We Can Make Home Happy. Though we may not change the cottage For mansions tall and grand, Or exchange the little grass-plot For a boundless stretch of land; Yet there is something brighter, dearer, Than the wealth we'd thus comma

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Though we have no means to purchase Though we have not silken hangings For the walls so cold and bare, n hang them o'er with garlands can make home very cheerful, "Ifthe right course we begin; We can make its inmates happy, And their truest blessings win

It will make a small room brighter We can gather round the fireside When the evening hours are long; We can blend our hearts and voices In happy social song; We can guide some erring brother-Lead him from the path of wrong. We may fil our home with music,

And with sunshine brimming o'er, If against all dark intruders We will firmly close the door; Yet should the evil shadow enter, We must love each one the more There are treasures for the lowly Tro's a chain of sweet affection Between friends of kindred mind;

We may reap the charcest blessings From the poorest lot assigned.

notes of a tremendous organ, and shrilling into a wail of agony. How unutterably melancholy it used to sound, dying hopelessly on the dead, unchanging flats beyond! Plenty of sport, too, up there for a hunting man—herds of deer, foxes, wild hogs, and humbler game, such as 'coons and 'possums.

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FRED KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

The Washington Monument,

Some time since information was received by the government authorities that the king of Siam was about sending a stone as a contribution to the Wash ington monument. The king has followed out his good intention, and the stone has arrived. The letter accompanying it states that it was excavated by and humbler game, such as 'cooms and yessems.' Possums.

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For every leaf of green, A golden leaf; For every fading flower,

A ripened sheaf, For every parching beam A drop of rain

For every sunny day, For every warring wave, A pretty shell;

For every sound of woe, A joyous bell. For every passing care A mother's kiss:

And what could better i Dear child, than this ? HUMOR OF THE DAY,

A put up job—preserves.

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t comes in contact. Do not allow idleness to deceive you for while you give it to-day it steals from you to-morrow.

Population of Africa.

People who have forgotten their school statistics may be surprised to learn that the population of Africa is much greater than that of North and South America. We are apt to think of frica as mostly desert and wilderness, abs or villages of negroes. Beyond borderland with which civilization familiar, it is natural to think of the habitants of Africa as few and far beween, like our Indians. As a matter fact, Africa is much more thickly infact, Africa is much more thickly in-abited than America, Authorities hich set the population of the latter t 84,542,000, give the former 203,-000. In the Soudan the population rated at 80,000,000, one town on the liger containing 90,000 inhabitants, last Africa is rated at 30,000,000, and quatorial Africa is rated 40,000,000 puls. It is estimated that the memers of the negro race number 130,000,-00. Many of the tribes, says our auority, are above the condition of savough merely mud huts, defended by ockades, and they have some laws or eatly esteemed, and property is safe en during the war. The land is culrated: the inhabitants wear dyed tton clothes; gold and iron are in-

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