Written on a Fly-Leaf.

When my beloved brings to me a book.

Writ by some poet for his lady's eyes.

I cannot o'er the gentle mages look.

But that I feel my dear one did decise.

Each tender senience for mine eyes to

The words with his own words do so

Love speaks the nelfsame tongue the A saying old and blesaed truth to me, or when in tenderest wise this poet

Would sing his lady's praises, touch, maybe, In thought her hand or lips,-in all I My lover's words and thoughts and fan-cies dear.

THE RED MILK WAGON

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not intend for me to-to peddle

The joy was gone.

pose. You're better than your pa or

"Do I belong to the common peo-

straight before her as one in a

trance. "I do not believe I do, for

It was the wrong argument to use

"Your idees will be your downfall."

class you're dreamin' about and

wantin' to be like. The men are op-

pressors of their betters; knaves in

business and libertines in secret. The

women, ugh!" Bradley shook his

head like a wild animal-"pigmy

women, happy with littering play-

toys; with no response to the plen of

motherhood and deaf to the cries of

the struggling world. The common

people, God bless 'em-they are my

people and your people"-he paused

for lack of breath, then added brupt-

ly, "you be up by five in the morning

wind along the sandy road. Her face

was pale and determined and one

ed at the weary little pedestrian.

"The world is wide," she thought

vaguely. "There must be a place for

me," but the wan smile suddenly died

as her hand closed anew over the lit-

It was broad daylight before she

bought a ticket for Kansas City.

though the train was not due for

'You must go to town for her,

"It's already started out with the

"Then, my God, what shall we do?"

"The new milk wagon's left. I

And so it was that as Annie stood

ery and humiliation, she caught sight

in the distance of the milk wagon,

hideonsly red in the morning sun.

The train rumbled in at her side.

Nearer and nearer came the wagon.

'All aboard,' shouted the conductor,

Annie's eyes seemed riveted on the

approaching wagon, with a half-daxed

half-fascinated expression. The loaf-

ers standing about regarded her with

curiosity and amusement, which

a frenzy of terror she sprang toward

the nearest train coach. The train

was jargling and puffing and ponder-

ously moving out, but clutching the

swung herself free of the ground. A

warning cry went up from the crowd.

The train lurched forward with in-

doctor's buggy bassed vaguely before

An hour later with bowed head and

guess she'll be glad enough to come

back in that after her little walk."

quick, quick," urged the frantic

was discovered at the farm.

"The little buggy's broke."

"Take the wagon."

ma, eh?

the common people."

the hired man.

tle purse.

mother.

melons.

with Farmer Bradley.

Annie Bradley trudged along the we've decided that you-we think it sandy road in the face of a dry wind, is best for you to drive the new milk swinging her school books by a long wagon and save the hirin' a new boy." strap and tossing her pretty head defiantly as though enjoying her battle dumb. Then the full import of the hind her. with the elements.

It was a long walk from high school of sickening thoughts. To give up Addition; which despite its citified | in such a plight! appellation was in reality but a stretch of farm country.

The girl was too much occupied in milk." The word sturg Bradley. hullding soaring air castles to heed "Perhaps you think yourself above fatigue. Swaying before the wind workin'," he sneered; "you don't with a song on her lips and with belong to the common people, I suprose colored dreams in her heart, in which shabby gowns and bitter poverty played no part, she at last came in sight of home.

She stood for a moment gazing abstractedly through the window.

The yellow lamplight within seemed to accentuate the coarse food and coarser crockery of the uncleared supper table. Bradley, her father, had finished his meal and sat tilted back in his chair absorbed in the columns of a weekly Populist newspaper; for he was a Kansas Populist of pronounced views and boasted being the first man to smoke a cob pipe and wear a hickory shirt in the state senate chamber.

