

### M. A. BASTOW. SATURDAY SPECIALS.

BEEF—Best Boneless . . . 14c. lb.  
BEEF—Plate . . . 14c. lb.  
SPARE RIBS . . . 17c. lb.  
HOCKS . . . 14c. lb.  
PORK—Best Ham Butt . . . 22c. lb.  
FLOUR—High Grade . . . 95c. stone  
TEAS—High Grades . . . 50c. to 55c. lb.  
SUGAR . . . 18c. lb.  
PEACHES—Large Tins . . . 45c. tin  
APRICOTS—Large Tins . . . 45c. tin  
PRUNES . . . 15c. and 20c. doz.

— ALSO —  
FRESH LOCAL SWEDISH TURNIPS,  
CABBAGE AND POTATOES every day.  
HURRY YOUR ORDERS.

**M. A. BASTOW,**  
Family Grocer,  
Beck's Cove.

sep2,21

## COAL.

Now Landing,  
A CARGO OF  
North Sydney  
Screened  
COAL.

**HENRY J. STABB & CO.**  
sed.11

## APPLES!

Orders now booking for  
500 bbls. GRAVENSTEINS  
due to arrive Sept. 8th.

## ORANGES!

250 cases SUNKIST OR-  
ANGES, all counts—  
150, 176, 200, 216, 250,  
288, due to arrive Sept.  
5th.

IN STOCK:  
75 kegs EXTRA HEAVY  
GRAPES. A little  
higher price but better  
quality.

## Soper & Moore

N.B.—Please note our Main  
Line Phone numbers: 450 and  
902.



In stock:  
"NIPS" and "PINTS",  
also  
ICE CREAM FRUITS.  
**P. E. OUTERBRIDGE,**  
King's Road, Telephone 60.  
St. John's.

### NOTICE TO BERRY PICKERS.

Motor Buses will leave  
Railway Station at 8.30  
every morning next  
week for Petty Harbor  
Hills, and call again for  
passengers at night.

**The Royal Garage**  
Phone 1170.  
sep15,17,20

### Gravensteins and Red Apples.

Arriving to-day per "Sachem":  
150 bbls. CHOICE GRAVENSTEIN  
APPLES.  
150 bbls. CHOICE RED APPLES —  
Early Williams.  
Order your Apples from the oldest  
firm in the trade, who specializes in  
this fruit.

**EDWIN MURRAY.**  
sep2,21

### A NEW NOVEL.

By the author of "The Wo-  
man Thou Gavest Me",  
"THE MASTER OF  
MAN."

A supreme example of Hall  
Caine's art. As a teller of  
tales which grip the imagi-  
nation and stir the emo-  
tions, Hall Caine has few  
equals.

Cloth—Over 400 Pages,  
Price only \$1.50.

**GARRETT BYRNE,**  
Bookseller & Stationer.

### Flowers for Everyone.

Why not have flowers in your home  
on Sunday next and embrace our Cut  
Price Sale on Saturday? We have a  
large variety of Flowers in our Green  
House. They are well worth seeing.  
Pay us a visit and select your re-  
quirements.

"Say it with Flowers."  
**THE VALLEY NURSERIES, LTD.**  
sep1,2,13,th

### Cabmen Charged.

Several cabmen were charged before  
Mr. McCarthy, J.P. with driving with-  
out a license. All the cases were with-  
drawn, however, as the accused  
agreed to obtain their licenses and pay  
the costs in the case. These charges  
were the result of a general round up  
by the City Council.

### Fishery Arrivals.

Schrs. Ethel and Nellie arrived at  
Grand Bank yesterday from the Straits  
with 600 qts. of fish. Schrs. Mary,  
Thorndyke and James and Stanley ar-  
rived from the Banks with 450, 700 and  
600 qts. of fish respectively.

### Fresh Turkeys. Fresh Chicken. Fresh Ducks.

## ELLIS & CO.

LIMITED,  
203 WATER STREET.

