CUMBERLAND'S CHOICE.

C. H. Cahan Unanimously Nominated by Liberal Conservative Convention.

Sir Charles Tupper Given a Magnificent Reception in His Native Town.

The Opposition Leader's Early Plan of Campaign in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick-Hugh John Macdonald and Mr. Foster Will Take Part.

applause).

time had not come when he could with

assurance appeal to the people to re-

Sir Charles had spoken for an hour

The occasion was availed of to pre-

ADDRESS:

To the Honorable Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., M. P.:

Sir:-The Liberal Conservative Association for the County of Cumberland heartily well

for the County of Cumberland heartily welcomes you once again to your native
county, the scene of your many triumphs,
the inspiration of which we may hope has
in no small degree strengthened your hanl
in the accomplishment of these mighty deeds
you have done for Canada and its people.
The story of your doings since your entry
into public life is so plainly written in the
listory of the progress and prosperity of
Canada that he who runs may read.
To your wise and far-seeing statesmanship we in a very large measure owe the

ship we in a very large measure owe the abolition of religious disability in this prov-

abolition of religious disability in this prov-ince, the free and general education of our people, the making of Canada, and the rapid growth of the prevailing sentiment to-wards the unity of the great Empire to which we belong.

Trusting implicitly in your prescience, we have today endorsed your latest policy, that

have today endorsed your latest policy, that of mutual preference in trade within the

Empire, and we trust that under the provi-

derce of God you may be spared to place the copestone on your life's work by accom-plishing that greatest of all factors in the unification of Great Britain, her colonies

and possessions, into one grand empire,

which shall challeng? the respect and admiration of the world.

keen regret we feel at your inability to once again accept the representation of this,

your maiden constituency, yet inspired with the belief that you will lead the great Lib-

with every good wish for Lady Tupper and yourself.

Sir Charles replied in appropriate

terms, and as he again took his seat

MR. CAHAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Cahan began by tender allusions

to the late A. R. Dickey. He then

touched on the disinclination he natur-

ally felt at surrendering his time and

personal comfort by going into an

election campaign, but when he saw

what the veteran leader of four-score

years was doing and heard the call of

not resist. If Cumberland county

could not be redeemed, and if it should

would not be his fault. (Applause).

pool Sir Wilfrid had emphatically de-

clared that the Canadian people were

complished. (Applause).

with them.

proposing and carrying out measures lowing he will speak at a mass meet-

H. A. POWELL, M. P.,

hall till the close of the meeting at 11

THE LEADER'S PROGRAMME.

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 24.-Sir

Charles Tupper has partially arranged

his programme for the next few days.

He leaves here tomorrow forenoon and

will spend a couple of hours in con-

ference with friends of the party in

Truro, leaving there to arrive in Hali-

fax by the early train that evening.

On Tuesday evening Sir Charles will

speak at the patriotic garden concert

in Halifax. On Wednesday morning he

will start from Halifax for Sydney,

where on the following morning he

will attend a liberal conservative con-

vention. He will remain in Cape Bre-

ton till Saturday, when he will leave

Sydney for Westville, where on Mon-

day, Septembe: 3rd, he will deliver a

he was given a grand ovation.

No word of ours can convey to you the

turn to power that great party. (Loud

and a half when he took his seat.

sent to him the following

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 24.—C. H. for the well-being and advancement cahan, barrister, of Halifax, was of our country, and he asked if the unanimously and enthusiastically nominated this afternoon by the liberal conservatives of Cumberland county, in convention assembled, as their standard-bearer. Mr. Cahan accepted the nomination for the coming elec-

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 24.-A rousing public meeting assembled tonight in the Academy of Music, by far the largest public hall in Amherst, to ratify the nomination of C. H. Cahan as the liberal conservative standardbearer for Cumberland county, and to hear Sir Charles Tupper deliver the opening speech of the election campaign in Nova Scotia. The hall was crowded to the doors long before the proceedings commenced, the aisles were packed and every inch of space occupied. The platform was fully stated by ladies, who always turn out well on such occasions in Amherst, but many ladies were also seated in the body of the hall. It was 8 o'clock when Sir Charles Tupper entered. He was received with long-continued cheers. He was introduced by J. A. Dickey, on whose left sat C. H. Cahan, with H. A. Powell, M. P., on Sir Charles's right.

