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THE INSURANCE MURDERS.

Holmes Bewails the Treatment of Pat Quinlan by the Detectives.

Two Girls Managed to Escape the Murderer's Clutches-Further Discoveries.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—In an interview esterday with Holmes touching the disvery of so many bones in the baseof his Castle he said: "Every perwho has known me is aware that im a doctor by profession. It is also own perfectly well in Chicago that ere was a restaurant in my building, Wallace street, during the Vorld's Fair. At that time there were s of bones from fowls and other cookanimals thrown outside the building ats of these bones, no doubt, found reir way to the cellar. During the time lived in the building I brought several davers there for scientific and pecuny purposes. This may account for bones the Chicago police say they ave found." In speaking of the Emilne P. Cigrand mystery, Holmes said: employed Emiline C:grand in Maz. 1892, as a typewriter. I engaged her from one of the regular Chicago typewriter bureaus. She remained in my emloy until October, 1893. She was a od and virtuous girl as far as I know. respectable business man and a pernal friend of mine knows that the rl was alive and well one year after he left my employ. If she is dead she gone to heaven." Continuing, olmes said: "I regard Pat Quinlan, my rmer janitor, in the light of being percuted. I pity his unfortunate position. treatment of Pat by the detectives Chicago is unjust. He has nothing to nfess. This I declare positively."

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 1.-Convict. len, being interviewed to-day, said: Iv name is Caldwell, but I have passunder the aliases of Allen and Osod, and was known at Fort Worth ten as Mascot. I can unravel the ort Worth swindle if I am paid for it, d I can show that Minnie Williams as not murdered. I heard from her a w months ago and she is afraid to me to this country." When reminded hat in turning state's evidence Quinlan night put him in a bad place and cont Holmes, he said, with some excitent: "Quinlan shall never be allowed have Holmes hanged, for of the two clmes is more of a gentleman, and as or me he does not know anything. If did I would have left the country.' llen seemed much attached to Holmes, nd says he will not testify against nim a criminal suit, because Holmes always treated him well. He denies ever

ssuming the alias of Hatch. Chicago, Aug. 1 .- Arrangements have en completed for taking the testimony John C. Allen, the Little Rock, Ark .. chick, which is expected to convict H. H. Holmes of murder. Chief of Police Badenoch is not particularly enthusiasover the Little Rock end of the inestigation. "Allen may be able to con vict Holmes," said the chief, " but I do not regard it as certain." Attorney Capp declared that his statements regarding the convict had been exaggerat-"I am not certain this man can con-Holmes," he said, "I am hoperul

r, and will go to Little Rock to , not long ago, asserted that ook the Pietzel children to Torcompany with Minnie Williams, pat if he could be found he would up the mystery of their death. ectives working on the case in the st have evidence that, Hatch came est after the visit to Toronto, and was

aught stealing horses in Arkansas. Workmen began yesterday to saw way the cedar vat where it is said olmes manufactured gas, to see if here is any connection between this vat and the big tank uncovered on Monday ening. Experiments with the fluid und in the bottom of the vat in the llar of Holmes' house show that whener mixed with benzine or kerosene it nitted a vapor so deadly that no hunan being could live in it. Whether or Holmes used the vapor for suffocathis victims is not known, but the poare inclined to favor such a theory Holmes, when questioned by Chief of lice Badenoch, said he was hired by a an named Allen to go to Fort Worth, Quinlan had previously stated had no knowledge of any crime nmitted by Holmes, although he aditted that in Fort Worth he met and ew a man called Mascot. Now that len and Mascot are practically proven be one and the same man. Quinlan's atradictory stories have placed him in

still worse light. The police have discovered the means which the mark of a woman's foot came printed on the inside of the ult door. While examining the oil der the microscope, the expert got me of the oil on his hand, and later aced two of his fingers on an iron ate in the laboratory. In a short time erwards he noticed that the marks to be applied. The explanation of footprint on the iron door is that one in the liquid, which had run over floor; and then in her struggles d her foot against the door, leaving tell-tale mark. In addition to the rrow to see if the vapor given off by

