## Paruellites Lay for McCarthyites, but Fin

Parnellites Lay for McCarthyites, but Find
Them Ready.

A London cable says: A disgraceful
scene occurred to-day at the railway station
in Limerick, growing out of the antipathy
entertained by the two factions of the Irish
party for each other. The McCarthyites
had been holding a convention at Limerick,
and among the prominent speakers present
were Mr. Win. O'Brien and Mr. John
Dillon. After the business had been concluded, a large number of those present
escorted Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien to the
station. A large crowd of Parnellites had
gathered at the station with the evident
intention of insulting the McCarthyite
leaders. When Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien
arrived at the station they were greeted
with hoots and yells, and many
opprobrious epithets were hurled at them.
The McCarthyites who had accompanied
Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien were highly
indignant at the treatment accorded
them. Most of them carried heavy
walking-sticks, and before the Parnellites

The Strange Story Told of the Earl.

HE GETS THERE YEARS IN STATES PRISON.

A Covington, Ky., despatch says: The evidence in the case of the Commonwealth sagainst Albert Fauster for biguany was concluded at dark isst night and was generally of a very damaging nature to the defendant. Fauster's flippant manner upon the stand very materially injured his case. Witnesses had been brought from Canada, the nome of the acoused, to testify against him, and they wove around him a net of such convincing proof that it will be barely possible for him to escape the penitentiary. The testimony showed that a Fauster was a music teacher in London, Ontario, and that in 1881, while visiting Niagara Falls with a Miss Eichenberger and others of a gay party of excursionists, they were married; that subsequently he had left her and come to this country, where he had engaged in his profession, using it as a means of alluring susceptible girls to their ruin. He had made the tight to their ruin. He had made the later he came to Newport and won the affections of Miss Minnie Knight, the daughter of a well known merchant of that city. The marriage was a clandestine one, and hitterly oppose by the parents of the girl.

Mr. Knight set to work at once to find out something about his musical son-in-law, and soon discovered the Canadian marriage, was performed it was while he was in the stupor of his debauch and he did not know it.

"A colonel Nelson, upon cross examination, took the witness and then the denouement came. The Colonel asked, "Then you never had contemplated marriage was performed it was while he was an entire that he had been married, but did not believe it. Colonel Nelson, upon cross examination, took the witness and the witness, and, without changing a muscle, said: "Did the contemplated marriage was performed it was while he witness, and, without changing a muscle, said: "Did the contemplated marriage of the contemplated marriage of the contemplated marriage was performed it was while he witness, and, without changing a muscle, said: "Did the contemplated marria

Fanstre looked straight at the witness, and, without changing a muscle, said:
"No, sir; neither before nor at the time of the trip."
Colonel Nelson then handed him an official-looking document, bearing an ominous-looking seal, and asked: "Did you ever see that before?"
It was a marrisag license issued to Faustre and Miss Eichenberger four days before the trip to the Falls.
It was an unexpected blow, and the self-possession of the witness at once deserted him, and he looked confused. He spents several minutes in examining the paper, and declared he had never seen it before.
Colonel O Neil, who represented the defence, seemed to be dumbfoun led, so unexpectedly had the shaft stue c his client, and from that moment he seemed to have lost hope in the case.
The authenticity of the document was proved by a Canadian official, and a barrister of that country was present to testify to the laws of the Dominion.
Faustre's first wife was present, and when the former was asked if he recognized her, he turned, stared brazenly at her for a moment, and said he did not; then turning to the jury he said, half apologetically:
"But you know how a person will change in ten years."
Wife No. 2 was also present, with the babe in her arms.
Later.—The jury was out only twenty minutes, and returned a verdict of guilty, with a sentence of three years in State's prison.
London Free Press: Albert was the son of Mr. Foster, who kept the brick hotel in the village of Lambeth for some years. Of belaware, a very estimable and highly respected young lady. In the following spring the young couple moved to Belleville. Albert being possessed of musical talent, entered Albert College for the purpose of becoming thoroughly trained in music. In about aix months time he matriculated in music, for which honor he dubbed himself professor.

A shillelah Fight.

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Farmellites Lay for McCarthyites, but Find Them Ready.

A funder gentle says: A disgraceful and the string din an elegant

The court adjourned examination was finished.

examination was finished.

HOW THE COUNTESS LOCKED.

