

Mammoth Sacred Concert

(ONE CONCERT ONLY)
BY THE UNITED CHOIRS OF ALL THE
CITY CHURCHES,

IN THE
R. C. Cathedral

Thursday, April 29th, at 8 p.m.

Mammoth Chorus and Special Numbers
from each of the Choirs.

Conductor—MR. CHARLES HUTTON.

Reserved Seatings in Pews, \$1.50, \$1.00; General Unreserved,
50c. Plan of the Cathedral at Hutton's Music Store.

APR 24, 27, 28

Will You Just Twenty Dollars?

A "Gyer" on the New York market very often makes a tidy
profit if placed in a promising stock. Here's an example:—

15 Shares
at \$3.50 per share

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A one-third cash deposit secures and controls 15 shares. One-
third of \$52.50 is \$17.50, and commission and exchange makes it
\$20.00. We expect the same stock to sell around \$6.00 inside
four months, netting over \$35 profit besides your original invest-
ment. Ask us about it and have us suggest a stock to you.

J. J. LACEY & COMPANY LIMITED,
CITY CHAMBERS.

NOTICE!

Nfld. Government Coastal Mail Service.

Freight for S. S. PROSPERO for usual west-
ern ports of call going as far as Channel will be
received at the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Bros.,
Limited, from 6 a.m. to-morrow, Tuesday.

W. H. CAVE,

Acting Minister of Shipping.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY!

THIS WEEK.

We announce the arrival of another big
shipment.

SAMPLE HATS

Ladies' Straw Hats direct from the Leading
Fashion Centres, in all the newest shapes and
shades. Don't fail to see this lot, they are simply
wonderful.

Also showing big display

Children's Silk Hats.

NEW SPRING ORNAMENTS, ETC.

HENRY BLAIR

Forty-One Years in the Public
Service—the Evening Telegram.

Newfoundland's Island of Iron.

The Story of Bell Island, That
Picturesque "Rock" in
Conception Bay.

By J. R. SMALLWOOD, Evening Telegram Staff.

PART II.

Besides the main slope, or tunnel,
there are cross tunnels, or "levels,"
as they are called, which branch out
at right angles from the main slope,
on both sides. The levels each ex-
tends two thousand feet, so that from
the end of a level, right across to the
other end, is four thousand feet, plus
the width of the main slope, which
runs down the centre of the levels.
These levels branch off from the
main slope every twenty-five feet,
leaving a solid block of ore separ-
ating them—a block twenty-five
feet wide and two thousand feet long. But
this block is not left thus. Inter-
cross cuts or tunnels are made at
right angles to the levels and run-
ning parallel to the main slope. These
inter-cross sections are cut every
twenty-five feet, so that the resulting
blocks, or pillars, are twenty-five feet
square. Thus, it will be clearly seen,
the whole underground is honey-
combed, and sixty-five per cent. of
the ore, in the land area, may be
taken. Of course pillars must be left
for safety. In the water area, or un-
der the sea, the pillars are extra
thick, being thirty-five feet thick, so
that but fifty per cent. of the ore may
be recovered. This percentage, for
water area, is a good one.

The spaces left in the levels and
cross sections are called "rooms."
This is called "room mining." Then
there is pillar mining. This means,
simply, that an extra slice of the pil-
lar is taken. This is done by explo-
sion. A Sullivan Compressed Air Drill
is applied to one side of the pillar,
about twelve feet from a corner, and
three holes are drilled in straight,
each being about two feet apart, and
up and down in a straight line. These
holes penetrate twelve feet. Then the
drill is taken around to the other side,
exactly corresponding, and three
other holes, also twelve feet deep, are
bored. Then the six holes are charged
with dynamite. Eight plugs of the
latter are used in each hole, making
roughly fifty altogether. The dynam-
ite is then exploded by a blasting
wire which extends two hundred feet
away. All blasting is done at night
and none but those connected with
such work are allowed in the mines
after tea. This method of mining is
called "slicing pillars." As the re-
sult of one explosion, 100 carloads, or
160 tons of ore, are opened up, ready
to be placed in the cars. The ore
breaks up into small-sized, oblong
cubes of easily-handled size. The
loose ore is then loaded into the cars
by the hand-shovellers. There are
two men to each car, and they are
supposed to load 20 cars a day, be-
tween them, or 10 cars each. That
works out at 16 tons each per day.
For each additional carful they are
paid a bonus, an opportunity of which
many men avail, thereby making con-
siderable extra money. However,
shovelling ore is hard work, and has
been described as the hardest work
there is, at least connected with min-
ing. By the time a man has shovelled
sixteen tons of ore he is not feeling
any too fresh. The cars, when filled,
are sent out to the main slope, run-
ning by gravitation, as the levels are
cut on a grade. Ponies, driven by
boys, then haul the empty cars back
from the slope to be reloaded. The
other method of mining is called
"room mining," to which I have al-
ready referred. The method of doing
this varies from pillar mining. It is
impossible to bore three holes on one
side and then go to the other side
and bore three more, as there is no
other side to which you may go. The
six holes have therefore to be drilled
on the one side, or in the "face" of the
ore. But they are not drilled straight
in. They are drilled at an angle, so
that they meet twelve feet inside,
forming a big V. It is something like
cutting a slice of cake—it is wedge
shaped. The holes are then charged
and exploded and the big wedge of
ore is blown out. The drills have 80
pounds of pressure, and may be heard
when working—a kind of muffled
sound—for some distance away. As
you near a drill the sound grows
louder and louder, until you come
right up to it, where you cannot hear
another sound, not even the sound
of your own voice. Conversation is
impossible while the drill is going.
Two men run each drill. A sign from
the manager, made with his carbide
lamp, causes the drillmen to shut off
the drill, and the silence, by contrast,
is very intensive. You look at opera-
tions for a minute or two and retrace
your steps. When you have gone a
few feet the drill starts again and
once more the roar fills the "room,"
getting fainter and fainter as you go
away, and the faint sound of the drill
in the room lower down reaches your
ears. You pass down one of the sec-
tions, and out into another room,
where exactly the same process is
being gone through. When this big

