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# A Great Commotion!

The Grand Clearance Sale of Ladies' Cloth Jackets which we inaugurated last week is giving unbounded satisfaction. We have vet a few dozen left of this season's styles which will be sold at a great reduction. We shall carry none over, so

### Every Jacket Must Go.

- At \$2.50 Black Cloth Jackets with Braided Cape, sizes 32, 34 and 36; At \$3.75 Black Cloth Jackets with Frilled Cape, sizes, bust measure, 34
- and 38 only; At \$3.75 Navy Blue Jackets without cape, single breasted, sizes 32, 34
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- At \$4.50 Fawn Serge Jacket with cape, 36 inch only, worth \$7.00; At \$5.75 Novelty Jacket of Navy Box Cloth, Cape, Revers, etc., trimmed with mixed Navy and Gold cord; sizes 32 and 36 only;
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We pay express charges on all parcels amounting to \$5.00 and over.

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95 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the race.

Indications of Progress in Dress Reform.

In England there is a Rational Dress society, which for the last ten years has been advancing the cause of rational dress. This

seciety numbers among its members ladies of high social position.

In Chicago, U. S., a society for the Promotion of Physical Culture and Correct Dress was fermed five years age. It en-

heurs, for shepping, for marketing, house-werk, walking and other forms of exercise." In the report returned three costumes were given as suggestions. One was the modified Syrian, with skirt a little shorter

The World's Congress of Women revealed in a striking manner the progress which this question has made. Three meet-

which this question has made. Three meetings were almost entirely devoted to its discussion and were among the most entirely astic of the congress. At one the speakers appeared in their dress reform suits, giving a practical illustration of their ideas.

Another indication of the progress of this question is the attention which it is receiving from the press. The Arena, Boston, has been especially active. Within the last two years it has published more than a dezen articles upon the subject. These have appeared side by side with these treating upon important political and secial reform questions.

Mrs. Flower, wife of the editor of the Arena, has worn the modified Syrian cos-tume as a bicycle suit for some time in Bos-

ton and latterly as a street costume.

The Boston artist, Miss Laura Lee, has worn it in her studio for several years and last summer at the World's fair and during her stay there. A number of ladies have adopted it for morning wear in their homes. The referm has begun and will go on until semething permanent is accomplished, because it is no temporary fad, but a movement based upon rational thought.

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

A Talk by Miss Annie Veazey Thursday Evening in the Princess Street Rooms.

Thursday evening Miss Annie Veszey gave a "balk" en Christian Science at her rooms, Princess street, to quite a number of ladies

The question, What is Christian Science?

Science and Health, was issued. This book points to truth as the healer of disease as well as of sin and sorrow. The teachings of science have been distorted; state laws have science have been distorted; state laws have been framed especially to stop the work of Christian Science; yet these laws have been quietly set aside by the highest courts of the states enacting them, inasmuch as it was beyond the function of the state to legislate against the freedom of the religious worship of its people. Today Christian Science organizations are everywhere

"To restore a living faith in the efficacy of the prayer, the fervent and effectual prayer, of the righteous man, which availeth much; to teach everywhere the supremacy of spiritual forces; to teach and to emphasize the fact that in the presence of the spiritual forces all ether forces are weak and ineffi-cient—that I understand to be your mis-sion." Christian Scientists have waited

patiently for this tardy recognition by ether Christian denominations, because they have found in the study of Christian Science the very essence of Christianity. Their conception of the love of God has been breadened and widened, and to the scepe and adaptation of the religion of Christ to the needs of humanity has been added a fullness not seen in any

The national council of women of the U.S. appointed a committee in 1891 to take into consideration an every-day dress for women—"a dress suitable for business hours, for shopping, for marketing bounds and the deduced all t modified Syrian, with skirt a little shorter than ordinarily worn, and divided; another, Mr. Miller's short-skirted costume; and the third, the gymnasium suit, divided and fastened a little below the knee, all three giving perfect freedom not only to waist and chest but also to the limbs.