Mr. Dickey simply said: "Ladies and gentlemen, let me introduce to you your old leader, Sir Charles Tupper. (Loud cheers.)

Sir Charles began by a touching reference to the loss Cumberland and Canada had sustained by the death of Cimberland will return to your standard, fortunes in having been able to secure in Mr. Cahan a successor to him as the standard-bearer of liberal conservatism in Cumberland. We meet servatism in Cumberland we meet the servatism in Cumberland will return to your fandard, and that when you are once more, as you will be when the fight is finished, in the provided and that when you are once more, as you will be when the fight is finished, in the provided and that when you are once more, as you will be when the fight is finished, in the provided and that when you are once more, as you will be when the fight is finished, in the provided and that when you are once more, as you will be when the fight is finished, in the provided and that when you are once more, as you will be when the fight is finished, in the provided and that when you are once more, as you will be when the fight is finished, in the provided and that when you are once more, as you will be when the fight is finished. The provided and that when you are once more, as you will be when the fight is finished.

now, Sir Charles said, on the eve of a general election. As matters now stand, he knew that October had been determined upon by the government for an appeal to the people, and if the elections do not come off then it will be because they have changed their minds. Addressing the meeting not as a party gathering, but as made up of free and intelligent electors, Sir Charles proposed briefly putting before the audience some of the reasons why they should vote for the liberal conservatives. Confederation had been the work of both political parties, and when Sir John A. Macdonald was charged with forming a government in 1867 he selected seven liberals and six conservatives, making a liberal conservative government. The best elements in both parties had been secured by him, and we have preserved the record. We retained the best of both and have it in the present house. We hold to this day to a clear cut policy. The liberal conservative party have ever been and are a national party. In advancing the bounds of the confederacy from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in spite of liberal opposition, they had shown their right to the name. The record of the past shows what we owe to liberal conservatism. (Applause.) The liberal conservative construction of an interoceanic railway; the establishment of the national policy; the work of promoting Canadian' industries, with its beneficent results, were other items in this noble record—a record made in spite of violent liberal opposition. It affords the proof that we were right and they were wrong, and their action since obtaining power in 1896

shows the same thing. (Applause.) Sir Charles then went on to expose the record of liberal promises, as regularly violated as made. You cannot afford to trust men who have so given the lie to all they ever stated. But what have they accomplished? Their boasted British preferential tariff nad succeeded only in excluding Canadian products from some countries where before they had found an entrance. He challenged the government supporters to point to one simple act by the liberal party which had contributed to the advancement of trade, business or development of Canada. No man could put his finger on any such act. (Applause). For eighteen years the liberals had shouted that they would tax the people from three to five millions less, but they

had added nearly twenty millions to

the people's burdens. Sir Charles Tupper discussed the Drummond Counties railway contract, a corrupt deal, that they had preferred at a cost to the country of six millions to making a grant of one million to bridge the St. Lawrence at Quebec, which would have given the Intercolonial railway connection with Montreal. He also showed up the liberal government's willingness to throw away millions of dollars and millions of acres of gold lands for a 150 miles of Yukon railway starting nowher and ending nowhere. Maladministration of affairs in the Yukon under liberal rule, said Sir Charles, had been such as to disgrace the name of Canada on three continents, and they had refused to appoint an independent commission of enquiry. You are asked, he said, to look into these matters, to examine the record of the two par-The liberal conservative party, even by the confession of our opponents, has been eminently successful in Labor day address. On the day fol-

will be at Moncton and on the 7th at St. John, where he will be accompanied by Mr. Foster. On September 8th he will speak at Fredericton. On September 10th and 11th he will be in Montreal, where it is expected that he will be accompanied by both Hugh John Macdonald and Mr. Foster. There after Sir Charles will go into Ontario. where he will remain till September 22nd, opening the Collingwood fair on September 19th. WEDDING BELLS.

