The Colonisi

Three hundred members of the British ories are representative of the Greenwood. The first named is a Unfind common ground in imperial con- efficient body.

easier to propose such a radical change good service. The Liberals are very in the constitution of the British Em- weak in debating power in the Upper pire than it is to carry it into effect. Mr. Asquith and the other members of burden of his years, and the absence the Imperial Conference, however, much of Lord Crewe because of his severe they may be in sympahty with the idea; illness has made the burden of defendhave resting upon them the burden of ing the government programme in the translating sentiment into an Act of Lords too much for him. In Viscount Parliament, and this must prove a task Haldane he will have an exceedingly of some difficulty. Hence we do not able coadjutor, and, with all deference look to responsible ministers for such to his conspicuous ability, one who is enthusiastic expressions of approval as more closely in touch with the methmay readily be given by those upon ods of up-to-date debate than is the whom the duty of action does not lie. distinguished ex-Secretary of State for Neither do we think it wise to expect India. too much. In empire-building we must hasten slowly. To use a homely simile, many a good lot of eggs has been scelled by trying to hurry the incu-

great consummation is to be achieved.

opens a field in which the younger generation of Canadian public men can win laurels that will be enduring.

A PARCELS POST

strong suggestion that the system of a not relieve the public from excessive lived in smug comfort in England. express charges. The Witness says:

post came into operation in the United deal of fun was poked at it when it was first suggested. We remember a car-toon of a postman laboring under a pyramid of household furniture, dry born fight, goods and groceries groaning out words to the effect that "this was worse than the Christmas cards or valentines." But the parcels post came into being and has pounds in weight are now carried by the the banner of England, the symbol of

The Witness mentions that Judge Mabee, chairman of the railway commission, recently said that express charges would stand a great reduction and intimated that they should be eliminated altogether, the railway companies doing directly, what every one knows they now do indirectly through the device of an express company. It says of the Romans in the days of the Columbus by his son-who presented further that a demand is arising for the Caesars was but trumpery and ephemnationalization of the whole express eral; and when some one, who has Columbus was, in many respects, a service. In respect to the cost of ex- only for the first time felt the breath humbug." This is very sad, especially tinguishing the express companies the Witness says:

The Dominion Express Company and the Canadian Express Company have somewhat vigorous fashion. respectively \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 We think however that capital stock. The total assets of the is needlessly indignant about what he lumbus in the masculine of columba, first is said to be only \$24,500, and of the second \$212,719. The remainder of the stock is water, the dividends on which forty millions of people in the United means Christ-bearing. the public have to pay. The advocates Kingdom, and if all of them have not brought the first Christian priests to the government could afford to pay a adians are like, he must not forget incidence that the man who did this generous price for the property of the two companies, could cut the parcels that we have only recently found our should be called "Christ-bearing dove." service rates down to about half their selves. That which arouses his ire is

This is a matter that might well receive the attention of the Dominion government. Cheap transportation is the life of business, and stating the case in plain terms, the express companies are attract the attention of the populace," mer men. The hall at Michel was only a devise by which the railway companies get more pay for carrying freight than they otherwise would. We say this without any desire to be understood as complaining of the really excellent

TIBOOUNT HARDANE,

The elevation of Mr. Haldane to oher. As Minister of War it as been Mr. Haldane's task to grapple will fully determine. He is opposed to Inionist, the Liberal and the Labor the ides of compulsory military servparties. Among them we find two ice and the organization of the Terrinames well and favorably known in Bri- torial Army is his expedient for avoidtish Columbia, namely, that of Mr. J. ing recourse to such a system. As far Norton Griffiths and that of Mr. Hamar as it goes the Territorial Army, while not quite as strong numerically as onist, the other is a Liberal. They planned, has shown itself to be a very

We concede at once that it is vastly dane will be able to render the country Chamber, Viscount Morley feels the

CAMADIAMS.

Earl Grey was recently referred to in tifying his course that "the majority by-product of party strife for office. It 'colonials, with wigwams somewhere is not going to be devised by some one 'over-seas.'" In this somewhat picturwriting articles to suit the wishes of esque phrase Mr. Ewart expresses an of ornamentation of which no one can some one who aims at personal promin- idea that finds a place in many minds. form any idea from casual inspection. ence. It is to be built out of the hearts A callow youth, representing a British To all appearances it seemed firewho know in their souls what a British a Vancouver man's office, and after a with inflammable material. The loss Mr. McBride has been kind enough Canadians?" The reply not having most of them. to express his views on this very important question. As would be expect- quoted here, but it was as full of truth ed of him, he is in full sympathy with as of language best expressed in any movement that may result in Imdashes. Substantially it was to the efperial consolidation. The proposal feet that any one who comes to this vince, have reached an impasse, the procountry and asks Canadians as to their ence. The Vancouver man went on to rificed everything they had in the should be agreed to in the case of Maniworld for the sake of remaining under parcels post, as it is in force in the the Union Jack, did not propose to be United Kingdom, shall be applied to catechized by anyone as to his loyalty Canada. At present our parcels post to British institutions and especially only applies to fourth-class matter, and by a man who—and whose father and even this is carried at a rate that does grandfathers before him had probably

All around the world the sons of the Some thirty years ago the parcels race are laying the foundations of Empire and have been doing so for the Kingdom. Like other reforms a good past three hundred years. Our blood thrills when we read of how in Lucknow the beseiged kept up their stub-

"While ever above the topmost roof "The banner of England flew;" but the story of the prosaic efforts and en a success. Parcels up to eleven sacrifices of the men who have kept post office for the people of Great Brithe best expression of human government, flying on the frontiers of the world has never been told and never will be told. These men have been too busy to make poetry about themselves. Some of them lived and died. and others are living now, hardly con-

ationalization claim, therefore, that yet discovered what Canada and Can-America, and it is rather a striking copresent figure and yet make a handsome not the opinion of the people of the United Kingdom who really count. It is fostered by a lot of writers for the press, who, as Mr. Ellis Barker said political partisans can use to their ad-

smoned to the stage to play our hing unique. There is no means of eskept the home flag flying, and they mankind than any of us in days gone by would have dared to hope:

He also says that idiots and imbeciles are in the ratio of one to every 400 of the population. Now you know just where you stand.

