LAKE MANITOBA

Landed 860 Passengers in packages 215 cattle. St. John.

They Were a Fine Looking Lot of People and Had Plenty of

arrival of two steamers, the Parisian and the Lake Manitoba. The Kastalia is now due, so that business will resume in full force during the week.

The Allan liner Parisian, Captain Braes, which left Halifax at 12.40 Sunay afternoon, made a quick run over, ing at Partridge Island at 8.30 a.m. ame ashore. The work of discharging her large cargo is now well ad-

The C. P. R. str. Lake Manitoba, Capt. Murray, which left Liverpool on the 5th inst., was at Partridge Island t 3.30 a. m. yesterday, but she did ot dock at No. 3 till noon. The anitoba brought out 43 saloon, 141 and cabin and 676 steerage passeners, 860 in all. But this is not preely correct. One of the females in steerage class gave birth to a nild on the way out, so that the exact number was 861. Dr. March inspected the passengers and found the whole lot all right. Of the 861 people only 170 are foreigners. All of the est are British people, and a finer lot was never landed here. They are

intelligence and ample the total number less than destined for the United he crowd were soon in the buildings, where they looked after by the caterer, C. R. Allan. Only a few were up and the two trains taking he west left Sand Point beclock. The first cabin pas-Beil, Thomas Lees Bennett, weeks at the capital. Biddulph, F. Coburn, A. E. Mrs. Dobson, Adrianns Don-Jacob Hazelton, W. Helwig, M. I'anson, Miss C. Jackson, nie S. Kerr, T. W. Kirkwood, irkwood, Master T. R. Kirk-B. B. Keepling, Geo. Lowry,

wia, L. Lewis, Miss A. McIntosh, Macnair, E. Pearce, H. Pearce. Rawlinson, Mr. Semon, Henry A. Arthur Stanwell, J. G. Simcox, Townsend, F. Vipond, C. J. arner, Mrs M. B. White, Miss White, Miss Stephanie White, lolet White, Miss Gladis White. Lake Manitoba has a new com-Capt. J. A. Murray, formerly Montreal. The surgeon is Dr. Fitzgerald, the purser H. P.

d and the chief steward Mr cargo of the Donaldson str. Alwhich sailed Sunday for Glasconsisted of 25,000 bushels of 500 tons of flour, 100 standards birch lumber, 200 standards of deals a cases of meats, 500 boxes of cheese, tons of hav and 590 cattle.

The C. P. R. str. Montezuma took here for London +8,194 bushels of eases of whiskey, 670 rolls of paper. acks of fibre, 2,468 bales of round 05 elm blocks, 653 packages of ery, 8,458 bundles of lumber, lieces of lumber, 9,430 bundles of r. 1.302 doors, 186 bundles of ng, 60 bbls. of glucose, 27 packboard, 666 cattle, 907 sheep. 311 pieces of timber, 1,143 of od lumber, 7,792 maple blocks, andles of shooks, 237 bbls. of 1,000 sacks of flour, 675 of oat- asked the tourist. eal, 321 of peas, 120 cases of splints, of ferro chrome, 101 packages of

22 bales of cotton, 25 bbls. of offals, 80 ples, 413 boxes of cheese, 75 cases of canned meats, 2,570 packages of lard, 250 boxes of bacon, 244 of meats, 15 packages of express, 43 of sundries,

The C. P. R. str. Montezuma, Capt. Jones, from St. John for London, left Halifax yesterday. The Donaldston str. Marina, Capt Taylor, from St. John, reached Glas-

HAPPY CARRY

HALIFAX, April 17 .- Mrs. Carrie A. Nation did not arrive here till 2 o'clock today for her lecture which Yesterday morning witnessed the and a special had to be engaged. W. said that she had asked the W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A. and other bodies to furnish her with a ticket taker for her lectures, but none of them would help her, so she went to a man at the street corner and asked him to do the work. He said he was in the liquor business, but Carrie replied that such She came up early on the tide and afforded the greater reason for his pass by them any more, Amos vii., 7 I can't read anywhere that love of docked at No. 2, where her passengers spending an hour on Sunday afternoon in a better business, and the man

accepted the job. I her lecture tonight, turning to the chairman, Mrs. Nation asked him if he had a whiskey ad, in his paper. He admitted that he had, and Mrs. Nation advised him to take it out, for with such an ad. he was as bad as the

liquor dealer himself. Mrs. Nation said that after her lecture in St. John eight drunken men came to her, and she added: "I saw more drunken men there than in any other town I have visited."

