CONSUL

es from Acakes There He Saysation

ains which completely surnd which give the harbor the tion possible. It is a port the steamers of the Pacific which runs from San Frannama, and the vessels of the ites navy call there frequent-A considerable export busine, the chief commodities eing tropical fruits such as apples, etc.

QUAKES A WEEK.

on an average about two s a week while I was there, were no serious ones such recked the city during the lys. I was there, however, ry of this year when the atre was burned and three ople lost their lives in the None of my friends were victims, as those down ped and the killed were use servants and workmen, ied the upper galleries." of his career, Mr. Moor "I was formerly connecte Pennsylvania Rallway at but left that work to enter sity of Chicago, from which ated in 1904. In August, 1905, inted consul at St. Thomas, e I first met my wife, who is

of Judge Ermatinger of From there I was transuly, 1906, to Belgrade Serremained until May 1908. given my last appointm I was relieved of that ofril of this year and have ening time at my former tsburg, my wife's home in Ont., and at Washington

this is not my first experiada, and, although I have in the Maritime Provinces. will like this place very gets a splendid impression try as the train approaches

his future policy the new "So far I have found the nis office in splendid condis far as I can see there changes. I expect simply the previous policy of the

of course, no idea how long ain here. It is the policy artment to make frequent This system gives the experience and as there is ture politics in our departchanges and promotions are

nead has a genial manner tractive personality which him a cordial reception to

, due, of course, to the riots are overdue and many let-

DA WOULD

Emphatic in State Concerning Pacific Squadron

Aug. 2.-Speaking to the sociated Press with refer-Times' suggestion of a dron for the Pacific, as Friday, Mr. Brodeur was asserting that if it aimed nation an imperial to be by the admiralty, then it losing time, as Canada consent to such control. er subject, that of the the St. Lawrence channel. equally emphatic hat the Canadian river in was away ahead of either

TOCK DECIDES UARANTEE BONDS

OCK, N. B., Aug. 2.-Some he tannery of J. D. Dicks, was destroyed by fire. about 40 hands, and as t quite heavily, the memproposition that the town bonds of the firm to equal to 50 per cent of the nnery plant not to exceed bonds to bear interest at ent; and to be retired by ive years. The vote of the vas taken this afternoor ion was carried by a o 1. The total valuation s placed at \$2,100,000. Not were cast, but the objectrapresented \$2,300.

Annual Report of Rev. G. M. Campbell, D. D., Secretary District No. 1 Canadian Bible Society

George M. Campbell, D. D., secretary strangers landed in Canada. This indistrict No. 1. Camadian Bible Society: to every patriot and Christian. Car society anew laysrits work and its ada has become the crucible of God. the great melting pot where the races dum before you. Catholic in its ad- are fusing and reforming. The out ninistration and operations it wonder- come will be the new Canadian nafully illustrates "the unity of the tion. The problem of nationalizing Spirit" which underlies ecclesiastical and assimilating the new comers call reparations. It lives to fulfil a high for consecration and faith. There assionary purpose, to supply every strangers. Strangers we call them, came into Canada last year 148,700 man with the Holy Scriptures in his but nine tenths of them came from own language, "without note or com | English speaking lands-British and ment." Mission work which is not American. Of the remainder nearly 27,000 came from European countries, ed on a knowledge of the Word of God can only be enhanceral in its re- but two thirds of these (18,000) came though it may have a passing from the less enlightened European thresqueness. The society therefore countries. These have all become to proced to the hospital to receive nits its operations to the producing part of our Canadian population.

In the distributing of the Holy Scrip-Meanwhile our forty colporteurs have ares in all possible languages—a work been industriously sowing seed for ssential to the success of Christian future harvests. During the year sions. The wonderful expansion there have been circulated in Canada nich has taken place in missbin lib- 89,269 Scriptures in the English tongue, ality and effort, of necessity, brings and in foreign tongues 43,364, a total was to test the new Kirkam 40 horse new burdens and responsibilties to the circulation of 132,633. The revenue for ble producing houses. No missionary last year in Canada was \$105,000, \$15,ciety provides directly the essential astrument of successful work—the the British and Foreign Bible Sopeoples among whom their missionaries abor. This work is done by the Bible scriptures in 90 languages, and in gave seek than satisfactorily, the Scriptures in 90 languages, and in societies, which also in a large meas- all these languages the Bible Society are supply the funds for the circulation is disseminating the truth of God as the Dible at home as well as abroad. Widely as its means allow. The Diglot The British and Foreign Bible Society, is a costly but effective method of The great Bible producing house of the work. Six and twenty of these Diglots world, therefore feels that it should not are in use or will shortly be in use in he regarded as an "outside" institution; the Dominion. There is an urgent opportunity for all this work at the out as part of the foundations on which rests the mission work of all the foundations of manhood and citizen This venerable society held its 105th DISTRIBUTED 25.000.

