

he sound of hammer and saw and swish of the paint brush nerrily in Hilyard's shipyard and few short months the stout steam-Machum, late treasurer. Mr. Lucas being given the oppor-tunity to address the convention, Senlac will be ready for sea. For months or more a gang of 50 men been modelling her shapely lines, now with the underbody finished the deck fittings rapidly appearing place, the time for launching seems grow near. Senlao is a four-decker and en finished will have splendid acdations for freight and passens, and will no doubt prove a favon the South Sho e route. In aft part of the hold there will be pumps, engine and boilers. One these immense boilers can now be a near Mill street, oppoiste the deand a look at it shows what a k there will be when it comes to be ered into the steamer's hold. The effor and shafts are already ition, and the bed for the engine also been laid. Nearly all of the hinery required for the boat has made in the city and it is a satision to know that St. John firms fill such orders. Forward there coal bunkers with a capacity of tons, a space for freight and acodation for the crew. he second deck is given up almost to freight. At the farther aft a storerpom and a unique re-erator have been fitted up; in order t the tables may be supplied with season's best. On the saloon deck inning at the stern there are hen, pantry, and dining room. The is a handsome spacious room for skylight a costly fitting taken the wrecked str. Lake Sup come the ladies' cabin and sitroom, toilet rooms, for both s, with tiled floor and all modern rovements, state rooms, bridal mbers and, in the forward end, 24 e hurricane deck will contain the house, officers' rooms and a large fortable smoker. The pursers of-will also be on this deck, and near social hall. boat will be lighted throughout stricity and will be fitted in that will cause St. John citizens el proud of their fellow workmen. captain of the Senlac will be an McKinnon of Yarmouth, and chief steward W. H. Fraser of ngton, N. S.; the other officers selected later. Thomson & Co., the managing ers of the Battle line, have, as is known, always named their boats famous battle grounds. The bat-Senlac or Hastings (1066) had a effect on the English race and tiny. May the present Se ise prove a turning point in the of steamship building and ack to St. John more than the memory of her former palmy



to us; yet the fact of our having had and aimed at the attainment of these we are glad to believe, has not been ary foothold in this hemisphere. without great advantage to us sever-ally, and to the cause we have togethspoke briefly but very impressively of his work during the past twelve years and of the change consequent upon his resignation of the benefit of our readers we secretary. T. S. Simms led a very practical conference on Financial Me-thods and Mrs. Petitt conducted an-other on an important subject. In the atternoon an interesting and Mr. Lucas have necessarily been most his work during the past twelve years In the afternoon an interesting and excellent paper, Christ; The Model Teacher, was given by Rev. H. E. Thomas, followed by a telling address by Mr. Pearce, another full of sug-gestion by Rev. C. Arnott, and a by Mr. Pearce, another full of sug-gestion by Rev. C. Arnott, and a Round-Table on Sunday School Man-agement, conducted by Mrs. Petitt. Int a few of us have travelled with not a few of us have travelled with him in the committee's sessions, but not a few of us have travelled with herst. N. S., Core Making Machine. This was the most practical and must prove very helpful. A symposium on The Provincial Association, a ser-vant of the Denominations, was at-tended with much interest, in connecwhich he has so cheerfully and prese-by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, A. H. Chipcognize to be varied and of a high or-der. They have been displayed alike man, Rev. A. M. Hubley, Rev. A. Lucas, and the president, Rev. J. M. Mc-Lean. This was said by many to be in the physical exertion called for, in among the richest things in the whole among the richest things in the whole the mental curture needed, in the breadth of intelligence required, and in the qualifications demanded in deal-ing successfully with great varieties of disposition. They have been dis-covered also in the best methods of convention. The evening session was full of variety and interest. After the open-ing exercises resolutions of thanks were adopted and music was rendered. This was followed by the normal conducting conferences, Bible classes, and round table, in effective platform graduating exercises. These were conducted by Rev. C. W. Hamilton in the addresses, in the matter of organiza absence of the normal superintendent. tion, in filling pulpits of various de Only three of the graduates were pre nominations, in promoting the devo Sent out of the twenty-two candidates who-succeeded in the examinations. After the diplomas had been presented Mr. Pearse addressed some stirring words to the graduates, after which he tional features of convention. cises, and in numerous unmentioned ways. We have found him in all relation genial, companionable, considerate, friendly, kind and good. We have beaught a normal lesson on Teaching, in which he made prominent the followcome deeply impressed with his careful attention to the cultivation of pering principles: Adaptation, co-opera on, gradation, illustration, and repetisonal plety, his diligent application as a student, and his readiness to assist, tion. In a masterly manner Mr. Pearce dealt with each of these, using many illustrations which produced such imdealt with each of these, using many flustrations which produced such im-pressions upon the large audience as will not soon be effaced. The closing scenes were very affecting. Many took part by smaching a four commant work Part by speaking a few earnest words Jated for the past twelve years, is on expressive of the advantages derived many grounds a matter of sincere and from the convention and what pracfrom the convention and what prac-tical use they purposed making of from the convention and what prac-tical use they purposed making of them. After singing the national airs of Britain and America, followed by a parting hymn, the president pro-nounced the benediction and the con-vention of 1903 passed into history. A more hearty reception could not have been accorded in gathering than A more hearty reception could not have been accorded in gathering than Chatham gave the S. S. workers of this in the work to which he may be called province and the specialists from abroad. The pastor and officials of the convention church were unitring in the legates were billeted were most it by death, and whereas he was not only one of the early presidents of the delegates were billeted were most is itentive to their guests and left nothing undone to minister to their comfort. Miss Wiggins of Toronto won golden opinions from all who heard her fine

