EASTLAKE'S SMART BABY.

mething That Other People Have Suffer from Fond Parents.

Let me tell you the latest cute thing my by said," exclaimed Eastlake to Squil baby said," exclaimed Eastlake to Squildig, as they met on the street yesterday afternoon, says the Pittsburg Chronicle.

Telegraph.

"Sorry," replied Squildig, who is the father of six children of assorted ages, "but the fact is I've a train to catch, and only a few minutes to catch it in."

"Oh, it won't take a minute," persisted Eastlake, "and it's really the best thing she ever got off, and she's awfully smart, too, for a baby only two and a half years old."

om...
"Go ahead then," said Squildig, resignedly, as he looked at his watch. "It happened a week or two ago. You see her mamma left her just a minute to see her mamma left her just a minute to do some little thing and when she came back baby wasn't there. Mrs. Eastlake found her on the porch in her stocking feet and fairly soaked, for it was raining hard. Her mamma grabbed her up and said very severely:

hard. Her mamma grapped ner up and said very severely:
"" Frances, if you had a little girl who went out into the rain and got her stockings wringing wet, what would you do?" And what do you suppose the smart little bing raplied?"

What ?" asked Squildig, with Hittle apparent interest. "She said, 'Put dry tottuns on her, mamma.' Wasn't that real cute?"
"Yes," replied Squildig with a sigh.
And looking at his watch again he started for the station on a trot.

AN AMERICAN BONAPARTE.

One of the American Bonapartes is dying in Rome, if he be not already dead. While he inherited a great name from his grandfather, he also achieved considerable fame for himself as a soldier, and as such desayers mention.

Prince Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte is a grandson of that Jerome Bonaparte who married Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltimore, but who on becoming at his brother's command king of Westphalia repudiated her. From this union there was one son, also Jerome, who was born in repudiated her. From this union there was one son, also Jerome, who was born in England in 1805, but came to America and about 1830 married Mies Williams, of Roxbury, Massachusetts, by whom he had two sons, the elder one being the Prince Napoleon now dying in Rome. The father lived in Baltimore until his death in 1870.

Jerome Napoleon was born in 1832 in

lived in Baltimore until his death in 1870.

Jerome Napoleon was born in 1832 in Baltimore and graduated at West Point in 1852, after which he saw service on the Texas frontier. Two years later he resigned and was soon after appointed a lieutenant in the French cavalry service, serving with distinction in the Crimean war, for which he was decorated by England, France and Turkey. He also served in the Algerian campaign of France and in the war of France and Italy against Austria. He was an officer of the Empress Engenic's descorate at the fall of the tria. He was an officer of the Emprese Eugenie's dragoons at the fall of the French empire, and since then he has lived quietly on the continent of Europe. His younger brother, Charles Joseph Bonaparte, now lives in Baltimore, managing the extensive estates that came into the family from the Pattersons. family from the Pattersons.

Miss Terry's Secret of Youth

Writing of Irving's "Ravenswood," a recent spectator of the play says that "Terry, by some unexplainable magic, looks about 17, and beautiful and innocent ber. And the acting is the best she has ever done—less restless, and more natural. She makes Lucy Askton a gentle little thing caught in a whiripool of passions so much stronger than her own that she cannot resist or control them. When Edgar comes and finds she has just signed the marriage contract, she is too overwhelmed to explain matters.

"Those who have seen it will never forget that white faced girl, sitting there helplesely, without a word to say for herself, while everybody else reses round in a passion. She makes one feeble, disjointed reference to the letters she had written, and then drops over quietly and dies, in the comfortable way heroines have when things get unpleasant

The last scene is the most remarkable of all-just a long expanse of seashore, with the tide out, and a dull, lurid sunset flaring through the bars of cloud; Caleb stands there wringing his hands, while on the quickeands all to be seen is the hat with its raven feathers."

He Reassured Her.

Philadelphia Record: Mrs. G.—O, doctor, how I should bate to be buried alive Doctor—Oalm yourself, madam. No patient

On Tuesday the Illinois Legislature took
135th ballot for United States Senator
without result, the vote standing: Palmer,
100; Streeter, 86; Oglesby, 10; Wulff, 3;
Lindley, 2; Gresham, 1. The Democrats
stand resolutely by Palmer, but cannot get

BEAUTY OF FORM.

