A NARROW ESCAPE.

SCORES OF LIVES IMPERILLED ON A RAILROAD TRAIN.

THEY ARE SAVED BY A BRIDGE TENDER'S PROMPTITUDE.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Jan. 22. -Superintendent Isaac D. Barton, of the Long Island Railroad, appeared before Justice Kavanagh, in Long Island City, this morning and swere out warrants for the arrest of Theodore Reda fireman employed on the Long Island road. The two men were in charge of the train that left the Long Island depot at Long Island City yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

It consisted of two passenger cars, one baggage car and the engine, and was bound for Oyster Bay. The pas-senger cars were well filled. About half a mile from the railroad yar! the track crosses a drawbridge over the Dutch Kills creek, which is about 40 feet wide at this point. This draw was wide open, and the train approached it at full speed, the men in the cab being entirely unconscious of the impending danger. The draw tender fortunately saw the engine approaching, and, seeming to realize that the engineer of the train was not aware of the danger, jumped to his post and began closing the bridge.

The train was coming on, the bridge was closing, and, in a few seconds, it would be settled whether scores of lives would be cast into eternity. The horrifled witnesses of the scene held their breath in fearful anticipation. Fortunately the bridge tender was a good man and true, and did his work well. The cowcatcher of the engine was not 10 feet from the edge of the draw when the bridge closed with a bang, and the forward wheel of the locomotive struck the rail of the bridge half a second afterwards.

It was a narrow escape. As one of the spectators expressed it: "It was only a hand's breath from instant death," The train ran on carrying to their homes safely the hundreds or so of passengers who were all unconscious of the danger they had passed. Redwood and Willis reside at Bookaway Beach. The warrants for their arrests were placed in the hands of Capt. Owen Kavanaugh and Sergeant Clancy, of the Beach force.

THE INFLUENZA.

THE DEATH RATE IN CHICAGO EX-CEEDS THE WINTER RECORD,

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The Herald of this morning says: "With the air filled with frost crystals and the stinging prairle wind driving the thermoneter down to zero, the health officers looked for a falling off in the daily number of deaths in the city, but when it came to close their books, at 4 o'clock last evening, there lay before them 130 death certificates, an increase of 11 over the record of the previous day.

'The death certificates show a continuance of malignant throat and pulmonary affections. Bronchitis is increasing among children, and influenza, which is growing more violent, is sweeping off people at the rale of 20 a There were 16 deaths within the past 24 hours from influenza and its complications. This is the record shown by the death certificates. If to these were added the grip fatalities reported due to pneumonia the number of deaths due to the prevailing epidemic for the day would reach 30 or more. Nearly one-half of the deaths recorded yesterday were due to throat and lung diseases. Pneumonia killed 17 persons; bronchitis, 16 influenza, 16; and consumption, 12."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 22 .-Thomas Rainey, one of the best known ranchmen in Texas, died yesterday from la grippe. Immediately after his death his aged father went into an adjoining room and blew his brains out. The father and son will be buried to-

AMESRURY, Mass., Jan. 22,-Mrs. Polly Osgood, who celebrated her 100th birthday January 10th, died last night of influenza.

QUEBEC, Jan. 22 .- The influenza has been so prevalent among the members of the Quebec Legislature that no serious work has been done in the House so far this session.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-A suburban passenger train and a freight on the Missouri Pacific Road collided in Omaha, Nebraska, on the morning of the 21st. Wm. Boyle, a local Democratic politician, was killed instantly; J. Schwarick, Deputy Counly Treasurer, was internally injured; J. A. Harvey and a man named Vandeventer was badly crushed, probably fatally; S. Fraher and Frank Church had their legs broken; two brothers named Mitzlaffs, railroad shop boys, were very seriously injured; one had his skull fractured. Several other passengers were more or less bruised. The conductor, William Shields, had an arm broken, and was badly crushed. An engine and several cars on the Alabama Midland Railroad rap off the track near Gordon on the 21st, killing the engineer, Raleigh, and the fireman.