opinions from all who heard her fine . Therefore resolved, that we hereby

prairie, Que., Plow. No. 739,976 — Stanislas Beauregard Montreal, Que., Nail Making Machine. No. 740,687-Albert O'Connor, Ennismore, Ont., Seeding Machine. FAIRVILLE STREET RAILWAY. On Monday morning the Street Rail way Company will start work on the Fairville branch. Some details in the survey have yet to be completed, but the track will be laid to the western side of the centre of Main street, allow ing room on the opposite side for a second track, if such ever becomes no essary. The water main on that street, was along the eastern side, and the new sewer will be laid between the pipe and the car track. The length of track is about tw thousand feet, or less than half a mile. It will be a straight piece of work, without any switches, as, on ac count of the shortness, only one car will be run The Carleton line remains unchanged It is expected that the committee appointed to deal with this will me

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- NEW INVENTIONS.

lass, 3rd. Cow, 3 years old-C. F. Alward, 1st; S. W. Thorne, 2nd; William Chapman, 3rd. Helfer, 2 years old-William Chapman, 1st; S. W. Thorne, 2nd. Best heifer, 2 years old-William Chapman, 1st; Tilley McMacken, 2nd, Heifer, 1 year old-C. T. Alward, 1st; Henry Colpitts, 2nd; Thos. Perry, 3rd. h Lesperance, Montreal, Que., Daylight Plate Developer. Heifer calf-C. F. Alward, 1st; John Douglass, 2nd; O. W. Frazee, 3rd. United States. Steers, 2 years old-Henry Colpitts, No. 739,387-Joseph E. Cailyer, Si Henri, Montreal, Que., Snow Plow. No: 739,814-Arthur Beauvais, Las Steers, 1 year old-Angus Steeves, 1st; mos Nodgrass, 2nd. Steer calf-John Douglass. Sheep, Swine and Poultry. Best Shropshire ewe-Amos Rodgers, Grade Shropshirs ram-S. W. Thorne. Grade Shropshire ewe-Henry Col-pitts, 1st; C. F. Alward, 2nd. Grade Shropshire ewe lamb-Tilley McMacken, 1st. Long wool ram-Harry Douglass, 1st; lilley McMacken, 2nd. Long wool ewe-Harry Douglass, 1st; Henry Colpitts, 2nd. Ram lamb-C. F. Alward, 1st; Amos Rodgers, 2nd. Ewe lamo-. McMackin, 2nd. Swine. Ewe lamb-C. F. Alward, 1st; Tilley Yorkshire sow-C. F. Alward, 1st and Grade sow, over one year-C. F. Alward, 1st; R. F. Keith, 2nd. Sow under one year-C. F. Alward, Sow und. 1st and 2nd. Poultry.