Crooning a cheerless tune. Mrs. Bradley, her face lined with little nervous wrinkles, went about her work while a small girl on the floor rear the door was drawing figures with one chubby finger in the fine sand which the wind had sifted 'brough the chinks. Annie drew a long breath and passed her hand over her face with something of the strange of an impersonator as he makes a rapid change. Her fingers were moist, but there was no trace of unhappiness on her face as she quickly opened the door and entered the I delight in things uncommon, beauti-

"Thought maybe that smart aleck oh, everything I shall never enjoy." doctor'd be carryin' you out in his She stiffed a sob, but the storm burst buggy again, said Bradley presently. despite her efforts. "I tell you! hate ing," replied Annie, her lips tighten-

ing. "Well, he needn't go to that trouble, 'cause you won't see him; that he cried. "I've told you there's nothman don't mean you no good, with his fine airs and his money spendin'."

Annie flushed consciously but made no reply. Doctor Heyward's words as the two had driven together under the light of a wonderful harvest moon came back to her with new force. "I shall always love my little Kansas girl." he had said tenderly. "even though we should be forever separated and after 1 am an old man with grandchildren I shall say she was the brightest spot in my life."

Of a sudden the joy which his words had inspired was gone. The music in her heart which had made the days seem so bright and the walks from school so short, suddenly censed. She saw for the first time the remoteness of his meaning. Her father's rough words had shattered her romance. Bradley had always demurred at the attentions of the handsome, well dressed man of the world but he had never before so openly declared himself. Mrs. Bradley looked up with secret sympathy at Annie, who abruptly left the table, her supper untasted. The woman was gaunt and unbandsome and workstrained, but she was a mother and she understood.

"Hiram," she said, as Annie left the room to see about the work of the kitchen, "hadn't we better walt until morning to tell her about the milk ! wagon? She is awful hit with that doctor and what with all her pride,



Trudged along the sandy road.

it looks like coming down on her pretty hard."

"Her pride will be her downfall," thundered the man, bringing his first platform railing convulsively she down with force on the table. "It is only right that she should drive the new milk wagon and save the hirin of a new man."

"I'll tell her," whispered Mrs. Bradley to her husband as Annie rejoined them in the dining room.

sanie," she began bravely, red. That was all. "Your pa and me have been talkin" things over—the mortgage and all a heart as caushed and bleeding as that you know—we've been tryin' the burden he bore, Bradley drove hard to make the ends meet and home with the body of his daughter.

No book shall live so long; no leaf that you know—we've been tryin' the burden he bore, Bradley drove And every hand must set therein the tale of honor or of sin.

father in agony of bitterness and remorse, "Why were you ever born-

dly to his office.

why-why is anything?" murmured the doctor; "too bad, too bad. Well perhaps it is better so."

ite direction Dr. Heywood drove rap.

ALL ALIKE, SAID THE NURSE.

Frenchwoman Knew Something of Feminine Nature. "What is the matter this time?" asked Fifine, the nurse, as she ap-

peared at the nursery door, wearing the shoes of a French soubrette and the expression of a martyr. "I-I want a doll!" walled the child She was squatting on the top of a heaped-up pile of games in the middle

of the floor. "Nonsense, mon ange!" said Fifine. Look at the dolls you have alreadythere's your beautiful Parisienne, there's your Quaker lady, there's your Spanish dancer, there's your Dutch Ukmaid, there's-

Shut up, will you!" snapped the boy doll, that's what I want." She oushed her toys away from her sulkily and got up from the floor. "I want a boy doll," she added, with a loud sob, "because I've got no brother."

With this deadly parting shaft she For a moment the girl stood as one left the room slamming the door be-

words rushed over her with a flood Kansas town, to her home in Logan's smart friends she had made in town in black velvet and lace bravery. He was almost as big as life and had "Oh, Mammy," she cried, "you canpink checks and yellow hair.

to call him, mon ange?" asked Fifine, admiringly, looking at the new boy. "'Little Fool!'" answered the child promptly, holding him tightly in her arms and kissing him.

The child held "Little Fool" off at arm's length, then, drawing him to her, kissed him again.

what mamma cale: papa." "Nom de ciel!" cried Fifine, raising her eyes and her hands skyward. Then church as follows: she sighed wearily.

