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UNSUNG.

As sweet as the breath that goes

From the lips of the white rose,

That glimmer of frosty nights,

As wild as the winds that tear

The curied red leaf in the air,

Is the song I have never sung.

In slumber, a hundred times

But ere I open my eyes

This ghost of a poem files.

Of the interfluent strains

Not even a note remains:

I know by my pulses' beat

By an unremembered word!

I strive, but I strive in valu.

Perhaps it will come and stay:

In some unimagined Spring

The song I have never sung.

I may find my voice, and sing

To recall the lost refrain.

On some miraculous day

I've said the enchanted rhymes,

It was someting wild and sweet,

And my heart is strangely stirred

As weird as the eifin lights

# RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1876.

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## Centennial Elocution.

The eminently practical character of the International Exhibition continues to assert itself. The long looked for week has come and gone without any speech-making, either fine or superfine. Perhaps the stiff, hard, stammering style of the President, and the material, money-making methods of his administration have, for a time at least, put oratory out of fashion. If this inauguration day had fallen forty years ago. what speeches should we have had from Webster, Clay, Calhoun, not to mention many others! How great would have been the Massachusetts giant, how graceful the man of Ashland, how strong the Palmetto logician! If it had

- been the lot of one of these officially to
- "declare the Exhibition opened," we should have had a speech to be preserved with the greatest oratory of all time. On the other hand the address of the
- President had one merit—it was not in
- the least ambitious. For this we are ages as simply immense basins of liquid inclined to be grateful, since a different | mud of no value, and the land they ocman with the same opportunity might cupy has been considered as lost, and have been so absurd. Never was a Fair the material held in solution is believed so extensive opened with so little fuss. to be the product of trees, or vegetable Even the President's platitudes were products, of a vastly remote epoch. entirely inoffensive. His assertion that Bogwood is simply the trunks of ancient
- · "one hundred years ago our country was | trees saturated in bogs for undefined new and but partially settled" was one periods, till they are charged with elewhich nobody could deny. It is per- ments that not only give them a very fectly true that "most of our schools, hard texture, but an exceedingly black of sand, loam and gravel, brought down churches, libraries, and asylums have color, susceptible of a beautiful polish. by the rivers. They are often very rich, been established within a hundred Candles equal to wax, ornaments for being composed of a multitude of thin years;" while the frankness of his ad- ladies, hubs for wheels and various layers of mud, in which all sorts of

mission of "our regret that we have not articles for the toilet are formed from fertilizing materials are mixed. done more" leaves nothing to be desired these ancient productions of primitive Loamy soils contain a large propo

castile soap.

forty to seventy per cent, of sand. 4. Loam, which has from forty to seventy per cent. of sand.

5. Sandy loam, which has from seventy to ninety per cent. of sand. 6. Light sand, which has less than ten per cent. of clay.

3. Clay loam, which contains from

Sandy soils, then, are those which consist mainly of grains of sand, or silica, or flint, and is called a silicious soil. Nature never bestowed upon man a soil of greater capability of being made astingly fertile than the sandy, light soil of New England.

Gravelly soils need no description, though there are rich gravels and poor gravels depending upon the rocks of which they are composed and the substances which are mixed among them Clayey soils consist largely of alumina, that is, having such an abundance of clay that it is called the "clay metal." Irish bogs have been celebrated for

(sand), acid, alumina and water. It also robbed the mails. They secured about feiting railroad tickets. contains potash, soda and lime. It touch, sticky in a moist state, and very better than ever before. hard when dry.

