Lost and Found. lost the brook as it wound its way Like a thread of silver hus; brough greenwood and valley, throu Twas hidden away from view ; tut I found it again a noble river, Sparkling and broad and free, Ider and fairer grewing ever, Till it reached the boundless sea.

I lost the tiny seed that I sowed With many s sigh and tear, And value waited through sunablue For the young green to appear : But surely after many long days The blossom and truit will come, And the reapers on high the sheaves For a joyful harvest home.

I lost the life that grew by my own For one short summer day; And then it left me to wander alone, And silently passed away; But I know 1 shall find it further on, Though not as it left me here; For the shadows and mists will have 1 For the shadows and mists will have 1 gone, I shall see it fair and clear.

I lost the notes of the heavenly chime That once came floating by; That once came floating by; For the eco, though distantly; But I know in the halls of glory it thrills, Ever by day and night; I shall hear it complete when its harmony fills My soul with great delight.

I lost the love that made my life; A love that was all for me; Oh t vainjt sought it amid the strife Of the stormy, raying ses; But deeper and purer I know it waits Beyond my wistful eyes; I shall find it again withing file gates Of the garden of paradise.

I shall lose this life ! it will disappear, With its wonderful mystery ; Ben twill wait move no longer here, But ! Inove ! shall find it sgain once more In a beauty no song hath told ; It will meet the golden door, And round me forever fold.

My Wife.

My wife's not fair, With queenly air, Such as attraces earth's creatu But there is more That I adore In her, than form or features.

From morn till night, Her heart is light, And beats with love and pleasant Her face the while Oft wears a smile, That comes and goes at leisure. She never speaks With crimson cheeks

Harsh words to wound my feeli For know, her tongue is never rung With loud and hungry pealings

She fills each place With woman's grace, And ruleš in steady measu About her home, Where I must own She is a perfect treasure.

She ne'er goes out To ball or rout All night for recreation ; In parlour bright, Plays music light, Which wins my appreciation

Though she's not fair, None can compare In making her home brighter; Than her I love All earth above, Who makes life's burden lighter.

British Volunteers. (From the Londonderry Ser

(From the Lonzonder) seminary by dear old fact of England, Thy bosom's still unfurl'd, The glory of our Empire, A terror to the world j. Thy strength the Gol of Battles, Now as in other years Who dare oppose the English Rose And British Volunteers. CHORUS.

The' the Lion seems to slumber The Rose shall never yield ; If roused, with mighty thunder He'll sweep the battlefield.

foo long the Lion slumber'd, Too liberal was his hand, Too liberal was his hand, Too long his state sume hartered The rights of God and man. E'en yet he needs no conscript To extenuate his fears ; The Union Jack will ne'er fall back, Nor British Volunteers. Tho' the Lion, eto.

Thy children, three in number, Ohe noble spirit move : The foe must how before thee, As sure as God is love. Review the heights of Alma, Trafaigar and Agiers-Who dare oppose the English Ro And British Volunteers? Tho' the Liou, etc.,

I hear Old England saying We've gallant hearts and gold; Our flag that waves triumphant Shall uever be controlled; The for that dars oppose us the gallant sight, the matchleas of British Volunteers. Tho' the Lion, etc.

I hear auld Scotland sounding Her pipes wi' Hielan' yell, Her manily hear's responding – The Czar's departing kuell Her awords that waved in glory Uorre aires in ther years, Will teach the Uzar nase mair tae war Will teach the Uzar nase mair tae war

Here go the sons of Erin, The last but not the least ; in glory's wan the foremost, At danger's post the best. Behold the flag of Erin' Hurrsh ! three British cheers ! Hurrsh ! three British cheers ! All Irish V.hnteers.

For tho' we seem to slumber, If rous'd 'twill soon be shown, 'd'll clear the way, by land and sea, ' the altar and the throne.