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privilege to prove that these laws only have the power ascribed to them. Thus will man be found a little lower than God" (revised version), having dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

The demonstrations of Christian Science as proof of the truth of its teachings: Jesus the Christ, the perfect demonstrator, proved the nothingness of every law of materiality. His so-called miracles were the laws of heavenly harmony made manifest to the mortal senses. The miracles of Elijah and Elisha, the escape of the Hebrew children from the flames, the manna from heaven, from the flames, the manna from heaven, and the water from the reck were similar manifestations of these ever abiding laws. During the first three centuries of the Chrispire says; "The miraculeus cure of diseases of the most inveterate or even preternatural of the most inveterate or even preternatural kind can no longer eccasion any surprise, when we recellect that in the days of Sienaeus, about the end of the second century, the resurrection of the dead was very far from being esteemed an uncommon event; that the miracle was frequently performed on necessary occasions, and that the persons thus restored had lived afterwards among them many years."

## INLAND SHIP CANALS.

quietly set aside by the highest courts of the states enacting them, inasmuch as it was beyond the function of the state to legislate against the freedom of the religious worship of its people. Today Christian Science organizations are everywhere to legislate against the great lakes, and for one between the tions. Note the words of Hon. C. C. Bonney in his address of welcome to the Christian Science Congress held in connection with the late Columbian exhibition:

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Two very important projects fer great inland ship canals were favorably acted upon today by the house committee on railways and canals, and appropriations were voted for surveys for a canal to connect the Hudson river and the great lakes, and for one between the Ohio river and take Erie. There is a movement of puty.

Christian Science Congress held in connection with the state of New York for the cession of the Eric canal property to the general government. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .- Two very

AN OLD SONG FOR LOYALIST DAY.

The Sons of "Eighty Three."

(Written for music composed by S. K. Foster, Esq , September, 1848.) [Stephen K. Foster was a leader in musical circles in this city fifty years ago, and a com' poser of more than local celebrity. The song was found among some old books formerly in the possession of the Tisdale family. The

"This is my own—my native land"—
The home where I was born,
And near the spot where now we stand,
I spent life's early morn;
Here oft in childhood's happy days—
Beneath some aged tree—
I've sat and listened to the lays
Which told of "Righty-three."

I sing not now of war and strife—
Of battle and defeat—
Of pillaged homes and loss of life—
Of rally or retreat;
For long sweet peace hath spread her wings
On this my native land,
And each revolving year still brings
New blessings from her hand.

Through richer lands—in other climes—My feet have chanced to roam;
But midst their beauties there were times
I fondly theught of home.—
Of mountains wide and boundless woods,
Where sleeps the inland sea—
Of silenc; in her solitudes,
Which all have charms for me.

Where'er we stray, on life's wide track,
Whate'er our fortunes be,
Fond memory sti'l can bring us back
The honored and the free.—
The loyal band that sternly strove
Rebellion's tije to stem,
And chose in danger's path to prove
Their honor's stainless name.

Our fathers fondly prayed that we—
Whom they so oft had blest—
Might guard their flag when they should be
Laid by that Flag in rest;
Their dearest wish we cherish still—
That meteor banner yet
Floats proudly from yon frowning hill,
Where by our sires 'twas set.

And we, their sons, beneath its shade,
Shall sing the songs of yore,
And tell our sons of those who led
Their grandsires to this shore;
And with a parent's earnest love
Our latest breath shall pray
That they, like us, may faithful prove,
And guard that Flag for aye.

day.

FREDERICTON, May 16.—Business circles in this city had a startling surprise today, when it was anneunced that Charles H. B. Fisher had executed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. For long years the Fishers—Charles H. B. and G. Fred—have McNally, met yesterday and heard the appeal. Wesley Vanwart represented Mr. Berry, and John Black the parish of Dumfries. After hearing the parties, the beard gave the following decision: been regarded as one of the leading financial firms of the city, and it was not until after the death of G. Fred Fisher in January last that any person had the least doubts of their ability to meet all liabilities. Soon after Fred Fisher's death the creditors of his estate were given to understand that his debts exceeded his assets and that the firm tian era these demonstrations continued to go hand in hand with Christianity. Gibbon in his Decline and Fall of the Reman Emerably. Since the death of his brother, Chas. H. B. Fisher has been valued attempting to carry over the financial burden of this estate, but he has found that to do so was impossible, and upon the advice of his friends has executed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors in favor of H. H. Pitts, M. P. P., as trustee. Heavy lesses in recent years, coupled with complications arising out of the settlement of the G. Fred. Fisher estate, where new liabilities were turning up almost every day which had been entirely unknown to Charles Fisher, are given as the immediate causes of the failure. The trust deed, it is understood, makes no preferences, and it is also under-

and gentlemen.

