



HOMEBODY

December 26,
1871

Barrett's Hall, Main and Hickory,
Champaign IL 1865 - 1896



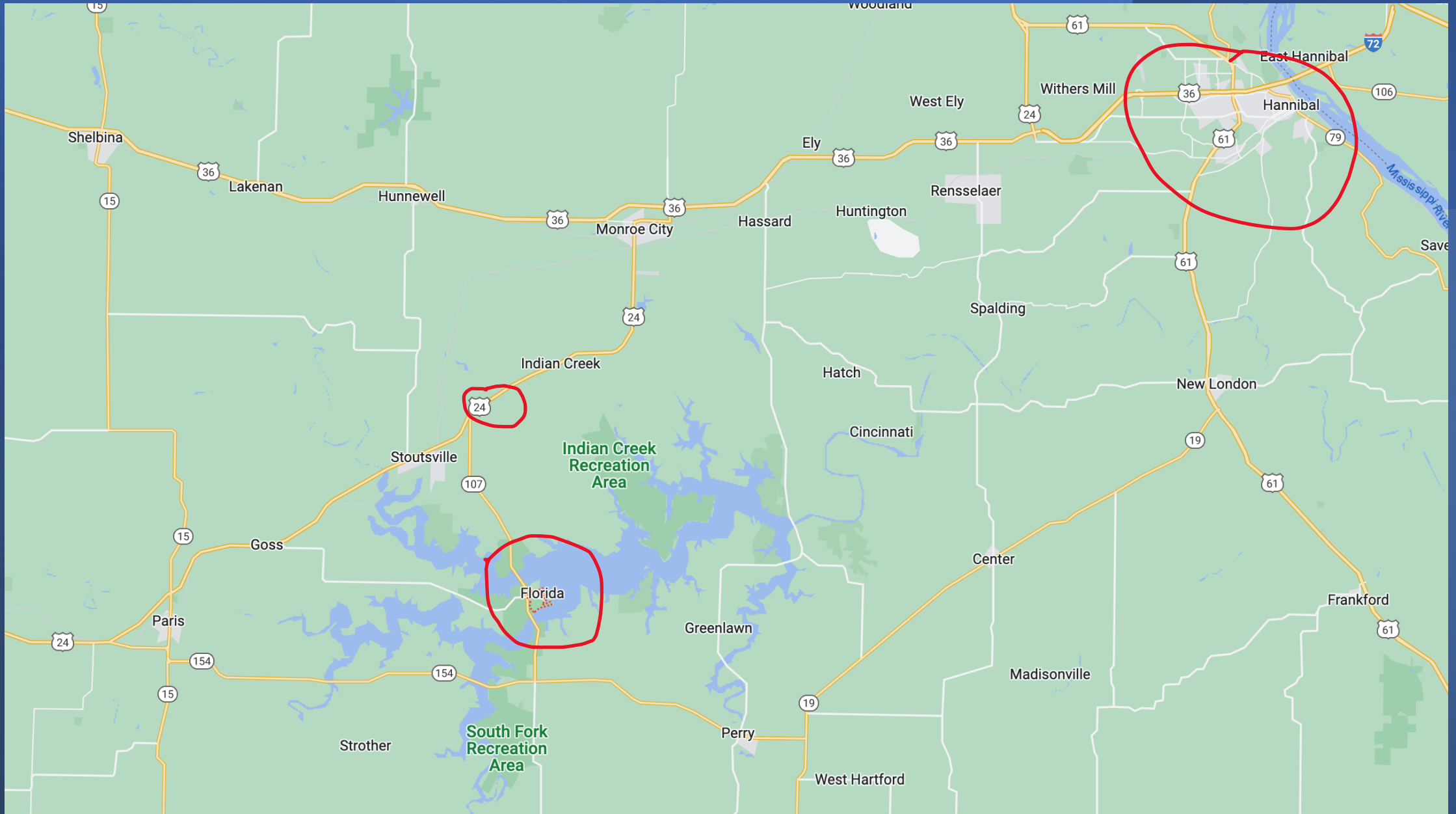


(Supposedly) Mark Twain's Birthplace
November 30, 1835



The nativity cabin and
a museum are
Housed in here





“My uncle, John A. Quarles, was a farmer, and his place was in the country four miles from Florida. He had eight children, and fifteen or twenty negroes, and was also fortunate in other ways. Particularly in his character. I have not come across a better man than he was. I was his guest for two or three months every year, from the fourth year after we removed to Hannibal till I was eleven or twelve years old. I have never consciously used him or his wife in a book, but his farm has come very handy to me in literature, once or twice. In "Huck Finn" and in "Tom Sawyer Detective" I moved it down to Arkansas. It was all of six hundred miles, but it was no trouble, it was not a very large farm; five hundred acres, perhaps, but I could have done it if it had been twice as large. And as for the morality of it, I cared nothing for that; I would move a State if the exigencies of literature required it.”



Upcoming Archaeology digs

Mandi Kindhart-White Aug 28, 2019 Updated Sep 18, 2019

MORE INFORMATION



Clemens Conference visits local Mark Twain boyhood farm site

Karen Hunt, archaeologist and current owner of Mark Twain's Uncle Quarles farm, hosted guests attending the Clemens Conference last Thursday i...



Hunt is on the hunt at Quarles site; public workshop set for July 14

Archaeology workshop has successful opening weekend at Mark Twain Site

Mark Twain history revealed by local archaeologist no shovel needed

Thirteenth Annual Open House to be held Saturday, September 21

The Quarles' Farm located four miles north of Florida, MO will be the site for those interested in digging artifacts and excavating, which will be led by Karen Hunt.

Mark Twain's well-known Quarles' farm will host an all-volunteer dig on Saturday, September 7, Saturday, September 14, and Saturday, September 21 at the hilltop site located just off highway 107 four miles north of Florida, MO.

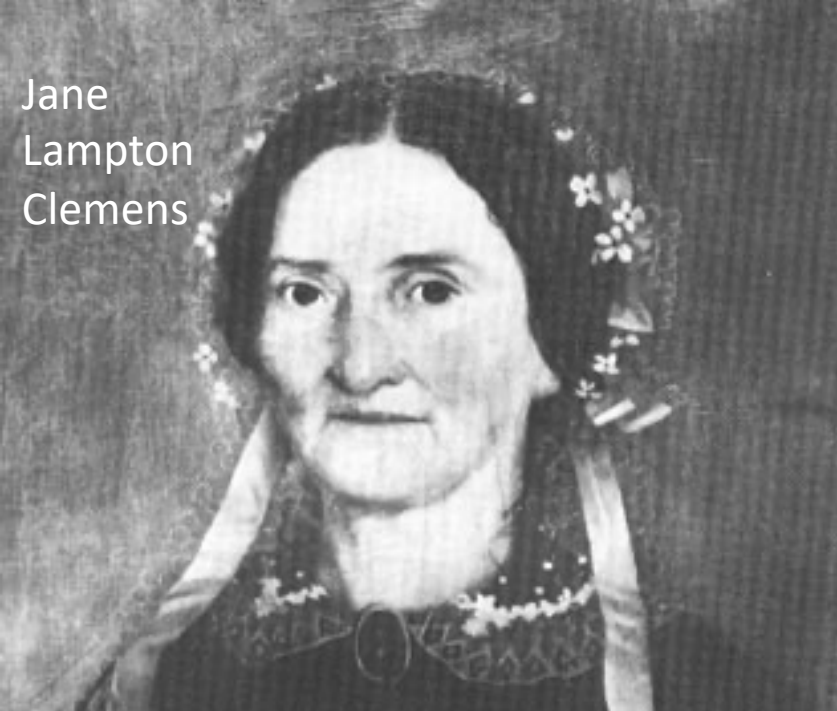
"It was a heavenly place for a boy, that farm of my uncle John's. The house was a double log one, with a spacious floor (roofed in) connecting it with the kitchen. **In the summer the table was set in the middle of that shady and breezy floor, and the sumptuous meals--well, it makes me cry to think of them. Fried chicken, roast pig, wild and tame turkeys, ducks and geese; venison just killed; squirrels, rabbits, pheasants, partridges, prairie-chickens; biscuits, hot batter cakes, hot buckwheat cakes, hot "wheat bread," hot rolls, hot corn pone; fresh corn boiled on the ear, succotash, butter-beans, string-beans, tomatoes, pease, Irish potatoes, sweet-potatoes; buttermilk, sweet milk, "clabber"; watermelons, musk-melons, cantaloups--all fresh from the garden--apple pie, peach pie, pumpkin pie, apple dumplings, peach cobbler--I can't remember the rest.** The way that the things were cooked was perhaps the main splendor--particularly a certain few of the dishes. For instance, the corn bread, the hot biscuits and wheat bread, and the fried chicken. These things have never been properly cooked in the North--in fact, no one there is able to learn the art, so far as my experience goes. The North thinks it knows how to make corn bread, but this is gross superstition. Perhaps no bread in the world is quite as good as Southern corn bread, and perhaps no bread in the world is quite so bad as the Northern imitation of it. The North seldom tries to fry chicken, and this is well; the art cannot be learned north of the line of Mason and Dixon, nor anywhere in Europe."