The Charm of Proportions in Both Man

Beauty of the human form is to day exactly what it was in ancient Greece; it is the same through all the centuries, however blind we are to its characteristics through ignorance. The census of ages is a true verdict, and classic forms become safe models. Greek soulpture was wrought when the body received its highest cultivation, and was so beautiful as to be called divine, writes E. S. L. Adams in Harper's Basar. This soulpture should be carefully and continuously studied, as well as pictures of good nude figures. They are to be made familiar, that one may learn why they are good, why they deserve admiration. Most people fancy they admire the classic models, but it must be in imagination only, else why should they allow themselves to exemplify false standards of form, and positively distort their own God-given bodies? Searching for the highest standards of human form, we discover that manly beauty and womanly beauty differ essentially. It is agreed that the type of manly proporsion includes a comparatively large head, wide shoulders, the type of manly proportion includes a comparatively large head, wide shoulders comparatively large nead, wide shoulders, rather square, a torso tapering to a contracted pelvis; while the whole may be 7½ heads in height, or an additional half-head added to the length of the legs, giving a particularly elegant figure. On the other added to the length of the legs, giving a particularly elegant figure. On the other hand, fine proportions for a woman are a small head, shoulders rather sloping and narrow, the toreo full and widest at the hips; while the front line from the sternum hips; while the front line from the sternum over the abdomen should show first a gentle, and then a full outward curve. The conventional figure of the day is at variance with this type. Every effort is made to imitate masculine characteristics. The shoulders are thrust up hip and square, or shoulders are thrust up high and square, or made to appear so, the torso is made to made to appear so, the torso is made to taper in, and everything under heaven is done to make the waist look small. The front line is forced to take an inward curve below the bust, and the side lines to form an awkward angle, in the hollow of which voluminous skirts are hung. One should stady sculpture with the new knowledge of these proportions most thoughtfully, till the rythm of the lines has fastened itself upon the memory. Studying the pictures of the principals everywhere demonstrated. The charm of womanly proportion is in the long

principals everywhere demonstrated. The charm of womanly proportion is in the long curve from armpit to ankle, which is so different from the beauty of a manly figure. The depression at the so-called waist line—only the meeting of two large muccles which in a beautiful woman should be slight—would better be ignored in the clothing, for the sake of the greater beauty of the whole sweep.

It is to be understood that the long curves are made up of shorter contours, one gently

It is to be understood that the long curves are made up of shorter contours, one gently melting into another. A form made up of graceful sweeps alone would be a weak, nerveless, insipid thing.

These proportions should be so understood and so thoroughly appreciated, as to be always in mind, else a beautiful human form will not be recognized. Use physical

form will not be recognized. Use physical exercises to attain the perfection of these ourves. Hang pictures showing them where they may grow into your thoughs.

TRIMMING; AND BUTTONS. Spring Passementeries—Galloons, Gimps Fringes.

The new passementeries which find mos favor are leaf galloons with pearl border, filled out with pearl-bordered designs. Eiffel designs in all sizes are thus made.

Eiffel designs in all sizes are thus made.

Pearls are coming more and more into fashion; leaf designs and arabesques, either alone or formed into galloons, are given a pearl border and filled inside with dull designs.

Very cheap leaf designs are met with in great varieties. They are nearly all made of president lace and are filled out with designs in cordonnet ailk.

of president lace and are illied one wish the signs in cordonnet silk.

A nice gimp has zig zag design of small atlas lace, below which are teeth in presi-

Cordonnet fringes are much used, and cheap chappe fringes are being brought for-ward. These have pearl hangers, which

ward. These have pearl hangers, which end in pearl balls.
For ulsters, passementeric garnitures of president lace filled with cordonnet silk are finding ready sale. Stuart collars, with or without breast piece and shoulder epaulettes, are also much used.

Among the latest Parisian novelties is a leaf galloon in which each figure is formed by two lengthy leaves of fine atlas cord.—

Berlin letter in Dry Goods Economist.

Make a Note of It!

Read it over and over again, spell it out and sing it, until it is indelibly fixed in your mind, that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an infallible oure for chronic catarrh of the an infamible ours for chronic catarrn of the head, with all its distressing complications. Impaired tasts and smell, offensive breath, ringing noises in the head, defective hearing, nose and throat ailments, are not only re nose and shroat allments, are not only re-lieved, but positively and permanently oured! This is no fancy of the imagination, but a hard, solid fact, proven over and over again, and vouched for, under a forfeiture of \$500, by its manufacturers, the World's Dispensery Medical Association, Buffalo N. Y. H. Word to the wise is applicated. Dispensary Medical Association, Buffald N. Y. "A word to the wise is sufficient.