ICE MOVING.

Ran Quite a Distance at Fredericton -Senator Wark Gone to Ottawa.

Wark left by the evening train tonight to take up his duties at the senate. He will be accompanied by his daugh- is standing with a plumbline in His New Zealand are in better circumter, Miss Helena Wark, and by J. hand to see if you are leaning from the stances than they are here. Your men vere: Mrs. E. Abbott, Miss Wesley Hoyt, collector of customs at straight line. fiss Abbott, Mr. Abbott, Ar- McAdam. Miss Wark will visit some

low the iron bridge below the Nashhead of Springhill islands and Mactnaquac still hold. It is estimated that imbedded in the ice between here and plumbline. Woodstock, which will be caught be-

tinue. A crew of twenty men left over the Canada Eastern for W. J. Noble. Other crews for different operators are leaving this week.

WARSHIPS ON A CRUISE.

Several United States Vessels Start on a Long Trip.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The navy department is informed that the flagship New York, the cruisers Marble-473 boxes of bacon, 954 bbls. of squadron, commanded by Rear Ad-12,183 boxes of cheese, 1,785 miral Glass, have started from Panama on their cruise to the Aleutian Islands, by way of Honolulu. They first when they will sail to the Hawaiian Islands, a distance of about 3,300 miles. leather, 113 cases of meters, 64 tance of about 2,020 miles. The squadvers, 130 cases pickets, 599 of ron will be joined in Alaska waters by the gunboat Petrel, now fitting out wing is the cargo of the C. P. at San Francisco, and also by the gun-Lake Erie for Liverpool: 24,000 | boat Concord, which left Acajutla on of grain, 300 standards of her way to San Francisco for repairs.

"Is there any malaria around here?" "Nope," was the prompt response "There's a heap o' chills an' fever, but leather, 19 bbls. of potash, 39 cases of if anybody gits to callin' it by highorgans, 120 packages of implements, toned names he's liable to git into dif-1,030 cases of grape nuts. 9 of tobacco, ficulty."

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Supplies.

Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas,

Files, Waste, Saws, Oils,

Packing, Emery Wheels.

Jenkins' Genuine Valves.

WRITE FOR PRICES TO

Market Square, St. John.

W.H. Thornc & Co...

Belting, Red Strip Rubber,

crates of pasting boards, 13 cases of brooms, 12 of desks, 37 of typewriters, 3,228 bales of long hay, 150 bbls, of ap-PICTURES OF NEW ZEALAND.

A Land Far Ahead of Ganada—It Has No Labor Troubles Nor Anything Unpleasant.

was advertised for 4 o'clock. She missed the regular train at Amherst, and a special had to be engaged. W. Carmarthen street Methodist church thought they would be as bad as they, papers, was in the chair. Mrs. Nation Sunday morning. He took as his text the men, were. But it was a blessing the words "Thus he showed me: O be- to the women and a help to the men. hold the Lord stood on a wall made They did not say, What is your party?

and 8." here to comfort the good people of this come to pass in the next 100 years, church, but I am not a comforter, I am God is a God of love. Yes, He is, and all our best young men. He is ready to forgive, but He has said "The same with strikes. that inasmuch as ye have broken the thing I saw in Vancouver was a strike. FREDERICTON, April 18.—Senator broken them all. And it is a singular things like that. We have a board of thing that everyone's own particular arbitration to settle all these disputes sin is always the least in their estima- and the men don't go out of work. I

vote rightly? Does your party stand go home and say 'eight hours for me, ago was not very keen for politicians Korea and consider a disembarkation The ice in the river above the bridges for righteousness? I have seen men but eighteen for you, old woman.' The ice in the river above the bridges moved a short distance today and is moved a short distance today and is at election time for a man whose heart they were boycotting a certain shop. It is the public what is at election time for a man whose heart they were boycotting a certain shop. is as black as the devil, and you ask He said it didn't close at six o'clock. waak ran down a considerable dis- them why, and they say the party has Oh, I said, why don't you boycott that waak ran down a considerable distance this morning. The jams at the adopted him. I thank God I have nevone? Well you see, he said, they sell er cast a party vote yet and never will. rum. It's eight hours for you, but

> we know it's bad, but we will license try of liberty. Get out! The libit and make a little money out of it. erty of the United States is lib-Depend on it we are leaning away from erty to do all evil. the plumbline when we make money question has been settled out of an evil. The liquor traffic can- us. I heard of an old lady of 77 being not be carried on in any way not to do sent to prison because she hadn't any harm. If you prohibit it then you money. I rejoice to say we don't do have done your duty.