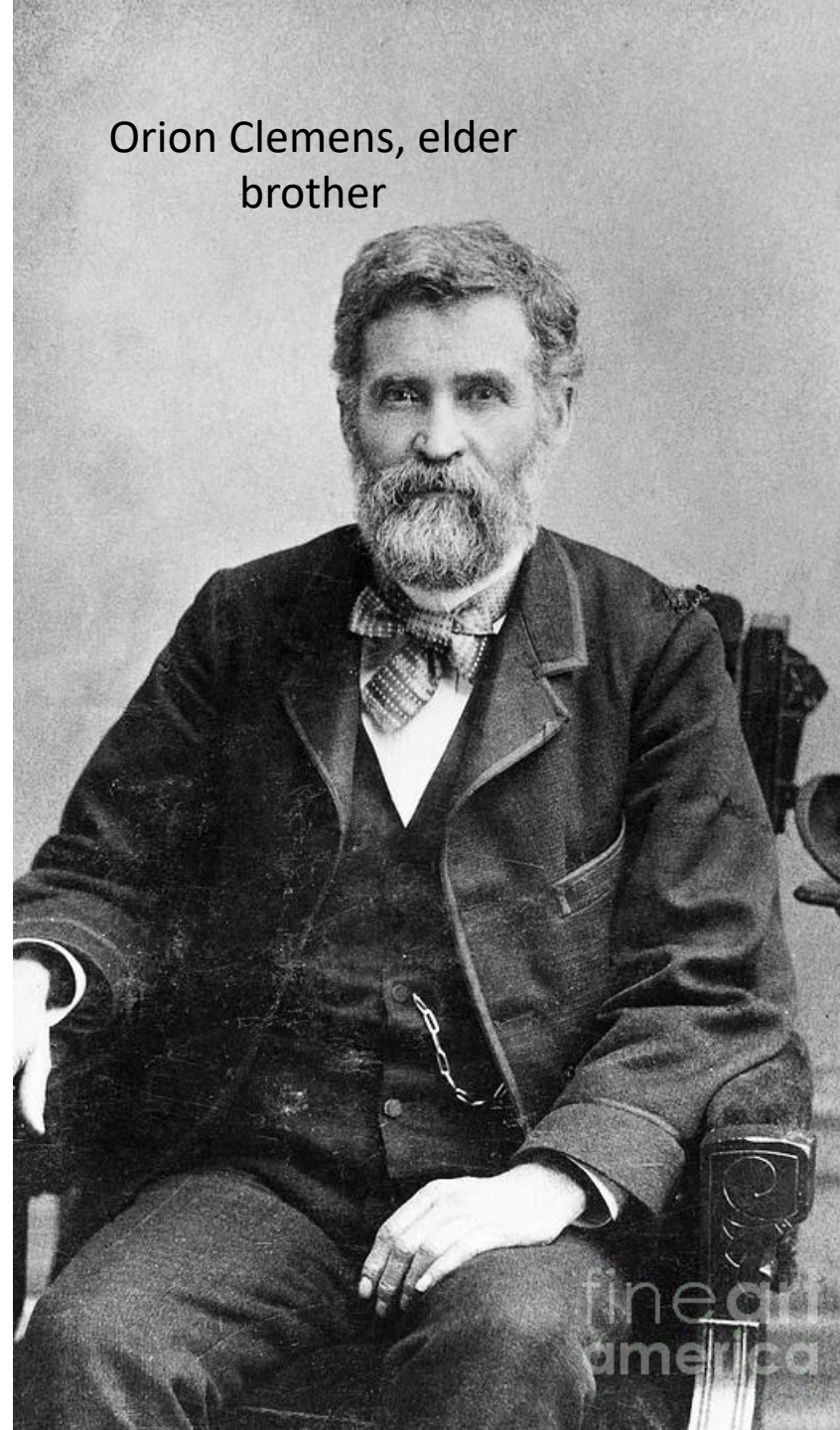
The house on Hill Street



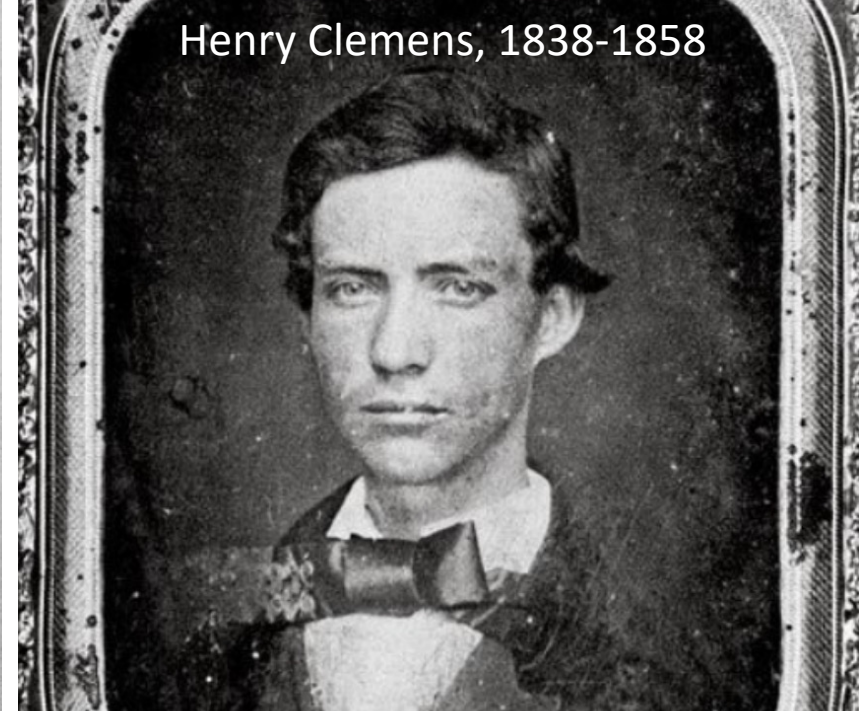
The rooms above the drugstore



Jane
Lampton
Clemens



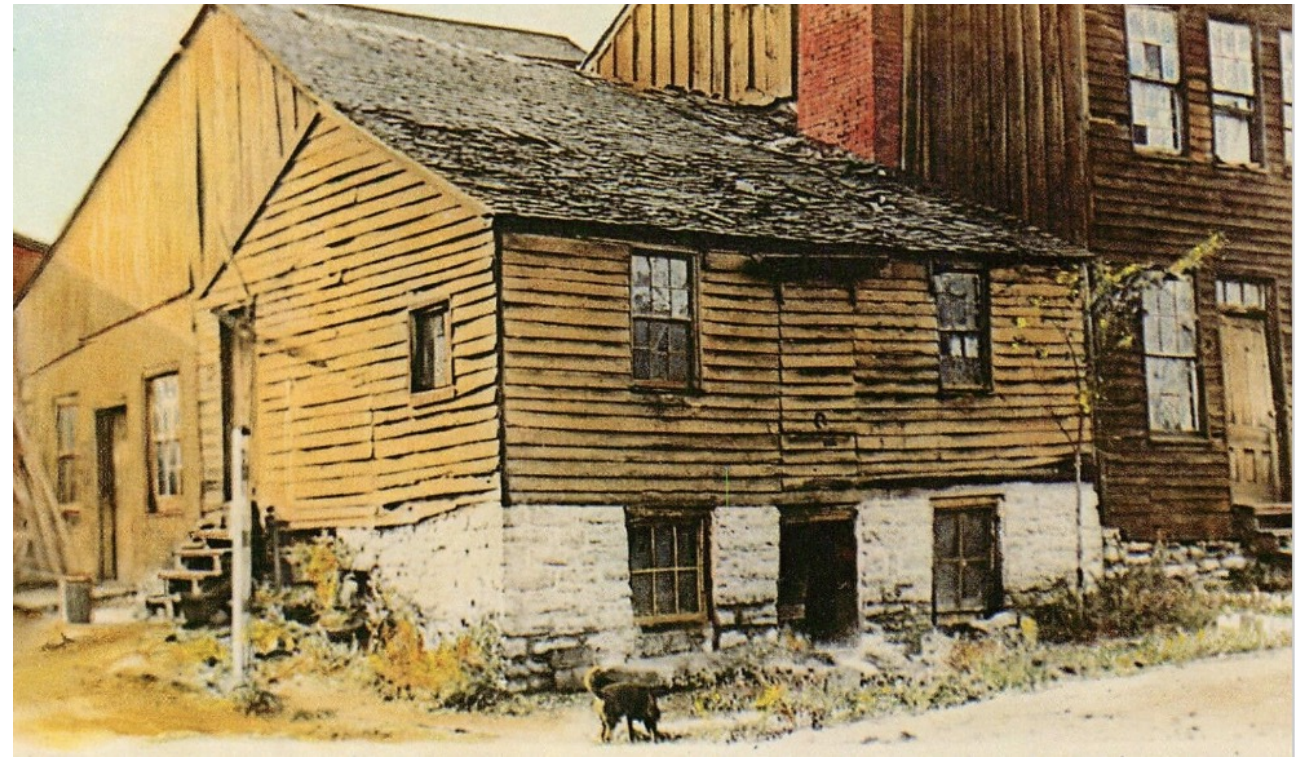
Orion Clemens, elder
brother



Henry Clemens, 1838-1858



Pamela Clemens Moffet, 1827-
1904



MT Boyhood Home Director
Henry Sweets with Hannibal Visitors.
(Pop Quiz)





10
years
Anniversary
Celebration

HUCK FINN Freedom Center
Jim's Journey

YOU'RE INVITED

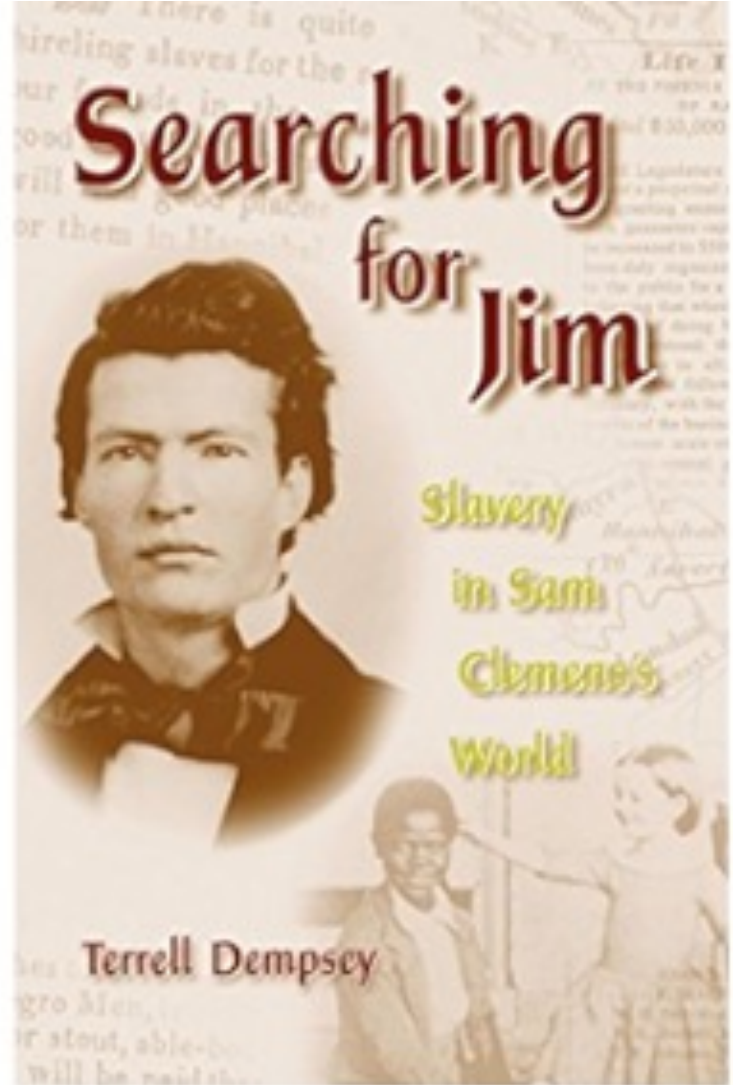
Eat! Drink! Learn!
Saturday, September 23, 2023
1 - 3 p.m.

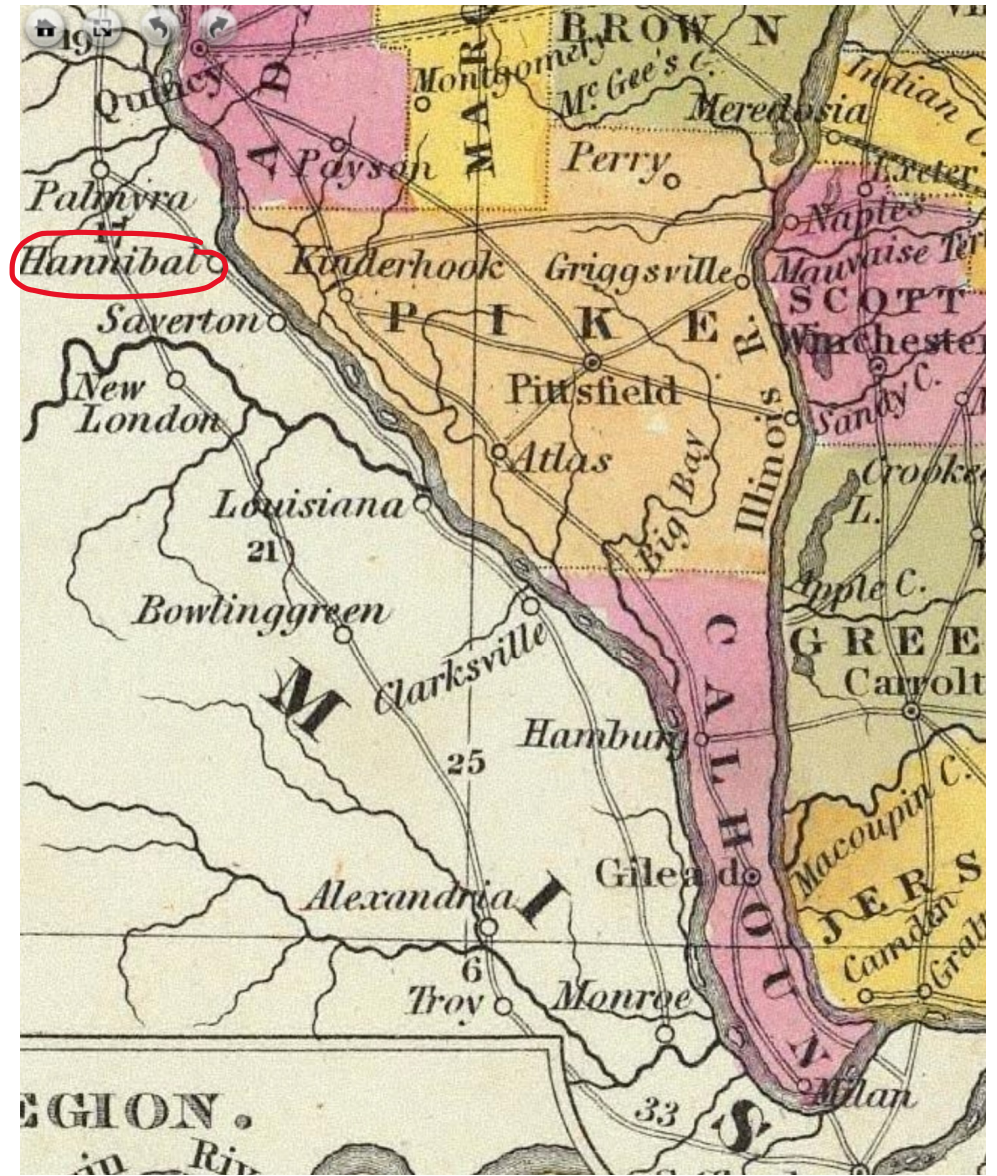
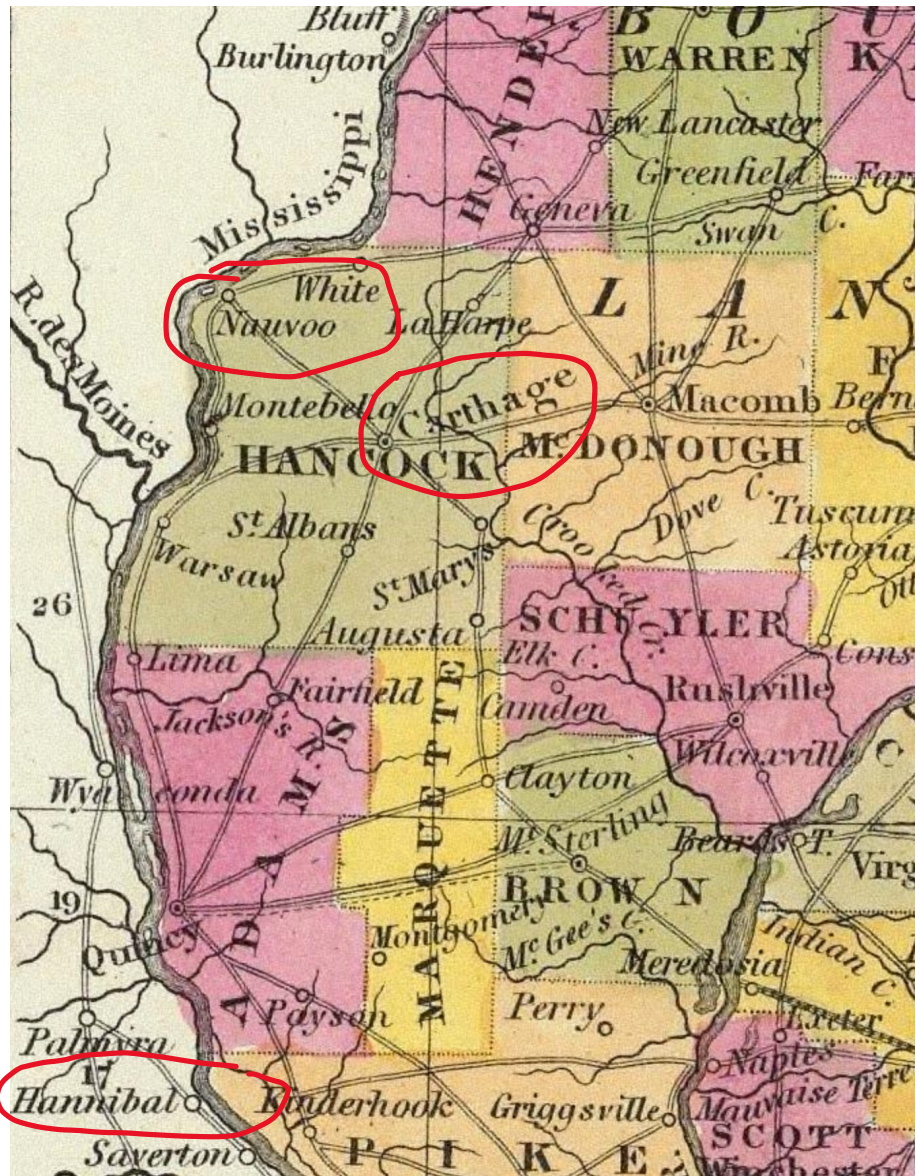


