

## CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1860.

An Incident in the Cars.

Bolinter.

From the Trenton True American. Case of Harden.

NO: 4.

ALL TO MARK AREA TO THE

His Execution Respited to the 6th of July-He Confesses the Auful Crime of Murder.

The terrible tragedy in the life of Jacob S. Harden is drawing to a close. The curtain will soon drop upon a criminally eventful life, and the earth will receive a specimen of as hardened moral perceptions as ever appeared

hardened moral perceptions as ever appeared upon the public stage. In the case of this young man there is much to astonish mankind. Young, tolerably well gifted, with more than an extraordinary genial nature, carrying in his exterior a success ful religious zeal, and yet, with all, a most complete hypocrite, he presents to the world an enigma which baffles the most astute phy-siological student, leaving all to wonder wheth

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er, after all, he is really a man of sound mind; for it seems to be impossible for one born in the quiet of a mountain neighborhood to have grown to be so monstrously wicked in so short a time.

We received intelligence on Saturday ovening, which is reliable, not only confirmatory of the charges made against Harden during the trial, but revealing an amount of guilt be-

yond these circumstances almost inoredible: Our informant states that Harden is even now writing his confession, and that he has communicated certain portions of it to the jai-

commenced on her return to Ramseys, and was given to her while sitting on his knee, even during the endearments of an apparent-ly loving wife. He kindly invited her to parsomer, who was, however, decently, though The unknown lady drew the little girl upon her lap, and wrapped her velvet mantle around the small, half clad form, and put her muff over the half frozen little blue hands. ly loving wife. He kindly invited her to par-take of an apple on which he had spread ar-senic. She unsuspectingly ate it, remarking that it appeared to have something gritty on it. He replied that it was 'nothing." There are statements said to have been made by the prisoner, involving his criminal-ity with others who shared his affections, but we do not think it proper to speak of them So great was the crowd that I alone seemed to observe. The child shivered-the keen we do not think it proper to speak of them until Harden chooses to make them public himself.

His purchase of the arsenic at Easton, his Its purchase or the argento at Easton, his using that which was about the House, are all confirmed by Harden's own words: What is most actouishing is the statement, that in the perpetrition of these enormities, Harden does ot seem to have had the slightest compunc-

hor seem to have had the sugnest compunc-tions: He did them without for once think-ing that he was doing anything dreidfull At the request of the young man's religious advisers, Governor Olden has consented to respite his sentence to Friday, the sixth day of July.

Shocking Accident .... Three Men Killed While Fighting.

The New York Herald of Thursday last

Three men, named Geo: Rawcliffe, Henry W-Hall, and Thomas Granger, were walking on the track near. Peekskill, about 1 o'clock To Make Currant Wine.

The warning was, however, unnoticed by the

forms of 1852. The Whig party adhered for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, for the bresidency and Vice Presidency, and the Democra-

trine of non-intervention, they have seceded

Intelligent men must be presumed to under-

Anerican

The safety of the cases, and daless at the option of the Binstrad unit is my fixed purpose to keep the faith and rear areas are need to be option of the cases, and choices. [Three cheers for Douglas] The safety of the Union depends upon a strict will be inserted three to the doctrine of non-intervention. There enters for the maintenance of principle. They were will be inserted three to the doctrine of non-intervention. There enters for Douglas.]

Labels, &c. &c., executed

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NUMBER NOLUNTEER.

THE LITTLE GRAVE.

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a only collitie grave," they said, It Just a dtill that's dead ;" ind being the series of the se

The show has a new and the second sec

inter the some things were hid away, forms by rear and wrappings gay; forms by rear and wrappings gay; filles solve and half worn shoo, each, with its plumes and tassols blue, it as comprarile with its covers, spread, white at the first of the senseless dend, is a little srave ! but, oh ! have care ;

the second secon

CHILDHOOD'S HOURS. Amid the blue and starry sky,

A group of Hours, one oven, Mci. as they took their upward flight Jute the highest heaven.