When I go first to a town I look at it, a pension. the advertisements in the local papers going man full of lies. I asked him the rich men say, What will you give by paying a man to do it for you? A and you are paying for it all the time lot of people say they love Jesus, but When I crossed the continent I went when they come to church they want over the Rockies in a great lumbergrain, 19.785 sacks flour, 30 bbls. of head and Bennington of the Pacific a short sermon and a back seat. I ing train drawn by five engines and I was used. He was informed that \$600 Irving was acting, and the people Now in New Zealand we wouldn't do stood out in the rain at six o'clock the that. We would have five small trains get a front seat. Do you do that to that needs five engines." get a front seat at this church? You generally put a lot of children in front! Unalaska in the Aleutian group, a dis- time for prayer meeting, but you can Zealand. find time for Sir Henry Irving. tope God will have mercy on you for you will want a lot. We are leaning away in a variety of ways. How Christians among you by your hats. The Bible says there is a time for dancing, but I can't find where it says that that time is three o'clock in all round you."

In the afternoon Mr. Glover spoke present, had been its leader. in the W. C. T. U. hall in Carleton before a good sized audience. He said: I intended this afternoon to speak of Zealand and how, though a young people, we lead the world. My object in telling you the position we have attained is that you may do what we have done, and after I have told you it will not be my fault if you de not improve your position.' Mr. Glover then went into the history of the discovery and settlement of the

"We are only a young people," said

the speaker, "but alread, we have done much more than you. We have winter during your summer time, but we never have such a day as yester- 16,000 signed the pledge. day. That would have been an awful day for us, for in ten years I have never seen a flake of snow there." Ten years ago we realized that a woman was as good as a man. I am night impress those who keep all the political power in their own hands and make such a mess of it. I was in Chicago recently, one of the worst and wickedest places I have ever been in. In one of the suburbs where they had prohibition I wanted to have a meeting, but I was told that as they

the rest of the world. I hope you are not the same. lar's lodge, and therefore they all follow the motto, Do as you would be of twenty-one has a vote whether he likely become interesting.

T. W. Glover of New Zealand, who is or she pay taxes or not. It was by a plumbline, with a plumbline in His but What is your record? and so through some hundred pages of the hand. And the Lord said unto me, every publicly immoral man was swept Amos, what seest thou? and I said a away. You know what a political plumbline. Then said the Lord, Be- meeting is here. If you are a liberal hold I will set a plumbine in the midst you talk about the horrible blackness of my people Israel. I will not again of the conservatives and vice versa. pay the sum of \$909.52 for the privilege party exalts a nation, but righteous-Mr. Glover said, "This is the only ness does. With us political meetings place in the Bible where a plumbline are most orderly and might be held estate, \$211.25 was paid. This was the is mentioned and we all know what a on Sunday afternoon. There we have biggest bonanza. C. F. Woodman's

plumbline is. I don't know if I am reforms already that you hope may "We have not had a strike in the last a fighter and have been all my life. ten years, but in the States they have \$150; Wm. Richards, \$130.60, and Simp-These words were said because of the one every ten minutes and you are judgments against Israel, which had nearly, as bad. I don't believe in strikes been set aside, because of their pray- or wars. Now in the Boer war they ers, and God meant that He would not went and took all the best young men make any more mistakes with them- from Canadian and Australia and New We hear a great deal about the love of Zealand, and made all the girls cry, God and we cannot hear too much, but and when they had shot as many Boers we must realize that God is also a God as they could and the Boers had shot of justice. It is not necessary to be all the best of them, they sent Chamalways sinning to be a sinner. If you berlain in a warship to do what? To have been drunk once, and have not finish it up. Getting killed did not finrepented and been forgiven by God, you ish it, Oh, no! Now why didn't they are a drunkard and cannot enter send him first? If he had been killed heaven. Oh, but the drumkards say, it would have been better than killing

tion. Do not make any mistake. God am prepared to say that the men of were able to see last seasion.