-The river at Evansville, Indiana. has overflowed its banks and has spread over the bottom lauds. A number of families have been driven from their homes. At Calhoun many families are living in the churches and schoolhouses, having been driven from their

dwellings by the high water. among a herd of cattle at Eden, Pa., and several animals have already died. The state authorities have been no-

- A passenger train was stopped near Tulare, California, on the morning of the 21st by two masked men. The amount taken from the express car is thousand dollars. The robbers made the engineer and fireman accompany both very deaf, and could not hear the them some distance from the train.

-On the morning of the 20th, F. W. Parsons tied his horse to an awning post in Newburgh, New York, and went away. The horse touched the iron post with his nose and fell into the touched him. Thomas Saltz, who saw Dawson fall, went to his assistance and received a terrible shock. An arc electric light wire had sagged and lay upon an, iron rod extending from the awning post to the building, and the current was passing down the iron post into the ground. Saltz recovered in a short time and so did the horse. Dawson was a laborer. He was large

-By an explosion of natural gas from a main at Sewickley, Pa., on the evening of the 20th, Mrs. George Gibbs and her daughter were terribly burnedand the recovery of the former is doubt, ful. The ladies were on their way home, carrying a lantern, when gas which was escaping from a break in the main ignited, and they were enveloped in flames. A telegram from Taten men and thousands of cattle and no response when they called to her. sheep perished in the blizzard which began on the first of the year and raged for a week. Isaac Lockwood, who was 51st CONGRESS .-- First Session. found in his room in New York, on the evening of the 20th, suffering from suffocation by gas from a stove, died on

-Kyle Terry, a nephew of the late Judge David Terry, was shot and killed, and two of his friends were badly wounded, on the 21st, in Galveston, Texas. The killing was the outcome of the Fort Bend troubles.

-John Wesley Elkins, aged 12 for life in Des Moines, Iowa, on the 22d. He murdered his father and mother, and was indicted for both offences, but, as he pleaded guilty to the first, the other was not tried. He motive that he had desired to leave the Senate adjourned. home and shift for himself, but his parents had objected.

Pittsburg on the 22d demolished a of General Judson S. Kilpatrick. The three-story frame dwelling. John Slip, aged 38 years, was killed and eight others were injured, several it is feared, fatally. The explosion was caused by a leak in the cellar, the gas being ignited from a candle carried by one of the occupants of the house. Thomas Rainey, one of the best known ranchmen in Texas, died in San Antonia on the 21st. Immediately after his death his aged father committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Captain the city. After an executive session George H. Burr, of the large coal the Senate adjourned. schooner Nelson E. Newbury, was accidentally drowned at Baltimore on the 22d. He and two companions were in a small boat, which overturned.

-The mail car on the Coon Mounnessee, on the evening of the 21st, was a lamp.

-The snow began to fall in California again, on the morning of the 22d, and continued all day. A despatch from Nevada says that the weather was blustery and that the high winds caused the snow to drift badly, filling up the roads and cuts as soon as they were opened up to travel. The first train Railroad reached Tacoma, Washington, on the 22d. Passengers reported a snow blockade near Baker City, Oresnowed in, the first one having been caught on the 12th. The passengers report a terrible experience, three persons having died during the blockade, and a number of women and children having been taken sick and receiving no other attention than that extended by their fellow passengers. The entire snow blockage having been raised. The opened on the 22d and the first train from that city for several days reached ing which the House adjourned. Denver, Colorado, on the afternoon of the 23d. The San Francisco route was opened on the 23d and the first through train for the coast left Denver on the

cause. While several men were shooting at a mark near Snow Shoe, Penna., on the afternoon of the 23d, Michael to a man named Stachick, who was replacing the target, "What a fine shot!" Stachick replied, "Shootaway." Bordner thereupon fired, killing Stachick on the spot. John and Dell and George Redding, have been ar- pealing the tobacco tax rested for the murder of Constable Long and the wounding of his wife, in Guyandotte county, West Virginia, on the evening of the 19th. United States Deputy Marshal Sims obtained a clew to their hiding place, which was on a shanty boat on the Tug branch of the Big Sandy. At midnight the Marshal and posse secured the five men as they slept, although each man was wearing a belt full of revolvers and the room was an arsenal of Winchesters and prisioners were taken to Richmond.