ing in Charlottetown, where it is ex-

pected Hon. George E. Foster will also

A very pleasant event took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Cusack, Lower Ridge, Kings Co., on Wednesday, August 15th, at 8 p. m., when their daughter, Prudence Lucretia Cusack, and Edwin Walter Keith were inited in holy wedlock in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives by Rev. H. R. Baker. The bride was attended by her sister, Mary E. Cusack of Boston, while the groom was supported by E. W. Dunham of Moncton. Shortly before the hour arrived Miss Lottie Price played a wedding march, and the groom and groomsman, followed by the bride and bridesmaid, took their places on a large platform in front of the house, that had been arranged in order that all the guests might witness the event, Lanterns and large piazza lamps furnished light, and all presented a pretty appearance. The bride was very prettily gowned in white muslin trimmed with val. lace insertion and ribbon, as was also the bridesmaid. The bride carried a large bouquet of pink hydrangeas. After the happy couple had been pronounced man and wife, and while the reception was going on, the serenaders began their work and kept up the ringing of bells, blowing of horns and firing of guns for more than two hours. After the reception, ice cream and cake were served to one hundred and twenty-five guests, and later in the evening cake was served to seventy-five of the youths and older ones who serenaded the bride. The couple were the recipients of many useful presents, some of them being: Picture scarf, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Herrett; silk and lace centre piece, Mrs. J. E. Grey; embroidered doily, Miss Maud E. Grey, Needham, Mass.; embroidered doily, Miss Florence Fowler of Somerville, Mass.; Battenburg centre piece, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McBride of Somerville, Mass.; glass water pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sherwood, Moncton; teapot and pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Keith; lemonade set, Freeman and Ray Keith; two dollars and silver butter knife, Dr. and Mrs. Price and family; sugar shell and butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Keith and family of Norwood, Mass .; one dollar, Miss Elmina Keith; two dollars, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Alward; five dollars, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price, Sussex; set din- he nor Sharkey would tell what they ner knives, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Guidh; actually weighed. Sharkey, however, lemonade set, A. J. Guidh; butter looked to be about 20 pounds heavier. cooler, J. Penwick Perry; Syrup dish, When the men came together Sharkey Elida Thorne; half dozen fancy plates, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Price and family, ly and swinging wildly. Fitzsimmons Roxbury, Mass.; pepper, salt and had no difficulty in side-stepping out mustard set, Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. of the way. Bob soon began feinting Corey; fancy cake plate, Annie and Sharkey into leads, and when the Byron Keith of Roxbury, Mass.; glass cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford left himself open, which Fitzsimmons Price; glass set, Mr. and Mrs. David was quick to take advantage of as he Cusack and family; berry set, Mr. and stepped inside and put powerful right Mrs. Wallace Bleakney and family, and left smashes on the sailor's body Petitcodiac; glass set, Silas O. Thorne; and neck. He stabbed Sharkey with bread and milk set, Mr. and Mrs. his left, making the sailor lose his tem-William Cusack; pair china vases, per. Then Sharkey rushed more wild-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cusack; glass ly than before, missing most of the water pitcher, Rilla Thorne; sugar swings, while Fitzsimmons was getshell and butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. ting to him with great force and using C. B. Spear of Sussex; china fruit both hands. the liberal conservative party he could dish, Mrs. A. V. Price; glass berry dish, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Alward; fancy vase, Mr. and Mrs. Albert not send a representative to support Thorne; glass set, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keith; glass water pitcher, Mr. and Tom fell over him in his mad rush. Sir Charles Tupper in parliament, it and Mrs. E. B. Keith; silver sugar Tom regained his feet quickly, but the shell, Mrs. Pfeiffer of Dorchester, bell rang with Fitzsimmons still on Mr. Cahan contrasted Sir Charles Tup-Mass.; pair china vases, Bedford and the floor. The spectators were cheerper's wise inter-imperial preference Grace Keith of Petitcodiac; glass ing like wild men, and when Fitzsimscheme with the one-sided so-called berry dish, Miss Pearl Keith; hot mons got to his feet the men squared British preference that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had insisted upon. At Liverwater pitcher, Mrs. Charles G. Cusack; butter cooler, Charles G. Cusack; pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keith; not in favor of a colonial preference in salt, pepper and mustard set, Miss the British markets. He hoped for one Maggie and Mary Perry; set of pitchthing, to see Sir Charles Tupper reers, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Atkinson; turned to power, so that in the eve of china fruit dish, Laura B. Perry; his life he might have an opportunity toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milof carrying to a successful issue that ton and family; silver mug and great scheme of inter-imperial tariff pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. David Atkinpreference which he had promulgated son; jardinere, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. and which he believed could be ac-Keith of Boston; towel and pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelso; berry set The plan of campaign in this county and glass set, Mrs. G. O. Dunham that he (Mr. Cahan) intended to follow was not to be one of slander, but and son of Moncton; half dozen silver spoons, teachers of Baker Memorone of principle. He would try to place clearly before the electors of ial Chinese Sunday school, Dorchester, Cumberland the issues of the day, so Mass.; pair vases, Milton Price; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. as to enable them intelligently and Berry, Roxbury, Mass.; pickle fork, willingly to vote for what they must Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price and Mrs. see to be our true national policy. The Marshall Price of Sussex; carving liberals had screened and were screenknife and fork, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. ing the men in Ontario who by their Price and family; pair vases, Mrs. M. H. McFarland; salad dish, Mr. and with a pickaxe in the small of the election frauds were knifing democ-1acy. The Yukon wrong-doing had gene unpunished, and to this day the Mrs. S. C. Keith and family of Sussex; salt and pepper dishes, Letha L. man at the head of the corrupt de-Keith; bread and milk set, Sterling partment is retained in power. These I. Keith; fancy cup and saucer, Harry things must cease, and he would ask E. Keith; set of pitchers, Mr. and for a verdict of the people of Cumber-Mrs. D. H. Keith and family; jardinland on these and on other matters-a ere, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Price; glass verdict to which he hopefully looked forward. (Applause.) Mr. Cahan con- set, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard, Roxcluded by announcing that he would bury, Mass.; pitcher and berry dishes, soon meet the electors of Cumberland Miss E. J. Batson, Dorchester, Mass.; shell rug, Mrs. E. A. Keith; pair face to face and become acquainted towels, Miss C. E. Perry; blanket, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cusack; blanket, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Cusack; half dozen silspoke with much force for nearly an ver knives, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Robertson, N. S.; feather bed, pillows, hour and riveted the attention of the audience, not one of whom left the etc., Mr. and Mrs. James Cusack;

