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uperstitions. Thus, Manito is Montauk is "a manito or and Minnewaukon means il's 'lake." Sometimes his ebrate his hunting or fishing Mackinaw is an abbreviation ger word meaning "the great ce." Quinsigamond means ng place for pickerel." Ammons, which, as the nt has a peculiar penchant ng off the terminative syllandian words, may not unreataken to represent Ammoexpressive Indian word "fish story river," a proof

that the red man, as well as sors, was given to telling tall out his luck in fishing. e Indian hates, and hereditfind expression in names. bers of a certain Indian tribe. for their peacefulness, were in ous parlance Ottawas, "traile a fiercely fighting tribe iringly termed Eries or "wild their enemies. Our Iowas are on of a derisive word signfywsy or sleepy ones," a term the warlike Sloux of the north nieter red brethren of the The scornful Iroquois called quin of the New York moun-"Adirondack," signifying, "he The latter retorted by ach Iroquois a "Mohawk," or r," a grim testimonial in its flerce and relentless Iroacter. The family of the divided as they were into t branches or sub-tribes, emselves the comprehensive Dakotas, "allied together in mpact;" but their Indian

"cut throats." lian was a born story-teller. and river, every rock, and n had its story; its incident; . The Indian gave ever those at recalled these legends to

lled them by the bitter term

Minnesota, has a beautiful ona, "first-born daughter," child of a stern warrior. He marry one of the notable his people. She leved anather than marry the brave, hated, she threw herself cliff of the Maiden's Leap, ooks the point where th i's waters flow through Lake beneath the river's turbuon earth. Another Minneid, that of Minnehaha, recalls inds Longfellow's famous e, however, took the usual nd Minnehaha, "laughing-wa not become the bride of Hiait was crossed in love. In r she sought the falls of , after which she had been ere, over a precipice 60 feet took the fatal leap.

### MINISTER INDUCTED AT MILLERTON.

lesday evening the Rev. J. G. houn, B. A., formerly o and Stanley, presbytery of was formally inducted by the of Miramichi into the pasge of Grace church. Millerpresence of a very large n. The Rev. J. D. Murray nk was moderator. The first service was conducted by Henry Arnott of St. James ewcastle, who delivered a and impressive discourse on a man of prayer. The sing-Millerton church is of a high xcellence. The Millerton peo naturally fine voices, which with the Millerton organist's laying and Mrs. Miller's effipresents a blending of harely to be met with in our ore churches.

service Mr. Colouboun was ard and the questions of la were addressed to him by ator, and they, having been ily answered, Mr. Colquhour ted by solemn prayer into he right hand of fellowship extended to him by the other of the presbytery present.
D. Henderson of St. Anirch, Chatham, delivered the arge of the presbytery to the icted minister and welc he Miramichi, while the Rev rray appropriately addressed regation. A solo beautifully y Mrs. J. Miller added very to the enjoyment of the ich was throughout intensequhoun enters upon his du

illerton under the most adis circumstances and with ect of a happy and useful He was led to the door of on Thursday evening by th introduced to the people as d, and was accorded a very ome. Among those present ice was James Robinson, M had just arrived home from amentary duties at Ottawa

#### MONSTER RODENT. Fredericton Herald.)

known Scotch Lake farmer to for the statement that Moses of that place trapped the ago. The animal was caught in a fox trap which had out rope. When Mr. Flen ed the barn in the m ory goes, he found the rat the trap and shoe around the nent is nnecessary.

TO WIN THE CUP.

Syndicate to Build a Yacht to Beat Cibou.

Two years ago the hearts of all in terested in yachting were made glad by the announcement that Commodore Thomson had presented to the R. K. Y. Club a handsome cup to be known as the Coronation Cup and open for competition to any clubs in the provinces. This cup, it was believed, would un doubtedly boom racing around St. John and would bring forth a number of

new boats. On the occasion of the first race the freak machine Cibou, from Sydney, came over here by freight and sailed rings around the best boats of the R. K. Y. C., winning the cup without ma-

king any perceptible effort. Then there was jealousy, not that Cibou should win the trophy, but that she should do it so easily, and some members of the club here regretted that in the very first race the cup should leave St. John.