FAIR FILLD-NO FAVOUR

Hall to those who are willing to meet us In the test of endurance and skill, We honour those who are able to beat us By muscle or hard-strained skill. And the victor, who e'r he may be, Will be halled with applauses loud. For glad are we all, that he, To meet our brave ones is prout. Though, either in contest best either,

Musical and Dramatic. Things Always Beautiful. The Joys of Gardening. How to Turn a Modest Plot t Valuable Account. Valuable Account. In these pleasant days of the year, propherying the bloom of days to come, and period the problem of the pr and the consequent better oxgenation of the blocd. It does not need the possession of spacious hawns and gardens for a woman to be able to cultivate her own plot, for of course they would pass far beyond her power, although with the most extended grounds some one little corner may be retained for the private dabbling of the misterses. But if one has only three squares of land, it is better to fill it with flowers than to let it run to weed Indeed, the most brilliant and the most or-namental display of dowers we ever as was Colia Thaxter's little garden beneath her cottage window at Appledore, gorgeous upon the background of the sea, not any larger ing was set in prim beds, but, as some one has described it, "a yard *jull* of flowers, full to the fence-top, and covering every inch of ground with their glad luxuinance ; not a weed anywhere—quite crowded out by these burning glowing, starry, gladsome crea-tures, and of which the poetess herself has written : "The barren island dreams in flower, while blow

writen : "The acuth winds, drawing hase over sea and had, "The beam is beard over, throbbing set." Makes the frail blossoms vibrate where they stand. It would seem as if note need be so busy so that they cannot give an 'hour's work to the preparation of a little garden plot, or to iny spots of flowers here and there about the grass, and one or two hours at different times t during the summer, to the care of such places, for it hardly requires more ; and they are poor indeed who cannot afford the expense of the few seeds and bulbs required, and, to our mitdly, had better afford them as a luxury, and dispense with something previously deemed necessary, than to do without then. Not only is it one of the most gracious pleas-ures in the world to see the places blossom-ing that, if your effort had not been made, would be a barren waste, but the flowers themselves repay all trouble in the grunte and one ow unveiling of its blossom, as you see the first sun striks them all tremu-ulous with dew in the morning, as you see them living their sweet night life by star-light or moon, and the tulip; the fleur-de-lis, the flower of France and chiraly, whose st all comparable in effect with the charm of a mass of all sorts and colors of flowers, to smight the wind and shining in the sun ? There, in the spring, we will have the snow-drop, and erocus and the tulip; the fleur-de-lis, the flower of France and chiraly, whose perfume will, at some time, steal across the senses of our children, long gone from home. and bring back all their memories; here will he a bed of violates sending up penetrating incense, a honey-suckle covering the face it dots with beauty and fragmence, the snow of feverfew, the deep bue of Casterbury-bells, inflower of France and chiraly, whose perfume will, at some time, steal across the senses of our children, long gone from home. and bring back of rose and sacatet geraniuma, a stock of vivid bue larkspurs, a gay motiey of petunins and nasturtiums; here wi

'rags '' I burned them all and called the daughter of the house to get me a disheloth. She looked around on the table. 'Why,' said she, 'three was about a dosen here this morning' and she looked in the wood-box and on the mantel-piece and falt in the cup-bard. 'Well,' I said, 'I saw some old black cotton rags lying around here and isheloth as those, and you must never use auch again.' I took turns at nursing that family for three weeks, and I believe those dirty disheloths were the cause of all that hard work.

FRED. A. PLAISTED.