American country. You set up a ounting to \$-3 "These men say of the liquor traffic, statue to liberty and you call it a coun-The labor

that. We give all men of 65 who need "When you want a railroad how do to see which are the Christian mer- you go to work? You say, I wish chants. I saw one of a good church some one would build a railroad. Then about it. Ch, he said, I have nothing us? You promise them half the land do with it. I pay a man to do my and you pay half of a big subsidy. advertising. Do you think you can They say, All right, we'll build one get out of the responsibility for evil and make you pay for it afterwards, vas once in a city where Sir Henry found you only had one train a day. night before the booking opened to instead of one great lumbering thing Mr. Glover then quoted several figures to illustrate how much the proo annoy the preacher. You have no hibition party was advancing in New

After the regular service in the Fairville Methodist church last evening a so much. about dress? I couldn't pick out the large congregation listened with pleas ure to the temperance address by T. W. Glover.

Rev. A. M. Hill, Presbyterian pastor, occupied the chair and introthe morning with a young man's arm duced Mr. Glover as one who, at nine years of age, had joined the Band of Hope, and for many years, up to the Mr. Glover said he was formerly associated with Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army in prison work, and against open liquor houses in Eng-

> His address, based on the words Where are the nine? was a powerful appeal in the cause of temperance. He showed that, according to Chas. Garrett, out of 15,000 convicts in English prisons 70 per cent. had been Sunday scholars who left off attending when fourteen or fifteen years of age. Mr. Glover has also visited Australia and New Zealand and frequently has had 6,000 attendants at a single meeting. In Australia no less than

SHIPPING DISPUTE.

sorry not to have more men here that Barkentine Nora Wiggins Held for Demurrage.

HALIFAX, April 18.-Captain John H. Killam of Yarmouth is in the city in the interest of the barkentine Nora had prohibition they thought them- Wiggins, now at Richmond loaded and selves so good they didn't care about ready for sea. There is a dispute about demurrage, the vessel claiming All the public men of New Zealand the sum of \$1,300. Captain Ellis of the vere brought up in the Grand Temp- ship was arrested in connection with the matter yesterday. As both the done by. In the G. T. we allowed buyer and seller of the cargo, it is women to have a vote. This worked said, decline to pay, and as the owners well, and when the Grand Templars are determined it shall be paid either got into power they gave the franchise before the vessel sails or before the to women. Now every man or woman cargo is delivered, the situation will sel for lumbermen, to get 10 per cent.

IT COST \$4,367

To Close the School for the Deaf and Dumb.

Public Accounts Committee Go Over Some Amazing Bills—The Ministers Criticized.

FREDERICTON, April 18 .- The committee on public accounts at their session this morning covered considerable gorund and managed to get report. Under the head Succession Duties, it is learned that the province was called upon during the year to of settling dead men's estate. For gathering in the duty on John Byers' estate cost \$172.68; James Robertson. \$55; Calder, \$50; Spring, \$100; Dean's,

son, \$40. The Deaf and Dumb Institution investigation, which the province was called upon to shoulder, took out of the provincial revenue, \$4,367,30. Of this amount \$1,700 was paid to J. H. Barry, investigating commission. On inquiry from Mr. Smith it was shown that the examination occupied sixtytwo days, to this paid Mr. Barry something over \$25 per day. The Telegraph Publishing Company for their expenses, got \$1,146.95, while Mr. Phinney, the prosecuting attorney, had his

bill certified to at \$800.

in the bill of fare or not.

tures, Mr. Smith exclaimed it is a terror the amount these ministers get every year one way and another for attending conferences, looking after claims and travelling expenses.

simply stating for services rendered

be fuller.

copies printed.

kept it is impossible to get at the extime than he has on hand to figure out. | be selected. some of the ministers are charged with travelling expenses under the head of travelling expenses, while in other cases they are entered among misceladopted in public printing and others toe numerous to mention. The corporations committee recommended the bill for the incorporation of the Shediac Light and Power Co.

FREDERICTON, April 18.-The house will finish business tomorrow, prorogation Wednesday. The McConnell log case has previously mentioned, the men to get 65 per cent. of wages. Laforest, coun-

The item unforeseen expenditures presents some interesting reading. It fust cost New Brunswick \$5,287.09 for 1903 for expenses that neither the attorney general nor provincial secretary greater part of this expenditure was tion and, it is believed, made the Japmade up in paying for Dr. Pugsley's anese abandon, or at least postpone

or else they were too modest to tell and flank movement at Takushan. the public what they saw ahead. In ever, it should be said that he outdid his colleague in these expenditures. While Mr. Tweedie obtained the sum The vote is a responsibility. When we twenty-four for the man who sells Ottawa and holding investigations, Dr. there are five or six million of logs make our laws we must stand to the rum. Don't talk to me of your great Pugsley was able to show bills am-

