A tiny rivulet trickled, Scarce more than a silvery streak;

And ever through rock girt channels Flowed quietly on its way,
Murmuring in gentle joyance
of the world that round it laye

of marvellous, smallt splendor,
From the dawning's first faint flush, Till western skies were crimsoned o'er In the sunset's rosy black.

Of wind-tuned harp through tasseled pine; Of glimmering moon-lit mist; Of the timid, blue eyed gentian, By the alpine breezes kissed.

Of storing engle's upward sweep,
To far off crystal height;
Of thunder call from crag to crag;
Of the lightning's swift-winged flight.

Fearless of mighty avalanche,
(ir the torrent's whitening feam;
Secure 'neath the eternal hills,
As the stars in purple dome. It's volume grew. The little rill
To a full, deep stream had swelled,
Inhappy now, and discontent,
In its narrow confines held.

Fratting and morning cravelensly, For the world that lay outside: Longing to 'scape its barriers,

And flow through the valleys wide,

Till the mountain oreal, weary Of the streamlet's restless plaint, Hr ke away its rooky fetters, And released it from restraint.

Now, enliantly rejoining.
From its blusty-ined glacier home,
Sped the swift, clear, rippling current,
Free, through wider range to roam. By green meadows softly flowing,

Son the brook to river grew, Mirroring mid grassy fringes,

Being swiftly on its bosom Localists flung from forest tree; Watcoming o'en trusnt shower With a length of merry glee, Summer song birds skimmed its surfaces

fired travellers stooped to drick, Of the sweet, refreshing waters, hildren shouted on its brink, annohing white sailed skiffs, that drifted

Out upon the river wide, Out beyond their sheltered haven, Horse afar on seaward tide. Ah! At last! a mighty river Stately cities chaut its praise, Build great mills upon its borders,

Wendrous bridges o'er it raises Soud out ships of costly commerce, Utiliza its storm or peace; For the liver, new no resting, For its turmoil, no surcesse,

ves, in truth! a mighty fiver, Has our Alpine streamlet grown; But also, for fond ambition! Husbod its sough to faint, low moan, Now v. n.w. of coaspless fringil Were, too, of constant glare,

For the free, pure mountain sire or the cool, grey curtained chambers, nei a ah, how vainly longing,

again to be at home. FAITH A. STRES

Reminiscences of By-gone Times.

by building dams on most all the little creeks and rooks and rooms. There animals would choose the most name is placed they could find be most name in high bushes; then they would proved a distance up the creek or river, where shown to the placed designed for the dam. Then with much and water, carried on their a, they would make these dams so secures that they rarely over gave away. Their food misses in the free Press, of the city of Detroit, has been in the roots of the bank of trees and roots, and they would make these dams to secure the placed on the pl table. Phis led both the white man udian to term them out of the water at table deposit, and is need as a valuable med ins for many purposes. I have kn wn

wars used to he very pleatiful, effect in 18,000,000 feet per year, and we reprene, digging up roots and looking for these bears would often attack hogs blug in the roads and fields and kill thom at Any time on hearing the hoge only on would full in that direction, and would either be killed of badly toru; but as room so the bear observed us it would run of the second of the cost and offer a labit of quing into the set in other folds, destroying any quantities of the crop before discovered in anoung a cost the hear is easily telean, as he to man one particular place to dimb over the forms. I one observed the nath of a very well notif it is examined closely. Canada imports twice as much consistent models may conside an early in the night and eat the corn, as he house in the high and eat the corn, as he house in the high and eat the corn, as he house in the high and eat the corn, as he house in the higher are five distributed in string, off went the guin, driving for even bullets through the bear's neck hone, tilling him dead or the spot. Undiscovered his string, off went the guin, driving for even bullets through the bear's neck hone, tilling him dead or the spot. Undiscovered his bear had for some months been feeding an earn and costs, and had become very fat; took a very land to handle think to put him in the wagem. He must have weighed five or if from it, and ate the flesh, which very much resembles mutton, but if anything, other, when fatted on corn and cast. We often used to eath the cubs when they were cary small. These were great pets infill hear would pay, say \$160,000,000, the people of the distance of some of the plant. The server great pets infill hear would pay, say \$160,000,000, the people of the distance of some and casts. We make the first part of the point of the proposal arving to raise somewhere in the last one of the point of the distance of the point of the distance of the point of the proposal arving to raise somewhere in the last one of the point of the proposal arving to raise somewhere in the last one of the point of the p have known the bears to got a habit of point into the out and over fields, destroying argo quantities of the orop before discovered.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Victoria Warder

the bed and set the trap in its place, and over it up carefully with the same. This had to be done with great care; otherwise the fex would never venture back. The fox is a very counting animal. I have often known them to dig up the trap and spring it; then go away and never come back egain. Hence the proventy "You cannot catch the old fox with cheff."

For up 'mong the cool recesses of a snow-crowned mountain peak, and set the trap in its place, and over the flows of Commons. He was very partial to reading extracts from his sorap book when addressing us on any subject. Whether he does so in parliament or not I don't know. I am yours, etc.,

North Viotoria Granger.

