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or official paper obtained from the Transcript office.

Public report connects prominent members of the government party in Moncton with these transactions. The management of the Intercolonial is believed to have traced the fraud to some offenders other than the lad who has gone away, and who is reported to have been paid well to be absent and silent, Mr. Graham knows a good deal more than he has yet told the House. Mr. Hawke, who had custody of the tickets that were used for these frauds, should have strong reasons for hunting down the culprit, and his failure to do so indicates that he has strong party reasons for shielding the guilty.

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### THE LUMSDEN INQUIRY.

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Le Pays, the new Old Liberal paper in Montreal, says the young men of this province are leaving the Liberal party. The report can be believed. A really well constituted young man could hardly be expected to hurran for Mr. Puggley, the National Transcontinental Railway Commissioners and their record, the Department of Militis as it is, and the predominance of expediency over principle that flourishes at Ottawa just now.—Montreal Star.

Senator Thompson of Predericton will not be a strong supporter of the doctrine that the extension of the tree of the Methodist New Connection conference and gave himself to independent evangelistic work. Five years later he established his Christian Mission in London. In 1878, when he was in his fiftieth year, he organized the Salvation Army. All the rest has been accomplished within half his lifetime as a preacher.

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its way against much ridicule, some violent opposition, and in the face of a strong prejudice. In later years the wonderful success of the army in rescuing men and women apparently beyond the reach of other human influence, the devoted earnestness of its working force, the remarkable administrative capacity of its leaders, and the astonishing results of the Army's efforts to deal with social problems, have won for the organization much confidence and respect. In every city the Salvation Army institutions are recognized, highly valued, and assisted by citizens on the ground of general public interest. Its administrative officers are called into the counsel on social questions. They have hospitals, refuges, farms; workshops, schools, journals, and all sorts of establishments to help the poor, relieve the suffering, reform the fallen and protect the children. General Booth is still the friend of the outcast, but he is now the friend and advisor of kings and statesmen. It is probable that at this moment he exercises a stronger influence over human life and conduct than any other individual in the world, one excepted. When General Booth dies the period of absolute rule may pass, or the control may be modified, but he has himself said that the organization is now such that it will not be affected by his death.

### MR. ASQUITH'S VARIABLE MAJORITY.

slender tenure by which he holds office. In the first division of this week he had a lead of 106, or some thing more than the nominal party margin. On the next motion the majority was reduced to 84. The division of Wednesday brought the majority down to 33. This was a tariff question and the Home Rulers refused to vote.

THE MONCTON INTERCOLONIAL TICKET FRAUDS.

When opposition members have brought up in parliament the Intercolonial Railway ticket frauds at Moncton, the minister has gently put the question by. But these transactions are not of a kind to be ignored. Sconer or later explanations must be given. It was not a matter of one official stealing the price of a few fraudulent tickets or passes. A great many fraudulent tickets, passes and coupons were sold. The trade was evidently carried on by system, and with the use of official paper obtained from the Transcript office. Public report connects prominent members of the gov.

In the senate debate on the leasing of Intercolonial parties.

The matter is still discussed quite freely in Moncton. Take for instance the following which is taken from the Moncton Times report of the address of Dr. O. B. Price at the recent Westmorland convention:

"Dr. Price referred to the pass scandal on the L. C. R. "Passes and tickets, he said, had been on sale outside "of the railway for the past five years. Some of the "passes were stolen from the Transcript office and were "sold and used in various fraudulent ways. Then there "was the traffic in tickets. He gave some of the reports in connection with the traffic in tickets, and said "duplex tickets by the 200 lot had been turned into the "I. C. R. ticket office and cashed. It was a shame, he "declared, that these things had not been fully investigated."

One would expect to find the Intercolonial management taking some public action on a matter of this kind. It is pretty certain that the members of the board of management would do so if they were allowed to drop politics and deal with these matters on their merits.

In the senate debate on the leasing of Intercolonial branches the statements of two senators are worthy of notice. Sir Richard Cartwright is a minister and leads the senate as the representative of the administration. Senator Dandurand is the real controlling mind on the covernment side of the senate as the representative of the administration. Senator bandurand is the real controlling mind on the covernment side of the senate as the representative of the administration. Senator bandurand is the real controlling mind on the covernment side of the senate as the representative of the administration. Senator bandurand is the real controlling mind on the covernment side of the senate as the representative of the safety as the representative of the safety as the representative of the administration. Senator bandurand is the real controlling mind on the covernment side of the senate as the representative of the safety as the representative of th In the senate debate on the leasing of Intercolonia

It is not expected that anything will come of the Lumsden inquiry. The committee of Liberal members is pretending to go on with it, but will probably end by reporting that they have not been able to determine anything. Mr. Lumsden is not anxious to prove that he is right. He refused to employ a lawyer, or to have one employed by the committee for him. He has no interest in furnishing proof that the statements which he made on resigning are true. Mr. Lumsden is apparent to make the most ask for the inquiry, did not desire it, and does not care what comes of it.