"We are all allke, we women," she murmured.-New York Press,

WAS GEN. SHERMAN HANDSOME?

to Believe So.

range, Colonel," was the response. "I of New Spain. That this reputation shall have to explain.

ple?" Annie repeated slowly, looking ful things, music and pictures, and,

"Father disclaimed all exploits or town that presently grew up around leanings toward notoriety, and won- it .- Modern Mexico. dered what it all meant. The youngsters rushed down town to investigate. The pictures in the papers and The sun comes up, and the sun goes in' but vice an' corruption in the the lithographs in the windows were And day and night are the same as

Lundon with a swinging sign above painted an oyster and the legend, "The mistling Oyster." One of our in- And what he it all, when all is done?

Mistling Oyster." Due of our in- And what he it all, when all is done? quisitive, sharp Yankees strolled in Setting steadily on to the night that direction one day and stopped to The fisher droppeth his net in the stream. And a hundred streams are the same

"Certainly," replied the host, "Hi dram, tell hit hevery hour of the day and night. I once ad a hoyster given me as was the curiousest hoyster a goin, as was the curiousest hoyster a goin, the dramer wakes.

And the man, dram, are draming the dramer wakes.

And always the draming the dreamer wakes.

Harriet Prescott Spofford. -Jim'il help you load up." Jim was Before five in the morning Annie's slight figure again swayed before the as was the curiousest hoyster a goin'. used to whistle as good as hever you small reddened hand clutched ner-

vously a slim purse in the pocket of her shahby gown. The restless wind crept and mouned and bliterly laughsaid:

that oyster. We have one kind of oys prehensive centralizing review of ter and there's not one of that family progress in physical chemistry, the exthat don't whistle. Horn so, you know traordinary rapid rise and develop-You must have imported your fellow ment of which during the last decade from the States. I know a tavern is almost unique in the history of scikeeper in Maine, fown of Saco-you cace. The abstracts are to appear reached the railway station and may have heard of it-no? Well, that either in German, English or French, man had an oyster, a regular saddler- and, so far us possible, will be turrocker, don't you understand—and nished by the authors themselves, that tavern. He used to put the oys- month. ter on a table by the window and flies went for him, 'cause he smelt salt, and he gobbled them. He used to get down from the table-"

can, with a smile,

taverakeeper wouldn't give that oys- acious?" Columbia' all through. He often sang as he retained his senses, doctor, he on the depot platform undetermined at public concerts. All they had to do wouldn't let me send for you." at the last moment whether to board | was to tickle his back with a feather the incoming train or return to drudg- and he'd sing anything."

For Sunday Observance. on Sunday.

In Our Own Writing.

her vision, then a blurred patch of the vision, then a blurred patch of The human calendar of strife.

The human calendar of strife. The fighting annals of maskind. Which God will publish angels bind.

in her strange heurse. In an oppo-

"Poor little spirit," mouned the MOST INTERESTING SIGHT IN SAN ANGEL, MEXICO.

"She was a bright little creature." First Dedicated to the Worship of God in 1613-Plans Prepared by the Most Noted Architect of the Day in New Spain.

> The suburban town of San Angel, at the base of the foothills, three-quarters of an hour from the capital by electric car, is every year becoming more fashionable as a summer resort. and every year as modern conveniences and better houses are provided in the outlying districts, more people take up their permanent abode there.

To the casual visitor to San Angel

the most interesting feature is the handsome old church of Nuestra Senora del Carmen. Its triple domes. with their tiles shining brightly in the sunlight, are the first objects that arrest the attention of strangers approaching the town. Its Carmelite bell tower, or campanario, is distinctive. child. They're all girls. I want a est ecclesiastical monuments in all and the edifice is one of the handsom-Mexico. It was dedicated to the worbefore the pilgrim fathers of New England landed on Plymouth Rock. The interior is handsomely decorated and contains some notable paintings by the famous Mexican artist Cabrera. Pious women have adorned the chapel Of course the child who had no of our lady, which is one of the featbrother got, her boy doll. He was a ures of this ancient church, and the In the center of Clayville, a booming her school: to appear before her Lord Fauntierov creation, decked out magnificent Churrigueresque ornamentation of the northern transept is a splendid specimen of this most distinctive Spanish mode of decoration. "And what is it that you are going Beneath this transept rest in their eternal sleep forty-five American soldiers who were killed or died of disease during the war of the North American invasion, when the adjoining monastery of the Carmelite "Mon Dien! Why?" gasped the fathers was converted into a military hospital and barracks, the good fathers nursing the wounded Americans with such Christian devotion and good will "Because," she, answered, "that's Angel monks and soldiers fell on one that when the troops evacuated San another's necks and wept.

