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a protest would be entered. But the time limit was allowed to pass without a petition being filed, and the rank and file of the Conservative party in the riding have been asking the reason.

The truth came out at the West Kent Conservative convention held re-There was a sort of heartto-heart talk, delegates relating their experiences and making confessions of the kind that are good for the soul. It McCoig was allowed to remain in un- to investigate the smallpox hospital disturbed possession of the seat was affair on the score of economy. that whatever means may have been

Said the president of the association, position to favor a protest and fight it through. We are not able to come before you that way now."

Another delegate declared: "I oppose the protest on account of the conditions which prevailed in West Kent

Finally Mr. Clements himself admitted that as a party, "our hands were not clean in the last campaign. We have to admit the corn."

vention agreed to in future avoid crooked methods-to fight fair and thus be in a position to back up a pro- | ive son-in-law, and says she wants her party warrant it.

There is reason to hope that this commendable stand of the West Kent Conservatives will have good results for both parties. That staunch Con- the artesian wells. The question of the servative paper, the Hamilton Spectator, moralizes as follows:

"The decision is an admirable one and one that could be adopted with profit by the Conservative party generally throughout the Dominion, No man can successfully fight evil there is the squabble that occasion- British history. ally arises over a division of the spoils. Let the Conservatives of West Kent in future elections refrain from crooked work and spend their be more likely to bring about satisfactory election results, even though the battle has to be fought over againin the election courts. One may experience meeting had their candidate succeeded at the polls. But why arouse disturbing doubts? political adversity has resulted in everybody give three cheers for ad- is getting it or not.

LONDON AND RAILWAY COMMIS-SION.

The Dominion railway commission. or one of its members, will visit London next week to look into the question of level crossings.

The mobility of the commission is one of its main advantages. It would have been impossible to secure proper attention in such cases under the former cumbrous procedure of the railway committee of the privy council, but the members of the new tribunal travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific Investigating grievances and conditions

The fearful toll of human life taken at Grimsby the other day helped to focus public attention on the level crossing peril. Almost immediately a And will us, through the sacrifice railway commissioner visited the place, and then and there made a ruling for the protection of the crossing, dividing the cost between the railway company tion of 80 per cent to 20 per cent. The order to add to their personal charms grievous number of fatalities on the level crossings of this city appears also to have come under the notice of the commission. The visit will be of exceptional interest because of the impression that it is not unconnected job. with the project of track elevation.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE LORDS. There is just one feature of the established a toy factory to furnish work plan proposed by the Rosebery commission for the reform of the House lines among wage-earners. of Lords, which appears to meet with general approval, and that is the assertion of the principle that the mere possession of a peerage ought not to carry with it the right to legislate for the United Kingdom. The scheme as a whole meets with the vigorous opone in which a perpetual preponder-

to many Liberals. This scheme would must be borne in mind that to some WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY and diplomacy and the pageantry of state. Instead, however, of bills passed by the House of Commons dealing Fahr., the average of blood circulating exclusively with affairs of the United in organs like the liver, pancreas and exclusively with affairs of the United Kingdom being sent to the House of Lords, the author of this scheme would where they could be debated by the leaders of both parties without party not exceed three hundred in number, with the number of new councillors a given year. As at present constituted the privy council consists of some 280 members, 115 of whom are Among them are all those who have held the higher offices and who constantly take part in the de-One of the hardest-fought contests bates of either House. Commoners in the last Dominion election was that have a majority of over sixty in the in West Kent. After the battle, the council and some thirty-six are judges cry was raised that the success of Mr. and prominent members of the bar. McCoig, the Liberal candidate, had Politically, a majority are nominal been due to bribery and other forms Unionists, but being men of experiof corruption, and it was expected that ence and of proved discretion, it is believed they would not likely be biased by party feeling in the consideration of legislation laid before them. It is estimated that about one-third of them who have passed almost their whole lives in administration are nonparty men. It is further pointed out that the privy council does not take

A TRIUMPH OF ECONOMY.

Lords as regards antiquity.

The city council last night declined

The city of London practiced the employed in his behalf, his op- same virtue in erecting a smallpox ponents themselves were far from hospital without a kitchen or a bathroom. A saving was effected by preparing the food in a patient's room. Mr. Pike: "If we are clean we will be It was another stroke of economy to in the impregnable position to unseat get one woman to wait on six patients any member who wins over our heads and do. all the cleaning, cooking and through corruption. We will be in a laundry work. Trained nurses would have cost something. Clean bed linen, clean towels and a telephone would have been additional items of expense. room, saved space as well as money, There has been economy in a highlyand knowing what had been done on developed form, but neither the city council nor the board of health appears to wish to claim the credit.