The second race was to take place last summer, but no effort was put forth by the members of the club here to secure or build a boat, until one of the club, living in the West, purchased the Sydney yacht Glencairn, and, with a crew of St. John men, entered his boat in the Coronation race. The Glencairn was successful in losing the cup for the second time and the Cibou still holds it. But these two defeats have aroused

strong feeling of determination and that Thomson cup is coming back to St. John sometime. The yachtsmen here do not believe that the Duggar boats are the only ones that can move in the water, and a number of members of the club have formed themselves to a syndicate for the purpose of building a boat that will beat the Cibou or any other of her class.

To this end they have had prepared by J. N. Sutherland, who has already designed a number of boats in the club, models for two different yachts, calculated to develop speed, and of these designs the one adjudged the most likely

This design calls for a hull 42 feet 6 inches over all, with 21 feet waer line, and a beam of about 9 feet 6 inches. The hull is very flat and its draught is scarcely six inches. The vacht will be fitted with a large movable centreboard, weighing 1,200 pounds. and made of inch steel plate. An interesting feature is that, dropping from mmediately aft of the centreboard, is a standing board, three feet deep, hold-ing the stern post to which the rudder is attached.

The yacht will be sloop-rigged and the mast is set unusually far forward. It will carry one small jib and the jib stay is one foot aft of the nose of the boat. There is no bowsprit.

This design is calculated to develop speed and has been selected by the future owners as the more promising of he two. The boat will be built by A. N. Harned this winter, and will be ready for her trials early in the spring. will be a private yacht and not built by the club as a body.

The other design made by Mr. Suth-

erland showed a stationary centre-board, but this was not desired.

American Commissioner Discusses The only witness examined yesterday

WHY CANADA, Etc. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- On account of official connection with the Alaskan tribunal Senator Henry C. Lodge, of Massachusetts and former Senator George J. Turner, of the state of Washington, declined to discuss the award of the tribunal on their arrival here today.

Later in the day former Senator Geo J. Turner said concerning the decision: "I do not care to go into the subject, nor do I want to appear in the position of summing up the advantages the decision will give us over Canada. I am, however, of the opinion that the decision was most just and honorable. I regard it as fortunate that the commiswas able to agree. I consider this a step forward in the settlement of all future disputes. They can be settled

in an amicable manner.' Mr. Turner was asked whether he had heard a report that the Canadians charged Lord Alverstone had been practically wen over by kindness. To this he made reply: "I do not think such a thing could be. If anything the hospitality and kindness was on his side. He was hospitable to all comers and entertained us at his country right under the international aw and Lord Alverstone as an eminent jurist settled the case on its merits." Mr. Turner was not willing to discuss how the agreement came to be reached, but it was admitted that the cision giving two of the islands in e Portland Canal to the United

ates was based on Vancouver's narrative of his voyage of exploration. The question hinged on whether he had called the water to the south of the islands the channel or whether he had gone to the north of them. It was found that he recorded having gone from the entrance to a point of land above the islands in a certain time. To do this it was figured that he entered the broad channel fellowed it up and turned in between the four islands.
This led the commissioners to decide that the two islands lying near the mouth of the canal and opposite Fort simpson belonged to the United States.

liscuss in detail the subject admitted that this was true. Speaking of the two islands, Mr. Turner said: "The islands lie opposite to Fort Simpson. The channel is two and a half mile wide between the port and the islands. They are of very little value to us except from a strategical standpoint. I believe that the new be built north of the Canadian Pacific will have Port Simpson for its Pacific terminal. This makes the islands of importance to Canada."

Turner while he was not willing to

USE McLEOD WHARF.

hipping Men Advocate Use of City's New Wharf as Winter Port Berth.

(St. John Star.) Why not make a winter port berth out of the new McLeod wharf? This is the question which most of day and many arguments are put ST. LUKE'S forth in favor of it, although no one goes so far as to claim that this wharf is without faults.

The wharf itself is 350 ft. long, and being in perfect line with the adjoining berths, could accommodate large vessels without overcrowding. The dredging has given a uniform depth of 30 ft., which is sufficient for any of the steamers coming here, and the L C. R. track runs right to the wharf.

What is needed most of all is a new warehouse, and as this has to be built anyway, the steamship men ask why it cannot be made suitable for winter port work. Grain, of course, cannot be loaded at the McLeod wharf. This difficulty cannot be overcome, but then all the winter steamers do not carry grain, neither are there any convenlences for handling live stock. But there are none at the I. C. R. and yet the C. P. R. have agreed to rest all cattle at Sand Point, reload them on cars and they can be put direct from the cars to the boats. If necessary, it is claimed that temporary cattle shel-ters might be erected at a small cost.