The countes's was attired in an elegant blue velvet dress. She wore an expensive bos, about her neck and a large hat, which set off her beauty to great advantage. She displayed much modesty, and was greatly embarrassed by some of the questions put to her. To most of the inquiries she responded in a meek and almost inaudible voice. Lady Scott, the petitioner's mother, who sought by her presence to add to her daughter's courage in the trying position in which she was placed, was also elegantly dressed, and over all she wore a magnificent fur cloak. She occupied her time while her daughter was giving her testimony by continually sniffing at a vinaigrette. The countess' sister was also present. She sat beside her mother and was wrapped from head to foot in turs, which even the warmth of the court-room could not compel her to remove.

THE BARL'S AFFEARANCE.

In appearance Earl Russell is a great HOW THE COUNTESS LOOKED.

In appearance Earl Russell is a great contrast to his handsome and stylish young wife. He is a weak-eyed, youngish looking man. He has hair of a reddish tinge, and is what is known in alang parlance as "washed labeled to be a support of the state of th

The control of the co

classed them as false and decidedly malicious. He declared that they were trumped up in order to give strength to an otherwise weak case, and that though the darkest insimutions had been made, no one was willing to come forward and make a direct charge of the nature hinted at against either the earl or the professor.

A London cable says: The first witness for the defence was Prof. Roberts. The professor testified that he was friendly with the earl at college. He afterwards became acquainted with the Scott family. After the marriage of the earl and Lady Mabel he visited at their home. He had sung with the countess and had thought her s charming hostess. The witness made a very emphatic denial of the actions imputed to him by the countess in relation to Earl Russell.

Mr. Inderwick, of counsel for the countess, asked to be allowed to put in evidence letters that had passed between the earl and Prof. Roberts to show the relations which existed between them. Sir Edward Clarke said he could not see any issue requiring the letters to be produced, but he nevertheless consented to their being admitted.

THE EARL'S TESTIMONY.

Earl Russell now took the stand. He

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THE EARL'S TESTIMONY.

Earl Russell now took the stand. He testified he had never heard the slightest choiced to his wife going to a cortain lady's house, and based his objection on the fact that he lady was divorced. The witness had objection made to they present of Prof. Roberts in the house. The witness had objection made to the presence of Prof. Roberts in the house. The witness had been sufficiently of the professor of the test should are an an always and the server whom he did not wish less should faresh him. He she had requested him to allow her to does him, he would not he pleasant for her. He objected to the going to Ascot for the casen that they were showned the house weap no of that description in the house. With reference to whom he did not wish he ro meek. He positively desiced that he countes and with the said was developed and the serve whom he did not wish he to meek. He positively desiced that he countes and with the positive were in a knowledge of the professor of the best when the week of the presence of the presen

that the Countess had bored his ears.

Sir Chas, Russell then drew from the Earl his version of the bedroom incident, when the Countess was found nude and in a faint on the floor. The Earl said that after he and his wife had retired he declared he would not go to Lord Salisbury's owing to the refusal of the Countess to goto Amberley. Cottage, the Earl's residence in Berkshire.

The Countess got out of bed and fainted on the floor. When she came to he said. "How are you, darling?" She replied, "Don't you dare call me darling," and then threw a soap dish at him and made for him with the poker. She threatened to throw herself out of a window if he remained in the room with her. The Earl declared that the statements made by the Countess that he left her and went to Roberts' bedroom were absolutely false. There was not the slightest reason to suggest an impropriety between himself and Roberts. Once when his wife was hysterical he had held her wrists to prevent her from tearing her dressing jacket to pieces." On returning to the Albemarle Hotel from the levee he had scolded the Countess of the had noly used it in fun.

The Earl stated he did not think his wife's health or nerves suffered during he married life. Her aliments were caused by unaccustomed restraints.

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SHE SMOKED CIGARETTES.

brazil's Old Ruler Will Never Again See formed under the presidency of General da Fonseca. The provisional government on the same day declared the Monarchy abolished, and, on the 17th, the ex-Emperor and his family were compelled to leave for Europe. The ex-Emperor has since resided in Portugal, and rapidly failed in health. His wife, Princess Theresa Christina Maria, sister of Francis I. King of Naples, whom he married tn 1843, died shortly after the revolution. Dom Pedro was a lineal descendant of the houses of Braganza, Bourbon and Hapsburg.