And they were round up to heaven, With all black had been done By The suitaron good or bad, Since the participant good or bad,

Andreame national and purple wings, Some in which is a state of the st nisspent hours.

h rosy hopes and smiles muny a tear ; kind words and acts d there

A slinling how, with golden plumes, Was inden with a deed Of generating sacrifice; a child Had done toy the in need. mers, at air and s lo style, j And one was bearing up a prayer A little child had said.

too late to save the country. [Applause.] The Union must be preserved. [Cheers:] The Constitution must be maintained invio-late, [renewed cheering.] and it is our mis-sion under Divine Providence, as I believe, to save the Constitution and the Union from the assaults of Northern Abolitionists and South assaults of Northern Abolitioni ern Disunionists. [Tremendous applause, and established, and this in those Territories where three cheers for Douglas.] My friends, I have detained you too long. and will close by renewing the expressions of | co, on the one hand, and the anti-slavery laws my sincere thanks. Many voices-Go on, go on. Mr. Douglas. No, it is nearly Sabbath

State of the Union. If only regret that my bouse is not large enough to enable me to in-vite you in and take you individually by the hand. [A voice. "Your heart is big enough." Tromendous enthusiasm and three times three

Those who entist under the secession banner people of the Territories be left perfectly free now will be expected on the 4th of March next to take up arms against the constituted autho-rities in certain contingencies. We have been United States. This was the principle of the told that in a certain event the South must Compromise Measures of 1850, and practicaltold that in a certain event the South must forcibly resist the inauguration of the Presi-dent elect, while we find those who are loud-est in their threats of such resistance engaged in the scheme to divide and destroy the Dem-ocratic party, and thereby secure the election of the Republican candidate. Does not this line of policy look to disunion? [Ories of line of policy look to disunion? [Cries of tween the North and the South which human "Yes;" "It cannot be effected," &c.] ingenuity can devise. It is understood by the people of all sections, stand the tendency and consequences of their own action. Can the sceeders fail to perceive all sections should be willing to abide. It that their efforts to divide and defeat the De-moeratic party, if successful, must lead direct-other, because it refers all questions of dis-

Admitting, for the sake of argument, Mr.

member and destroy the party?

moeratie party, if successful, must lead direct-ly to the secession of the Southern States? I sult of such a policy, and return to the organ-ization and platform of the party before it is to late to save the country. [Applause.] The Union must be preserved. [Cheers.] The Constitution must be maintained invice late. I renewed, cheering I and it is our miss it is excluded. Only a few days ago, proposi-tions to repeal the slavery laws of New Mexi-

of Kansas on the other, were made and reject-ed in the Senate of the United States.

Many voices—to on, go on. Mr. Douglas. No, it is nearly Sabbath morning. [A.voice, We will listen to you for a year, Judge]—and I merely made my ap-pearance to acknowledge the compliment you have paid me by so large a meeting at this late hour of the night. I recognize among you the faces of many of my old friends and a large number of my immediate neighbors from Illinois, as well as others from almost every State of the Union. I only regret that my donment will prove fatal to the National De-

The Lost Child and the Lamb. A little child wandered from its mother's

whether by the North or by the South, wheth-er for or against slavery tends directly to dis-union. Upon this identical question an at-tempt is now being made to divide and de-stroy the Democratic party. Because the mi-nority of interventionists could not intimidate the majority into an ababdonment of the docmore and the dark night would be around her, and stars would look down upon her, and her locks would be wet with dow

trine of non-intervention, they have seceded from the organization of the Democratic party, and are endeavoring to form a new party in hostility to it. [Cries of "let them go," "we can whip the disunionists North and South," secession is disunion. Secession from the lit was the agreement between the party?

locks would be wet with dew. She knelt on the ground and prayed. Her mother in the cottage with beyond the reach of her voice, but her heavenly Father, she knew, was always near, and could hear her feeblest cry. Mary had been taught to say, "Our Father," and it it his time of sorrow, whon friends were far away and there was said to little children, "Come into me." Mary had closed her eyes in prayer, and when she opened them, comforted in spirit, and almost resigned to her dise, if need-ful, on the grass, with his, sim around her, base would be wet with dew. Not long since he wrote a poem entitled "Sea Dreams; an Idyl," for which his publishers Dreams; an Idyl," for which his publishers base word far specimon of the whole, the fol-fowing fourteen lines, worth soven hundred dollars according to the price he received for the poem: "What does little birdle say, In her nest at peep of day? Birdle, rest a little longer, "Till the winge are stronger, ful, on the grass, with his, sim around her," Secession is distinction. Secession from the it was the agreement between the North and Democratic party means secession from the the South that the slavery agitation should be removed from the halls of Congress, and the people of the Territories be left perfectly free to regulate their domestic institutions in their 