The handling of steamers at the Mc-Leod wharf would be easier than at Sand Point, and while the wharf is not in all respects suitable, it has many advantages. The shippers who have been talking over this matter say that under ordinary circumstances it would be better to have more berths on the West Side, but while there is danger of such a congestion of traffic during the coming season they think no bet-ter plan could be devised than the adaptation of the McLeod wharf for a time at least. It is possible that the subject may be discussed at this after-noon's meeting of the board of works.

MANY CLAIM HAZEN ESTATE.

Interesting Case Now On In Equity Court.

In the equity court yesterday morning the suit of Dr. Chas. H. Johnson and wife v. Hazen came up for hearing. Stockton, K.C., representing J. Douglas Hazen, administrator of the estate of the late Margaret Hazen; C. N. Skinner, K. C., representing David H. Anderson, a claimant against the estate; Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., represent Geo N. Anderson, Nellie Anderson, Emma Anderson and Margaret Woodford claimants; Dr. Silas Alward, represent ing Sarah H. Lotta, a claimant; A. I. Trueman, K. C., representing Viola C. Wiggins, a claimant; Dr. Wm. Pugsley, K. C., representing Margaret T. O'Brien, a claimant, and J. Roy Campbell and S. A. M. Skinner and Dr. Al

lan O, Earle, K. C., representing interested parties. This case, it will be remembered came up for hearing last Tuesday, but owing to the absence through illness of Dr. Currey, one of the most interested counsels, the hearing was stood over by consent until yesterday morning. The case has already gone through the pro-bate court, and has been brought into the equity court for the settlement of ome important questions which arose

in the former court., Dr. Charles H. Johnson and wife claim certain shares in the estate of the late Margaret Hazen, which the administrator, J. Douglas Hazen, opposes. The equity court in settling the question whether Dr. Johnson and wife are entitled to shares in the estate will also fix the shares to which the

rest of the claimants are entitled. The court will also have to whether certain bonds form part of the estate. It is claimed that these bonds WHY CANADA LOST THE AWARD do not belong to the estate by virtue of their having been the subject of a donatio mortis causa (a gift just before

er of George N. Anderson. Her testimony had reference to the bonds being the subject of a donatio mortis causa. The bonds amounted to \$6,700. The witness swore that Margaret Hazen just before her death, made a gift of the bonds.

Her direct examination was led by Dr. Currey. She was cross-examined by Dr. Allen O. Earle, Dr. Silas Alward, Wm. B. Wallace and C. Skinner, and re-examined by Dr. Cur

Hearing in the case was further postoned until the regular sittings of the equity court in the month of Novem

THE INVENTOR'S WORK. Following is a list of patents recent

ly granted by the Canadian governnent through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C.: Information regarding any of th patents cited will be supplied free of

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83,340-Ilzear Dore, Laprairie, Que. 83,366- Pierre Vallee, Waterbury, Conn., rail-joint. 83,463-Edmond Heroux, Montreal Que., door latch.

place. The question to be settled was Mills, Que., process of making woo 83.497-Pacifique Desorcy, Windson fabrics. 83,498-Pacifique Desorcy, Windson Mills, Quebec, forming machine for fel

> garments. 83499—Pacifique Desorcy, Windso Mills, Que., manipulating apparatus for felt stocking forms. 83,500—Pacifique Desorcy, Windson Mills, Que., felting machine -Pacifique Desorcy, Windson Mills, Que., stocking stretcher,

WOODSTOCK DEANERY. The Woodstock deanery held its juarterly session at Greenfield, in Rev E. W. Simmons' parish, on Wednesday Oct. 28. On the evening preceding, nearty service was held in St. Barna bas' Church. As preacher and substi tute were absent, Rev. F. M. C. Bedell kindly consented to preach, Another service was held at 8.30 a.m. in the same church, Mr. Bedell acting

as celebrant. The chapter met for business at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the residence of Alex. P. Ritchie. Owing to a marriage the rural dean was not present, so Rev. J. E. Flewelling was requested to act as chairman, Mr. Bedell taking Mr. Flewelling's place as secretary. The next meeting will be held at Andover, Feb. 2. As the president and secretary of the S. S. T. Association were absent, no meeting of that body took

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, ROTHESAY. pared plans for a rectory to be used by Rev. Affan W. Daniel, rector of St. two stories and a half high. Mr. Mitchell is also engaged in pre-

CHURCH, BLISSVILLE.

The Consecration Ceremonies by the Bishop of Fredericton.