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things full of associations, and percensity of of early associations, when all impressions were made, as it were, on virgin soil, and when flowers carried messages to the young brain and heart that they have never since been able to reach so freely. As much as all this pleasure is that of pot-tering among roots and herbs, when one has once experienced it, with one's own hands; of establishing, as it were, a sort of commun-cation with all the unknown currents of the arth, as one bends over it and "burrows in it; and of working off in it all one's little tempers and merrims more healthily and speedily that with the electric needle point or with the soothing pencil, so that every garden becomes little-less than a garden of gden. The pretty work of trowel and spade and shears does one, moreover, another kindness yet: one gots familiar with the sweet brown earth; one grows to love it; all the horror once held of being laid away in it at last vanishes; one recognize it as the mother of creation, and is willing to sleep in willing to sleep in that bosom. There ecomes flowers" are to be respected, flying feet turn aside from his too exubrant vitality, and years afterwards both are the incher for the brother, the brother is softened for a moment or two from his too exubrant vitality, and years afterwards both are the richer for the profit, for improvement, for the sake of the present and the future, let us all have gar-dens, if they are hardly larger than a grave; A London newspaper says : " The suffer-ings caused by war are no doubt great : but war, if it cannot be said, like peace to have its 'biessings,' may, nevertheless, bring in its train many benefits to be set against its inconveniences. How much, for instance, England learned by the Crimean war. The present generation, if they could see their country before as it was before that strug-much headly recognize it as the England lice who were further adorned with her soult of Crimean teachings. There eed, hardly a comfort or convenience d by soldiers in the present day which of owe its origin to our last great war, was worth the money it cost if that it i our ayes to our abortcomings."

Rapidity of Light.

Hapidity of Light. Light, which travels with amazing veloci-ty, requires eight minutes to reach the earth. Sound would require fourteen years to tra-vel from the sun to the earth, so that if we saw an explosion at its surface it would be fourteen years before we could hear it. But if we could place a rod of iron from the earth to the sun, and if it was struck with a ham-mer on one end, the sound would reach the opposite end in about eleven months. But perhaps the most ainguine illustration of the sun's distance is drawn from the human economy. Sensation takes a certain time to travel to the nerve centres ; and if we could imagine a human infant with an arm long enough to reach the sun, it would take one hundred and fifty years for the sensation to reach him after burning his fingers ; in other worda he would be deal several years before the sonation of burning could reach him. The sun's distance is o inconceivable that it is only by making such comparisons as these that we can form any disa of it a ull. An Austrian meteorologist (M. Dines) has called attention to a sort of error in the use of the rain guage that may, under certain circumstances, decidedly vitate its reli-ability. He has observed, namely, that the amount of rain-fall which two instruments will register will depend notably on their re-spective distances from the ground. From the result of experimental trials conducted during one year, with two instruments placed respectively at the height of fifty feet and four feet from the ground, the lower gauge registered twenty-seven per cent. more rain-fall than the upper one; and that corn.

that we can torm any For those who will pass the summer holi-day at gay watering places there are exquis-ite damassus and summer brocades in every conceivable shade. Louisines, with pretty backet squares, silk bourettes and soft ar-mures in pink, blue, chamois, and rich oream color. With these summer velvets and gros color. With these summer velvets and gros

Havana brown, copperas color, will with a white for even

It is predicted that amber jewellery is to be-come fashionable again very soon. This popularity arises from the marriage of the queen of Spain, who fancied it, and one of whose toilets was decorated with it. The he arm from the sh

The arm from the should be the wrist. Printed sitks which have black grounds, with pin head dots, stripes, small sprays of leaves or a delicate little in white, are among the most comfortable and best wearing ma-terials for summer wear. Lace striped bunt-ing is introduced, and bunting plainly woren ing is introduced, and outside planny works as hitherto sells at fifty cents a yard. A beautiful soft material is buff, or else pale gray, with pin-head blocks of darker buff and gray. Beige is a name applied this sea-son both to a material and a color. The fa-brie is soft, and unlike camel's hair, and the beautiful sore masses gray, with pin-head blocks and gray. Beige is a name ag son both to a material and a brie is soft, and unlike camel' color is rich brown. The richest fringes are mu rainhow beads, with grass of with

The richest fringes are mixtures of jet or rainbow beads, with grass or laminu twist and plain heavy twist, with loops and showy pendants and jets of amber.—dark red, brown, and other colors, which are more admired than elar de luue. This is used for trimming the black slik dresses. For colored slik embroid-ery is first choice, and this supplied by bands of open-work slik galloon, with beads wrought in figures ; another style consists of appliques of cashmere done upon a ma-chine and called "Bonas embrodiery" The richest colors appear in this trimming, and flowers are as handsomely represented as if they were painted. profit, for improvement, for the sake of the present and the future, let us all have gar-dens, if they are hardly larger than a grave; trusting, too, that in consequence of the stimulation we shall give the love of flowers by our little help, our own graves shall one day bloom all the brighter in the sun and "blossom in purple and gold." ----

ey were painted.