> On examination of the visit of Trans vaal delegates to St. John it was found \$100.42 was paid for the board of four delegates, while horse hire came to \$35. These expenses were admitted pretty high, but it was not stated whether champagne is included

In passing the unforeseen expendi-

The next items taken up were those under the head Game Protection. To L. B. Knight the sum of \$13,300 was paid by the government. Mr. Knight is the chief game commissioner, and Mr. Smith enquired how this money went to Mr. Knight as a salary and the balance that gentleman paid to wardens and assistants. Mr. Smith then asked if these were paid by salaries or for services rendered. Mr. Flewelling was called and said they were paid for services, so much per The vouchers for these services day. sent in by Mr. Knight were produced and were criticized by the committee as not being full enough, a voucher

The opposition thought for the benefit of the committee and without casting any reflection on Mr. Knight, these branches should contain more of the details. The committee were of a similar opinion and Mr. Flewelling promised that he would write Mr. Knight so that another year the vouchers would

In taking up the item on public health, the only charge calling for criticism was the board of health report. The charge for printing this report was \$403. There were six hundred This printing bill is charged under the head of board of health and like a great many other printing bills not placed under the head of public printing. Under the head of public printing the cost to the province was \$14,321.47, but on examination of the report on public accounts it has become evident that this amount does not cover the expenditure by any As a member of the committee stated

McCONNELL LOGS.

St. John, N. B., April, 20, 1904. GREAT SNAPS IN MEN'S SUITS AND PANTS.

We have just closed with one of the Largest Clothing Manufacturers in Canada, for a very large stock of Men's Suits and Pants. This stock has been bought for spot cash, at such low prices that we will be able to sell them at less than manufacturers' prices.

\$5 WILL BUY A SUIT WORTH \$10 SALE TO BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY.

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, 199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

froops in Morea.

The Work Is Easy Sip the Russian

Fleet Has Been Shattered.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18 .- St. Petersburg is flooded with rumors from all directions regarding the plans of the Japanese now that the Russian fleet at Port Arthur is unable

longer to menace their troop trans-The Associated Press in a despatch from Port Arthur S nday last gave twenty as the number of Japanese transports reported as having been sighted steaming in the direction of Yin Kow, the port of Newchwang. Officials of the general staff while

having no information in this respect, wor'd not be surprised if the number to be even larger than chared this moveak of the war, but ce Admiral Makaron's fact and the large army in the vicinity of Newchwang imposed cauhowl at street corners that they will and Mr. Tweedie's services, so the it, and cause them to continue their "At election time do you cast your only work eight hours a day, then they foresight of these gentlemen one year advance toward Manchuria through

> Vice Admiral Togols immense superiority enables him to hold the Russian squadron in Port Arthur and enables Japanese transports therefore to safely pass through the Straits of Pechili and attempt to land at the head of the Gulf of Liao Tung under the guns of the warships. If this should uccood, the Japanese will be in excellent position to execute a flank movement on Liao Yang or cut off Port

General Kuropatkin has disposed a move at Newchwang, and if such move is made " to believed he will be able

to eheck it. Prince Hilkoff, minister of railroads. eft St. Petersburg tonight for Irkutsk, where he will supervise the completion of the railroad around Lake Baikal and expedite the despatch of troops and

unplies to Manchuria. ST. PETERSBURG. April 18 .- A de-Southern Ussuri has reached Maoer Shan (on the west bank of the Yalu clared that should the clause stand the River, 175 miles north of Ping Yang) mountain pass between Manchuria and give its approval. Korea, which it is fortifying with

mountain batteries. An official telegram states that there Yalu River. The Russian outposts are now on islands of the river, 1,000 yards reparing to retire.

In all there are fourteen submarine poats planned or in course of construction at the Neva works here, and it is expected that all will be ready for de spatch to the far east about the mid-Major Pflug, chief of the military

staff at Port Arthur, telegraphs that all statements regarding a siege and fall of Port Arthur are unfounded. Vice Admiral Makaroff's widow has een granted an annual pension of LONDON, April 19.-The Daily Tele-

graph's Tien Tsin correspondent, in porting the alarming spread there, at Pekin and in districts outside the wall of the Tsaleii, the anti-Boxer" rising, says this seems to be to tamper with the third jury.