The beautiful little mission church

The Bishop of Fredericton officiated, and was attended by the priest in charge of the mission, the Rev, Rural Dean Dibblee. The other clergy present were the Rev. Canon Roberts, LL.D., Rev. H. Montgomery and the Rev. Scovil Neales.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a. m. the consecration service opened, when the pishop and clergy in their robes of office proceeded to the west door of the church, where they were met by a re-G. Dundas, Henry Knorr and Frank Shanks. The petition for consecration was read in due form by H. H. Smith, after which the bishop, followed by the clergy, entered the chancel and sancwhilst the 24th Psalm was being

Then followed the presentation of the deed to the bishop and the reciting by his lordship of the prayers of conecration. The deed of consecration in prescribed form was read by the priest in charge. Following the consecration service the holy communion was cele brated, his lordship being celebrant.

The consecration sermon was preached by Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Sussex, who also designed the church. The large number of communicants at the service gave a significant emphasis to the great need for a church in this

Immediately after the morning service the congregation repaired to the public hall, where the ladies of the mission had provided a very tempting and substantial luncheon. A few bright speeches followed, which gave an added interest to the occasion, especially, as we should hope, to the ladies, whose hospitality called forth the warmest praise from the bishop, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and R. D. Wilmot, M. P., all of whom spoke in terms of heartlest congratulation in regard to the new church and the zeal of the people. Rev. H. E. Dibbise replied on behalf of the congregation.

Service was held at 3 o'clock, when the Rev. H. Montgomery gave a very instructive and encouraging sermon on nissionary work. At 5 p. m. tea was served by the ladies in the hall, and the bishop again expressed his appreciation of their hospitality, as did also Rev. Canon

Roberts in felicitous terms. At 7.30 o'clock p. m. the church was filled with an interested and reverent congregation, when the Rev. Scovil Neales preached a forcible and most helpful sermon from 1 Cor. vi., 19.

The collections, which were for the building fund, amounted to \$22.58.

The choir of the mission was ably reinforced by volunteer singers, and the singing, particularly in the evening, was very hearty. St. Luke's Church is modern Gothic in style, the dimensions being fifty feet

in length and twenty-one feet in width. At the west end of the church is placed font. The bell tower is topped by a guilded cross. The main entrance to the church is through an open porch of pleasing design. The interior finish is in natural wood, of light spruce and black ash. The sanctuary finish is very beautiful and unique, the side walls, and also the east end, to a height of 10 feet, being covered with 'liberty art cloth" in two shades of blue, aristically enclosed in panellings of

black ash On the east wall on either side of the aftar are set two beautiful arches, Young McDonald strained his back resting upon half round columns of at the coal pits and was brought home retable-a gift from one of the parishioners-is of quartered oak, and is pronounced very beautiful. rail, credence table, prayer desk, lectern and bishop's chair, are also of Lectern Bible, suitably inscribed, of- remained away till August. On his refered by Mrs. T. B. Roberts, in mem-

ory of the late Thomas E. Smith. In addition to a liberal benefaction of three hundred pounds sterling, made for the erection of this church early in the year 1902, and for which the warmest appreciation is universally these are the actual facts of the case, expressed, there has been received a contribution from the guild of St. Paul's Church, St. John.

Among the largest individual contributors are: Dr. M. G. Dundas, H. H. Smith, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wilmot, M.P., W. H. Phorne, Smith Bros., Jas. F. Robertson, His Honor the Lieut. Governor, Henry Knorr, place from his residence at 2,30 today, Frank Shank, John W. Knorr, Jacob and was largely attended. Service was Sons, and J. W. McCormick.

The ladies' committee of the mission did excellent work in collecting subscriptions for the fund. The people residing in the parish have worked The pall-bearers were: G. A. Oulton zealously and nobly for the erection of this little mission church, and to them, as to those whose contributions A. Dixon, Sackville. The hearse was have generously come from elsewhere, are due the warmest thanks of the missionary and his parishioners. St. Luke's is the second church which grave. has been erected in the mission of Blissville and Gladstone within three years-St. Andrew's Church at Fredericton Junction having been consecrated in April, 1901. Both churches were

designed by the Rev. Scovil Neale and reflect much credit upon his ability in ecclesiastical architecture. both cases the master workman was Moses Mitchell of Fredericton. interior finishing of St. Luke's was delegated to Oliver Boles of Frederic ton, and his work merits the satisfac tion of all.

suburban trolley car running from Nealmont to Tyrone, in Pennsylvania. Architect Willard S. Mitchell has pre- was held up by a huge black bear late one night. Motorman Clark Cox saw a dark object on the track, and, think-Paul's Church, Rothesay. The house is ing it was a man, applied the brakes, to be built near the church, and will be a modern and substantial structure of the bear, which was on his hind legs, ready for battle. Dropping the fender, AT THE ALMS HOUSE.

