HOME. The prince rides up to the palace gates And his eyes with tears are dim, For he thinks of the beggar maiden sweet Who may never wel with him. For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, And there's many a splendid palaco That's never a home at all.

The yeoman comes to his little cot With a song when day is done, For his dearie is standing in the door And his children to meet him run. For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, And there's many a stately mansion That's never a home at all. Could I but live with my own sweetheart

In a hut with sanded flo I'd be richer far than a loveless man With fame and a golden store.

For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, And a cottage lightel by love light Is the dearest home of all. -George Horton.

## CUPID IN THE KITCHEN. BY MARY KLYE DALLAS.

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Hughed. "Your pape found fault with the beef last Sunday, Ah-there is nothing to giggle over, I am sure," said the matron, dropping into a rocking chair. "A week at the intelligence office for me, while the house goes to wreck and ruin, and your pape loses his temper over the dinners, for old Mrs. Chump, the only person I can send for, always ruins every dish she touches."

dish she touches." "And we cannot have Mrs. Chump this time, mamma," said Emily. "She is in bed with rheumatism. I met her little nicce in the drug store buying medicines and lotions for her, and she said she was very bad." ""Then the end has come!" sighed

"Then the end has been also been als "Do you?" Mrs. Montgomery asked,

sarcastically. "Ah!" Emily laughed again.

Emily laughed again. "It's the best you can do," she said, "and I'll give papa high ten; with cme-lette and chicken sandwich, and all the little things he likes, and no doubt you

can find some one to come to-morrow." "Ob, no doubt," said Mrs. Montgom-ery, in still more sarcastic tones." I wish I had your sanguine temperament, Foult."

Emily." "Good-bye, mum and miss," said cook, looking in at the door. "Good-bye, and I wish you luck suiting yourself, I'm surc. No doubt there is them that might if they had the patience of Job, not

'Goo l-bye, ladies," said the chambermaid; maid; "I'm sorry to leave you, but Susan and me goes the two of us to-gether, always, and if she is insulted, I

maid; "I'm sorry to leave you, but
and hen shut the windows.
"What a wonderful ashnan," Emily for gether, always, and if she is insulted, I am likewise,"
"Good-bye," said Emily, calmly.
Mrs. Montgomery turned her back, and muttered "Ungrateful wretches!" between her teeth.
"And I actually made over my navy blue Bedford cord dress for that wonan," she said, after the door closed; "and never has she had to buy an apron.
There, I'll go and begin my martysdom, and hen sinkeld. "The franch leave."
"Ohl" said Jack to himself.
"The prong lady of the house doing annateur kitchen housework. I might have known and big apron-your looks are my pride."
Emily kissed her mother, saw that she went off confortably, and then obedient hy donned cap, gloves and apron, and descended to the kitchen.
Diahes piled high in the sink, toweis on the floor, pots and kettles in sore need of scouring, overflowing tubs, and now Emily was drawing, but Miss
Emily went to work with a will, finding that me mother flat supposed, and wishing that her mother flat supposed, and wishing that her mother hand not so certfully guarded her delicaey at the expense of her usefulness in kitchen affairs.
Just as she took her pots and kettles in sore recently end of scouring, overflowing tubs, and now Emily was staring at him.
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Just as she took her pots and kettles in sord were figure.
"Ho took a card from his pocket and took acreafform his pocket and presented it.
"Yoo, sir," replied the person addressed who was aveloped in a my for sou. They are in the same baist ners."
"Good heavens! I haven't hart you?"
"Ho took a card from his pocket and presented it.
"Ho mad, Jack Spinner, the million

forlorn being in distress, maid or man-it made no matter which. Now he in-stantly bethought him what to do for this poor ash cart driver. "Come along," he said, taking the man by the arm and leading him into a drug store hard by. "I'll tell the doctor to see you, and empty the rest of the barrels for you-jolly fun for me, you know, and you'll keep your place, and all that." The man, petrified with astonishment,

all that." The man, petrified with astonishment, could only lift his hands, and in a mo-ment more a still more astonished drug clerk had a patient—well paid for in advance—and was dropping cholera mix-ture into a glass, and applying muitard plasters, in the little back room behind the store. "Six more houses," said Jack, walk-ing beside the cart, "straight down, the man said." He shouldered the first barrel and

