HE AND I. One night I came home late and crept Upstairs in silence and I turned Into the bedroom where he slept, And where the glowing lamp dimly burn-

The counterpane was kicked away
And lay in a discarded heap—
I bent and kissed and heard him say
The dear word "papa" in his sleep.

What dreams were his wherein I came
To figure I may never guess,
Nor why he softly spoke my name
Responsively to my caress:
Was he with fairles, and did I
Go with him and his fairly band?
Did we the elfin country spy,
And tour its byways hand in hand?

Or did he dream of childish games,
With kite and trumpet, drum and ball
And choose my name from other names
Because he loved me best of all—
The best of all the dreamland folk
Who struck the ball and flew the kite,
Or beat the drum till it bad woke
Him as he slept the summer night?

Ah, well! I do not care to know
What picture came to gladden him
As he lay where the lamplight glow
Shone with a gentle light on him;
I'm quite content to know, whee'er
Inhabited his dream with me;
Only the sweetest, best, was there, And I was in good company.

Chicago Record.

The August sun was taking a final peep at the village of Gibson, state of Alabama. There wasn't much to see a single street straggling most the line of the railway for a quarter of a m.le, half a hundred one-story houses evadently the nomes of the white folk, and a half hundred shanties and cabins, set back at varying distances from the street, as evidently the homes of the negro population. One of the more pretentions of the houses, a combined storeroom and dwelling house, with the mevitable porch before the former, was the residence and place of business of Squire Tollvar, ex-postmaster, J. P., merchant, and important citizen gener-

That the squire was in no pleasant frame or mind just at that moment would be apparent to any one that look-He sat on the bench in front of his store with his booted legs shoved far forward, and his broad-brimmed hat of black feit punted down viciously over his eyes. He chewed his tobacco as though his very life depended on it, and spat vigorously to right and left. On such occasions the squire's language would be scarcely it for publication, but his musings ran something like this: "By ginger, it has got to stop. Here gone and trusted that nigger nke a white man, six bits last week, four this—and now he sends word he can't tote that wood. Can't—" but here the squire's language can not be reduced to the proprieties at all. And still the squire was not a bad man. In rat he had a Sunday school class in the village church, and as justice of the peace had proven more than once that the tatle of his office was no misnomer. And this last seeming ingratitude on the part of "that nigger," no less a celebrity part of "that nigger," no less a celebrity than Governor Frizpetrick, was only one in a growing list of the squire's account of misplaced confidence. To be sure, he possessed duty marked waive notes on the crops of sixsevenths of his colored patrons, but the rain that was playing havoc with his own cotton was doing like machief to theirs. The outlook was black, very black. And then, as if fate liked to be consistent, a miniature negro shuffled on to the porch and stood waiting the white man's pleasure.
"Well, Gus, what is it now?" queried the squire, turning his eyes on the pos-"Ma mammy she wan nickel wuff of

meat." Meat, in the rural districts of Alabama, is vernacular for salt pork. "Got the money?" asked the merchant with but moderate interest.

"She gwine he'p Miss Tollivar wif de wash," volunteered Gus.

"Oh, shucks!" and the squire spat, thought a moment, then without further ado rose and filled the order. He returnado rose and filled the order. He returned to his seat, and the customer, with the purchase innocent of paper poised upon his head, shuffled away into the gathering twilight. "Nuther one of those Fitzpatrick niggers," the squire meditated, "and dad blame it, hits about time I'm fetchin" up."

But the justice, at worst, was a man of sudden moods; and by the time that supper was announced his sanguine temperament had asserted itself and his

ripped the envelope open with a penripped the envelope open with a pen-knife and read the contents. The mis-sive was from the Birmingham chief

of police, and ran as fo'lows:
"Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 1, 1896.—
Squire W. L. Tollivar—Dear Sir: I just herd Jake Trever, black nigger 6 ft. 1 in., age 30 occupation laborer, wanted for murder, who broke jale last month, has recent been seen in yur baleywick. Squire, yur brother says how yo no all the niggers on yur side

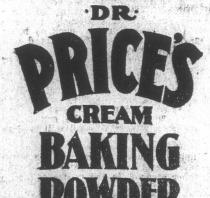
news, your respective,

"J. A. RIVES, Chief of Poice.