The lamb was happy also.<sup>3</sup> It played at her side, and took the little tufts of grass from her hand, as readily as if Mary had been its

friend from infancy. And then the lamb leaped away, and looked back to see if its new-found playmate would follow. Mary's heart went out after the lamb, and she followed her, heart. Now the little thing would sport by her side, and then rush forward as if about to forsake her altogether, but soon it would return or wait until she had come up with it. Mary had no thought, had come up with it. mary near no thought, no anxiety whatever, as to whither the lamb was leading her. She was lost-she had no friend to help her in her distress the lamb had found her in loreliness, and she loved it, and she loved to follow it, and she would go wherever it would go. So she wast on with

wherever it would go. So she went on, unti she began to be weary of the way but not of

she began to be weary to a summer sin, the company. The sun was just setting—a summer sin, and her shadow stretched away before her, as if she were tall as a tree. She was thinking of home, and wondering if she should ever find of home, and wondering if she should ever ina her way back to her mathers house and her mother's heart, when the lamb, of a 'sudden, sprang away over a gentle knoll, and as she reached it, her sporting playments had found the flock from which it had strayed, and the lamb had led Mary home.

The Mother's Faith .... A Fact.

"I should like to know what mother thinks "Your mamma wants you to come down to the parlor and play the lady a ture, "said bridget, running into the nursery where all the children were sitting. "You, Miss Jane and Emily, please to come." The girls jumped up. "Something that we can play and sing together, I suppose," said Emily. "The juice that one I learned, because I can play that *best*!" cried Jane. "O, no," said Emily, "I cannot sing that I 1 all; you must play something that I can sing well." And while they were putting away their sowing and smoothing down their hair, there to have her own way; and that is the secret of the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the function the top the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the function the function the secret of the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. The secret the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases the secret please the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters every one wants to d of the Lord, now l' exclaimed a little boy of ten Years as a group of half stind had been at the parlor and play, the lady a tune," said as a group of half-starved brothers and sistors were preparing for school, without a breakfast, one bitter cold morning. Well knew each member of that hungry I do not say every man of the North, for I know that the great body of the Northern Deband of little ones, that through all the trying scenes of poverty, in their father's long ill-ness, a firm and unwavering faith had upheid mocracy will remain true to the Constitution. despite the overwhelming flood of its relent-less cohorts. But I mean that the free-labor States would be controlled by Black Republi-tanism, and would not be able to return a fire had been made, and the last fired made, and the last fired made. canism, and would not be able to return a single member to either house of Congress friendly to the constitutional rights of the single member to either house of Congress and sorrow, the climax seemed reached.— "What does mother think of the Lord, now?" I trust that this condition of things may fell upon the ears of one of the loveliest wo-men I ever met. It was from the lips of her first born, her darling, for whose submission to never exist; but if it should, I know of no way by which the Union can be saved. Hence the loctrine of Congressional intervention, as adof the difficulties between brothers and sis-ters; every one wants to do as he pleases. Jane and Emily were called very lovely chil-dren; and could they be really coming to an open disagreement like this? Let us see. When they were ready to come down stairs, and on they were ready to come down stairs, and on they were ready to come down stairs. vocated by the new-born sectional party, <sup>18</sup> fraught with peril to the country. The question is now distinctly presented to the people, whether they will adhere to the doctrine of non-intervention, or whether they will abandon it; whether they will reopen the slavery agitation, by requiring Congress to vocated by the new-born sectional party, is God she had ever been hoping and striving. The words fell upon her heart like lead. It barrel-of a size to suit the quantity to be held him so that the head of the unfortunate made, and, to each quart of juice, add three young man projected over the track upon pounds of the best brown sugar, (we prefer Which the train was. He was instantly this to the loaf,) and water sufficient to make killed. Thomas Granger was underneath a gallon. Thus, ten quarts of juice and thir Hall, and was mangled in a horrible manner. open unsugreement has they were ready to come down stairs, and on their way to the door, Jane threw her iarm around Emily's waist, and said, "Well, Emily, I will play what you sing best." And Emily answered, "No, Jane, play what you ike, and I'll try to sing as well as I can."