Hallowell, Mo., exploded on the 23rd, efficient. A bill was introduced by fatally injuring Albert Earls, proprie-

-A passenger train on the Pittsburg, -Catarrhal pneumonia has developed Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad for the issue of circulating notes to among a herd of cattle at Eden, Pa., struck two girls named Walker, aged 9 national banks. It was ordered printed and 10 years, at Verner Station, Pa., on the even ng of the 22nd. One was killed and the other fatally injured. They were walking on the track. A carriage, containing Mr. and Mrr. George Comstock, was struck by a train on the Danbury and Norfolk not known, but is said to be several Railroad, at Wilton, Connecticut, on the 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Comstock are train. Both were fatally injured.

-While a funeral procession, accompanying the remains of the five-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Payne to the grave at Chicago, was about entering Rose Hill Cemetery on the aftergutter. Thomas Dawson, who tried to noon of the 23d, and was crossing the raise the horse, fell dead as soon as he tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, which pass in front of the cemetery, an express train thundered along and struck the first carriage containing the parents of the dead infant, their 9-year-old daughter and Mrs, Reprogal. All except the daughter were killed, and the driver, Simon Anderson, was also killed. The girl escaped with slight injuries. Fifteen coaches containing mourners followed wood, an engineer, and Charles Willis, and powerful, weighing over 200 the Payne vehicle, but escaped dam-

-Laura Linton, a maiden lady living on a farm in Camden township, Ohio, was shot and killed on the even ing of the 21st. She feared a visit from burglars, and asked two boys, named Roberts and Guisley, to stay at her home. They armed themselves with shot guns, and hearing a noise at night arose and fired at the supposed burglar. It is believed the woman coma, Washington, says that at least | was walking in her sleep, as she made

SENATE.

In the U.S. Senate on the 21st, bills were introduced by Mr. Jones, of Nevada, to discontinue the coinage of three and one dollar gold pieces and But this, for a wonder, was a pie in three-cent pieces; by Mr. Hale, to re- which Teddy didn't have his finger. munerate navy yard employes for time lost in consequence of injuries received in the yards, and by Mr. Cameron, to rearrange the pay of the navy. The Copyright bill was reported and placed years, was sentenced to imprisonment on the calendar. The Senate bill to dale, that the railroad gives out before Promote the Efficiency of the Navy, it gets there, and the stage that conand the Senate joint resolution for the removal of the Apache Indian prisoners to Fort Sully, in the Indian Territory, were taken from the calendar confessed the crime, and gave as his and passed. After an executive session

In the United States Senate on the 22d, a bill was passed increasing to is a thriving little village, although the -An explosion of natural gas in \$100 a month the pension of the widow large clothes-pin factory is almost the bill requiring the Superintendent of the Census to ascertain what percentage of the farmers own their farms, and the number and amount of farm mortgages, was discussed and recom- the world only by a clothes-pin. mitted. Several bills were taken from the calendar. Bills were passed provididing an American register for the steamer Bernard, of Philadelphia, and appropriating \$1,500,000 for a public building at St. Paul, on a site given by genealogical tree, (Becky had, however,