"N. B.—My informashun being furnished by a nigger sins ded. Jake has blue gums. squire read the letter twice and

timed the matter over in his nind.
"Two hundred and fifty, that would be one twenty-five for me," The squire was quick at figures. "But shucks it would be like hunting for a needle in a hay-stack to look for that nigger down in

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the bottoms. But by ginger, there's a chance." Then he turned to the politicians. "Boys," he said, "there's a big, blue-gum nigger 'round here some place, named Jake Trevor, and he's wanted in Birmingham for murder. He's get

out of here, you—"
The obnoxious auditor followed orders as fast as his bandy legs would take him. The squire, with a not very complimentary comment on "a sneakin' lit tle huk of all'gator bait," continued his

man in the house talking to his mother. "Gus," h's mother had said, "dis is yo' until Jake come on a visit." Gus had grinned and shook hands as became a host, his mother being a widow, but he did not like in the least the look of things. His mother had seemed worried and the uncle had appeared furtive and suspicious. Worst of all, when the visitor had laughed at one time Gus had seen distinctly the color of his gums.

They were blue. Nevertheless, a vertheless, as he hurried along the read through the darkness, he was de-termined to save that kinsman's life, even if he himself should have to die for it. His own father had died suddenly under an accusation of murder and to Gus the word possessed a terrible significance all its own. To the little negro it meant a night attack on a cabin by masked men armed with shotguns. little mind the picture of a father being led forth with cuts and blows, a remembrance of whips and curses and ropes, of insults for his mother and kicks for himself.

But as he drew near to the cabin where he lived he suddenly stopped and tened. Then he slipped up noiselessly and peered through a cranny between the logs near the mud chimney. He had been running hard, but what he saw made his heart jump worse than ever. There on the side of the room by the window, looking twice as big in the dim light of the old lamp, stood his tracle an ugly scowl on his face and in his hands an ugly knife. Directly opposite steed Guy Filterstrick grassite. site stood Guy Fitzpatrick grasping a heavy stick and half crouching like a panther ready to spring. His mother was not visible. But at that moment Gus heard her voice and he knew she was standing close to his place of observation.

"Don' do it, boys; don' do it, Guv, fo' de Lo'd!" "He's 'sulted you, an' he dies, er

It was Governor that spoke. He rethose of his enemy.
Gus liked Fitzpatrick. Even the open secret that Guy was a prospective step-father had not disturbed his liking. The situation within was desperate. His mother's defender was facing a man almost twice as big and in possession of superior arms. A crisis was imminent.

For a moment after the first shock of terror Gus had all he could do to choke back a sob. In his few brief years of existence he had seen more than his share of bloody conflicts, had had more than a grown man's share of life's greatest sorrows. And now he was witnessing with his own eyes the deadly peril or the only persons he loved.

There was nothing of the coward about

that tiny trembling spectator. His fore-bears had fought and bled through unnumbered centuries. As he watched the warrior rose within him and crowded out the child. Into his eyes, a moment be-fore distended with fear, there crept an expression of uttermost, cunning and malignity. Then, without waiting and as if guided by instinct, he crept around the cabin until he was under the square opening that served as a window. Direct ly under the aperture was a big grine stone that his father had used, and about this had collected through years of ser

was become the sword. Gus clambered lightly to the top of the stone wheel and ventured a glance into the room. He saw his mother now. She was standing before the fireplace, with her hands clasped over her breast, Fitzpatrick was crouching warily and had moved a little to the left. His opponent was moving slowly to the right, a "Why, the Corporation and the Long and Clobe have grabbed all the ponent was moving slowly to the right, a little nearer every moment to the window. Gus looked again at his mother. She stood like a statue of ebony, and the many of the mines when developed and perament had asserted itself and hs faith in humankind was restored. "I dow. Gus looked again at his mother, guess they." I pay all right," He thought, the thought it's either that or going hungry." And stoceeding events proved his reasoning true.