ack of Boston.

etty things the poor boys at college

parlor suit, from George J. Cusack,

Duncan C. Cusack and Mary E. Cus-

(Christian at Work.)

"How's this," said the farmer who was reading a letter from his son at college.

"Come here, Betsey. Harold Howard Augustus writes home that he wants money to pay his fencing bill. What on airth does the boy mean?"

"I 'sposs it's the college. 'spose it's the college pastur or some Matthew. There's so many pernick

do."

"Ho! he! It's lessons in fencing he wants to pay for. Wa'al now, that do beat all. I've been fencing for forty year and I never had to go to college to learn how."

"But times air changed, Matthew. Fenged ain't made as they was when we clim'ed them in Root Hollow."

"I expect that's so," said the old man thoughtfilly. "He don't say whether it's a rail fence or a wire one, but I reckon he'll learn both ways. But I never thought a boy of mine would have to go to college to learn fencing. Times are changed."

Fitzsimmons Put Sharkey Out in Second Round.

Cool Head and Sledge Hammer Blows Did the Trick.

Fitz Much to Fast and Clever for the Sailor.

Sharkey Severely Punished While the Ex-Champion Did Not Receive a Mark-The Cornishman Ready to Meet Jefferies

Any Time. CONEY ISLAND SPORTING CLUB, New York, Aug. 24.-Whipped into insensibility in less than two rounds is the story in brief of Tom Sharkey's meeting with Bob Fitzsimmons at the Coney Island Sporting club tonight. Fitzsimmons was the victor, Sharkey the loser. Fitzsimmons said all along that when the opportunity presented itself he would prove conclusively that he was Sharkey's superior and settle accounts for the injustice done him when he met Sharkey in California four years ago. Sharkey was equally confident that he would prove to be Fitzsimmons's master in the ring, but the result of tonight's battle, and the brevity of it, proved that Fitzsimmons is still a great fighter and able to beat the best of the heavyweights. He has beaten Corbett, Ruhlin and Sharkey and now it is up to Jeffries to give Bob a show to retrieve his lost championship laurels which he lost to Jeffries fourteen months ago in this same club house. Fitzsimmons was a decided favorite in the betting owing his recent showing with Ruhlin. His defeat of Ruhlin and the previous victory of Ruhlin over Sharkey were figured on as showing that Fitzsimmons ought to whip the sailor on this occasion. When the men met tonight both of them declared themselves to be in first class condition, and they certainly looked it. Fitzsimmons had taken on a few pounds in weight since his meeting with Ruhlin, but neither became the aggressor, rushing flercesailor tried his round arm blows he