The question, What is Christian Science; was answered, first, by brief definitions; secondly, by considering Christian Science in relation to its history, its teachings and its demonstrations. Science is "God's sight" (Webster) In its innermost sense the term science, thus defined, embraces all that is meant by the term Christian Science; Christian Science is the Christ Science; Christian Science of God or God as taught and demonstrated by Jeaus, the Christ. It gives the knowledge of God, reduced to a demonstrable system which is capable of application to every need of humanity. Full obedience to God's laws, meaning full obedience to God's laws, wend speedly unber in the answer to our Massfer's prayer:
Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. The Christian Science is shown in its history. Its leader, Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, was, through the realization'of God's power and presence, in the study of the scriptures. Then was boainshed, once and forever, Mire. Eddy has b

540,000, but these figures include certain mortgages held against the real estate. The assets of the G. Fred Fisher estate, as entered in the probate court when the will was proved, are \$5,000 real and \$7,000 personal, and the liabilities are put at \$33,000. The failure is one of the most unfortunate that has occurred here for years. Mr. Fisher's family will have the sympathy of the whole

in this city. Last evening J. H. Fonda arrived here and registered at the Commercial hotel. His arrival had been known in advance and a large number of those whe claim to be heirs to the estate living in York county had arrived in the afternoon to meet this gentleman. Mr. Fonds is a man of medium s.z., about sixty years old, dressed in a black broadcloth suit and Prince Albert coat, and shaved with the exception of a The Miners' Conference at Cleveland Cleses

heavy iron gray chin whisker. He is parti-cularly interested in the claims of the Brower family, large numbers of whom live Brewer family, large numbers of whom live in this county chiefly on the Keswick river, in the parish of Douglas. There were about fifty men and women of this family, averaging in age from 30 to 70, in town last night and mere have been arriving today. The Commercial hotel has been thronged ail day with anxious expectants. Some of them feel sure that wealth and plenty are within their grasp, but the majority are very skeptical. However one and all listened with strict attention to what representative Fonda had to

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Trinity church property in New York. As to the Harlem commons, to the north of the

Trunk railway shops over the entire system will close down tomorrow for three weeks owing to the coal strike in the states. All trains except those carrying mails, passengers and despatch freight will be taken off.
TORONTO, May 17.—With reference to the clesing of the Grand Trunk shops here and in Montreal a prominent efficial said:
"Owing to the position of the coal market we must husband our resources. We cannot afford to take tion to what representative Fonda had to say. Chas. A. Miles was appointed score-tary of the York representatives last night and Mr. Fonda gave an introductory address to the meeting. any chances. The result would be teo Jacobus Brewer to Anneki Bogardne in 1682. By the aid of his genealogical chart he traced the family down to 1785. He then read to the audience what he represerious. We must run our passenger and mail services at all bazards, and this was

the only plan we could adopt."
"How long will the lockout last?" sented as the will of the great great grand parents of Anneki Borgardus, which will, he announced, was made and executed in Helland in 1610. He also read what he claimed to be the original will of Nersgeir Seleyus, widow of Hendrick Coch, whose daughter married Wilfred Webber of Hol-land. Wilfred Webber's daughter married Rev. Everhardus Bogardus, whese eldest son, William, married Jacobus Brewer. Through these unions lies the claim of the Brewer family on the estates in Holland and what is known as the

true inwardness of the affair." CLEVELAND, O., May I7.—At the minera' conference today Patrick McBride and John Cairne of the Minera' union spoke. Then President McBride of the Minera' union asked the operators and spectators to re-tire in order that the miners might hold a conference. This was done and a meeting lasting an hour was held. At its conclusion Trinity church property in New York. As to the Harlem commons, to the north of the city of New York, Mr. Fonda read a copy of a grant which takes in the entire bownship of Harlem. This grant, he says, was confirmed in 1686 by Thos. Dangan. A large portion of the Harlem property was appropriated for the enlargement and improvement in 1866. Mr. Fonda read an opinion of the Hon. Richard O'Gormor, Harlem's city attorney, made in 1870, which opinion is favorable to the heirs. A portion those operators would only add to and accentuate the miserable condition of the miners, and that it was impossible to make

gave the following decision:

We the undersigned valuators for the county of York, at a court held in the county court house, Fredericton, on the 16th day of May, 1894, having heard the appeal of Edward A. Berry against the assessment on his property in the parish of Dumfries, in said county of York, and the evidence produced by him and also the evidence produced by the assessors for said parish, unanimously decide that said appeal be dismissed.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL,

The Fisher failure is still the principal tepic of discussion around town. The state-ment of liabilities and assets in today's Sun is confirmed on further enquiries. It is also learned that Walter Fisher and Dr. Byard learned that Walter Fisher and Dr. Byard Fisher, sons of C. H. B. Fisher, hold mortgages on real estate assigned for \$21,000. A mortgage to each son for \$5,000 was executed four years ago but was net recorded, and another to them jointly for \$10,000 was executed the day before the assignment, and besides these it is understood that these constants. and besides these it is understood that these sons hold liens on the personal property, taking priority to the assignment, of five thousand. Walter Fisher, who became a member of Fisher & Fisher & Co. three or four years ago, is said to be liable for ten or twelve thousand on the firm paper and endorsements for his father and uncle. Besides the amounts ewed to city busines houses the concern owes a large number of houses the concern ewes a large number of private persons for leans and deposits. Among the latter are Gerhardus Clowes, \$3,500; Nelson Cliff, \$3,500; Rebecca Russell, \$1,800; John McCann, \$1,250; Malinda Barker, \$1,200; D. McCatherin, \$300; Geo. Cliff, \$100. There are also a number of others. Notes are maturing at the banks and electricate made by parties in favor of one or other of the Fishers, which the makers claim were purely accommodation. John Carson is one of these victims. He made notes in favor of G. Fred Fisher, discounted them and gave the proceeds to Fisher, who endorsed them. A few days age Carson filed a claim against the Fred Fisher estate for \$400 for three years of such serious control of the co vice, and a day or two afterwards was arrested on a capias, at the suit of Dugald McCatherin, on two accommodation notes he had made in favor of Fred Fisher. Carson has no property and is now in jail ter

### THE GREAT COAL STRIKE. Grand Trunk Railway Shops Closed

Down in Consequence.

Without Coming to Any Decision. HAMILTON, Ont., May 17.—The Grand
Trunk shops are closed this morning on account of the scarcity of coal, and will remain closed until the coal strike is over.
The company has only 300 tons of coal on hand. Twe hundred men are thrown out of

employment.

Montreal, May 17.—All the Grand

"Just as long as the coal strike lasts and no longer To my mind the strike has lost muddle there has greatly interfered, for the all features of a strike and has now assumed present at least, with the prosecution of the appearance of a lockout. I believe that the present trouble is the result of a fight

blast furnace, converting mills and rail mills, will be forced to discontinue.

Montreal, May 17.—The Grand Trunk employes who were interviewed tonight in relation to the closing down of the company's shops all along the line and the reduction of the train service to the lowest possible point claim that the coal famine is only an excuse for cutting down expenses. They do not deny that there is a coal famine, but point to the decision at the annual meeting of the shareholders in London recently, when Sir Henry Tyler said that expenses must be reduced.

Another Cheese Factory.

The residents of Fox Creek, Westmorland Co., are determined not to be behind in the race for pre-eminence in dairy products and this spring have been agitating for the establishment of a cheese factory in that fine sec-

tion of the province.

Rev. Father Legere is taking great in terest in the undertaking and among his other practical moves he secured the attendance of W. W. Hubbard of the Dairy Commissioner's staff at a meeting on Monday evening 14th. There was a large turnout of the farmers of the district and the meeting was also attended by Rev. M. F. Richard, Rogerville, N. B.; Rev. Fr. Hebert, St.Paul de Kent; Rev. Fr. Meahan of Moncton and

de Kent; Rev. Fr. Meahan of Moncten and the Rev. Vicar of Shediac.

Rev. M. F. Richard was appointed chairman and in introducing the subject gave a great deal of valuable advice to the meeting.

W. W. Hubbard on being introduced spoke at some length on the importance of the dairy industry to the country and of a correct understanding of all the details by the farmers. The Dominion Government through the Dairy Commissioner were most anxious that all the farmers of Canada should avail themselves of the best information on the practice of dairy-farming and to that end Experimental Dairy Stations were being established and maintained in various parts of the Dominion and men trained to the best practices of dairy work were being sent out practices of dairy work were being sent out to address meetings where their services were asked for, se far as it was possible to do

Here in this beautiful valley of the Petit-Here in this beautiful valley of the Petitocodiac all the natural conditions were favorable for prefitable dairy farming; the soil, the climate and the water supply all were united in making it one of the best counties for cow lite on the continent, and if the people would unite and use their enterprise and intelligence in handling their herds and manufacturing their products on the most approved methods they could not fail in a success that would gratify them financially and otherwise.