When the squire called for his main that night at the Gibson postoffice he received besides the weekly consignment of the middle of the opening he saw, "The head was moving slowly for awarders a letter addressed in unformations a letter addressed in unformations a letter addressed in unformations a letter addressed in unformation and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one still looking when a shadow fell on the fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one shifted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one should be with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one should be with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one should be with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one should be with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one should be with machinery will be worth and a fair ex haps Jake Trever heard the noise at the sage was received on the 2nd inst. from window, for he started again on his round; but before he could make a step, 3, vein 2, drifted 40 feet. The vein has 3, vein 2, drifted 40 feet. The vein has 3, vein 2, drifted 40 feet. before he could turn or even utter a cry,

put the nippers on him and we'll tele-graph to Birmingham right away. Guv, graph to Birmingham right away, you've squared y' credit with me and you don't owe me a cent. Sally," and he turned to the lady in the case, "your credit is square, too. You and Guy credit is square, too. You and Guv come around next Monday and I'll marry you free. But," the squire became grave, 'how'd this low-down nigger happen to

be here?"
"Him, de trash? He's ma ha'f brothah en he wanted me to keep him hid an' wouldn' go, so I gits Guv to help."
"An' de sperrit of de Lo'd done he'p too," said Governor Fitzpatrick with sol-

emp ferver.

The prisoner growled, "I seed de sper rit all righty." And upon that, Gus, in mortal dread, hid in his mother's skirts. -Perley Poole Sheehan in The Parthe-

Baby Eczema and Scald Head.

ly become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of eczema and disease of the skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothes the irritation and gives the little sufferer rest.

It is expected that Dr. Ernest M. Leiber, the leader of the Centrist party in the German reichstag, will be present at the German Catholic convention, to

How the British America Corporation and Its Properties Are Regarded.

Meanwhile the "bait" was speeding for home. That night when he had returned from the store with his supply of meat he had found a big, burly black

Latest Report From the Working of British Columbia Mining Propositions.

(Correspondence News-Advertiser.)

London, Aug. 6-Business yesterday was on a very small scale, the adverse political rumors causing a weaker tendency. South Africans were chiefly affected, and in many shares a heavy fall the Continent. British Columbians on the other hand show a slightly harder tone, and though but few shares are changing hands, a few concerns are a little higher than they were last week. British Americas, which have been steadily dropping for the past few weeks, became quite firm yesterday on buying orders and put on 1s. 3d Klon-dike Bonanza gained 1-16, but Alaska Gold Fields lost a simila ramount. Hall Mines are lower, and Vancouver Syndicates are also down 1/8.

British America Corporation. Anonymous letters, requesting informaion about the British America Corporation, continue to appear in the final papers. In Saturday's issue of the Financial Times, "Shareholder" complains that in the prospectus it was announced that the company had arranged for the purchase of the Alaska Trading Company and also of the Le Roi Mine, whereas the negotiations for the former have fallen through long ago, while regarding the latter great uncertainty exists. He attributes the heavy deprecation in the company's shares to the prevailing uncertainty regarding the acquisition of the Le Roi, and calls upon the directors to make a definite statement on the subject. As if in reply this, the following letter, which has somewhat of an official tone about it, appears under the signature of "One