liquids will burn. police were to-day informed that ther away than the stockyards disnumber of young women waitressand is said to have had a new force | following letter: rly every day. Among them were nights after they began work the ams coming from the Howard resand were in time to meet the two as they ran out of the hall which | Harry Walker." into the house. They were clad only heir night clothes, and it was some ites before they could be quieted ciently to tell their story. They had

form, they thought. Neighbors took 'he police will not be ridiculed as they have two girls in and cared for them, and betwo girls in and cared for them, and before the police had an opportunity of ar-

resting Howard he disappeared. Harry Walker, of Greensburg, In 1., he was at work for Holmes. Suddenly his letters ceased, but search revealed

no trace of him in Chicago. Pat Quinlan was given a two hours' session in the sweat box to-day, but the Memphis. He followed horse stealing result was unsatisfactory. He gives no | for a brief period, when he was arrested evidence of weakening, and stubbornly sticks to his statement that he knows absolutely nothing of any killing. The ago. A few months ago he was pardonpolice received word to-day of the mys- ed, but went immediately to Arkansas terious rauling away from the Homes and engaged in his former pursuit. house at night of several large boxes. They ware taken from the "Castle" during Holmes' residence there, and several detectives were detailed on the new

lead in the case. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1.-Allen, the tell his connection with the murders, that Benjamin Pietzel was murdered in was at one time in the employ of Holmes in this city. Allen went by the to Philadelphia. The confession was name of Mascot in this city, and it is wormed out of the Quinlans by means of an ex-convict from the prison at Joliet.
While Holmes, or Pratt, as he was known here, was living in this city he will not reveal, and in fact Chief Badestarted to put up a large building. noch and Inspector Fitzpatrick have In view of the recent developments in both denied that Quinlan or his wife Chicago, the suthorities have made an made any confession at all. Notwithinvestigation of the building, which standing the denial of the police, howleaves no room for doubt that he had ever, it is positively known that Quinplanned it as a death trap. One room lan made and signed a confession, beat the top of the house has twelve exits by which a person can escape. An en- nature on the document could be seen. closed chute runs down to the basement be transferred without any one being tained. the wiser. In the basement a large arch- learned that a confession was made covway had been built over the sewer in such a way that he could easily put in a trap door opening into the sewer. Under the floor of the house was found a large pit, the intended use of which can only be conjectured. Holmes probably intended his building to be used as he afterwards used his house in Chi-

cago. Indianapolis, Aug 1 .- "I think we'll have to wait until Holmes tells where to find Howard Pietzel. He knows and we carnot find out." So said Detective Geyer, who has been in town over a week, hunting a house supposed to have been rented by Holmes while he was here. So far the search has resulted in nothing, and now the detective says he has not the slightest clue to work on. He expects to be recalled to Philadelphia soon; and says if the body of Howard Pietzel is found it will be because Holmes weakens enough to inform the officers what disposition was made of

New York, Aug. 1.-A dispatch from Boston states that Holmes persuaded Mabel Barrett, an orphan 18 years of age, to come to that city in July, 1893. ostensibly to secure a situation. The Barrett girl went to Boston in answer to an advertisment for a companion, and itable woman. Through an advertisement she became acquainted with one Minnie Williams, who is supposed to be the woman Holmes is accused of silling ir Chicago. All trace of Mabel Barrett, was lost after she left Boston.

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 1.-The British vice-consul at Kansas City has appointed an agent in this city to thoroughly evestigate the career of Frank Pratt. whose criminal practices and adventures bear a striking resemblance to those of H. H. Holmes. It is believed by many here that Holmes and Pratt are identi-

disappearance of Mrs. Connor, Minnie Williams, the Pietzel children, B. F. Pietzel and Ed. Hatch, Holmes said: 'Mrs. Connor I knew little of. She and her husband rented rooms from me. I believe she had trouble with her hus- life cut an important figure. Further, band. She left my place. I had no Quinlan and his wife have proved to more ways than one. Only God knows where close to the spot where Pearl's liams by her sister. He spoke of other continued to-day, and during the coming troubles that Minnie became involved in week. Pat Quinlan and his wife nave in Indiana. He reiterated several admitted that in the business of receivtimes that the girl was his "best friend" | ing. and disposing of dead bodies, the and spoke of her in the most endearing grave yards of the western portion of terms. "As to the finding of the bodies in Toronto, I do not know that the As I have said before, they may or they | coffins. The bodies were brought to the may not be. I can prove at the proper time that they left my hands safely. I gave them into the charge of Ed Hatch.

