The grave sighed soft in a voice so ewest:
"I kissed, in passing, the angel's feet."
From her leafy bed the vicist saith:
"In my purple oup I caught his breath."

The weed by the ways'de bowed its head, "He gave me the power to heal," it said. A wee bird by in an apple tree bang sweet : "He stayed to listen to me."

A woman weary with household care
Caught the sweet song on the evening sir,
And said, with a happy, happy sigh:
"An angel of God be passed by."

—From the Independent.

From the St. Louis Republican.
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ava lies the largest producing farm in the world. It runs 100 miles north and south, nd many miles cost and west, and is owned and operated by a syndicate of Northern cap-italists. Their general manager, J. B. Wat-kins, gives an interesting account of this gi-gantee plantation, which throws the great Dairymple farm in Dakota into the shade

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mantic Recovery of a Fortune.

From the Haltimore Sun. Frederick Saizkorn, an aged German piano tuner visited Catonsville, Md., in 1882, in the pursuit of his profession. While waiting for the car upon which he was to return to Baltimore, where he was then living, his eye fell upon the name Schotta over a shoemaker's ahop in the viliage. "That's the name of the most intimate iriend of my youth, with whom I came to America," he said to himselt. "I wonder if this can be a relative of hta." The stranger's curiosity was aroused to such an extent that he entered the little shop and made inquiry, eliciting the fact that the viliage shoemsker was a son of his old friend, who had adopted the name of Scott and had been lost sight of for years. The sons, however, had resumed the old name. After some conversation about old family more, where he was then living, his eye fell sons, however, had resumed the old name.
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matters the son remembered that he had received a copy of a German newspaper in
which his name appeared, but being unable
to read the German language he could not
make out the purport of the article. The
paper was found and handed to the stranger,
who read the article which proved to be an
advertisement for the heirs of Karl Frederick
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