slow, stranger in the well-remembered place, here Time has left not one familiar face here Time has left not one familiar face

By marsh lands golden with bog asphodel, I saw the fittel plover wheel and scream ; The soft wind awayed the foxglove's purple bell;
The tris trembled by the whispering stream;
Gazing on these blue hills which know no
change,
All the dead years seemed fallen dim and

Unreal as a dream. Unchanged as is my dreams lay the fair land, The laughter-loving lips, the eager feet, The hands that struck warm welcome to my hand. nand,
The hearts that at my coming higher beat,
Have long been cold in death; no glad surprise
Wakens for me in any living eyes,
That once made life so sweet.

blowly the day drew down the golden west; The paralitic space, across the years

To me, bowed down with time and worn with

My friends came back again. By many a spot where Summer could not last, In other days for all our joy too long.
They came about me from the shadowy past,
As last I saw them, came fair as in the days And she, my heart, came fair as in the days When at her coming all the radiant ways Thrilled into happy song.

Ah me ! once here, on such a Summer night, In silent bliss together, she and I
Stood watching the pale lingering fringe of light
tio slowly creeping round the northern sky.
Ah, love, if all the weary years could give
But one sweet hour of that sweet night to live
With thee—and then to die!

The old sweet fragrance fills the Summer air.

The same light lingers on the northern sea.

Still, as of old, the silent land lies fair

Beneath the silent stars, the melody Of moving waters still is on the shore And I am hereagain—but nevermore Will she come back to me.
-From Chambers' Journal

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

Lime For the Curcuito-The Production Small Fruits From an Acre in Ohlo. Prof. Forbes, of illinois, in his experiment with lime as a protection of the plum against the curculio, found that showering with lime wash diminished the punctures of the insect about one-fifth. As the lime in dust could not be well sprinkled over the whole, it was mixed with water and applied with a hand engine. It slightly whitened the leaves. This experiment was tried many years ago, with even less success. The lime wash very distinctly whitened the foliage It was applied to four nectarine trees, well set with young fruit, but it was of no benefit whatever. The beetles would not thrust their ovipositors through the lime coating, their ovipositors through the filme coating, but plenty of bare spots were soon made on the smooth skin of the young fruit by the chating of the leaves, and by rain and heavy dew, and the insects quickly found these spots and laid their eggs. None escaped. Paris green has proved the most effectual of poisons, though only partially so: but nothing so far has equalled the jarring on iron places.

LONG CONVEYANCE OF APPLES. A writer in the London Garden has received apples from Melbourne in fine condi tion, each specimen being wrapped in soft paper surrounded with cotton, with a layer of cotton between each Tayer of apples, and they were kept at a temperature of 40 degrees during the voyage. There is no doubt that the low temperature at which they were kept was the chief cause of their successful transit while cotton preserved a uniform temperature. while cotton preserved a uniform tempera ture and excluded air currents. The varie ties were mostly well-known English sort, but we observe among them Canada Rein-ette, Newtown Pippin and Blue Pearmain, sorts well known with us. CROPS OF SMALL PRUITS.

At the reported proceeding of the Ohio Horticultural society, several of the members Horticultural society, several of the members made statements of the amount of various crops of small fruits. Mr. Parry of New Jersey had grown 200 bushels to the society from 100 to 150 bushels; President Ohmer, of Dayton, thought 75 bushels to be raised on two acres. Mr. Miller said the average in Holmes county was about 100 bushels to the acre, although on the best soil and with the best culture 200 had been obtained. Several others reported nearly the tained. Several others reported nearly the same average results. We have occasionally known large crops. Many years ago, when the Wilson was at its best, two-thirds of an acre, on a farm which he had occupied, pro-duced at the rate of 400 bushels an acre. This duced at the rate of 400 bushels an acre. This is the largest crop we have personally known although we have heard of the Cresent giving 500 an acre, or at that rate. There are certain requisites for obtaining large crops, namely, a rich and substantial soil, liberal manuring, depth of culture before planting to prevent harm from drouth, and most important of all, the selection of productive varieties which will not run to stem and leaf by high manuring. by high manuring.

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