## TERMS OF THE GLOBE

TERMS OF ADVERTISING Professional and Business Cards not exceeding six One year, Administrators' and Executors' Notices, ATTEN lines of nonpareil make a square. Abou

tions desired, with the communication forms and charged rording to these terms.

Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, can also increased.

POP. And there they sat, a popping corn, John Stiles and Susan Cutter : John Stiles as fat as any ox,

And Susan fat as butter. And there they sat and shelled the corn And raked and stirred the fire, And talked of different kinds of ears, And bitched their chairs the nigher.

Then Susan she the popper shook, Then John he shook the popper, Till both their faces grew as red As saucepans made of copper.

And then they shelled and popped and ate All kinds of fun a poking-While he haw haw'd at her remarks, And she laughed at his joking.

And still they popped and still they ato John's mouth was like a hopper And stirred the fire, and sprinkled salt, And shook and shook the popper.

The clock struck nine, the clock struck ten, And still the corn kept popping-It struck eleven, and then struck twelve, And still no sign of stopping !

And John he ate, and Sue she thought, The corn did pop and patter, Till John cried out "The corn's a fire! Why Susan, what's the matter?"

Said she, "John Stiles, it's one o'clock. You'll die of indigestion; I'm sick of all this papping corn -Why don't you pop the question?" A Voice from India.

We have received from Rev. John and in the very face of failure. It was D. Brown, now a Missionary in India, in vain that politicians preached this a copy of the Oudh Gazette, dated policy and that policy. The course May 13th, published at Lucknow, In- which he had to follow had been traced dia, with the request that we would out for him by the sword of Washingpublish in the Globe, the following ar- ton and the pen of Franklin. He had ticle from its columns. Though it may no doubts, no fears, but before comseem late for the publication of an article of this character we insert it as it shows the estimate placed upon our of conciliation untried. When, howgreat contest and our leaders by those ever, he found that his intentions were who live on the other side of the world, misconstrued, his elemency mistaken, removed from all suspicion of partisan and his magnanimous propositions

Assassination of Lincoln and Seward.

and punishment. The terrible rever-Foiled in the field, crushed in the citadel and swent from the sea, the Confederates, of America, have consummated their career, of atrocities, by an act of assassination, which will brand the surface of the sea that scourge of comtheir cause, with infamy, to the most be brosened Samma The glad of it." They will never find half fore designated as underremote time. In history, we do not read of a single act, which in any way, approaches the cowardly, crime, which was announced, to India, on the 3rd instant. Holofernes was beheaded; but he had coveted the casquet of a and the Confederate Chiefs, apparentvirgin's chastity. Cosar was assassily feeling that they had no chace of men to be pure and virtuous, if they mated; but he had betrayed the republie, and had been crowned in the capil to rid themselves of the friend their These four idle daughters are, consetal. Wallentein was murdered; but own iniquities had converted into a quently, to be looked upon with some he had betrayed his friends, and was, foe, by means of the weapon of the as. it was believed, unfaithful to his master. Buckingham fell, by the hands of Felton; but his iniquities had shocked its everlasting punishment. There ed girl, with sparkling eyes and ongathe land, and his intrigues had involwed the country in war. Murray, the be only one feeling with respect to the Regent, of Scotland, was shot in the atrocity of the butchery—that of horbroad blaze of day; but his myrmidons ror! The recognition of the South, by had driven the wife of his murderer, any European nation, has become as nearly naked, into the woods to seek impossible, as was that of the sovershelter and safety. Murat died by the eignty of the Guillutine. When once a dagger of D'Armans Corday; but the power steeps its hands in the blood of conspirators, at Calvados had been murder, it is no longer a power—the doomed to die. Perceval fell by the bullet of Belling him; but his fate was the result of a mistake, which the assassin acknowledged, when he expia-\*ted his crime, on the scaffold. All the atrocities however, of either ancient, or modern times, are completely eclipsed by the dark crime, which has just been announced, and which will excite a thrill, of horror, throughout the civilized world. Traitors to the republic, and false to every principle of duty. which links subjects to governments, the Confederates have committed an act, which will bear on its brow, the curse through time. This act, alone, demonstrates, to the world, the charactor of the dominion which would have been established, had the Confederate cause succeeded. Overcome on field, they have sunk to the level of of right must triumph in the end, and the ocean, and beaten on the battleassassins,—slain one man, and it is he was therefore enabled to stand, feared, mortally, wounded anotheras the latest advices state that Seward was still in existence. Lincoln and Seward were, it appears shot: and we are sure that the act will excite but one feeling throughout the globe-abhorence !- Lincoln and Seward were the pillers of the Republic and their can. A good husband, a good futher, a single-hearted patriot, and a repubonly fault—if it can be considered a lican of the grandest type, his name fault—was that they were only too will shine in history like a star, and merciful, and too forbearing. But the shed its radiance over emancipated ways of Providence are wondrous; and enlightened, millions. Although and, we dare say, this iniquitous pro-ceeding, was necessary to check at are not the less honorable, on that actheir sources, all those streams of mau- count; and when their eyes closed dlin sympathy, for unworthy objects upon the world, we dare sav the in which the British nation is only too prone to indulge, when a series of mis. fortunes has overtaken a people. The round. As the poet says:-Emperor Louis Napoleon will, we fancy, be for the future, less ardent in his sympathics, with respect to the slaveowners of the South. The assassins - Decan Herald.





WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor,

Four Idle Daughters.

tlemen who, captives of a passive fan-

to be cut off to morrow. They pro-

that London is the metropolis of Eng-

have looked for, if they possessed com-

mon sense enough to employ them-

selves. Idleness is the nurse of sin,

and it is not possible for men or wo-

truth, that strict purity is incompati-

ble with laziness. Many a fair brow-

innocence. Watch the deportment of

not ashamed to be seen with uprolled

sleeves and soiled fingers; if they are

always busy at some sweet, agreeable

task, even in what they doen their

idleness, the outward beauty of the

are worth having want women for Florida,

wives. A bundle of gewgaws, bound Texas,

with a string of flats and quavers, Iowa,

sprinkled with cologne, and set in a

The piano and the lace frame are

a dinner of the former, nor a bed blan-

ket of the latter. And awful as the

idea may seem to you, both dinner

and bed blanket are necessary to do-

mestic happiness. Life has its reali-

ties as well as fancies; but you make

the tassels and curtains, but forgeting

the bedstead.. Suppose a young man

of good sense, and of course good pros-

pects, to be looking for a wife-what

chance have you to be chosen? You

may coy him or trap him, or catch

him; but how much better to make it

an object for him to catch you. Ren-

der yourself worthy of catching, and

you will need no shrewd mother or

managing brothers to help you find a

No doubt a lady may be expec

ed to make a great noise in the world

"Time works wonders," as the

Great talkers are like cracked

Par A smatterer in everything is

pitchers; everything runs out of them.

when her dress is covered with bugles.

an eight years courtship.

generally good for nothing.

boys on veritable bread and meat.

-PERSEVERE.-

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance.

VOL. XXI.

of the Confederates, have proved to

demonstration, that assassination is

not difficult, when ruffianism is reso-

lute. The life of the emperor has

been frequently menaced, but it has

as often been miraculously preserved.

The murderers who attempted his life,

were either maniaes, or men of such

mean resources that any other result

than failure could scarcely have been

anticipated. But the homicide of Lin-

coln, and his Secretary Seward, repo-

sing as it were, in the very heart of

the nation, is an act of audacity, al-

most without a parallel in history.

Nothing can palliate the atrocity of

the act-nothing can extenuate the

infamy of the crime. Simple in his

manners, as Cincinnatus, the twice-

elected President of the United States.

secured the lasting friendship of all

men, with whom he became acquaint-

ed. No representative of the conti-

nental nations could ever complain,

either with respect to the courtesy of

his manner, or the dignity of his bear-

ing. Totally destitute of the gilded

trappings of rank, and standing alone

like Saul a natural king among men,

he not only commanded respect, but

won admiration. Firm in his purpose,

and fixed in his resolve, even the

recklessness of the South, in the early

days of the contest, at times recoiled

before the calm front which he inva-

mitting himself to the last resort of

complete coercion, he left no measures

spurned with contempt, he set himself

deliberately to the task of subjugation,

ses of the Southern States prove to

treason. His cruisers swept from the

cumb before the superior tactics of the

Northern leaders. His armies swept

over the Southern lands like locusts:

sassin. No more despicable act was

mark of Cain is set upon its forchead,

Lincoln had raised him up friends in

will be as universally regretted, as the

names of the assassins will be execra-

ted. Whatever mistakes may have

been made, by his ministers, and how-

ever severe some of the retributions

exacted by his Generals may have been,

Lincoln was firm, but forbearing to

the last. His attitude was, at all times

that of a Captain, who amidst the

conflict of wind and wave, knows that

only calmness, coolness, and a steady

reliance upon the God of Battles, can

enable him to ride out the storm. No

petty auxieties, ever for an instant,

disturbed the balance of his finely ad-

justed mind. He knew that the cause

fearless at the helm, and do his duty.

