The Colonist

greet him everywhere. That he should talk politics to some extent was natpeople from other European nationalitate finds suport among both Conural; but it can be said with truth that the impression he has left more ties are not wanted in this province. servatives and Liberals. Consideration strongly upon the public mind than It does not follow because a man says will show that, whether or not the cided upon a prolonged tour of the of them.

than the effect of his tour upon the people is its effect upon himself. He It is interesting to know that the Kingdom by adopting a policy of prohe has been greatly enlightened by steps to secure as many historical data tion to make tariff agreements with press pleasure that his tour has been such an enjoyable one, that it has proved to be instructive as well, and that he was able to journey for so many days and remain sound in health and as full of enthusiasm at the close later generations are following and will and as full of enthusiasm at the close as he was at the beginning, we only speak for the people of the whole province, who will join with us in the a part in the public life of Canada.

THE LABOR SUPPLY.

Canadian Northern will require many and upon its decision to broaden the lics and anti-Catholics are in workmen, so will the Canadian Pa-sphere of its operations. Mr. Schole cific, the Kettle River Valley and field will, we are satisfied, prove a very any other roads that may be begun capable head for this work. during the next few years. What is going to be done about it? The proposal is sometimes made that Chinan:en shall be brought into the country to build the railways and be sent out jections. One of them is that if Oriennot originate with workingmen at all. be found advantageous for the Unit- Gateway. The average workingman has his fair share of common sense, and he knows just as well as the biggest capitalist that the country cannot be developed without labor. He is also just as anxious as anyone else to see the ccuntry go ahead. It is true that some self-constituted champions of labor raise an outcry, and it is also themselves to be scared by these igitators; but we are quite satisfied that, if government action is needeto meet this or any other emergence the administrators of the govern will be quite safe in trusting to the by them in any well devised policy.

NO REFLECTION MEANT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIS hardly have been meant literally, for speech, Mr. Birrell, Minister of Edu-

wanted in British Columbia. This has, once established would be able to find it is said, given offence to some Danes, room for our Dominions over seas who have settled in that vicinity. We whenever they wished to come in. We Sir Wilfrid Laurier has concluded are in a position to say that no such should have then a truly imperial his tour of the West. It has been idea was meant to be conveyed. The parliament, at the door of which any fully as successful as he could reasonably have expected. While on one he was addressing his remarks to peoor two occasions he may have said ple from the United Kingdom and that some things that were hardly in keeping with what he himself colled "he wanted them to carry home with the determinant of this great Fig. ing with what he himself called "a them that on the frontiers of the Empire." non-political errand," it is only just pire it was important that our own to say that he played the game fairly with the thousands who assembled to with the thousands who assembled to land. He did not say, and did not wish have already made reference; it is a

any other is that of the duty of Canadians to live in harmony, to develop province that he does not want to see free trade, such a governing body a truly Canadian spirit, to cherish any one else. The Danish settlers in would have abundant scope for its en-British connection and to labor for the welfare of their country. Whether the are excellent people, are not only to deal with tariffs, which, as we result of his tour will be a party ad- heartily welcome in British Columbia, showed in a previous article, will alvantage it is quite too soon to say. If but it is sincerely to be hoped that ways have to be dealt with by the that is one of the fruits of it, no one many more of that nationality will various self-governing parts of the will have any right to complain, for come and make their homes with us. Empire. A good deal of nonsense

no one will dispute that Sir Wilfrid They make the very best of settlers has been talked in the name of Mr. only did what he ought to when he de- and no country can have too many Joseph Chamberlain. That statesman PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES

it, that his vision has become broader as possible concerning the early his- the outlying Dominions, but he never that his love of Canada has become tory of British Columbia. In most of suggested that imperialism is bound more intense and that his realization the provinces the collection of histori- up in tariff reform nor that tariff reof the potentialities of the country has cal documents was postponed until it form is a necessary preliminary to imome more profound. It is of the was too late to get together many of perialism. He looked upon tariff. utmost importance to Canada that the the most valuable of them. Little care reform as a means to an end, not as statesman, who presides for the time also was taken to secure statements, the end itself. He would be the last being over its destinies, should refrom the pioneer settlers. The British man in the British realms to hold that ceive the inspiration to a bold, gener-Columbia government is alert in resous and aggressive policy that Sir pect to both these subjects. While old documents are of great value and have that the movement for imperial fedethe past two months. When we express pleasure that his tour has been press pleasure the pressure that his tour has been pressure the pressure the pressure that his tour has been pressure the pressure that his tour has been pressure that his tour has been pressure the pressure that his tour has been pressure the pressure that his tour has been pressure that his tour has been pressure the pressure that his tour has been pressure that his tour his tour his tour his tour his

hope that he may have a safe journey them for facts concerning the early homeward and be long spared to play days, but writers of fiction will find in them data to inspire them in por-traying life as it was when the prov-ince was first established and primitive in Spain. There is a belief that the

SANE IMPERIALISM.

Club" is going to hold a session in tility to these orders, it cannot be again when they are no longer need- London in October, at which Imperial ascribed to the animosities engendered ed. To this there are several ob- Federation will be discussed. The by differences of religious belief. discussion is to be strictly non-politals are brought in in this way, there tical, the object being rather to is no reason to believe that they would concentrate public attention upon this Church and State are good for neither ever leave the country. After the im- important question than to make it religion nor statesmanship. Other good porters of such people had no em- the gambit in the game of party poli- Catholics hold the opposite belief. ployment for them, others would ask ties. Some persons, whose enthusito be allowed to keep them, and the asm gets the better of their judgrequest could hardly be refused. Again ment, seek to make it appear that imby very much the greater part of the perial unity and a protective tariff for the Canadian Northern railway. request could hardly be refused. Again ment, seek to make it appear that immoney that would be paid to Chinese are interchangeable terms. They forworkmen and a very large proportion get that thereby they arouse the op- Rips about five miles from the source of what would be paid out for their position of many, who equally patri- of the river. board would be sent to China. Again otic with themselves, do not believe in the principle of bringing coolie labor the principle of protection. They able. We think this solution of the upon a doubtful contingency, for if prisonment in default of payment, as well be dismissed there can be no imperialism without the country is highly objection- stake the success of a vital issue first as last. But there can be no protection, the Empire is doomed, if day of driving a horse in the stage reasonable objection to bringing people of the United Kingdom deple of the white race into Canada to do railway work. We do not take the least stock in the claim that the labor for such a contention. The Colonist Unions would object to such a contention in Canada and the color of the United Kingdom deferm Sooke to Victoria on August 24 while the horse was suffering from wounds on the shoulder beneath the color. The prosecution was brought by J. J. Russell, inspector for the Society for the Preparation of Canada and the color of the United Kingdom deferm Sooke to Victoria on August 24. unions would object to such a course favors protection in Canada, and so for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anior that any considerable number of far as its opinion is worth anything unorganized white laborers would at all upon a question that it does think it objectionable. Half the so- not pretend to have examined thor-

English, Scotch and Irish on guard on ed Kingdom; but it looks upon tariffs, f the possible dangers of war with ters of that kind, which in the very Asiatic powers and endeavoring to nature of things must be temporary show that we needed a white popula- only, as appurtenant to imperial tion here. This expression, which could unity, and not essential. In a recent

it excluded Canadians, has been con- cation in the Asquith Cabinet, said:

sought to get the people of the United Kingdom to "think imperially," and as a contribution to imperial thought be sugested that the United has been frank enough to say that provincial government is taking further tection should put itself in a posi-

THE SPANISH TROUBLES

The completion of the Grand Trunk conditions prevailed everywhere. We Protestant churches have gained a Pacific will, it seems, be delayed, be-heartily commend what the govern- foothold and have gradually won con-Pacific will, it seems, be delayed, be-cause of the shortage of labor. The ment has already done in this matter, for freedom with the result that Catho-

This isn't the case. Spain has twenty million inhabitants. Ten thousand of these are non-Catholics. The dispute is among Catholics as to the position and privileges of certain religious orders. What is known as "The Eighty Whatever may be the cause of the hos-

> The contest in Spain is between Catholics, Certain good Catholics believe that entangling alliances of

called objections of workingmen do oughly, it believes protection would survey for a road from Elkmouth to



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Heavy Cocoa Brush Mats

Larn Brush, neavy—	《中国》《大学》,"大学》,"大学"。 《中国》,"大学","大学","大学","大学","大学"。	
I4 x 24		
16 x 27		
18 x 30		21361

4 A 24	90¢
16 x 27	\$1.25
8 x 30	\$1.50
19 x 32	\$1.75
21 x 34	52.00
3 × 37 ·····	\$2.50
26 x 42	\$3.00
8/x 45	\$3.50
ó x 48	\$4.00
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Are nice and open-do no	ot hold dust
14 x 24	85¢
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Wool Bordered **Brush Mats**

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Rubber Do

Molded, solid back, 18 x 33\$1.50	
Lightweight Rubber Mats, for motor cars, etc., 18 x 33.	
at	
The United States Wire Door Mats—Flexible steel wire door mat, for outside use. Flexible, and can be rolled up	

or	Mats	}						
into	small spa	ce. Str	ong an	d alm	ost eve	erlastii	19—	
10 3	24						2	1.2
18 3	30						21	1 7
22 1	x 30						8	2.5
20X	40						\$4	1 0
30.3	48						8!	5 0

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and well made. Save many times their price in keeping mud

14 x 24\$1.25

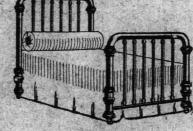
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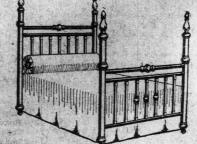
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PICTURESQUE SCEN

Marriage of Miss Glady lase Perry to Mr. Geo Johnson Took Place day Afternoon

Very pretty was the wedding Gladys Borlase Perry to Mr. C. Johnston which took place a Church Cathedral Saturday church was exquisitely decor the occasion by friends of t with quantities of white cr mums, white sweet peas and with arches up the aisle arrang masses of the same flowers.

The dean of the cathedral. A. J. Doull, officiated and the vas fully choral. The bride given away by her uncle the G. Prior was attended by seven maids, who wore charming dre cream ninon over soft cream mmed with medallions of overskirts, with the same lace waist, drawn with cream ribbon. pretty Dutch collars and elbow were carried out in lace and the cream tulle mob caps with soft ribbon bows. Instead of the bouquets they carried white adorned with tulle bows, and stre of white flowers and smilax. The gown, in which the bride looked ly, was of ivory satin with cour and panel and underskirt of silk net, exquisitely embroidere raised design of fleur-de-lis with nings of pearl and silver. The d ies of the gown being caught u sprays of orange blossom. A tu was worn over a coronet of oblossoms. The duties of best mar carried out by Mr. H. A. Browhile Messrs. D. H. Twigg, R. teith, J. Young, J. Cambie, Gamble, and Arthur Lowry under the duties of ushers.

The bridegroom's gift to the maids were to Miss Vera brilliant hoop earrings; Miss Peters, pearl bar brooch; Miss guerite Little, pearl drop earr Miss G. Irving, turquoise and brooch; Miss Doris Mason, pearl peridot pendant; Miss Lorna El pendant; Miss Lo pearl and amethyst pendant: Violet Pooley, pearl and turg

The bridegroom's gift to the best was a gold scarf pin. After the ceremony a very latattended reception was held at Priory," the residence of the Hord. Prior and Mrs. Prior. The bride oridesgroom received on the law the refreshments were served in a marquee in which was also the b table beautifully decorated with flowers and clematis and white ribbon on which was the hand wedding cake. The decoration carried out by Mrs. Frank Ba and Mrs. Harry Pooley, assisted many young friends of the bride. ed: Mrs. Prior, aunt of the of black jetted net over soft ture hat trimmed with beautiful

Mrs. Johnston, mother of the h groom, wore a becoming gown of mauve with toque to match and Barclay, sister of the bridegroom, ed well in a pale pink crepe de with hat to match. The presents were numerous

costly of which a list is given as is a list of invited guests most of w were present.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and George C. Johnston left for Shawn where part of the honeymoon will spent at the summer residence of and Mrs. Prior lent for the occa The bride's traveling dress was a ty reseda green tailor made coat skirt, trimmed with green silk braid and a dainty motor bonne green straw to match.

The Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, ohn Arbuckle, Mrs. Angus, M. John Arbuckle, Mrs. Angus, Mand Mrs. Audain, Mr. and Mrs. Miss J. Arbuthnot, Mr. and Mrs. J Ambery, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton bott, Mrs. Douglas Armour, Capt. Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. C. Armstro

Mr. H. A. Bromley, Mr., Mrs. Miss Butchart, Mrs. Blaiklock, and Mrs. and the Misses H. P. Mrs. and Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. erbert Bullen, Mr. Harry Bullen Douglas Bullen, Hon, and Mrs. I ven, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beaven, and Mrs. E. C. Baker, Mr. and Mand the Misses Blackwood, Mr. Mrs. F. S. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. H ton, Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses V. Bodwell, Mr. John Bryden, Mr. Mrs. Robert Brett, Capt. and Bromley, Rev. and Mrs. Bolton, and Mrs. Beasley, Major and M Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barcl Captain and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. a Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bryd Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Best, Mrs. I thesea, Capt. and Mrs. Blandy, and Mrs. Russell, Capt. Blacklo Mr. and Mrs. and Miss J. H. Bro Mr. and Mrs. Beach, Mr. and M Barger, Mr. and Mrs. George Ba lay. Canon and Mrs. Beanlands. J. P. Babcock, Captain and A Byng Hall, Captain and Mrs. Butt field.

Mr. M. Cane, Mr. J. Cambie, M Carr, Mrs. Cleland, Mr. and M. Clapham, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cu page, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Croft, Mr. a Mrs. and Miss Combe, Mrs. Charl Mrs. and Miss Carson, Mr. and M urtney, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. Cockburn, Mr., Mrs. and the Miss Cross, Mr. R. Cassidy, Mr. and M A. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. McIv