

## Green Pickling Tomatoes, Pears, Crabapples, etc.

(To-day ex. S.S. Silvia).  
30 CRATES GREEN PICKLING TOMATOES.  
25 HALF BARRELS PEARS.  
10 BARRELS CRABAPPLES.  
75 BARRELS GRAVENSTEIN APPLES.  
75 BOXES GRAVENSTEIN APPLES.  
CALIFORNIA & PORTO RICO ORANGES.  
GRAPE FRUIT.  
MOIRS' FRESH CAKE—1's & Slabs.  
Fresh Supply MOIRS' 1/2, 1's & 5's CHOCOLATES  
"PURE GOLD" FLAVORING EXTRACTS—  
1-oz. to 8-oz. Bottles.  
SPECIAL:  
5-Gallon Boxes  
NOVA SCOTIA PLUMS  
RED & BLUE  
By the Gallon.

## C. P. EAGAN,

2 Stores:  
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

## In the Realms of Sport.

**THE REAL EXPERTS.**  
Up at Brown's at the Cross Roads,  
Back in the group at the store,  
The fellows who played in the series,  
Are fighting their battles once more.  
All right for the lads who were winners,  
They dominate over the rubes,  
But the athletes who play with the  
losers  
Oh, what unfortunate boobies.

At Peddler's, the critics dissect  
them,  
Showed them how badly they played,  
Point out the tricks they omitted,  
And the mistakes that they made.  
Brophy and Hooks and Ern Church,  
(Players of class in their youth),  
Tell the poor sorrowing losers  
Items of terrible truth.

"By Heck, you should have shot that  
sooner.  
That pass was a dreadful mistake."  
Oh, what a scorching all winter,  
For those who failed first place to  
make.

It is rather a strange fact that our  
athletes after a strenuous summer of  
football, baseball, rowing, and track  
and road events have nothing at

all to do until winter sets in and the  
rinks open. Over three months they  
must lie quiescent, and the question  
is naturally asked "What can they  
do?" Sport enthusiasts are in the  
same position, and beyond the indoor  
Championships Meet, which we under-  
stand is being mooted by the National  
Sports Committee for November, there  
is nothing in sight. There is some talk  
of a Basketball League being formed,  
but it is understood that the Rink  
Management is too mercenary in its  
demands. There is no doubt but that  
Basketball would be the ideal fall  
sport for Newfoundland. Not only  
would the athletes have an outlet for  
their enthusiasm and have a means  
of keeping fit, but it would give the  
fans something with which to occupy  
themselves until the hockey season  
comes around. The weather is really  
too fine for the various Store  
Leagues to go seriously into commit-  
tee, and there is no doubt at all about  
the success of a Basketball and Indoor

Hockey League, if it were instituted.  
Now, then, who will start it?

Through an inadvertence the name  
of Walter Callahan was omitted from  
the B.I.S. players in Thursday's col-  
umn. His splendid game in the for-  
ward line for the past three seasons  
assisted them materially in occupy-  
ing the premier position they did, and  
his efforts were greatly appreciated.

The last football game for the sea-  
son will be played at St. George's  
Field on Monday night at 6.15, when  
the Junior B.I.S. team will play Holy  
Cross in aid of the St. Patrick's Mem-  
orial School. Many claim that the  
bread of football handed out this num-  
ber by the Juniors is far ahead of  
that furnished by the Seniors, and  
anyone prepared to dispute this point  
can do nothing better than be pre-  
sent on Monday evening and be thor-  
oughly convinced. We are asked to  
say that League season tickets will  
not admit in view of the game being  
for charitable purposes. Mr. George  
Hunt, the official referee, will control  
the game.

### TO THE LOSERS.

This is a toast to the fellows who  
tried  
With a courage undimmed and clean,  
When greatness and fame through  
the years were  
When the boys of their brothers were  
green!  
Ah, many the battler, who gives of  
his best,  
Through seasons of soul-testing trials,  
And few the bright victors who smile  
on the crest,  
Bedecked with the baubles of life.

This is a toast to the fellows that lost  
Through the smile of the brave that fall,  
The fellows played and paid the cost  
At the end of the long long trail,  
Each soul that tried in the weary race  
Though blessed by victory never,  
Leaves its shaft of light in a blossom  
In the garden of Man's Endeavour.

### Royal Holiday.

**THE QUEEN AT INVERNESS—HIS-  
TORICAL ASSOCIATIONS.**

Her Majesty the Queen paid a visit  
to Inverness during the last week in  
August. The Queen's principal call  
was at the Northern Infirmary.