At the close of the round, Sharkey, with a terrific left swing which landed on the shoulder and neck, put Fitzsimmons down to the floor of the ring, again for fight, evidently not having heard the bell amid the uproar. The referee rushed between them, sending them to their corners, and this is where Sharkey says he would have finished Fitz had he had ten seconds more. In the second round, Sharkey, having gained confidence from his knocking Fitzsimmons down in the previous round, went for his man as if to annihilate him, but Fitz, having the cooler head and better judgment, outgeneralled the younger man, who seemed to lose all control of himself in his frantic endeavors to land on Fitzsimmons. Fitz stepped in with a crushing right to the body and a ready left to the jaw, while the best Sharkey could do was to swing a left, which landed in the middle of Fitzsimmons's

back. There was fearful force behind this blow, as Fitz said after the fight was over that he felt as if he had been hit

back. Fitz's coolness never forsook him, and he watched Sharkey's wild efforts with evident satisfaction, as the sailor was leaving himself very open. Fitz stepped into him and literally battered Sharkey down with right on the body and left and rights on the head. Sharkey took the count and came up groggy. He staggered back to the ropes, with Fitzsimmons hot after him. Sharkey was then unable to protect himself, and Fitz sent that fearful right once more to the body, following up with right and left to the body. Sharkey wabbled, but still had strength enough to keep on his feet. Fitz stepped in again with another right on the body, following twice with rights and lefts on the head, and finished his work and the fight with a stinging left hook on the jaw, which

sent Sharkey down and out. It was a short but hard fight, in which Fitz proved his superiority, and it is just possible that another meeting with Jeffries will result in Fitzsimmons again winning the title of heavyweight champion of the world.

About 6,000 people saw the bout, but if they had not been good natured they would have left the club house long before the fight was put on. The management was in bad odor fer three hours, during which time the 6,000 penned up sports sweltered and fumed in the heated club house, where there was little or no ventilation. The preliminary bout fell through and another had to be substituted, which caused a delay of at least an hour and a half. | ferce by a circular saw.

When the boys began fighting it was seen that they knew nothing of the game, and their work in the ring was so ridiculous that the onlookers took it as a huge joke instead of resenting it. Then there was another delay of nearly an hour before the big fellows their appearance. Charley White, the chosen referee, refused to officiate until \$500 was guaranteed to him. When White finally gained his point it was thought that the fight would then go on, but Fitzsimmons and his manager insisted that the amount of the purse, \$25,000, should be in sight before the lanky pugilist

would enter the ring. Just what arrangement was come to between the club managers and Fitzsimmons could not be learned, but Fitzsimmons declared that he was satisfied as he walked to the ringside. Sharkey had been in the ring fully 25 minutes before Fitzsimmons turned up, and Bob was received with mingled cheers and groans, as the great majority of those present were not aware of what had detained him in rutting in an appearance. In less than fifteen minutes afterwards those who groaned at the old man were standing on chairs and benches cheering madly for the man who had given Sharkey his quietus.

After the battle, when the men had returned to their dressing rooms, it was seen that Fitzsimmons did not show a mark. He had a slight cut on the inside of his lip, but that was all. Fitzsimmons said:

"I've got very little to say other than I'm glad I won and won quickly, I am also glad for the sake of my wife and children, and am going to hurry home to them with all possible speed. I will look for Jeffries next, and will be ready to meet him as soon as arrangements can be made. I am an old man, but I'm not a has-been, and I feel that I can take care of myself against all comers for some time to

In an adjoining room Sharkey was being rubbed down by his handlers. He seemed to be crestfallen at his de

feat. He said: "Well, I got licked sure enough, but I've got myself to blame for it. should not have mixed it up. That is where I made the mistake. I wish the opening round had asted about 15 seconds longer. I would have finished him, as I am sure I had him going when the bell separated us." Sharkey had a black eye and a bloody nose as the result of his meeting with Fitzsimmons, who beat him down as if he had been using a big hammer in a blacksmith's forge.