Word comes that the Niagara peach crop is ruined. This hardy annual is The result of all this was the con- ahead of the first robin this year.

> Hetty Green is mad at her prospectfinishing touch to her reputation as a mean old woman.

> The water commissioners should not wait for a formal invitation to inspect water supply is more important than one of official etiquette.

The session of the British Parlia. ment which opened today promises to be the most momentous in twenty from within the camp of evildoers, years. Mr. Lloyd-George's budget is The only fighting that takes place expected to open a new chapter in

The new Ontario Legislature opens today. As Mr. Mackay looks around money in seeing that the other fel- him, he may well exclaim, "There's low plays fair and in prosecuting only a few of us left!" But the Opposihim if he does. In that way it will tion is still alive, and perhaps able to

The management of the Metropolitan well wonder if the West Kent Con- Opera House, New York, has ruled servatives would have held such an against encores. The encore hog is seldom discriminating. He is intent upon getting the worth of his money, but as a rule he doesn't know from the the turning over of a new leaf, let quality of the performance whether he

peaceful life-toil, duty, rest-

All his desire: To read the books he liked the best Beside the cabin fire-God's word and man's-to peer sometimes Above the page, in smoldering gleams And catch, like far heroic rhymes,

A peaceful life-to hear the low Or woodman's axe, that, blow on blow, Fell sweet as rhythmic words. And yet there stirred within his breast A fateful pulse that, like a roll Of drums, made high above his rest

A tumult in his soul. A peaceful life! They haled him even As one was haled Whose open palms were nailed towards

heaven, When prayers nor aught availed. And lo! he paid the selfsame price Of self, his peaceful life.

FOR ARMS AND SHOULDERS. [Detroit News.] Why don't those beauty doctors who

hint that the exercise of mixing dough has points in its favor. WITHOUT EXAMINATION. [Birmingham News.] People can get a license to marry with-

out the slightest qualifications to fill the LONDON'S TOY FACTORY. London's Trades and Labor Council has

possibilities of co-operation on industrial WHAT IS YOUR TEMPERATURE? [Technical World Magazine.] What is a person's normal temperature!

to unemployed men. This suggests the

is a question often asked of every physi When the answer 98.6° Fahr. is given to the query, very few people understand position of the advanced Liberals and or how a degree of systemic heat is main-Radicals, for the reason that they see tained during health, within such narrow the physiological signficance of this fact, in a chamber constituted as proposed limits, that their bodies have an even temperature the coldest day in winter or the hottest day in summer, with an exactance would be held by the Unionist ness of adjustment that is not obtainable

leave the House of Lords as it is for tent this is a relative figure, for the imperial purposes and for everything from that of the interior. The surface connected with the crown, with war temperature of the head, hands or abdomen may differ from 96° Fahr. down to 93º Fahr., or lower, while that of the internal regions may extend up to 102.20 kidneys. For practical purposes some gauge must be accepted whereby normal have them sent to the privy council, pared. Therefore, on account of convenitaken carefully under the tongue by clinical thermometer has been selected as affiliations. In the opinion of Mr a common standard throughout medical Harrison such a privy council should circles. It is sometimes recorded in the axilla, or groin, instead of in the mouth, when, for any reason, a sublingual test is not advantageous. The temperature of outside of ministers limited to ten in these localities differs slightly from the mouth, being .5° Fahr. less.

HIS WINNING WAY.

[Brockville Times.] time their systems are clogged and The Hon, G. P. Graham, by a fairly poisoned with waste tissue and indigood imitation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's gestible food which these organs 'sunny ways' game, has succeeded in should have removed. nsinuating himself more or less into the

THE AGED STRANGER.

good graces of the House.

Arthur Chapman, in Providence Journal. (After Bret Harte.) sailed with Binns," the stranger said Cried the old man: "Say no more, But sit thee down at my cottage perch,

'I sailed with Binns," the stranger said Cried the old man: "Yes, I know-Twas he who worked the wireless When the good ship settled slow;

And flashed the C. Q. D .-But first draw up to my humble board And help yourself to tea." second place even to the House of

When he had eaten well.