"Six more houses," said Jack, walk-ing beside the cart, "straight down, the man said." He shouldered the first barrel and dumped it. A shower of ashee covered him, but he only laughed. Next came a zine can, quite elegant in appearance, but filled with decaying vegetables, and ornemented by the inanimate forms of three murdered kittens. Mr. Jack gasped, but he intended to finish his work of charity now that he had begun it. And, with varied results, new experiences to him, the young ath-iete emptied five barrels. On the sixth pavement he found none. What an ashman's duty was he did not know, but he had his invalid's interests at stake, and must do his best for him, so he descended the areaway and rang the bell. In a moment a girt in a mob cap, a big apron, and rabber gloves, opened the door. "Beg pardon, I am sure," said Jack, bowing, "but do you wish your ash barrel emptied?" He spoke in the most elegant manner, but he was covered with ashes as with a garment; his mustache was whitened, his hands begrimed, cinders adhered to his hair and his face was dirty. The maiden before him was not quite free from marks of kitchen labor. It was Emily, who had been washing the pots and kettles for the first time in her life. "What a beautiful munner he has,"

"What a beautiful manner he has," she thought; "he must be some one in reduced circumstances." And she smiled upon him: "You are the --the ash gentleman, I

uppose?" she queried. "I call in that capacity," said Jack.

suppose?' she queried. "I call in that capacity," said Jack. "Then if it is not too much trouble, the ash can stands in this little place under the front step?," said Jack, diving into the place indicated; "I'll bring it back: when it is emptied." "You are too kund," said Enily, un-wavare of the pot-black con her chin. "Not at all," said Jack of the Cin-ders, and they bowed as if they were dancing the lanciers. ? In a moment Jack had dumped the ashes, and Emily, blushing and cough-ing, came out into the area for air. "Beg parlon," said Jack; "but the house is not on fire?" "I hope not," said Jack; "but the house is not on dire?" "I hopes it is the damper," said Jack, "I'll look, if you don't mind." "I shall be gratfoul," gasped Enily. "It is the damper," said Jack; "and these things in the ovens; now if I may have a bit of paper and some wood?" He found then himself, made a fire, opened the windows. "What an elegant girl to be a cook," Jack said to himself.

nor to Jack, and these two were both young and liked sweet things, and Jack declared that he had never had so de-lightful a lunch before. It was a romance—which is different from a flirtation—that little episode, and it always remained in the memory of these two rounce needless the sweetest

those two young people as the sweetest moment of their lives. When her mother returned, Emily

moment of their lives. When her mother returned, Emily wore cap, apron and gloves. The high tea was ready, and all the work accom-pished, after a fashion, and the girl looked so pretty, so happy. "Cooking must agree with you," Mrs. Montgomery said. But Emily did not speak of the ama-teur ashman, or her lunch party of two, until long after—oh, long, long after-for it was some days before Mr. Spinner called on the father, bringing his son with him—some weeks before they were asked to an aftermoon tea—some months before Jack became an initimate friend of the family—and quite a year before his engagement to Miss Emily Montgomery was announced to his friends. And it was culy on the very eve of her weeding that Emily tol her mother that Jack had fallen in love with her at first sight, and how and when and where. And Mrs. Montgomery declared that it would have been very, very shocking —frightfully imprudent—lif it had been any one but Jack; but that made all the difference, Jack was such a nice fellow.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Rose diamonds are liable to explode

Some of the stars move with s veloc-ity of nearly fifty miles a second. There are estimated to be over six hundred deposits of iron ore in the State of Missouri.

The origin of the geysors at Sonoma, Cal., is supposed to be a volcanic crater filled by a landslide. The moon gives out heat enough to affect the thermometer and make a dif-ference of two or three degrees.

If fish get beyond a certain depress. If fish get beyond a certain depth in the sea they die from the pressure of the water, which they are unable to support. The most important domestic sources of potash are wood ashes, cotton seed hull ashes, tobacco dust and tobacco stems. the

stems. Professor C. S. Sargent, of the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University, has re-turned from Japan, where he has been making a study of the botany of the islands.

islands. It is not an easy matter to freeze out trichinae. After subjection to a tem-perature of twenty-five degrees below zero for two hours they again became active when exposed to light and heat. A shople method of keeping iron and steel from rusting is to coat them with a solution of rubber in benzol, made about the consistency of cream. It may be applied with a brush, and is easily rubbed off when desired.