GENERAL NEWS CONDENSED. Rev. Adrian Louis Rosecrans, eldest the National Convention, but were not Cutler, Crounse and Leavenworth.

son of Major General Rosecrans, was instructed ... Wm. H. Barnum has been seized with a stroke of apoplexy on the elected United States Senator in Conevening of May 10th in New York, and | necticut to fill the vacancy occasioned died next morning.... There was a \$40. by the death of Senator Ferry 000 fire in Worcester, Mass., May 10th. LaFayette, Bloomington & Mississippi ... Up to the time of closing the Cen- railroad, a leased line of the Toledo,

250,000 people had passed in at the gates | a decree of court, for a debt of \$1,445.-... City Collector, Geo. Van Hollern, of 241.91, with interest, and was purchased Chicago, has gone to Europe via Canada by John T. Martin on behalf of the but before he left confessed to his bondholders for \$500,000 ... The crop friends that he was defaulter in the sum prospect in Nebraska is very promising of \$100,000, and his accounts verify the .... George's mill, 5 miles from Lone

confession .... An old fashioned robbery Tree, Nebraska, was burned on the of stage coaches took place in Texas a night of May 17th .... A man named few days ago. Two styres from San King was attacked and killed by Minor Antonio to Kingsbury were stopped by Milton, six miles from Blair, Nebraska masked men with repeating rifles and on the night of May 16th. King's mounted. They ordered the passengers brother was also badly beaten ... Jefferto alight from both stages, give up their son S. Brolaski, a clerk in the Iilmois weapons first and then their money & St. Louis Bridge Company's office, has The robbers cut the mail bags and been arrested on a charge of counter-

\$600.... The prospect for an abundant forms a compact, fatty earth, soft to the wheat crop in Kansas is reported to be

The works at the Silver Creek coal shaft near Massillon, Ohio, were burned May 12th. The fire was accidental. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$7,000....George H. Benedict, who has been connected with Alluvial soils are formed by deposits the Cleveland Herald since 1853, died, May 12th.... The Republicans in Michigan and West Virginia have elected schools-referred. Adjourned. Blaine delegates.... The Toledo Blade has changed hands, and the price paid

curred in Rock Island, Ill., a few days ago, destroying property to the amount of \$70,000.... The mill of Chester Pike, near Windsor, Vermont, was burned, than 40,000 inhabitants-lost, 25 to 29. May 12th. Loss, \$49,000....Ten men were flogged, and afterward punished in the pillory, at Newcastle, Delaware, May 13th.... David J. Vanmeter, editor of the Rock Island Argus, tried for manslaughter, in killing John B. Stam-

ticket. Delegates were also chosen to Finley, Le Moyne, Williams of Alabama, a delegation of workingmen to the Phil-House adjourned. Senate.

the Chinese immigration, when the con-The sideration of the articles of impeachtennial Exposition on the first day, over Wabash & Western, has been sold under court of impeachment adjourned. After a brief executive session the Senate abourned

NUMBER 43.

TUESDAY, May 16 .- Mr. Vance of Ohio, chairman of the committee on printing, reviewed the cost of governsent printing for the last seven years. Mr. Singleton of Connecticut, preferred three charges against the Congressional 1st-A want of proper qualifiprinter: cation and total incapacity to fill the office; 2d-Negligence in the management of his office; 3d-Embezzlement of money from the United States. The House then voted on the printing committees' resolution. The first resolution, aroper authorities of the District of dumbia the testimony taken relating o the conduct of A. Clapp, Congresional printer, to the end that he may be indicted and prosecuted, was adopted -137 to 74. The second resolution in-

structing the judiciary committee to in-FRIDAY, May 12 .- The chair laid bequire whether the Congressional printer fore the Senate a communication from also adopted. The third resolution inthe commissioners of the District of Columbia in answer to the resolution of structing the committee on appro-Senator Edmunds in regard to the manpriations to embody in the sundry civil agement of white and colored schools appropriations bill sections changing in the District. The commissioners state the present system of government printthat no discrimination exists in the ing, was recommitted to the committee. tion is required to secure equality in the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill, and after several amendments the

was \$200.000....A disastrous fire oc-curred in Rock Island III. a few days into committee of the whole consolidating the offices of Door-kenner few days on account of differences

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adelphia Exhibition. An appropriation of \$40,000 for expenses is being discussed