But I guess the Binns I useter know Ain't him you know so well. "His name was Bill, instead of Jack, And we was kids, knee high, And sailed toy boats in Thompson's crick,

I sailed with Binns," the stranger sai

Near Providence, R. I." And then arose the frenzied host And laid destructive fins Upon the guileful wayfaren

Who said he'd sailed with Binns

DARWIN'S INFLUENCE. [Toronto Presbyterian.] Of the many eminent men who born in 1809 no other has exercised so enduring an influence on thought as Darwin has done. His life work profoundly affected the development of physical science by stimulating Bill Thrown Out by Senate Last Sesresearch, and it materially and permaonly one in the building-in a patient's nently modified the relation between scientific progress and Christian theology It was neither his praise nor his blame according to the point of view, that this relation was for a time acute antagonism. It was no part of his assumed mission to ndermine evangelical religion

THE INFERENCE.

Sergeant Instructor—W'at yer been advantage of Canada," was raised in powers of the country. That ques-Recruit-Please, sergeant, I've got splinter in my 'and. dooin'-stroking yer 'ead

A TOAST. [Harper's Weekly.] wine to drink, Old thoughts to think Old jokes to grin at joyously:

Old books to read. Old saws to heed, Old friends to reminisce with me.

Old clothes to wear For comfort rare. Old shoes to ease our aching toes. Old heroes-here's To Musketeers,

The Artagnans and Ivanhoes.

Old songs of glee— The old things ever tried and true, And best of all That I recall.

Old girls, old girl, if she be you! AT CARLYLE'S BIRTHPLACE.

[Book Monthly.] Is it true that Carlyle's "own folk" are getting sadly indifferent to his memory? looks like it. Every visitor to Ecclefechan has given evidence of the fact. There is no memorial to him there or elsewhere in Annandale, and indeed the suggested Edinburgh memorial, for which the first circular was issued on Jan. 18. 1897, has not yet taken shape. The "Resartus Reading Rooms," in Ecclefechan, died a natural death fully a year ago. still visit Ecclefechan in considerable that the Dominion Parliament alone numbers, and the path to the grave in has jurisdiction over these two classes the churchyard is well trodden, but the of rivers, and hence the bill must upright red Dumfriesshire gravestone is weathering badly and is covered with eral House,

A SOCIAL SURPRISE. [Washington Star.]

"So the reception interested you?" "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, "I'm glad my wife took me. It was a novel experience to find everybody talking at once instead of listening to Henrietta's

INVITATION TO RALPH CONNOR

Famous Canadian Author Will Be Asked to Speak Here.

The home missionary society committee met yesterday afternoon in the W.-C. T. U. building to make arrange. and the Nepigon River was a navments for the annual convention to be igable stream, and therefore in his ward. "There was a nice bit lassie kep held during the first week of April. An effort will be made to bring Ralph Connor to this city for the occasion. Dr. Arthurs, of Vegreville, Sask., will

probably address the meetings. The Home Mission Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will provide That clearly showed that there must possession the moment he boarded the refreshments. The members of the committee are: Mesdames Carson, McEvoy, Stevenson, Henderson and Miss Evans. Mrs. (Rev.)

James Rollins presided. TU RNED OUT BY FLAMES

Early Morning Blaze at Toronto Drives Inmates Out Unclothed.

Toronto, Feb. 15.-A swift blaze in the steward's quarters of the Queen City Yacht Club early this morning, turned seeking a Federal charter was "for the steward, John Daly, his wife, his 7- the general advantage of Canada," year-old son, his mother-in-law, Mrs. and provincial rights had been too Judson, and his brother-in-law, Harry

Judson, out of doors. The women and the lad, dressed only Judson, who is aged 65 years, is today confined to her room from shock. The fire brigade got the flames out in States by Dr. Pinchot, head of the there are occasional flashes of real act- on the snap, this time,

THE GOD-GIVEN CURE FOR ALL DISEASES OF BOWELS, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND SKIN.

