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A DMINISTERED BY DR. MURRAY. BRIDGEWA-A TER. P.A. in extracting teeth. I have added to my may other facilities for the successful procession of my poffession, this invaluable pain-killing agent. All imaches of Dentistry performed in the best and most modern style. All work done as cheaply, and fifty per modern style. All work done as cheaply, and fifty per cent better them at any other Steam Dental Establishment in the iSate. [myFGG: if

In the Court of Common Pleas of Reaver co., No. 6, March Term 1867, Libel for Divorce, a vinculo matri-

BOUNTY ACCOUNTS

THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF HANOVER EN-To amount assessed for 1864, 1865 and 1866, \$21,701 9

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JAMES WHITTAN.
HENRY B. KEIFER.
WM. MILLER.
Emover tp., Sept. 21, 1867—oct9'67.3t.

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Tile last great labor saving invention now being is tricilized everywhere. A fair trial will convince the cost receptical, no wash board necessary. Three-faiths in money, time, and labor saved by its use:—faith in money, time, and labor saved by its use:—faith in money, time, and labor saved by its use:—faith in the convergence of sain, heals chapped hands, softens and beautifies the skip. It can be easily and cheaply made, costing fair in-chan soap, and is superior to the best of soap. It is meeting with the greatest lavor wherever introduced. Persons will be supplied with Family Rights for make igned using it, by the Agent, J. Kirkland. The Compound will be left for sale at the stores of Mr. S. C. lianan, Water St., Rochester, I. F. Kramer, North Edewater; and H. B. Anderson, Beaver. Oriers for Panily Rights may be left at the boarding House of J. s. Anderson, near the point, Rochester, or sent by last erclosing \$1,00 to J. Kirkland, Rochester, Pa.

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DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

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PROPOSE KEEPING CONSTANTLY ON HAND Likings of TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON FARE, which I will sell AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

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the ve of Call, and Examine our Stock.

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DEALER COUNTY ELECTION RUTAINS-1-07-0717CLVL.

The subpara and alias subpara issued in this case thing here returned. N. E. I. the defendant above timed is hereby notified to appear in Court on the good Monday of November 1867, to answer the company of the libelant.

J. S. LITTELL.
Sheriff.

Sheriff.

Stave My second to the Canadian flood And claims which chill more than Canadian flood? Stay? My accounts betray the swindler's mark. Go! And my path, tho' smooth, like Tartarus is dark

> These rocky ridges, how they shelve on high, Each a stern sentinel in majesty. Yes, 'tis your own Gibralter, Washington! And must the strong hold of his hope be won? Won? Twenty thousand scarcely could invest That sure defence, which o'er the river's breast Casts a gigantic shadow; but my plan Dispenses with the formidable van, And Clinton man my garrison surprise,

With few sulphurgous clouds to blot these azure skie And yet a pang comes over me_T see Myself at Saratoga; full and free Goes up the peal of noble-hearted men ;-Among the wounded am I numbered then. And my outguehing feelings cling to those Washing Compound. Who perilled all to face their country, s foes. Ah! when that wound a soldier's pride increased, THE last great labor saving invention now being in-traduced everywhere. A fair trial will convince I thought not then, oh, God! the stamp of shame Would stand imprinted thus upon my hard-carned

> Gold, gold I need-gold must Sir Henry find ! A rankling grudge is mine, for why not I Commander of their forces? To the sky Why should the incense fume for evermore Must be my skill, my prowes shadow o'er?

His honors must be nipp'd, his riving glories shorn, Ah! he securely rests upon my faith! How insuspecting has he everybeen; Above the false, the sinfeter, the mean? But hold such enlogy—I will not praise; . Mine la the task to tarnigh all his days. Be firm as granite, crown the work to-day. Blot Saratoga, hearth and home abjure,

Andre I meet again the gold I must seem MY ANGEL NAME.

In the land where I am going,

When the tired hands cease their striying, When the tired hands cease their sale and the tired hearts ache no more; In the land of light and beauty, Where no shadows ever came

To o'er cloud the perfect glory... What shall be my angel name? When the spirits who await me,

Meet me at the entering in.
With the name of love and music. Will their welcome words begin. Not the one so dimmed with early stains, Linked with thoughts of grief and shame:

No, the name that mortals give me, Will not be my angel name.

I have beard it all to often ttered by unloying lips; En they dare with sin and sorrow.