An Odd Snip for the Boys.

Christian Union: If you stick a stick across a stick Or stick a cross across a stick Or cross a stick across a stick Or stick a cross across a cross Or cross a cross across a stick

re cross a cross across a stick
re cross a cross across across
re stick a cross stick across a stick
re stick a crossed stick across a cross
re cross a crossed stick across a cross
re cross a crossed stick across a stick
re cross a crossed stick across a cross
Would that be an acrostic?

The facilities in New York for caring for the dead at all hours of the night are marvelous. I was told of a recent instance of a person dying in a hotel at 11 o'clock at night whose body was embalmed, robed, placed in a casket ready for burial and then in a case for shipment to a distant city on the 9 o'clock train the following morning.

New York Press.

-The debt of nature is the only debt that everybody can pay.

LIVED BY HER WITS.

How a Shrewd Sheplifter Utilized a Tam

"There have been many extraordinary stories told of the ingenuity of thieves in the pursuit of their nefarious calling, but a case which occurred while I was at Chatham recently beats anything I ever heard;" remarked a newly arrived Englishman to a Philadelphia Inquirer man.

"A girl was brought before the Police Court on the charge of robbing milliners' shops. She was only 14 years of age, and of very innocent appearance. What puzzled the Magistrate was that none of the witnesses ever saw her take anything, or at least they would not swear to it, although after she had left a shop where she had been making a purchase articles of value were missed.

were missed.

When arrested nothing was found upon her. The Magistrate said he could not convict the girl on mere suspicion, and then began to cross-examine her himself in a kind, fatherly way which touched her heart, and she broke down and confessed that she was guilty, and explained her methods to the astonishment and amusement of the court and spectators.

It seems that she had a tame white rat

ment of the court and spectators.

It seems that she had a tame white rat which she carried about with her in a muff. She would enter a shop full of girls and women and ask the price of some article, and while looking at it contrive to drop the rodent on the floor.

"Any one can imagine the result. Those near the door dashed into the street, while the employees jumped on the counters and

the employees jumped on the counters and chairs, wrapping their petitionats tight around their ankles and 'screamed like around their ankles and 'screamed like mad,' as the prisoner expressed it, amidst the laughter of the court, in spite of the assurances that the rat was quite tame.

"In the scrimmage she would quietly help herself to what she wanted, catch the rat, put it in her muff, applicate and walk."

BAILS AND THE WEATHER. Tracks Grow Long or Short, as it is Hot or

A roadmaster contributes to the Railwa A roadmaster contributes to the Railway Age some data regarding the expansion and contraction of steel rails under variations of temperature, which suggest some interesting calculations. Steel rails contract or expand one part in each 148,000 parts with each degree of change in temperature.

The Pennsylvania Railroad tracks from this city to Pittsburg are 353 miles in length, and in this distance the expansion or contraction would amount to about 12.6 feet for each degree of change of tempera-

Between the ninety-degree weather of August and the zero temperature of mid-winter the tracks sbrink 1,134 feet, or more than one fifth of a mile.

If the tracks between this city and

If the tracks between this city and Pittsburg were continuous rails without joints and anchored immovably at the Pittsburg end the Philadelphia end would shrink from Fitteenth street out to Seventh street by Christmas time and would not return until about July.

Or if the ends of the rails were at Fitteenth street in the winter they would push through the front wals of the station and upset the equestrian figure of General

push through the front wals of the station and upset the equestrian figure of General Reynolds in front of the Public Buildings by the time of hot weather.

Rails are laid, however, with a sufficient distance between each length to permit contraction and expansion without distortion of the line of track, and the space here.

tion of the line of track, and the space be-tween each rail is determined by the tem-perature at the time the rails are laid.

135 Adelaide street west, Toronto, Ont.
"Your reliable preparation, St. Jacob's Oil, has proved a benefit to me in more ways than one. I have used it for quinsy (outward application) with very beneficial results, and for a case of rheumatism, where its action was swift and area, and a perfect saus, and for a case of rheumatism, where its action was swift and sure, and a perfect oure was performed. I consider it a remedy to be prized in every household." Thos. Pierdon, with Johnson & Brown.