Janvier speaks of San Angel's

"In the year 1613 Don Filepe De Guzman, a pious 'cacique' of Chimalistac, in fulfillment of his father's testament, gave up to the Carmelite order a huerta of considerable size. Here the Carmelites built a little hospice. One Man at Least Was Constrained Don Filepe De Guzman presently died. and a little later died also his widow. "Gen. Sherman wouldn't score at a childless. By her will the entire esheanty show, but he is good enough tate of which she died possessed passto make up," was Col. George B. Cork ed to the Carmelite fathers, and by hill's remark to a lady, as the two these it was devoted to the building of fighters met her in the drawing room the existing monastery and church. of a mutual friend, "Now, frankly, The plans for these buildings were Mrs. A., what's your opinion? Do you prepared by the celebrated architect consider the General a handsome Fray Andres De San Miguel, a lay brother of the Carmelite order, and at the the opposition of the "tubes" was "You are striking me at very close that time held to be the first architect | felt after the novelty had worn off, was well merited is shown by the yearly meeting of the London Road "When the civil war broke out we beauty of his still existing work. The Car company the other day, mentioned lived in a good-sized town in the West. building was begun June 20, 1615, and that in Oxford street, below which One moraing a neighbor came in and was pushed with so much vigor that the Central London railway ran, the asked my father what he had been do the church and convent were finished number of omnibus journeys run by ing to get his picture in all of the within two years. The church was the various companies prior to the papers and many of the store win- dedicated to San Angelo Martir, whence came the name of the little

Vanity.

There still exists an old tavern in and men go down in ships to the seas.

And a hundred ships are the same as one. the entrance upon whose surface is And backward and forward blows the

"Certainly," replied the host, "Hi And the maiden dreameth her lovelorn

To Discuss Physical Chemistry. The first number of a new review, The Yankee looked at the publican the Physikalisch-Chemisches Centralwith a queer smile in his eye and blatt, has just been issued. It is not intended as a medlum for the publica-"I don't see anything remarkable it tion of original work, but as a coman hour. About this time her absence there wasn't a fly anywheres about The review will be issued twice a The railway has now been completed

This story is told of a well-known Philadelphia physician. He was call-"Get down?" questioned the publi- ed, recently to the bedside of a man whom he had never before seen. "Yes," continued the Yankee, "got | "Why," anked the physician of the down by a string and followed his patient's wife, "did you delay sending master all around the house and the for me until your husband was uncon-

Was a Russian Victory.

The war between Russia and Japan has given rise to many reminis- whisky," said Representative Olife of the havor he has wrought and have husbandman prepares a tasty pumpkin The Belgian postoffice authorities cences of the part of those who have have hit upon a novel idea. Every met socially the representatives of postage stamp has a slip attached to both nations. A Philadelphia society is the best in the world. We sell to a love letter indited, places a coin in good care to make it highly edibleit which may or may not be used, at girl, who has just returned from a the option of the person who post visit to Washington, tells an amusing test. the letter. This slip is worded to the story of her introduction, at a semieffect that the communication to final reception, to one of the attaches which it is attached is not to be de- of the Russian legation. "Of course I livered on Sunday. On all stamps didn't catch his name," she said, in broke into audible laughter, as she of every denomination this notification telling the story. "It seemed a mile bit, and it after that the rabbit will is to be found, and the consequence long and twice as hard to pronounce. is that there is growing up in Belgium it sounded like bottle of whisky, a tendency in the direction of having with a count in front of it. Well, no letters or newspapers-for news when I was introduced to him I said, papers are mostly delivered by post- in a jocular sort of way: 'Count Bottle-of-Whisky, how do you do-sky?" He looked at me quizzically and then remarked: 'Bully-govitch,' And maybe

NEGRO KINGDOMS IN AFRICA.

Many Are in High State of Culture and Prosperity.