ROUND ONE.

Sharkey jushed and swung his left for body, but Fitz jumped of to freach. Sharkey rushed again, but Fitz jumped away. Sharkey rushed again, but Fitz jumped away. Sharkey rushed again, but Fitz met him with a heavy right on the body. Sharkey missed a Fight swing. Fitz easily stepped but of reach and laughed. Sharkey swung his left, but Fitz got inside and the blow landed on his back. Fitz tried right and left for head, but Sharkey aucked and then Fitz landed left nook on the book. Sharkey swung wildly for head, but Fitz ducked them and sent right to Sharkey's jaw. Sharkey clinched. Sharkey swing a heavy left for the head, tut Fitz blocked it. Sharkey rushed wildly landing a left on the shoulder. Fitz sent left and right to the face, then Sharkey ROUND ONE. rished again, swinging his left on the shoulder, and Fitz went down to the floor, Sharkey falling over him with his rush. The bell rang with Fitz on the floor and the referee mushed between them. feree rushed between them as the end ame rear. ROUND TWO.

Sharkey rushed in close, swinging left and right wildly. Fitz then rushed, sending his right to the body and left to neck. Both swung wildly with right and lefts for the head. Fitz swung in a right to body and left and right to head. Sharkey was wild, but Fitz sent him to the floor after a succession of rights and lefts on the face and body. Sharkey took the count and got up groggy and staggered back to the ropes. Fitz went after him and hooked his left to the jaw. Then he sent right and left to the head and Sharkey was unable to protect Sharkey rushed in close, swinging left and Fitz went after him and hooked his left to the jaw. Then he sent right and left to the head and Sharkey was unable to protect himself. Then Fitz sent a hard right to the body and hooked left to the jaw and as Sharkey was staggering, he hooked a left to the jaw, sending Sharkey down the second time. Sharkey struggled to regain his feet, but fell over on his hands and face. He struggled gamely, attempting to get up, but the right on body and left on the jaw had done their work, and Sharkey was counted out by the work, and Sharkey was counted out by the referee, who declared Fitzsimmons the win-

SALE OF INVENTIONS.

Webster G. Shepherd has assigned to the Tucker Bicycle Wood Working Co. an entire right to letters-patent for bending wood; consideration, \$1,-500. On March 14th, 1900, Henry W. Fo-

bey assigned to the Irwin Railway Signal Co. of Chicago, Ill., all his right, title and interest in and to patent No. 389,226, dated September 11th, 1888, for railway signals; consideration, \$2,500. On March 1st, 1900, I. L. Landis as-

signed to James A. Morgan of Kan-

sas City, Mo., the exclusive right, title and interest in and to patent 560,-804, on a whiffletree hook, for \$5,000. C. B. Jones and Walter P. Hupp assigned to the Niagara Hydraulic Engine Co. the exclusive right to patent 529,914 for an hydraulic ram. The assignment was recorded March 7th, and the consideration stated at \$25,000. The records of the patent office show that on or about February 28th, 1900, the Walter A. Wood Mowing Machine Co. et al assigned to the Northwestern Grass Twine Co. of St. Paul, Minn., and elsewhere a series of patents relating to twine machines. The consideration is \$35,000.

(Communication of Messrs. Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, New York Life building, Montreal. The Inventor's Help will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

SUICIDE AT SEA.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The French lin NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The French line steamer L'Aquitaine, which arrived today from Havre, had a death among the cabin rassengers. Margaret Minnehan, a former run, cemmitted suicide by jumping overboard on Aug. 23. The alarm was quickly given, a boat was lowered and the woman was picked up, but too late to restore her to consciousness. A Roman Catholic priest among the passengers performed the burial service over the remains, assisted by a number of other priests and nuns, and the body was committed to the sea. A passenger on board said that the deceased had been a nun in a Roman Catholic institution in France and was dismissed for some reason which he did not learn. On the voyage she brooded over her troubles and became demented, which caused her to commit suicide. not learn. On the voyage mented, which caused her to commit suicide.