cial News: "The numerous holders of the above

Who Knows" in Wednesday's "Finan-

experience and reputation, and as for in volume at Victoria. the men on the other side, to use a New York, Aug. 19. Yankee phrase, they are regular hist-lers. Every mine bought is purchased at a rock-bottom price—or not at all. situation at present is the air of con-Vide the securing of the Le Roi for fidence with which the mercantile com-£600,000 instead of £1,000,000, and the enterprising and bold tactics employed to bring off the coup. The mine is ship ning 200 tons of 2 are and in already achieved in scheduler than the mercantile community awaits the approach of the fall trade period. While of course based in some degree upon the favorable results ping 200 tons of 2 oz. ore per diem, and Josie and No. 1 have both developed im- questionably true that the flattering outmense bodies of ore containing £5 worth of gold per ton besides 5 per cent. of

copper and traces of silver. "Seventeen other mines have been purchased in the rich Rossland district, as well as nineteen in Sophia Mountain and the Boundary country. Recent developnents are more than satisfactory. West Kootenay contains five other purchases all proved and good. In East Kootenay seven mines have now been acquired crops to makes of iron and steel and groved and good. In East Kootenay which in default of large movement of crops to market point to large returning this had collected through years of control of broken all proved and good. In East Kootetay which in default of large movement of crops to market point to large returning and four distinct reefs opened up of an average width of 14 feet and assaying cultural sections, and reports of contin-

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Imaginary telegraph poles and to plant house, wharf, etc., have been purchasimaginary forests. The pruning hook ed, and 2,000 tons of goods sent up. A splendid new steamer specially built and steel products at advanced prices for trading on the Yukon river, is just finishing at Vancouver. The boat ought to prove a perfect gold mine in itself.

The exclusive right to dredge 50 m les

a thin little arm shot through the window feet; shows 4 feet concentrates; assays and dealt him a blow that sent him reelwith his constable and Gus a quarter of an hour later they found their prisoner through some little time ago in tunnel just regaining consciousness. On the sdie of his head was a welt from which 7 foot vein, the strike of which was an of river and yu can perhaps yu can do more than a strange oficer. Ther is a reward of \$250 bin ofered and if yu can help me in this we will share and share alike fee simple Hoping to her good news, your respective,

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"Glad you do," said the squire. "Tom, help me in this we will share and share alike fee simple Hoping to her good news, your respective,

"Glad you do," said the squire. "Tom, which he distinguishes as the Waverley lead, and the results will, in due course, "Glad you do," said the squire. "Tom, which he distinguishes as the Waverley lead, and the results will, in due course, "Glad you do," said the squire. "Tom, which he distinguishes as the Waverley lead, and the results will, in due course, and the results will be communicated to the shareholders. Whitewater.—A cablegram from Nelson dated August 2nd, says: "Shipments last week 3 tons; good grade. Concentration work-good progress being made with this. Athabasca.—The following are ex-

tracts from recent cablegrams received from Mr. E. N. Fell, manager at Nel-son: July 19th, "Have found the vein; the mine has improved." July 25th,
"The vein is 2 ozs. 5 dwt, per ton."
Dundee.—The engineer cables: "Eleven assays average \$14.50; 15 feet wide; concentrating 18 inches; shipping ore, \$30: 27,000 tons in sight. I consider the mine very valuable. With the recently reducing smelting charges, the concentrating ore should yield £2 per ton net

profit.

Queen Bess Proprietary.—Extract from letter, dated July 18th, from the managing director at the mine: "We are now shipping 5 tons per day, at the same time increasing our ole leterves. Several fresh bodies of ore have been iarly subject to this terrible disorder, and if not promptly arrested it will eventual by become charge. The Control of though evidently considerable, we have not yet been able to determine New Goldmelds of Bruish Coumbia.—
The following cablegram has been received from the company's representative at the Maldon goldfields: "Have discovered a good body of ore at 500 feet level coming in from the north; have sent 70 tons trial crushing; will endeavor to get as large an average as received of the gold anartz crushed at

possible of the gold quartz crushed at the neighboring mill. Future prospects are excellent,"
Hall Mines.—The following is the re mit of the company's smelting opera-ions during a period of 21 days emied July 29th: "3,946 tons of Silver King

ore from that company's mine and 457 tons of purchased ore were smelted, yielding 188 tons matte, containing (approximately)—from Silver King ore 61 tons copper, and 64,890 oz. silver; from

ons copper, and of,890 oz. silver; from purchased ore, 18 tons copper, 6,576 oz. silver and 360 oz. gold."