Dim it with their deep eclipse. I shall change it like a garment, When I leave this mortal frame. And at life's immortal baptism,

I shall have another name For the angels will not call me. By the name I have on earth: They will speak a hotier language, Where I have a holier birth:

Syllabled in heavenly music. Sweeter far than earth may claim Very gentle, pure and tender-

Such shall be my angel name. It has thrilled my spirit ofter. In the holiest of my dreams; But its beauty lingers with me,

Weary of the isgring discord Which the lips of mortals frame; When shall I with joy and rapture, Answer to my angel name?

BACHELOR BROWN'S COURT-SH IP.

Richard Brown had lived a bachelor for forty years, and declared his intention of continuing in the state of single blessedness for the remainder of his life-greatly to the satisfaction of his relatives the Hinkles, with whom he resided, for be it known Uncle Richard was worth a cool half million, and the Hinkels were his only living relations, and unless

as Mrs. Hinkle said, some "nasty charity" came in for his property, who should he leave it to but to his own cousins or their children? Hopeful as poor human nature is of longevity. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle scarcely expected to survive their cousin, who was their junior by ten years, but Adelaide and Rose, and Charles and William, might in all probability be his heirs, and to this end the parents labored. Uncle Richard had the best room in the house, the best chair, the most particular considers tion. His wishes were deferred to and his advice taken on every occasion, and he actually came to be loved; for, with all his quaint old-fashioned ways, and his habit of sitting as and burst in with an exceedingly theatrical for entering the nuptial state?" he enquired. utterly silent as though he had been deaf and laugh. dumb, he was a lovable man. Matters pro-

ard actually master of the house. He was very obliging-wonderfully so in Third Street for anybody—match ribbons when nobody most respects. He would attend to snything said Adelaide. "Poor little thing?" else could escort the girls to places of amuse ment-go dutifully to church with their mam. me, why didn't you mention it. Poor little Brown. Bachelor Brown drew her aside, ma_attend to marketing and posting of let. soul?"

lets, and the gasmeter, and the turning off of And in a few minutes the light wagonette he said. ters, and the gasmeter, and the turning on or ters, and the gasmeter, and the turning on or was driven down the road, and the Hinkles

Beaver, Pa., Wednesday, October 16, 1867.

THE SOLILOGY OF ARNOLD.

He went to the dightist with neople who was invested with the command of West Point by Washington, General Arnold game age; agreement to was invested with the command of West Point by Washington, General Arnold game the world make a dispetition of his force. When he was invested with the command of West Point by Washington, General Arnold game the world make a dispetition of his force. Which would enable the liftish general to surprise, the post under game giscumbances that the garricor must assign from the command and the season of the command of West Washington, General Arnold game that was to exhibit the least sign of politoness to leave a sensition, Yea know, and I didness the was a faint. The station of the command of West Washington, General Report of the post under game giscumbances that the garricor was present the evening in their complant, He never saw any one house. He never saw any one house. He never saw any one house. He never seem the world make a dispetition of his forces the post under game giscumbances that the garricor was present the evening in their complant, He never saw any one house. He never saw any one house. He never saw any one house. He never seem the twentile in the least sign of held was a time desired and the his gap of the flags of the flag

home' imposed upon himself. He argued that some one such duties were Cousin Dick's, though he "No sir," and the worden. "There were

However, a day came at last which set the household in commotion. Miss Amanda Dove had been invited to spend a week with the Hinkles, and Miss Dove being a stranger, was to wait at the station, until some one came for her in the carriage.

The Hinkles resided some miles out of the town, and had not occupied their residence for many months, so that people were not always properly directed by the neighbors.

It was decided that Mr. Hinkle should escort Miss Dove, but before the day of her arms decided business had called that gentle-invalidational business had called that gentle-invalidations for the world—invalidational business had called that gentle-invalidations for the world—invalidations had called that gentle-invalidations for the world—invalidations for the description of the world—invalidations for the station, until some one came for her in the carriage.

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man to Sheffleld. Moreover, Mrs. Hifikle had the influenza, and the boys were at boarding-

"You see how ill I am," said Mrs. Hinkle; "I Brown's coat sleeve. can hardly hold up my head, much less drive. Bachelor Brown lo and Mr. Hinkle is away, and the boys too; and was such a soft plump hand. Her eyes were no one can handle the reins, and-" "Well," said Bachelor Brown.