During the voyage Miss Minnehan had confided to some of her fellow passengers that she had been a nun, but her love for a young man caused her to leave the convent and she felt she had disgraced her family. She said she was on the way to her brother, a priest, located in Pennsylvania.

Philip Hoyt, 25 years, was killed in Mitchell's sawmill at Madison, Maine, Saturday, his head being crushed by a board thrown off with great



MEN OF THE NORTH. On the Arrival of the Strathcona Horse at

Cape Town. Conquering nations all come from north, Fighters and lovers they ever go forth, On sea of on land of them it is said— Odin and Thor are not sleeping or dead, Give them a welcome befitting the brave— Sons of the Empire from over the wave.

Blue-eyed, tawny-bearded, broad-shoulder come the Northmen to answer the

Who can deny them?
Who dare defy them?
the North! You are welcome to

With strong engine stroke and white wings Over the ocean in khaki and red, From ends of the earth they come, as Strong as their fathers they spring to the

Warriors welcome from over the sea Sons of the Empire, peerless and free.
Blue-eyed, tawny-bearded, broad-shoulder-Here come the Northmen to answer the

Who dare deny them?
Who dare defy them?
Men of the North! You are welcome to

Not in definance, because they are strong-For freedom and justice—right over wrong; To show in the face of an envious world That Britons are one when their flag is unhey come not for conquest, but bolily to

Canadian Northmen from over the wave. Blue-eyed, tawny-bearded, broad-shouldered, tall; Here come the Northmen to answer the

Who can deny them? Men of the North! You are welcome to CARROLL RYAN. Montreal, April 1900. THE COLPITTS FAMILY.

A Gathering in Which Many of the Sun's Readers Will Be Interested.

Arrangements are about completed for a reunion of the living descendants of the old Colpitts family who came out from England to this country in 1783. These descendants are found scattered throughout the province, but are particularly numerous in Albert and Westmorland counties. It is proposed to me t on the old homestead on Little River, about five miles from Salisbury, now in the possession of Bamford Colpitts. Teams will meet at Salisbury the morning expresses from St. John and Moncton, and dinner and early tea will be partaken of in picnic style. The date set is Sept. 6, and a large gathering is confidently expected, in case the day is at all favorable. An account of the emigration and early history of the family will be prepared and read at the gathering, and it is hoped that much that is now only tradition may be preserved for future generations. It is hoped that all whose right it is will avail themselves of the privilege, so that the gathering may be a large and repre-

sentative one. Those coming by train and wishing to be met at Salisbury are requested to send their names to W. A. Colpitts, Mapleton, A. Co., N. B.

MANY CALLS,

Since His Anti-Boer Views Attracted Attention.

Rev. George B. Titus, pastor of the First Baptist church of Everett, has been given a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Brockton. He will enter upon his new duties October 1, says the Boston Post.

Mr. Titus is the Everett clergyman who fell into disfavor with some of the deacons of his church a few months ago by his plain speaking on several public questions. A Britisher by birth, he did not hesitate on several occasions to denounce the Boer cause from his pulpit. The incident was the talk of the city at the time, and was aired in the newspapers throughout New England. Since then Mr. Titus has had several calls, but declined all of them until this last one from Brockton. Geo. B. Titus was born in Westport, N. S., in 1849. He was educated at Acadia College and Newton Theological Seminary. For five years he was pastor of the Main street Baptist church of Saco, Me., and was called to Everett in 1890. One of the earliest and most important events of his pastorate in Everett was the enlargement and remodelling of the Baptist church edifice. About that time at a morning service in his church he raised \$10,000 in ten minutes to carry out the project.

r hunting expedition this year it is a good plan to buy his rifle now and take it off to a quiet and secluded nook where he may get acquainted with its gentle eccentricities without danger of killing any one. Every season a number of men with brand-new and untried rifles go up into the woods of Maine and proceed to fill the air full of lead, without in any wise affecting the mooge census.—New York Times. For the man who is going on his first deer

CHRISTIA Third Provincia

Addresses of We and Revs. A. Campbell. FREDERICT

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FREDER The second held in th morning, fro The conve o'clock, wit Andrews, in exercises, th superintend read and lis est. This ute reports dents, and by the su

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PREDERIC evening by a Methodist ch completely fivention and closest attent which was can at 7.30 with