Klondike Goldfields.—The directors have received advice from their representative, Mr. J. C. Maclanen, in Dawson, stating that the following Klongike claims, have been duly transferred to son, stating that the following Klondike claims have been duly transferred to the company: Nos. 74, 75, 76 and 77 Bonanza Creek, 4 full claims below discovery; No. 49 Bonanza Creek, 1 full claim above discovery; No. 81 Bonanza Creek, one-sixth interest below discovery; No. 58 Hunker Creek, 1 full claim Nos. 11, 12, 13, Star Gulch (Hunker Creek), 3 full claims; No. 5 Bench claims (Ell Dorado creek), an undivided one-sixth interest; No. 16 Sulphur Creek; one-half interest; No. 2 Mooschide Creek, 1 full claim; No. 21 Bryant Creek 1 full claim.

Canadian Banks. The directors of the Bank of British occurred due to selling both here and on North America have declared a dividend of £1 5s., or 5 per cent. per share for the half year ended June 30th, payable on October 7th.

The directors of the Bank of British

Columbia in their report for the half year ended June 30th last, state that after paying all charges and deducting rebate of interest on bills not due, the balance at credit of profit and loss account at that date was £18,444, which has been appropriated as follows, viz., £15,000 in payment on 18th ult. of a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, free of income tax, leaving £3,-441 to be carried forward.

New Companies

The following companies have recently the following companies have recently been registered at Somerset House:
Guysborough Gold Mining Co., Limited.—Capital, £40,000 in £1 shares. Object, to acquire and work certain mining properties, held under crown leases, situate at Wine Harbor Gold district, Guysborough, N. S., and to adopt an agreement with the General Commercial Syndicata Limited. agreement with the General Commercial Syndicate, Limited. Liverpool people are chiefly interested in this company. Edmonton Gold and Piatinum Dredging Company, Limited.—Capital £50,000 in £1 shares. To acquire and work certain mining claims in Canada. The first directors are R. E. Wilson and T. G. Hervey

THE BUSINESS WORLD Bradstreets's and Dun Wiman's Reports on Trade Conditions.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Dun's review will peated the words mechanically like an concern must view with trepidation the say to-morrow regarding Canadian trade; old formula. His eyes never shifted from shrinkage in prices of the shares which Canadian trade is fair for the season and has taken place in the last six months.

Considering the large number of really prospects for the fall are considered bright with symptoms of revival in ingood mines and other assets secured by the company, in equal shares with the London and Globe Company, it is utter-ly unwarranted, and due entirely to 'bear' tactics and timidity on the part of holders. Why do bold Britons gen-erally retire from the Russian and other bears so readily? "The directors are all sound men of ter, and somewhat exceeding last year's

already achieved in many lines it is unlook at home and the return of peace with the expectation of benefits to our export trade naturally likely to accrue therefrom, account for much of the feeling thus expressed. Expectations of the growth of fall trade is founded in the steady expansion now going on in bank clearings, improving demand at higher prices for most makes of iron and steel The warrior had used the implement before in building his houses and diging his canals. He had used it to drive imaginary telegraph poles and to relate the control of the agricultural sections, and reports of continued activity in distributive trade West and South, with signs of a moderate increase in interest at leading the control of the agricultural sections, and reports of continued activity in distributive trade West and South, with signs of a moderate increase in interest at leading the control of the agricultural sections, and reports of continued activity in distributive trade West and South, with signs of a moderate increase in interest at leading the control of the agricultural sections, and reports of continued activity in distributive trade West and South, with signs of a moderate increase in interest at leading the control of the agricultural sections, and reports of continued activity in distributive trade West and South, with signs of a moderate increase in interest at leading the control of the agricultural sections, and reports of continued activity in distributive trade West and South, with signs of a moderate increase in interest at leading the control of the agricultural sections, and reports of continued activity in distributive trade west and south activity in distrib

and steel products at advanced prices

The situation in cereals shows but lit-tle change. The balance established be-

the manager at the mine: "Tunnel No. 3, vein 2, drifted 40 feet. The vein has widened out from 1 foot 6 inches, to 6 feet; shows 4 feet concentrates; assays in number than last week, aggregating 195 against 157, but compared with 221