On arrival at the main entrance to  
the Infirmary, her Majesty was received  
by Provost, Sir Donald MacDonald  
chairman of the managers of the insti-  
tution, who was accompanied by  
Lady MacDonald, Bishop Walton,  
chairman of the directors, and other  
directors, officials, and members of  
the medical staff. The Queen visited  
the Children's Ward. The little boy  
patients saluted as her Majesty en-  
tered the ward, and the Queen smilingly  
acknowledged. The Queen chatted  
with each child.

Subsequently her Majesty visited the  
unique and ornate chapel, gifted to  
the Infirmary by the late Dowager  
Lady Tweedmouth in memory of her  
husband, the first Lord Tweedmouth.  
The chapel is unique in respect that  
in accordance with the wishes of the  
donor, separate services can be held  
within the building for those of the  
Presbyterian, Episcopalian, and Roman  
Catholic faiths. The Queen re-  
marked on the beauty of the chapel,  
and expressed appreciation of the  
facilities for the different forms of  
worship, contained within the build-  
ing.

On her departure, the Queen was  
enthusiastically cheered. The matron  
of the Infirmary presented her Ma-  
jesty with a beautiful bouquet of pink  
roses.

Subsequently the Queen left for  
Brailen, as the head of the Glen  
Strathfarrar, on a visit to Viscountess  
Encombe, eldest sister of Lord Lovat.  
After her stay at Brailen, where she  
had luncheon, the Queen motored to  
Beaufort, where she had tea. In pass-  
ing through Inverness on her return  
to Moy Hall the Queen was warmly  
cheered.

### Queen's Boating Trip.

Her Majesty spent Friday at Moy  
Hall, and, the weather being fine, went  
boating on Loch Moy with her host-  
ess, Mrs. Mackintosh of Mackintosh.  
In the centre of the loch is a small  
wooded island, in which the castle of  
the ancient chiefs of Clan Chattan was  
situated, and the loch is associated  
with one of the great clan disasters.  
Between 1410 and 1490, during a feud  
between the Mackintoshes and the  
Cumyns, several hundred Mackintoshes  
were driven to take refuge on the  
island. The Cumyns dammed up the  
waters of the loch, so as to drown the  
Mackintoshes. By using a raft one of  
the Mackintoshes bored holes in the  
wooden boards, and the result was  
that an embankment was carried  
away, and all the Cumyns were  
drowned. The Queen was interested  
to learn that until the day the hero's  
descendants are tenants of The Mack-  
intosh, and are known as "Torries" or  
"Borers."

Her Majesty also passed  
near a cairn of stones in the loch, on  
which captives used to be chained and  
drowned.  
The Queen walked by the loch side,  
where Prince Charlie was hurried  
along when Royalist troops were ad-  
vancing on Moy Hall to capture him.  
The prince lost his bonnet, and it is  
one of the treasured heirlooms in  
Moy Hall.

The King has had excellent sport  
on the Moy grouse moors, having had  
a record bag.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY  
VETERINARIANS.

### Is There a Way Out.

That the present industrial situation  
is hopelessly tangled and that there is  
no immediate prospect of a satisfac-  
tory solution of the difficulties, by  
which we are not only confronted but  
surrounded and hemmed in from all  
sides, requires no further proof. It is  
painfully and patently obvious. The  
backbone of the strike may be broken;  
the mines, with the beneficent assist-  
ance of bayonets and machine guns,  
may be kept open; the railroads may  
be kept moving freight and passengers  
and the strikers may be starved into  
surrender and absolute submission,  
yet this will not settle our labor  
troubles nor usher in an era of in-  
dustrial peace and prosperity. The  
smoldered fire will break out again;  
and at each renewed outbreak the  
situation will be worse and more  
difficult to cope with.

Industry has gotten into a blind  
alley. It cannot get any further on  
the old road. The strike has become  
a chronic condition. It returns with  
inevitable and periodic periodicity.  
Under such circumstances, the com-  
plete breakdown of the economic or-  
der is but a question of time. It will  
be impossible for industry to bear  
indefinitely the terrific waste involv-  
ed in the ever recurring walkouts.  
The drain is excessive and constitutes  
a loss that eventually must lead to  
absolute exhaustion. Worse than that  
by reason of the repeated strikes and  
lockouts the relations between capital  
and labor have become so strained  
that some day they will snap. This  
is the future which society is facing.  
There is no exaggeration in this de-  
scription of the situation nor can it be  
accused of undue pessimism. Much  
cause exists for alarm. Entirely too  
much explosive material is heaped up  
round about us. And, in America,  
events travel at an enormous speed  
and very little is needed to set them  
in motion.