Now that the negro problem is a live question in so many parts of the country, it is interesting to know what and kept separate from the white peo-

For at least 1,400 years there has tically self-governing. The kings are elected and share their power with queens, who are also elected to the position. There is a sort of nobility into which any clever or prosperous citizen can climb.

other. They have regular market days on which most of the buying and selling is done. They found out how to smelt iron long before Europeans learned the secret, and the natistic iron weapons and ornaments.

These negroes are skillful wood copper. They have large herds of have a system of law that is quite ship of God in 1617, or three years elaborate. In some cases these negro people have reached a high state of culture and prosperity.-Chicago American.

HAVE DOGS "TONED UP."

Parisian Has Plans to Improve on Na-

"Throw physic to the dogs!" Macbeth might not have given vent to this disdainful exclamation if he had received a certain circular which had fallen into the hands of a French gentleman, as he would have perceived that the canine species is not considered unworthy of the dignity of massage. According to the Paris correspondent the scrap of paper in question contains a little tariff with regard to what can be done for the improvement of the appearance of the friend of man. Thus, 40 francs is charged for "the change of the shape of the muzzle," 80 francs for "putting wrinkles into the face of a bulldog," 20 francs for "transformation of a vice versa," and upward of 100 francs | the first forty-six miles. for the arrangement of the forepaws of a bulldog. For the "change of the size of a tail" 20 francs are asked, the color being altered for 30 francs. The author of the circular also undertakes to pull out superfluous hairs at the rate of 5 francs an hour. So, at least, the French gentleman declares, and at any rate the story is creating a good deal of merriment.-New York Trib-

London's Vehicula: Traffic. As showing the growth of the omnibus traffic of London, and how lit-J. H. Moore, who presided at the half opening of that railway in 1899 was 2,was 2,416-an increase of 124 journeys. Mr. Moore sald he had great faith in motor cars and believed when a sultable vehicle was found it would beat the tramways.-London Engi-

Not Before.

If you set down at set of sun.

And count the acts that you have done,
And counting first
One self-den'ing act, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard,
One glanes most kind
That fell like sureshing where it went.
Then you may count that hour well spent.

int if, through all the licelong day,
You've cheered no heart by yea or hay;
If through it all
You've nothing done which you can trace
That brought the sunshine to one face,
No act most small
That helped some soul, and nothing cost,
Then count that day as werse than lost!

When we have done the best we can To halp unlift our fellowman. To case his band of cur- and sim, yet all in vain, we may begin All human muture to deplore

Africa's Immense Falls.

A company has been formed to exploit Victoria falls, in the Zambesi, and will build a hydroelectric generaling station with the expectation of supplying power to the Waukle coal fields, Buluwayo, the Gwelo, Sebaskive and Hartley gold fields, all of which are within 500 miles. The falls are over 400 feet high, and, while the total amount of energy running to waste at Niagara is 7,000,000 horsepower, the corresponding figure for the Victoria to within seventy miles of the falls, and will soon reach them.

The Harm Noise Does. pairing the tone of the nerve centers. of choosing life partners for better or patience and awaits developments. Whether we are conscious of it or not | for worse, but the custom is more | it hurts the brain and has a deafening. honored in the breach than in the ob- riage campaign at a much earlier dazing, bewildering effect on the mental processes. It tires the brain and tends to produce cerebral hyperemia, ter his dinner till he whistled 'Hall "Oh," said she, tearfully, "as long To live in a noisy atmosphere is to

Testing Kentucky Whileky. James of Kentucky, "but the people a chance of consoling her. With this cake and sends it to his home. If he in our state contend that our bourbon praiseworthy object in view, she has eats it-and the Andalusian girls take

"What is the test?" asked Representative Beidler of Ohio.

"Why," said Mr. James, "we inject one drop of it into the veins of a rabnot fight a bulldog the whisky is no good, -Stray Stories.

Alien Gold in France. With the view of ascertaining the

proportion of foreign gold coin, compared with the French, the director of pared with the French, the director of the French mint requested the Bank or France to obtain 50,000 pieces from the tills of different branches in the control of the things she had laved much. Out of the days that she bad known. The train furched forward with increasing speed. With a last despairing glance the girl looked back. A

There is a book where each must write
illis failt in characters of light.