Fay Dant, founder
of the Jim's Journey
Museum



Terrell Dempsey of
Quincy, IL





Western Illinois in 1846



Elijah Lovejoy 1802-1837



Lovejoy
Monument,
Alton 1897

BILL OF FARE.

STEAMER PRINCESS,
W. C. WILSON, Master.

Sunday, April 19th, 1857.

Turtle Soup.		
Fish.		
Baked Redfish, Broiled Pompino,	Boiled Fresh Codfish, Oyster sauce, Broiled Fresh Bass.	
Boiled.		
Fresh Corned Beef and Spinnage, Leg of Mutton, garnished with Turnips, Cold Round of Beef	Bacon and Cabbage Ham, Glazed, Ox-Lougue,	
Entrees.		
Oyster Patties, Breast of Mutton and Green Peas, Stuffed Crabs, Shoulder of Lamb Stuffed & Mint Sauce,	Boiled Oysters, Macaronia Italian Style, Tenderloin of Beef and mushrooms Veal Cutlet	
Roast.		
Beef,	Mutton, Pork,	Saddle of Lamb and Green Peas, Turkey Pig.
Vegetables.		
Irish Potatoes, boiled plain, Do. Mashed, Sweet Potatoes, Hominy, New Irish Potatoes	Beets, Lettices, Turnips, Cellery,	Spinnage Green Peas, Parsnips Carrots, Tomato, Cabbage Artichokes
Game.		
Broiled Snipe,		
Pasty and Puddings.		
Fench Pies, Apple do., Cocoanut Pies,	Lemon Pies, Tartet Maringue,	Pound Pudding, Boiled Custard, Charlotte Rousse, English Cream and Strawberries
Dessert.		
Pound Cake, Sponge Cake, Macaroons	Lemon Jelly, Jelly Cakes, Lady Fingers,	Sponge Drons, Vanilla Ice Cream, Fruit Roll Glaze de Roso,
Fruit.		
Almonds, Pecans,	Prunes, Bananas,	Oranges, Raisins, Pine Apples, Figs, Cream Nuts, Filberts
COFFEE AND WINES.		
Breakfast from 7½ o'clock to 10.		Dinner at 2 o'clock.
Tea at 7 o'clock.		Cold Supper from 9 to 12 o'clock.
Spencer's Magic Press Office, 69 Poydras street, N. O.		



Salon of the *Princess* (blew up near New Orleans, December 1859)

Another rented house



Jackass Hill,
Sonora County,
California,
Winter 1864-65

The Langdon Mansion in downtown Elmira NY







Jervis



Livy



Olivia Louise
Langdon



Charley



Park Church, Elmira
NY. Across from the
Langdon Mansion



The first Clemens house
Buffalo, NY 1870-72

What's
left of
the
Buffalo
House



Langdon Clemens
Born in Buffalo, 1870
Died in Hartford of
diphtheria , 1872



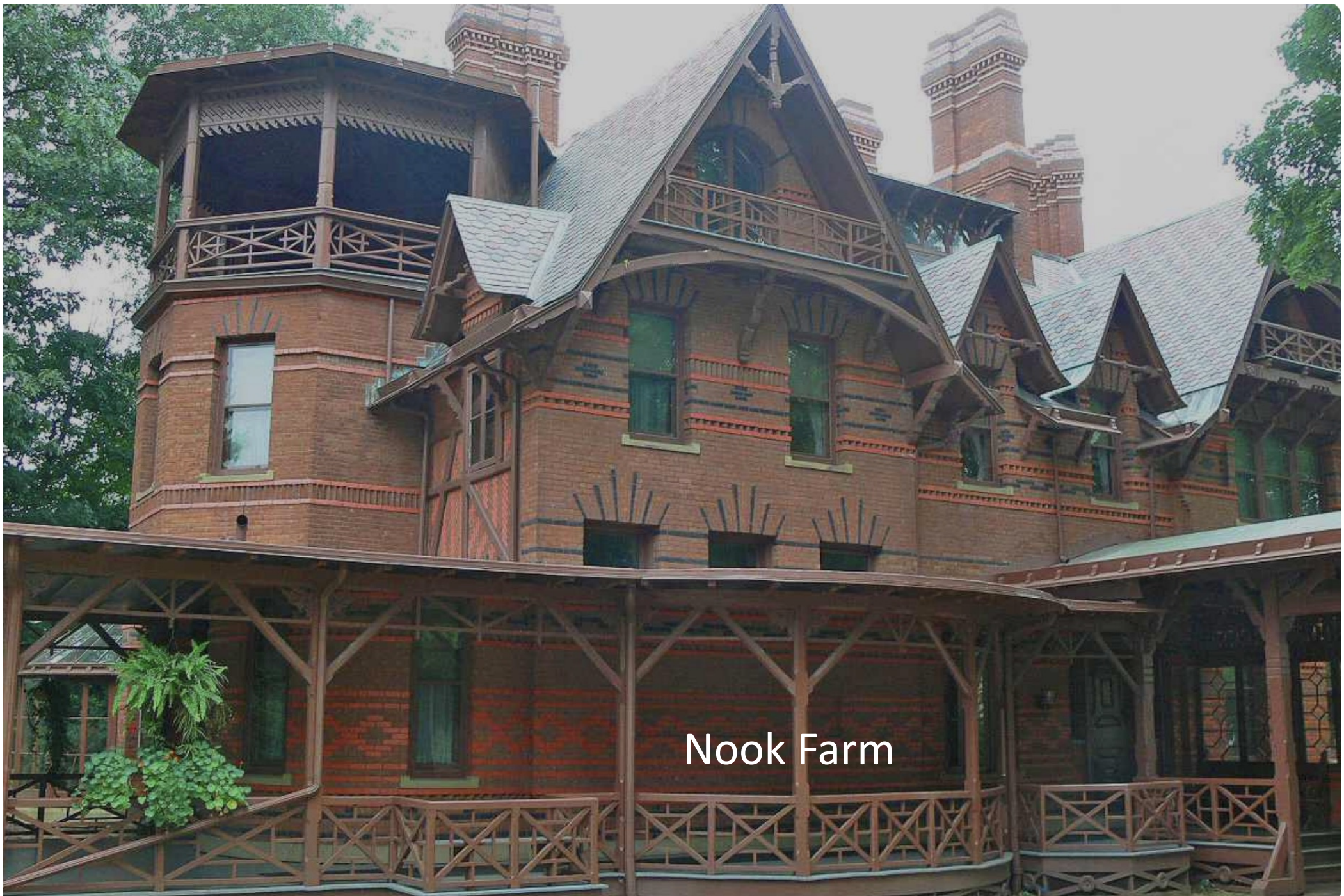
Famous
American
Author
Houses

Pop quiz!





And ANOTHER pop quiz!