"And there is poor Miss Dove at the station with a gasp.

"Ali !" said Bachelor Brown, "what a pity." Mrs. Hinkle felt she had not begun yet -

"It's a fayor-a great favor to ask, I know," she said, "but couldn't you just for once do

"Do what, Maria?" asked Bachelor Brown. "Go for her," said Mrs. Hinkle.

"For Miss Dove!" "Yes." "Oh dear no," said Cousin Richard. "But-" began Mrs. Hinkle.

"Maria," said the old bachelor, "young la- man appeared upon the steps. dies my little cousins excepted, are my abomination. An effected, conceited, absurd set of worst of the storm." to be. I shan't go for her."

Mrs. Hinkle retreated

if any of the hands over at Oats' place can old clergyman in the parlor. drive over for her."

And out he went, but all the hands on Oats old gentleman, after a pause place were busy with the hay, which stood in danger from a coming shower. Richard returned without the least success.

"A shower, too," said Rose. "Poor dear Amanda; I'll try what I can do with my cousin.

And in the study she spent an hour, teasing and worrying without effect. "Let her 'get lost,' " said Bachelor Brown-"No doubt she'd like it. And as for her trunk,

And Rose departed, pouting. She found Adelaide in an extremely merry mood. "Don't laugh," she said, "think of poor

Amanda." "I am thinking of her," said Adelaide, and Cousin Dick shall go. I'll tell a fib."

"For shame," said Rose. "One ought to make some sacrifice for friend," said Adelaide. "I'll tell him she's a child. . He's always good to children."

"It will never do," said Mrs. Hinkle, "he'll he asked. never forgive you." But Adelaide ran up to her cousin's study,

and not hypocrisy which made Cousin Rich. grown young lady, don't you?" "Isn't she?" asked the bachelor. "As if a child of nine years could bee "Poor little thing, indeed," said the old bach-

residy to search the house with a poker at the stood looking after it.

O'R ANGEORY of died of night, when any one "heard a noise." "I'm half frightened," said Rose.

never told him so. It would not have been pleasant to provoke him, and if anything could have offended Bachelor Brown mortally, it would have been to insist upon his offering any gallant attentions to the softer sex.

Now sir, when the worker is the worker with come down hat there are gone."

"Oh, dear! onder?" and Bachelor Brown would have been to insist upon his offering any gallant attentions to the softer sex.

quirles—there's a good weman!"

As he uttered these words the full-grown young lady in the waiting room was seen to

"I comprehend," Mid the young lady; "don't

round and blue in her terror and he forgot

Near the road was a parsonage, connected with its church by a garden.

clergyman ought to be Christian enough to take us in." And, driving to the gate, he assisted Miss Dove to alight. As he die so two hired men rushed out and began to attend to the

horse and vehicle, and an old lady and gentle-"So glad you're early enough to escape the

creatures, I never had anything to do with "Do come in," said the old lady. "We were em and I never will. No doubt she is capa- expecting you-for on such an occasion peoble of finding her way here. They all appear ple always keep their appointments, rain or dren as had committed the greatest number of a fabrication for damaging the Republican 1846. sunshine, I believe."

"What on earth does she mean?" said "What will she think of us?" she said sob- Bachelor Brown. "But it's very kind of eleven versesol St. Mark's Gospel; them," and, while the old lady hutried Miss "Don't ery," said Bachelor Brown, "I'll see Dove away to dry her things, he sat with the "Do you feel at all nervous, sir?" said the

> "No, sir, thank you," said Bahelcor Brown "Most men do, sir," said the clergyman. "Yes; lightning is a nervous sort of thing,"

said Bachelor Brown. "I did not allude to the storm."

"Indeed, sir."
"But to the approaching ceremony." "Eh!" said Bachelor Brown. "In your note, you know, you told me that

you were too nervous to stand before the a quiet wedding at my house," said the old Bachelor Brown stared at him in aston-

ishment. The truth dawned upon him. "You expected a-young couple?" he said. "Oh you are quite young enough, sir," said the innocent clergyman. "And I must say the young lady appears a very charming

person. Bachelor Brown felt himself blush. "Should you think she'd make a good wife?"

"Undoubtedly," said the clergymen. "And you thirk a man is-happier-forgressed smoothly enough until it was habit pid of them all. You think Amanda is a tleman, believing every word he said. "She is a dear little thing," thought Mr.