TUESDAY, May 16-Senator Mitchell in the Chamber of Deputies .... An spoke at some length upon the evil of Athens dispatch says the Turks are reinforcing their positions on the Greek ment was resumed. Before reaching frontier. Greece will take similar any decision the Senate sitting as a action in that quarter. It is alleged that foreign emmissaries are endeavoring to induce Christians on the frontier to revolt. Great aritation prevails in Crete

Advices from Salonica, May 17, state that six of the principal culprits in the recent outrages have been publicly executed ... It is announced from Vienna that the Emperor has ordered stopped the court-martial of Count Kalcurat, who killed Prince Auerspeig in a duel. . The London Neurs publishes a dispatch from Constantinople, which with directing the Speaker to certify to the delayed several days, showing that the Amhassadors and others believed an outbreak was then imminent. The Ambassadors made a joint arrangement for the protection of their countrymen. All the Legations had menjunder arms. The French landed sailors for the prois an officer who may be impeached, was tection of the steamers of the message: ies Maratimes; the Russians armed 2,000 Montenegrins, and the Austrians armed 1,500 Croats, and the crews of the Austrian Lloyd's steamers. The British fleet was telegraphed for to come to Besmanagement, and no national legisla- The House went into committee of the sica Bay . A Berlin dispatch says that Herr Camphausen, Vice President of committee rose. Mr. Lewis offered a the Prussian Ministry and Minister of Mr. Cox was elected Speaker pro tem resolution instructing the committee on France, will tender his resignation in a

T. B. ALDRICH, in June Atlantic FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Products of the Irish Bogs.

Clay itself is a compound of silica

Chalky soils have been formed from rocks in which lime was abundant. Peaty soils need no description, although they differ very widely.

tion of decayed matter, humus or muck, as we call it. Woody fibre in a state of decay acquires a dark color, and ultimately becomes mould. Loam contains a variety of ingredients, as clay, sand, lime, in addition to humus. It is a loose, friable description of soil, easy of cultivation, and as to texture, is a most desirable description of land for all the

on the score of national modesty. All forests. this is somewhat plainer than a pike-

staff, but it is better than the confusion of metaphor, simile, and prosopopœia dashed with an inordinate flavor of brag, which used to pass among our enemies for a model American speech. There is no doubt just now a great deal of suppressed oratory in private bosoms, but thus far, we are happy to say, the opportunity of giving it vent has been

- wanting. The musicians have made the orations in conjunction with the poets. The dinner given on Thursday evening by Sir Edward Thornton was strictly a la Auglais in the limited and formal character of the speeches. There
- were enough of these, but to the great comfort of everybody, not too many.
- There is something in the enormous practical result of human energy presented by such an Exhibition which silences talk. We have an ample exemplificatian of the difference between
- doing and debating, between deeds and . words. The triumphs of art, of industry, of enterprise, sound their own trumpet and speak for themselves. It
- is all like a scientific lecture of which the best part is the experimental. However much the idealist may lament the tendencies of the age, he can deny neither their honesty nor their importance. The world still takes kindly to the victories of peace, though poets may glorify the chivalry of old ages never so enthusiastically and regret its disappearance never so mournfully. The steam engine is the generalissimo of modern campaigns, and our soldier turned President points with the pride

of a civilian to prairies subdued and forests brought to the dust. If we have before us a long period of peace, we must anticipate a still further decay of oratory, which flourishes best in stormy and troublous times. The Congress debates are becoming more and more colloquial. The fault of this style of speaking is a tendency to

prose, to the inordinate enlargement of The Congressional Record. But all over the country, as at Philadelphia, men seem to be too busy for much talk. The citizens will flock to the great show to see, and not to listen. On the Fourth of Fourths (if we may say so) there is

to be a regular oration, which is certain to be a fine one, and after listening to that we may go on with our sight-seeing again.-N. Y. Tribune.