New Potatoes.  
New Cabbage.  
New Beetroot.  
New Celery.  
New Cauliflower.  
New Turnips.  
Spanish Onions.  
Cucumbers.  
Green Peppers.  
Ripe Tomatoes.

### Honey in the Comb.

Ripe Bananas.  
Japan Plums.  
Blue Plums.  
California Lemons.  
California Oranges.  
Grape Fruit.  
Cantaloupes.  
Dessert Apples.

"Callard & Bowser's"  
Butter Scotch.  
Rahah Lakum.  
French Nougats.

"Cadbury's"  
Milk Chocolate.  
Chocolate Biscuits.

French Narbonne Honey.  
Pate De Fete Gras.  
Hors D'Oeuvre in tins.  
Preserved Ginger.  
Cryst. Ginger in cubes.  
Blanched Almonds.  
Almond Paste.

## Ellis & Co.

### Nfld. Needs a Business College.

The Springdale Street School re-  
opens on Monday as advertised in our  
columns to-day and it is hoped that  
an announcement will be made next  
week in reference to the Commercial  
School, which has rendered such valua-  
ble service during the past few  
years that it has now outgrown the  
Springdale Street School Building.  
What is needed is an up-to-date Busi-  
ness College for Newfoundland, if  
somebody can be found who will  
make it worth while to advance its  
cause for city and country in the in-  
terest of the many deserving business  
students here, who prefer remaining  
in their own country and who should  
be encouraged in this direction by the  
establishment of a Business College  
to help in the great work of recon-  
struction and progress in industry,  
trade, commerce and finance for New-  
foundland. Such a school surely de-  
serves the support of the educational  
authorities and of the Manufacturers'  
Association, the Board of Trade and  
our progressive business men through-  
out the whole country. At New York  
University last year 5,233 students out  
of 13,873, or nearly one half, were  
students in commerce, though the  
University has fourteen other col-  
leges, such as the Law School, Medi-  
cal College, College of Arts and Sci-  
ence, College of Commerce, School  
of Pedagogy; the greatest demand  
seeming to be for a thorough busi-  
ness training because of its financial  
value to the student and the country.  
The same applies in Boston, Halifax,  
Toronto and every other progressive  
city, so that Newfoundland cannot  
safely lose even one commercial  
school or be less progressive than  
other cities in establishing a Busi-  
ness College that will eventually lead  
up to the greater need of a Univer-  
sity School of Commerce. All this is  
possible for Newfoundland, providing  
the start is made in time now at this  
opportune moment.

### Police After "Moonshine."

Head Constable Byrne, Sergt. Sim-  
mons and a constable went over the  
Topsail Road early this morning, evi-  
dently looking for moonshine. Several  
carts coming from Paradise, were stop-  
ped and were searched but whether  
anything of a liquid nature was dis-  
covered is unknown at present. It is  
reported that one man from the settle-  
ment, when asked after the search if  
any moonshine had been obtained, said  
that the police had not got his but  
they had got some.

### Labrador Report.

Cape Harrison—Fresh N.W. clear.  
Narkivik—Fresh North, clear; 20  
bbls. out.  
Hollen, Smoky—Fresh N., clear;  
Poor fishing.  
Grady—Light N., clear; Fair fishing.  
Flat Isld., Domino—Fresh N., clear.  
Venison Isld.—Light W., clear; Poor  
fishing.  
Battle Hr.—Calm, clear; Fair hook-  
ing.

### Shipping Notes.

S.S. Manos leaves Montreal for here  
on Tuesday.  
S.S. Rosalind leaves New York to-  
day for this port via Halifax.  
S.S. Sable I. leaves North Sydney  
for here to-day and is due Monday  
morning.  
Danish schooner Arietis entered  
Grand Bank yesterday to load codfish  
for Oporto, from Ferward and Tibbo.  
Schr. Review, Symonds, master,  
cleared for Halifax from Bonne Bay  
yesterday, with 1,400 qts. dry cod-  
fish, 360 gallons cod oil, 9 bbls. sal-  
mon and 4 steel drums, by S. G.  
Prebble.