In one of the Constock mines a new water wheel is to be placed which is to run 1150 revolutions a minute, and have a speed at its perphery of 10,805 feet per minute. A greater head of water than has ever before been applied to p wheel will be used.

than has ever before been applied to a wheel will be used. Interesting experiments on the sense of taste in ants have been made by H. Devaux. Among other results he has found that Lasius flavs, while fond of sugar, dislikes saccharine. The ants swarmed around sugarlaid out for them, but turned away from saccharine as soon as they had tasted it. Even sugar be-came unpleasant to them when it was mixed with saccharine. It seems, there-fore, that sweetness is not the ongr. It is very probable that, for health's sake, there will, after a time, be uni-versal cremation of the-dend in cities. Burying in the earth is said to be v.ry inimcal to the health of cities. Then there will be no ground to spare for

vere will be no ground to spare for urial purposes in course of time. It is robable that the dead will be quickly ad effectually reduced to ashes by means of electricity. The remains of a human body that has been cremated weigh only eight ounces—no matter how fleshy and heavy the corpse may have been.

Kind-Hearted Giant's Embargo A Kind-Hearled Giant's Embargo. A number of anecdotes have been told of late of the famous oil Keunebee lum-berman, Boddish, whose stentorian voice resembled reverberating thunder and could be heard distinctly "from Ken-dall's Mills bridge to Ticonic Falls," a distance of two miles. An old-timer says Bodfish, who lived at Kendalls Mills, though a rough man in his ways, had a kind heart and gave aid to many poor people he thought deserving. Once a river driver was drowned, at Kendall Mills and Bodfish having subscribed a handsome sum himself to aid his family, mounted a barrel beside the street, from which he haragued the people in aid mointed a barren beside the strees, from which he harangued the people in aid of the sufferers. He laid down the rule that no man should pass that day until he had contributed, and in that way held up travelers all day loag, securing a con-siderable amount by nightfall, when the old

odd embargo was raised.-Lewistor Me.) Journal.

AN ISLAND NATION. the steady decrease in their numbers, which in twenty-one years has amount-ed to 44 per cent. But there are other reasons for this decline. The delicate, Nature-loving Hawalians seem not to thrive under civilization. Foreign dis-

The Simplicity and Barbarous Innocence of the Natives-A Beautiful Land-The Scourge of Leprosy-Value of Our Ha. wailan Imports.

of the Natives-A Beautiful Land-The Scourge of Leprosy-Value of Our Ha-values of Leprosy-Value of Our Ha-bard of Leprosy-Value of Our Ha-manning the sea where indolence and hudistry meet and ming sunshine and rushing rain, place of paradise and hudistry meet and mingle; where com-merce thrives incredibly, and idleness exists in its laziest perfection! At once a health resort and a breeding-place of humanity's most refulgent luxuri-ance creeps to the very edge of plis where Nature's most refulgent luxuri-ance creeps to the very edge of plis where Nature's most refulgent luxuri-ance creeps to the very edge of plis where Nature's most malignant anger ver boils and bubbles, and sometimes reaches out a sinuous arm of molien lata to cngif a town and murder thou-sands! Hawail is truly a strange little lands with a strange little people. But with all the strangeness of them all they are marvelously rich now and richer yet in future possibilities. Ever since this group of oases on facilito's watery desert was discovered by Captain Cook and claimed by Van-couver, the Sandwich Islands have been indefinitely regarded as the home of formanibalis. As a matter of fact, no in-stance of cannibalism has ever been indefinitely regarded as the home of stande delieved to be agod. For weight and believed to be agod. For weight he killing of Captain Cook, but captain Cook appeared among them versing and believed to be agod. For weight he and his sallors basked in the redulity of the natives, who voluntari-y despoiled themselves of whatever tricks to their wives-to make their peace with the witherskinnod emissaries

A May HAWAHANS EATING.

TATALIANS EATING They had been deceived—that they found that they had been deceived—that Cook and they had been deceived—that is the had been deceived—that is the they had that dever event ered into their show that that ever event ered into their show that that ever ever entered into their show the their event is to be the gentle, murmur of the world's tere than, is an marble monument, at above the moldering bones of the mur-ever. Berne they have there and the there is the bear the show the decine they have there entered the decine they have there are the decine they have there are the decine to the the bear there is a for them to be is the show the is love again. And to be a Hawaii, they have this ability is the every nook which is habitation and which is thickers they is hapt the invade severy nook show this ability is hard sometimes to guess the is habitation and which is thickers the is habitation and which is the show the is habitation and which is the is the show the there which there workers and provide the the sometimes is the gent the the south the there workers and the the there which there workers and the the there the there workers a native.

sometimes blow norror and death to the native. Leprosy is decreasing in Hawaii, it is said; but still the famous leper colony on Molokai, one of the most beautiful islands of the group, does not lack ten-ants. Harrowing farewell scenes are not musual at the isolated Honololu wharf from which the leper boat sails. "Alohai" murmurs the departing orro, which means farewell. "Alohai alohai" orry the dear cones left behind, and they rond the air and fill their mouths with ashes in the extromity of their grief, for it is "aloha" forever! The human fright on the little steamer is carried on its The men are of good height and muscu-lar; the women charming in their youth, beautiful in their early prime, and no worse than other tropical women in their maturity. From a Materialistic Point of View.