Few people seem to realize how important-how absolutely necessaryit is to keep the bowels, kidneys and skin in proper working order. They wonder why they have sallow complexions - indigestion - headaches - rheumatism-while all the

What they need are fruit juicesnature's provision for keeping the eliminating machinery of the body working right. "Fruit-a-tives" are the concentrated juices of fresh, ripe fruits, combined in such a way that their medicinal action is greatly intensified. They stimulate and regulate the action of liver, bowels, kidneys and skin, thus clearing the system of the accumulated waste and poison, purifying the blood, and banishing those distressing troubles that make life miserable. No other remedy has ever been discovered that does this so effectively

BIG QUESTION BEFORE HOUSE

as "Fruit-a-tives." 50c a box — six

boxes for \$2 50. Trial size 25c. Fruit-

a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Problem As To the Control of Provincial Matters.

THE CONMEE MEASURE IS ONCE MORE UP

sion Again Under Discussion.

ersy as to the conflict of federal and indorsement of the bill, thought that provincial rights in the matter of the best way to thrash the whole matchartering private companies, and as committee. He emphasized the care to what should and what should not which Parliament should take in deal-

whole country.

"As to the question of the policy

The bill was then given a second read-

Lauder Sang for Insane.

Square Theatre paid a visit to

Ward's Island, for the purpose of

"An' they nearly kep' me in!" said

the Scot in his Glasgow dialect after-

tellin' me tae hand ma whisht. 'Mister

The comedian's part in the entertain-

Power Stock Company.

Ah love a lassie,

pital.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Harry Lauder

the Commons today in connection with an old friend of the order paper, to wit, Mr. James Connee's bill paper, to wit, Mr. James Conmee's bill orporate the Ontario and Michigan Power Company. In the past the blanket phrase, "for the general stream and a navigable river were advantage of Canada," has been thrown over many pieces of legisla- charter the company lay primarily tion which require a lively imagina- with the Federal Parliament. tion to classify as more than of local Provincial Government might have Commons there have been of late commoners showed a general desire includes any bridge, boom, dam, aboiteau, to have the whole question settled wharf, dock, pier or other structure and a preliminary marshaling of argu- of this section as elates to rebuilding of ments on the vital constitutional point repairing any lawful work, nothing here-

at issue. The bill itself seeks the incorporation of a power company with right thority of any act of Parliament of Cansaid to be a navigable stream. The company also seeks the right to export 50 per cent of the power developed The bill is presented on the ground comew ithin the purview of the fed-

Mr. Conmee's Argument.

Mr. Conmee then in moving the second reading of the bill explained that it was practically the same bill as that rejected by the Senate session, with the exception that the provision for the storage of water and the Sturgeon River proposal were dropped. In his view it did not differ materially from a large number of bills which had been passed the Dominion Parliament. tario Legislature had passed bills of a similar nature which did not provide so many safeguards of the public in-He suggested that the bill be allowed to go to the committee, where it could be fully discussed. Hon. Mr. Graham asked whether entertaining nearly 1,000 insane pathe rivers referred to in the bill were tients of the Manhattan State Hosboundary waters.

Mr. Conmee replied that the Pigeon River was an international stream, opinion also international. A company developing power at Duluth had Lauder,' she says, says she, 'dinna go undertaken to divert a portion of on that way, or they'll think ye're daft. the water from the watershed of the They're awfu' suspeccious! Rainy River and the St. Louis River. and had been prevented from doing ing of the patients was equal to the so by the waterways commission, nine points of the law. He was in be some regulating power over nav- island ferryboat, and before he left igable streams, and he claimed that he had the patients lustily singing, ternational rivers was as much an with his crooked stick: issue in the case of the Nepigon River as in that of the Pigeon River.

Mr. Borden made the point that the A bonnie, bonnie lassie She's as fair as the lily in the dell! chartering of the company by the Provincial Legislature would not in any way abrogate the right of the "This," said Dr. William Mabon, after the perfomance, and while the Federal authorities to give or withhold consent to the erection of any works that might interfere with the flow of water in either of the rivers songs, "this is worth a whole drug the oldest merchants of the city, had affected. Parliament, he said, had been altogether too lax in making the easy declaration that a company frequently invaded. That declaration should be made only after thorough investigation in every case, and after in nightgowns and slippers, had to race in nightgowns and slippers, had to race been given a chance to present any along the windy wharf in a smother of been given a chance to present any and will play the rest of the week. Commencing the sales, as the damage in each respective case may be. However, none of the play pleased all. charters such as the one in question he repeated the warning given in the

Children's \$3 and \$4 Coats at \$1.50

Men's Shirts

Sale on Wednesday of Men's White

and Colored Stiff Bosom Shirts

fresh and clean. Some open fronts and others open back

and front. These White Shirts are well-known Salem and

Tooke makes, as are the colored Shirts in the same style.