wedge of ore is blown out of the face
of the room, there is what is called
"slicing." This consists of slicing off
the sides of the V-shaped space that
has been left by the explosion, until
the face of the room is flat again.
Then another wedge is blown out and
the slicing repeated. There is very
little rock to be found in the ore, and
wherever it is present it is easily
distinguished from the ore, being
lighter in color. The ore is a dull
red, while the rock has its natural
color. Strange to say, drilling
through rock is much harder than
through iron ore. By doing pillar
mining from 16 to 17 per cent. extra
of ore is taken, which average com-
pares very favorably with any mine
anywhere in the world.

In No. 2 Slope, which is the Domi-
nion Company's biggest of seven, there
are about 350 men working. Those
consist of Drillers, Hand-shovellers,
Trackmen, Face-cleaners, Trammers,
Engine-drivers and Rock-sorters.
Trackmen are for laying track on new
rooms and sections. The work of face-
cleaners is to break off pieces of ore
which may be loose on the ceiling of
a newly-mined room. So that the
loose pieces will not fall down, and
perhaps kill somebody, they are
taken down by the face-cleaners,
using sledges and hand-drills. Tram-
mers pick out rocks from the ore
and pile them by themselves, so that
as little rock as possible will reach
the surface. Afterwards the ore is
gone through again, by boys.

In the main slope progress is being
continually made, and the slope ad-
vances, roughly toward Hr. Grace, at
the rate of four feet a day. The Com-
pany's claim extends out under the
sea another four thousand feet. How-
ever, that limit will not be reached
for many a day, yet, and there is lots
of ore beyond it.

(Continued Next Issue.)

Vigorous Protest From Three Settlements.

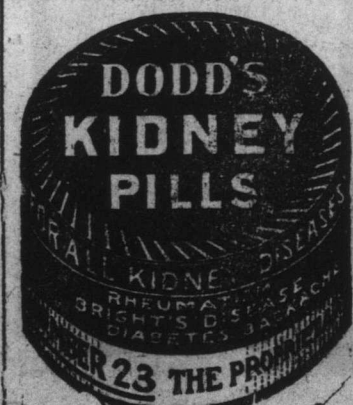
Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—We, the undersigned
residents of Middle Brook, Dark Cove
and Gambo respectively, do vigorously
protest against the further contin-
uance of the present Prohibition Law
as it now stands. We consider it both
unfair and unjust in its present form,
and a source of far more and greater
evils (though of a slightly different
colour), than those that would arise
from the open bar even. But we have
no desire to see the open bar again,
nor the unlimited supply of spirit-
uous liquors, but we do wish to see
the present law so altered as to en-
able would-be moderate drinkers to
obtain a limited supply for use as a
beverage.

We trust, therefore, that the Gov-
ernment will deem it both wise and
expedient to amend the present Act
in conformity with the same sugges-
tions so ably set forth by Mr. War-
wick Smith, Chairman of the Prohibi-
tion Committee of St. John's.

Yours truly,

Signed:—Sam. S. Collins, Abram
Pritchett, Jr., Alfred Jerrett,
Isaac Jerrett, Jno. Jerrett, Benj.
Jerrett, Wm. Jerrett, Geo. Jerrett,
Sr., Geo. Collins, Benj. Collins,
John Collins, L. Collins, Geo.
Jerrett, Jr., Job Horlick, Wm. A.
Pritchett, Samuel Pritchett, Kyn-
noth Dyke, Charles Forsey, H. J.
Granter, Samuel Granter, Ste-
phen Vaters, Herbert Ivany, Bela
Goulding, James Saunders, James
Cross, Garland Brown, George
Brown, John Brown, Wm. Lush,
Samuel Eastman, Walter Pritch-
ett, Samuel Pritchett, Hedley
Pritchett, E. J. Pritchett, Benj.
Blackmore, Philip Feltham, J. J.
Feltham, Israel Lane, Darius
Pond, Garland Pond, Josiah
Feltham, Martin Lush, John
Lush, Sylvester Golding, Arthur
Pritchett, Isaac Pritchett, Peter
Cashin, Robert Saunders, Joseph
Saunders, Benj. Saunders, Clem-
ent Brown, Thomas Goulding,
James Green, Chas. Brown, Hy.



