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Whites Best Portland Cement.

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C.C.C. Band Dance.

The C.C.C. Band Annual Dance takes place in the British Hall on Thursday next, Nov. 20th. This dance is eagerly looked forward to annually by a large number of its supporters and admirers, as it is usually one of the best dances for the year. And the object being a worthy one, that of paying expenses in connection with their Band Rooms such as rent, light, etc., also if receipts will permit to pay for two instruments just received for the Band, which they were in need of. For these and many other reasons, we hope that the bandmen will be greeted with a bumper house on Thursday next. We would therefore advise all to take advantage of this dance, as we understand the band have definitely decided to discontinue playing for all dances (except for the Corps) owing to the many calls during the year for this kind of work.—adv.

That Stoker who Was Drowned.

Enquiries have been made concerning the unfortunate man named J. Bruce, a fireman on the s.s. Glen-coe, who was washed overboard and drowned between St. Jacques and English Harbor yesterday morning. It was first thought that the man's name might have been J. Bruce, belonging to St. John's West, but such is not the case. We are informed by Mr. J. Whelan, Delegate of the Firemen's Union, who has looked into the matter thoroughly, that neither Bruce nor Bruce is on the firemen's records. Delegate Whelan is confident that the unfortunate man Bruce does not belong to Newfoundland, and believes that he hails from some part of Nova Scotia.

Blue Jackets Robbed.

Raised \$12,000 to Charter Special Train But Bandmen Absconded With Money.

Rome, Nov. 17.—The bluejackets of the United States battleship "Utah" and "Delaware," now at Villefranche, and of the "Vermont" and "Ohio" at Marseilles, are greatly mortified, for they have been robbed of no less than \$12,000 which they had entrusted to the care of Camerazzo, a former bandman on the "Utah," for the purpose of arranging a Roman excursion for them during their stay. Camerazzo had been recommended to the sailors by Chaplain William H. I. Reaney, of the "Utah," who is now in Rome. About 1,000 bluejackets who wished to pay a visit to Rome, handed over their money to the former musician with instructions to engage a special train for them. This he promised to do, but when the men had obtained their shore leave and were ready to start they found Camerazzo had absconded with the cash, and they had to abandon the trip.

Western Widow Awarded Medal.

Edmonton, Nov. 15.—Twenty-five dollars a month as a pension and a silver medal have been awarded by the Carnegie hero fund to the widow of R. Frederick Dayton, living at Viking, Alta. Dayton lost his life in the latter part of May, 1912, in saving William Kirkpatrick, a neighbouring farmer, from death in a well. He was lowered into the well with a rope by his wife, reaching Kirkpatrick, who lay crumpled 40 feet from the surface and unconscious from the fall, Dayton tied the rope around his waist and had the man hauled to the top. The rope was afterward sent down to Dayton, but he was overcome by gas before reaching the surface and fell back into the well, being killed instantly. This heroic sacrifice happened in an out of the way place, but in some way the details reached the hero fund commission, which made an investigation into the facts with the foregoing results.

Grandfather of Lobsters.

"Grandfather of all living lobsters" was the title accorded to a giant crustacean brought into Boston last week.

The lobster was the largest landed there in 50 years, old time lobster men said. When they did finish their observations of the crustacean the following figures were given out: weight 27 pounds; age, about 50 years; spread from claw to claw, 37 inches; length of claw 24 inches; feet, 20 inches; width of back, 10 inches; would make salad for 25 persons.

FINISH SHIPMENT.—The schooner Cecilia sailed from Lamaline yesterday for Oporto with 2,270 qtls. of codfish.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

Daily Investment News

St. John's, Nov. 18, 1913.

BOOKLET P

is the title of a little gray-coated ambassador who will call with the postman and courteously explain this partial payment plan that we have been talking about in this column off and on for several months past.

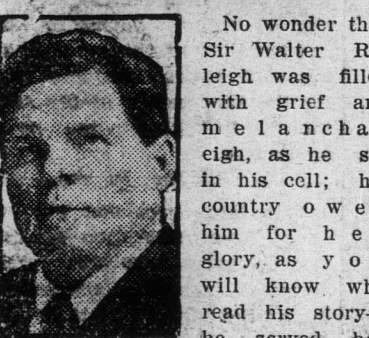
For forty years we have been furnishing the investing public with SAFE and PROFITABLE investments. Now with this partial payment plan of ours we are extending our sphere of usefulness and winning new friends daily.

Every wage-earner and salaried man should have this Booklet P and know about this easy, safe way to save and invest. Sent free anywhere on request. Address our Halifax Office.

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Afflicted Genius.



No wonder that Sir Walter Raleigh was filled with grief and melancholy, as he sat in his cell, his country would him for her glory, as you will know who read his story—he served her passing well. And yet his vain, bearded ruler took Wait and chuckled him in the cooler, and fed him stale rye bread; James said he was a meddling Matty, and kept him there till nearly batty, and then cut off his head. And who can think of old Jack Bunyan as he sat eating bread and onion, or paced the prison yard, with-out desiring, teeth-a-grittin', to take a poke at heartless Britain, for scourging and beheading? And Britain still is quite a finger at persecuting sage and singer, as Harry Kemp avows: he travelled there for local color, and Britain stupider and duller than any law allows, remarked: "For bards we have no uses, but we have divers calabasses, and heaps of stone to break." Then she removed the poet's sweater and fixed him with a rusty fetter and chained him to a stake. Oh, Britain, dour and stony-hearted, through all the years your bards have snarled beneath your iron fist; but when you cast your tyrant glances upon a hapless poet from Kansas, it's time for war, I wist!