nnual meeting at the Queen's Hall, ondon, England on the 5th day of May, 1909. From the luminous and com- and St. John the agents of the society, comprehensive report we gather that in 1808, distributed among the immi during the past year versions in six grants 25.000 Scriptures in 25 150 grants 25,000 Scriptures in 36 lan esh languages have been added to the guages. The settlements of foreigners society's ever lengthening list. Two of now found in the Maxitime district, as them were prepared for Asia, two for well as the workmen on the Grand Africa and two for Oceania. These lan-"have been reduced to written in order that they may become chiciles of the gospel. The society in hese versions meets a demand coming rom several branches of the Christian The Moravian missionaries.

the Anglican, the American Baptist. The society holds the immigrant ha through these new avenues are now zation and civilization, and aims, by telling the story of the risen Christ. the power of the Word, to make him The society has the complete Bible in a faithful Christian and loyal Canreuges the New Testament in adian. What will you do to put "The 102, and in all other tongues some portion of the Holy Book has been printinever read it before? ed, making a total of 418 different languages in which the British and Foreign Bible Society has promoted the means by which this sacred work may ranslation and distribution of at be pushed. The Canadian Bible So-

east some part of the Scriptures. 150 LANGUAGES.

In 1908 the issues amounted to 5,934,- or tract society, dealing in Sunday 711, and since its foundation in 1804 the School libraries and general literasociety has printed and circulated over ture. Neither is it connected with 215.500,000 copies of Scriptures. Several book or tract societies, nor in any hundred translators, revisers and as- way identical with them; if it were sistants are today romoting transla- it would cease to be a Bible Seciety. ions and revisions in 150 languages. The society's alliance with foreign and subscriptions taken in the nissions is most intimate. It co-operng the translations, prints the editions, bears the cost involved in their sale at reduce prices, and pays the carriage on the books to the furthest mission stations. "No missionary society's request to print and publish a properly authenticated version of the Scriptures in a new tongue has ever

been refused."

It has issued hearly 3,000,000 copies of the Scriptures in editions specially adapted for the Jews, and in thirty-one anguages in embossed type provided call which will more than tax the so portions of the Bible for the blind. This great missionary association has therefore its own special field and work. Its "silent messengers" enter countries he missionaries fail to penerate. The Word of God, as the seed of the kingdom, is an agency, an energy, an effiiency. It works results, transforms nstitutions and men, leavens continents, and prepares an highway among full expression of sympathy and fin-ancial support the magnitude of Bible Colportage is the characteristic agency of the society. The colporteur s not a book pedler, he is a herald of

the nations for the missionary. the kingdom, sometimes welcomed, metimes stoned, but always animated by the spirit of the evangelistic cruader. The society employs 1,000 of hese postmen of the Word to carry "the book" from door to door, and pass it from hand to hand, a method of JUNIOR TEMPLARS AT vork intimate and effectual.

NEARLY 1000 WOMEN.

Nearly 1,000 women are also engaged Six hundred and forty of these are na-itives of the east and connected with orty different missionary organiza-ions. They are supported by the Bible ociety to read and give the gospel of ife to their secluded sisters shut away beyond the sound of other Christian teaching.

In addition to most generous approriations to foreign missions the soletian lands

The income received from all sources in 1908 was £238,040 sterling; the total expenditure reached £237,041 sterling, eaving the small net balance on the est year's working of £999 The Canadian Bible Society, Auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society," was organized on April 26th, 1905. It assumed responsibility for Bible distribution in Canada and New

Foundland and cledged assistance to the world wide work of the parent society. For four years it has been true to its trust, fully meeting all the costs of its own enlarging field and forwarding \$77,000 as a free gift to maintain the trunslating and foreign work of the British and Foreign Bible preme Council—Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodburt, Dr. C. S. W

FAMOUS "SILVER DART" AERODROME WRECKED INTRIAL ATPETEWAWA

famous Silver Dart aerodrome is no last trial there was a goodly number more. It lies a huge mass of wood, of spectators on the grounds.

