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ect route between coast and coast has been inthe good of the race" he must marry Mary, whom vaded by successive parties of Britishers who enhe detests. The prospect is awful to contemplate, by more or less prominence in public life. The but, after all, the Georges are numerous and it is greater number of these gentlemen have been arlikely that in the end the professor and the race dent Unionists. Visiting this country ostensibly or purposes of business or pleasure, they have been good enough to turn aside occasionally from these pursuits to educate us through the medium of the interview in the subject of Imperial politics. By a process of subtle suggestion they have endeavored to convey to our minds the impression that the only form of true patriotism is that of the British Unionist and his Canadian Tory associate. They have opened their hearts to us and have told us of their fond hope that they will be able to celebrate the obsequies of British Lib- the purity of whose Imperialistic sentiment is uneralism on-their return to England. They have de- questioned, should be of interest: clared their unalterable conviction ... that . Great Britain will be at war with Germany next week and have hinted, in the most delicate manner possible, their belief that Mr. Borden's naval policy should receive the support of all Candians, no matter what that policy may be.

It is, perhaps, not fair to blame these gentlemen for expressing their views on these interesting subjects when they are asked by the interviewer to do so, although we must confess to a feeling of admiration for the distinguished British Liberal M.P., who, in Winnipeg recently, declared that he thought Canada capable of managing her own affairs unaided by his advice or by that of his Unionist associates.

We incline to the view that it would be unreasonable, even were it expedient, to expect these gentlemen to restrain themselves when provoked by the inquisitive interviewer. The most distinguished of their number, however, are almost invariably asked to address the Canadian club in the city which they are visiting. Here their liberty of speech is rightly restricted by the non-political character of the organization. Reports of some

narters, of discussing Canada's naval policy as though only one of the several opinions expressed concerning the duty of the Dominion were consistent with the highest patriotism, the following from The United Empire, a London publication, "Is it, or is it not, a sound view that in "the existing conditions of the international "situation the most effective plan for the "Dominions would be to push on with the "development of their permanent naval or-"ganization, on the lines indicated by the "Admiralty in 1909 and promphly adopted by "Australia, rather than divert any of their "resources or energy to 'emergency' mea-"sures, i.e. to the contribution of battle-

will stand more in need of our pity than they.

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THE TWO SIDES OF THE QUESTION

In view of the habit prevalent in certain

'ships to Britain's navy? Rather than dog-"matise on that question we would content "ourselves with suggesting one or two of "the aspects to be considered. The probable "'moral' influence of a striking demonstra-"tion of Britannic solidarity was one of the "considerations which animated New Zea-"land's donation in 1909, and which was af-"terwards urged in Australia by the advocates "of similar action. That the force of this "argument is felt by the present Canadian "ministers seems to be shown by some of "their recent utterances. On the other hand, "there is great weight in the more matter-"of-fact view which regards the onergency "as an continuous factor, deprecates avoid-@" "able diffusion of effort, and considers that "financially Britain can afford to make full-"provision in home waters. Doubtless it is "difficult, at best, to keep the patriotic feel-"ing of any country screwed up to the pitch of assuming a heavy new burden of naval "defence. The enthusiasm might run the "risk of exhausting itself in the 'emergency' "effort, to the lasting detriment of the much "more important permanent policy. This "line of objection seems to be taken by a "certain section of the Canadian press, which "apprehends in Mr. Borden's attitude a pros-"pect of indefinite procrastination after the 'emergency' effort has been made. Per-"haps one may trace a similar misgiving beneath the friendly chaff of Australians, "who lately have taken upon themselves to "advise the elder sister, with all the candor "of a family relation, to stop talking and "get to work as Australia has done." -----

Halifax ... Manitoba—Generally fair, with a little lower temperature. Saskatchewan and Alberta—Generally fair with stationary or a lit-tic higher temperature. URUGUAY WANTS CANADIAN

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South American Official Says Canadian Wheat is the 'Finest in World

WHEAT FOR SEED

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 5 .- With a view f securing Canadian wheat for seeding purposes, Hon, Hugo A. Lurraco Cantera, minister of agriculture, and chairman of the commission of agriculture for the republic of Uruguay ccompanied by a party of government officials, is now touring Canada, inves tigating agricultural conditions. The minister stated that if the wheat proved equal to the reputation it now holds throughout the world, large quantities would be purchased by his government and distributed through-out the farming districts as seed. "The Canadian hard wheat has the reputation of being the finest in the world," said Hon. Mr. Cantera. "We have heard of the excellent crops that the farmers of the Dominion rais yearly. We will try to equal by in porting large quantities and ascerta ing if it will thrive equally well in

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recent utterances indicate that these gentlemen have supposed, either that the Canadian club was a Conservative club or else that Canadians, being a people of high intelligence, must all necessarily be Conservatives. A suitable hint from the officials of the club might therefore quite properly precede the invitation to speak. We can quite readily conceive that men, whose fine abilities have won for them distinction in British public life would not be much exercised to find subjects of greater interest to us than their view on the German menace and Canada's naval policy.

RUNAWAY STREET CARS

The double street car accident on Wednesday

should serve to emphasize the need for greater care in the operation of the service. It was only by the merest chance that many of the passengers escaped serious injury and the accident night quite easily have proved fatal for many of them. There would be less excuse for not observing every necessary precaution for public safety in the case of a municipal street railway than in that of a railway owned by a private corporation. Thei safety of passengers must be given first consideration and the temptation to run risks for the sake of revenue avoided. If the accident of Wednesday had proved to be more serious in its results it may be questioned whether the public would have been willing to accept the explanation that the conductor could not prevent the car being filled beyond the limit, where the certainty i safe transit disappeared.

Several of the steeper hills in the city present dangers which can be avoided only by careful operation and the proper provision of effective brakes. No motorman should be allowed to attempt one of these hills in a car which is so heavily oaded that the brakes may not be counted upon with certainty to do their work. \_\_\_\_\_0\_\_

IS HE A PUBLIC NUISANCE?

The "distinguished scientist" and the "eminent niversity professor" bid fair to become a public isance, possibly even a menace. The time was hen he was content to make such announceents as, for instance, that we must be sparing in. le use of coal as the world's supply would be exusted in ten million years. We were able to template a catastrophe so distant with little xcitement. So long as he concerned himself with uch matters as the exhaustion of our coal supply the probable date of the end of the world, we vere content to tolerate him as we might tolerate my other harmless lunatic. Latterly, however, he beginning to take an interest in our more permal affairs which cannot but be viewed with

Not long ago he told us that shaking hands vas unsanitary. This was not very serious and

BRITISH SCHOLARSHIPS FOR CANADIANS lived in Winnipeg, what hospital she

word comes from Ottawa of an arrangement under which scholarships in English colleges will be offered for competition

She maintained absolute silence will be offered for competition among during an examination as to pupils in public schools in the overseas Dominions. sanity The purpose of these scholarships is said to be

the encouragement of a unity of sentiment among representatives of the younger generation within OBITUARY the Empire. It is difficult to see anything but

west, awaiting instructions.

Record Now for Intercolonial

Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- This is a record

good in the probable results of this proposal, and, supplemented by the suggested exchange of students, it should do much to bind together by the strongest ties of sentiment the several parts of the Empire. This purpose is accomplished in a measure by the improved means or transit which have had the result in recent years of greatly in creasing the number of those who are able to travel between the Mother Land and the several

An arrangement under which any considerable number of students could spend one, two or three years at college in Great Britain beforec ommencing their life work in the part of the Empire in which they were born, should be of incalculable value in encouraging the growth of an enlightened Imperial sentiment.

#### WALT MASON, POET PHILOSOPHER

CALL OF THE COLLEGE H, why be farmers, stockmen, sawyers?" the college clamors, loud and clear; "why not be editors or lawyers, and wear fine linen all the year? Why soll your hands with loathsome labors? Why earry swill to cow or hog? Rise, rise above your toling neighbors, and be a fourth rate pedagogue! Why wear duck overalls and curry the humpbacked mule and brindled steer? year on the Intercolonial rallway. The Come to the college in a hurry, and learn to be a bank gross and net receipts promise to be Come to the college in a nurry, and learn to be a bank gross and her receipts promise to be cashier!" Through all the land the boys are dropping the yeoman's tools, in deep disgust, resolved to learn the trade of yawping, resolved to wear boiled shirts or bust. Professions all are overcrowded; the starving lawyers and freights departments doing a

ongh the streets, and there are men in surplice shroud- heavy business. In the last fortnight rongh the streets, and there are men in surplice shroud-who should be busy hoeing beets. Stenographers we've the legion who haven't learned the wa yto spell, id in the fertile farming region the grangers raise an ind in the fertile farming below " we have them over the output of the street the s awful vell. "Oh, send us help," we hear them crying, imploring with ten thousand tongues; "send us the husky skates who're trying to earn their living with their lungs! Send us a grist of half baked preachers, of lawyers who have known no brief, send us stenographers or teachers, to shuck the corn or bind the sheaf!" Above

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the grangers' mournful bawling, above their pleas for working men, we hear the college sweetly calling: "For-COLVILLE-in Caigary, September 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Colvil a son. sake the plowshare for the pen!"

Today, 1-2 pound cake ...... 200 CURRANTS\_Cleaned, 1 lb. packets Today, 5 packets ..... COFFEE—H. B. Co.'s Montreal, Sept. 5-Annie Valet, the young woman who was found wand-ering about the Victoria Bridge a few weeks ago acting queerly in throwing away her belongings, in-cluding a ticket for Liverpool by the S. S. Virginian, of the Allan line, has ghetti. Today, 1 lb. pct. .... 10¢ COWAN'S DELICIOUS COCOA. oday, 1\_2 pound tin ..... GROCERY PHONE 6131 been sent back to Winnipeg after a fortnight's confinement at the Mon-treal jail. Of the many inmates of that institution she proved the most A fresh shipment of Harris' genuipe imported Wiltshire bacon. mystifying individual of all and only spoke once of herself when she de-HAMS-Choice, 10 to 12 pounds. Today, pound .....21¢ clared she was a nurse. Where she was attached to, or where her re-latives, are as little known now as

McDOUGAL-The death occurred on Thursday of Norman McDougal, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. David McDougall of 335 12th avenue east.

The funeral will be held from the residence, under the direction of Harrison & Foster, 370 12th avenue west Interment in Union ceme-DID YESTERDAY COOPER—The funeral of Elizabeth Marie Cooper was held yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock from her home, 2415 15th street west. Burlal took place in the family plot in the Union according to the family plot in the In Calgary: The Duke of Connaught visits

Calgary in a special train. He was presented with the usual civic wel-come, contained in a casket of Union cemetery, under the direc-tions of Harrison & Foster, 320 12th bird's-eye maple, supported on the birds-eye maple, supported on the backs of four Alberta range steers, surmounted by a bucking broncho. In reply he congratulated to the great prosperity of Calgary, etc. Addressing Americans resident in McROBERT-The remains of Mrs. Alice Mitchell were shipped this evening to Chippewa Falls, Wiscon-sin, U.S.A., under the directions of Harrison & Foster, 320 12th avenue Addressing Americans resident in Canada, he said: "To the great num-ber of Americans drawn here by the numerous attractions of Alberta, I wish to say they are welcome. Canada readily extends hospitality to, the Americans, as the United States has extended to Canadian young men in the past." cINTOSH-Robert G. McIntosh, aged 30 years, died Wednesday night at the General hospital. The remains are at the funeral pariors of Har-rison & Foster, 320 12th avenue In Regina:

Regina's program for municipal street railway building in 1913 in-cludes fourteen and a quarter miles of new track. Work has been commenced on new warehouse to cost \$25,000. The new Roman Catholic hospital has been completed. Another bank opens a branch in

Regina. In Winnipeg: Building permits have been issued for an aerated water factory to cost \$100,000, and a pickling factory to cost \$50,000.

cost \$50,000. The contract has been let for a knitting factory to cost \$20,000. A special party of American bank-ers arrive, en route for Edmonton. In Victoria:

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## Great Indian Pow-wow

The Indians and other people interested in them have a sked permission to hold a great pow-wow in the Hudson's Bay Fort on Saturday morning, September 7th. This has been granted and for this reason the fort will be closed to the general public between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. A small admission fee of 25c will be charged by the Indians to all who wish to view this event. The fort will again be open free to the public after the above stated hour.

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