I never saw them again." Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 2.-Facts have developed here which make the supposition very strong that Harry Walker, who mysteriously disappeared from here his fingers were distinctly visible on about two years ago, became another iron, and all efforts to rub it off victim of H. H. Holmes. Walker was re futile. A test of the acid oil was about 23 years old and a jeweler by n made, but a firer test on this point trade. He first met Holmes in the Union station, Indianapolis. Holmes said he was a real estate dealer, had considerhis alleged victims in her struggles able property of his own in Chicago to set the bowl of oil and placed her look after, was desirous of employing a secretary and offered Mr. Walker a large salary to fill the position. Walker declined the position, but later was induced by Holmes to have his life insured her tests, an effort will be made to- for \$15,000, who promised to pay all dues in case Walker died, and would give \$10,000 of the money to his sister in Pennsylvania. Walker left shortly time Holmes was first supposed afterwards and went to Batesville, have left Chicago he did not go any where he engaged in the jewelry business. He had not been there long, howet, where he kept a restaurant under ever, when he mysteriously disappeared. name of H. H. Howard. He employ- In about 10 days the proprietor of the hotel at which he boarded received the

"Chicago, Nov. 7, 1893.-Mr. Rolphes, girls who came from Wisconsin. A Esq:-I am secretary for Holmes, who was down to see me the other day. shborhood was startled by female will pay me \$10,000 a year, which is more than I could make in Batesville or rant. Several men ran to the build- Greenburg either. I will be down in a few days and settle. Yours, as ever,

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Chief of Police Badenoch said to-day that new and important evidence had been discovered against Holmes. "We have just discovsleeping together, and had been ered the most important evidence yet ressy expressed himself greatly pleased kened by a man who gained an en- found," said Chief Badenoch. "most with the mining prospects in British Colice to their room, and who had damning for both Holmes and Quinlan. umbia and the crop outlook in Manitoba ed a white cloth over their faces. I am not at liberty to say what it is, but and the Northwest.

The cloth was saturated with chloro- I think that when it is made known the

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2.-The Little Rock end of the Holmes murder sensation is about petered out. In the next is now believed by his friends to have forty-eight hours the police will in all been a victim of Holmes. Walker, it is probability have proven that convict said, was induced by Holmes to have his John Caldwell, alias Hatch, alias Allen, life insured for \$10,000 in favor of alias Fogg, alias Mascot, could have had Holmes. He came to Chicago, and in no connection with Holmes and his November, 1893, wrote to friends that crimes, as he was in Tennessee penitentiary at the time he claims to have been operating in Fort Worth, Texas, for Holmes. Caldwell was born in Typton county, Tennessee, not far from here and sentenced to twenty-one years in penitentiary. This was seven years There he again came to grief and was sent to Arkansas state 'penitentiary, where he now is.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-The police have at last obtained a partial confession from Pat Quinlan, the janitor of Holmes cas-Arkansas convict, who is so anxious to tle, and have, they believe, evidence this city by Holmes and the corpse sent believed can tell a great deal about a tip given the local officers by Detec-Holmes and his transactions. Allen was tive Geyer, of Philadelphia, who arrived cause it was left where Quinlan's sigalthough the subject matter under which of the building, in which a body could he wrote his name could not be ascerering all the details of the murder of Pietzel with the exception of the actual place were the crime was committed. morrow, and they declare that by Aug. about 5 o'clock the next morning. they will have indisputable evidence that Pietzel came to his end through the direct agency of H. H. Holmes. The lans only after the hardest kind of work borne in the murder of Pietzel and other Chicago, Aug 3.-Mrs Pat Quintan

