Call her once before you go-Call once yet!
In a voice that she will know;
Margaret! Margaret!
Children's voices should be dear, (Call once more) to a mother's ear Children's voices wild with pain— Surely she will come again! Call her once and come away, This way! this way! Mother dear, we cannot stay! The wild white horses foam and fret, Margaret! Margaret!

AFFECTION'S ENDURANCE

An Old Grave-Digger's Remarks of Our Love for the Dead.

writer in The New York World rey had a talk with an old grave-distribution of the question as to who manifest the most grief when death enters the domestic circle and carries off the loved ones of the household. He remarked:

"A mother who loses her first child is about as sad a sight as you would care to see at the grave, and I am positive there is no grief to equal hers; next the daughter over the loss of either of her parents, or the parents over the loss of their daughter; then the husband over the death of his wife, and lastly the wife over the death of her husband. As for relatives any more distant than these, the grief is of short duration. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule. but I am speaking generally. I have seen lovers stand by the graves of their betrothed and weep with more earnestness and show the grief that filled their hearts to a much greater extent than did

A young lady pledged in marriage to a gentleman will show the most uncontrollable sorrow, and will often swoon at the grave, but after marriage she is the first to get over it. I think a man's grief is more lasting. Let me show you. Here is a little 3-year-old child's grave; see how neat it looks and how fresh the flowers are. They were placed there by a poor mother; now on this side is a husband's grave. On the slab it says he was but 25 years old. I dug that grave, and that cross of flowers was placed there on the day of the funeral, and the wife has not been here since.

"Now walk up this path a little way and I'll show you a wife's grave. But wait, see that girl over near the big walk cleaning twigs off that grave with the woolen cross? Her mother is buried there and has been for five years, but every week, when the weather permits, she comes here to attend to it. Now, here's the wife's grave, and that neat little headstone and flowers were placed there by her husband. He's a poor brakeman on the radroad, and she has been dead for three years, but you drop in here any Sunday when he's off and you'll find him here, cutt ng the grass around it or doing something toward making it look neat, and paying what little tribute he can to her who must have been so dear to him."

List of Legal Holidays.

The following list of the legal holidays in the different states will be found to be found both interesting and instructive:

Independence day (July 4) an l Christmas day (Dec. 25), together with Thanksgiving day, which occurs on the last Thursday in November, and all the fast days, whenever appointed, are legal holidays in all states.

New Year's day (Jan 1), in all states except Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island and South Carolina.

Washington's birthday (Feb. 22), in all states except Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee and Texas. Election day (generally on the Tues-

day after the first A onday in November), in California, Maine, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Tennessee and Texas. Decoration day (May 30), is in Colo-

pado, Connecticut, Maine, Michigan. New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont. Good Friday is in Florida, Louisiana,

Minnesota and Pennsylvania. Shrove Tuesday is in Louisiana, and in the cities of Mobile, Montgomery and Selma, Al., bama.

Memorial day (April 26) is in Anniversary of the battle of New Orleans (Jan. 8), Lincoln's birthday

(Feb. 12) and Fireman's anniversary (March 4) in Louisiana. Anniversary of Texan independence (March 2) and of the battle of San Jacinto (April 21) in Texas.

The Good Old Days.

[Ben: Perley Poore.] In these days of long beards and other hirsute appendages, it is curious to look back upon the days when a smooth-shaven countenance indicated the gentleman. Some forty years ago, when Alleyne Otis, the beau of Beacon street, returned from a protracted European tour and appeared upon our fashionable promenades, his classical upper lip was decorated with a mustache, the first seen in Boston. As he moved along the thoroughfare there were heard such remarks as: "Look at the cove with the shoe brush over his "Twig his royal nibs from Paree," etc. Alleyne, however, paid but little heed to these complimentary remarks, for he did not dislike

notoriety. A "Dry Cyclone."

The Mobeetie (Texas) Panhandle gives a graphic description of the recent "dry cyclone" at that place. The sky was without a fleck of cloud, the wind attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour, the sand whistled in eddies in the air several feet deep, three or four houses were torn to atoms and others injured more or less.

INDIAN SILVERSMITHS.

The Work Done by the Navajo Indians .- The Articles They Make.

[Washington Letter.] In connection with the visit of the Navajo Indians, some facts in regard to their manufactures become of great in-terest. It has been mentioned that they specially excel in the arts of making blankets and silverware.