All regular dollar values. Sizes 13 to 18. Special sale

price, Wednesday 59¢

Misses' \$8.50 Coats at \$3.85

medium and dark colors. Lengths from 39 to 48 inches

long. Splendid winter garments. Regular price \$8.50.

Twenty-five only Misses' Fancy Tweed Coats, in

Men's White Shirts, stiff bosoms, perfectly laundered,

A table of Children's Tweed Coats, in dark and medium colors neatly trimmed with self-strappings. Lengths, 30 to 39 inches long. Clearing price \$1.50

Ladies' Coats, Half-Price and Less

A few left of those Mannish Coats, in long lengths and assorted sizes. Made of fancy English Worsteds. Actually worth \$10.00 to \$15.00. Clearing price . . \$5.00

BY WAY OF EMPHASIS WE

SAY AGAIN MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS. \$8.48



Many of those fine Black Winter Overcoats found owners on Saturday. But the assortment of sizes remains good, and the values are every bit as good. The saving of four dollars is coats are from our regular stock. Sizes 34 to 44; plenty of sizes for

"The water powers ought to house should be packed all week. "The Whole Damm Family" will be be retained for the benefit of the Hon. Geo. P. Graham, while not FRANCE TO HAVE

Chapman:

ter out would be to send the bill to **GRAFT EXPOSURE** come under that vaguely defined cate- ing with any question affecting the Charges of Official Graft Float Around Lobby of Chamber Sir Wilfrid's View.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed his be of Deputies. lief that inasmuch as an international concerned in the bill jurisdiction to London, Feb. 16.-It is being gossiped about the foreign offices of the Chatham indoor rink. There is a band various European capitals that the twice weekly, and the young people or purely provincial scope. During power to create the corporate entity, various European capitals that the the past two years or so the Senate but the power to grant the right to French Government is today on the has been roused to a lively sense of the use of the rivers must remain vest eve of a shocking "graft" respect for provincial rights, and last ed in the Dominion. He quoted from Whispered charges of official corrupyear Mr. Conmee's bill was thrown section three of the act respecting tion are known to have been floating past four or five weks, is now much the upper house on the the protection of navigable waters, around the lobbies of the Chamber of improved. He underwent a slight ground that the company should be providing that the power to deal with Deputies for a long time. Things have operation upon his cheek yesterday made amenable to provincial rather navigable streams is vested in the Fed- reached a point now where diplomats which has relieved the trouble, and it federal control. In the eral Parliament. It is therein prosay they don't believe an investigation is hoped he will soon be out and is there have been of late vided that any work affecting these can be much longer delayed. years several spasmodic debates on public works department: "Unless the be in an awful state of inefficiency as The navy, in particular, is said to work a result of the plundering by which departmental employes, contractors once for all, and the second reading the approaches or other works necessary that bill was made the approaches of the bill was made the approaches or other works necessary tually in service are suspected of police court, William Fralick, 344

having profited for years. inafter in this part contained shall apply to any work constructed under the au to develop some 35,000-horsepower on ada, or of the Legislature of the late derstood confidentially to have told second time before he answered, and the Pigeon River, an international Province of Canada, or of the Legisla- his cabinet colleagues of things he when he stood up he was trembling stream, and on the Nepigon River, ture of any Province now forming part has discovered which would fill the all over. The magistrate had just fin-

As a single instance of the loosegranting the powers asked for in this ness with which naval affairs were bill," said Sir Wilfrid, "I have very run, the new minister had hardly were still in the courtroom, and they serious doubts of the wisdom of doing taken office before, in the course of were still in the course of went to the prisoner's aid. able fighting craft, the authorities tors soon revived him. As he lay pant ing and referred to the private bills comthem knew they had. It was the Gustave Zede, disarmed three years ago, tucked into an out-of-the-way place and was completely forgotten.

Of course, this was a case of inempetency rather than of corrupion. The Government doesn't permit out if it can help it. The popular verhowever, that there wouldn't management if dishonesty didn't ex-

between performances at the Lincoln SUDDEN DEATH IN CHATHAM

Mr. Dolsen's Demise Cast Gloom Over the Town---Record-Breaking Storm.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Chatham Feb. 15.-Yesterday and today Chatham has been visited by the most persistent downfall of snow the question of the control over in- while he beat time from the stage known for a long time. The nature of it is indescribable and perhaps may best be named as "small snow shot." The streets tonight are inches deep with a rowdery substance like granulated sugar, which with the hitterly cold wind, makes pedestrianism a nightmare.