When you start out on a scout-
ing expedition looking for those
things you want to slip into your dresser drawer for
Spring and Summer wear,

GIVE US A CALL.

EVERYTHING you could possibly need, our store is
prepared to offer you, and our prices bring value—
always.

The following SPECIALS are for
Tuesday, Wed. & Thursday.

MEN'S WATERPROOFS—Was there ever
such a month of it for Waterproofs? We
offer a line in a popular Fawn shade,
belted style, storm collar, and not too
heavy in weight; a sensible coat that you
cannot do without. Regular \$15.00.
Tuesday, Wednesday and **\$14.25**
Thursday

MEN'S UMBRELLAS—A couple of dozen of
dependable Umbrellas, last season's
stock; fast black covering; rigid frame;
straight or bent handles; indispensable
for spring use. Reg. \$4.50. **\$3.95**
Tuesday, Wed. & Thursday ..

MEN'S SOCKS—Our regular 50c. Socks in
Brown, Grey or Black; spliced heel and
toe; medium weight. Slip a pair or two
into your drawer for summer wear.
They're Sale Priced for Tuesday, **39c.**
Wednesday and Thursday at ..

MEN'S PANTS, \$3.25—A mixed lot, includ-
ing Tweed and Cotton. Tweed makes;
good-looking striped patterns; splendid
for the working man; well made and fin-
ished in full fitting sizes. Regular to
\$3.50. Tuesday, Wednesday & **\$3.25**
Thursday, Special

BOYS' SPRING OVERCOATS—A mixed line
of good-looking, manly, little Spring
Overcoats for chaps from 3 to 8 years;
made from Medium and Dark Grey
Tweeds, half belted backs, vertical or
patch pockets, double breasted. Make a
man of him with one of these. Special
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thurs- **\$4.48**
day

BOYS' WOOL JERSEYS—Buttoned shoul-
der; shades of Navy, Sage and Brown;
sizes 20 to 26 inch; splendid for knock-
about wear and a save on his precious
clothes. Reg. to \$2.60. Tues- **\$2.25**
day, Wednesday & Thursday ..

Burberry Coats.

The Coat for any day, snug and comfort-
able for the chilly days; a good rain shed-
der for the wet day and always dressy and
shapely even after years of wear. Shades
of Grey, Fawn, Green and Brown.



James Baird
LIMITED

National Lead Co., NEW YORK.

White Lead (dry and in oil).
Red Lead (dry and in oil).
Litharge, Orange Mineral.
Sugar of Lead, Wht. & Brown.

Sheet Lead
Lead Pipe
Block Tin Pipe
Tin-Lined Pipe
Lead Traps and Bends
Glazier's Lead
Bar Lead
Lead Sash Weights
Lead Wire

Cast: Oil, Lubricating & Medicinal.
Linseed Oil, Raw, Boiled and Refined.

Solder
Solder Wire
Solder Ribbon
Babbitt Metals
Die Castings
Linotype Metal
Monotype Metal
Stereotype Metal
Electrotype Metal

Oxides for Glass Makers,
Color Makers, Rubber Makers,
Varnish Makers, Enamelers,
Potters and Storage-Battery
Makers.

The Black Shells, U. S. Cartridges,
Cinch Expansion Bolts.

P. C. O'Driscoll, Limited,

Agents for Newfoundland.

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John Coose, Ezra Feltham, Ste-
phen Pond, John Joe, Isaac
Abbott, Stephen Joe, Robert
Why, Samuel Mullet, Noah
Pritchett, W. J. Pritchett, John
Holland, Joe Cashin, John
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Doody, J. P. Dawson, M. Gilling-
ham, Peter Sullivan, Gregory
Cashin, John Fitzgerald, Patrick
Lana, John Kelly, Peter Goulding,
Martin Blackmore, Dan. White,

Greg. Barker, S. Osmond, Esau
Lane, Joseph Wells, Andrew
Kelly, Hedley Blackmore, Rich-
ard Cashin, Cyril Cashin, Geo.
Saunders, Lewis House, Samuel
Saunders, S. J. Ivany, E. J. Mor-
rissey, John Kelly, P. J. Cashin,
Nicholas Kelly, Timothy Kelly,
Sam. Moss, Men. Barker, J. W.
Kelly, William Kelly, P.
Barker, James Lane, Samuel
White, Benj. Osmond, J. P. Kelly,
Harlan Blackmore.
Middle Brook, April 22, 1920.

Five thousand more Brick's
Tasteless to arrive in a few days.
april 27

The farmer who sold a 22-pound
turkey to a poultry dealer on Bloom-
field Ave., New York, forgot to clip
its wings. The turkey succeeded in
forcing open the door to the coop.
Michael Quadrelli, proprietor of the
store, didn't know the turkey was
loose until there was a roar overhead,
and the big gobble flew through the
open door and away. Quadrelli gave
chase. So did a crowd. The big fowl
shot down the street. An automobile
at that moment rounded a corner. The
turkey settled down on the top. It
hasn't been seen since.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
BURNS, ETC.