A Peculiar Custom

"There is one very peculiar thing about the laws of the Isle of Man," says a writer in the Louisville Courier Journal. "It is the only country in the world, so far as I know, except Iceland, which clings to the ancient customs of hundreds of years ago, of promulgating them from the top of the Thingwald Hill, a mountain in the very centre of the island. They must be read to the whole people from the Thingwald Mountain, on the 5th day of July, before they are binding. Of course there are some special occasions, but the 5th day of July is the lawful day, and on this occasion, each year, 15,000 or 20,000 people assemble to hear the news read. This is something that is not generally known, I think, and is peculiar to the Isle of Man. The laws must be read in both the Manx and Englieh languages." and English languages."

Abundant Evidence. Editor—Have you any letters or other testimonials to show that you are a literary

testimonials to show that you are a literary worker by profession?

Applicant—If you will look at my pants, sir, you will find out that they bag badly at the knees; and if you will pardon me for turning around you will see that they are worn very shiny at the rear. Yes, sir; I am a literary man.—Good News.

After weeks of untiring effort City Marshal Brits, of Brownsville, Texas, has arrested and brought to jail here several of the gang of train robbers. He has in oustody a prominent rancher, living not over 50 miles from the city, who was a leader in the schemes. From confessions made by some of the parties Marshal Brits hopes to bag the whole gang and recover a good portion of the stolen money.

-Kingley-Why, old man, what makes you look so gloomy? You haven't had a falling out with your wife, have you? Bingo-Worse than that. With our ser. Her face as she is on paper. That's why I engaged her.

"ANYTHING BUT WORKING." Ideas Some People Have of Stage Folk and

Their Lives.

"Queer idea the public has of stage folk and their life," said Sol Smith Russell recently to a Chicago Herald reporter. "The opinion is almost universally held that the atrical people live in the most luxurious fashion, eat pie every ten minutes, and never do any work. The hardships of travel, the hours of soul-wearying rehearsal and study, and the thousand and one trials that beset the actor's life are not recognized because they do not appear in the performance. They are behind the scenes, and, therefore, not knowable to the public. But they exist and are very harrowing. I remember a little incident which brought all this home to me. In making a jump between large cities it was necessary to put in a week among the smaller towns, playing one night in a town. We had played in one place and, after the performance, had packed everything for flitting to the next stop, and were ready to go to the train, which was due at midnight. When we arrived at the depot, however, we found that the train was late.

"How late?" we inquired.

" How late ?" we inquired. "Don't know,' said the comforting individual who presided at the station.

May be one hour, may be two; might be

three.'
"We didn't dare go back to the hotel to sleep because of the uncertainty of the time when the train would come along, so we when the train would come along, so we wiserably sat around the waiting room, miserably tired and sleepy, trying to find comfortable positions on the barbarous seats.

is sired and sleepy, trying to find comfortable positions on the barbarous seats.

"We waited there until nearly 3 o'clock, and at last the train came, and we bundled aboard, disgusted, cross, sour. The run to our next town was something less than two hours, so we could not sleep on the train except to catch enough of a nap to be aggravating and wholly discomposing. It was about 5 o'clock when we turned out of the car at the town where we were to amuse folks that evening. It was the gray of dawn, and in the pale light we were a ghastly lot. The baggage smashers hurled our trunks and boxes out upon the platform with gleeful savagery, and as I look about for some sort of hack to take us to a hotel I heard the station agent, who was assisting the baggageman in getting our trunks out, say to the train man:

"'What is all this baggage anyman ?"

" What is all this baggage anyway?" "'What is all this baggage anyway?"
"Oh, said the baggageman, with infinite disgust in his tone, 'it belongs to some show company, I reckon. Anything to get out of workin?"
"'That's a fact, blame 'em!' growled the station agent, and I smiled a wan smile.

the station agent, and I smiled a wan smile and went and informed the company that we would have to walk with our hand baggage to the hotel, about eight blocks. Anything to get out of working! Dear me, if I had told that story to the company I think the station agent would have been maked."

LACHAUD'S OLEVER RUSE.

French Lawyer Wins a Juror's Sym pathy by Pulling Down the Blind.
An adroit lawyer, as all the world knows, says the "Youth's Companion," does not always depend entirely upon the logic of his case or his mastery of the art of persuasion to bring a jury around to his way of thinking. He has an eye to the individual peculiarities of the jurymen, and does not let an opportunity pass to impress them favorably.