nor at Holmes' Castle and saw the body of the woman after she was dead. She Pear Connor disappeared mysteriously Quinlan form at Dakotah, Mich, Chief Badenoch took Mrs. Quinlan and her husband to the Castle yesterday with object for this trip was more for the purpose of letting Quinlan and his wife meet than any other. They were closet-ed together for more than an hour in the room in which Julia Connor's carpet ed woman stands. What took place bewas lured into a house of ill-repute, tween them no one knows, but Chief from which she was rescued by a char. Radenoch and the detectives are gener the solution of the Holmes' mystery than they were ever before. The chief now has positive proof that Mrs. Connor and Pearl, her daughter, were murdered in the building' known as the Castle. Pat Quinlan gave information within the last 24 hours which brings the charge of murder nearer Holmes than it has been any time since the case opened Quinlan and his wife, while demonstrating to the police that they were at no time guilty of the crime of murder themselves have made admissions by which the chief could use them on the stand as valuable witnesses Philadelphia ,Aug. 1 .- Speaking of the against Holmes; proving that Mrs. Connor and her daughter were made away with by Holmes for the purpose of securing the insurance which Mrs. Connor carried on her life in favor of her daughter, or in which Cora Quinlan's interest in keeping track of her after- the police that Mrs. Connor was so well wards. The charge of murder is aware of the schemes which Holmes groundless. There could have been no was operating that it became necessary motive for me to injure the woman. for Holmes to put the woman out of Minnie Williams, the poor girl, was my the way. Mrs. Connor's body was disbest friend. She was unfortunate in posed of by burial in the Castle somewhere she is, as she is a fugitive from supposed remains have been found. The justice or account of the awful tragedy police have not ceased in their efforts which resulted in the killing of her sis- to find the bottom of the basement and ter Nana. Here Holmes gave a graphic uncover her remains, and the digging description of the killing of Nana Wil- which was suspended yesterday will be Michigan, Grand Haven, Southaven. Muskegon, Holland, St. Joseph, the Bay bodies are those of the Pietzel children. and Lakota were despoiled of bodies and Castle, chemically treated, and then disposed of to medical colleges. The coffins were remade by Quinlan, and l'ietzel and Holmes relined them and sold them to undertakers at a fair profit. Detective Geyer says the charge of murder against Holmes is strongest in Toronto.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. Winnipeg Will Try a Shipment of But ter to Japan.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-The Dominion goveinment has granted the Lachine Rapids Hydraulic Company permission to construct a dam and power houses along the Lachine rapids near Montreal. The ec mpany has a capital of \$1,000,000, and is composed of Montreal capitalists. Montreal, Aug. 3.-The Hon. Mr. Laurier will make an important speech

at Soulanges. Quebec, Aug. 3.-L'Electeur advises a!l Reman Catholics who are interested in the settlement of the Manitoba school question to make the best possible arrangement and accept any compromise

they can get. Montreal, Aug. 3 .- The Conservatives have nominated C. A. McDonnell for the legislature in St. Ann's division of Montreal.

Winnipeg, Aug. 3.-Preparations are

being made for a trial shipment of butter to Japan. Montreal, Aug. 3.—Shaughnessy, vicepresident of the C. P. R., and Chief Engineer Peterson have returned from a month's tour over the C. P. R. Shaugh.

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Trial Begins.

San Francisco, Aug 2 .- A fifth juror was secured at the forenoon session of the superior court where Theodore Durrant is being tried for the murder of had been excused, C. P. Nahtan, also a and sworn in as the sixth juror. The case then went over until Monday. As the trial progresses interest in it seems to lag. The crowd of morbidly curious people who have assembled at the court room day after day is growing less. It may be that the cessation of in-

ing of testimony begins interest in the whose story, if repeated in court, may defense against the murder charges with nie Williams, Durrant arrived home very late and burned something-protired to his bedroom. The young medi-To-night, however, it was cal student claims that on the night of the murder of Minnie Williams he es-

The police have contended all along before he went to Dr. Vogel's, and after that she stopped in the Durrant house

ting into the house. am burning some old letters of mine,' of burning clothing. It was long after of proper management on the part of midnight when this occurred, and I their commissioner and those acting unnore about the matter until der him-to whom they were really I heard that Theodore was charged with the murder of Minnie Williams. Then the experience of that night came back | to me. But I have kept my own counsel, as I don't care to get mixed up in the matter."