After having, been reported many LIVERPOOL manner, and having been a burden to the board of health as well as a nuisance to their neighbors, the Breen family have at last been removed from the hovel which they occupied on Brussels street for many years and are now comfortably quartered at the alms house.

The change must have come as an lately erected near Hoyt station, in the awful shock to the three sisters and parish of Blissville, Sunbury Co., was one brother. From surroundings as opened for public worship and duly consecrated to the service of God on comfortable and spotlessly clean rooms wednesday, Oct. 28th. only by some told of in fairy stories But what a shock the bath tub and water must have been. This was the "most unkindest cut of all."

The removal of this family to the

alms house has baffled the authorities for months, if not years, and was only accomplished by the securing of a writ of ejectment by the mortgagee, which was granted a few days ago. Yesterday at four o'clock a bus drew up at the door, the sheriff's officers ved the papers and Frank Breen presentative committee of the parish-ionrs composed of H. H. Smith, Dr. M. their way to the big building across the their way to the big building across the flats, where no dirt is allowed and all must submit to soap and water. The Breen family have an interest-ing history, as at one time they were

quite prominent in business circles in St. John. Many years ago Frank Breen and a brother conducted what pertained to the city's interest.

ladies of the city.

successive fires. old country, where they understood a minute, they in some way missing chequer who was greater their connections. This they after namely, Gladstone, who said as the steamer on which they were to have taken passage was the ill-fated should operate upon the articles which give them the maximum fax, and of which no authentic trace employment." At the second meeting

After this they met with many other Association Mr. Chamberlain asked of day, well over the three score and ten no work for three days in the week years, they are to all intents alone and what use is it that a Lancashire operforgotten.

to the alms house after numerous efforts.

ALL WINTER.

HE WAS LAID UP

HIM TO WORK Angus McDonald Strained His Back at

INDIAN BROOK, Victoria Co., N. S., Oct. 80.—(Special.)—Angus D. Mc-Donald, son of the postmaster here, is among the many who thank Dodd's Kidney Pills that they are able to do

Pills Cured Him.

The sanctuary floor is in an agony of pain. A doctor who carpeted in Axminster, the gift of the was brought twenty-five miles to at-Bishop, who also gave to the church tend him declared his trouble was a full set of altar linen. The altar and acute Rheumatism. From October till acute Rheumatism. From October till the following spring he was laid up completely and couldn't do a hand's The altar turn. Then he decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After he had taken one box he was

was, "Angus, how is your back?" it?" "Dodd's Kidney Pills." Postmaster McDonald, the young man's father, states positively that

and that his son owes his recovery to Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else. LATE GEORGE SMITH'S FUNERAL

SACKVILLE, Oct. 30 .- The funeral of the late Inspector Geo, Smith took place from his residence at 2,30 today Knorr, Emerson & Fisher, C. Flood & conducted by Rev. Geo. Steele, assisted by Dr. Stewart, Dr. Paisley and Rev. Mr. McLatchey, with addresses by Dr. Andrews and Dr. Borden. union choir furnished suitable hymns S. W. Irons, F. A. McCully, Moncton; R. C. Tait, Shediac; J. F. Allison, F preceded by the I. O. F. and followed by the Mount Allison faculty. The service of the Foresters was used at the There were two exquisite wreaths from the teachers of Moncton and Sackville, and many other beautiful floral tributes from friends,

ST. JOHN WEATHER

First Weather Bureau Man-Where's that flag we hang out when there's going to be fair weather? Second Weather Bureau Man-I hung it out last week, and a storm came up and carried it away.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota who is a Norwegian by birth, speaks Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, German and English, and has a good understanding of French. He is one of the most accomplished linguists in the sen-

FAMOUS OARSMAN DEAD. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- John Young, a member of the famous four-oar crew.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

Tremendous Ovations Accorded Mr. Chamber-

lain.