It is related that M. Lachaud, the most famous of French criminal lawyers of the pathy by Pulling Down the Blin

It is related that M. Lachaud, the most famous of French criminal lawyers of the present century, that, in pleading a certain case, he perceived that one of the jurors seemed to be hostile to him and his argu-

nens. In the faces of all the other men in the box he saw, with his practised eyes, signs that his oratory, or his shrewdness, was having its effect; but this man, in spite of all he could do, remained frowning, suspicious, obdurate.

oious, obdurate.

M. Lachaud kept on with his work, and presently saw that his opportunity had come. It was a hot day, and a ray of sunshine had penetrated a crevic in the curtain, and was shining upon the top of the head of this juryman, who was quite bald. The lawyer paused in his argument, and addressed himself directly to the court: "If Your Honor would please," he said, "to order that the curtain in yonder window be lowered a trife, I am sure that the sixth juryman would appreciate it."

"sun-dog—the imagine of the sun reflected on the white bosom of the snow storm. If remained in sight for some time and was caught by the camera. The snowstorm caught by the camera. The snowstorm caught by the camera. The snowstorm cament was remained in sight for some time and was remained in sight for some time and was caught by the camera. The snowstorm caught by the camera. The snowstorm cament was remained in sight for some time and was caught by the camera. The snowstorm cament was remained in sight for some time and was caught by the camera. The snowstorm cament was remained

This sign of watchful attention won the obdurate juryman's heart and M. Lachaud's

How to Get a Handsome Husband "When'er some lucky Indian maiden Found a red ear in the husking, 'Muska!' orled they sitogether; 'Muska!' you shall have a sweetheart-You shall have a handsome husband."

The handsome man always admires the beautiful woman. Then simply make yourself beautiful. Remove all blotches, yourself beautiful. Remove all blotches, pimples, "forked signs of turkey tracks" from your features, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a tonic to Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a tonic to the nervous, circulatory and procreative systems. Its use brings roses to the cheeks, and sparkle to the eyes. Take it, and you will, like the Indian maider, find a "red ear" in your good health, an omen of future happiness. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it refunded.

No Hurry. Buffalo News: Old Gentleman—My boy, don't you go to school? Boy—Yessir.

Boy-Yessir.
"It's long after 9, and here you are playing."
"That's all right. We had a rather late breakfast, and mamma was 'fraid 1'd be late, so she wrote me an excuse, and I've got it in my pocket."

He Was Not Superstitious. The new waiter at a Harlem restaurant asked Jim Talbott, who was just about to tackle a beefsteak :

"Are you saperstitious?"
"No. Why do you ask?"
"I've got no particular reason, except
that you are the thirteenth man who has
used that napkin to-day."

A terrible railroad accident occurred near Morehanek, in the Government of Tamboy, on Monday. Two express trains came into collision, demolishing the carriages of both. Fifty persons were killed outright and a large number were seriously injured.

WILLING TO SELL HER BARE

A Mother who Valued her Little One at

\$250 Cash.

Mrs. Norsh L. Murphy, of Hoboken Mrs. Noran L. Murphy, or Houseless concluded to curtail expenses by reducing the number of her family. She saw an advertisement that a child was wanted for

Mrs. Norah L. Muvphy, of Hoboken, concluded to curtail expenses by reducing the number of her family. She saw an adoption, and decided to sell her pretty little girl of 2½ years if an attractive pride was offered. She was happy over the anticipated bargain, as the handsome figure of \$250 was offered by the agent. The consummation of the sale was probably thwarted by the foster daughter, who informed the police yessterday atternoon.

Mrs. Murphy was Widow Leary a year ago. She has one child, the one she was willing to barter for cash. She marrie Michael Murphy, who is a widower with four children. The eldest is Maggie, 18 years old. She overheard the agreemen entered into by Mrs. Murphy and the agent who inserted the advertisement. He has an office on the Bowery, New York. He appeared to be much pleased with the child and they agreed on the price given. The stepdaughter, who is fond of the little one, was disgusted with the bargain, and when she went out yesterday afternoon, ostensibly to have the child's photograph taken's she met Roundsman Stanton and recited the details of the bargain to him. He escorted her to the police station, where Recorder McDonough heard her story and delivered the child into the care of Charles Geiger, of No. 50 Munroe street.