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Brass Knuckles in Football

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 11.—Rollo Anderson, a member of the Standard football eleven here, will not be able to play again this season, if he ever plays. In a match game with the Homewoods, Rollo wore gloves over brass knuckles. A number of Homewoods boys were laid out in the scrimmage, which baffled the officials. Bloody noses and black eyes at the end of the third quarter could not be accounted for.

Rollo at the end of the game took off his gloves, and the brass knuckles were seen. The Homewoods, as one man, jumped on Rollo, and he had to be taken home and attended by a physician.

In a private sitting room at the hotel sat a party of merry-makers. Suddenly there came a knock at the door, and an attendant, entering in a great hurry, announced: "The compliments of Mr.—, the author, who is in the next room, and he says you are making so much noise that he cannot write."

"He can't write, eh?" said one of the brightest of the party. "Why tell him everybody who has read his books knows that."

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

King George V. Institute.

On Sunday night last the choir of the Coalbrook St. Methodist Church, under the leadership of Mr. Arthur Mews, gave "Songs of the Sea" at the usual service in the Seamen's Institute. The auditorium was crowded with an appreciative audience, among whom were 100 men from the ships, and outports. The choruses were well taken and the effective manner in which each item was rendered, gave evidence of careful training. Mr. Mews is to be congratulated upon the result. Miss Herder and Miss Vincent sang solos with remarkable effect. Mr. W. W. Blackall, B. A., Superintendent of Education, gave an inspiring address on "Fruit bearing and was listened to with great attention. The opening exercises were taken by the Superintendent of the Institute, Mr. W. H. Jones, who announced that next Sunday's Service would take the form of a Lantern Service.

Rossley Theatre.

There was a fair house at Rossley's last night, notwithstanding the very inclement weather, and all enjoyed the show. The Office Boy act was real funny. The Patterson trio in new songs, Miss Louise Arkandy, the talented young vocalist and instrumentalist, brought down the house with her beautiful rendering of the old-time song, "Silver Threads among the Gold." She has a charming voice and knows how to use it. The pictures, too, call for special mention. They are extra good. The pantomime rehearsals are going on day after day, and some beautiful costumes are being made by first class dressmakers. There is no doubt this pantomime season will be far ahead of anything yet produced.

The Choral Society.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir.—Readers of the letter from "Musico" in this morning's "News" must assume that his good-will towards the Choral Society is sincere; and especially is it necessary for musicians to draw the mantle of charity over the opinions he gives. The first part of his letter is perfectly in order. There can be no objection to run the Society on a sounder financial basis than formerly. But when he talks about Artists and Oratorio, his views need considerable adjustment. The implications that no amateur can be an artist, and every professional is an artist, are statements which are quite original. That payment for musical services immediately transforms one into an artist is a conclusion doubtless imagined by the fortunate one but it is a result that does not invariably follow. It is probably too true that there are far more "artists" among amateurs than among professionals.

Of course "Musico" has quite a wrong impression of the meaning of the term artist, and his rather rough reflection on our musicians, "We have no artists here"—merely follows on his ridiculous mis-use of the term. In St. John's we have "artists"—in chorals, in orchestra, and in soloists. In the next place, if a lawyer charges for advice, why not a singer for singing? Both have had to study hard. Both are earning their living, one at law, the other in music. In these days when the thinker, the laborer the grocer when are calling the tune "one has to step lively" to it, and if anyone is supporting himself by music, I don't think that he has an enviable lot in most cases. The soloists selected for last year's oratorio were good, and if those solos had been left in inexperienced hands the result, I am sure, would have been disastrous. There is no question about that. We may have singers who would undertake the solos, but doing justice to them is entirely another matter.

Without taking one iota from the splendour of the choruses, I think it is rank foolishness to say that the solos in the "Messiah" are simply an adjunct, as it were, to them and could be dispensed with without much loss. Handel had no such idea when he wrote them.

Yours truly,
T. N. M.

Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind west, blowing strong, weather fine. The steamers McElwain and Pertia passed west yesterday afternoon: the Loughborough passed west at 10.30 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.27; ther. 41.

SAILED TO-NIGHT.—The s.s. Tabasco sailed to-night for Liverpool taking a full outward freight, including cargo belonging to the damaged steamer Manchester Commerce. One passenger is booked to go in saloon, Mr. Bristol.

December Patterns and Winter Fashion Book

NOW ON SALE.

Outports include 2 cents for postage.
CHARLES HUTTON,
FANCY DEPARTMENT.

Oranges! Onions! Grapes

Due to-day from Liverpool: 100 cases Small Silverpeel Onions 100 brls. Choice Apples, Kings 100 kegs Choice Grapes. 100 brls. Choice Apples, Wagon 30 cases Spanish Oranges. 100 brls. Choice Apples, Hatherly
And just landed:
Good time for out harbor customers to stock up before frost comes.

EDWIN MURRAY

Onions and Grapes.

Due to-morrow, Tuesday, Nov. 18.

100 cases ONIONS,
100 kegs GREEN GRAPES.

Geo. NEAL

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