME TABLE. in effect MAV 11, 1880. Trains leave sundur BASTWAR

BASTWAR

9.40 a. m. Sea Shore Express (daily exceptionally), for Harrisburg and intermediate extensional arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 s. m.; New York 2.50 p.m.; Balkimore, 3.10 p.m.; Washington 5.55 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all sea shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia, Bathmore. 1.35 p. m.—Day Expressional Company of the Philadelphia, Bathmore. 1.35 p. m.—Day Expressional Stations, arriving at Philadelphia and lifetime diate stations, arriving at Philadelphia and Entimore. 5.50 p. m.—New York, 2.55 p. m.—Parior carthrough to Philadelphia and Baltimore. 5.50 p. m.—Renove Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia and Baltimore. 5.50 p. m.—Renove Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and Seeping curriom Harrisburg to Philadelphia and Seeping curriom Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sheeping curriom Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 5.50 a. m.—Eric Mail (daily) for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 5.50 a. m.—New York. Philadelphia 5.50 a. m.—Baltimore are shalled philadelphia 5.50 a. m.—Baltimore 5.50 a

5.10 a. m.—Brie Mail (dally), for Brie and a Janandatyua and intermediate stations, Roches ter, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pull man Pais scoars and passenger coaches to Brie and it somestar.

2.53—Nows Express (dally) for Lock Haven

and intermediate stations.

1.47 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sun1.97 for Kane, Cana "sigua and intermediate stations, it "heater, Buffaio and Niagara Fails with
through passenger coachesto Kane and Hochester
and Parfor car to Watkins.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo, Watkins and intermediate stations, with
through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

5.15 p. m. Williamsport Express (Jaily) for
Williamsport and intermediate stations. THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE News Express leaves New York, 12.15 night, Pattadelphia 4.50 a.m. Baltimore, 4.30 a.m. Har-disourg, 3.10 a.m. daily arriving at Sunbury 9.53 5. in. risourg, 5.10 a. m. daily arriving at Sunbury 9.53
5. in.

Ningara Expressionses New Yorks, eo. m. Philadelphia, 8.50 a. m.; Washington 8.10 a. m. Balbinder, 1.42, et al., with through Parior carfrom Fallough plais and anough passenger coaches from Patient Philadelphia and anough passenger coaches from Patient Philadelphia and New York, 200 a. m.; Philadelphia, 1.40 a. m.; Washington, 10.50 p. m.; Baltingare Williamsper; Expression and Sattinger Williamsper; Expression and Sattinger Williamsper; Expression and Sattinger Williamsper; Expression and Sattinger Britadelphia, 11.26 p. m.; Washington, 10.60 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.26 p. m.; Washington, 10.60 p. m.; Baltinger, I. 20 p. m.; Washington, 10.60 p. m.; Baltinger, I. 20 p. m.; Washington, 10.60 p. m.; Baltinger, I. 20 p. m.; Washington and Eattmore and passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

SUNKURY, HAZLETINA, WALKERBERE

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILEGAD AND NORTH AND WEST REASON RAILWAY.

(Dally except Sunday.) Sharre Mail leaves Sunday 10.00 a. m at Bloom Ferry 10.48 a. m., Wilkes-barr arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.48 a.m., Wilkes-barre 13.10 p. m.

Express Einst leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.36 p. m. Wilkes-barre 7.50 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 11.77 a.m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.57 p. m., Superry 12.58 p. m. Express West Heaves Wilkes-barre 1.05 p. m., arving at Bloom Ferry 4.30 p. m., Sunbury 5.20 p. m. BUNDAY TRAINS. esbarro mali le aves Superry 10:00 a. m., ar at disom Ferry 10:00 n. m., Wilkes-Barre

12 0 S.m.
Sunday a commond then leaves Wilkes-Barr,
p. m. africhin at E.e. Perry, 33 p.m., Son 550 p.m.
GHAS E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD,
Gen. Manager. Gen. Passenger Agt. DHILADELIHA & READING

RAILROAD. ON AND AFTER JUNE 26th 1890.

TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG as follows: (SUSDAYS EXCEPTED.)

For New York, Pathadelphia, Reading, Pottaville, Tamaqua, etc., 800, 1109 a. m. For Williamsport, Milton and Danville 7.50 a. m. For Otherwise 6.00, 7.50, 1109 a. m., 1200, 800 6.35 p. m. For Otherwise 6.00, 7.50, 1109 a. m., 1200, 316, 650, 635, 1109 p. m. TRAINS FOR BLOOMSBURG Leave New Y-rb via Philadelphia 745 a. m. 400 p. m. and via Easten 845 a. m. 345 p. m. Leave Philadelphia 1600 a. m. 600 p. m. Leave Philadelphia 1600 a. m. 600 p. m. Leave Portaville 1239 p. in. 757 p. m. Leave Portaville 1239 p. in. 218 p. m. Leave Williamsport 918 a. m. 918 p. m. Leave Williamsport 918 a. m. 415 p. m. Leave Catavilsea 700 800 a. m., 130, 3100, 616 1190 p. m.

. m. 20 Hupert 6:16, 7:06, 8:08, 11:21 a. m. 1:88, 8:31, 1:18 p. m. 5:22, 1:15 9, m.
For the limits of washington and the West via R.
& O. R. A. Harringh traits have dirard avenue
Station Fully. (F. & R. R. H.) 4:4-5, 5:10, 1117 a. m.
1:34, 4:14, 5:45, 7:25 p. m.
Sundays 4:16, 8:02, 11:27
a. M., 4:04, 6:18, 7:29 p. m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Pier 7, Chestnut Street Wharf, and South Street Wharf: FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Wook days—Express. 8:0, 9:00, 10:41, a. m. (Saturdays only 1:50, 2:0, 8:00, (saturdays only 3:30), 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 p. m.

Accommodation, 8:00 n. m. 4:15, 6:30, p. m.

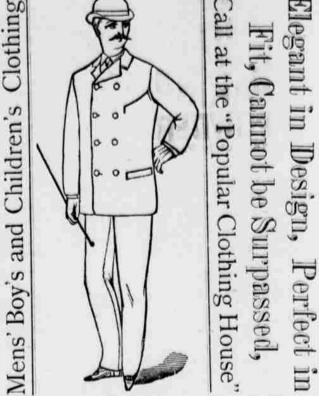
Sundays—Express, 4:15, 7:00, 8:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, a. m. Accommodation 8:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

BETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY. Depot corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues: Week days—Axpress, 750, 7530, 503, 800, 100, 600, at m. and 439, 503, 543, p. m. Accommodation, 600, 810 a.m. and 439 p. m. Accommodation, 750 a.m. and 600, g. b. p. m. Accommodation, 750 a.m. and 600 p. s.b. p. m. Accommodation, 750 a.m. and 600 p.

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