The cask must be full, and the bung of stop por left off till formentation ceases, which will be in twelve or fifteen days. Meantime, the is did of the track. He lived nearly half and hour, but was speechless and insensible. On examination it was found that his skull and casks must be filled up daily with water, as so the were broken. He lived nearly half and hour, but was speechless and insensible. On examination it was found that his skull and sever broken. He was about this is about this shall and early saying that is. It makes blue sky in the home also, for it drives away clouds, and allows no rude and angry storm to rage there. It makes that "soft answer" which "turneth" slavery agitation, by requiring Congress to take jurisdiction over it, or whether they will with no resource but the negate, it had been difficult to meet the demands of a large fami-ly, and perform sick-room duties at the same time. When this eventful morning dawned, give repose to the public mind, and security to the Union, by leaving it where the Compromise leaves it, to the free action of the peothere was no more food in the house, and just wood enough to build one more fire. A slice of borrowed bread was toasted for the sick of the United States. The issue is fairly made man, and his pillowed chair drawn before the last fire. He knew not the destitution, the toil, the self-sacrifices that oppressed his wife, he saw only the smiles, the industry, the tions of men and the fate of political parties neatness, and the patient waiting for brighter days. When the daring words of the hungry boy sink into utter insignificance. Where shall is better than honeycomb. Are you cultivating an obliging temper? evils? It has been the mission of the Democratic ted up her heart, in the silent eloquence and c tod up her heart, in the silent eloquence and fervor of ejacularity prayer, known only to the toil-worn and working disciple. The answer came "The Lord is good, his mercy endureth forover." Her heart responded, and as he raised her eyes to the window, two good loads of wood standing there, testified that she had not thought too much of her Heavenly Father, or trusted in his promises too long. The sun shone again upon that household, and never more did Henry say, "I wonder what mother thinks of the Lord, now." Praise your Wife. It is no weakness in you to do it, nor in her to desire it. Alas! how many a' woman's heart has died out of her for the want of itrescue our country from impending calami-tics. Its past career abounds with heroie passages, and is illustrated with the most glothirst has died out of her for the want of it— thirsting and panting like poor Hagar in the desert, for the cooling springs of love and sym-pathy which gladdened life's morning, but which, as she traveled towards the noonday, rious achievements in the cause of constitu tional liberty. It is the party of Jefferson, and Madison, and Jackson, and Polk, whose Administrations constitute grand epochs in our national history. It is the party of the Constitution. I look to it with confidence.— Where else shall the patriot look in these times of political defection and sectional agi-THE "DIGNITY OF BEIN' NIGGERS."-A slave's speech on the relative standing of the saces, and the superiority of slavery to free-lom, is reported by the Petersburg (Va.) Extimes of political defection and section in sgrature of political defection and section in the section of the stronged, and the doctrine of non-intervention slave's speech on the relative standing of the overthrown, and then the best hopes of the races, and the superiority of slavery to freeslave's speech on the relative standing of the place of love and romance, there would be loss pyernment to control the by s. to the mode of ex-retire, and with them a large portion of the delogations from the cotton States. Why all Government for sla-thet if ther hed remained it their event shows The second sec A Wag-seeing a pretty girl standing by a house having a bill of "To Let" on it, in-quired if Miss, "was to be let with the premsomething of the old love light in your eye; thank her with a smile and a cheerful word when you find your easy chair waiting for you, chat awhile with her before you envelope where there was no fire engine, and was ask-d. "Whet was the first and was ask-where there was no fire engine, and was ask-where there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-where there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-where there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-where there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-where there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-where there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-where there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-where there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and was ask-there was no fire engine. The first and the f ed: "What are the facilities in your village for extinguishing fires?" "Well, it rains sometimes," he replied, with great simplicity. money in pocket, for a is the bost at ine economy a wife can receive;) wile for a time from that endless sewing; talk with her of the books she loves; ask for the old songs that

What's in a Name ! A little child wandered from its mother's cottage, on the pursuit, and finding new pleasures the more she bought, it was nearly inght before she throught of returning. But in van she retraced her store. She was lost in the pathless meadyes. The thick clumps of trees that she had passed were no guide, and the could not tell whicher home was be-tween her and the setting sum or not. "" She sat down and were. She looked in all directions, in hope of seeing some one to lead her. homeward, but no one do not suppared. She bad left. It was like koking out on the ocean with no sail in view. She was alone in the wilderness. Mears and passed since she had left her mother's norms. A few hours in the rand the dark night would be around her, y On the whole, pleasant traits and incidents are not common in the cars, I think. This opinion I expressed to my friend 'Somers the other day. In reply to my remark, he rela-ted a little adventure, which, as it is apropos, and moreover involves a little love and senti-ment, I give it, without apology, in his own words. It appears that in the most unlikely places love and sentiment may be observed :

value of a name is the case of Alfred Tennyson, the present Poet Laureate of England .-Not long since he wrote a poem entitled "Sea Dreams: an Idyl," for which his publishers

> So she rests a little longer, Then she flics away ....

"What does little baby say, In her bed at peop of day? Baby says, like little birdie, Let me rise and fly away. Baby sleep a little longer, Baby, too, shall fly away."

Now, that may be very good poetry—we ed nečk. I saw the young lady quietly draw will not say positively that it is not—but, we from under her shawl a little crimson shawl, i load of better poetry written in America for little one, the mother looked op with confused or dollar a line or lass. We'do not profess wonder. After a short time she rose to leave

The editor of the Paducah (Ky.) Commer-out, but her eyes swam in tears, which no one saw but me. I noticed her as she descen-ded to a basement, and I hastily marked the following sixteen lines, which he says are as house.

So he mounts upon a stump, And into the pond he goes, ker-el

If you suck a little longer, Piggie then may root away.

THE BLUE SKY.

good as the above quotation from "Sea Dreams," and for which he says he is willing to take two shillings: "What does little froggie say, In his pond at peep of day? Let me swim, says little froggie, Bulfrog, let me swim away. Froggie, rest a little longer, 'Till your little legs are stronger; Sa he mounts upon a stimp

thinly clad.

Miss D-----How glad, then, was I to see her bowing as she passed out to a mutual acquaintance who stood in the doorway. From him, ere many minutes, I had learned her name and ad-

lress. To shorten the story as much as possible "What does little piggie say, In his sty at peep of day? Piggie says, like little froggie, Lot me go and root to-day. Piggie, wait a little longer, Till your shout is hard and stronger, If you sinck a little longer, that lady is now my wife. In the small inci-dent which introduced her to me showed her real character. A few days after our mar-riage, I showed her the blessed crimson shawl, which I redeemed from its owner, and shall,

I was escorting home the lovely Charlotte -, to whom I was at the time quite devo ted; we got into a crowded avenue car. Charlotte could scarcely find room to spread her crinoline and arrange her voluminous

flounces; I stood up near her, there being no vacant seat. After a few minutes, in came a poor woman who deposited a basket of clothes on the plat-form, and held in her arms a small child, while a little girl hung to her dress. She looked tired and weary, but there was no va-cant scat, to be sure Charlotte might have condensed her flounces, but she did not. Be-

side her, however, sat a very lovely and cle-gant young woman, who seemed trying, by moving down closer to others, to make room At last she succeeded, and with the sweetest blush I ever saw, she invited the poor, bur-thened female to be scated. Charlotte D\_\_\_\_\_

lrew her drapery around her and blushed too but it was not a pretty blush at all, and she looked annoyed at the proximity of the newlor, and one or two others. The administration of the poison to his wife

All full of pulliconce and love, Wille kneeling by his bed. And thus they glided on, and gave 4) Their records dark or bright, 400 Him who marks each passing hour 1. 01 childheod's day or night. if if it is a second and out if any or night. if it is a second and a second and a second a

## Miscellaneous.

The Presidential Contest. SPEECHES OF THE CANDIDATES.

On Saturday night near mid-night, June have 13, Judge Dougt At was gerenaded at his resi-inde lence, in Washington. After two bands had hayed several airs, lond calls were made for relifit: Dougt as, and when he presented himself on kin the stops of his residence, another immense hout went up. When the enthusiasm had omewhat subsided, he said :

suge Ferrow-Critizens :- I thank you for this manifestation of your kindness and of your enthuinsma The circumstances under which this

to nominate a statesman of Alabama. It was in the previous notice, demonstrates an ear-entrely satisfactory. Alabama is the child of Georgia, and the mother cordially responds to any compliment bestowed upon her daugh-ter. These are the circumstances under political organization which is con-ter. These are the circumstances under which I have been assigned this distinguished position, and which demand that discriminamor of which any citizen may

he position, and trust that • Country is the

the people do not want it. [Cries] File in Cont dianey is '55.02 estion all'using Ventes The ultra men in both longressional intervention lavery in the Territories. t to the power and the

vention y and in the paceto ano'n against sole cound

cheers for Stephen A. Douglas, the next Presdent of the United States.]