PARIS, April 18 .- "The emperor in eceiving a visit from High Admiral Grand Duke Alexis today." says the St Petersburg correspondent of the Echo "informed him that he desired the Baltic fleet to be ready to start Killed July 15. Orders have accordingly been sent to Cronstadt to hasten the preparto your correspondent under the pres- ations of the feet for its safling on the ent system in which the accounts are date fixed under Rear Admiral Rojestvensky, unless another admiral of penditures unless a man devoted more whom there has been much talk shall

SEOUL, April 18, 5 p. m .- The commissioner of customs at Gensan reports that a strong Russian force, the number of which is not known, is advanclaneous items. The same method is ing on the great South road, following the inland coast of the province of South Hamgyung. The Russians passed to the rear of Sunjin, which was occupied by a scouting party. The main body occupied Pouk Chyong, 80 miles north of Gensan, on the 17th in-stant. The flanks and rear were exposed with the evident intention of drawing a Japanese attack from the style?

NEWCHWANG, April 19.-With regard to the admission of correspondents of foreign newspapers to the Russian lines, no action is expected amicably settled. The settlement is as until Vicercy Alexiest returns to Mukden. It is believed that a strict inspection of every correspondent's cre-dentials will be insisted on before be

LONDON, April 18.-The Times correspondent at sea, in a despatch published by that paper this morning, protests that his wireless telegraph messages were veiled in cipher which neither the Russians nor the Japanese could understand. He says he never sailed in Russian water and that all his messages were sent from the high seas or from neutral waters.

MAKAROFF-VERESTCHAGIN. From boyhood friends, twin victims of War's

They died, and each was stanch, and true, and sane; The Admiral a man without a stain,

The Artist, whose grim truth no ruth could alter, Devoted to the task of painting Pain And Blood, and Death, and painting naught

fighter who before no foe would falter;

in vain: Each seene a hymn for Peace from out her Pmalter-Yet, in their end, o'er which the world is

sighing, chorus surges, with a like refrain: "Woe, woe to those who, common sense

defying, Send myriads to their doom; the brand of Is on their brows, the widows' helpless

Shall fill their ears when they themselved " are dying !"

SERIOUS DEFECT FOUND.

Anglo-French Treaty Must Be Changed in Its Provisions Affecting Newfoundland Fisheries.

treaty has not yet been published here. A serious defect has been found in it

which the colonial government is trying to have corrected. The second clause of the French shore arrangement obliges French and British f hermen to terminate their s by Oct. 20 each very clause, if enforced, would make the condition of Newfoundland fishermen worse than before, because they would be prevented from fishing during six strong force to contest a Japanese months of the year. Especially would it debar their prosecution of the winter herring fishery at Bay of Islands and Boone bay, to which United States and

> It would also cause trouble between Great Britain and the United States, inasmuch as the fishermen of the latter country were granted fishing

Canadian vessels resort for herring car-

rights there by the treaty of 1818. In the legislature tonight the matter was vigorously debated and it was decondition of the fishermen would be vithout having encountered the ene- worse than in the past. It was also de-The detachment has occupied a clared that the legislature should never

unless this matter shall be made clear.

THE PARKER CASE.

Third Jury Supposed to Have Been Influenced.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18 .- Judge James Phelan tonight dismissed the third jury that has attempted to try George W. Parker on the charge of murdering his brother-in-law. James Moore. The first jury was dismissed after an investigation of charges that the jury had been tampered with: the second jury disagreed and today it was again a case of charges that attempts had been made to wrongly influence the talesmen. Former Talesmen Chas. H. Hinkley has been sentenced to 30 Christian society which prompted the days in the county jail for attempting work of securing a new jury for the Parker case will begin Thursday.

REV. COLIN DUGUID

Himself Because a Young Lady Would Not Marry Him.

MONTREAL, April 18 .- Coroner Mc Mahon held an inquest today over the remains of Rev. Celin Duguid, the Maisonneuve Presbyterian minister who killed himself last night. It was shown that the minister ended his life while in a state of temporary depression resulting from his offer of marriage having been rejected by a young lady to whom he had been paying

Haymaker-Are my ciothes out

Green-No. Haymaker-Do I look like a gawk? Green Certainly not. Haymaker-Then why do you suppose a coafidence man should address

me as Mr. Loon of Jayville? Green-I don't know. Maybe he was on the trollay when you got up and gave your seat to that lady.-Town

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der his pere its infancy. e you in this. od" are but he health of Experiment.

Oil, Pare leasant. It er Narcotic roys Worms and Wind Constipation egulates the tural sleep.

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barks St Peter, Wings, Kemp, for Bride, for Hants-

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11, schs Earl of bark Golden

ril 11, schs Ab