### "Porter-House" Steaks.

Many people have attempted to trace  
the origin of the term "Porter-house"  
steak to a man named Porter, who is  
supposed to have kept a restaurant in  
New York.

The real reason for the term was  
because, in the early part of the last  
century, there existed in New York  
a number of public-houses where ale  
and porter were the favourite bever-  
ages ordered. These taverns or saloons  
came to be known as porter-houses.  
The proprietor of one of these es-  
tablishments, on being asked for a  
particularly tender and appetizing  
steak, made the experiment of cutting  
the top off a joint which had been  
sent for his personal use. The cus-  
tomer was so pleased that he called a  
day or two later and demanded an-  
other of those steaks.

The fame of the tavern and its steak  
soon spread, and it was not long be-  
fore epicures throughout the city were  
asking for porter-house steaks, and  
butchers, learning the secret of the  
cut, adopted the term themselves.

Mrs. Leo A. Shea will be "At  
Home" Monday, Sept. 5th, from  
3 to 5 p.m., at her mother's resi-  
dence, 41 New Gower Street.  
sep3,11

Ward's Lintment Relieves Neuralgia

### Nova Scotia's Celebration.

Annapolis Royal, N.S., Aug. 31.  
(Associated Press).—Sixteen years be-  
fore the Mayflower with bristled sails  
cast anchor off Plymouth Rock, the  
Sieur de Monts sighted the Annapolis  
Basin from the stern deck of another  
ship, the Acadia, and landed to form  
the first settlement of white men north  
of the Gulf of Mexico.

To-day Nova Scotians celebrated the  
three hundredth anniversary of the  
granting of the charter of (New Scot-  
land) Nova Scotia, by King James I. to  
Sir William Alexander, in 1621, and  
paid tribute to the sturdy Scottish  
pioneers who laid the foundations of  
settlement and government in this  
Province three centuries ago as well  
as intrepid French adventurers whose  
landing and settlement in 1604, makes  
this town second only to St. Augustine,  
Florida, in point of age, in North  
America.

A tablet was unveiled by the Gov-  
ernment of Nova Scotia commemorat-  
ing the grant to Sir William Alexander  
and the Scottish foundation of Nova  
Scotia, and another honoring the 200th  
year since the Establishment and sit-  
ing of the first court administering  
English Common Law in what is now  
the Dominion of Canada. A third ta-  
blet is in honor of Thomas Chandler  
Halliburton, the eminent Nova Scotia  
statesman, jurist and humorist who,  
as creator of "Sam Slick," the Yankee  
clockmaker, won fame as the father  
of American humor. Judge Hallibur-  
ton was admitted to the bar of Nova  
Scotia a century ago, and his famous  
book "The Clockmaker, or Sayings  
and Doings of Sam Slick of Slickville"  
appeared in 1837.

The Annapolis Valley afforded a  
singularly appropriate setting for the  
impressive ceremonies. The quaint,  
old-world town perched on the bluffs  
called by de Monts, Port Royal, le port  
Royal for the beauty of its environ-  
ment, but later named Annapolis Royal  
by General Nicholson in honor of  
Queen Anne, overlooks the enclosed  
basin, there imagination readily con-  
jures a picture of a three masted, high-  
pooped vessel with square mainsail; of  
Chaplain and de Monts and their fol-  
lowers in their weatherbeaten dou-  
lets.

The old French powderhouse, lined  
with stone brought from France es-  
pecially to keep the powder dry still  
stands inside the fort built by the Sieur  
in 1605 among the first erected on  
American soil. When first the fleur-  
de-lis and then the British lion flying  
from the peak, the fort was the scene  
of thirteen sanguinary battles during  
the French and Indian Wars. An army  
and navy brigade commanded by Gen-  
eral Nicholson was despatched from  
Boston in 1719 and for the last time  
the flag of Louis de France was hoisted  
there. The huge iron key whined in  
the lock for the last time and now re-  
poses in the collection of the Mas-  
sachusetts Historical Society.