Mrs. Stevenson, wile of Professor Stevenson, of the bureau of ethnology, has been wearing on her velvet visiting suit large silver buttons made by them nearly two years ago, and presented to her. She also has some fine specimens of their blankets. Lately has been added to her collection their first effort in working in silk. Mr. Keam, who has spent so many years among the Indians, in his last trip took a Navajo manufacturer some colored silk thread, out of which he has woven a very rich and beautiful little blanket of the same pattern as those made in worsted-saw teeth design, very evenly done. Mr. Keam also gave a Navajo silversmith eight silver dollars, and showed him a silver mug he had asking him to imitate it. He did this so successfully that Mr. Keam could scarcely tell the new one from the model, except that an insect chased on the latter was omitted in that made by the Indian, because he said it might be an evil insect, which would poison whoever drank out of the

the Navajo silversmiths, says one who has closely studied them and their work, sometimes forge iron and brass also, but work chiefly in silver. A large majority of these savage smiths make only such simple articles as buttons, rosettes and bracele's; those who make the more elaborate articles, such as powder chargers, round beads, tobacco cases, bells and bridle ornaments, are few. Tobacco cares, made in the shape of an army canteen, are made by only three or four men in the tribe. Their tools and materials are few and simple, and rude as the results of their labor appear, it is surprising that they do so well with such imperfect appliances, which usually consist of the following articles: forge, a bellows, an anvil, crucible, moids, tongs, scissors, pliers, files, awis, cold chisels, matrix and de for molding buttons, wooden implements use in granting buttons, wooden stake, ba in, charcoal tools and materials for soldering (blow-pipe, braid of cotton rags soaked in grease, wire and borax), materials for polishing (sand-paper, emery-paper, powdered sandstone, sand ashes and solid stone) and materials for whiten ng (a native mineral substance-almogen, salt and water, "In the complete shop of a silversmith," says Dr. Washington Matthews, U. S. N., from whom the above is quoted, which was set up temporarily in a summer lodge, or hogan, near Fort Wingate (fragments of boards picked up around the forest were used in part the construction of the hogan, an old rais n to, was made to serve as the curb or frame of the forge A forge built n an out-house, on Dr. Matthews premises by an indian silversmith whom he had employed to work under his observation, was twenty-three inches long, sixteen inches broad, five in height to the edge of the fire-place, and the eight inches in diameter and three inches deep. This is mentioned as the

wooden nozzle of the bellows, where it was to remain, with one end about six inches from the fireplace and the other end projecting about the same distance beyond the frame; then he stuck into the nozzle a round piece of wood, which reached to the fireplace, and when the mudwork was finished the stick was withdrawn, leaving an uninnammable tweer. When the structure of mud was completed a flat rock about four incoes thick was laid on at the head of the forge, to form a back to the fire, and lastly the bellows was tied on to the nozzle, which, as mentioned above, was built into the forge, with a portion projecting to receive the bellows. This forge was constructed in

about an hour. A bellows of the kind most commonly used consists of a tub . or bag of goatskin, about twelve inches in length and about ten in diameter, tied at one end to its nozzle and nailed at the other to a circular disk of wood in which is the valve. For an anvil they use any suitable piece of iron they may happen to pick up, as for instance an old wedge or a large bolt, such as the king-bolt of a wagon. A wedge, or other large fragment of iron, may be stuck in the ground to steady it. A bolt is maintained in position by being driven into

a log. Awls are used to mark figures on silver. Often a pattern is cut out of paper which the workman lays on the silver, tracing the outline with an awl. These tools are sometimes purchased and sometimes made by the Indians. One is mentioned by an observer as having been seen by him made from a broken knife which had been picked up near Fort Wingate. The blade had

been ground down to a point. The same observer says the Navajo silversmiths perform almost all their labor crouching on the ground in very constrained positions; "yet," says the gentleman quoted, "I never saw men who worked harder and more steadily. They often labored from twelve to fifteen hours per day, eating their meals with dispatch and returning to their toil the moment they had done. They worked by the job, and their prices were such that they earned about \$2

per day each. The first thing two, who were especially observed, made was a powd r charger in the shape of a dart. Having cut in sandstone rock the necessary grooves for molds, and greased the same, they melted two Mexican dollars one for the bowl, or receptacle, and one for the handle—and poured each into its appropriate mold. Then each smith went to work on a separate part; but they helped each other when nec-essary. Old white residents of the asylum or de poo' house."