Death in the Dish-Cloth.

lady gives

yard-lt is enough-throw them in and henceforth and forever wash shes with cloths that are white, cloths ne : and that

houseful g.' I had some good sort of people ; one were sick at one time with types. The doctor ordered the vinegar bar-white-washed, and threw about forty white-washed, and threw about forty a worth of carbolic acid in the swill-pail a trunch. I went into the kitchen I needed a dishcloth an A several, and suc er in on tributes the discrepancy to the greater dis-turbance suffered by the elevated gauges from the action of the wind, and cautions meteorologists that the readings of rain gauges can not be taken to be reliable unless made with instruments suspended at a uni-form height from the ground. -EDITOR'S SCIENTIFIC RECORD, in Harper's Magazine for June.

by Dr. Schl

health and affiluence. I s brilliant talents and his n the best interests of the

Red in 21:343. On the championship against inal heat for the championship against icy, of St. John, N.B., who had Greene, of London, and Ellis War previous heat, and defeated him ess 21:09, which up to that time was the on record for that distance, and whic timed to be the premiers mark up i ust 28th, of last year, when it was of to 20:472, by C. E. Courtney, at S Upon returning from his victory at the set of the s

Thestre Francais has had its ups and downs since it played "Phedre," in 1680, and took \$285 up to the late representation of "Her-nani," which for sixty nights brought \$1,500 per representation. In 1758 Louis XV. had to pay the debts of the theatre, which in 1793 Robespierre d-mounced as "the dis-gusting stronghold of the aristocracy." Un-Jpon returning from his elphia, Hanlan had a re-ands of the Toronto p fterward embarked in this beings us down to ngs us down to last year

det Louis Philippe the Comedie Francaise 1 was in debt \$120,000. The position of the s house was very different in 1872, the first i year of the new manager, M. Emile Perin ; it took \$275,000. The actors of Theatre Prancais are divided into two chases—the penionairies who receive a fixed salary, and i the societaries, who, in addition to their salary, share in the profits were so large that North Series were soft avere that the setablishaspiring ones and getting no one to pick up the glove, Hanlan betook himself to Boston, Mass. and engaged in the Silver Lake Re-gata near that city on June 13th, when he was defeated by Fred. A Plaisted and others in a three mile spin for a purse, 21:293, the Canuck having the misfortune to break an outrigger, which put him *hors de combat*. On June 25, at the same place, he won a single scull race, beating Frenchy Johnson and Drikopurs was given to allow Plaisted and Hanlan a chance to come together again, ow-ing to the accident the latter met with on the 18th, but Plaisted declined the chance. He next appeared at the Boston Civic Re-gatta on the 4th of July, and was disquali-fied for fonling Plaisted, who proved to be the vince in 14:244. He also defeated

2, 200-more than that of a general of divisi-n after fifty years' service. The Theatre rancais has sometimes had to pay very arge sums to secure the services of distin-uished performers. Thus, in 1833, Rachel d \$800 a year, and in aving \$12,000, and th

services of dimin-sin 1833, Rachel fiel for fouling Plaisted, who proved to and in 1840 she in-be the winner in 14:243. He also defeated three months and thr Ar the last drawing room in Source at an inishes his record up to the present haton. Hanlan is a well built young fellow, broad transford of the present haton. Hanlan is a well built young fellow, broad transford for his neck, with long reach. He stands 5 feets the source of Cardinal Peschi, inches high, and weighed a few days since, with his clothes on, 158 lbs. Hanlan's the stands of the source of the

Lacrosse e season for the play g on, it becomes the connected with the mploys no travellers,

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