When are drome was brought out of here. "An error of judgment on our part in making a landing," says Casey Baldwin, giving his reasons for this this state of affairs. Four successful flights each exceeding half a mile in ength were made in the early hours of Following is the annual report of Rev. | Society. In twelve years 1,308,000 this morning, a fine easy landing being made every time. The fifth trial was essayed, and while the aerodrome with its two passengers McCurdy and Baldwin was going at a speed of about forty miles an hour a landing was attempted with disastrous results. A front wheel struck one of the small hillocks with which the country abounds and careened the machine or face clean off and buried the aviators in the ruins. That they were not killed outright is indeed miraculous.

As it was McCurdy sustained severe cuts about the face and other slight injuries, while Baldwin received a painful gash in his left hand and a badly sprained ankle. Both were pulled out f the demolished drome and were able

Although now smashed and useless Silver Dart served the purpose for which it was brought to camp. This power automobile engine weighing 450 000 of which was sent as a grant to Baddeck No. 1 machine, which arrrived the aviators in using a heavier engine was correct. Luckily the engine was uninjured in the accident and will be ready to fit into Baddeck No. 1 as soon as it is assembled. The flight this morning were also productive of another interesting fact, that the aero drome will carry two passengers with ease. This was the first time that Silver Dart had carried more than the operator. That the lifting power of the erodrome was considerably increased

by the new high power engine was an-Fourteen hundred revolutions per ninute was the rate at which the propellers were driven and the speed at-Heine, the agent and colporteur of the society. He visits the villages and

MEDAL ,

Scholarship

YOUNG CARTER SECOND

Standing of Successful Stu-

dents in Matriculation

Exams.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 2.-From the

office of the Chief Superintendent of

ment was made of the result of the

university matriculation and the high

camps, conversing with the people,

preaching the Gospel and selling and

The society holds the immigrant has

The friends, of the Bible and or

Canada are urged to contribute the

ciety is the only Bible Society appeal-

ing for support to the Chastian public

of Eastern Canada. It is not a book

branches and congregation. The collectors belong to the communities, consequently the revenue of the society is gathered by the people of the

place from the people of the place and

no other person has the right to rep-

resent the Bible Society or solicit and

This helper and co-worker of all the

churches will soon make its annual

appeal. Its labors are receiving ever

fuller recognition; but there is in

Canada alone an opportunity and a

ciety's sources. Though the committee

feels the need of larger financial

recognition, it does not, by woice or pen, plead immediately or mainly for

more prayerful sympathy. Satisfied

that a people who enjoy the rich

the word of God, will not fail in that

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NEW TEMPLE BUILDING

sections of T. of H. and T. in

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evening and headed by the Every

committee of young ladies.

District Secretary

words demands.

receive funds for its support.

The income is secured by collections Entitled to County

money, but rather for a wider and Education today further announce-

distributing the Holy Word

ne on the field at the military camp its house at 9.30 a. m., by McCurdy that they could not resist the impulse and Baldwin and drawn across the to direct the machine hundred yards the machine ran along "For the first, second, and fourth the ground, gradually increasing its flights the drome responded to our speed. Then it rose gracefully in the slightest command. The first flight air like a huge bird to the height of was made at 4.20 a, m., after which we were indulged in, the motor running time and we rose into the air

> lation occurred, however, the descent ing that plane clean off and enveloping being made too quickly. The front us in debris. wheel struck a hillock, toppling the We were immensely pleased wit on the scene quickly took the daring seems like losing an old friend.

McCurdy and Baldwin Not Dis-

heartened Although naturally chagrined and disappointed at the unlooked for conclusion of today's trials, McCurdy and Balwwin are by no means disheartened. They are particularly gratified with the showing made by the new engine and are more determined than ever to go ahead with the trials. McCurdy started in shortly after the accident to superintend the removal of Baddeck No. 1 from its confining

crates. This drome has arrived in very complete order and it is expected that tained on the last flight, which was with a few days' work of assembling nearly a mile in length, was about for- parts will be completed. Baddeck No. 1 is slightly larger all round than the It was not known at the military Silver Dart. The supporting surfaces camp that the first trial would take are of greater size and are of rubbered place this morning, consequently there silk exceptionally fine in quality. When were no spectators at the first flight, seen by your representative shortly except a couple of spare men. The after the accident, Baldwin said that noise of the motor, however, woke up when they took the Silver Dart out this work on Beddeck No. 1.

ounties are as follows:

Campbellton.