Alaglo-Saxons, in all parts of the world

will ever hold in high regard the name

of Lincoln. At heart he was a thorough

Englishman: while exteriorly, he pre-

sented all the quaint peculiarities

thought that they had saved their

country, must have sustained them,

when they felt the shadows closing

And when ages read this most mournful story, They II find that duty led the way to glory,— That when the task was finish'd, stern Lincoln died,

Still the Chief, of all, who had his power defied

which distinguish the gonuine Amer-

all parts of the world, and his death

est Generals of the South had to suc. the sympathy or respect they might

until the curse of crime crushes it at shadow of the soul, pure, quiet, gentle,

last. The genial, warm heart of womanly. Marry one of them.

· HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1865.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE.-

NO. 3. moved. At this time, my informant

The work of laying the Atlantic cable Yes, every one of them, idle, slothwas to commence on the 10th instant. ful, and, consequently, sensual and un-Monday last. The Great Eastern's refined. Dress in exquisite taste, do weight, with the cable on board, is 21,thoy? No doubt, and show white 000 tons; her measurement tonnage fingers as they crochet or play the pi- being 24,000. She will not approach ano. And what if they do shine in the Irish coast nearer than twentythe opera box, or the concert room five miles, and her stay at Valentia and theatre, as the protty B's ?-evewill be only long enough to make a rybody who knows them at all, knows splice with the shore line, which is them as four idle daughters. The gen- laid twenty-five miles from the shore. The shore line is the most massive evcy, call upon them at times, know that or constructed. Its weight per mile rom morning till night they pass in | being a little more than half the weight active, silly lives; that their mother of ordinary railway metal. The shore lives in the kitchen till her face is care- end at Newfoundland will require only worn, and her feet ready to drop with three miles of bable, which the Great fatigue. Oh! it must be a had thing Eastern will carry with her. The to have four idle daughters, net one of splicing of the cable will take about whom is willing to lessen the burden five hours, when the work of playing

or expense by even a trivial employ- out will immediately begin, the ship ment; not one of whom is willing to going at the rate of six miles an hour. wash a muslin or prepare a meal. | Signals will be sent to the shore at Uscless cumberers of the ground are stated periods to announce the latitude they, and nobody would miss them and longitude of the ship. It is exwere their foolish, unreasonable lives pected that the connection will be made on this side by the 20th or 21st tend to be educated, can tell probably instant. The cable is the best ever construc-

land, and Franco is a sunny clime; ted. The tests are so delicate that a but the best of all education, good, | minute flaw in one of the four coatings practical, common sense, genuine self- of gutta percha was detected and deespect, that should make them blush fined almost to a yard or so, and the for their ignoble dependence, these length in which it occurred was cut riably showed in the midst of disaster four idle daughters lack. It is not out. The cable once laid in deep sea, genteel to wash for themselves—it is never gives any more trouble, unless not lady like to sweep a room, except from volcanic disturbance, but those for those coarse, commonplace persons | laid in shallow water are continually who have been brought up to work -- getting out of repair, but are easily And what, pray, are they? The chil. put in order again. The point of dandren of commonplace people who la- ger apprehended is about a hundred bored as God meant every son and miles from the coast of Ireland, where daughter of Adam should labor, or pay the water suddenly deepens from 300 the penalty of idleness. Now they fathoms to nearly 2,000. This is not are four great animals, feeding, loung- from a submarine cliff, as first suppos ing and sleeping. They will never be ed, but is a slope of sixty miles, or either respected or beloved by anybo- about 145 feet to the mile, an incline dy whose love or respect is worth a about three times that of an ordinary

furthing. As long as their tool railroad. ish mother lives sho will slave for THE STATES OF THE UNION .- The thom, humor them, and please herself following is a list of the States constiwith the imaginary belief that they tuting the Union, with the dates of demonstration how soverely he visit- are ladies; for "they never did a stich their admission. Colorado and Nobraska had authority, but refused to

morningonee a week in this way, and
braska had authority, but refused to ed, with his wrath, the crime of their of work." When she dies, how maliciously the lookers on will sav: "Now form State Constitutions. The thirtymerce, the buccaueer Semmes. The glad of it." They will never find half fore, designated as under:

ecember 7, 1787)

December 12, 1787 Now Jorsey, December 18, 1787 Georgia. January 2, 1788 Connecticut. January 9, 1788 Massachusetts: Maryland, April 28, 1788 South Carolina. New Hampshire. Virginia, June 26, 1788 Now York. July 26, 1788 North Carolina. Rhode Island. Kentucky. the daughters you know. If at home Tennessee, they are ministering angels, lightening Ohio, the cares of the over taxed mothers, Louisiana. Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama

Something for Girls.-Men who Michigan,

Missonri.