## SPEECH OF HON. HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The following is the speech of the Hon. Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, last night, at the National Hotel, South. on accepting the nomination for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with the Hon. Sthephen A. Douglas :

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the National Democratic Party, and Fellow-citizens: I was bemocrate rarey, and recoverized a telegra-taken by surprise when I received a telegra-phic message in Baltimore, at three o'clock this day, that the Hon. Benjamin Fitzpatrick had declined the nomination tendered him by

countenance it, but invariably argued that if Georgia were to be thus honored, it was due of the United States. The issue is fairly made 

the Convention in its wisdom deemed it best ast growd have astembled spontaneously, and to nominate a statesman of Alabama. It was

tion should yield to the voice of duty. The National Democratic party is in a pe-culiar condition. It is assailed in the house ill impart to me the of its professed friends, and threatened with will impart to me, the of its processed friends, and threatened with for to comply with all of overthrow. The country is in a peculiar con-pplause.] Our beloved dition. It is on the eve of a sectional conflict, which may sweep down all political parties and terminate in a dissolution of the Union.

Country is the state with a fearful sectional ntagonism which we the Union itself in g numerical partices the Union itself in l. by the effort in one section of the Union to the Federal Government for the purpose retricting and abolishing slavery, and a "" rresponding effort in the other section for is numerical states which imperit the National De-mocracy. The Alabama delegation went to the Convention at Charleston instructed to de-mand the incorporation into the platform of the incorporation into the platform of the incorporation into the platform of the torporation into the platform of the incorporation into the platform of

mand the incorporation into the platform of the party the proposition that Congress should intervene for the protection of slavery in the Territories, and to withdraw if the demand should be refused. It was refused, and I

once charmed you so; tell her sometimes how A short time ago a man became so completely "wrapped in thought" that he was tiep up, labelled, and sent off on the "train of ideas."

for The light in the world comes princi-Physician's prescriptions are now called 'death warrants in Latin." pally from two sources-the sun and the stu-dent's lamp.

desired.

lesired. All the vessels, casks, &c., should be per feetly sweet, and the whole operation should be done with an eye to cleanliness. In such event, every drop of other spirituous liquors added will detract from the flavor of the wine,

and will not in the least dogree increase its keeping qualities. Currant wine made in this way will keep for an age, unless it is drank !--- Germantown Telegraph.

which, as she traveled towards the noonday, vanished and left no trace. If some of the superabundance of tender-ness and devotion, which is lavished upon her girlhood, could be laid up for future use and measured out to her in after years, when re-ness and devotion is lavished upon her subscription of the very fact of his humble parentage that the elder Adam became what he was. I have ness red out to her in after years, when re-ness red out to her in after years, when re-ness red out to her in after years, when re-ness red out to her in after years. The second parentage that the elder Adam became what he was. I have the second parentage that the elder Adam became what he was. I have

papa was in New alk."

Worth Knowing .- As "fly time" is upor us, we may remind our readers that it is said that if three or four onions be boiled in a pint of water, and the liquid is brushed over glass-es or frames, the flies will not light on the articles washed. Try it.

So Great minds have purposes; others

morning bought some paper and envelopes for the purpose of answering his mother's letter. They were all single men. From the Detroit Advertiser. Defaulter Runs Away .... A Sad Commentary on Human Nature.

young man of this city, have caused great gried to a large circle of acquaintances, who, had

while sitting in a parlor where a large com-pany had assembled. "Do you know me?" "Yith, thir." "Yho am I?" "You ith the man who kithed mama when

he procured a gratuitous policy from Mr. Strong for a lady, who he represented to be too poor to pay. The house after a while a cought fire and was destroyed, when Mr.

A Young Morner.- A Mrs. Case died rehave only wishes. have only a watches. ha to mourn her loss. · . . . .

The derelictions of David Cunningham, a