Moncton.

York-Gladys Kitchen, Fredericton.

Northumberland-Jack C. Hanson,

Restigouche - Hazel P. Kingley.

University Matriculation-Division I

lie Waterman, St. John; Arthur N.

Carter St John Harold R Haley St

ton; Florence E. O'Brien, Fredericton;

Hazel P. Lingley, Campbellton: May

V Caples, St. Vincent Convent, St.

John M. Riddell, Campbellton; Fannie

Moncton; Lucy W. Steeves, Moncton;

Gilbert, Gagetown; M. Octavia Briggs,

New Westminster, B. C.; Norman B.

lov. New Westminster, B. C. Muriel

D. Denham, St. John; Grace E Busby,

Milltown; Norman Wilson, Chatham; Allison McKay, Fredericton; J. Kerr

Westminster, B. C.: John F. Cummins.

St. Stephen; Elizabeth McKinnon, St.

John; Theodore H. Lennie, New West

minster, B. C.; Walter C. Johnson,

Chatham; Jean C. Jardine, New West-

minister, B. C.; Kenneth Vavasouer,, Fredericton; Thomas G. Feeney, Fred-

Street M. Inman, Andover; Jean Os-

ricton; Mason S. Linton, St.

F. Rasil Winter, St John: Lemuel A.

Blackmer. Fredericton.

Kings-Jean E. Alliston, Sussex.

Carleton-Faye M. Plummer.

the running gear along the ground The aerodrome was brought out of The engine ran so smoothly, however, field, and after some preliminary tight- Everything was conducive to flying. ening up of bolts and testing of sup- There was not a breath of air stirring, porting wires they mounted the seat day was just breaking, and no specia and started the motor. For about two tors were near to worry the aviators

about fifty feet and continued its flight tightened up parts of the gearing. An to the edge of the woods, half a mile hour later we made the second ascent away, where it came to terra firma in and shortly after the third and fourth an easy manner. Turning it around Just as we were starting on our fifth the aviators proceeded in the same and last flight," continued Mr. Baldmanner to return over the course, win, "the sun came out in full strength again alighting prettily and without and shone directly in our eyes. John jar. Two more sails across the field (meaning McCurdy) was driving at the smoothly and in a satisfactory man-fully. As we neared the shed I suggested to him that we land on a small The aviators then decided to return hill a short distance from it. He acthe Silver Dart to its house, about quiesced and set the planes for a dethree-quarters of a mile away. The scent. This time we were travelling power was turned in again and the about forty miles an hour. The hills frome rose in gentle flight. About all looked the same size to us from our fity feet from the door there are two elevated position. Almost the instant small hills. The machine was steered John turned the planes to come down for them, the intention evidently being the front wheel of the Dart struck the to alight on top of one and run down first hill about six inches from the top into the valley between. A miscalcu- the machine veered to the left, break-

earodrome over with disastrous results, our morning's work although we are Some of the soldiers who had arrived sorry to lose the Silver Dart. It Curdy was navigating the machine at come to regard it in a personal light. She was the first airship built in Can-

Baldwin belittled the danger he and his party had come through, merely stating that they had both been cut up a bit, but it was all in the game. The remains of the Silver Dart were collected together and placed in the shed pending their aestruction to Used New Aiming Rifle and make room for Baddeck No. 1. Many were the expressions of sympathy re ceived from officers of the camp by McCurdy and Baldwin as soon as became known that the Silver Dar

had been destroyed. "Dr. Graham Bell will not worry at all over this temporary set back," said McCurdy to your correspondent. "He takes things like this in a more philosophical manner than Baldwin and I do. He believes that they are good for us and urge us on to more completeness in our work. He won't worry half as much as we will.' Despite his injuries McCurdy worked