Nook Farm



“Ombra,” Conservatory,
Billiard room and 3rd floor
porch

















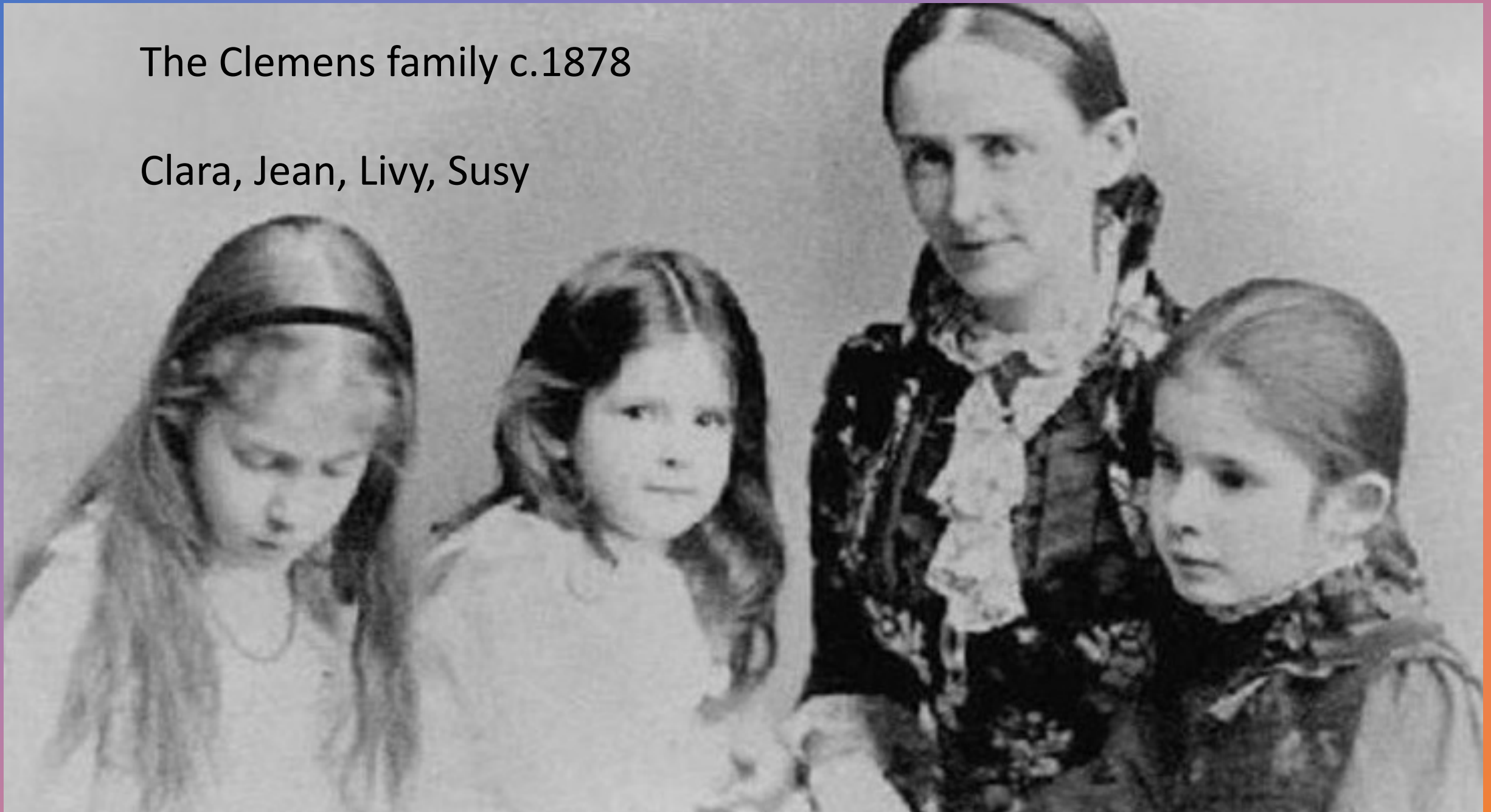


Charlotte Russe – Nook Farm's #1 dessert



The Clemens family c.1878

Clara, Jean, Livy, Susy





Clara, 1874-1962



Susy, 1872-1896

The Hartford family



Olivia Susan Clemens ("Susy"), 1872-1896





Harriet



Thomas Beecher



Henry Ward
Beecher



Edward Beecher

Henry



Columbus OH

Ward



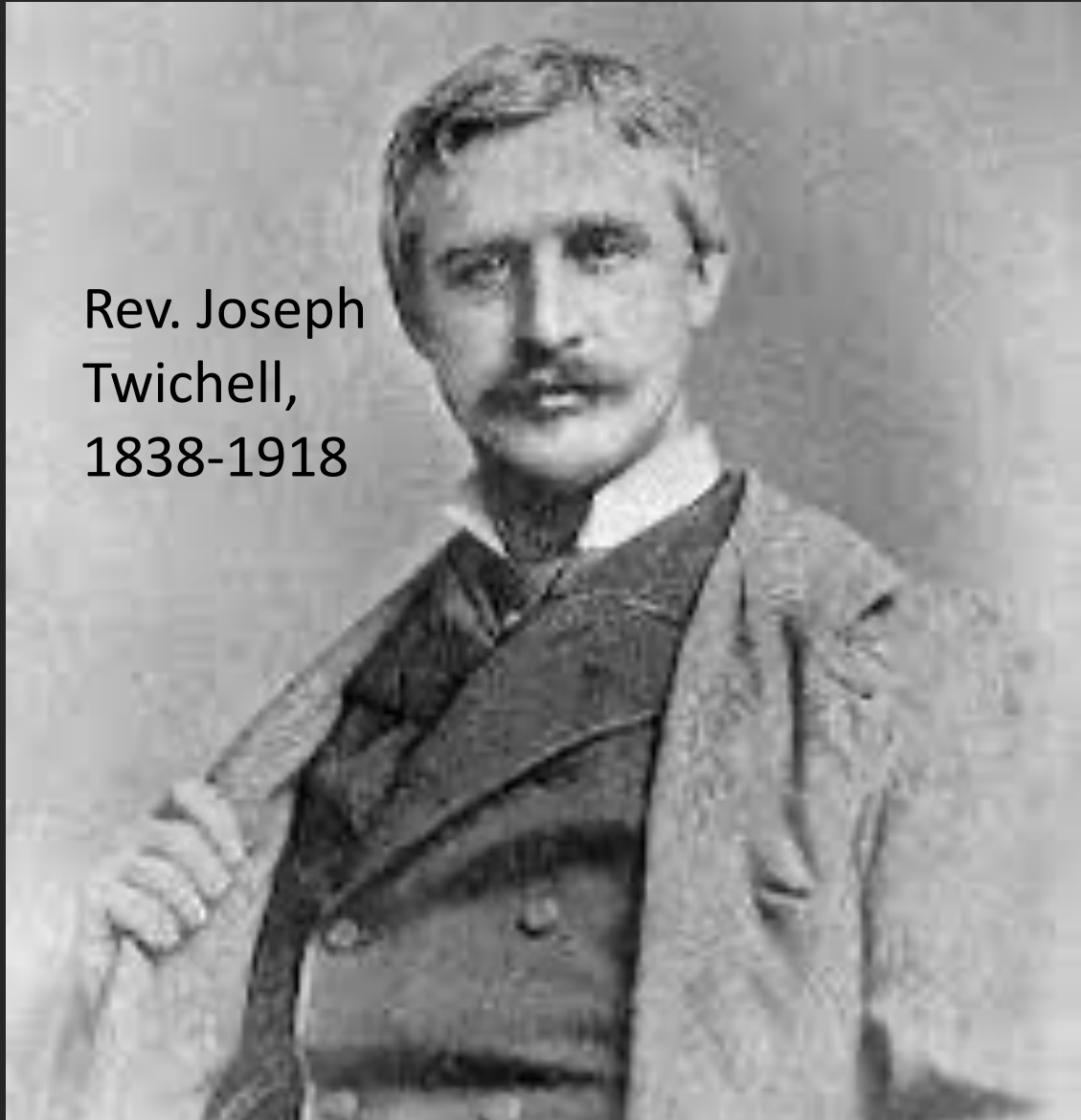
Amherst, MA

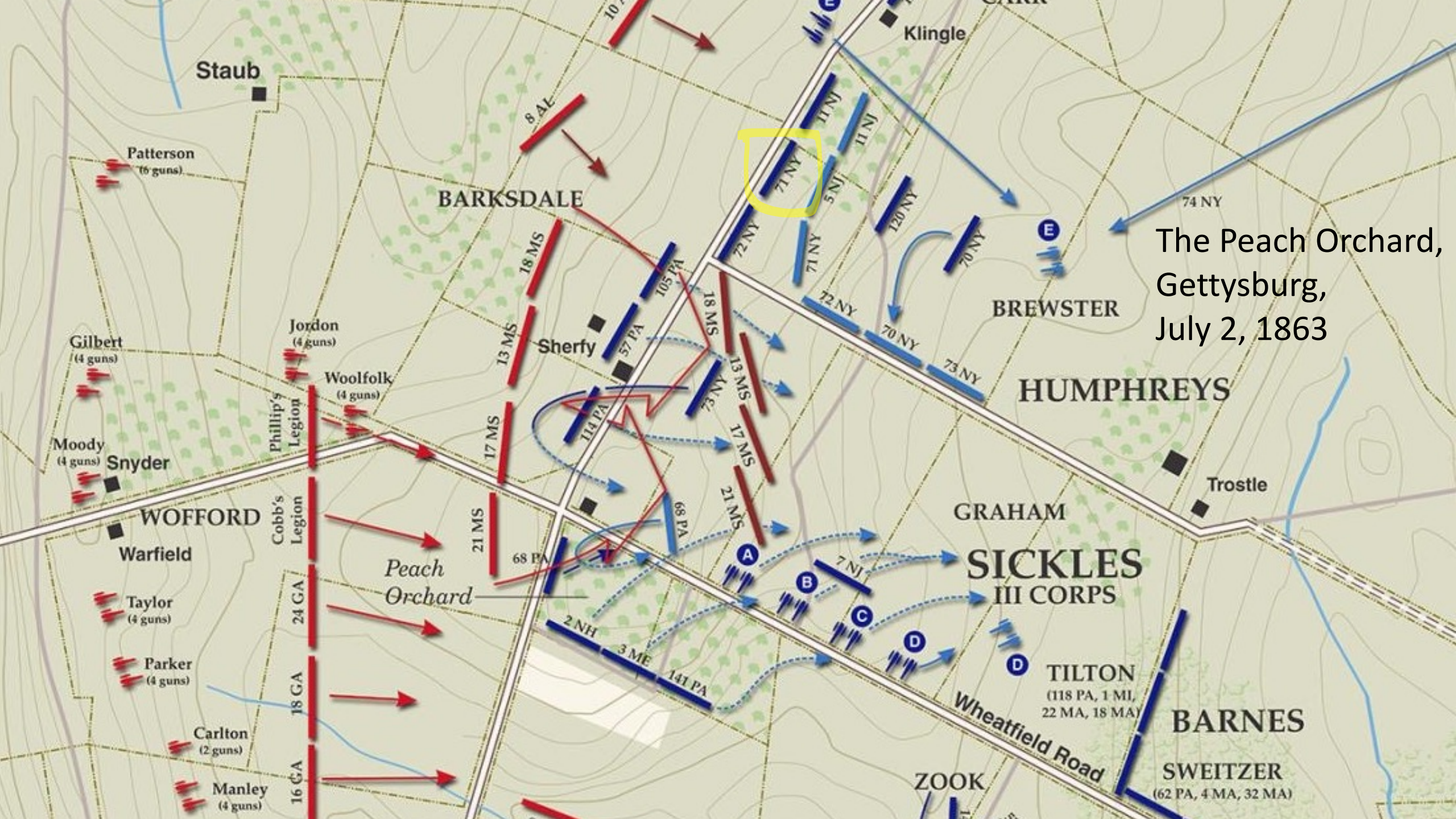
Beecher



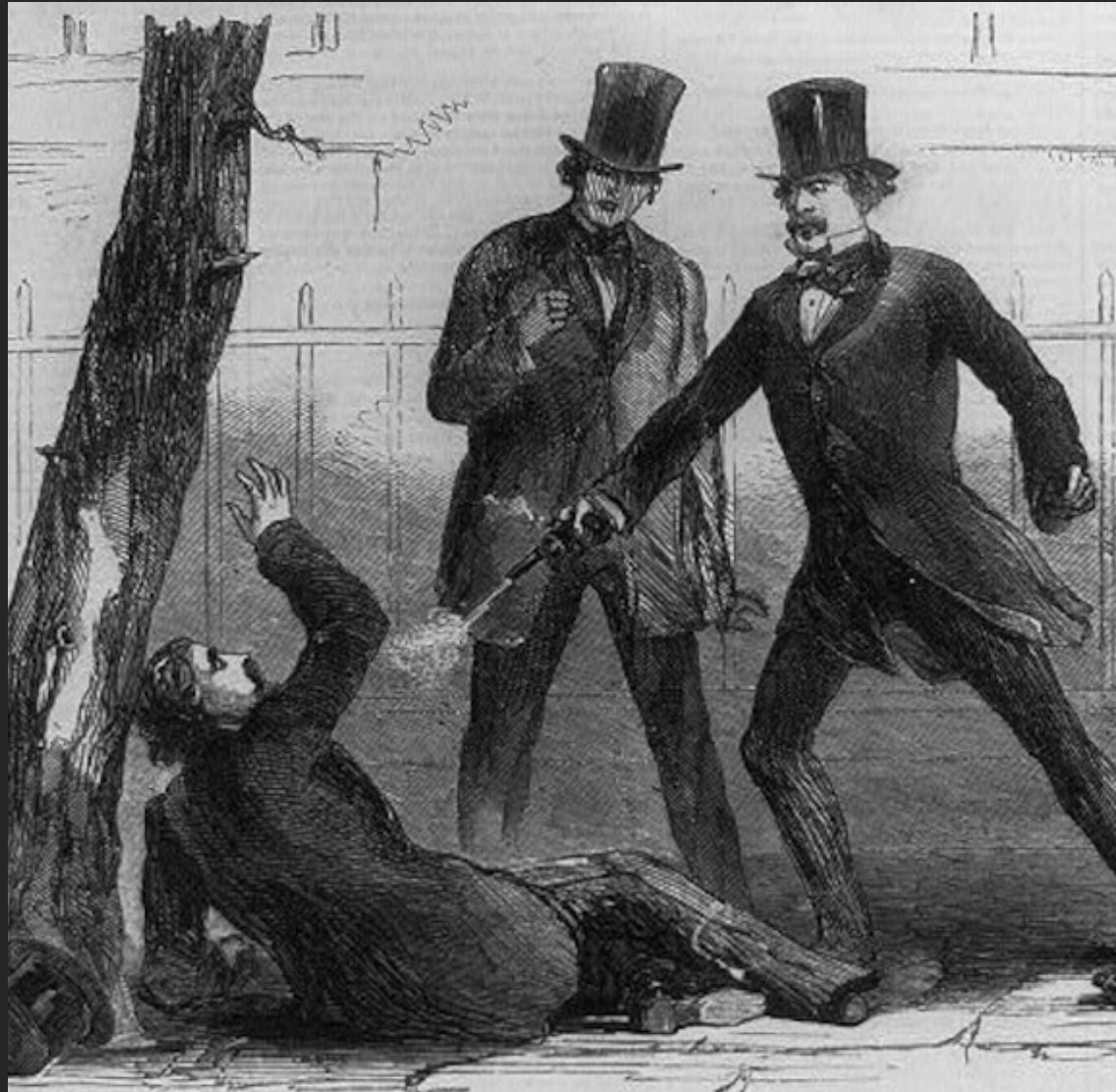
Brooklyn, NY

Rev. Joseph
Twichell,
1838-1918



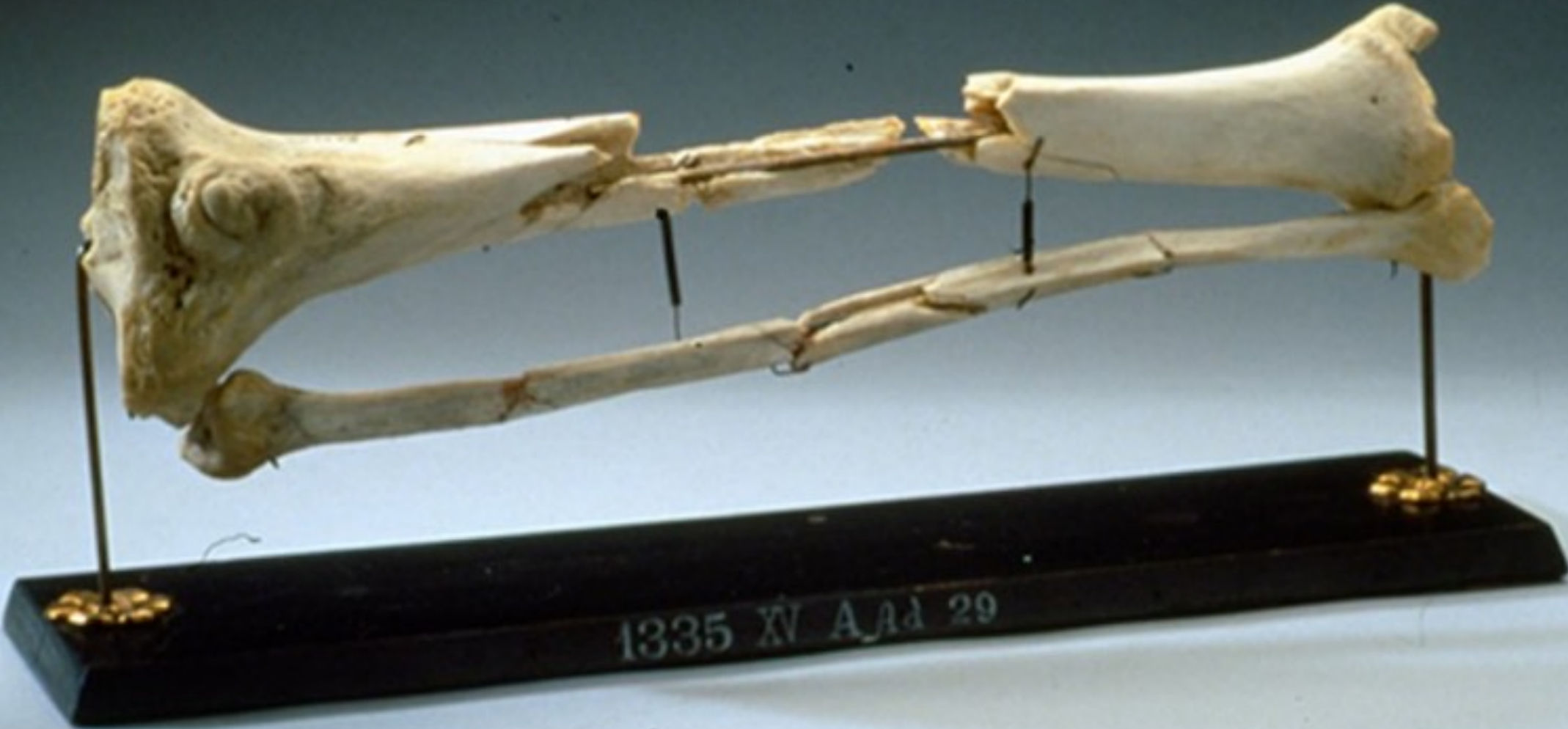


The Peach Orchard,
Gettysburg,
July 2, 1863



HOMICIDE OF P. BARTON KEY BY HON. DANIEL E. SICKLES, AT WASHINGTON, ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY





1335 XV A 29

This image shows an anatomical model of the lower leg bones of a horse, specifically the distal tibia and fibula. The bones are light-colored and appear to be made of real bone or a high-quality plastic. They are mounted on a black, rectangular base. The model is held in place by thin metal wires. The base has a white label with the text "1335 XV A 29" printed on it. The background is a plain, light-colored surface.

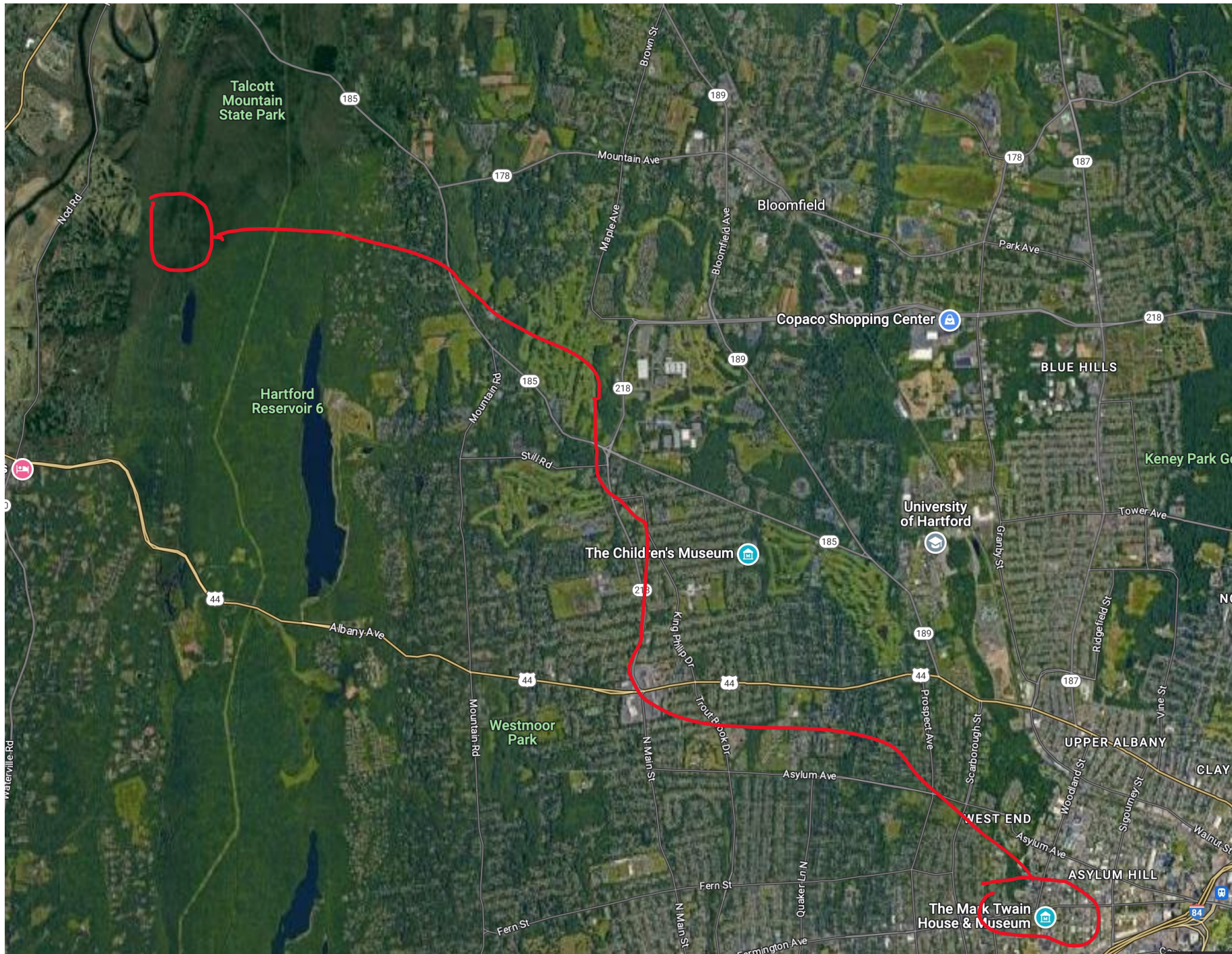


THIS PEW WAS RENTED
BY
SAMUEL L. CLEMENS
(MARK TWAIN)
1872-1891

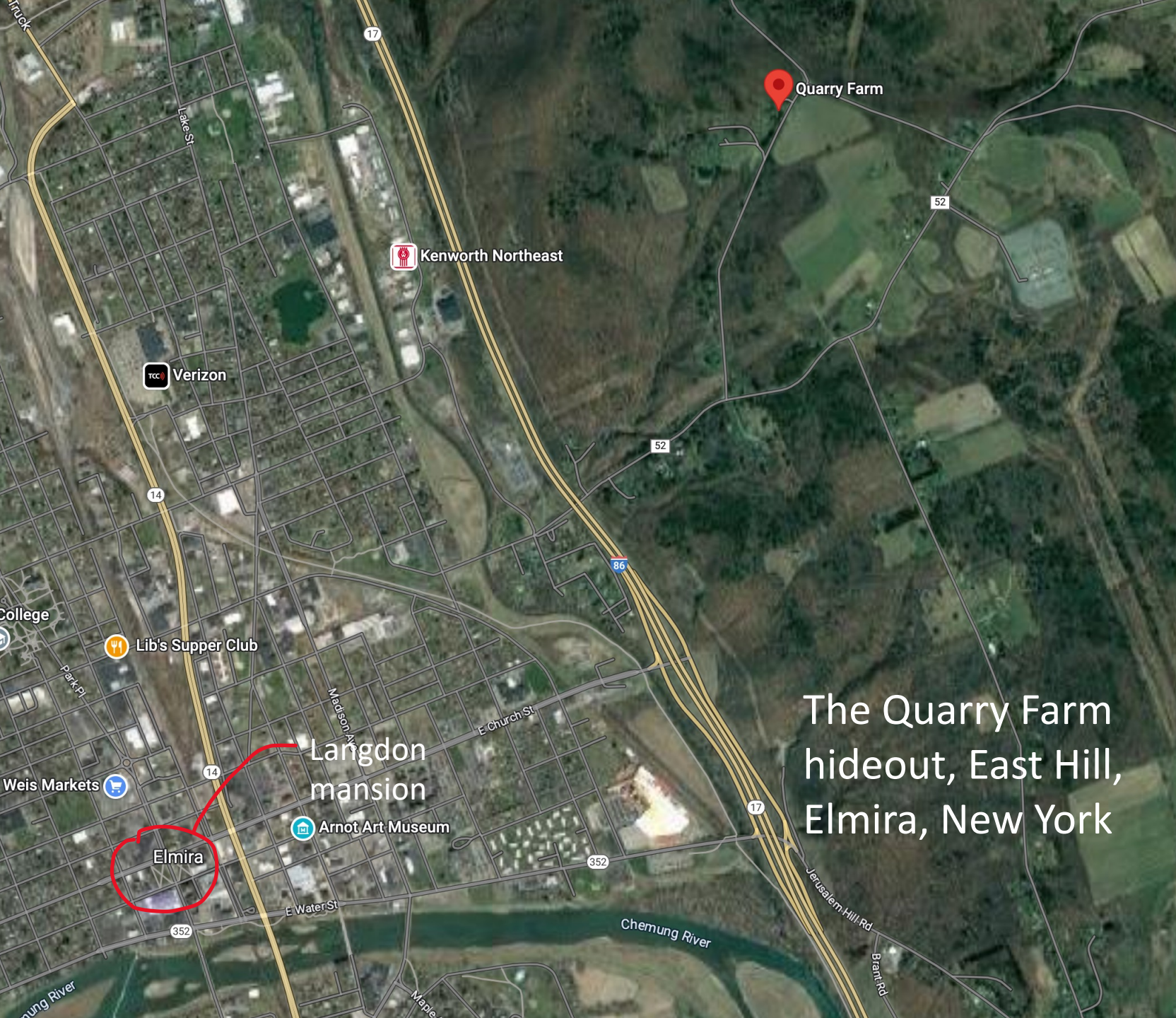


Bartlett's Tower (Heublein Tower),
then and now, on Talcott Mountain





Weekend hikes with Joe Twichell to Bartlett's Tower, about 8 miles each way.