His Clever Appeals to the Working Men—The London Times' Comments Upon His Speech.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Mr. Chamberlain made two more speeches at Liverpool yesterday, and the enthusiasm was was at that time the largest and most even more striking than on the preup-to-date clothing and gents' fur- vious day. During the luncheon given nishing establishment in this city. The store was located on King street, in by the lord mayor thousands of people the vicinity of what is now known as the Western Union building. Mr. Breen at that time was a man of more than ordinary intelligence and took a prominent and active part in all that cated statistics of food prices those on the street broke into wild and delirious At this time his sisters conducted the demonstrations, while those in the asswell millinery establishment of the sembly hall remained silent, hanging city and a hat that came from Breen's on to every word he spoke. Combatwas the proper thing with the society ting Lord Goschen, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the extra prices to the Ill luck, however, overtook the consumer bore no real proportion to family, as they lost heavily by several the amount of the taxes. Figures were only the illustrations of an argument, After one loss from fire Mr. Breen and he had been looking at the figures and one sister decided to return to the and had come to a totally differen conclusion. Hs appealed to the past, considerable sum of money awaited beyond Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Sir them. Their preparations were all William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. made and only miscarried at the last Ritichie, to a chancellor of the exnamely, Gladstone, who said: "If you wards considered a big stroke of luck, want to do the working classes as the steamer on which they were to the maximum amount of good you

before the Conservative Workingmen's losses and gradually dropped from what use is it that a weaver of Haliview. Friends who had known them in fax should nominally receive a high the years of prosperity died, until to- rate of wages, when there is actually ative should be credited on paper with Many offers of assistance were prof- higher wages than fell to the lot of the fered them, but all were refused; they German or French mill hand, when lived alone, resented the intrusion of long periods of short time occur, and any well wishers. As their case be- raw materials are rendered unprocurcame more distressing the attention of able by the market manipulations of the authorities was called to their con-dition, with the result of their removal responsible for the failure of the raw cotton supply. Had Britain learnt disdom from the events of the famine of forty years ago she would have taken steps for the encouragement of the cotton industry in India or the West Indies. There had been too much trusting to luck with the British Em pire and its industries. He reminded he audience that an experiment in protection could do not great harm. Other natio mortis causa (a gift just before death).

The only witness examined yesterday morning was Emma Anderson, daughter of George N. Anderson. Her testil-ter of George N. Anderson. Her under foreign protection, and protected industry can undersell free trade, or how else could they explain that the Coal Pits—Doctors Called it Britain rose between 1908 and 1902
Acute Rhaumatism—Dodd's Kidney from £10,200,000 to £21,000,000 while British manufactured exports to the United States fell The time

£29,000,000 to £19,467,000 ? must come when the cycle of bad trade and the things he dreaded would be concentrated upon them. With the nfluence of the working classes he hoped to seize the first opportunity to alter the system under which this was possible. The doctrine that a tax for revenue was justifiable, but must be condemned if it benefited the whole country and advanced imperial ideals, was preposterous. The Times today says Mr. Chamberlain made a great impression by his earnestness, and pointed out the fundamental questions of increasing employment and keeping out market

quartered oak. The gifts include a called on business to Cape North, and to ourselves. The missionary of empire has given voice to the vast mass of inturn the first question he was asked articulate disgust and alarm at the consequences flowing from a pedantic well as ever," he replied. "What cured adhesion to a mongrel system, built up ex post facto around a spurious policy of free imports, and illogically surviving the death of that laissez faire loctrine on which it was founded. Mr. Wyndham's speech vesterday at Dover that the progressive elements, the cabinet men of the future, are on his side.

# SOUTH AFRICA PREFERENCE

Government Trying to Make an Ar rangement—Would Increase

(Cor. Toronto Globe.)

Trade.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.-The governmen have decided to offer the tariff preference of 331-2 per cent. now enjoyed by Great Britain to the colonies in the South African customs union, in return for tariff concessions by them to Canada. - If the offer is accepted the reduced rates will go into effect on a date to be agreed upon by both parties. The South Africa customs union was formed in March last, and consists of Cape Colony, Natal, Orange River Colony, the Transvaal, and Southern Rhodesia. A common tariff divided into five classes was resolved upon, in which provision was made for a preference to goods the growth, product or manufacture of the United Kingdom. That preference is, however somewhat variable. The several classes of the tariff are (1) specific and ad valorem duties; (2) specific and a few per cent.; (4) free goods; (5) unenum-Mr. Mitchell is also engaged in preparing plans for a business block, with
public, hall, for Messrs. Harquail of track. Dazed at the unexpected atphiladelphia centennial exposition, is liar preference to British colonies.

