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ountries which had, with Great clauses : Argentine Confederation Austria-Hungary, Bolivia, Chili, Colombia, Corea, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Li-beria, Madagascar, Morocco, Muscat, Persia, Portugal, Russia, Sandwich Islands, Siam, South African Republic, Spain, Sweeden and 1888. Norway, Swiss Confederation, 1889. Tunis, Uruguay and Venezuela. 1890. taking great credit to themselves, 1892 changed attitude on the part of the Imperial Government; but in this as in many other public matters of vast importance, they are only following out the ideas initiated by the great Conservative statesmen of the Dominion, and reaping the reward and enjoying the honors consequent upon the honors consequent upon the labors of these great men. Many labors of these great men. Many catch of the fish. The eatch varies in the last taken and enjoying the reward and enjoying the honors consequent upon the result of the resu onial Conference, held in Ottawa, taking fish are greatly improved; in 1894, the following resolution but the fisheries may be described

of commercial reciprocity, includ-ing power of making differential

forth in the above resolution; but now Mr. Chamberlain has grant-ed what was then refused. What with the French competitors."

What was then refused. What Mr. Chamberlain's attitude may be as regards closer trade relations within the Empire will, no doubt, to a great extent depend upon the course pursued by Germany and Belgium. We sincerely trust that a system of preferential trade within the Empire will be incourse pursued on the most solid basis; for we believe that this once firmly established the Empire, in matters of trade, commerce and manufactures, would be quite independent of the whole world besides. In reforms and changes of policy Great Britain moves slowly, and her present attitude on this question and her present attitude on this question and her present attitude on this question may safely be regarded in the light of her traditional mode of procedure, rather than the result of any extra eleverances on the part of those representing the colonies. Then again, the selections are proported to do not any extra eleverances on the part of those representing the colonies. Then again, the selection is presented to the part of those representing the colonies. Then again, the selections are proported to do not the part of those representing the colonies. Then again, the selections are proported to the part of those representing the colonies. Then again, the selection for the Queen's District of t

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throw some light on this matter. The following table shows the total export of dry and green codfish from St. Pierre since 1881, to-

Dry and green Value in 374,697 412,735 632.623 . 531,467 441.887 522 056

labors of these great men. Many years ago, the Government of Sir John McDonald pressed this question on the attention of the Imperial Government, and Sir Charles Tupper, to the "reciprocity clause" of the tariff was as good here. Many more men are follows; les Tupper has been its most ar- employed in our fisheries than oter. At the Intercol- formerly, and the appliances for

be noted: The bait act was in tariffs with Greet Britain or with operation from 1887 till 1891, but action has been taken in this dithe returns do not show that the 2. That this conference is or opinion that any provision in existing treaties between Great Briisting treaties between Great Briisting treaties between Great Briisting treaties between Great Britain and any foreign power which prevent the self-governing dependencies of the empire from entering into agreements of commercial reciprocity with each other or with Great Britain should be removed.

Lord Ripon, at that time secretary for the colonies, did not accede to the desire of the colonies as set forth in the above resolution; but

with the French competitors,"

ended that the first practical step should be, is that which has comowards any useful preferential to pass; and the thing which the accordance within the British Empire Conservatives said must be accordance. these fisheries attractive. The consequence is that after these fisheries have invaded European markets—Spain, Portugal and here, being aided by their boundaries, they can underrough the Government that their constructed that it slipped right round these troublesome treaties and left them side-tracked and harmless. Sir Wilfred (then Mr sell our fishery products. This is Laurier, democrat), declared that may not be a very serious matter, the government had searched the but it is one which will not give untry but Great Britain was The more serious matter is that ntitled to the tariff of the "reci- from the passing of the act till its think was a legal argument to send their goods to Canada at the show that these treaties could not reduced rates. Whether the govtouch Canada as a self-governing colony, and especially could not public effect of this reduced tariff, touch this tariff. Sir Louis went is doubtful; but they can hardly to London to repeat this argument, help feeling humiliated by the and there added a third clause to fiasco they have made through his brief as an escape in case of their wonderful "reciprocal clause the failure of his prime conten-

1,767,493 these contentions fail it is impera-tive in imperial interests that the treaties should be denounced."

Canada have requested her majes-ty to be pleased to take one of the pop-will, a state of affairs, all will recogn asking for the abrogation or modification of the treaties was passed:

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2 to his mission there as follows:
"I am here to press before the colonial office the Canadian contention that (1) existing treaties with Germany and Belgium do not apply to Canada, not having in English public opinion. His defence of Mr. Chamberlain, who had been a bitter political opponent of his and has often spoken of him in terms of personal disparagment was one of the incidents which made British subjects all the workl over proud of the

"That on several occasions the principle that Conservatives as well a government and parliament of Liberals maintain to be essential in secur

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