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\*\*A SMALL HAUL.\*\*\*

\*\*Maked Robbers Heid Up a Train But Get Only Sets.\*\*

A Rome, Ga., despatch says: A daring train robbery occurred on the East Tennesse, Virginia & Georgia Railwy last in messee, Virginia & Georgia Railwy last in misser for the city it was flagged down, and when stopped two masked men boarded the express can be ween the car at the time, and the messenger Sims and one of the train hands were in the car at the trien, and the messer through the bushes. So quietly was had carried to their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly was had carried to their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week had carried out their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week had carried out their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week had carried out their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week had carried out their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week had carried out their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week had carried out their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week had carried out their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week had carried out their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week had carried out their purpose and escaped through the bushes. So quietly week purpose and escaped through the posses of men and a pack of bloodbomads in pursuit of the robbers, and another posses left on a special engine to join Sheriff Turner.

A Bhary Journal: Tennyson may have known what he was writing about when he said, "Better fifty years of E

Sir Edward—What was the complaint against you?

The Earl—That I had written an improper letter.

Sir Edward—To a man or a woman?

The Earl—To a man, I suppose. I never saw the letter and never heard what it was or what was in it.

Sir Edward—Do you mean to say you were sent down on a complaint of which you had no details?

The Earl—I never new any of the details.

My college was Balloil. I left England for a time and went to America for seven months. I suppose the circumstances connected with my leaving college were known on a complaint of which you my relations.

Sir Edward announced that he was through with the witness, and Sir Charles then proceeded to re-examine him. In reply to the questions put to him by his for counsel Earl Russell stated that Dr. Jowett was master of Balloil College while he was through with the witness, and Sir Charles the was master of Balloil College while he was through with the witness, and Sir Charles the proceeded to re-examine him. In reply to the questions put to him by his for counsel Earl Russell stated that Dr. Jowett was master of Balloil College while he was here. Having demanded but being refused an examination into the charge made against him in connection with the alleged improper letter, the witness had taken his name off the books of the college. Since leaving Balloil, Dr. Jowett Lad invived him to visit him there, and Dr. Jowett came to this wedding. Before his marriage he told his fiancee's mother he, had been "sent down" from Order and the nature of the charge against him. He did not tell his future wife, because her mother had requested him not be do so.

Court then adjourned.

The Earl—That I had writted him to to visit him there, and Dr. Jowett came to this wedding. Before his marriage he told his fiancee's mother he, had been "sent down" from Order and the nature of the charge against him. He did not tell his future wife, because her mother he, had been "sent down" from Order and the nature of the work of the college. Since leaving Balloil, Dr. Jowett Lad Lad L never seen any of the cycles that they make in Cathay, but I'll bet that it will take a hundred years of Europe to get up anything equal to our new Buzzsaw Safety."

Wouldn't Expect Him.

Detroit Free Press: That was a delightfully shrewd answer of the good wife of Professor Robson, who disliked the cant as expressions of the religious tongue of that day. She had invited a gentleman to dimner, and he had accepted with the reservation, "If I am spared," "Weel, weel," said Mrs. Robson, "if ye're dead I'l no expect ye."

Buffalo Neus: General Miles' standard story is about a spldier who, during an engagement, became panic-stricken and, turning his back upon the enemy, ran like a deer. "Hers, you?" the General called in sternest martial tones; "what are you running for?" The man stopped not, nor did he turn his head, but yelled back; "I am running because I can't fly."

Philadelphia Ledger: Mr. Balfour is reported to have declared that "no matter what the future may be, it will never bring the man will be the future may be, it will never bring. Here were two elevators in operation, but the future may be, it will never bring. Here were two elevators in operation, the future may be, it will never bring. Here were two elevators in operation, the future may be, it will never bring. Here were two elevators in operation, the future may be, it will never bring. Here were two elevators in operation, the future may be, it will never bring the form seemed to rise up. Propred to have declared that "no matter what the future may be, it will never bring. Here were two elevators in operation, the filled with passengers, at the time of the control of the building rocked and shook and the floors seemed to rise up. Preywhere the walls were cracked, and big clumps of plaster loosened from the ceiling fell with a crash. The panic in the crime of the control of the proposed p

side.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

In all, three were killed and fivewounded The wounded were: B. F. Morton, abroker, 26 years old, of Far Rockaway, burned about the face and severely injured internally; C. W. Ogborne, aged 52, of No. 192 Berkely Place, Brooklyn, severe injuries about the body and face, condition dangerous; Frank Robertson, aged 26, broker's clerk, living at Bergen Point, N. J., cut and bruised about the abdomen, face and hands, will probably die; Russell Sage, wound on forehead, hands and face burned and lacerated, not dangerous; W. R. Laidlaw, broker's assistant, left leg badly gashed, and face and hands bruised and burned, will probably recover.