Navajo country say that the silversmiths have within tifteen years grea ly improved in their art, and think that the tools purchased from America and Mexican traders partly a scount for the improvement.

The Music in the African.

[Review of Dr. Ritter's Book.] Our author has thrown much interest into the fact of musical feeling among the colored pe ple of America by his learned remarks and has not overstated their aptitude for song. The writer of this has been detained on the wharves of Charleston, S. C., listening to the strange effect produced by the antiphonal chorus of a divided company of male and female stevedores as they tramped from one vessel to another, borne down by heavy burdens on their backs, yet cheerfully singing their refrains as if slavery were a thing of joy. Then there is the musical wonder that

puzzled Auber so much-the idiotic Blind Tom"-and again, the so-called "Black Swan"-Elizabeth Greenfieldwhose voice ranged from sol on the first line in the fa (bass) clef to mi on the third additional line above the sol (treble) clef, thus showing a compass of nearly four octaves, several notes more than the celebrated Aguiari, known in musical history as la Bastar-"I felt the begi sol (treble) clef to the do on the sixth space above the same staff. It will be observed that the compass of of any baritone, Badioli not excepted,

Thorn in the Flesh of Alsatia.

Thern in the Flesh of Alsatia.

(McMillan's Magazine.)

One instance of the small annoyances to which the French residents of Mulhouse are subject is a trifling one, yet sufficient to irritate. Eight months after the annexation, orders were sant round to the pastors and clergy generated the reporter.

There is the Flesh of Alsatia.

It all it relieved me, restored my appetite, and I am able to say that now I have gained forty pounds in weight, feel perfectly well and am in the best possible condition, owing, wholly, to Warner's Safe Rheumatic cure, which was the remedy I used."

"No one would ever suspect you had suffered so, Mrs, Swift, to see you now," represented the reporter. round to the pastors and clergy generally to offer up prayers for the Emperor William every Sunday. The order was obeyed, for refusal would have been assuredly followed by dismissal, but the prayer is ungraciously performed. The French pastors interval to the prayer is ungraciously performed. The French pastors interval to the prayer is ungraciously performed. The French pastors interval to the prayer is ungraciously performed. performed. The French pastors invoke the blessings of Heaven on "l'Empereur qui nous gouverne." The pastors who perform the service in German pray not for "our emperor," as the apparently loyal fashion in the Faderland, but for "the emperor."

These things are trifling grievances. but on the other hand the Prussians have theirs also. Not even the oficials of highe t rank are received into any kind of society whatever. Mulhouse possesses a charming zoological garden, free to subscribers only, who have to be balloted for. Not a single Prussian has ever teen able to obtain access to this garden. I ven the very poorest contrive to show their intense patriotism. It is the rule of the Germa latter, which was bowl shaped, was government to give 25 marks to any poor woman giving birth to twins. The inches deep. This is mentioned as the prevailing size and shape of the forges used by all these avajo smiths. It was made of straight sticks, laid to form a frame or curb, plastered together and lined with mud, the mud rising also two inches above the wooden frame.

Before the structure of mud was completed the smith laid in it the completed the smith laid in it the completed the smith laid in it the complete that two wife of a French workman during my support and three sons at a birth, but though in very poor circle above the claim the donation. My sons shall never be Prussians, she said, "and that gift would make them so."

An Outside View of Santa Cruz.

Cor. New York Globe.]

a wonderful medicine. I believe that two thirds of all cases, both acute and chronic, could be cured as I was cured by the use of this remedy. In fact I know a number of persons who have been in the worst possible condition, and are now completely well wholly through its use."