## Buddha's Commandments.

"By gentleness, overcome anger: by good, evil; by liberality, greed; by popenness and truth, dissembling and falsehood.

give, when asked, of the little thou hast;

Liniment for Horses R.S. Steele writes to the American

Farmers' Club: Sometime ago I was good deal worried with a couple of horses which had sore backs. I tried various remedies without success, and was beginning to despair when the following recipe came to my notice: "The inner bark of white oak boiled down in purposes of tillage. an iron kettle (never use a brass one) Soils have a singular property of ab until it is as black as ink; while boiling sorbing, retaining and parting with the drop in a piece of alum about the size of elements of fertility without materially a hen's egg." This liniment is to be altering their weight, bulk or texture applied with a sponge, and is good for They are fertile or barren, according as any sore or bruise; in fact, it is a safe they abound or are deficient in the subthing to keep in one's barn ready to use when occasion requires. As I found stances which enter into the composition of plants. this so useful, I venture to send it for

the benefit of others who may not be in Sketch of Salonica. possession of anything so good. I think The scene of the fatal riot between it is also an excellent plan in warm Christians and Turks, reported by tele weather to clean the collars often with graph, is a city and seaport of European

Pumpkins for Cows. From a peck of seed dropped and

situated at the northeastern extremity covered in the gaps of a corn field, a of the Gulf of Salonica, and is the seat dairy of nine cows has been kept up to of an Ottoman departmental governsummer milking, and the quality of the ment. The population numbers about butter is super-excellent; and six heifer 80,000 persons, the larger proportion calves raised from the above are as fat being Israelites; most of the remainder as moles. The cattle are fatter, too, Turks, Greeks, and Franks. The city than a majority of the cattle slaughtered has a very imposing appearance. These cows have been making about six stands by a hill slope, surrounded by pounds of butter per week, besides supwhitewashed and painted walls, and it plying new milk and cream for a genis ornamented by numerous minarets. tleman's house with six inmates. The pumpkins are chopped in the manger, noon and night, about half a bushel each time when cut into piecies. They eat while being milked morning and night, and they come to the yard and go into the stable for half an hour at noon. Beets, carrots, and some other roots and small ears of corn will follow,

so as to keep up the milk during the uninjured, was a temple of Venus. The winter.-Cor. Country Gentleman. Different Grass

model of that at Constantinople. Salon-It has become a question of no small ica has a large trade in British produce moment for farmers to decide what The exports consist chiefly of wheat grasses to sow on the farm to make profitable. Some favor the orchard grass, as more hardy to stand the winter, affording more winter grazing, and the qualities more nutritive to stock, and by Valerian. superior in every way to any and all

others. Others are equally as strong in advocacy of blue grass. A correspondent of the Farmer says his experience has proven that land well set to blue

and butter are much better flavored Blue grass affords much better winter people think that what is called June | hole, threw the woman into it, and laid

grass in some localities is blue grass, the infant on her breast, covering them "Speak the truth, yield not to anger; but this is a mistake. June grass is light over with brush. In explanation of their conduct, one of them said: "Baby

bach, when attacked by him on the 7th from 30 to 125 per cent, beyond regular of April, has been acquitted.... The President has declined to pardon either McKee or McGuire.

A fire at Niles, Ohio, May 15th, de stroyed property valued at \$40,000; supposed to be incendiary.... Messenger & Wright, wool brokers, having a large mill at Worcester, Mass, have failed

with estimated liabilities of \$150,000 to \$200,000....A stable containing six horses and wagons belonging to the Remington Sewing Machine Company, was destroyed by fi. at Lexington, Ky. May 15th. A mair named Brickey, agent of the company, was seen going into the hay mow with a lighted cigar. and is supposed to have fallen asleep, igniting the hay from the cigar. He was consumed in the flames.... Henry S. Mulloda, well known in the Fenian and Exile Committee, committed suicide n New York, May 14th.