The names of those killed outright cannot be learned at this hour. The name of the stranger, upon whom the responsibility for the whole affair rests, is said to be Lord. He was taken to O'Connell's drug store in an unconscious condition. The doctors pronounced his case hopeless, but he was taken to the Chamber Street Hospital. There were in the offices when the explosion occurred six or eight men, clerks of Sage, and a young woman employed as type-writer. The latter was killed instantly. Both legs were blown off and the lower part

and a young woman employed as type-writer. The latter was killed instantly. Both legs were blown off and the lower part of her body was fearfully gashed and mutil-

A HAVEN FOR CRANKS.

New York Overrun With a Dangereus Species of the Gentry.

A New York despatch says: The crank season is booming. The incarceration in the asylum of the man who tried to shoot by. Hall last Sunday, and the deplorable results that followed the attempted killing of Russell Sage a few days later, have evidently only had the effect of bringing other madmen out of their shells. One of them was arraigned in Yorkville Police Court on Saturday on a charge of sending a threatening letter to a retired wine merchant named Conrad Harris, of this city. The man's name is Otto Weyrauch. He is a wild-looking German of about 50 years, with no permanent residence. About a year ago he visited Mr. Harris and saked for money, which he got. He repeated his visits and requests for aid until Harris grew tired of him, and refused to give him any more money. On Saturday Mr. Harris received a letter from him demanding \$500, and informing him that if he paid no attention to his request he would be the next man to be blown up. Weyrauch gave his address as No. 134 Sussex street, Jersey City, to which place

would be the next man to be blown up.
Weyrauch gave his address as No. 134
Sussex street, Jersey City, to which place
he wished the money forwarded. Mr.
Harris handed the letter to the captain of
the East 88th Street Police Station, who
sent Detective Purcell to Jersey City, who
is found the man and arrested him. When
he was searched in the station house a large
envelope was found on him containing a
photograph of himself and a letter headed
i' My last will and testament; to the
grave-digger." Following this was the
statement, "Please do not handle me rough
until you know that I am dead." Weyrauch
told the judge he wrote the letter in a spirit
of fun. He was committed pending an
examination as to his sanity.

A Monster Wave in the Facisic.

A San Francisco despatch, announcing

A Monster Wave in the Pacific.

A San Francisco despatch, announcing the arrival last week of the steamer China from the Orient, says she was struck on her outward trip and nearly swamped by an immense wave, believed to have been caused by the recent Japan earthquake. There can be little reason to doubt that this gigantic wave was due to a mighty throe in the deep bed of the Pacific. Such anomalous waves are not unknown in the grandest of oceans. On the evening of May 10th, 1876, one of these monster movements occurred in the angle of the Pacific bounded by the Peruvian and Chilian shores and swept with almost resistless force over a vast expanse of waters. This tremendous oscillation of the sea began a few hours after violent earthquake shocks in Peru—the sea first receding from the land and then, with concentrated force, rushing in sublimely upon Callac, Iquique and Arica, where its certimated height was fifty feet. On May 10th, 1876, the sea was said to have risen sixty-five feet in Mixillones Bay and reached the Sandwich Islands (6,000 miles distant) very early the next morning. So elevated and extensive an uprising of the sea, moving with enormous velocity, constitutes the greatest peril to which a staunch steamship can be subjected. If exposed to its full force and sustaining its direct impact, it is doubtful if any vessel could survive. The experience of the steamer China would seem, therefore, to warn navigators on the Pacific to avoid as far as possible those parts of the ocean which are known to be most liable to such overwhelming commotions.

Ingredients for a Sermon. St. Louis Republic: The sermon should be a kiss with which to salute saints; a medicine with which to bind up wounds; a text-book out of which to instruct ignorance, but a thunderbolt to smite sin.

MARY THE PLANES.

THE ALL MARY SHARE THE MINESTELLAY CHARGE THE PLANES THE MARKET THE MA

closer if you want to see him die."

And the little group in the room drew closer. And so, too, he died, died when the tide went out as to break of day; and out on the bosom of the tide had swept away, towards a great, unlighted sea, a human soul.

"It is only a legend, I know," said the nurse afterwards, "but I have been beside many deathbeds and never yet have I known the fancy to prove false. There seems to be even in death, as in life, a strange tide, and in the case of death a tide in some strange sort blended and acting in keeping with the circle of the tide that runs out to the coean."—N. Y. World.

The Scotch-American.