And leave an immemorial page.

To that shrewd critic men call Age. provinces. An examination of that Limits Power to Buy Drink.

The government of Holland has introduced a bill to reduce drunkenness.

Persons under eighteen are prohibited from entering a public house unless accompanied by an adult.

Involuces. An examination of that coin showed that 41,583 were French and 8,417 foreign, the latter representing nearly 17 per cent. The alien gold was principally Beigian, Italian, Austro-Hungarian, Swiss Russian, Greek, Spanish, etc.

Zince I came over—And she smiled.

A light surged in her listless eyes—And she source from the public and she smiled.

A light surged in the latter representing a public house unless tro-Hungarian, Swiss Russian, Greek, Spanish, etc.

Zince I came over—And she smiled.

A light surged in her listless eyes—And she smiled.

A light surged in her listless eyes—And she smiled.

And she smiled.

A light surged in her listless eyes—And she smiled and she lingered by the latter representing and she smiled.

A light surged in her listless eyes—And she smiled.

A light surged in her listless eyes—And she smiled.

A light surged in her listless eyes—And she smiled.

A light and she smiled.

A light all and she smiled.

A light and she smiled.

A light all and she smile

Past Master in Crime

progress has been made by the ne-groes who remained in central Africa Detectives Collins and Waters of the tom to drive up in his brougham. sending to six months' hard labor, was reputed to be one of the most expert been a number of negro kingdoms in and, in his heyday, the most success bility as the possession of a private the heart of Africa, which are pract ful, pickpocket in London. On the carriage, it is believed that to that to drive in a brougham.

elegantly dressed always, with venerable white beard and glossy silk hat, he was sometimes mistaken for a peer These kingdoms trade with each of the realm. When he spoke the de through the center of it all the time ception was the greater for his voice in and out of other people's pockets. was clear and cultivated.

West End, but for many years he has tracted him. He was a man of counetted large sums in consequence of siderable education, and so great was tive blacksmiths make some very ar- his mania for collecting other people's nis gift of assumed dignity that often, purses. He was an earnest patron of even when caught almost red-handed, fashionable bazars, weddings and he would escape the consequences by carvers. They are clever workers in other ceremonies and functions at the aid of his plausible tongue. It was tended by crowds of wealthy women. In a large measure due to him that cattle and well cultivated farms. They As the detectives said, another of his the backs of outside seats on Lonschemes was to follow bishops at con- don emnibuses had to be altered .firmation services.

L Division succeeded on Saturday in Then, in the rare cases, when suspicion fell upon him, he possibly escaped. on such strong evidence of respectaproceeds of his profession he used end he has always made his own clothes, and they were perfectly pro-Read is in his seventieth year. Tall, vided for his needs. His covert coat could be apparently hanging over his wrist, yet so arranged was it with slfts that his hand would be gliding

The departure of the Continental He was once a master tailor in the boats in the holiday season also at-

High Railways in Peru

One of the most interesting trips, the Andes at an altitude of 15,645 feet, afforded by the present transporta- the highest point in the world where tion facilities of Peru is that over the a piston rod is moved by steam. The Oroyo railroad, which now runs from wonder is doubled on remembering Callao to the gold fields of Cerro de that the elevation is reached in sev-Pasco. It is considered one of the enty-eight miles. wonders of the Peruvian world, and One of the most remarkable things Mr. Meiggs at \$27,600,000 in bonds at between the coast and summit there of railroad engineering in either hem- difficulties encountered in its conisphere, and as a specimen of Ameri- struction were extreme-landslides, was begun in 1870 and finished in and verrugas, a disease known only 1876, and additional work has since along the line of this road, character-

original contract was taken by in connection with this road is that It is certainly the greatest feat is not an inch of down grade. The can enterprise and workmanship it falling bowlders, soroche (or the diffisuffers nothing by comparison. It culty of breathing in high altitudes).

been done on it. Commencing in Cal- ized by a species of warts breaking iao, it ascends the narrow valley of out all over the body and bleeding. hanging ear into a straight one, and the Rimac, rising nearly 5,000 feet in About 8,000 workmen were engaged at one time and between 7,000 and Thence it goes through the intricate | 8,000 persons died or were killed in gorges of the Sierras till it tunnels the construction of the road.