S. S. Burdett, owin't to poor health has resigned the office of Commissioner-General of the Land Office.... A freight train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad ran through a bridge about 100 miles below St. Louis, May 18th, killing Charles Smith, conductor, and the fireman. Wm. Facer, engineer, had both legs broken....A dispatch from Custer City states that three men, named Williams, Harrison, and Brown while returning from the Black Hills were tomahawked and scalped by the Indians near that city, and their entire mosque of St. Sophia is a handsome outfit carried off. Their bodies were found twelve hours after and taken to Custer City for burial....Several convicts escaped from the guards of the military prison at Leavenworth, May 17th, and another named Wm. Callahan was shot and killed while attempting to escape....The steamer Pat Cleburne

exploded her boilers near Shawnetown on the night of May 17. Several persons were killed and many badly injured. After the explosion the boat took fire and burned to the water's edge.... The schooner Thomas C. Street bound up from Welland Canal to Buffalo, May 17th, was struck by a squall and cap sized, six of the creater being drowned ... William Workmar, of a recently suspended banking firm of Los Angeles.

on the postoffice appropriation bill, the and Sergeant-at-Arms-adopted. question being in regard to abolishing Journed. the free delivery system in cities of less Several other amendments were considered, but without disposing of the bill the committee rose. Mr. Vance, of Ohio, chairman of the committee on printing made a partial report on the subject of government printing. The report states that the Congressional printer has charged for work of the Executive Department an excess ranging

House.

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Senate.

rates; that he has been paying more than ordinary retail market prices for many of the articles purchased for the office; that he has invariably purchased supplies from middlemen, allowing to them a heavy profit; that the prices paid for, labor are greatly in excess of those of other establishments, while the day's work is 8 hours against 10 hours in private establishments; and that, as at present managed, the printing and binding for Congress and the Department costs more money than it would be done for by private parties. The report makes many other charges, closing with resolutions instructing the Speaker to certestimony to the District an. thorities, to the end that the Congressional printer may be indicted and prosecuted; instructing the Judiciary committee to inquire whether he is an officer who may be impeached; and in-

structing the committee on appropriations to report in the sundry civil appropriation bill sections for the abolishing of the government printing office, and providing for the printing and binding for all departments of the gov-

ernment. The report was ordered printed and recommitted. The Speaker's leave of absence was extended ten days. Adjourned.

#### Semate.

SATURDAY, MAY 13. - During the morning hour a number of reports of an unimportant character were made from various committees; and the Senate went into secret session to deliberate on the question of jurisdiction as to the Belknap impeachment. After some time the doors were opened and the Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned. Legislative business was then resumed, and Senator Oglesby, from the committee on Public Lands, reported favorably on the House bill extending the time within which homestead entries upon certain lands in Michigan may be made-entered on the calendar. Senator Wright, from the committee on Claims, reported adversely on the bill to amend the deficiency appropriation bill, May 1872, and to extend time for presentation of claims for cotton seized after 30th of June, 1875 -indefinitely postponed. Senator Paddock called up the House bill to amend the act of March 13th, 1874, to encourage the growth of timber on Western prairies-passed. Senator Windom called up the House bill to extend the time to pre-emptors, on public lands; amendment of committee agreed to, and the bill passed.

SATURDAY, May 13.-Mr. Glover introduced a resolution setting forth that . H. Fitzhugh, Doorkeeper of the House, is not a fit person to hold the po-Cal, committed suicide on the night of sition of Doorkeeper, and that he be of Great Britain, and ascertain on what May 17th. Cause, financial embarrass- dismissed-referred to the committee on basis a mutually beneficial treaty of

WEDNESDAY, May 17 .- The House went into committee of the whole on ment was agreed to allowing third class mail matter to be sent in packages not exceeding four pounds, and making the postage one cent for every two ounces, providing also that annual reports and catalogues of universities, colleges and ther institutions shall be deemed third lass matter. Other amendments were agreed to, when the committee rose and l eported the bill to the House. Mr. Vood, of New York, from the commitstock. ee on Ways and Means, reported a bill

