Sometimes the carts fall over in the river. I and my wife were on a journey once, and our cart fell over in the Moodduor river, (which is represented in the drawing, between Seringapatam and Bangalore, and spoiled many things. The
driver of the cart did not feel any concern about our loss. When I blamed him tor his carelessness, he merely said, "There was a hole at the bottom of the tiver, and the cart went into it : what could I do?"

A Missionary.


For the Sunday School Guardian.
There's music in the littie rill, How gladsomely it flows;
And in the gentle summmer wind That whispers to the rose.

There's music in the song of birds That speaks to every heart, That surs the pulses joyously, And bids dull greet depart.
There's music in the breese of eve, Oh, it hath magir power!
Reviving lorg l'sved memories Ofimany a bygone hour.

But, oh, there's music sweeter far Than breeze or song of birds, More welcome to the weary heart, Affection's gentle words.

Amblia.
September 13th.

From the Christian Mirror.
THE HEART AND TONGUE
One Mr. Tongue,
Of much renown,
Who lived at large
In Tatule Towa,
Was mischief full, And wicked too, As all could tell, If Tongue they knew.
The statute brought,
The charge was plain,
That iongue wastull Of deadly bane ;*

Tongue then was siez'd And brought to Court,
Pleading himselt The impending suit:
'T'is neighbour Heart, Plead Mr. Tongue,
Who lead me into So much wrong : $\dagger$
I should be good As neighbours are:
As Mr. Nose, Or Eye or Ear.
If neighbour Heart, Who lives below,
Were changed by grace, Or made anew;
'T'is very hard To bear the wroig
Of neighbour Heart Said Mr. Tongue.
The plea was sound. Of Mr. Tongue :
Jurors and Judge Said, all as one,
While netghbour Hleart Is also wrong,
No good they said, Could come from Tongue.
The Court decide, As the best good
To renovate
The neighbourhood.
That Mir. Heart Must be renclo'd
Or never Tongue Can be subdu'd.