Miss Layton will be arraigned in pretate is rebated entirely. A clause in
won the Eureka Boat Club, which in 1876
the Eureka Boat Club, which in 1876
the convention provides for a simwalk about New York."

Miss Layton will be arraigned in cattle dead and very little clue as not a simphiladelphia centennial exposition, is liar preference to British colonies. tack, the bear limped off to the woods. dead at Newark, N. J., aged 51 years. This clause reads as follows: "A Judge Foster's court Monday.

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rebate similar to that for which provision is made in the last preceding article shall be granted in like manner, and under like provisions, to goods and articles the growth, product or manufacture of any British colony, protectorate or possession granting equivalent reciprocal privileges to the colonies and territories belonging to the union, provided that no such rebate shall be granted in the case of any particular colony, protectorate or posses-sion until on and after a date to be mutually agreed upon and publicly notified by the parties to the conven-The government, it will be seen are taking the proper and necessary measures to secure for the products o Canada entrance into the market of outh Afirca on the most advantageous terms. The initial move was made by the establishment of a line of freight steamers between Canada and the Cape, which has already had the effect of greatly developing an export trade to South Africa. Now a reduction in the Canadian duties will be made, pro-

vided South Africa gives us a quid pro uo. The Canadian government's action is taken in pursuance of that clause in the tariff which provides that the preferential tariff may be extended any other British colony or possession the customs tariff of which the whole, as favorable to Canada as the British preferential tariff is to such colony or possession.

EASTPORT'S BAND OF EXILES.

Dealers at Campobello Gaze Home-

ward Across the Waters. EASTPORT, Oct. 31.—Several Eastport's sons who broke the eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not sell booze in Maine," are in exile in Canada awaiting a turn of the wheel of fortune which will permit them to return home, without fear of being compelled to spend five or six months of them when they took their departure fully expected to be able to settle the difficulty by the payment of a substantial fine, but the medicine administered the Calais dealers comwater, which will be wintered behind fond hope and they are now hopeless principally by the tide-water mills.

BIG CREW WORKING ON REAR. went far afield, but others stand upon the shores of Campobello, two miles away and gaze with wistful eyes upon of logs which will stay at the upriver far, They are averse to spending their lives away from home, but better liberty in Canada than jail in Maine, is all of these logs would have been the way they look at the situation. Ac- brought down safely. ter to come over now and take their selves than to hang off and sup sor- so that in reality only the cen row alone. The recent action of the court would convince the most skeptical that no favor will be shown any of the offenders and that they are just putting off the evil day by remaining without jurisdiction. Eastport is very dry now and is likely to remain so, as few care to run the risk of jail for the sake of what money can be made in the liquor business under existing conditions.

SEASON OF DISAPPOINTMENT. The sardine factories are still in operation and fish are comparatively plentiful. Most of the operators have returned to their homes in the various part of the county, but local employes are hanging to their jobs in opes of pulling out with a fair amount of capital after an unusually disappointing season. There is only another month to run, and if the fish continue plentiful the pack will be considerably larger than was anticinated some weeks ago. Over in Lubec the out of town employes are leaving daily in large numbers. Another week will wind up the business over there for this year, and the factory owners are shipment later.

commencing to store their goods for The complacency of an Eastport man was painfully jarred by an experience arately called before the jury. Each which befell him during a recent visit may serve to assure Mr. Chamberlain to Calais. He had purchased a swell overcoat in a Calais clothing store and was standing near the door lost in meditation, when a lady walked up and Bechtel was in the court room began to stare at him. The Eastport- she learned that Thomas was dead. er never moved a muscle, but when the lady again turned he thought he had caught her for a sure enough from the room in a state of collapse. mash and he smiled and winked the other eye. Imagine his feelings when burg College, testified that stains on the lady exclaimed in a startled voice, hatchet, wall paper, bedspread and 'Heavens! I thought you were a cloth- overalls were blood.

ing dummy Many small mackerel are being taken in the sardine weirs. They make very dainty pan fish and are eagerly

sought after.

HOW A WOMAN CLERK SPENT \$32,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Marie Layton. who was arrested a few weeks ago and pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement brought by officers of the U.S. a tramp was seen around about seven a tramp was seen around about seven o'clock Thursday evening, and it is o'clock Thursday evening, and it is that she diverted from the company's barn to sleep and bank account \$37,000 while acting dur- smoking. There was \$1,500 insurance ing six years as confidential clerk in the New York office. Miss Layton is Royal, now awaiting sentence.