New York Scottish American in responding to the toast of "The Scotch American," at St. Andrew's dinner in New York, Mr. Andrew Carnegie said : John Knox did not pass into immortality for his seclesiastical or literary powers, but to is statesmanship, and because he insisted that there should be a public school in every parish. In this country people boast of their Public Schools and educational system, but the seed was laid in Scotland. Regarding the Scottish-American, Mr.

New York Scottish American: In responding to the toast of "The Scotch American." at St. Andrew's dinner in New York, Mr. Andrew's Carnegie said: John Knox did not pass into immortality for his scoclesiastical or literary powers, but for his statesmanship, and because he insisted that there should be a public school in every parish. In this country peeple boast of their Public Schools and educational system, but the seed was laid in Scotland. Regarding the Scottish-American, Mr. Carnegie quoted the statement made in Bancroft's "History of the United States," that the first voice for independence came not from the Puritans of New England, not from the Dutch of New York, not from the families of Virginia, but from the Scotch Presbyterians of North Carolins. That showed that the Scotsman engaged for from the Dutch of New York, not from the families of Virginia, but from the Scotch Presbyterians of North Carolina. That showed that the Scotsman engaged for centuries in defending the liberties of his own country, was awake to any menace to liberty in the country of his adoption. Another service of the Scotch-American was found when after independence had been delared, and won in the field, a constitution had to be drawn up for the young country. That constitution, the grandest political work ever conceived, was the production of Alexander Hamilton, a Scotch-American, and one of the greatest minds that ever figured in American history. Mr. Carnegie closed with an earnest appeal for the federation of all English-speaking peoples.

closed with an earnest appeal for the federation of all English-speaking peoples.

Sad Flight of Lake Cities.

In two weeks after a declaration o war, England could place 50 gunboats on the lakes and more than 30 armored vessels in the harbors of our leading cities and could concentrate 75,000 regular troops in Canada, backed by a sturdy militia ready to march across our border, while in twice that time part of her Asiatic squadron could sail through the Golden gate. Our lake frontier is a cobweb. No land defences of such towns as Chicago, situated on the shore itself, could save them from bombardment.

The best army could not protect Chicago against a mediocre modern fleet. The shipping and commerce of the lakes is attractive. The goods afloat and ashore suffice to pay a huge war indemnity. They are all at the mercy of an English flotilla. Some people imagine that modern war has been humanized out of such measures as bombardment. But Paris was bombarded in 1870; so was Strasburg, and its beautiful cathedral spire was seriously injured. War has no esthetic maxims. The occupation of a seafort leaves no alternative but submission and the payment of a heavy ransomorb bmbardment. In a town like Chicago this would be followed by fire, and we all remember the \$23,000,000 lost in the fire of 1871.—The Forum.

In Training.

New York Press: "I believe that boy is training himself to be a policeman," said the woman who keeps the apple stand.
"What makes you think so?" asked her friend.
"Because he hooks an apple every time he passes."

he passes."

A Bangerous Place.
Albany Journal: "I haven't seen Maunders for a week or two."

"No; he's very sick. He went to a faith-cure meeting and took a severe cold."

Ten Bollars or Ten Bays.

Judge: First Tramp—What did Sant
Claus give me last year?
Second Tramp—Me choice.

A New Name for 18.

Harper's Young People: "Oh, mamma! It oried Willie, on seeing a zebra for the first time," do come here and see this poor little convict pony."

It takes nearly 3,000 silkworms to produce one pound of silk.

The longest and heavies train ever carried over any road in America consisted of 225 loaded four-wheel coal cars on the Lehigh Valley Railway.

We always envy a fat women when we see her laughing. There seems to be so much of her that is having a good time.

Bernhardt Klime, Lancaster, Pa., aged 24, cigarette fiend since boyhood, pains in the head, dead. Next!

Second Tramp—Me choice.

How many people have ever eaten jelly made from elephant's tusks! Yet it is very good, indeed. In the English factories, where many tons of ivory are sawn up annually to make handles for vory dust are chained. This dust is sold at the rate of strange a pound, and when properly boiled and prepared it maks the finest, purest and the water a man weighing 140 pounds. An employer of German clerks asys that they work 20 per cent. slower than the English ones.

The body of Gambetta is in Nice. The body of Gambeta is in Nice. The body of Gambetta is in Nice. The body of Gambetta is in Nice. The body of Gambetta is in Nice. The body of Ga

pilgrimages will also be made to Lake AhMik during the winter season by those who
are devotees of the chase.