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Best heifer, 2 years old-S.W. Thorne,

Best heifer, 1 year old-Henry Col-

Best Holstein bull calf-John Hughes,

Best Holstein cow-Thos. Perry, 1st.

Best helfer, 2 years old-John

Best Guernsey bull-William Chap-

Cow, over 3 years old-Angus Steeves,

1st; John Douglass, 2nd; Harry Doug-

Grade Cattle.

terior of the caterpillar, utilizing and absorbing the whole of its inside to live and thrive upon. When all the animal matter is exhausted, the fungus seeds and dies; it throws no root out of the body, of the caterpillar, but is born, lives, flourishes and dies only on and in the caterpillar-not destroying the outer skin, but leaving that perfect, though hardened into a fungoid mass, retaining perfect shape. When dug up they are soft, but soon harden, are eaten by the natives, and when fresh gathered have a nutty taste. Were also used, after being charred in the fire, to color the wounds caused in the process of tatooing. Sizes of the caterpillar rom one to four inches long, and the eed stalk from them is ten inches lo it has no leaves and the growth nearly always commences from the neck of the There are two other varieties in New Zealand—one, cafled by the natives Aweto, found in the Kumara beds; the other, called Were, found in the open oush, but very rare. MARRIED IN PHILADELPHIA. A recent issue of the Progress, pubshed in Philadelphia, Pa., contains the fellowing: "On Monday evening at the resid-40 North Lansdowne avenue, Miss Edna Cutler Cook (sister of Mrs. Hanington) and Ernest Chipman Harper of Pittsburg were joined in matrimony by the Rev. J. Trueman Anderson of the Lansdowne Baptist church. The Best Leghorns-C. B. Keith, 1st; O. the Lansdowne Baptist church. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chene and carried a bouquet of bride W. Frazee, 2nd. Plymouth Rocks-S. W. Thorne, 1st; Miss Minnie Cook, who was clad in Henry Colpitts, 2nd. Best group of geese-Henry Colpitts, white Swiss and carried a bouquet of daisies. Frances Hanington acted as flower girl, she also being attired in Best turkey-Amos Rodgers, 1st. Farm produce-Judges, W. B. Henry, white Swiss. The groom was unat-tended. The house decorations were elegant and profuse. A reception fol-lowed, after which the bride and groom departed on a wedding tour. Their home will be in Pittsburg, where Mr. Harper is engaged in civil engineering. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents. The bride and groom are both graduates of Acadia University, class of 1899, and the court-ship which terminated so happily began

there while they were class mates Many friends wish them continued happiness in their new relations." Ernest Chipman Harper is a son of nd cure. GNEW'S OINTMENT SOOTHES ALL' SKIN DISEASES. 25 CENTS. 15 Thomas Perry, 2nd: John Killam, 3rd. I. C. Harper of Middle Sackville.

Co., here, and J. N. Ellis, who is doing

splendidly in his law practice. Mr. Hendershott has sent to that en-

thusiastic collecter, A. Gordon Leavett

most interesting entomological-botan-

ical specimen from New Zealand, consisting of a caterpiller out of whose

body a long fungus has grown. The scientific name of the caterpillar is

Nepialus virescem, which, after its chrysalls state, becomes one of the night butterflies of New Zealand. This

caterpillar, while burying itself in the ground for the purpose of changing in-

to the chrysalis state, gets the spores

of the parasitical fungus between the head and the first ring of its body; the

spore vegetate and take root in the in-

The student volunteer movemen was organized in 1886 to raise among the students of North America a sufficient number of capable missionary candidates to meet the requirement of the various missionary societies or boards. Up to the present 1.953 volum teers have gone to the foreign fields There is a branch of this voluntee movement at Mt. Allison. The even ing was closed with prayer by Mr Williams and the benediction pronounced by Rev. George Steel. PARTED ON, WEDDING TRIP. Bride and Bridegroom, by Mistake, Took Separate Trains.