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Chinese Servants at Singap

most always fatal with them, and their women have become strangely sterile. At the present rate the lapse of not many years will bring a time when few full-blooded natives are alite. How the Queen Laid Idolatry Low. Tak while they live they are a brave and muscular race. There are few weak-minded ones among them, al-though intermarriage of families was until recently common. In everything except facing unseen death they are courageous. The queen, who was re-cently deposed, once gave as magnifi-cent an exhibition of will power and heroism as any woran ever did. Her subjects had been forbidden to worship Pele, the god of the vol-cances, many years ago, and had almost forgotten him when an cruption oc-curred which threatened to overcome Hilo, on the east coast of the island of Hawaii. Hilo is smaller than Honolu is the capital, but much more beautiful. Its trade is trilling, but as a health and pleasure resort it is popular with both natives and foreigners. It is the Paris of the Sandwich Islands. Honolulu is their Chicago. The great river of lava was slowly but surely descending on the city. The then reigning Princess, thinking that Pele was powerful after al and was sending the lava in anger, prayed to him three days and nights. Then, at the very back door of the city, the lava stopped and now forms a glit-tering gray wall behind the town. Th's rovived the faith of the islanders in Pole. When Lilluokalani came into power she decided to unsent it and announced the fact through-out her kingdom. The Queen went to the volcano of Kilauao, in whose molten criter Pele was believed to abide. It had been considered sinful and provocative of certain death to eat ohelo berries without first offering some to the volcano of Kilauao, in whose rate, stopping only wen the lava on which she walked burned her shoes. Tut Pele harmed her not and she de-rade him. Since then all Hawaii has anythed in his face, and eaten ohelo berries when and where it pleased. The native Hawaiians, with their rich brown skins, their big liqui Jedge Waxen's Proverba. Jedge Waxen's Proverba. When a man's patiritoitsm gits to be over a yard wide and all wool thar's an offis romers in site. Some farmers hain't got no better sense than to think they kin improve ther orops by top dressin' with polli-ticks. It is a good deal harder fer a onest statesman to stay pore than to git rich. The Amerikin eagel lays eggs all over the world. Foliticks and law is purty much the same in all langwidges. The old soljer is gittin' too many frends that wants to help him. Pulpits can't purity elections. Mighty few Congressmen has got any backbone to spare. Government offises is a pore invest-ment. Hen polliticks is mostly fuss and fethers. Polliticks is the same all the year round.

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Curious Death Cu toms of Fiji.

Curlens Death Cu toms of Fijl. The Fijians believe that in case a mar-riageable youth or maiden dies without having gone through with the elaborate nuptial knot-tying ceremony of the islands his or ber scoll is doomed to wander about forever in an intermediate region between heaven and the lower regions. When anyone dies, man, woman or child, a whale's tooth is placed in the hand of the corpse, the missile to be thrown at the tree wh'o's stands as a guide post to point out the road that leads to heaven and the one that leads to sheel.—St. Louis Republic.

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Politicks is the same all the year round. Santy Claus ain't seekin' offis. When a man gots a government job he thinks it is Crismus. It's casier for a politishan to make promises in the old year than to carry them out in the new. Congress resumes every year jist the same and don't git no better. A statesman hain't no more right to git drunk Crismus than he has any other time. Santy Claus ain't in politics, mebbe, but he's nighty nice to people that's got money. The wimmen sufragists want it changed to 'Peese on earth, good will to wimmen." The Geless of Liberty don't hang up her stockin'. her stockin'. Every star in the Ameriken flag is a new star uv Bethlehem.—Free Press, Avery star in the Amerikan flag is a new Bethichem.—Free Press. A Urafilla Index. A Urafilla Index. Students of character can learn much from the way in which a man carries his hands. See the youth with awing in the star of the sense of the sense of the sense the sense in the sense of th A AL

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SCENE ON HAWAIIAN RAILROAD.

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