Fencion Falle, April 27th, 1888.

don't know. I am yours, etc., with proverty. You cannot earth the old for with chef."

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The late Joseph Gould, of Uxbridge, formerly Mr. P. P. for North Outserio, built the first frame barn that was built in the township of Reach. This barn was located as the village of Port Perry, and was standing until very recently, and may be yef. It was built in 1832. Port Perry was called after its lounder, Peter Perry, who is 1839 hald if out into a village plot, pnitting up some of the first buildings ever built there, viz., a store, storehouse, potath works and wheref, also many other improvements; and subsequently got the graval road built between Whithy at the prevalence of perliament, and belonged to the Hedwill Reformers. He was a van france, and belonged to the Hedwill as stembers, first death took pinks. All the standing of good, he left the country. In 1860 a firm by the name of the pour 1866 Richard Mason, a blackemith, undertook is build a stember of perliament, and belonged to the boundary. The first payment falling for the months of the province of the months of the province of the months of the province of the pour 1866 Richard Mason, a blackemith, undertook is build a stember of perliament, and the first the lower of perliament, and the first the lower half the stement works and the province of the month of the perry. The first payment falling for the months of the per

tions through the newspapers, also rea duty on all goods imported from any other country. England included. Mr. Glendinning ruts it very fairly, especially with cattle. It looks to me that the old free trads element has come out in a new dress, but how they expect the people of Canada to agree to a higher tariff against all countries except the United States, I cannot understand. We are told that if the duty on barley, horses and farm stock in general was taken off, the Canadian farmers would realize better prices for their stock at a that is place of the for all the lumber he would buy, lorif SHARPS, Teacher, the lumberman made that much more on

so many sympathize with so much, would have to pay \$2.00 per thousand feet more for all the lumber he would have to pay \$2.00 per thousand feet more for all the lumber he would have to give and have to pay \$2.00 per thousand feet more for all the lumber he would have torif other of the many uses that lumber is used for. The free traders are telling us that the Americans have not lumber on the free his, and we must meet them half way. Congress has put lumber on the free his, and we must meet them half way. Congress has put lumber on the condition that no country shall have this privilega which charges export duty or logs, which simply means it logs and limited from Canada to the Norman Wannamaker, Geo. McGinnis, the beavers were very numerous in these this privilege which stropty means it loss and filliott, Charlie Hall, M. Wannamaker, or building dams on most all the little effects lumber are admitted from Canada to the Norman Wannamaker, Geo. McGinnis, Government, and reports their views as follows. Mr. From Roberts follows. Mr. From Howard, Defreit, sayer-at Detroit manufacturers control from Part 2nd to Jr. Second-Ruchen says they had already made, until their has almost become extinct. The heavers on the has almost become extinct. The heavers on the heaver's constent. The heaver's completely the stave and manufacturing industry. The timber which we use almost exclusively is clim, and infortune almost exclusively is clim, and infortune at the four distances. I have known the sold for four distances. I have known the sold for four distances. The extent of its importation is not generally moone, Teacher.

extent of its importation is not generally known. Our mill slone consumes about industry in Detroit and adjacent towns, making the entire annual consumption in this locality not less than 800,000,000 feet." Thus you will find a direct revenue to Canada of \$800,000 per year for export duty on elm alma. These free traders further tell us that there would be a uniform teriff, the customs receipts to be divided between the two countries in proportion to population. The locks

ports from parliament at Ottawa, that commercial union, or unrestricted free of S. S. No. 10, Emily, for the month of trade with the United States, is causing the people to think for themselves, whether it would be better to have free trade with the United States or not, and a duty on all goods imported from any other country, England included, Mr. Mitchell, Eeith Mitchell, Charlie Rutherford, Florence Jackson, Laura Elliott, Eilie Howden, Annie Doube, Jr. Third—Laura McCague, Birtie Finley, 2nd Class—George Paget, James Elliott, Eva Mitchell, Wilford Jackson, Harry Elliott, 2nd Part of 1st—Eva Finley, Clara Elliott, Wilfred Howden. William S. Blackweit, Toncher.

stock in general was taken off, the Canadian farmers would realize better prices for their stock, etc.; that in piece of paying the duty, the poor oppressed farmer would receive the amount of the duty more for the norses, cattle and barley he sells. Supposing that to be the case, the lumberman would receive \$2.00 per thousand feet on all the lumberman materic, which would help the lumberman materic. which would help the lumberman materially; but the poor, oppressed farmer, that Winterburn. Part 2nd Arthur Watson,

his lumber in the American market he would not sell to any one at home for se follow:—Marke based on regular The standing of the pupils of S. S. No. less money, whother he was farmer, atlendance, perfect recitation and written builder, contractor for buildings, or any tente: 4th Class - W. Countre, S. Zealand other of the many uses that lumber is Ed. Zealand. Sed Class Sr - W. Farrell,

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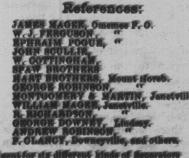
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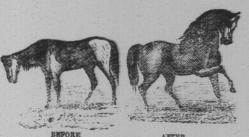
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