plete list of the candidates passing Helen L. Vanwart, Fredericton; Dora conditionally was given out. E. Evans, St. John; Mary J. Kerr,
The leaders who are entitled to the Chatham; Charles W. Millen, Moncton; ty scholarships at the University Ethel L. Coles, St. John; Andrew of New Brunswick in the different Brown, Chatham; A. Edwin Raymond, Woodstock; Beulah Knowlton, St. John: A. Marion Peters, St. John; Cyril St. John-Rosalle Waterman. St. H. MacDonald, St. John; Genevieve Brophy, Woodstock: John McConkray, Charlotte-Harold R. Haley, St. Ste- St Andrews; J. Douglas Winsliw, Woodstock; Gustav Kuhring, Rothesay College: Robert K. Shives, Campbellton; Arnold Murray, Campbellton; Thomas Parker, Florenceville: Joseph A. Graham, Milltown; L. Irene Currie, Campbellton; Grace K. Shaw, St. An-

drews Boy H Kitchen Fredericton

Bessie A. Mallock, St. Andrews; Mary Kent-Flora V. Atkinson, Richibucto. A Johnston, Chatham: Mena McClel-Westmorland-Margaret E. Murray, lan, Campbellton; Freda Russell, St. Queens-Lemuel A. Gilbert, Gage-Engineering - Division -II. - William Adair, Sussex. Victoria-Street M. Inman, Andover, The pass list in order of standing fol-

Division III.-Edward F. Rerry Woodstock; Robert Bostwick, Kingston Consolidated School High school leaving-Division 1.--Gladys Kitchen, Fredericton; Rosa-Margaret G. Coburn, Fredericton Lillie Maud Gorman, Fredericton, Division 2-Maurice E. Smith, Nor Stephen; Carrie L. Andrews, Fredericman D. Cass, Frances C. Reid, Fredton; Wm. R. Walsh, St. John; Jack C. ericton; Mary J. Major, St. Mary's Hanson, Chatham; Jennie M. Estey, Academy, Newcastle; Sara E. Patter

Fredericton; Jerome Jonah, Frederic- son, Fredericton. Division 3-Queenie V. Harrison Fredericton: Mary E. O'Brien, Fredericton; Ira F. McDonald, Campbellton. John; Jean E. Allison, Sussex; Faye Miss Wortman, who leads the St. M. Plummer, Woodstock; Lilly G. John High School and gets second place in the list of successful students. Division II.—Homer L. Currie, Fred- will receive the corporation gold medal. ericton; Marion A. Chesley, St. John; Master Carter, son of E. S. Carter, was a close second.

of St. Peter's church was continued presence of a large congregation. Last evening there was rosary, benediction of the most blessed sacrament and also a sermon. The rosary was recited by Rev. Father Holland, C.SS.R. after which an eloquent sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Woods, C.SS. delivered by Rev. Father Woods, C.SS.R., who took as his theme "Our Patron." In an impressive and heartfelt manner he related the trials and Higgins, St. John; Dorothy S. Perley, sufferings of St. Peter, of his great St. John; Robert H. Manzer, New faith and perseverance. When all Jerusalem made a mockery of Christ h alone acknowledged Him. The speaker also spoke at some length on the age of St. Peter in denouncing the Ro mans, and afterwards going in their midst and converting them to Christianity. In concluding his discourse Rev. Father Woods implored and be seached his hearers that they imitate st. Peter in doing those things which are pleasing to God, and so share in the eternal glory of the kingdom which

Street M. Inman, Andover; Jean Oswald, New Westminster, B. C.; Cecil R. Carman, Fredericton; Murdoch A. McKinnon, Chatham; Reginald B. Irons, Moncton; Oscar H. Kirk, Campbellton; Andrew M. Gunter, Fredericton; Edith M. Stewart, Campbellton.

Division III.—K. Seymour Barnes, St. John; Kenneth R. Machum, St. John; Raiph R. Allingham, Woodstock;

One Teakettle of Hot Water Don't boil or scald the clothes. It isn't Child's Play of Wash Day. Use Surprise the ordinary way if you

on the scene quickly took the daring seems like losing an old friend. It aviators out of the wreckage. Mc- was our first machine and we had Artillerymen Learned Quite a Lot