abolishing the tax on receipts of Savings banks-passed. The House consurred in the Senate amendments to the ill to extend the time to pre-emptors on public lands. Mr. Singleton, from the committee on printing, reported back a resolution which was re-committed to it yesterday, in reference to the congressional prifiter, with an amendment which, instead of instructing the committee on appropriations to report in the civil appropriation bill the sections changing the present system of expediency of making a change. With-out action on it the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, May 18.-Senator Morton abmitted the resolution instructing the pecial committee to inquire into the recent Mississippi elections, and also the alleged outrages and murder at Bayou Tunica; and asking that a special committee of the Senate be authorized to investigate the matter-agreed to. The House bill authorizing the appointment of receivers of national banks, and for other purposes, was passed. Senator Wright called up the House bill making appropriations for the payment

of claims reported to Congress under section 2, act of June 16, 1874, by the Secretary of the Treasury-passed. The Senate resumed the consideration of the articles of impeachment, but before reaching any decision, the doors were opened and the Senate adjourned.

The speaker laid before the House a communication from George M. Adams, clerk of the House, asking an investigation into the charges against him, made by the Chicago Inter-Ocean, that a member of Congress had in his possession facts showing that he has been selling his appointments at from \$100 to \$500, and denouncing the charge as false. Referred to a special committee. The House proceeded to consider the resolution reported by Mr. Singleton. from the committee on Printing, relative to the Government Printing Office. The resolution was adopted by a party vote. Mr. Randall, from the appropriation committee reported the Indian appropriation bill, which was made the special order after the naval appropriation bill

appropriates \$3,902.771, and provides for he transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department. The House took up the joint resolution heretofore introduced by Elijah Ward, providing for the appointment of commissioners to confer with similar commissioners on the part

with Bismarck.

The measures taken by Turkey for the punishment of the Salonica assassins give satisfaction at Berlin ... The the postal appropriation bill. An amend- dedication of a new English church at Constantinople has been postponed for fear of disturbances ... A letter from Constantinople to the London Neter, under date of May 12th, says: The excitement during the last three days has amounted to a panic. The demand for weapons is so great that most of the shops in Stamboul sold out all their

### Industrial.

TROMAS G. ORWIG, Solicitor of Patents of the lows PATENT OFFICE, at Des Moines, reports the following U.S. Patents issued to Western invent-

APRIL 25, 1876.

Machinery for Splitting Leather-Richard Crocker, Des Moines, Iowa, as signor of one half his right to M. N Bushey, Newton, Iowa.

Cultivators-J. L. McCulloch, Daven port, lowing The adjustable frame with its combination of rolling cutters, weedess, and fork.

Heat Extracting Apparatus-Hiram Game Counters Emery D. waver-

oury, Mason City, Iowa, assignor to I. . Waterbury and James Allingham. Water Spout Cut Offs-Edward Stewart, Fort Madison, Iowa. Leak orifices are placed on each side of the funnel. shaped chute, so that after the bucket has been filled, and the chute swung so as to conduct the water into the cistern.

the bucket will still receive water as long as the rain continues. After the rain has ceased and the water has leaked out of the bucket, the chute will swing to its normal position

Horse Hay Forks-D. S. Chaffin, Vinton, lowa.

Platform Scales-A. W. Comstock, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Wind Mills-Jason C. Spacks, Tipton, Iowa. The arms of the wheel are attached to the rings supported by dished arms. The short arm and the secondary hub are combined with them, in a manner to make great strength. The shaft

is carried in the long bearing, and attached to the upright bar, which is pivoted in the vertical support composing two uprights, with a turn table attached to the middle, carrying the pivot and cup, and being itself pivoted on a plate supported at the middle of the tower. Grain and Seed Sieves-John Shafley Jr., Mount Vernon, Iowa, Lateral shake of screen frame causes the agitators to rise and fall.

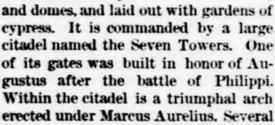
#### HUMOROUS.

When a young man gets the impression that he's as handsome as a picture, isn't it about time for somebody to take shall have been disposed of. The bill him down?