> NO INDEPENDENCE. Spanish Population in Cuba Would Prefer Annexation.

in this week a year ago.

London, Aug. 19.—The Times this morning publishes a letter from Havana, dated July 28, in which the writer says: "The civil population have arrived at a deliberate opinion in favor of annexation with the United States, and probably the army will follow their example, however reluctantly; while independence, which would signify the tyranny of the robol party would always to the robol party would be robol party would be robol party to the robol party would be robol party would be robol party would be robol party to the robol party would be robol party to the robol party would be robol party to the of the rebel party, would almost certainly be followed by the fiercest of civil

"On the other hand, in the event of annexation, the disappointed rebels would probably turn their arms against the Americans. As one of the highest government officials told me, he would not be surprised to see the Spanish, perhaps even the Spanish troops, assisting the Americans against the insurgents.'

Declaring that the Cubans give open across the Atlantic in which his yacht lera and Diarrobea Remedy, says: "It is visually was well allowed to be convence you by curing you.

Dr. J. I. Terry, of Trible, Tenn. in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Choexpression to suspicions and threats against the Americans, the correspondent expresses the belief that the Americans could easily suppress a rebellion, and that, therefore, annexation, which ninetenths of the inhabitants desire, because they dread independence above all-things, seem to be the only thing that will bring peace to our wasted land."

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"YOUNG" MR. BALFOUR. The Rising English Statesman Has Just

Turned Fifty. (London Chronicle.)

We have been so accustomed to regard Mr. A. J. Baifour as a young man, that it will come almost as a shock to most people to learn that to-day he celebrates his jubilee. Events have moved so rapir-ly of late that it seems hard to believe that Mr. Arthur Balfour's public career covers almost a quarter of a century. He entered parliament, as member for Herr-ford, in the year of Mr. Gladstone's first retirement from the leadership of the Liberal party—namely, in 1874. In 1885 barn, or a plow, or a floor, are content to leave the selaccompanied his uncle, Lord Salisbury, to the famous Berlin congress, and distinguished himself as a member of Lord Randolph Churchill's fourth party, which gave "the old gang" considerable trouble during the eighties. Under his uncle's first administration, Mr. Balfour was president of the local government board, and in the ministry of 1886 he was ap-pointed secretary for Scotland. A year after he succeeded Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as chief secretary for Ireland, In 1892 he became first lord of the treasury and leader of the house, which office he

tion of the doctrine of heredity. Mutatis mutandis, Ben Johnson's famous lines on the Countess of Pembroke might be applied to Mr. Balfour's mother, Lady Blanche Cecil, Lord Salisbury's sister. To be the mother of three distinguished men has fallen to the lot of few women. One of Mr. Balfour's famous brothers was Francis Maitland Balfour, the dis-tinguished embryologist, who met with a tragic death while attempting to climb a spur of the highest Alp. The other a spur of the highest Alp. The other brother is Gerald Balfour, the secretary for Ireland. The scademic traditions of politics have been preserved by the present leader of the house, who has been a student of philosophy from his youth up, and has contributed to its literature a Defence of Philosophic Doubt and The Foundations of Belief. Mr. Balfour is also a member of the Society for Physical Research, and has read some interesting papers before the meetings of that body Polotical opponents and friends alike wil heartily congratulate him on the com oletion of the first half-century of what they all hope may be a very long life.