Some, very foolishly, imagine that  
the ruin of the labor unions will  
bring us industrial peace, and  
that when the open ship throughout  
the country and in all branches of in-  
dustry has been established, things  
will go smoothly. That is a fatal er-  
ror and a destructive delusion. If or-  
ganized labor, through which the wage  
weaver finds legitimate and articulate  
expression, is crushed, industrial dis-  
orders will multiply and the last  
things will be worse than the first. Or-  
ganized labor stands between society  
and anarchy. It is well to remember  
that the articulate speech of organ-  
ized labor is infinitely better than the  
inarticulate mutterings and the mad  
grumblings of discontent and despair  
that come from a labor class that has  
been deprived of a legitimate means  
to express its grievances and voice its  
reasonable means.

The public, of course, resents the  
inconvenience to which it is put by  
reason of the strike. It demands con-  
sideration of its rights. But what does  
it do to secure the rights of the work-  
ingman? Is it at all concerned that  
the labourer receives just his hire, so  
long as it enjoys peace and well being?  
The object of society is to protect the  
rights of all and see that no injustice  
is done to anyone. If it neglects this  
duty, it need not be surprised that  
the injured party will try to secure  
his own rights regardless of the wel-  
fare of society. If the community at  
large persistently tolerates abuses and  
wrongs against any section of its  
members, that section, in seeking re-  
lief from these abuses and wrongs,  
does not consider the inconvenience of  
the community. If redress can be  
found through the established agen-  
cies of society, it would undoubtedly  
be wrong to resort to self-help that  
might interfere with the welfare of  
others. The public must realize that  
if labor has duties toward society,  
society also has obligations towards  
labor. The public cannot repudiate  
its duties and, nevertheless, insist  
on its rights. Unless, therefore, we  
one and all unite in supporting the  
claims of the workers to a fair share  
in the goods of this life, both material  
and spiritual, we ourselves are to  
blame for the effects of the resat-  
ement, for we are siding with those  
who refuse him justice and fair deal-  
ing. This side of the problem has  
been conveniently overlooked by the  
public. It is time that it should  
awaken to its grave responsibility.

That will be the only way out of  
the industrial tangle if the public  
makes it its duty to probe industrial  
conditions to the very bottom and re-  
move whatever injustice there exists.  
Experience has sufficiently abundantly  
taught us that capital and  
labor cannot arrive at a fair settle-  
ment between them. There remains  
nothing then but that the matter be  
taken out of their hands and settled  
for them in an impartial and just  
manner. In this settlement, however,  
property rights must not be held  
more sacred than personal rights and  
the claim of labor to a living wage  
must be absolutely recognized. Only  
via social justice can we arrive at  
social peace and prosperity—Catholic  
Standard and Times.

Bishop's New Ladies' Coats are the  
talk of the town for value and style.  
Many customers return to our store  
after they have searched the town and  
failed to find better value. Try it and  
prove for yourself is all we ask.  
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## Small Prices---KNOWLING'S---Big Values

### MEN'S COLORED SOFT FELT HATS

All colors. Reg. prices  
from 5.50 to 10.25.

Sale Prices  
2.50 to 6.50

### MEN'S LEATHERETTE COATS

Double breast, all round  
belt, box pleat back, wa-  
terproof. Reg. price 23.75.

Sale Price  
9.95

### Men's Clothing Dept.

We are offering some wonderful Fall values in  
our Men's Clothing Department. Some of these  
lines we are selling for less than half price to clear,  
including Men's Tweed Suits, Men's Serge Suits,  
Men's Pants, Single Coats, Caps, Hats, Raglans,  
Combinations.

### MEN'S TWEED SUITS

Our buyer has secured a Special Clearing Line  
of High Class Suits in Blue, Brown and Grey Tweed  
mixtures. These were regularly sold at 30.00. We  
offer them at

**13.95**

and would draw particular attention to the fit, finish  
and quality of lining and generally smart effect;  
added to which we guarantee good wear-resisting  
material. For Mail Orders add 20c. postage.

### MEN'S COLORED SOCKS

In White, Black, Tan,  
Blue, Heli, and Brown.  
Reg. values 30c.

Sale Price  
15c.