In the United States Senate on the 23d, Mr. Vest presented the credentials of William A, Clark and Martin Maginnis as Senators-elect from Montana, and, on his motion, they were referred tain train, which left Memphis, Ten- to the Committee on Privileges and afraid that Teddy, whom they had Elections. On his motion also the burned near Knoble, Arkansas, on the four gentlemen claiming to be Sena- go into the clothes-pin factory to work. 22d. The car contained the mail for tors-elect from that State were ad-Texas points, St. Louis, Chicago and mitted, pending the contest, to the the West, and registered matter to the privileges of the floor. Bills were amount of \$4000, all of which was lost, passed placing General Stoneman en The fire was caused by the breaking of the retired list as a Colonel of Infantry, and granting an American register to had passed the House. Adjourned.

introduced, under the call of States, by Mr. McKenna, of California, to discontinue the coinage of the one and three dollar gold pieces and the nickel for ten days over the Union Pacific three cent pieces; by Mr. Reilly, of Pennsylvania, for a public building in Pottsville; by Mr. Funston, of Kansas, lightly of it, it has spoiled so much in- it's comin' on dark and I've got to go devout turn; he ended by embracing for a commission to inquire into the gon, where eight passenger trains are causes of the present agricultural depression, by Mr. Dorsey, of Nebraska, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to reduce the reserve fund; by Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, appropriating \$6,000,000 "for the pur that showed that showed. The apple-p proved educational system," and by Mr. Owen, of Indiana, "to prohibit Rio Grande system is now open, the objectionable immigration and to encourage desirable immigration." The Union Pacific Portland branch was Oklahoma Town Site bill was conside ered in Committee of the Whole, pend-

In the House, on the 20th, bills were introduced by Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, defining options and futures and imposing a tax on dealers therein; by. Mr. Morrow, of California, to prohibit, -Nicholas Meyer shot and killed his absolutely, the coming of Chinese into wife in Chicago, on the 23d, and then the United States; by Mr. Stewart, of committed suicide. Jealousy was the Texas, to promote reciprocity with Mexico; by Mr. Conger, authorizing the issue of Treasury notes on deposit of on the afternoon of the 23d, Michael builion, and by Mr. Morrow, of Cali-Bordner, one of the party, called out fornia, "to place the American merchant marine engaged in the foreign carrying trade on an equality with that of other nations," A resolution was introduced by Mr. Cowles, of North Carolina, instructing the Ways and McCoy, Rice Jamison, Clark Fowler | Means Committee to report a bill re-

In the House, on the 22d, Mr. Payson, of Illinois, introduced a bill to forfeit certain land grants to railroads. The Oklahoma Town Site bill was considered in committee of the whole, reported to the Honse and passed. Adjourned.

In the House on the 23d, a resolution was adopted, at the instance of the Committee on Patents, instructing that committee to inquire whether any other weapons. To avoid lynching the | change or modification in existing laws in relation to patents is necessary, in order to correct any alleged abuses and -The boilers in the flour mills at render the system more perfect and Mr. Thompson, of Obio, to regulate tor, and Mayberry, the engineer. The importation of copper. Mr. Dor-fireman was also badly hurt. Banking and Currency, reported a bill and recommitted. The Customs Administrative bill was considered in Committee of the Whole. Pending on it for brocade. They drew in the action the committee rose and the order of their ages, and Dolly drew the House adjourned.

> "Why is Miss B-wearing black?" "She is in mourning for her hus-

"Why, she never had a husband!" "No: that is why she mourns."

lighters and appeal more as here in more a small first

Old Year and New Year.

BY WM. M. B. BUTTS,

Old Year and New Year—
It is all God's year;
His time for sowing,
His time for reaping,
His time for growing,
For rest and quiet sleeping;
His time for soaring
On wings of the Spirit;
His time for adoring
The Infinite Merit,

O world above! our world,

O world above! our world,
Our times, and our places,
Are but as child's play
To thy marvellous spaces,
But if, as dear children,
With hearts full of yearning,
We love and forget not,
Are docile for learning,
Then New Year and Old Year,
Their house, recreating Their hoping, regretting, Will all turn to God's year, With no time for fretting

A GREEN GOWN.