THE HEALTH OF LONDON.

The condition of the world's greatest city with respect to health is always a matter of moment. The medical officer of health for the City of London made his report in July on the sanitary condition of his district. He states that the district comprises 672 acres , with a night population of 31,711, and a day popula-tion of about 329,000. Over 1,186,000 persons and 90,000 vehicles enter and leave the city daily. The death rate was 19.3 per 1,100 of the population per annum, as against 17 in the rest of the metropolis. Of bad fruit and vegetables loads were seized during the year.

At the markets and slaughterhouses 918 tons were condemned and destroyed The average weight of meat passing through the markets daily was 1,285 tons. The careful supervision of that material imposed on the meat inspectors a great amount of labor and responsibility. The weight of meat seized last year was fourteen times larger than in 1870 Dishonest butchers sent to London meat which they dared not sel in the rown neighborhood, resorting to all kinds of tricks to conceal the evidences of disease in the beasts they wanted to dispose of. These tricks had to be detected and circumvened by the experienced inspectors employed by the corporation. Seventeen p.osecutions had been instituted against venues of bad meat, and sixteen convictions we e ob-

There was received at Bilingsgalte marker during the year no less than 1,000 tons of it was seized and destroyed says the Insurance Post by officials of ses of other toodstuffs numbered 224 in the twelve months, Milk was often found adulterated; also drugs, coffee, pickles. spirits, milk, tea and even water.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Crops reports to-day are generally favorable although there was some damage by hail last night of the river besides many rich claims on Bonanza creek, in the very heart of the auriferous country, has been obtained.

to an even smaller output for the surat Bagot. Rain is reported from a few rent month, some of which curtailment points. At Morden harvesting is in full auriferous country, has been obtained. days the hum of the thresher will be heard. The crop is a good one and there has been no damage in any way in that

the shares they can at low prices. Verbum sap."

Reports From the Mines.

Waverley—The following cable message was received on the 2nd inst. from the manager at the mine: "Tunnet No.

when the breathless squire appeared with his constable and Gus a quarter of which was 18 inches with the sound of the square of provincial championship series. Adolph Turner, grain merchant of St. Boniface, died suddenly this morning of

heart disease. SMALL BUT MIGHTY.

Sir William Marriott, who arrived from England in the steamship Lucania yesterday, for the purpose of represent-ing British holders of Central Pacific railroad stock in a complaint to be laid before the attorney-general of the United States, has quite a reputation in English political life. He came before the public prominently first as a con-testant for the representation of Brightom, England's great south coast seaside resort, in the house of commons. He was then plain William Mariott, barrister-at-law, and he contested the seat in the Liberal interest against the late James Ashbury, the railroad carriage manufacturer and yachtsman, who had occupied it in two parliaments as a Con-servative. Mr. Ashbury was well known was beaten by one owned by James Gor-den Bennett, Sr. A reaction throughout England in favor of the Liberal party resulted in a victory for Mr. Marriott, tery and diarrohea, and is recogn and he was returned as jumior member a necessity wherever its great wo of parliament for Brighton, which was merit become known. No other of parliament for Brighton, which was regarded as a strong Conservative town. Soon after taking his seat he found oc-casion to become dissatisfied with Mr. Gladstone's policy and became a Conservative. He resigned his seat and went before the electors again as a supporter of Lord Beaconsfield. An energetic and well planned campaign ended in another victory for him. On his return to parment, replying to Germany's request for liament he was rewarded by being appointed judge advocate general, and soon after was knighted. Mr. Marriott is a small man, physically, but he possesses the energy and endurance of a be granted.

giant. This is his first visit to the Ur

THE CHOICE OF PAINTS.

Two-therds of the cost of painting ists of the item of labor, so that in painting consists in using a will last and look well for Then there is the point of preerty. Poor paint that cracks and allow moisture to penetrate, and painted rots or rusts as quickly, not more quickly, than if it When the question arises who

paint to buy for painting a

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