The statements above made are from sources, the authority of which cannot be questioned. They conclusively prove the value of the preparation named and show wife of a French workman during my

Cor. New York Globe.] Santa Cruz looked to us like a deserted village. It lies on the shore, at the foot of huge volcanic hills. I understand that the peak of Teneriffe is a burning volcano. There are very many yellow-painted houses in Santa Cruz, Indeed, the town looks as if it has the yellow fever, or the jaundice at least. And when one turned his eyes upward and looked at the pillow flag at the masthead, it filled the mind with dismal thoughts of African fever, disease and death, and the soul for a brief moment grew sadvery sad. Eack of the city were the rising hills that frowned down upon us, standing in the midst of the sea like grim, gloomy sentinels of death. We see no signs of life-no one on the beach, no one in the streets, no trees on the mountain sides or tops, no b rds, no beasts. How the people manage to live is a question. They certainly must be imbued with the sentiment: "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long." After putting passengers and cargo into the lazaretto, and taking on rum for the coast we steamed

Another Kind of Cramp.

[Rockland Courier-Gazette.] "Were you ever troubled with writer's cramp?" asked the statesman of the groceryman, who was busily posting up his books; "fingers clinch around the pen you know, and won't seem to

let go."
"No," responded the groceryman, regarding the statesman with a fixed gaze. but I have been considerably troubled by fingers clinching around my raisins and crackers and seeming not to let

go. And then the statesman seemed to recollect that he had forgotten to call in on the way down and inquire after a letter from his wife's aunt, and as be went out the door there was a far-away expression in the back of his coat that the groceryman thought he never could tire looking at.

Seventy Miles a Day.

A critic in The Russian Invalid asserts that seventy miles a day may be continuously done by Russian cavalry without any fear for horses or men. A few years ago Gen. Gourko, at Warsaw, inspected a couple of sotnias of Don Cossacks, who had cleared 340 versts in three days-about seventy-four miles a day.

Lime-Kiln Club: "I hold dat de term 'strictly honest' has no longer any meanin'. Nobody looks fur it, and if anybody diskivers it he wonders why de pusson hasn't gone to de lunatio

HEREDITARY TAINTS.

Revelations on a Subject Which Concerns the Welfare of the Race and the Happiness of All.

(Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.) To any one who has studied the laws of life, and especially those which relate to reproduction, an experience such as we are about to relate, will come with special force and interest. The transmission of certain mental traits of prominence and of certain physical traits of equal prom-inence, are facts which all acknowledge, but which none can understand. The father may be distinguished,—the son, an imbecile; or, the parent may be decrepit and unknown, and the child achieve the highest place possible to humanity. But through it all, there will be certain characteristics, which mark the individual as descending from certain ancestors. Too

tive of this paper recently had with Mrs. Carrie D. T. Swift, who is the wife of one of our most prominent citizens. The lady related that she inherited from her parents certain tendencies, over which she had no control, and which were in the nature of blood difficulties, assuming the form of rheumatism. Her experience can best be described in her own words. To the

'I felt the beginning of this hereditary della, who, an ording to the limits of her voice as no ed down by Mozart, had an extension of octaves from do on the first line below the my happiness. At first, they would be only transient, appearing for a day or two, and then disappearing; then again they would come in such violent forms, that it was la Bastardella exceeded that of MisGreenfield in the upper, but fell far
short in the lower reg.ster, which was
as rich, reedy and resonant as the voice
of any baritone, Badioli not excepted. This phenomenal singer lived, and died, in Philadelphia a few years ago. Is the in Philadelphia a few years ago. Is the American Mozart or Beethoven to be of African extraction? Who knows? The writer of this has been called on to decide prizes for the best compositions by contestants of that race and they were neither void nor without form.

There is the Flesh of Alsatia. that it relieved me, restored my appetite,

remarked the reporter.
"That is what all my friends say. Only

met you, how well you do look."

"Have you any objection to giving the name of the party who first mentioned this remedy to you?"

"Not the slightest. It was Mr. R. H.

The newspaper man, after bidding Mrs.
Swift good-bye, repaired to the photographic reoms of Mr. Furman, when the following conversation ensued:

"Have you been a sufferer from rheu-matism, Mr. Furman?"
"Well, I should think I had."
"For how many years?"

"Twelve or fifteen. "Did you try to cure it?"
"Yes, I tried everything, and, at last, went to the Hot Springs of Arkansas and nothing seemed to do me any good until I tried Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure."

"And it cured you, did it?"
"Yes, completely."
"And you can cordially recommend it?" "Yes, indeed, more cordially than anything I have ever known of. It is simply a wonderful medicine. I believe that two-

value of the preparation named and show that even hereditary traits can be removed by the use of the proper means.

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These facts were strikingly brought out during a conversation which a representalic confidence, the bank is sure of even

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