> much. "It's very awkard to explain. I won. der whether-" And just then Miss Dove entered the room, elor, hurrying on his coat and hat. "Bless looking angelic without her bonnet, to Mr-"I have something to say to you, Miss Dove,"

> > "Dear me," said Miss Dove. "They've made a mistake," said Bachelor

int—"
"But then I'm ugly, ch!" said Richard.

"Ah, no, not at all." "Well " "It would be so odd." "Well," said Bachelor Brown, "that's my fault, and they know I'm odd, my dear."

light wagonette drive to the door, and rushed out to greet Amanda "Such a storm," said Rose

"Were you frightened ?" asked Adelaide. But Amanda said nothing Uncle Richard, too, shrank, as though he were afraid of something. "Tell 'em Amanda," he said.

The Hinkles listened in amazement. "What is there to tell?" asked Mrs. Hinkle. What is all the mystery about?" And Cousin Richard answered, sheepishly

"No; you tell them, Richard," said Aman-

right led homeward; and the horse was afraid two brothers of a family, separated at their troy the monster, the Democracy assembled law, warns people off its immense estates as or Not at all sit down, said Bachelor da Dove was afraid of lightning also. She native town in new England, both taking dif. in National Convenion and proclaimed to the you would order a man out of your office and forward and process that grain shall not grow in the gave a little acream, and clung to Bachelor to push their fortunes an by force had proved a failure, and demanded haunts of the raccoon. nor provers be said. life. One of them came to Pittsburgh, where by force had proved a failure, and demanded haunts of the raccoon, nor prayers be said-It he embarked in business and made quite a a cessation of hostilities respectable competence, on which he retired. ask for shelter until the storm is over: A down in an ill-fated vessel at sea, and never gara Journal. thought otherwise than to mourn him as dead. He had returned to his native city to enjoy a fortune made in Canada, where he had been since parting with his brother, a few months before the receipt of his letter .-The brothers met in this city on Sunday last. after maurning each other asidead for more than a quarter of a century, their joy can be

imagined, not told.-Pitts. Gazi Long Island, prizes were given to such chill the whole affair, correspondence and all, was Oregon scentred to them by the treaty of verses in the New Testament to memory. An party, casting a slur on our late lamented Pres- This cormorant company is now a sturnbinfant four years old recited one hundred and ident, and sacrificing the character of Mrs. ing block in the way of progress. It is a

picked up a silver snuff box in the streets of rible mistake by designing men of the Demo- all the long years the Indian has been slaying that city, which proved to belong to a Mr. cratic party. The World, which seems to be the game making a bloody wilderness war, ly-Mettier, of that place. It had been lost for perfectly posted in all the minutia of the busting in ambush against the wolf, and challeng. ten years, and the surprise and joy of the own. iness, says: "The question was asked Mrs. ing the white bear to single combat. At last

back. Jemmy went as directed, and came tion, that drew from the poor woman an an-back again saying. Mother let me alone for swer so exactly to its own wishes. a trade ; they all tried to get em for fifteen cents, but I screwed'em up to a dime.

Five lines of railway from the east are to

will tap the Pacific Railroad within 150 miles of that point.

zliian commander.

THE colored people of New York are making preparations for a State Convention at "No man can be happy without so doing, Syracuse, next month with a view of co-opsuffrage.

An exchange says: "An immense catfish Brown to himself, "I never liked a girl so was caught in the bay opposite Quincy, Ill., a day or two since with a bait-line, which weighs me hundred and twenty-five pounds." Rath er a heavy line for a fisherman to use.

> Legislatu re weighs 320 pounds. Every town is required by the prohibito

OUR INDEBTEDNESS.

Every dollar of war tux that thepeople are

alled upon to pay reminds them who it was and what party it was that precipilated this war, and thereby imposed this hurden on the country. On this question there is forthat the leaders of the Democratic party when in full control of the Government of the United States, initiated the rebellion that cost so many lives and so much treasure. and which brought upon the people so Democrats alone responsible for this war and Pitts. Com. this decent Not only did Buchanan, the The Gigantic Monogoly of the Democratic President, and a northern man, Hudson Bay Company. and his Cabinet, consisting both of Northern and Southern Democrats, industriously aid in preparing the way for the rebellion but the most influential Northern Democrats gave the most solemn promises that they would furnish actual aid and support to the South

school. No one was to be found to drive, and neither Rose nor. Adelaide could handle the relia. Hiss pow was to egms at nice, and what would she think of them II no one came for her?