"Justice" Was His Motto

Representative Bede of Minnesota called the justice's attention to this is among the best of story tellers, fact and cited a decision of the suand his friends regret that he is not preme court to sustain him. oftener in evidence in the cloak-

rooms. One of his latest is this: "Many years ago there lived in Min- thorities. decided hatred for the quirks and say that if that court sees fit to make quibbles of law, and not infrequently a fool of itself it is no reason why I he rendered his decisions without re- should. It is my opinion that the su-

eminent jurists. on his rights until he had legally lost devil with the higher tribunal." them. The attorney for the defense Washington Times.

"The attorney brought forth vol-

ome after volume and read the aunesota an eccentric justice of the "You can stop where you are, said peace, but who was thoroughly hon the old justice, as he pulled off and est and who tried to do justice in ad- rubbed his spectacles, 'for I am satisjudicating differences between his fied that such a decision was made neighbors. The old gentleman had a by the supreme court, but I want to

292 a day, while to-day the number gard to the legal points laid down by preme court is a nulsance-yes, a miserable nuisance-and I overrule "In a certain case before him it its decision on this point and give was shown that justice was on the judgment for the plaintiff. Justice is side of the plaintiff, but he had slept justice, sir, in this court, and to the

Horse Saved Two Lives

A Malden physician had an adven- | whizzed by at the rate of forty miles ture some time ago which he does an hour. It was a close call for the not care to repeat, although it gave occupants of the carriage, who sat him a much higher appreciation of oreathless through the moments of the intellignee of his pet driving terrible suspense, but the horse mainhorse than he had previously enter- tained its attitude of a half circle tained. He was returning home from until the danger was past. It seems visiting a patient late at night, in that the gatekeeper was asleep at his company with a clergyman, when the post, and had neglected his duty, but horse stopped short at one of the the delicate ears of the horse had demost dangerous grade crossings with- tected the sound of the coming train in the city's limits. Absorbed in live- and had rightly interpreted it as the ly conversation with his clerical signal of a danger to be avoided. Both friend, and seeing no gate down, he men were firmly convinced that they mechanically touched the horse with owed their lives, under Providence, the whip and urged it by his voice to to the intelligent use the animal made go forward, but the spirited animal of its former experiences with grade for once would not respond, and, in- crossings, and nothing but a farm stend of obeying, stepped briskly aside "down East" with a radium mine on and turned his head as far as possible it would now tempt its owner to part from the train, which just then with it.-Boston Transcript.

Odd Leap Year Customs

In England leap year is supposed to | the bedchamber of her bridegroom Noise is an undoubted factor in im- confer upon the fair sex the privilege | elect. Then she possesses her soul in servance. The gypsies, especially in stage. In order to get together a Hungary, enjoy and make a very extensive use of the right at all times her window at night-it is known as shorten one's days. - London Family in accordance with an ancient custom. the "lamp of love"-and entices all Thus a marriageable young gypsy those youths who are candidates for girl in the land of the Magyars, as the order of benedict. In sunny Andusoon as her heart is smitten, takes lusia the peasant girl whose heart has Now, there are plenty of kinds of good care that the smiter shall hear been stolen by a stalwart young outsiders all that does not pass our a piece of dough, bakes it and throws the pair are forthwith betrothed .the billet-doux curing the night into | London Telegraph.

The Burmese maiden begins her margoodily gathering of young men from whom to choose, she places a lamp in

Sigh of the Emigrant

"Since I came over"— Oft she stood, Her yed, rough hands in straining

She would tell Of days that were before she came Of broad fields that she loved so well; Of roses bursting into flares

Of sunny day and starry night-Then, as a song in silence dies. The gleaming of the happy light Went swiftly from her wistful eyes.

Since she "came over."

Since she "came over Ah—and you Ah—and you Ah—and you Ah—and you The heartache in the farewell view Of some land that we called our own. We know how many lales there he of which for aye we are bereft Across the sea of memory what happy lands we all have left!

—W. D. N. in Chicago Tribune.