The cannons were taken to England  
and supplanted by blunt-nosed old  
barkers that still poke their ugly  
snouts from the moss grown ramparts  
and bastions.  
The officers barracks built by the  
Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father,  
have been converted into a museum  
where the idle tourist may gaze on  
relics that would—if they could but  
talk—tell many a fine tale of adven-  
ture and romance of the early days  
when America's history was told on  
few pages.

### 168 Miles an Hour in the Air.

Mr. J. H. James won the Aerial Der-  
by over a course of 200 miles at a  
speed of 168 miles an hour—taking 1  
hour 14 minutes to do the 200 miles.  
"A speed such as that brings to us  
the possibility of a new race of men  
who may live in Devon or in Wales  
and run up to the city of London for  
business in the morning as quickly as  
they now get from their suburban  
homes," says the Westminster Gazette.  
George Kirech, the French aviator,  
broke the world's height record above  
Le Bourget a few days ago by reach-  
ing an altitude of 33,000 feet.  
"At that height I seemed to be fly-  
ing in a rose-coloured atmosphere  
and had the sensation of rapidly ap-  
proaching the sun."

### Finger-Prints by Phone.

The machine for transmitting photo-  
graphs records over a telephone wire  
to be mobilized in the interests of  
justice.

The chief of the Italian school of  
scientific criminology proposes to use  
this instrument for the transmission of  
finger-prints of suspected criminals.  
By this means, when a man is ar-  
rested in London, for instance, it will  
be possible simultaneously to dispatch  
his finger-prints to Paris, Berlin, and  
Rome, and ask the police of those cit-  
ies for any details they have regarding  
previous convictions.

HEARING COMPLETION—The new  
building which is being erected on  
Water Street by the Dickie Con-  
struction Co., of Canada, for the Roy-  
al Bank, is quickly nearing comple-  
tion. It presents a splendid appear-  
ance and will, when finished, be a  
credit to the city.

Ward's Lintment used by Physicians

### Heroes of the Past.

Detroit, Mich. (Associated Press).  
—Forgotten for more than two cen-  
turies, the graves of Detroit's earliest  
settlers which lie beneath what are  
now two of the city's busiest thor-  
oughfares, have been uncovered in  
excavations near the corner of Jef-  
ferson Avenue and Griswold Street.

Among the bones revealed are be-  
lieved to be those of Major Glad-  
wyn's sturdy English warriors who  
fell in holding Detroit against Pon-  
tiac's conspiracy in 1763. Some were  
"unknowns," pathfinders in the de-  
velopment of the middle west, whose  
struggles and hopes ended when they  
were stricken in Detroit. Unmarked,  
most of them, their bodies were not  
moved from the ancient burying  
grounds, when in Michigan's terri-  
torial days the march of the living  
crowded out the city of the dead, and  
the graveyard became a part of down-  
town Detroit. Streetcar tracks now loom  
above it and driving the cemetery  
into four quarters, Jefferson Avenue  
and Griswold Street carry a great  
burden of traffic.

Near the site stood the first St.  
Anne's Church, built by M. Cadillac  
in 1710, just outside Fort Ponchar-  
train, the first settlement's stockade.  
The French were forced to destroy  
their house of worship when the fort  
was besieged by the Sac and Fox  
Indians in 1712, because its position  
outside the stockade offered the sav-  
age tribesmen a point of vantage in  
their attack. Rebuilt inside the  
stockade, the church stood undisturbed  
until 1805 when the entire town  
was burned. For 114 years, the little  
settlement of Roman Catholics rever-  
ently laid its dead in this burying  
plot.

In 1818, a new cemetery was pro-  
vided when the territorial governor  
and judges gave permission for Jef-  
ferson Avenue and Griswold to pierce  
the cemetery. Many removals were  
made to the new cemetery, also in  
what is now downtown Detroit.