The police authorities are very reticent. as to this important witness, but the general impression is that they have located her and will have her in court at the proper time. Capt. Lees, chief of detectives, in speaking on the subject today admitted that he had heard the story. but would give no information regarding the identity of the witness. In fact, he denied that he knew her. "The only way in which the matter could be effective." said he, "would be to have the witness tell her story on the witness stand. I have heard that the lady has told her story, but whether she will re peat it in court is another matter."

The Chronicle says: Charles H. Clarke did not see Blanche Lamont with a man who looked like Durrant, on a Powerl street car on April 3, the day Miss Blanche was nurdered in Emanuel church. Therefore Clarke's deposition will not be taken in Boston to be used at the trial of Durrant, and the testimony of the three young girls that they saw Durrant and Miss Lamont on the car will go unchallenged so far as Clarke is concerned. To-day, Mrs. Clarke, wife of the man who is now in Boston, made a statement to Capt. Lees, District Attorney Barnes and John H. Dickinson which proves conclusively that Clarke could not have been on a Poweil street car at the time Blanche Lamont is known to have taken her last street car ride. She also exhibited a letter from Clarke to herself, written from Boston, in which he stated that he was nistaken as to the date.

The letter said that Clarke was riding nd sitting close to him was a young lady escorted by a young man. At the corner of Powell and Market streets the young lady took a transfer to a Market street car. The young man took no transfer. Clarke stated that he saw the couple separate, and heard the young man say. "Goodby, Miss Lamont" as he raised his hat and left her. known that Clarke on April 3, the day Blenche Lamont was murdered, was at his mother's bedside all day until 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. It was therefore impossible for him to have seen Miss Lamont on a street car that day. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Mylrae, came here from Los Angeles about April 1 and had a surgical operation porand because of that illness, Mrs. Clarke day remembers the date. Clerke arcse at 8 o'clock, and after breakfast went to his mother's house. remembers a day when Clarke could have seen Miss Lamont with a man, but it was a week day the girl was murder ed. It was a week prior to April 5. As a result of these developments, the police are highly delighted, as Clarke's testimony as outlined by the defense would have seriously affected the case of the prosecution against Durrant.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-It is said that counsel for Durrant will attempt to move an alibi by the testimony of members of his family and friends, but it i not determined as yet whether to put the defendant or the stand or not. It is thought the best the defence expects a disagreement of the jury.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. A Satisfactory Report Presented at the Annual Meeting.

A general court of the Hudson's Bay Company was held on July 15 at the Cannon Street Hotel, London, England, Sir Donald A. Smith presiding. The governor, in moving the adoption of the Interest in the gging, but report, stated that the profits for the year under review were £60,275, which was increased by the amount brought ferward to £85,305, of which £60,000 would be absorbed by the payment of the dividend recommended of 12s. share, leaving £25,305 to be carried torward. The directors trusted, considering the adverse circumstances against which they had had to cantend, in common with all who were connected wita Blanche Lamont. He is Walter S. business in America in the past year, Brown, a wholesale merchant. At the that the result of the year's workings afternoon session, when thirty talesmen | would be regarded as satisfactory. The profit had been derived almost solely merchant was accepted by both sides from the fur trade and the sale shops, the amount of land sold amounting altogether to only £18,479, compared with £28,849 in the previous year, which of itself was enything but a good result This, however, was not at all surprising, in view of the fact of the poor harvest last year and the very bad market to terest is due to the fact that the court | which the crops went, the prices being proceedings are confined to the duil abrormally low. Those who were alwork of securing a jury. When the tak- ready settled on the neighboring lands were the best customers of the company Emanuel church tragedies may revive. in ordinary times, but it had not been The police have learned of a witness possible for them in the circumstances he had mentioned to make such large prove disastrous to Theodore Durrant's purchases of land. The fur sales of last March were better as regarded which he is dealing. The new witness prices than they were for two years is a woman, and it is said she declares | previously, martens having advanced 75 that on the night of the murder of Min- per cent., mink 15 per cent., lynx 5 per cent. and white fox 130 per cent. These were their principal furs, but it must not bably clothing-in a stove before he re- be overlooked that in January there were declines in the prices of furs, beaver, a most important article of trade having gone back 15 per cent., and muscerted two young ladies home from the quash 121/2 per cent., as compared with reception at the Vogel residence, and the prices obtained in January, 1894. then went to his own abode, on Fair Taking all circumstances into considera-This, the police say, they will have to- Oaks street, where he remained until tion, the dividend recommended might really be considered a good one. The municipal taxation for the past year and that Durrant strangled Minnie Williams | been less by £1,500 than in the year before: and they were relieved last year confession was obtained from the Quin- the reception returned and hacked her by legislation in Canada from a tax of body with a knife. The story on which \$1 on all extracts of sales. This would and a promise of immunity from punish they are now working follows up this amount at least to \$40,000, which was a ment for all part the Quinlans may have idea. Mrs. Durrant, the mother of the very substantial gain. A sum of £16,accused, has stated that her son arrived | 026 had to be met by the accounts this home on that eventful night about the year, being the interest formerly chargesame time as usual, and went directly to uble to the fur trade. This was unknew of the disappearance of Julia Con- bed. This story has just been directly necessary new, as an arrangement had contradicted by a woman who claims been made with their officers by which the latter, instead of participating in the further knew and has admitted that that night. She has told a feminine company's profits, now received a fixed friend of hers that she was awakened solary. To meet this £16.026 the direcoon after her return from a trip to the by the noise which Durrant made get- tors had thought it well to take £10,000 from the amalgamated marine and or-"I heard the noise downstairs." she dinary insurance fund, which amounted said, "made by somebody who was at to £70,000, and to charge the balance Inspector Fitzpatrick. The detective's the stove. Mrs. Durrant called out: is to profit and loss. There will be no such that you, Theodore?' The answer came | item to deal with in future, and the What are you doing down shareholders would not fail to have ob-'Yes.' What are you doing down there?' asked the young man's mother. served that the accounts this year were very greatly simplified, owing to the arhe replied. I paid no more attention to rangement he had referred to with their lies and a chair belonging to the murder- the matter, but I soon detected the odor officers. It had not been from any want