It was like the apple-pie that A made in the old nursery story, when;

"B bit it, "C cut it,

"D divided it, "E eyed it,

"F fought for it, "G got 1t.

"H had it"-and so on to the end of the alphabet.

Nickerson family as there are letters in the alphabet, but there were six. And to make out of the green brocade. then there was Teddy, the one boy.

Fallowfield, where the Nickersons lived, is away down Hardscrabble way. They have forgotten to put it down on the map. It is so far, up hill and down nects with the railroad drops one at the foot of a steep hill two miles from Fallowfield, But Uncle Peleg Dodge "accommodates" and, although he and his horse are both old and fat, one arrives at last and finds that Fallowfield only commercial interest, and the Hardscrabble Herald prints, periodically, among its funny paragraphs the statement that Fallowfield hangs on to

The Nickersons were among the old families of Fallowfield. They had family portraits by distinguished artists, and jeweled knee-buckles and a almost ruined the latter by painting red apples and green leaves upon it when her paint box was new). It was impossible to live off old portraits and a genealogical tree, and they were so poor, now, that they were actually hoped to send to college, would have to Perley Beck, whose father owned finger to her small, sharp elbow. the clothes-pin factory, had sent out

The apple-ple was great-grandmother Dorothy Wynne's brocade silk dress. Sweet little, tired-out Mother Nickerson brought it down from the attic. The girls had not known there was anything left; the mother had kept it secret, her mother had thought so much of it.

It was beautiful-dark green, with a tiny brocaded flower in bright colors. Mother Nickerson looked at her pretty, tall slip of a Margaret. Of course, they all knew-five sinking hearts-that Margaret was the one to

Margaret gave a little gasp of delight and then shut her lips firmly. "It's so skimpy, there isn't enough to make a dress for mel" she said.

The little mother's eyes met hers, They understood each other-always preferring others, both of them,

"We couldn't get dresses for the twins out of it, could we? They've had such a hard time with the measles," murmured Margaret. "And how it would suit Penelope's light locks!" "And I haven't been to singing

school or anywhere," said Kate, with deep feeling. "Kate has had to stay at home," said Margaret, "and Dolly does love a

party so, and she is just Perley Beck's

age." "We might have it made into two slips to wear over white, if our old white muslins were not impossible,"

said Constance. "There's only one thing to be done," said Helen, who was the wise one of the twins, "We must draw lots, and whoever gets it must not try to make I, Hetty; down three hills and up two. anyone else take it."

Mother Nickerson held six little slips of paper in her hand. One had a "B" you've been gone much too long!" prize. Dolly gave a long sigh.
"It won't be much fun when all the

rest of you have to stay at home," she

But a party was a party to Dolly, and so many girls in Falloward that you cative of strength.

they all, even Kate made such a suc- | can be spared!" It was Perley Beck so gay over the plans and suggestions Russian sleigh with red cockades, at that were for the making of the dress, dusk on the very evening of her party. that Dolly could hardly help forgetting

was going to have. dressmaker, to cut and plan; she would to have a candy pull and a dance in the dress was skimpy, and was large for come, won't yon?" fourteen.

was up or down hill everywhere in Fallowfield-to Miss Twitchem's shop that | her darn! very afternoon. Haste was necessary; Perley Beck had been only able to send out her invitations a few days before hand because her friends' visit was to be brief.

Dolly went down boy-fashion on Jimmy Jackson's double runner and She came up on air and wouldn't have by to bind a child to its parents." known that she was drawing any weight, for Miss Tritchem had shown her a fashion-plate with the prettlest There were not so many girls in the dress imaginable for a girl of her age, which she was sure she could contrive

would see that there was some "style" in Fallowfield and Tilly Dowd could not toss her head.