A Chicago boy who is addicted to going to the theater to see the heavy drama called his father to supper the other day by bawling out: "What, ho, there, base craven! Come hither to thy vesperian hash." And when that father and son ments....John J. Redick, of Omaha, rules, with instructions to report as commerce between the United States came together it sounded as if the belt "Your Honor," exclaimed Mrs. Muldooney to the squire, "it's not the black eve, nor yit the kitchen, that I am com plainin' uv, for my Patrick always was playful; but when he convarts the last drop o' gin I have in the tay-pot, thin, your Honor, I object to the propinsity of the young blackguard."

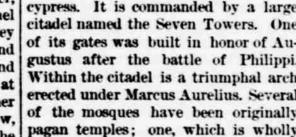
barley, maize, wool, sponges, raw silk tobacco, and staves. Cicero resided in this city during his exile. It was raised to the rank of a Roman colony An Indian Interment. A couple of days ago a squaw died

out at Yankee Blade, and the Indians buried her and her infant together. grass will yield double the pasture of without taking the trouble to make a our common grasses, and it is more corpse of the latter. It is a custom nutritious, stock fattens on it, and milk with the Piutes and Shoshones to bury the dead mother and living child to gether, when the latter is too young to pasture than any other grass. Many help itself. In this instance they dug a



Turkey, the next place in commercial

importance after Constantinople. It is



by these three steps thou shalt go near · the gods. "The evil-doer mourns in this world,

tormented, seeing the evil of his deed. "The virtuous man rejoices in this world, and he shall rejoice in the next; in both worlds he has joy. He rejoices, he exults, seeing the purity of his deed.

"A man slothful, saying many good things but not doing them, is like a herdsman counting the kine of others but owning none."

Our energy is in proportion to the resistance it meets. We can attempt nothing great but from a sense of the difficulties we have to encounter; we can persevere in nothing great but from a pride in overcoming them.-Hazlitt.

He isn't 6 years old, and he said: piece of that nice custard pie you made?" "Why, deary, you are too full for utterance now; look at that luscious dumpling on your plate not half eaten." "Oh well, sister, I know the dumpling side of my stomach is full, but the custard | contains from five to twenty per cent. he side is rather empty yet."

mer, while blue grass is heavier than no good; no got milk; bimeby heap cry; most other grasses, and lives the year die pooty soon anyhow."

It would be an impossibility to conround, as well as year after year. I had and he shall mourn in the next; in both the privilege last summer of seeing vince an Indian that he is doing wrong worlds he has sorrow. He grieves, he is seven different varities of this grass at by thus abandoning a helpless infant as Cincinnati, as they were sent from the a prey to the coyotes and carrion birds : field, tied up in bunches, some of these | it was the custom of his fathers, and he were much better than others and those | can see no wrong in it. A white man who purchase seed should therefore be does not like to interfere in such a case; careful to know what they are getting. for to try and rear the child would be a

Classification of Seils. A farmer who conducts his business feel justified in dashing its brains out -his farming operations -intelligently with a stone. Besides, the Indians knows something more about the nature | would feel greatly aggrieved at any inof his soil than that it is clay, sand or terference with this pleasant usage of loam. He acquaints himself with its

characteristics, notices results and obtains much useful and valuable knowledge from his experience every year in regard to its requirements. A few the treatment the Chinese are receiving been adopted by both houses.... An at- efficiency with which the Secretary of primary facts in connection with differ-

ent kinds of soil are worth fixing in the mind. The basis of soils are the rocks, "Please, sister Mary, can't I have another | and they are classified by Prof. Johnson, | which about seventy Chinese residents according to their clavey or sandy pro- of Boston were present. portions, as follows:

1. Pure clay, from which no sand can be washed.

2. Strong clay or brick clay, which stands behind the young man's back of sand.

hopeless task, and no white man would theirs.-Reese River, Nevada Reveille.

Boston opens her arms to the Chinese Some of the people there, incensed at on the Pacific Coast, gave an entertainment, consisting chiefly of views of Chinese scenes, the other evening, at

Death is as near to the young as the old: here is all the difference: Death before the old man's face.-Rev. T. Ad-

has been appointed United States District Judge for New Mexico.