The confession was made first to Assistant District Attorney Sandford. The woman has turned \$5,000 back saved. In her confession she mentions meat seems to be getting scarce at or ad valorem duties; (3) duties of 21-2 New York corporation who she says farmer of Maple View had cattle that erated goods, 10 per cent, ad valorem, that the man got her to cash checks woods near by when this farmer went respect of clause 3, the 21-2 per cent. she said, "it was cabs morning, noon saw one of his cattle sfall. This was rate is rebated entirely. A clause in and night. I got so that I could not repeated a second time and there with

MANY LOGS LEFT. Between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 Feet

Down in the Spring—A Difference of 30,000,000 Feet in the Amount of Logs Which Came This Year and Last

Didn't Come

(Bangor Comme lal.) This season 113,000,000 feet of logs have been rafted down the river from Penobscot boom. This is as close an estimate as can be made at present and leaves out the odd thousands which would make the number exact In comparison with last year's record there is a difference of 31,000,000 feet as in 1902, 144,000,000 feet were rafted down, practically the whole number of logs which were brought into the

The lumbermen this year have had many difficulties to contend with, chief among which has been the unusuall-low pitch of water in the riv September, after all of the legal arrived at the booms ahead of the combined East and West branch logs

had been rafted out, there was a wait of two weeks for the arrival of the East and West branch drives. The crews which had been rafting the logs had to be laid off and let go and two whole weeks were lost. When the logs arrived men had to be taken which were somewhat inferior in skill and not so well organized. Had the lumbermen had this two weeks all of the logs would now have been deliv-

ered to the mills. At present there are somewhere between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of logs at Argyle which will be wintered there. These are the unrafted logs. The rafted logs in Sunk Haze deadwater also cannot be driven to the mills. within the walls of Machias jail. Most with all the logs in it which Conners A drive left the boom Friday noon can possibly raft up to between Nov. 15 and 20. There are also between 5,-000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of rafted logs, water, which will be wintered behind pletely disabused their minds of that Freese Island. These logs are owned

As can be seen, therefore, there are between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 feet their loved city, so near and yet so booms all winter. As stated with a better pitch of water or that two which was lost in September,

cording to all reports they will be compelled to take the same dose given to their brother wine merchants, and many argue that it would be bet-This rear was strung up and down medicine when there's lots of congenial spirits in the same box with themof about three miles. This was on acthe drive came down. These logs, stated, are now being rolled into the

river and driven to Argyle boom The logs which stay up will of course be rafted out in the spring. The two weeks which was lost in September made a difference of over 10,000,000 feet of logs which it is estimated would have been in a couple of weeks ago. A year ago a few logs were wintered in Pea Cove and also a few be-hind Freese Island. It is estimated that in all there was but about 3,000 -

000 in Pea Cove last fall, which didn't

come down. The logs behind Freese Island were some left there by the steam mill people.

THE BECHTEL CAS ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 30 .- The coroner's inquest, which was adjourned late last night, was resumed at 2

p. m. today. Police Chief Eastman testified to the finding of the body of Miss Bechtel. season is practically at an end, and the and to the procuring of different bloodstained articles in the Bechtel house. The chief related how he followed the clues, which finally centred in the Bechtel home. Mrs. Bechtel, Miss Bechtel, Mrs.

Brobst, a married daughter, John and James Bechtel, and Eckstein were sepsoever, stating that they might say something that would tend to incriminate themselves. It was while Mrs. Mrs. Bechtel broke down completely, weeping violently, and she was led Dr. John Lear, biologist of Muhelen-

BARN BURNED AT WESTFIELD.

The large barn nearly opposite the station at Westfield, owned by Edward Sears, was burned to the ground at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, together with some household goods and about six tons of hay. The fire was no covered until it had made great headway, so that nothing whatever was on the barn and its contents with the

BUT BEEF PLENTY.

The Plaster Rock correspondent of to her employers, all the money she the Victoria Co. News, writes: "Wild the name of a prominent officer of a near North View as I understand a profited by her stealings. She alleges strayed over on North View road and The preference to Britain is 25 per and in that way she got rid of a good into the woods to drive his cattle out cent. of any duty chargeable at the ad real of the money. The balance went he heard a rifle shot and casting his valorem rate in classes 1, 2 and 3. In in high living. "I got a craze for cabs," eye in the direction of the sound he