"Indeed," said Mrs. Hinkle, "it would be shocking treatment for the dear girl. I must sake your Cousin Richard.

"You never dare, ms," easi Rose, against "in such a case, you know-" said IIIs How pretty shape the property of them in the best of the property of t

We see plainly in the history of the past where dian squaw. He frequentl endeavored to learn something the responsibility rests for this great war debt. This association of deer-slayers killed in 1865 of the whereabouts of his brother, but to no which bears so heavily on the industry of the 60,000 heavers, 171,000 martons, 21,000 lynxa, "I'll take care of you," he said; a flash of avail, and after the lapse of years arrived at people. The same treacherous policy is 10,600 hears; 33,000 foxes, 300,000 muskrats, with her trunk by this time," said Mrs. Hinkle lightning, a roar of thunder, an attempt on the conclusion that he was dead. A month adopted by the Copperhead democracy in 12,000 otters, 18,000 skunks, and about 30,600 the part of the horse to run a way, interrupt. or two since a daughter of our Pittsburgh reference to reconstruction. They counsel lesser animals, besides 145,000 buffaloes. It friend wrote on a venture to the native town the South to reject the mild terms of recongives the Indian a pint of glass beads and a Miss Dove turned pale. Bachelor Brown of her father to make inquiries concerning struction embraced in the laws of Congress bottle of rum for a si'ver fox skin, which it Bachelor Brown could not understand what looked terrified. He east a glance about him, her uncle, and received a letter in return, to keep the country in turmoil and disorder sells for \$250 gold. It steals, besides, from which was written by the long lost relative. until some distant day, when it is hoped that the United States lands \$200,000 in furs every He stated that he had heard two weeks: after party may come into power, when treason year and we ought to have had a military post its church by a garden.

"I tell you what wo'll do," he said.

"We'll the departure of his brother, that he had gone will be rewarded and loyalty punished — Mia- on Red river twenty years ago. At the north

MRS. LINCOLN. A

agencies for such a purpose, we find an ex- Indians duly swindled. The hunts for buffaconnand her wardrobe. We scarcely know November 10. how to characterize the spirit of these letters | The capital of the company is seven milor the taste that dictated their publication. - lions of gold dollars, and they own a million. At a Sunday-school celebration recently on Our first theory of the case would be, that gold dollars worth of property in American LINCOLK! But the letters appear as genuine dark age romance to see its canoes come down in the papers. Our second theory then is, the rapids freighted with furs; to so, its files of A LAD in Western, Mo., a few days since, that Mrs. Lincoln has been led into her ter-L what her feelings were in regard to the the long period of its hunting is over; the My son, take those eggs to town, and if you Republican party, &c." The World could overflow of thirty millions of people will can't get a dime a dozen for them bring them tell, perhaps, who asked that leading ques-make a freshet up the streams of the Winne-

On this theory we examine the case Mr. poration that would plant its avarice across Lincoln, a plain living, economical man, was the gates of a hemisphere and turn back the estimated, on his decease, to be worth \$70, sluices of mankind. THERE are nearly two dozen political jour 1000. If his salary was spent, he did not why can't girls travel with a portmanteau, as whole congregation in church, and preferred nals now published in Paris, and nineteen spendit. And his wife could hardly have others have been authorized by the govern- spent it, since the costly articles offered for the residence of ex-United States Senator ment, which have not yet made their appear-sale, valued at \$24,000, were gifts to her, as we Yulee was recently mobbed by negroes, and are assured by herself. But according to her seriously damaged with stones and other misown statement, she hae \$22,000, and no debt, siles. two and a half years ago. make Omaha their terminus, and four others

What has become of that? And further, with an income of \$1,700, the pressure of party pected of picking a lady's pocket in New could not be so severe, as the letters represent, York a few months ago, has been deposed Two young Americans are making military requiring her to sacrifice one-third of the ap from the ministry by the Protestant Episcopal balloon observations of the movements of the praised value of the articles in order to get Churchin Virginia. Parrguayan army for the benefit of the Bra-the avails in a week. The language, the temper, the statements of the letter of Mrs. Lin-COLN appear like a piece of over-acting in a England is dead. He was a sportsman; never constrained part.