The Giant Powder Works at Drakes ville, N. J., exploded, May 16th, killing two persons.... Five children were,

missioner of Customs, and for a list of drowned near Vevay, Ind., May 14th With three others, they started for a government defaulters since March, 1875. ride in an old leaky skiff on the Ohio of silver coin to the amount of ten milriver....Paul Campbell and Bruce Rob- lions in exchange for legal tenders which are only to be re-issued after the ertson, both colored, were hanged at lestruction of an equal amount of frac-Savannah, Georgia, May 16th, for the tional currency was collected, was murder of Mrs. Cochrane and daughter. called up, and defeated-yeas, 133; navs. 73-not two-thirds affirmative. Of Iowa .... The Attorney General has refused to interfere with the course of the law members, Messrs, McCrary, McDill, Pratt, Sampson, Tufts and Wilson voted

in the case of Maguire and McKee ... Mrs. Sherman-Fitch will at last be Kasson and Oliver do not appear as come possessed of the jewels presented voting. Mr. Hoar moved to suspend her by the Khedive, the measure allow-

ing them to pass free of duty having tempt was made to throw the train from the track of the Council Bluffs & Saint Joseph railroad about one mile south of Forest City, Mo., about 3 o'clock on the make public any information in relation morning of May 16th.... A heavy storm prevailed at Cleveland, May 16th, and impair the efficiency of such prosecution. Mr. Randall moved to lay the resolution

vention of Alabama, held May 16th, Albert Grant against Judge Wylie, of

was laid over after some debate. The were adopted calling for reports and correspondence as to whisky ring prose-House went into committee of the cutions and dismissal of John B. Whole on the naval appropriation bill, Henderson, as special counsel and the and after some debate the committee Whole on the naval appropriation bill, propriety of turning over duties in the rose. An evening session was held, and devoted to debate on the bill. Internal Revenue Bureau to the Com-

# FOREIGN NEWS.

A British resident at Zanzibar, has negotiated a treaty with the Sultan providing for the entire abolition of the slave trade, under stringent rules. The memorandum in regard to the Turkish troubles agreed upon by the three Chancellors in Conference at Berhas been communicated to the yea and Mr. Ainsworth nay. Messrs. guaranteeing powers. It concedes the consideration of the reforms demanded the rules and adopt the resolution deby the insurgent leaders .... Advices claring that the House has entire from Salonica say the total number of confidence in the wisdom, integrity and the Treasury has prosecuted and is prosecuting that class of offenders against inquiry has commenced, and the excitethe Internal Revenue law, known as the whisky ring, and do not desire him to ment is gradually subsiding .... A battle between Gen. Diaz, the revolutionist kept my thoughts to myself." thereto, which in his judgment might leader, and the government forces in

"Well, I guess wé had better quit work for to-night," said a farmer who was in the habit of rushing out among his men at evening, and working with them, so as to keep them digging as long as they could see; "I guess we had better quit for to-night." "I don't know," said one; "we might hoe a while longer, if

you'll fetch out some lamps." "How had you the audacity, John," said a Scottish laird to his servant, "to arrests in connection with the outrage go and tell some people that I was a there has been 54. The preliminary mean fellow and no gentleman?" "Na. na, Sir," was the candid answer, "you'll no catch me at the like o' that. I have

Two trainps stopped at the house of a Mexico is imminent, and all accounts lone widow in Westchester county, and several buildings were destroyed by on the table, and pending the motion are to the effect that it will be decisive one went in to beg. Very soon he came lightning.... The Republican State Con- the House took up the business of the in its results. Either Diaz will make out with a bloody nose and a black eye. District of Columbia. The charges of the revolution a success, or he will be "Did you get anything, Jack?" "Yes." nominated Thomas M. Peters for Gov- the District, were referred to the fol- beaten into subjection .... France will growled the sufferer, "I've got the widernor, and also the balance of the State lowing committee: Mesers. Warren, likely agree to the proposition to send ow's might."