The New York state capitol at Albany, which has been so greatly damthese columns, says in a letter jus- as much as was originally intended. It is not going to be accomplished as a of Canadians are heartily sick of being though not very imposing at first sight. It is a great square box-like structure, and finished with a degree of men. It is to be created by men publication, not long ago drifted into proof and doubtless was so until stored Empire stands for, and what it may be- more or less illuminating conversation, in documents is beyond computation in asked: "And now about the loyalty of value, for it is impossible to replace

Matters between the Dominion and vince refusing to accede to any terms loyalty is guilty of gross impertin-ence. The Vancouver men went and control by the province of the crown remark something to the effect that lands within it. This would be a radihe, a descendant of men who had saclands, the Dominion government offered Manitoba an increase in revenue of \$200,000, rising to \$300,000. As this increase would be in perpetuity, whereas the revenue from the lands would ultimately be exhausted, we do not feel quite sure that the Manitoba people have been well advised in refusing it.

Henry Vifaud, of Paris, is about to issue a book in which he will seek to show that Christopher Columbus was not very much to boast of in the discovery line. He tells an interviewer: "The accepted history of Columbus—as written by Washington Irving and his Atlantic with the idea of reaching Asia. I have been constrained to show that he had no such idea. He sailed to discover the very island that he did discover. He knew that it was there. This I have come to believe by the study of his writings; by contemporaneous writings; scious that they did or are doing work by the documents of the time. Most of over-seas air in his nostrils, asks to us out here in this neck of the woods them if they are loyal they feel a good where we live in a province called after deal like expressing themselves in the famous Genoese. There was always something suspicious about C. C. Take We think, however, that Mr. Ewart his name Christopher Columbus. Comeans Christ-bearing. Columbus

FERNIE, B. C., March 30.—A mass meeting of miners held at Michel today took the same decided stand against when taken to task for falsifying the attitude of Canadians, are anxious "to attitude to task for falsifying the attitude of Canadians, are anxious "to tomorrow, as did the Fernie and Hosaction of the district officers in efforts vantage. At the same time we regret to arrange a new agreement with the as complaining of the really excellent service given by the express companies.

To claim that the Laurier ministry is to be credited with the fact that the Canadians are cast for a great role to arrange a new agreement with the operators at the Calgary convention. Three thousand men now have declared in favor of their officers, and there is scarcely a doubt about the remainder of the local unions taking the same action.

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2ft. 3in. x 5ft	\$6.00
3ft. x 6ft,	\$9.00
6ft. 9in. x 9ft	\$25.00
9ft. x 9ft	.\$35.00
9ft. x toft. 6in	\$40.00
9ft. x 12ft	\$45.00
9ft. x 13ft, 6in	.\$50.00
11ft. 3in. x 12ft	.\$55.00
11ft. 3in. x 13ft. 6in	.\$62.50
11ft. 13in. x 15ft	.\$70.00

Scotch All Wool Art Rugs

These high-class Rugs are the latest product of a famous maker, and nothing has been spared to bring them to perfection. We only opened them a few days ago, and they have been much admired and many them already sold. In four sizes:

9ft. x 9ft	\$24.00
9ft. x 10ft. 6in	\$27.50
12ft. x 9ft	\$32.50
12ft. x 10ft 6in	\$37.50

Brussels Squares

These Squares are exceptionally pretty in design, and they are also very good wearing. We have a nice assortment for you to choose from, and we will welcome you on the second floor when you come to inspect these new goods. These are in two-tone effects, greens, browns, and Oriental patterns, in fawns, greens and crimson designs. These are very reasonable at the prices quoted below:

4ft. 6in. x 7ft. 6in	\$8.50
6ft. x 9ft	\$12.50
9ft. x 9ft	\$16.00
9ft. x 10ft. 6in	\$18.00
9ft. x 12ft	\$22.50
11ft. 3in. x 12ft	\$28.00
	177.00

Hearth Rugs

We have a fine assortment of Hearth Rugs to blend with any of the larger rugs or squares. We have them in three sizes, 27 x 54in. 36 x 63 in., 36 x 72in. The new arrivals in these are exceptionally pretty and we will appreciate a visit from you.

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12ft. x 10ft. 6in., \$50.00 and	\$45.00
10ft. 6in. x 13ft. 6in., \$55.00 and	\$52.00
12ft. x 15ft., \$70.00 and	\$65.00
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This is a very high-grade, closely-woven Wilton Rug, also correct copies of the finest product of the Orient, all the charm of the designs and coloring of the Orient coupled with the sterling qualities of British manufacture and workmanship. We cannot properly describe these beautiful rugs, but we will be pleased if you will allow them to speak for themselves. Here are a few of the prices:

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9ft. x 9ft	\$40.00
9ft. x 10ft. 6 in	
9ft. x 12ft	\$60.00
9ft. x 13ft. 6in	\$65.00
11ft. 3in. x 13ft. 6in	
11ft. 3in. x 15ft	\$95.00

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7ft. 6in. x 9ft	\$11.00
9ft. x 9ft	\$13.00
9tt. x 10ft. 6in	\$15.00
9ft. x 12ft	\$17.50
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12ft. x 12ft	\$23.50
12ft. x 13ft. 6in	\$26.50
12ft. x 15ft	\$29.00

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