tomed to weigh internal evidence will come in London, and never rode on a railway. "What a mistake!" she said, "and so stu- and it is every man's duty," said the old gen- erating with the radicals to secure manhood is that, if the letters are genuine, Mrs. Lin-COLN, whose judgment and taste have never been rated high, has been beset and prompted Court of Inquiry regarding his removal from by cruel and unscrupulous advisers in the in- the command of the Second Milliary District terest of the Democratic party, that they and Gen Grant has reccommended that one might have the denouement to publish just be granted him. on the eve of election. The adroitness of the World, in throwing in its comments and draw-ONE of the Lew members of the Vermont ing its inferences indicates a noticeable familiarity with the transaction, and steadiness of purpose to make it available. The World also intimates, although the last date given Every town is required by the prohibito is not a week previous, that other corres-ry liquor law of Maine to keep a liquor pondence is in its hands, to be published when it shall see how this is received.

APPLACE A MICH THOU IN

diately after the local news, will be thereof themes The publisher reserves the right to shange adverisements from one place in the paper to another receiver it is desirable to do so.

Advertisements should be handed in before Toutes Established 1818 on to incure insertion in that week's paper.

We do not like to say anything to the disparagment of Mrs. Lincoln. If the letters were written of her own free impulse, they speak harder than we could bring ourselves to speak. If they are fabrications, or have been drawn out by cruning and deceitful men tunately no room for differences of opinion all we have to say that it is civel to here it is a matter of history that will go down In either case, it is too obvious and maliguan. to future generations to all coming time and the statements too incredible to do any damage to the Republican party. It is our opinion that Mrs. Lincoln could not, so far as she herself is concerned, do a more injudicon cious act than provoke such a retort which an certain persons for whom she evidently engrevious a burthen. Nor were the southern tertains no friendly feelings, could make-

George Alfred Townsend, writing from Canada to the Boston Post, makes the following curious statements concerning the Hudson

Bay Company: What is this gigantic monopoly, with twoin case of any movement of Northern troops thirds of a continent for its game preserve? thirds of a continent for its game preserve? initiated. Thus encouraged, the leading millions of beaver and buffalo every year? Four hours after the Hinkles heard the Democrats of the Southern section of the Are we aware that upon this hemisphere there Union, encouraged and aided in every possi- is a private corporation owning nearly ble way by a Democratic Administration of much land as all the United States. This 18 19 "We've been so alarmed," said Mrs. Hinkle, the Federal Government, which placed the the Hudson Bay Company, founded in 1670 2 armies and treasury of the nation at their sixty years before a house stood in Baltimore, disposal, proceeded to make everything sure twelve years before the Quakers salled up the the before an honor man should be permitted to Delaware, and three years before Boston had extake his position at the helm When Abraham a wharf. King Charles II made the Hudson Lincoln proceeded to Washington, and es. Bay Company arbitrary and despotic over all caped assassination by passing through Ball sile region watered by the streams of Hudson's timore in disguise, the revolt had so far Bay, and for two centuries its Governors have progressed that the conspirators supposed shut all this world away from civilized manifest themselves completely master of the sit-kind. They have lied as to its capacity for nation and all assurances on the part of the cultivation, preferring to keep it a heatherest President that slavery would not be interfered wild for the hiding of wolves and catamounts, " with if they returned to their allegiance as and the English Government has backed them

where the lynx crunches the bones of the In end of Lake Winnepeg there is a place called Norway House, where the Governors of the five sub-territories meet Governor Dallas. commander over the mighty region, and the In the New York World and the News, fit spoils of the year is promptly divided and the traordinary series of letters, which we publices are two in number, each lasting two lish in another column, concerning Mrs. Lin-months, and begin respectively June 20 and

A private letter from Fernandina, Fla. 8275

REV. GEORGE T. WILLIAMS, who was sue

Mn. Violens, the great wine merchant of had but one sort of wine in his cellar, never onstrained part. had but one sort of wine in his cellar, never the conclusion to which any one accus- kept a clerk; never sent in a bill never was GEN. Sickles has formally applied for a

THE tragedian Murdoch has announced him

intention to retire from the stage after this season, and engage in teaching elocation. Kinny Suite is teaching a high school in

Tennesses, under the auspices of the Southera Episcopal Theological University.

Brown. "They think we-we-are we age my.