Arkansas

Oregon,

Kansas.

Wisconsin. carmine saucer—this is no help for a California, man who expects to raise a family of Minnesota,

bons, frill tinsel, but you cannot make Nevada, ney's party of geological explorers in California have made wonderful discoveries the past season—mountains fifteen thousand feet high-higher than Mount Blanc and the highest in the rock seven thousand feet, and a grove of big trees, larger than those of Calatrunks three horsemen ride abreast. and on whose stumps Californians hold mass meetings. The valley of the Kern is the field of these marvelous

the phosphoric acid of 28 pounds of

ones decompose. Be Why are clouds like coachmen? -Learn to be prompt and punctual. Because they hold the reins.

Weeds in Gardens. Nothing reduces the current expenses of a family for the outlay more than a well-managed kitchen garden; but the general complaint with many is weeds than ten acres of farm land, and there is good ground for the belief according to the way some are managed. A few weeds, allowed to ripen their seeds, will produce an abundant crop next year; and thus, year after year, the earth becomes filled with them till the soil of a garden consists of three main ingredients-namely, a soil naty urally; a large amount of manure, artificially; and an immense supply of foul weeds spontaneously.

The question naturally arises, is it not practicable to clear out entirely and totally the last of the three? Are weeds a necessity? If a garden contains a bundred thousand of them, and ninety-nine thousand are killed by the hoo, why not the remaining thousand? It nine hundred and ninety of this thousand, why not the remaining ten? The soil of a garden may be completely purified of weeds and their seeds, greatly reducing the labor of keeping it in order, and largely contributing to a fine growth of the crops. It is much easier to keep a garden perfectly clean than to be engaged in a constant warfare with the weeds. The labor is far less. The reason that it is not done is the want of care and atten tion. Nearly all are satisfied if a garden is nearly clean. This is the origin of all the trouble-namely, leaving a few weeds to seed the whole ground. The remedy is, begin now, eradicate tion every week. One morning every week should be set apart for this special purpose. Unless something of this kind is adopted, the thing will certainly be neglected. And after they are out with the old sign still on it. And in continue the process to keep them out. an old store room up street is the re have good crops than to spend three lie documents, most of his most valuders, and, as a consequence, getting rebel soldiery.

The Home of Andrew Johnson.

and crops.—Scottish Farmer.

15th Ohio regiment, writes an interes-Fobruary 6, 1788 ting letter to the United Presbyterian, such a place as men would be least June 21, 1788 Johnson. The place contains only which Providence has called our proabout one thousand inhabitants, and consists of four squares, with streets May 29, 1790 writer mentions the principal build-March 4, 1791 ings-churches, taverns, "the old mill." June 1. 1792 &c., and also notes the spot in the gar-June 1, 1796 den of Mrs. Williams, where the noto-November 29, 1802 rious John Morgan was shot and mor-April 8, 1812 tally wounded by a Union soldier. December 11, 1816 | He was shot while crouching under a December 10, 1817 grapevine, and the vine has since been December 3, 1818 cut away by soldiers who have taken | tion he now occupies. December 14, 1819 the "cuttings" to plant. Mr. Ross March 15, 1820 then continues:

August 10, 1821 But Greenville is especially noted June 15, 1836 and honored as being the home of January 26, 1837 Andrew Johnson, present President of All actions shall be brought'to light: March 3, 1845 the United States. This renders this all words, even the idle, shall be char-December 29, 1845 village interesting to all, and every ged, and everything that has been December 28, 1846 thing connected with Andrew John May 29, 1848 son's residence in it is of the deepest proper motive. This great doctrine play; and then an immense jet of September 9, 1850 interest to the American people. Many cannot fail to be strengthening to the December, 1857 years ago, on a certain evening, a rude, soul. Suppose we were placed in some air. Nature works unremittingly and December, 1858 black headed, black-eyed, good-look- mysterious spot, where every thought March, 1862 ing boy, said my informant, drove good in their places; and so are rib West Virginia, Febru'y or Mar., 1863 into town with a poor old horse in a in the court house—how careful sh'id October, 1864 little one-horse vehicle, in which he we be to think true, and strong, and Highest Mountain.—Prof. Whit- had his mother and a few house-hold pure! Suppose we stood before a mirthings. They succeeded in securing | ror which reflected all our actions to an bumble habitation by rent. This the eyes of the community-how caresecured, the next object was to secure ful should we be to do that which is labor by which to live. He began to | "holy, just, and good!" Suppose we inquire for tailoring to do. His youth spoke in some whispering gallery, it a matter of decoration, remembering United States—perpendicular walls of United States—perpendicular walls of somewhat of a risk to put cloth in his ear in the nation-how careful sh'ld hands. His honest appearance, to we be to utter the words of truth, and veras or Yosomite, into whose hollow gether with hisanxiety to obtain work, soberness only ! Under such a prohowever, induced an influential citizen | coss, if the mind could bear it, would to give him a coat to make for himself, it not be girded up to its highest enwith the advice to do his best on it, ergies! Now, there is such a teleand if he made a good job of it he graph, docketing our words on the then would have no difficulty in get | column of the court of the universe; ting work. He did his bost, he succeed there is such a mirror, reflecting our Bones And Wheat .- According to ded with the job, and he began imme. acts to the eyes of God; there is a gal-Sir Robert Kane, the distinguished diately to gain the confidence of the lery, which repeats our words in his

chemist, one pound of bones contains public and to get plenty to do. This ear; and every time the Christian wheat. A crop of wheat of 40 bushels Johnson in Greenville, Tennessee, and and impelled heavenward. - Thompson. per acre, and 60 pounds per bushel, this was the first job of work he did veighs 2400 pounds, and thus requires on his own responsibility. The first up before a magistrate, charged with about 86 pounds of bones to supply it house he lived in, I was told, is not lady said when she got married after with that essential material. The usu- now standing. He was industrious asked him how he could be so harden al supply of bone dust (3 to 4 cwt. per | and attentive to business, and he sucacre) supplies each of the crops for ceeded well. In process of time be four years with a sufficiency of phos- was married. The marriage ceremony shoric acid, which is given out as the was performed by Mordecia Lincoln, Esq., said to be a distant relation of in which he was married has been re-lady arranging her carls at a mirror. know, ma, I think I can with a spoon."

told me, Andrew Johnson could not read, and was taught to read by his wife after their marrage. Things prospeerd with him, and in due time he became able to own his own house and and he gave the usual country sign the labor of keeping it clean—the con- lot. Just down there at the base of stant fight with weeds. Some are of this hill stands a small brick building, opinion that a garden of a quarter of with a back perch, and around it the an acro in extent will grow more necessary fixtures. It stands on the corner of the square, near where the way down to the little old mill. That is the first house ever Andrew John. son owned. It now belongs to another person. But down there about due west from where I sit, and almost directly opposite the "little old mill,". whose large wheel is still moving, but whose motion is scarcely perceptible, and you will see a rather humble, old-fashioned looking, two story brick house standing near the south end of Main street. It has but one entrance from the street. In front of it stands three or four small shade trees. The fences of the lot and windows of the house shows evident signs of dilapidation, the consequence of rebellion and of rebel rule. Like many other windows in the South, a number of panes of glass are broken out and their places supplied with with paper. Glass could not be obtained in the Confederacy. As you pass along the pavement on Main street, by looking into the lot you see several yong apple trees, and in the spaces between two of them are potatoes growing. In the rear of the kitchen stands a small ashen shade tree, and down there in the lower end of the lot is a grape vine, trained upon a trollis, forming a pleasant bower. Scattered over the lot are. a number of rose, current and gooseberry bushes. At the lower end of overything that may have shown its the lot, and just outside stand two head, and so continue the examina- large weeping willows, and under their shade is a very beautiful spring. This is the residence of Andrew Johnson,

Such is a brief description of the dent of the United States. It is in a day. Rev. Randall Ross, chaplain of the lovely and unpretending little mountain village of East Tennessee-just descriptive of the village of Greenville, likely to look for a President of the sent Chief Magistrate, and that he that he is the chosen instument of

President of the United States. Up

street stands his former tailor shop,

last day, give account of himself to God. should be telegraphed upon a column was the first appearance of Andrew | meditates upon it his mind is nerved

ner An Irishman was once brought marrying six wives. The magistrate ed a villain? "Please your worship," said Paddy, "I was just trying to get a good one."