At the top of the hill she came upon little Hetty Plum, with her hands clasped before her in a despairing way, her red mittens swinging forlornly by their strings and six tears swelling down her cheeks. Old Mrs. Grimsby had taken Hetty Plum from the Hardsrcabble poor house and had declared her intention of "doing well by her if she proved nothing."

"What's the matter, Hetty Plum?" called Dolly across the snowy road.

"I've been careless again, orfie careless; wors'n the chiny teapot this time, and she said if I was one more time she'd send me back to the poorhouse! And she will; she ain't one that don't mean it, Miss Grimsby ain't!"

"What have you done?" asked Dolly, sympathetically. Dolly knew what it was to get into "scrapes" by reason of

"She sent me down to Hardscrabble to carry some pieces of patchwork. The

minister's is goin' off and they're makm' a silk bed quilt to give her. Miss Grimsby sent the squares because she used to know her. There was six squares of green silk as big as that!" Hetty Plum measured, pathetically from the tip of her small, frosty fore-

from Margaret, who was 16, down to silk pieces had dropped out. I've been they could not finish their fight. Becky, who was 8, but, alas! they were huntin' ever since and 1 ain't found all in the condition of Miss Flora Mc- one. I ran into the bushes, you see, ed by this proof of the power of prayer Flimsy-one has not the heart to speak and it's kind of windy, too. And now nocent pleasure, caused so much real home and tell her I've lost 'em. And the Catholic faith-the religion of the suffering-they "had nothing to wear." she said she wouldn't cut up that green Angelus. These friends were soon Even the Sunday cashmeres had to be silk for anything in the world but just separated; and after long years had worn to school that winter, and Dolly's the minister's wife's quilt. Seems as passed, one of them, entered a Cathe--Dolly was the tomboy-had a darn if I couldn't bear to go back to that dral in a European city, saw his old Hetty's forlorn little face were being His mind at once reverted to the scene rapidly displaced by hot ones.

Dolly had listened without a word. The thrall of the past, the influence of Joey McGinness had gone limping off | the present hour, was alike mighty, and homeward, and she had not known it. he, too, became a convert to the Catho-She did not know that she had taken lic faith. Hetty's half-frozen hands and was Now, both of these naval surgeons chaing them in her warm ones; such a are with the dead, and when Millet's struggle was going on in her impetuous "Angelus" became world renowned, soull Dolly did love a party, as Mar- the son of one of them bought an engaret said, and with such a dress on as graving of it as sacred relic of a bethat for all the girls to see who knew loved parent; through it, he "being her in darned out-grown and cloudy dead, yet speaketh." dresses!

"Come into the house, Hetty!" she said, and Hetty went, forseeing only a respite.

ment," said Mother Nickerson, and of Atlanta, he built a shanty, of which "it's yours," they all echoed heartily, love made a home. His father gave even Kate, Dolly set Hetty Plum up at the table with a great pair of scis- ingenuity made capital. In three years sors and unfolded the shining breadths he had built a \$1,500 home, in eight before her.

ly the same as you can. Stay! you show me and I'll cut, you are trembling so." For little Hetty Plum wanted to swift energy, its cheerful heroism, its sob for joy, and in spite of her effort to shrewd knack of turning something control herself her small frame shook. from nothing, its stages of growth, and Snip! snip! went the scissors in Dolly's firm hand.

"It isn't 5 o'clock yet, although it is so dark. We'll go down to Hardscrabble on Jimmy Jackson's sled, you and and there we are! We shall be back sound April face instead of one that

"Not coming? Why, you really must

had been as long as a face in a spoon.

cessful pretence of not caring, and were who had stopped at the door, in a little

"You needn't stop to dress, you everything but the delightful time she know. Did Lucy Fifield forget to tell you, as I asked her to, that I wanted Mother Nickerson said they must all the girls, as a favor, to wear their have Miss Tritchem, the Fallowfield dark woolen dresses? You see I want be willing to take her pay in eggs. barn; city girls have plenty of dress Much planning was necessary, for parties, so I want my friends to have great-grandmother Dorothy Wynne's some real country fun. You will

Come! Of course they would, every Dolly ran joyfully down the hill-it one of them. And in all the merry evening Dolly didn't once remember

Why Lincoln Raised a Beard.