tle cry he said was the Evangelization

of the World in the Present Generation

and while to many this might seem Utopian it would be done. It should

not fail for lack of funds for the bulk

of men professedly Christians; nor for

lack of helpers as a large percentage

tian associations, but what was need-

members that in the foreign field

they should put their strongest work.

He said how much better for earnest

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where the need of men was pressing

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Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, married it Edwards, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Lockport. At Syracuse their baggage had to be rechecked, and John left the

train to attend to it. Then he jumped into a train just moving out, which took him to Oswego. His bride continued westward with neither husband nor money. At Lyons,

the first stop, she got off and sat down to wait for him. Toward evening she told her trouble to the station agent, and he sent her to Rochester, where Mrs. Sarah Ser-

vis, the Y. M. C. A. matron, cared for By constant telegraphing the lost bridegroom located his bride and they were reunited in the Rochester railroad station two days later .- Nev

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York World. TOSSED NICKEL FOR LIFE. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- A despatch from Lawrenceville, Ill., says: In the Lawrence circuit court here, a jury trying the case of the state against George Ryan, charged with assault to commit murder, could not reach a verdict after being out 36 hours, when one of them suggested flipping a nickel, heads Their to convict, tails to acquit. The se-cond trial showed four heads and eight tails, resulting in acquittal. The court accepted the verdict, but did not know how it was reached till today. The state will get a new trial and the jurors may be indicted.

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Bears the Bignature of Charff Flutching



PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 16 .- Port Greville was the scene the night before last of one of the boldest robberies in the annals of this part of the county, and smacks much of the wild west, when without striking a blow or in any way using violence the re snatched from the hands of the master a parcel containing ty seven hundred dollars, and is

large with his ill-gotten gains. money was sent from the Unica Parrsboro, for the Colonial Company at Cape d'Or to 10 nen on the 15th, and was r and insured, but it seems that enerally known along the choic that the money goes down on the 11h. However, it arrived at Port Ciert's all right, but on account of the main leaving after the train arrived all t mail for places beyond Port Grevil stays there all night and goes forwa

next morning. On account of the po master having no safe, he is oblige carry all registered matter home for safe-keeping, and before leaving the post office this night he wrapped the

twenty-seven hundred dollars package up in ordinary paper and tied it with started on a wedding journey to a string. He then, in company with his wife, started for home. He way carrying the parcel by the string, and when some distance from the office some one darted out and grabbed the

parcel from behind, breaking the string, and made off without being re cognized. The postmaster was so dazed that he did not give chase, nor did he give the alarm until next morning, and so far no clue has been found. A post office official from Halifax arrived tonight and the case will be investi-

gated. ALLEGED SWINDLERS.

arrested in Montreal - Wanted in Chicago.

MONTREAL, Oct. 17 .- The Thiel detective agency has arrested J. H. Edel-son, Robert Edelson, E. J. Edelson and his wife, all of Chicago, on the charge of obtaining money under false pre-tences. It is alleged that E. J. Ede! son, who carried on a cigar and to bacco business at 578 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, obtained credit to the extent of \$50,000, then sold his stock or whatever it would bring and skip. ped to Canada. The quartette were lo cated in this city, where they place 14,000 to their credit in variou banks. The detectives who had been shadowing the party learned that, bas

coming suspicious, they had withdrawn their money and so decided on immediate arrest. Nine thousand dollars was discovered secreted in Mrs. Edelson's underclothing and \$5,000 under the sofa in the house they occupied.