WHEN THE TIDE GOES OUT.

New Fork Nurses Say the Old Legend Is
True.

"When the tide goes out he will die."
With assurance born of long experience
beside deathbeds, the nurse in somber gray
whispered these words to one of the sufferer's friends last night in a tenement house
in Seventeenth street.

The man had been working on the dock,
and a crane had fallen and struck him on
the head. They bore him away to his
squalid home. The company had sent a
doctor and a nurse, but these were now of
no avail."

"It is only a legend."

"Yes, it is only a legend, but wait and
see."

The night ebbed slowly away.
Dawn was a faint ticking of the clock, but
that was all that broke the silence of the
next few hours.

The night ebbed slowly away.
Dawn was almost breaking.

"The tide—ti is very near the full now,
whispered the patient watcher. "Come
closer if you want to see him die."

And the little group in the room drew
closer. And so, too, he died, died when
the tide went out at break of day; and out
the tide went out at break of day; and out
the head. They bore him size

All Mehry Somerset, President of the
British Woman's Tempersone Association,
and a delegate to the recent Word's Conference in Boston, spoke the other afterference in Boston, spoke the other afterference in Boston, spoke the other afternon before such a crowded hall as St.
George's has probably never held. Every
seat was taken, and standing room was a fremence he for a premium. There can be no surprise expressed over the rement kandle group is a premium. There can be no surprise expressed over the rement kandle group is a premium. There can be no surprise expressed over the rement kandle group is a premium. There can be no surprise expressed over the rement kandle group is a premium. There can be no surprise expressed over the rement kandle group is a premium. There can be no surprise expressed over the rement kandle group is a

Hon. R. P. Flower, Governor-elect of New York, believes in doing good with his money while living, and every year gives away a certain part of his income. Mrs. Flower, who has a handsome fortune through the bequests of relatives, does the Flower, who has a handsome fortune through the bequests of relatives, does the same. Between them they gave St. Thomas' Church, in New York city, \$50,000 to erect, as a memorial to their son, the building known as St. Thomas' House, at Eiftyninth and Sixtieth streets and Second avenue. The Flower Hospital, connected with the Homeopathic Medical College in New York, was a gift from Mr. Flower. Two years ago he joined his brother Anson in building a \$100,000 church for Trinity Episcopal Church in Wasterown. In making this gift the only conditions imposed were that the seats should always be free. In the village of Thereas, where Mr. Flower was born, he erected, at his own expense, a handsome church as a memorial to his parents. A score of poor, but worthy families in Wastertown have, for some slight service, been given comfortable homes, and many others have been helped in various ways.

Association of Edeas.

Association of Ideas.

Association of Ideas.

New York Press: "John," said a loving wife, "I wish you would sing two or three lines of a song for me."

"What on earth do you want me to do that for!"

"There is something I want you to bring home and I've forgotten what it is, but I think I'll remember it if you sing."

The good-natured husband complied and the charming wife said:

"I remember now. It's a file I want." At Columbia College.

Texas Siftings: Professor—How are the bivalves divided? Student—They ain't divided at all, Professor. You swallow them whole, with a little lemon juice and pepper and salt.

There is on exhibition in a Paris variety theatre a girl named Aama, who, though only 15 years of age, is eight feet high. The doctors say she may grow two feet higher. Six stenographers attempted to report a sermon delivered by Bishop Phillips Brooks of Massachusetts the other day, hut when he began talking at the rate of over two hundred words a minute they dropped out of the race one at a time. It would be interesting to hear a talking match between Bishop Brooks and Right Rev. Frances Silas Chatard, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Vincennes, Indians.

One of two things will have to be done! There must be an improvement in the navigating abilities of our seamen, or wheels will have to be placed under the vessels composing our navy.

THE TRAMF'S FAREWELL.

Farewell, ye fields! Farewell, ye rural haunts! Ye friendly sheltring barns, ye stacks of hay!

Ye friendly shell ring barns, ye stacks of hay!
Ye friendly shell ring barns, ye stacks of hay!
Perforce I leave thee; the sere fallen leaf.
The ungenerous breezes urge me notic stay.
Adieu, fair chatelaines of rural cots.
Whose bread and pie I've shared? Your debtor goes
To the sad haunts of tolling crowds, but will Return with flowers and birds when springtime sunahine glows.
One pound weight of cork will support in the water a man weighing 140 pounds.
An employer of German clerks asys that they work 20 per cent. slower than the English ones.