> siderable economies had been effected. They would be greatly benefited by the been a very sensible lift from the deccunt they had received from all parts governor, seconded the motion. that many people were looking out for garded their lands were entirely different, and he knew something about both afford to sell them much more cheaply apply in the case of their own company, and what they made out of their land got for it. Ultimately, they believed, than the whole of their capital, although inion government were to vote money to the Hudson's Bay railway, and no san?-

greatly indebted—that the sales of land

session. The motion was then adopted. Detroit, Aug. 3.-Authenticated re-Union office in this city last night to the effect that the company's office at Ish- for the benefit of others who may peming has been besieged by strikers, who tried to prevent the transmission of strike news and that the staff correspondent of the Detroit Evening News had lieves he owes his entire recovery to the

New York, Aug. 3.-The three European steamers which sailed to-day carried with them a total of \$1,536,000 in

gold formed. On April 3 she was very ill, legation, are back from an extensive summer tour to the watering places and of their countrymen located in Canada, where he remained all day. Mrs. Clarke | Montreal, where he had been alone for ten years.



MR. GEORGE LITTLE. OF ESS. TY, SAYS IT IS.

From the Essex Free Press.

He Gives His Own Terrible Ex to Prove the Truth of His A -Suffered for Over Two Year Himself and Family Though Only Death Could End His Suberings -Again Enjoying the Blessing of Sound Health.

Life is truly a burden to those not lessed with a full measure of health and strength, but when a strong man is brought to the verge of utter helplessness, when doctors fail, and there is apparently nothing to do but wait the dread summons that comes but once to all, the case assumes an aspect of extreme sadness. In such a condition as this did Mr. George Little, of the township of Colchester North, find himself, nd recently the Free Press hearing in cidentally that he had recovered health and strength, a reporter was sent to investigate. When seen, Mr. Little expressed a willingness to state the nature f his case, and his story is as follows:-Some four years ago Mr. Little sufferd from a severe attack of la grippe which left his lower limbs partially para-

lyzed. He called in one of the best physicians in Essex county, who appeared to do all that lay in his power for the relief of Mr. Little, but to no avail. For two and a half years he suffered the most intense pain and was confined to his bed for the greater part of the time. The doctor was puzzled with his case and as he seemed to obtain no relief, he changed doctors for a period. The secand doctor did no better than the otner. and Mr. Little returned to the one he had first called in. Finally despairing of ever obtaining relief, he told the physician he did not see any further use of taking his medicines, and believed that he should die if he did not abtain relief n a short time. He had wasted away little more than a mere skeleton, and was an object of pity by his neighbors, and felt himself a burden to his fami'y. His wife and family had given up hope, and his neighbors all thought it was mere-