The inquiry was instituted by the government it self. Sir Wilfrid was thought to have done a smart thing when he got ahead of the opposition in taking steps for this investigation. If he could have got three conservatives to sit as a minority on the committee, acting as prosecutors, with a safe majority there to rule out all awkward evidence, and to burke the whole favestigation at the proper moment, as was done in the Hodgins' case, it would have been satisfactory. But the refusal of the Conservatives to go into an inquiry which was to be conducted like that on the Hodgins' charges was not looked for. The resignation of Mr. Barker, Mr. Lennox and Mr. Crothers at the If Senator Power of Halifax has his way not many

inquiry which was to be conducted like that on the Hodgins' charges was not looked for. The resignation of Mr. Barker, Mr. Lennox and Mr. Crothers at the moment that the old tactics began was not only a correct proceeding, but good tactics.

It left the majority of the committee under obligation to go on with some positive and direct work of inquiry, instead of sitting on the committee as simple protectors of their party. They cannot spend their time objecting and ruling out. There is no excuss for disputings. They are supposed to go on and bring out the facts, and that is exactly what they did not wish to do. A committee of investigation cannot employ itself unanimously in the task of suppressing information when there is no one trying to bring out the facts. So the members of the suppressive brigade meet, to mourn over the absence of Conservatives, who ought to be giving them something to do in the line of their vocation, and separate without getting any "forrader."

I took y farmers for the west. A train left Toronto one day this tweek in three sections of nineteen cars with 980 passengers. On the same day a homeseekers train of ten cars went west with 400 passengers. These latter were nearly all young men from Ontario farms. At the same time the colonisation department of the Ontario government reports an unusually urgent demand for farm labor. Anxious farmers, having parted with for farm labor. Anxious farmers, having parted will in the west commands a price corresponding to that in the west commands a price corresponding to that in the west commands a price corresponding to that in the west commands a price corresponding to that in the west commands a price corresponding to that in the west commands a price corresponding to that in the west commands a price cars with 980 passengers. These latter were

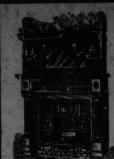
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Then a man of strong ambition; wealth and power his only care, stangily he gave me answer: "Happiness is 'getting there.'"

Next I visited a prison—quite the other way about Was the questioned convict's answer: "Happiness is getting out."

Then the miser, sour and crabbed, soul and body mean and small, Grasping at his gold, he mumbled: "Getting—getting—that is all!"

As I pondered o'er these answers, two words stood out strong and clear, "Happiness" to most is "getting"—get-ting something or somewhere.

Not so to the last I questioned; his a wisdom beyond price; "Happiness," said he, "is giving, self-forgetting, sacrifice." —Boston Transcript.

Justifiable Suspicion.
Sadie—Do tell us the Japanese for
How do you do,' Mr. Katsu.
(Noise like a foot being puiled out of a swamp.)
Sadie—Are you sure?—Punch.

Will Hear of This Young Man.
During the first dance we have toether, be sure and say something

tor-Well, how is your husban today?
Died yesterday, sir.
Dead? Impossible!
Not at all. He followed your orders
of absolute repose.—Bon Vivant. CONCERNING COMETS.

Oh, de comet come ablazin,
But he ain't no good to me;
He's sumpin' right amazin;
But he don't help folks to see.
An' yet we makes 'miration
An' fohgits de moon so bright,
Dat takes her reg'lar station
When we really needs de light.

## CHANGES IN C.P.R. FREDERICTON SERVICE

Fredericton, April 7.—The transportion committee of the Board of Trade eld a satisfactory conference with uperintendent Downle, of the C. P., this morning on transportation maters. He announced that the suggeston made by the committee some me ago in regard to the Gibson tranch would be acted upon. Begin in some time next month there will

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## WAXING IMPATIENT

Seeking Guarantees from King on Veto Question--Women Ejected from Theatre.

London, April 7.—The rank and file of the Liberais, especially the more extreme section as well as the Laborites are depressed and indignant at a report which seems to be well founded that the government has decided not to appeal to the throne for guarantees enabling it to pass veto resolutions after they are rejected by the present House of Lords. Followers of the government had assumed from the utterances of Premier Asquith and Home Secretary Churchill that guarantees would be certainly asked for and they consequently are Keenly disappointed at the change of programme. A Radical paper, which accepts the report, learns that the Irish as a result will yote against the impending budget and procedure resolution and the government height thereby necessarily defeat-

ALGERIAN CANDIDATE KILLED BY HIS RIVAL

Algiers, Algeria, April 7.—Mayo Robert of Orionsville was shot dea in a duel with N. Heube, a rival can didate for the French chamber of deputies today. Robert did not fire

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