"SETTING a man's trap," is the title

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is IAND BILLS. PROGRAMMES,

BLANKS, POSTERS.

BILL HEADS, ARDS CIRCULARS,

BALL TICKETS. LABELS, &C., &C., &C., && CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORE, T LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE

Deacon Smith Courted the Widow.

The Deacon's wagon stopped one morning before widow Jones door, that he wanted somebody in the house. by dropping the reins and sitting double with his elbows on his knees. Out tripped the widow as lively as a cricket, with a tremendous black ribbon mill race passes under the street on its on her snow white cap. "Good morning" was said on both sides, and the widow waited for what was further to be said.

> "Well, Ma'am Jones, perhaps you don't want to sell one of your cows, now, for nothing, anyway, do you?" "Well, there, Mister Smith, you couldn't have spoken my mind better. A poor lone woman like me does not know what to do with so many creturs and I should be glad to trade if we can

fix it." So they adjourned to the meadow, Deacon Smith looked at Roan-then at the widow-at Brindle-then at the widow-at the Downing cowthen at the widow again-and so thro'

the whole forty. The same call was made every day for a week, but the Deacon could not decide which cow he wanted. At length, on Saturday, when the widow Jones was in a hurry to get through her baking for Sunday-and had "ever so much to do in the house," as all farmer's wives and widows have on Saturday-she was a little impatient. Deacon Smith was as irresolute as ever "That 'ere Downing cow is a pretty fair cretur," said he, "but"-he stopped to glance at the widow's face, and then walked round her not the widow-

but the cow. "The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr. Jones bought her." Here he sighed at the allusion to the late Mr. Jones; she sighed and both looked at each other. It was a highly interesting moment.

"Old Roan is a faithful old milch and so is Brindle—but I have known hetter." A long stare succeeded his speech-the pause was getting awkward—and at last Mrs. Jones broke

"Lord! Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you want, do say so!" The intentions of the Deacon home of Andrew Johnson, now Presi. the widow were published the nexts

River Life in Siam.

M. Monhot, a French naturalist, bas lately returned to Paris from a visit May 23, 1788 East Tennessee, the home of President United States in, but is the place from to Siam. A portion of his experience is thus described:

"The journey by land was less intecomes from such a home is his great- resting and beautiful than the voyage November 21, 1789 running through at right angles. The est honor and the plainest evidence on the great gulf, one inhabited by eagles, the other the dwelling place of Providence to carry out his purpose the iguana, and rustling with the with this nation. May he, as his la strange sounds made by these creamented predecessor, always feel the tures as they trailed their leathly limbs esponsibility of his position, and with over the dead leaves and fallen branthe same honest, Christian trust, be ches. Towards evening the boat would enabled to carry out the designs of be suffered to ground upon the mud, Providence in placing him in the posi- whence arose a strong sulphuric odor, as though a submarine volcano slept its threatening sleep beneath. One Human Responsibility.—Scripture day the odor was explained, and M. assures us that each man shall, in the Monhet's supposition realized, for, as they floated slowly upon the broad water, under the burning sun, the waves suddenly arose, and tossed and boiled around them, and toyed with done or uttered shall be traced to its the little bark in rough and ghastly steam and water was flung into the rapidly in those distant laboratories, and the geological changes of the entire territory are easily to be traced. From the great gulf they entered the Chantabour river, and rowed along its banks, rich with all the treasures of the tropics in animal and vegetable life. The splendid forest trees reared their lofty heads above the deep swift stream, and spread their giant arms to

the parasites which bound them in intertwining wreaths of blossom and trailing foliage. The stirless air was laden with perfumes, and bright with the wings of the myriads of insects. which, like living jowels, flashed out their brief life in the sunshine. Innumerable monkeys jumped about in the trees, chattering and shricking, or formed themselves, by adhesive links of limb and tail, into a chain, whose first coil was fastened to the branch of a huge tree, while the last hung, tempting, but unattainable, within a few inches of the terrible jaws of a beguils ed and hungry crocodile."

So, Tom, that old liar, Dick Fibbins, is dead." "Yes, his yarns are wound up; he'll lie no more—the old ascal." 'Indeed, it's my opinion, Tom, that he'll lie still."

John, my son, can you eat that the late President Lincoln. The house given to the picture of a pretty young pudding with impunity?" 'I don't

market.