A gloom has been cast over the city patients were going back to the main today, when the news became generbuildings singing Lauder's Scotch ally known that A. I. Dolsen, one of store to each and every one of those dropped dead yesterday evening, from people. If we could get talent to come heart failure. Mr. Dolsen was here once a month, as Mr. Lauder has known and highly respected in the

our progress would be dou- Maple City. It is an ill wind that does not blow somebody good. The fire which completely gutted the drygoods store of H. W. Ball & Co., last Wednesday, The Power Stock Company was the has resulted in two shoe stores and attraction at the Grand last evening, one clothing store in the same block, The company is a good one. It is a the jewelry stores nor hardware stores popular-priced show, of course, but in the neighborhood get a look in

An alternative plan is suggested by Mr. Frederick Harrison, which it is believed would prove more acceptable

Manualternative plan is suggested by Mr. Frederick Harrison, which it is believed would prove more acceptable

Manualternative plan is suggested by Manualter powers at the body temperature is 98.69 Fahr, it ing.

A merican Forestry Department, that the most up-to-date beating and refriger-lated the extent of \$2,000 head been done, most-ly to hosehold goods. The loss is covered by insurance. Electric wires are blamed for the fire.

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morning was principally taken up with the life and work of J. B. Gough, the while in the evening his subject was Moral heroism as applied to everyday life." Tonight he gave another magnificent lecture on "To and Fro in Old London," which held his listeners spellbound for over two hours. Mr. Wilfred McCorvie was thrown from his sleigh this evening while driving along King street. Fortunately

The young ladies of Mr. Humphrey's Bible class are entertaining the young men tomorrow evening in the school room of the Victoria Avenue Meth odist Church.

It is understood that the new 5-cent and 10-cent theatre to be named "The Princess," will be open for business in the course of a few weeks. Skating is taking place daily in the on the are taking full advantage of the pastime while it lasts.

R. Killop, who has been sick for the

TOOK FIT IN BOX.

Hamilton, Feb. 15. - Agitated and excited at having to appear in the East avenue north, who, with his Minister Picard, who assumed wife, was charged with keeping a charge of the department when the disorderly house, betrayed his nerfiagrancy of these conditions forced vousness from the time he entered the Minister Thomson's retirement, is un- dock. His name had to be called a of Canada, passed before such Province prisons if those responsible for the shed reading over the charge, when became a part thereof." with a cry. Fralick fell back on the floor in an epileptic fit. As it happened Drs. R. Y. Parry and Kappele, an inventory of the country's avail- face turned almost black, but the doc stumbled over a submarine none of ing on the floor of the dock Mrs. Fral ick exclaimed. "He is going to die!" "No, he will soon come round," con

soled one of the medical men The scene had created quite a stir n the courtroom, and the magistrate ordered that all the prisoners be re moved, among whom were Lillie the details of corruption cases to leak Buchner, Marie Sister and Annie Butler, charged with being inmates of the disorderly house, and Annie Mellon, 244 be such surprising instances of mis- | Ferguson avenue north, charged with being a frequenter. All of them were remanded until tomorrow.

> There are now three Presbyterian churches at work in Formosa - the British, the Canadian and the Japan-

Mother Gave Her Child Away.

Had Given up all Hope of Living. Heart Trouble was Cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Grattan's, N.b. writes:-"In the year 1905 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people told me that nothing could be done for a case like mine. I consulted the very best doctors but they could do me no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so weak nobody in the world can believe how I felt. I had given up all hopes of living and had given my little girl to my sister in-law.

"One day a friend came to see me, and eailing me by name, said, 'Lizzie, if I were you I would try a dose of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as they are good for heart trouble.' My husband got me a box, but for two days I was not feeling any better, but on the fourth day my husband said, 'I believe those pills are doing you good.' I was able to say, 'Yes, I feel a good deal batter this morning.' He said, 'Well, I will get you another box right away.' took two boxes and three doses out of the third one, and I was perfectly well and

have not been sick since then. "I will never be without them in my home for God knows if it had not been for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I would not

have been alive now." Price 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receiption price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited.