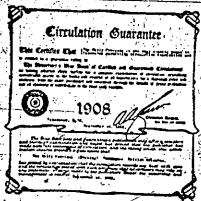
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## TORONTO'S RIOT.

to must be regarded in a new light The native people have every reason from that in which she has hitherto to be grateful to Britain for the benappeared. The sudden frenzy which efits they have reaped from her rule possessed her and the violence to and those who foment sedition are which she was moved by it has lifted the enemies of their race, as well as her out of the class of those staid, of the most beneficent form of govsober; patient cities which make a ernment India has ever known. Therewirtue of suffering. One hardly knows fore, it is a matter for satisfaction now, what to expect from her, and that the British Executive in India It would not be surprising to learn that are not disposed to palter, with the the citizens had begun to hold lynch- manifestations of sedition, which are ing bees just to sustain their reputatlon.

That such a demonstration should have been called forth by pay-as-youenter street cars is clearly a proof that the outbreak had sources deeper than its apparent origin. A pay-asyou-enter car is harmless in itself, except that it does not afford a sporting chance to avoid depositing a fare, as the other kind of cars do. Otherwise it is unobjectionable and is in use in many cities, both in Canada and the United States. Never before has it been the cause of a riot and we do not believe that it was the real cause in this instance.

The fact of the matter is that Toronto has been good so long that a "fling" became absolutely necessary, and the pay-as-you-enter cars were simply made the occasion. Like those who have so long been restrained, of course, the mob overdid the thing and no doubt the corporation will have to pay a big bill to the company. But the citizens had the time of their lives and will probably regard the price as not too high.

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that the act has been extended. The ramifications of sedition in India are so widespread, and its effects so mischievous, that it is foolish to talk, as some leading natives and a few Englishmen dor of concillation and co-operation bring retarded by stringent supervision of the vernacular press and the prevention of selltious propagandism ar public, meetings Harmonious co-operation can not ensue until the populace have been prevailed upon or compelled to abandon the criminal methods of fomenting unrest which are now in active operation through a great part of the coun-

It would not be fair, perhaps, to contend that the British Gowenment erred in extending to the minority in indla who were able to take advandege of it the freest access to the educational resources of the West: but the Bridsh people must face the consequences resolutely, with the determination to guide the new influences in a direction contributory to the permanence of that rule which has been incalculably beneficial to the races of India, morally, socially, and economically ...

In so far as those who have acquired knowledge under British tutelage cast themselves into movements subversive of the general good the sternest measures alone will avail to Since Wednesday night last Toron counteract such a pernicious tendency. now so prevalent and menacing.

## WHOLESOME ADVICE.

In the last issue of the Canadian Colliers the editor imparts some sound advice to the people of Calgary who are proposing to establish a University which will be a rival to the Provincial institution at Edmonton.

"Calgary." Collier's says, has 4600, 000 in sight with which to build a university of Calgary and to outdo the University of Alberta, which is at Edmonton. The Lord will take care of the running expenses, A word to Calgary, in the friendliest; spirit, a word born of suffering and old mistakes here in Ontario. It is only within the last few, years that the University of Toronto has been able to see light. When the Whitney Government came in it wisely adopted a policy of supporting one State University and one alone, and making it worth while. What with its share of death duties, new land endowments, and leases falling in, the University of Toronto now has a sufficient income to carry on its work and hold up its head with the big fellows. Its graduitie act the benefit of the land ....

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