### MEN'S TWEED VESTS

In plain and fancy  
stripe; sizes 3 to 6. Reg.  
price 2.50.

Sale Price  
1.25

## Men's Tweed Suits

In English, American and Local. These Suits are exceptionally good values. Linings, Trimmings and Ma-  
terial are of the best, and we doubt if you can get better Clothes for the same prices we are asking below:

**Sale Prices--12.00, 15.95, 18.75, 20.00, 25.00, 30.00, 35.00**

Regular Prices from 15.00 to 60.50.

### MEN'S TWEED PANTS

In plain and fancy  
stripes; sizes from 3 to 7.

Sale Prices  
1.95 to 14.25  
Regular 2.50 to 12.90.

### MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

In heavy Drill, plain and  
cuff bottom; all sizes.

Sale Prices  
1.75 to 2.75  
Regular Prices 2.25 to 3.75

### MEN'S SINGLE TWEED JACKETS

In Dark and Light colors.  
Sizes from 3 to 7.

Sale Prices  
6.00 to 10.95  
Reg. Prices 9.00 to 16.00

### MEN'S COMBINATIONS

Made of strong Blue  
Denim. All sizes, double  
stitched throughout.

Price  
3.40

MEN'S RAGLANS—Specially priced for present  
season. Colors: Fawn 20.50, 21.00, 23.00 to  
28.00. Navy 23.00 only.

MEN'S MACKINTOSHES—All high class up-to-  
date garments: Fawn, Navy, Black. Regular  
Prices 9.50 to 31.20. Sale Prices 7.75 to 24.50.

### CORDUROY PANTS BARGAIN

Men's heavy Brown Corduroy Pants, cuff bot-  
tom, two buttoned down back pockets, two side  
pockets and ticket pocket, straps for belt. Splendid  
Pants for lumber woods. Sizes 3 to 5. Regular  
Prices 6.50 to 7.75.

Sale Price, 3.50

### MEN'S OVERCOAT BARGAINS

These Overcoats are just the weight for the  
Fall months; made in Mottled Tweeds, good styles,  
plain back and single breast. Some of these Coats  
are waterproof with raglan shoulders. Sizes 34  
to 42.

Sale Price, 9.95  
Regular Price 18.75.

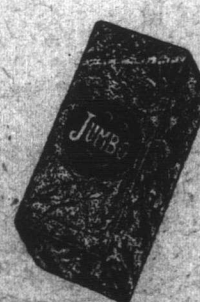
East, Central and  
Duckworth Street  
Stores

**G. KNOWLING, Ltd.**

East, Central and  
Duckworth Street  
Stores

## JUMBO

2 OZ. and 4 OZ. PLUG.



The Cheapest  
Plug Tobacco on  
the market, and  
unquestionably  
the best at the  
Price.

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## FOR SALE!

The following property on very easy terms: One  
House on William St., one Shop on Harvey Road, one  
House on Hamilton Avenue with all modern improve-  
ments, just finished, occupation given immediately;  
one two-storey House on Sudbury Street, contains  
seven rooms; one House Flower Hill, one House Gover  
Street, one House Victoria Street, one House Nagle's  
Hill, freehold; also Farm properties in various locali-  
ties. Apply to

**J. R. JOHNSTON,**

Real Estate Agent, 30 1/2 Prescott Street.

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## FRENCH IVORY

Toilet & Manicure Pieces

We have just received a nice assortment and  
are showing some new pieces in this very popu-  
lar line. Those wishing to add to their collec-  
tion will profit by giving us a call.

**R. H. TRAPNELL, Ltd.,**  
Jewellers and Opticians.

### Really Wonderful.

"You will marry the one you love,"  
said the fortune teller.  
"Has he dark hair?" asked Miss  
Gush.  
"Yes."  
"Has he a sweet little mustache?"  
"Yes."  
"Is his name George?"  
"Yes."  
"Is he a motor-car showman?"  
"Yes."  
"Does he live in Blank Street?"  
"Yes."

"Has he given me an engagement  
ring set with a diamond and two  
pearls?"  
"Yes."  
"Will he be twenty-four in March?"  
"Yes."  
"My!" said Miss Gush, as she turned  
to her companion. "Isn't it perfect-  
ly wonderful how a fortune teller can  
know all these things! And they are  
all true, too! I can't understand it!"  
Stafford's PRESCRIPTION A  
for indigestion and stomach trou-  
bles. 30c. per bottle. Large size  
60c. sept.1f