RETURN HOME

Found it Valuable

been at Petawawa reached the city on return yesterday on a special train

Detachments from the three batter ies of the 3rd Regiment left here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, July 24th, the special train conveying one hundred and twenty men and hard all the afternoon hastening on twelve officers. The train and party were under command of Major L. W. Barker, who also commanded No. 3 Battery, while Major Harrison was in charge of No. 1 and Major Smith of No. 2. Going by I. C. R. the Artillerymen changed to the C P R in Mont. real and reached Petawawa at 8 p. m. Sunday. Everything was in readiness

for their arrival; they were met by officers from the camp and within an hour were comfortably settled for the night. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

minute being allowed them. Unquesvalue in their regular work here. They were able to use for the first time the one-inch aiming rifle and this, the men report, proved a wonderful help to the gun layers. It is inserted in the 4.7 gun just as the Morris tube is in the Lee-Enfield rifle, and for instructional purposes on direct or indirect firing is just as good as serpreviously by officers of the corps in St. John, and the aiming rifle secured for practice here; unfortunately the

ing tube will be available for next spring's drill. In the work at Petawawa the shooting all through was good, and although the men of course cannot tell what the marks will be, they expect a fairly high standing. Particularly creditable was the fire discipline, the work of the men on the guns could scarcely be improved and this applies to all three batteries. There were three instructional and two competitive series for

each battery besides the work with the aimin grifle. Only the 4.7 gun was used, but next year there will be practice with, the new sixty pounder, a 5-inch gun which s said to be very much superflor to the 4.7 now in use. It is more easily manipulated, the recoil is all taken by the buffers, and is operated on most modern scientific principles. The new twelve pounders are on the field at Petawawa but the local men were not given oppotunity for work with these

ield guns, nor were they in use while the St. John men were in camp. The detachments left Petawawa at 10 o'clock last Friday night and reached Montreal early on Saturday morning. They spent the whole day there, entraining in the evening. Their orders were to stop at Matapedia so as not to come through New Brunswick on Sunday. They left Matapedia at \$ o'clock Sunday evening and had a fast run to St. John, reaching the city at 4 o'clock this morning.

The weather in Petawawa was ideal Heavy rain fell on Thursday night but by morning the weather had cleared and before work had commenced the ground was quite dry. Altogether it was the finest trip the St. John Artillerymen ever had.

FOUR TRANSPORTS WITH TURKISH TROOPS LEFT ISLAND OF CRETE

Fleet Ordered to Protect Them-Greates Secrecy Being Observed

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3. - The Novoe Vremya today published a des patch from Constaninople saying that four transports loaded with Turkish Thursday and Friday the men were troops have left the capital for the working all the time, scarcely an idle island of Crete and that a Turkish fleet has been ordered to escort them. tionably they received the best in- The greatest secrecy regarding these struction ever given them, including a naval movements is being observed, and lot of new material which will be of it is supposed that Turkey intends to effect a landing on the island.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.-About an hour after Harry C. Pulliam, late president of the National League of Baseball Clubs, was buried today in Cavehill cemetery, John Haydler, of Cincinnati, secretary of the league, was chosen president of the league, at a vice ammunition. This was realized special meeting of the directors. There was some feeling that it might be indelicate to name Mr. Pulliam's successor at this time, but the league's necessary ammunition failed to arrive, immediate need of a qualified head but it will be along now and the aim- overcame the qualm.

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preme Council-Rev. Dr. C. S. Wood- a condition of deathly despair to ro-

present good looks are due to nothing else but the enormous benefit she derived from using this grand medicine. From her home in Newton where she resides with her large family, Mrs. Wilkinson writes: "For years I was ster, B. C.; Lydia Eakin, New Westthe city gathered at the new Temple pale, anaemic and lacking in vitality. I minster. B. C.: Margaret E. Murray. was a constant sufferer from indigestion, and the distress and pain it cause Day fife and drum band marched to me, coupled with ever-in Fairville, where a meeting was held in aemia made me weaker day by day. the Temple, Hall. The boys were addressed by Cecil Hanson, G. T. G. eyes and attacks of dizziness made me Blewett, Dr. Gray, S. E. Logan and feel as if life were nor worth living priations to foreign missions the so-ciety spends \$50,000 a year on grants of Scriptures, free or at greatly reduced rates, to Sunday schools, mission churches and philanthrope agencies in line in the parade on Sunday next My constitution was completely unde and also on next Tuesday. After the Hamilton's Pills and the improveme speeches refreshments were served by although slow was sure. I gradually got back my strength and my app Arrangements are being made for a grew much strenger and I enjoyed my mass meeting of Junior Templars of Honor and Temperance to be held either in the Temple Building. Main of my face was replaced by a bright, Lilliam G. Shaw, Florenceville: Nora E. Dockrill, New Westminster, B. C.;

For her life and health Mrs. E. K. curative properties of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Her brightness, activity and street, or on West Side next Monday rosy color which proved that a strong evening. The following visitors, who will be in the city attending the Su-