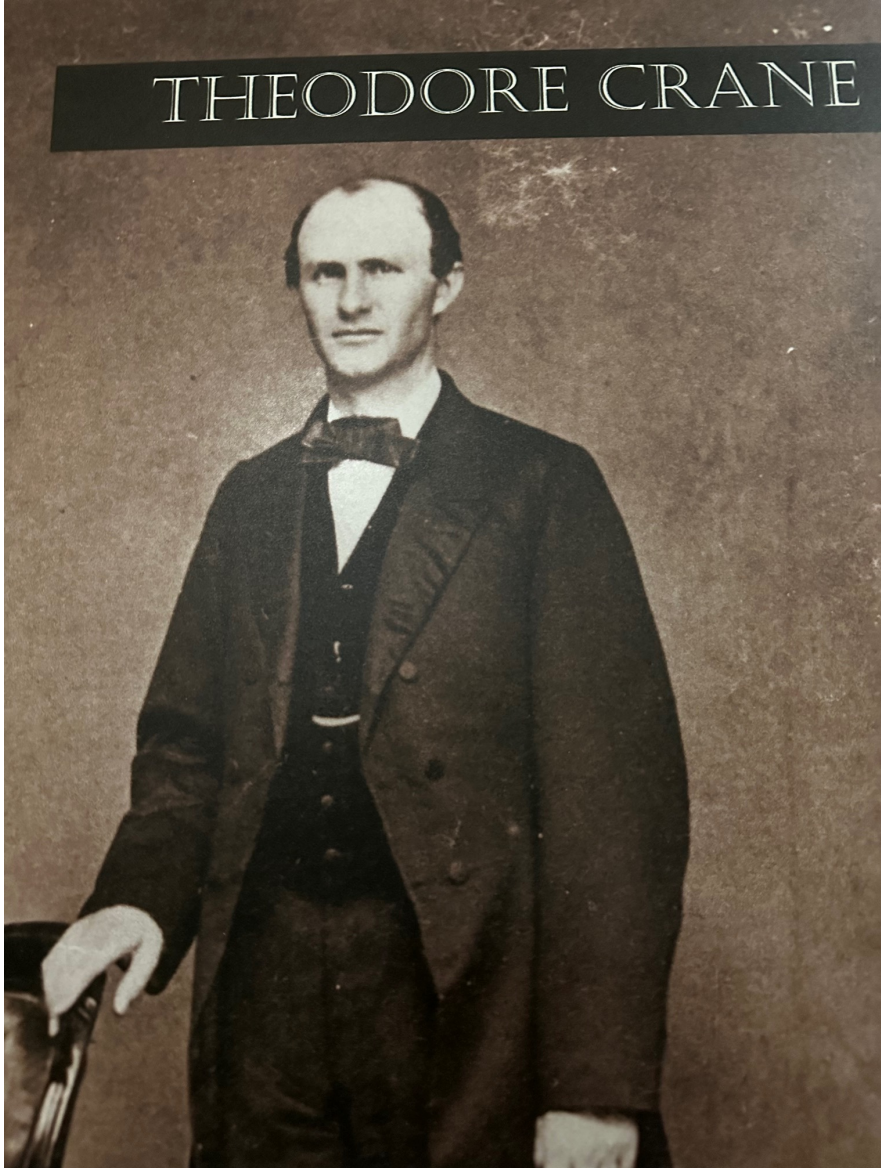


The Quarry Farm
hideout, East Hill,
Elmira, New York





THEODORE CRANE



SUSAN CRANE





Mary Ann "Aunty" Cord 1798 -
1888



John
T.
Lewis,
About
1890



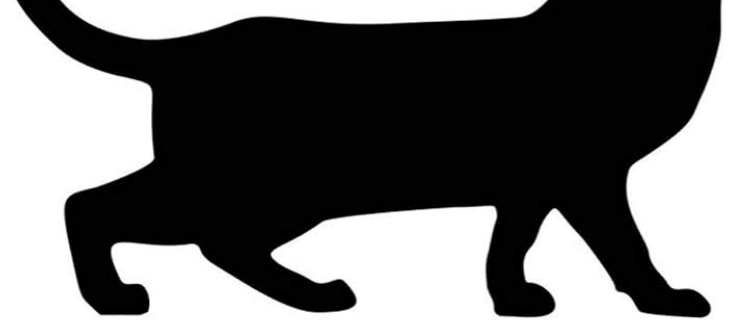




Dear Mr. Clemens,

Your telegram just reached us, while sitting on the stoop trying to comfort the cats who have to miss you all, as much as we do. The place, from the tent to the lower gate seems funereal and desolate - We look for Jean and she is not, for Clara and Susie and they do not appear. The donkeys hang their heads and mourn - their occupation is gone and they will soon go into winter quarters and the cats will be distributed (except for Sour Mash) to new owners - all this should not be - Sell the Castle [the Hartford home] and build on Quarry Farm, and let Susie teach the District School and Clara and Jean become her pupils...

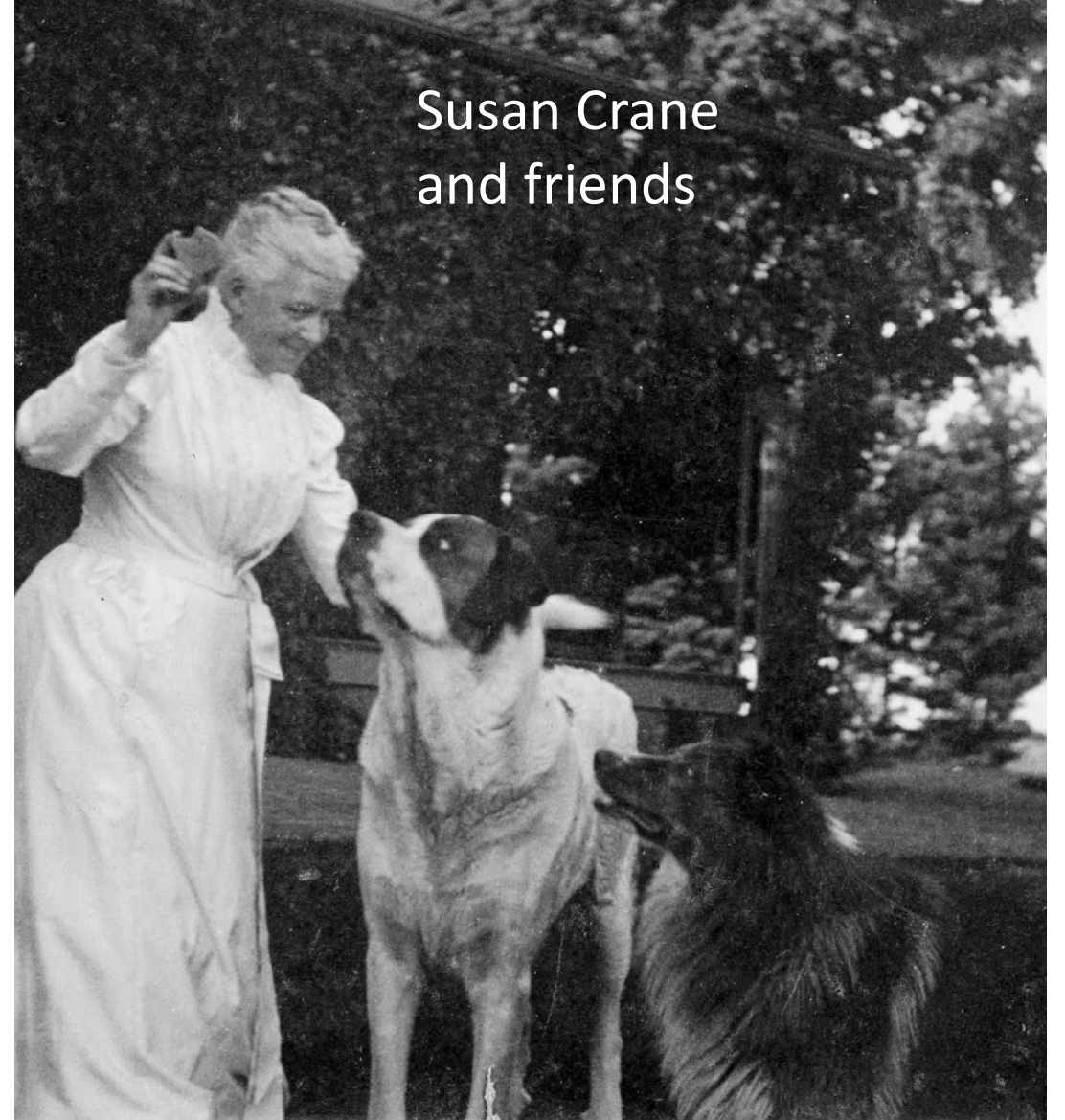
Theodore



OF ALL GOD'S CREATURES THERE
IS ONLY ONE THAT CANNOT BE
MADE THE SLAVE OF THE LASH.
THAT ONE IS THE CAT. IF MAN
COULD BE CROSSED WITH THE CAT
IT WOULD IMPROVE MAN, BUT IT
WOULD DETERIORATE THE CAT.

-MARK TWAIN







Quarry Form
porch, around
1875, with the
study in the
background









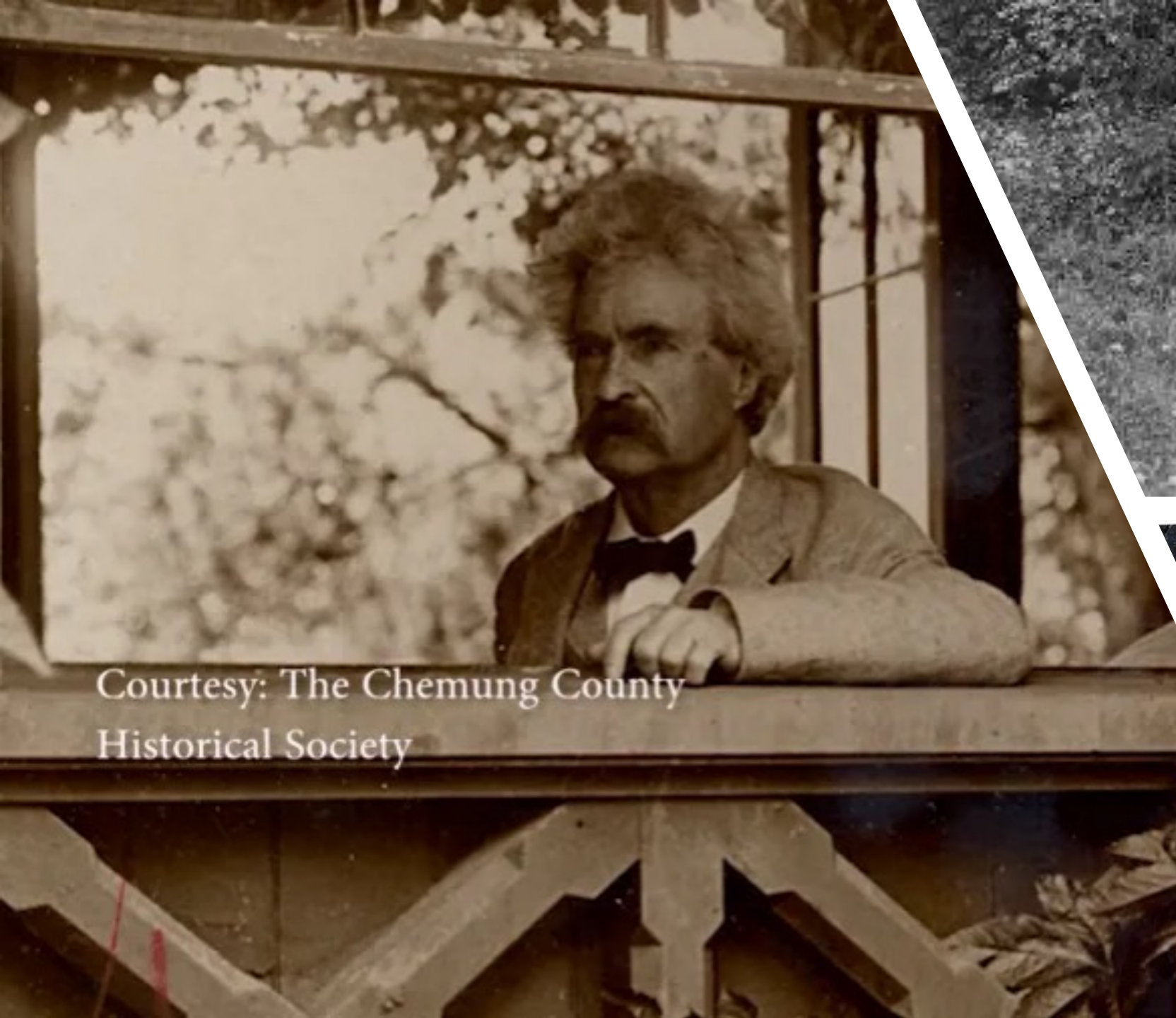


The barn ...



The study built for Sam by Susan Crane





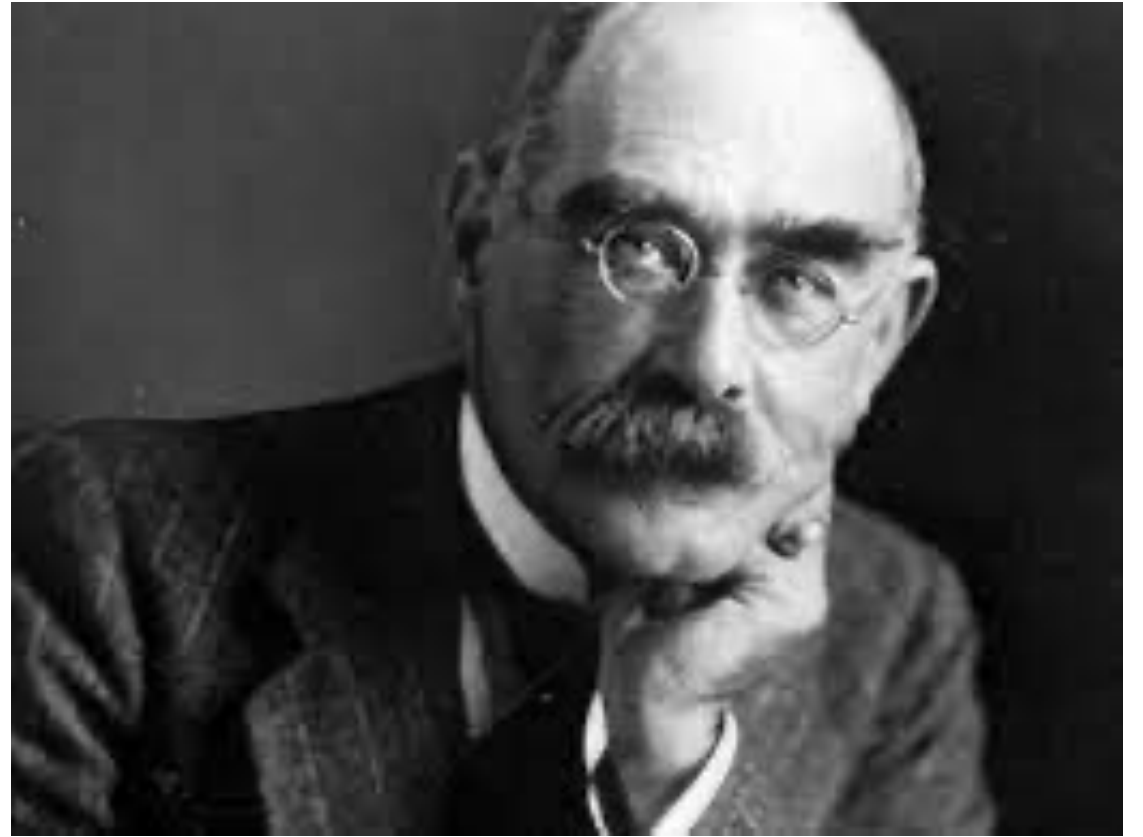
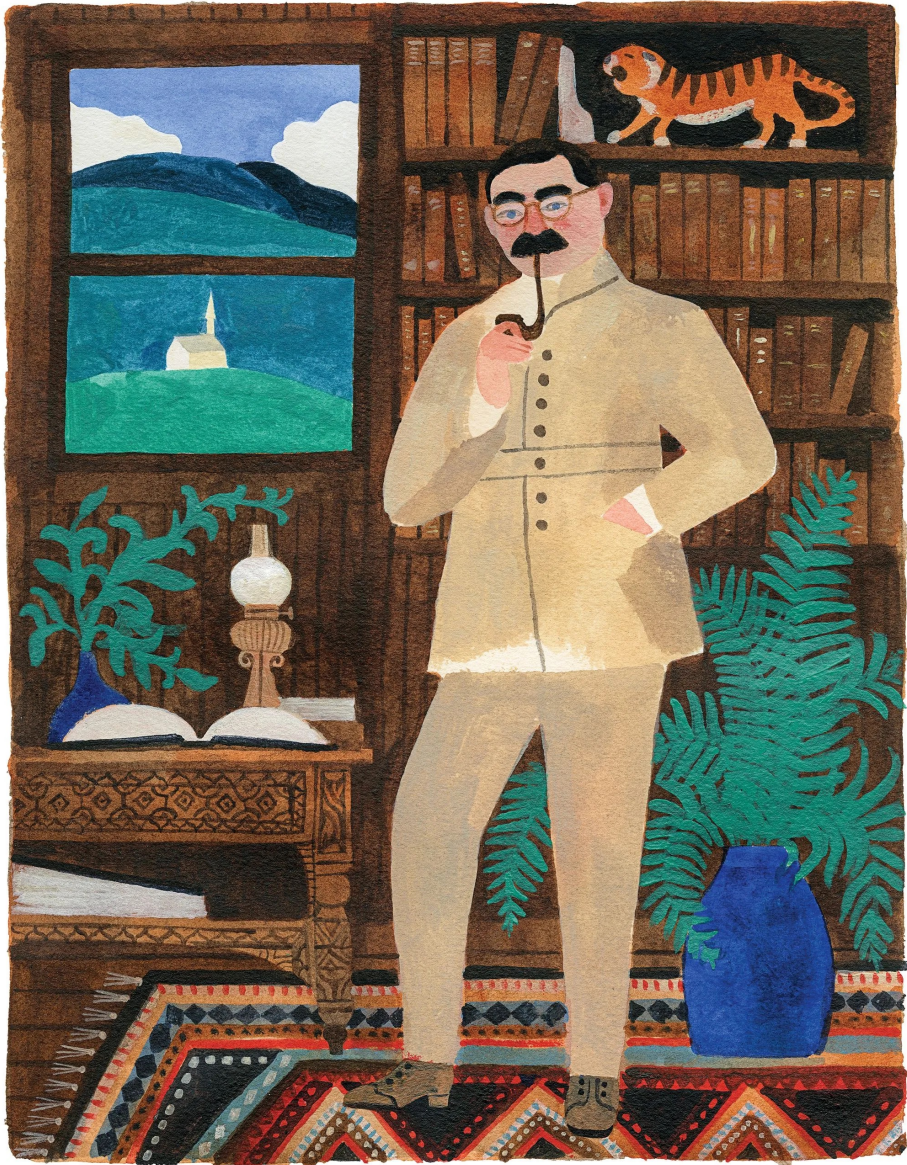
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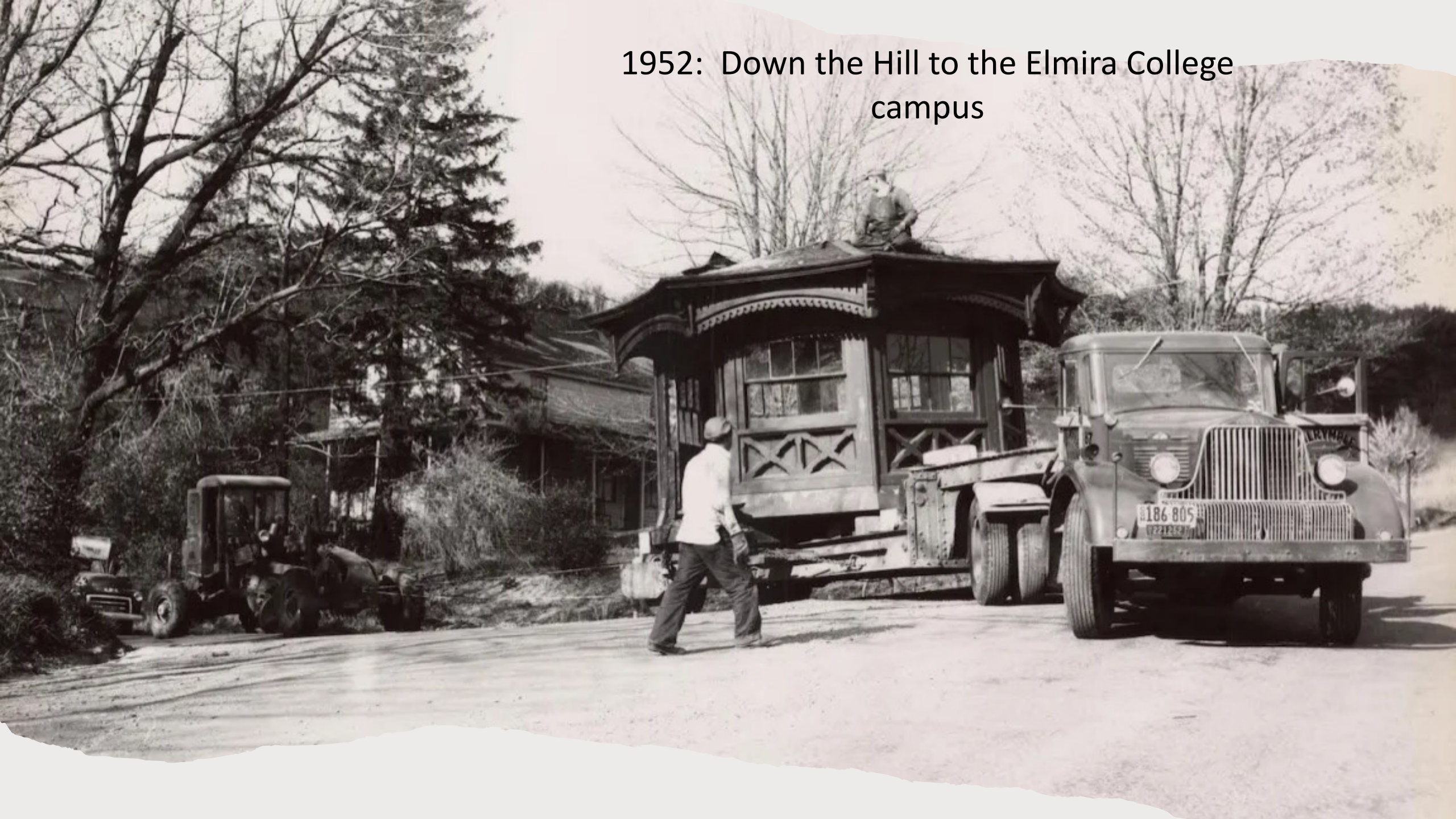
Pop quiz!



Unknown visitor to Quarry
Farm
In the summer of 1889?



1952: Down the Hill to the Elmira College campus







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Monday - Friday
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day
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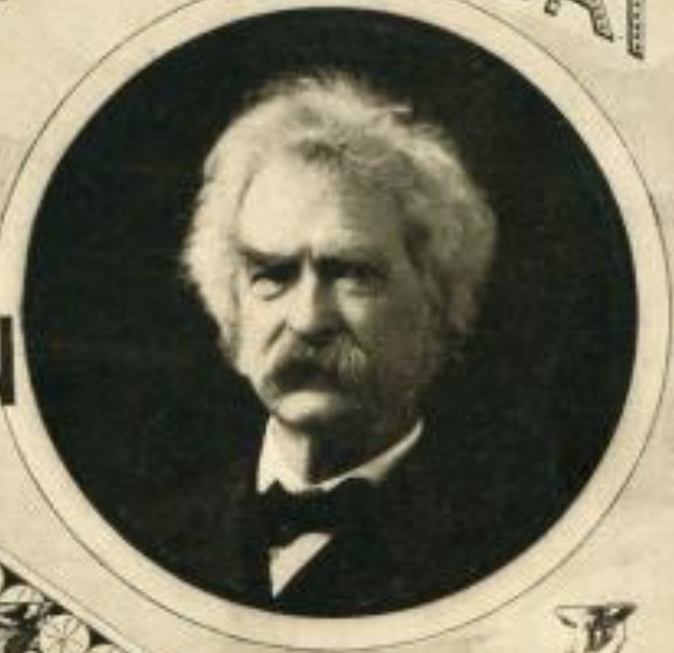
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The banquet years, 1895
--1909

In Honor of the
SEVENTIETH BIRTH-DAY
of
MARK
TWIN



Menu

Oysters

Concombre Souverain
Green Turtle

Timbales Perigordaise

Fillets of Kingfish Meunière
Cucumbers
Pommes Potatoes

Saddle of Lamb Colbert
Stuffed Tomatoes

Baltimore Terrapin
Mushrooms on Toast with Cream
Sherbet with Kirsch

Quail

Red Head Duck
Fried Honey and Currant Jelly

Salad: Celery Mayonnaise

Fancy Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes Bourbon
Coffee

SHERRY
NAUTERNE
CHAMPAGNE
MINERAL WATERS
LIQUEURS



PRINTER



PILOT



MINER



JOURNALIST



TRAVELER



LECTURER

"BE GOOD AND YOU WILL BE LOVESOME."

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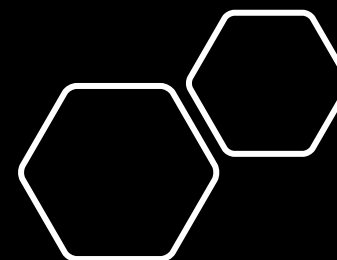
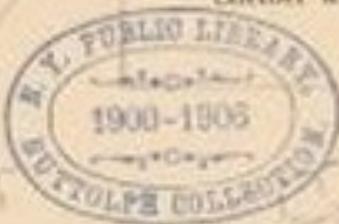
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SHERRY
SAUTERNE
CHAMPAGNE
MINERAL WATERS
LIQUEURS



Menu

CANAPÉ DE CAVIAR ET ANCHOIS
 ———
 HUITRES CAPE COD
 ———
 CRÈME ST. GERMAIN AUX QUENELLES
 GOMBO DE VOLAILLE
 ——— **Thompson Sherry**
 PETITES TIMBALES DE PERDREAUX, METROPOLITAN
 ——— **Veuve Clicquot, 1895**
 TERRAPIN À LA MARYLAND
 ———
 SELLE D'AGNEAU À LA GROSÉILLE
 HARICOTS VERTS ——— POMMES GAUFRETTE
 ———
 RIS DE VEAU AUX CHAMPIGNONS FRAIS
 ———
 CANARD TÊTE ROUGE, HOMINY FRIT
 SALADE METROPOLITAN
 ——— **Leoville Las Cases, 1890**
 JAMBON DE VIRGINIE AU MADÈRE
 ———
 FROMAGE DE STILTON ET CAMEMBERT
 ———
 GLACE ——— PETITS FOURS
 ———
 CAFÉ FRANCAIS **Liqueurs**

Metropolitan Club,
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1902

LICK HOUSE STATE BANQUET

GIVEN BY
Messrs. Clemens and Pierson,

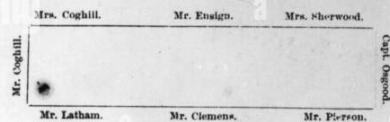
(At the expense of the Proprietors of the Hotel.)

TO THEIR



Customary Dinner Companions.

The seats will remain in their usual order or arrangement, thus:



Dinner begins at 6 P. M.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 16th, 1868.

BANQUET.

Ku-Klux-Klan.	Soup.	Soupçon de soupe.
Whale, Esquimaux style.	Fish.	Tadpoles.
Deville Crabs.	Angle Worms.	
Corned Beef.	Cold.	
	Ham, also, Shem and Japhet.	Devilish Lobsters,
	Coffee.	Corned Boarders,
Job (obscure, but Scriptural),	Boiled.	Owl.
	Entrees.	
Grand Entrée from the Circus.		
Terrapin, Seraphim, Cherubim and sich.		
Grass Widows a la Sherwood.		
Veal Pie (made out of horse, there being no veal in market.)		
Brolled Missionary, with mushrooms, a la Fiji Islands		
Beefsteak, Goodyear's patent.		
Veuve Fell, "twin" sauce.		
	Double Eagles on toast.	
	Roast.	
Invited Guest, stuffed.		
Shoulder of Mountain, mint sauce.		
Buzzard.		
	Saddle of Mutton, with bridle and other harness.	
	Relishes.	
Horse Radish. (If a radish horse is not agreeable, a greenish one will be provided.)		
Pain Killer.		Castor Oil.
	Mexican Mustang Liniment,	S. T. 1860 X.
	Spaulding's Prepared Glue.	Benzine.
	Vegetables.	
Green corns, bunions, etc.	Brickbats.	Mucilage.
Poison Oak.	Sherry Blossoms.	
	Pastry.	
Humble Pie.		Pie Ute.
Duff.		Doughnuts.
Grasshoppers, Digger style.		Oil Cake.
Nut-crackers, Screw-drivers, Anvils.		
	Dessert.	
Forty Mile.	Nicholson Pavement Oases.	Great Sahara.
Ice Cream and Onions.		Strawberries and Garlic.

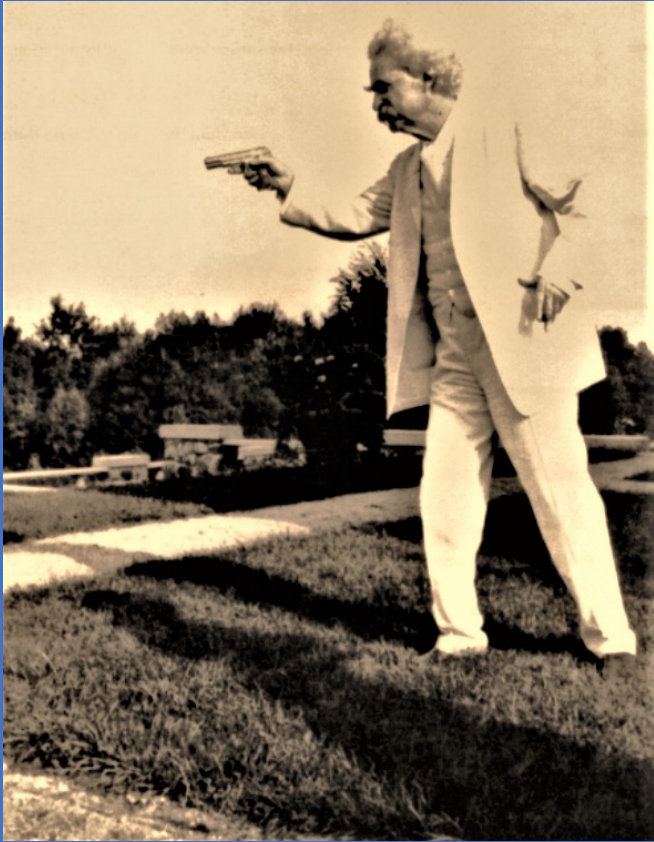
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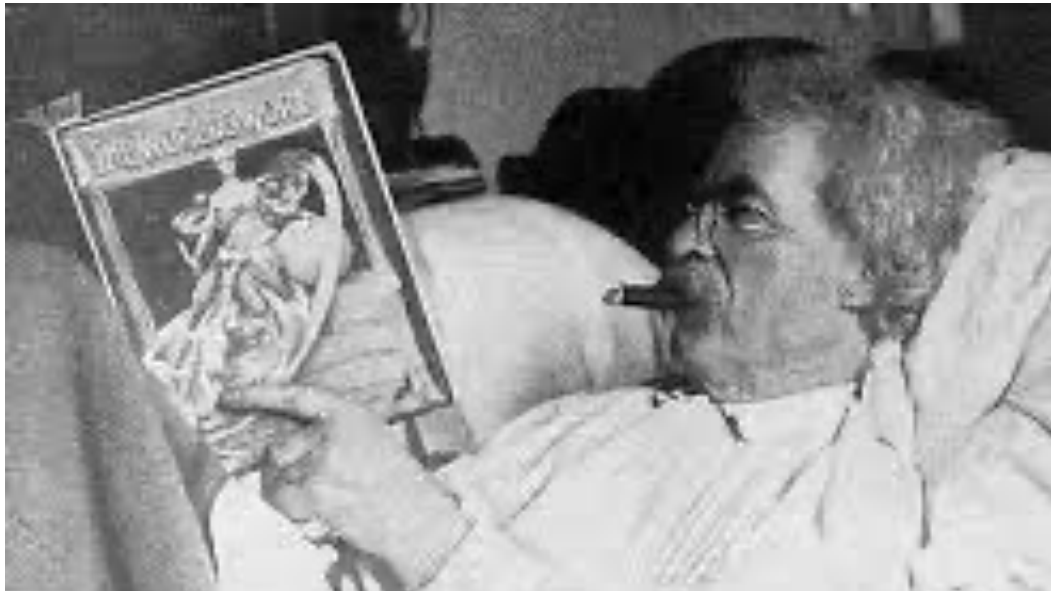
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Stormfield, Redding Connecticut, 1908 --









Dictating, writing, and holding court in bed



Jane Lampton "Jean" Clemens 1880-1909



DAUGHTER OF "MARK TWAIN" FOUND DEAD THIS MORNING

Miss Jean Clemens, Daughter of Great Humorist, Who Was Born at Quarry Farm, Expires in Bathing in Connecticut Home—Mr. Clemens Bears Up Bravely Under the Terrible Blow—The Young Woman Was Beloved and Accomplished.

(Special)—Baltimore, Conn., Jan. 24.—Miss Jean Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), was found dead in a bathing in Mr. Clemens' home here today.

It is believed that Miss Clemens suffered from an attack of epilepsy while in the bath and was drowned. She had suffered from epilepsy for a number of years.

Thinking of his daughter's death Mr. Clemens said: "My daughter Jean Clemens passed from this life suddenly this morning at half-past 3."

"All the last half of my life she was an epileptic, and she never missed a day. For the past two years she considered her epilepsy with her and was allowed to be entirely free. Her maid, who had served us 15 years, was allowed to see when she was in the bath. She had very few convulsions in the past two years. As I had a doctor this morning a maid went to get some tea and she found her lying down in the bathroom and found her in the bathtub drowned. It seems that she had a convulsion and could not get up."

—She had been leading a very active life, she spent the greater part of her time looking after a store which I bought for her, and she did much of my secretarial work. Had she not died I should have remained in the States and she told me all her plans about the future. For she, she she my daughter, I said everything was going on smoothly that I thought I would like to come to in January in February, and she said that in the March and she said her maid would go with me. She made such arrangements."

"But she is gone now. She was not a bad girl, except that she was just married to a man."

News of the death of Miss Jean Clemens, mentioned in the Sunday American from Davenport, was received by the relatives and friends of the Clemens family in this city about 3 o'clock this morning. The sad message came in the form of a telegram to Charles (Charles) L. Loring, of 301 Main street, who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Clemens. No particulars were given except that death had come unexpectedly.

The news of Miss Clemens' death



Jean Clemens

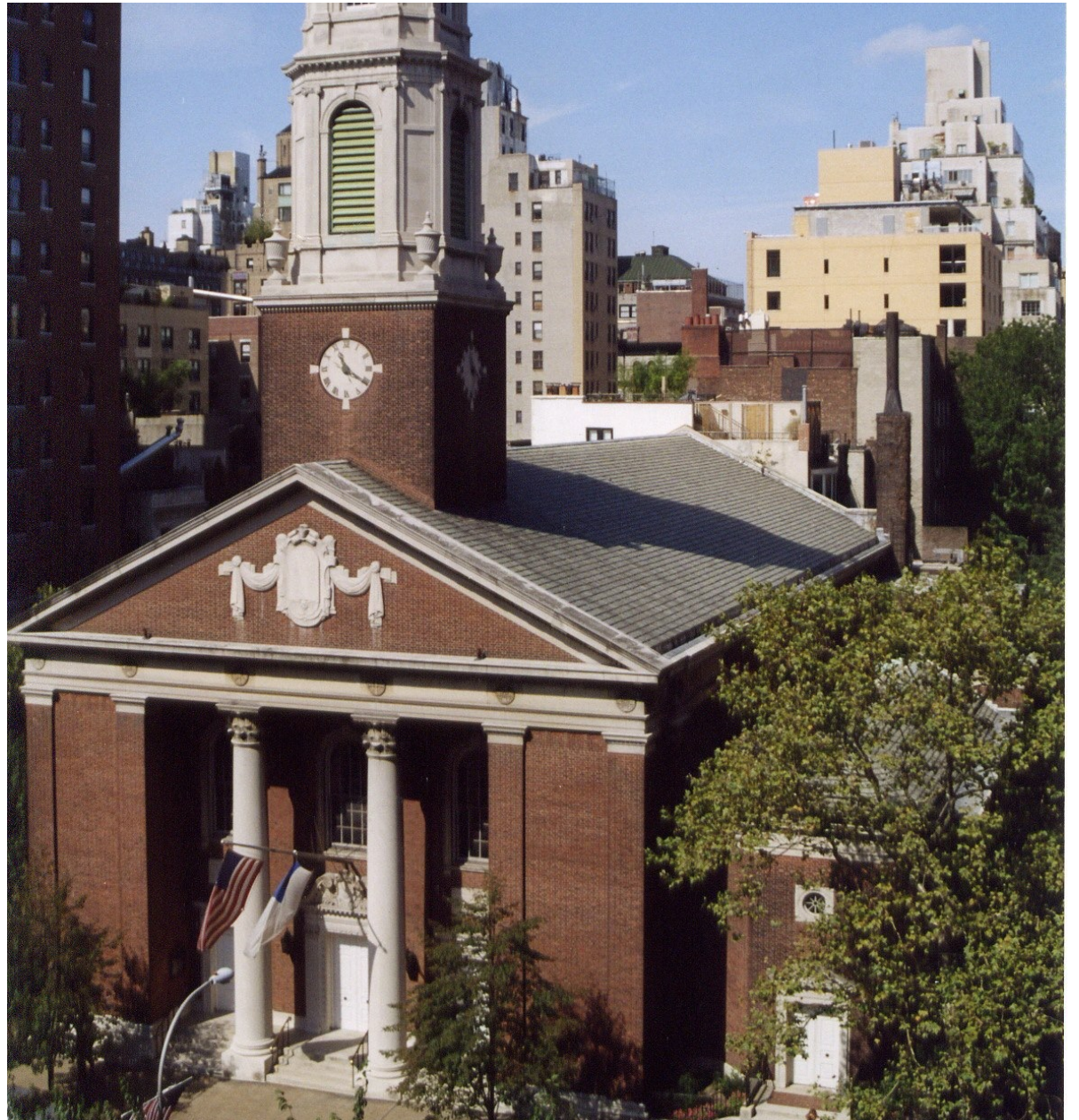


at Stormfield





April, 1910



Clara Langhorne Clemens 1874-1962





Where Sam was born

... and where Clara died



From *Number 44, The Mysterious Stranger*," published posthumously in 1966:

“Hot corn-pone from Arkansas—split it, butter it, close your eyes and enjoy! Fried spring chicken—milk-and-flour gravy—from Alabama. Try it, and grieve for the angels, for they have it not. Cream-smothered strawberries, with the prairie-dew still on them—let them melt in your mouth, and don't try to say what you feel. Coffee from Vienna—fluffed cream—two pellets of saccharin drink, and have compassion for the Olympian gods that know of nectar!”

I ate, I drank, I reveled in these alien wonders; truly I was Paradise!

“It is intoxication,” I said, “it is delirium!”

“It's a jag!” he responded.

I inquired about some of the refreshments that had outlandish names. Again that weird detail: they were non-existent as yet, they were products of the unborn future! Understand it? How could I? Nobody could. The mere trying muddled the head. And yet it was a pleasure to turn those curious names over on the tongue and taste them: Corn-pone! Arkansas! Alabama! Prairie! Coffee! Saccharin! Forty-Four answered my thought with a stingy word of explanation—

"Cornpone is made from maize. Maize is known only in America. America is not discovered yet. Arkansas and Alabama will be States, and will get their names two or three centuries hence. Prairie--a future French-American term for a meadow like an ocean. Coffee: they have it in the Orient, they will have it here in Austria two centuries from now. Saccharin--concentrated sugar, 500 to 1; as it were, the sweetness of five hundred pretty maids concentrated in a young fellow's sweetheart."

Hot corn pone from Arkansas!



Missouri spoon bread



Cardiologists do not recommend ...