a question of time when Mr. Little's ath would relieve his sufferings While his limbs were partially paralyzed had been so poor in the last year. The he could use them sufficiently to hobble affairs of the company were well in about the house and door yard, but if hand, and in the past few years con he undertook to walk to the stable, he would be confined to his bed for a week after. His limbs grew numb and cold: advent of more prosperous, times and During the hottest days he was obliged they knew that throughout the United to sit with his fet and legs in a hot States and Canada there had already oven, wrapped in flannels and hot cloths until the skin would come off in scales. pression of former years. The latest ac- Mr. Little believed that his physician was doing all that could be done, and of the country was that the promise of a has nothing but kindly feelings for the good crop had not been so favorable for | treatment he received at his hands, but many years as it was at the present time. The Earl of Lichfield, deputy-hope of his recovery. He had tried an The solvertised mineral water, taking in all governor, in answer to questions, stated | seven gallons of it, but failed to obtain relief. After suffering for two and a minerals on the company's land, and this | half years, Mr. Little, in the summer of saved them themselves the expense of 1893, read of a case similar to his own undertaking such an examination. The that had been cured by the use of Dr. price of land had decreased somewhat Williams', Pink Pills. Grasping at this last year, but this was because in the last hope, he sent for a few boxes and preceding year some lands of great began taking them. Before the second value were sold. The positions of the box was all used, Mr. Little was satis-Canadian Pacific Railway Company and | fied that he had found a remedy that of the Hudson's Bay Company as re- would cure him of his exceedingly painful and mysterious ailment. Mr. Little continued the use of the Pink of them. The railway company could | Pills for several months and was able to get out and do light work about nis than this company could, in the hope of farm, which he had not been able to do obtaining traffic hereafter from the pur- for over two years. He continued takchasers; but the consideration did not ing Pink Pills a while longer, when he was fully recovered and able to do any of the hardest work on his farm and in must be made cut of the price they the winter time worked almost steadily at saw-logging and wood-chopping. there was a very great property in their | During the past fall, he says, he was lands, which were worth very much more | frequently caught out in heavy rain storms when away from home, but he it might be some time before they could | had so far recovered that his exposures realize it to that extent. He believed it have not brought on any bad results. would be a great misfortune if the Dom- During the very cold weather of the present winter he was hauling wood to Windsor, a distance of fifteen miles. He n the dummy of a Powell street car. toon had been given to this project this looks at present as if he had hardly seen a sick day in his life time. Mr. Little feels deeply grateful to Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills and claims that his ports were received at the Western complete recovery is entirely due to the use of the pills. He gives his testimony similiarly afflicted. Mr. Little's wife, who was present at the interview, corroborated Mr. Little's testimony and bebeen escorted to the train under police use of Pink Pills. The entire family look upon the husband and father as one rescued from the grave by the time-

ly use of Pink Pills. On enquiry among Mr. Little's neighbors, we find that he is a man of un-Washington, Aug. 3.-Minister Kurino doubted veracity. He has lived in Esand Secretary Matzu, of the Japanese sex county all his lifetime, and on his present farm in Colchester North about four years. He is the superintendent of through Canada. They found but few | the Edgar Mills Sunday school, and his case is too well known in that district only one Japanese living in the city of to be disputed. His neighbors looked upon his cure as a miraculous one, his death having been expected among them for many months before he began the

use of Pink Pills. -The garden party given last night at the residence of Hon. D. M. Eberts, Victoria Arm, was a success in every way. In the first place the attendance was good, a large number going up in boats and canoes, while the busses which ran out carried full loads. The grounds were very prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns. Among those who conributed to the musical programme were Mesdames Helmcken, Martin and Halt, the Misses Mouatt and Loewen, Brown, R. N., and Messrs, Galpin, Maitland, J. G. Brown and the members of the Arion Club. The affair was given in aid of the Jubilee Hospital.