President Lincoln's kind heart always responded to a child's advances. He indulged his own children, saying, "It is my pleasure that my children are free and happy, and unrestrained by parendrew little lame Joey McGinness up. tal tyranny. Love is the chain where-

Before his election in 1860 a little girl of 11 years, seeing his lithograph portrait, thought his appearance would be improved should he wear whiskers. She uttered her childish thought in a letter to Mr. Lincoln, and m a few days Perley Beck and her city friends received a friendly answer, in which he asked:

"As to the whiskers, as I have never worn any, do you not think the people would call it a piece of silly affectation were I to begin wearing them now?"

During his journey to Washington, after his election to the Presidency, the train stopped at Westfield, Chautauqua county, at which place the little girl

"I have a correspondent in this place," said Mr. Lincoln, "a little girl whose name is Grace Bedell, and I would like to see her."

She was brought to the station. He stepped from the cars, extended his hand, and said: "You see I have let those whiskers grow for you, Grace." Then kissing her, he bade her good-

When he stood up at the Capitol to deliver his inaugural address, friends were surprised to see that the President was raising a crop of whiskers. Vexed at his spoiling a face which expressed power and pathos by wearing a coarse, stiff, ungraceful beard of the blackingbrush variety, they made inquiries and learned that he had ceased to shave to gratify a very young lady.

Converted by the Angelus,

A touching incident bearing upon the sentiment of the "Angelus" picture has not found its way into print, though "I went through the woods road," it is more than a quarter a century old. invitations for a party. The Becks had she continued. "Twas splendid on Two naval surgeons, friends, were once moved to Fallowfield from a city, and the crust; and I see a rabbit; he was so walking in the streets of Lima, when were thought "stylish." Perley had nigh me I could most grab him, and they came upon two men engaged in a the ship Kenilworth. The latter bill some city friends visiting her, and the thinks I he's tame. He ran when I furious fight. Suddenly the Angelus cards read: "To meet the Misses Gladys | began to try to catch him and I ran af- | bell rang; custom prevailed over pasand Kitty Bramwell." And 14-year- ter him. First I knew my bundle was sion and the combatants fell on their In the House on the 21st, bills were old Fallowfield could not sleep nights, all in my hand, and it wa'n't anything knees. The prayer conquered. When The Nickersons each received a card, but paper and string. Every one of the they rose each turned and went his way;

One of the witnesses was so impressthat his thoughts took a serious and poorhouse." The frozen tear-drops on comrade partaking of the communion. in the streets of Lima and the Angelus.

Energy and Luck,

When my business partner came home "Mothel girls! all of you listen!" from the war, in which he had gallant-Dolly poured forth the pitiful little tale ly commanded a battery, he had neither of Hetty's woes, "It's mine, isn't it? breeches, home nor money. His wife the green silk? or, if any of you want | cut up a woolen dress she had worn for many years and made a pair of breeches. "No, it's yours; that was the agree. Gathering odds and ends from the ruins him a five dollar gold piece, of which years a \$6,000 home. He now has a "There! cut the squares just as near- | \$60,000 suburban home and is well worth over \$225,000. His life is an epitome of the south in 1885-its its present prosperity.

A Neat Compliment.

Auber, who was chapel master a the Tuileries under the second empire. was a confirmed bachelor. One evening, as the Empress Eugente was chatagain before Mrs. Grimsby thinks ting with him, she asked if he never had regretted remaining unmarried. And Hetty showed like magic, a "Never, madame," replied the witty old man, "and less than ever now, when I think that Mime. Auber would be nearly 80 years old."

REPENTANCE is generally considered come, every one of you! There are not a weakness, but nothing is more indi-