He then outlined the various points in connection with the profitable feeding and handling of cows, the cow herself, what she was and the care of milk for cheese making, ending with a practical illustration of the Babceck method of testing milk.

BIDDEFORD, Me. May 17.—James Larrabee, the oldest Mason in Maine, died at Alfred yesterday, aged 89. He had at Alfred yesterday, aged 89. Alfred yesterday, aged 89. He had been a Youth is never thankful; youth takes the member of the Masonic fraternity since 1827.

## THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

The French warship Du Quesne, carrying the flag of Rear Admiral Fournier, is to visit this port during the summer.

Great enthusiasm is manifested by the pupils of Victoria school over the prospect of window gardenie ig to further encourage the american cultivation of flowers, S. L. Gorbell has very kindly effered

BAY OF FUNDY STRAMSHIP COMPANY. The annual meeting of the Bay of Fundy Steamship company (Ltd.) was held on the 16th. The year's business was very satisfactory to all the shareholders present. The following board of directors was chosen: James Manchester, S Hayward, W H Thorne, H D Troop, and John E Irvine of St John, S W W Pickup of Granville Ferry, and H B Short of Digby.

and H B Short of Digby. BUILDING IN ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

John Deury, of John Drury & Son, the well-known firm of builders, has received a letter from his son, who has charge of the firm's contracts in St. John's, Nfld., in present at least, with the prosecution of public works. It had been intended to construct custom house, post office and other government buildings this summer, but this between the Pennsylvania and Ohie mine government buildings this summer, but this owners, but it is very hard to arrive at the work is at a standstill and will be until the question at issue is settled. There is a good deal of private building in progress, how-ever, and Messrs. Drury have some large contracts. A good many St. John me-chanics in the different branches of the building trade are employed there, and quite a large amount of supplies is procured in this market. Mr. Drury has just forwarded a large lot of window screens for store windows, not now used in this city but still in use there, the same being manufactured to order by Mr. Welsh of St. John.

Authorize of the position of t FUNERAL OF THE LATE D. D. CURRIE The remains of the late Rev. D. D. Currie

The members of the W. C. T. U. held a tea in their rooms on Canterbury street last Thursday between five and seven o'clook. After the tea an entertainment was given.
These ladies never do their work by quarters or halves, and when they invit ters or halves, and when they invite the public to patronize anything they may have got up, whether it be a tea or an entertainment, those who accept the invitation never come away without feeling satisfied. But when they give a tea and an entertainment all the same evening, every person who attends is always delighted. This was the case last evening. The tea was a good one, got up in first-class style, and between the hours mentioned the young ladies were kept busy attending to the wants of those who partook of the choice viands.

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The entertainment was well attended.

Mayor Robertson presided. In calling the gathering to order, his worship made a short address, in which he congratulated the ladies of the union on their success. The the ladies of the union on their success. Its following was the programme as carried cut: Piano solo, Miss Tibbits: reading, Rev. Mr. Rainnie; solo, Mrs. Davidson; mandelin solo, Miss Tibbits; reading, Mrs. E. A. Smith; solo, Mrs. Davidson. The entertainment closed with the national anthem.

An international association football match at Liverpool on April 21 between England and Scotland resulted in a draw at 1 goal

Death probably never smiles more grimly than when he takes to himself such men as Dr. Brown-Sequard, the inventor of the "elixir of life."—[Louisville Courier-Journal. It was in the far west—"Darling!" he whispered. "After I left you last evening I walked on air!" She met his words with a lock of wonder and amaze. "Well, I declare!" she exclaimed, "who cut you down, Hank?"—[Town Topics.

In cases of illness where the burning thirst of the patient cannot be assuaged by water er cracked ice, it is said that a teaspoonful of glycerine will afford prompt and com-paratively long relief.

Lemon will do for the yellow white sailor what shoe polish does for the worn black one. Remove the ribbon band and with a slice of lemon clean the straw thoroughly. A good breom belder may be made by putting two large screws—nails will answer—into the wall above, two inches apart. Drop the broom between them handle downward.