When the daughter reached home and told what had become of the babe her step mother was enraged and forced the daught ter to tell her in whose keeping the infant had been placed. Mrs. Murphy hurried to the home of the Geigers and demanded her child, and threatened to give them serious trouble if the babe was not surrendered forthwith. Mr. Geiger was absent at the time and the babe was given up by the affrighted Geigers, as Mrs. Murphy was inclined to resort to violence to regain her babe. She now has the child at her home in the tenement at No. 4 Ferry street.

The police say they are powerless in the matter and can do nothing without the

in the tenement at No. 4 Ferry street. in the tenement at No. 4 Ferry street.

The police say they are powerless in the matter and can do nothing without the authority of some document from the Recorder, who will not be at his court until this morning. Mrs. Murphy refused to talk about the case. She said it was her child and it was going from poverty to a good comfortable home.—New York Herald.

Looking Down on a Snowstorn If there were no other diversion on Mount Washington, watching the intermittent ex-tinction and generation of the clouds affords tinction and generation of the clouds affords sofficient interest to occupy much of the time. There are 'best days' for this, however, as well as for the other sights. The summit of the mountain must be clear, and the sun should shine brightly. Then, if a snowstorm forms, say a mile below, one of the most enchanting of all natural compulsions delights the observer. one of the most enchanting of all haviral convulsions delights the observer. The un-substantial formations rival in grandeur the solid mountains themselves. Disturbed the solid mountains themselves. Disturbed by the warm air below them, and chilled by the cold blasts above, the great seas of vapor begin to roll and tumble and pitch, until a regular tempest forms and sways them all. The billows form great swells and depressions. They break angrify against the rooky mountains, and their snowy spray files high in the air. Rising and falling, twisting and tangling, they tell of the falling flakes and blinding snow-dust with which the earth is being visited. The more the commotion the more active is the fall going on below. How they toss and tumble, and how magnificent are the changes of light and shade! I witnessed the finess and how magnificent are the changes of light and shade! I witnessed the finess show I ever saw of this nature, one afternoon, about half an hour before sunset. The great orb seemed to sink into a sea of saffron; yet it shone with almost painful brilliancy. Suddenly, upon the cloud surface in front of my standpoint, a mile below my feet, a great mass of shining light appeared. It was as brilliant as the sun, and of about the same color. It was a "sun.dog—the imagine of the sun reflected "sun dog—the imagine of the sun reflected on the white bosom of the snow storm. It remained in sight for some time and was caught by the camera. The snowstorm continued, and the sun departed amid an

counterfeit.—From "Mount Washington in Winter," by Edward L. Wilson in February Scribner. Small buttons will be largely used.
Celluloid effects are rich and taking.
Metal buttons with silk centres will be

Gilt buttons will be used as small as 12 Gilt buttons will be used as small as 12 line and as large as 45.
A gross of buttons in one dress! You express surprise, but you may see such a sight this season.
Crochet buttons were never in such demands in fact every kind of a covered.

demand; in fact, every kind of a covered button will be good.

This coming spring will be a season of buttons. Every manufacturer has sold larger quantities to the jobbers than for many winters past.

A Funny Party.

A Funny Party.

A "hammer and needle party" is the entertainment a country social club invented the other day. Each lady was requested to bring a needle, a spool of thread and several buttons, and each gentleman a hammer. When all the materials were on the table, each lady picked out a hammer and was given a block and some nails. Each gentleman chose sewing materials and buttons, and the contest began. The ladies drove as many nails in their blocks as they could in five minutes and the gentlemen sewed on as many their blocks as they could in his minutes and the gentlemen sewed on as many buttons as possible in ten minutes. Prizes were given and much laughter provoked.

In the Nottingham colliery at Plymouth, Pa., a gang of men were engaged in mining yesterday who had been instructed to use safety lamps only. One of them, however, had a naked lamp, and an explosion resulted. George Vida was almost instantly killed, R. Jones and Wm. Jones were fatally burned, and W. C. Jones and Neal Dusherty were seriously hort. erty were seriously hurt.

Lord Tennyson has written a short poems for the New Review, London, for which he is said to have received more than \$10 per

A statue of General Sherman will be erected on the steps of the new city half in St. Louis. It will cost fifty thousand