Nearby in the heart of the city are  
two other cemeteries, long forgotten  
and overgrown with streets and busi-  
ness places, which from 1800 to 1850  
were the resting place of the city's  
dead. Although there have been no  
recent excavations, it is believed the  
bones of many other pioneers lie  
there beneath hospitals, streets, and  
business blocks.

### PUBLISHED ANNUALLY.

## THE LONDON DIRECTORY

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enables traders to communicate direct  
with

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS  
in London and in the Provincial  
Towns and Industrial Centres of the  
United Kingdom and the Continent of  
Europe. The names, addresses and  
other details are classified under  
more than 2,000 trade headings, in-  
cluding

EXPORT MERCHANTS  
with detailed particulars of the Goods  
shipped and the Colonial and Foreign  
Markets supplied;

STEAMSHIP LINES  
arranged under the Ports to which  
they sail, and indicating the approxi-  
mate sailings.

One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms  
desiring to extend their connections,  
or Trade Cards of

DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES  
can be printed at a cost of 3 pence  
for each trade heading under which  
they are inserted. Larger advertise-  
ments from 10 to 30 pence.

A copy of the directory will be sent  
by parcel post for 10 pence, net  
cash with order.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO.,  
LTD.,  
25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4,  
England.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 106  
YEARS.



**YOU  
NEED  
OUR  
ASSISTANCE**

THIS age of team  
competition de-  
mands that men as  
well as women ap-  
pear at all times at  
their best. And the  
national spirit of  
thrill impels us to  
make our clothing  
last through more  
than one season.

Clothes that are cleaned and  
pressed at regular intervals serve  
folks with better appearance and  
longer wear. Daisy Dorothy tells  
the men folks that they need our  
assistance.

**J.J. Dooley**  
WE KNOW HOW  
PHONE CONNECTION  
CITY LINE ST.  
COR. LE MARQUANT ST.  
aug10,20

Inserts of softly shirred chiffon and  
bands of krummer add interest to a  
black velvet frock.

# Heinz Goods

ALL VARIETIES—60 CASES JUST IN.

- 10 cases JEY'S FLUID—Large and small  
sizes.
- 25 cases CREAM OF WHEAT.
- 20 cases GRAPE NUTS.
- 8 cases MOIR'S CAKE.
- 50 cases CALIFORNIA EGG PLUMS—2½  
tins.
- 100 cases CALIFORNIA PEACHES.
- 100 cases CALIFORNIA APRICOTS.
- 50 cases STAPLE & STRONG PICKLES.
- 10 gross BIRD'S CUSTARD POWDER.

PHONE 647 FOR LOWER PRICES.

## Steer Brothers.

sep3,31,20

### To Householders—Eggs!

Ask your Grocer for "Bull" Brand Eggs, specially  
selected, therefore the most reliable on the market.  
Every egg in the case guaranteed. Insist on seeing the  
registered brand, a bull's head stenciled on either end  
of the case. A shipment due on the "Manoa", Septem-  
ber 11th. sep3,20,20

A Suit or Overcoat at  
Maunder's, selected from  
a splendid variety of  
British Woollens, cut by  
an up-to-date system  
from the latest fashions,  
moulded and made to  
your shape by expert  
workers, costs you no  
more than the ordinary  
hand-me-down. We al-  
ways keep our stocks  
complete and you are  
assured a good selection.  
Samples and style sheets  
sent to any address.



## John Maunder,

Tailor and Clothier, 281-283 Duckworth Street

### Omaha Tribe Hold Annual Pow-Wow.

Macy, Neb. (Associated Press).—  
When the sun set one Sunday evening  
recently over more than 200 teepees  
and 1,200 Omaha Indians it marked  
the conclusion of the annual "pow-  
wow" and ceremonies of the Omaha  
tribe that yearly have brought hun-  
dreds of Indians and families to this  
little spot to renew, with less vigor  
to be sure, the customs and dances of  
their forefathers. The tract of forty  
acres upon which this annual cere-  
mony has been conducted, once the  
stamping-ground and seat of govern-  
ment of the Omaha nation, has been  
plotted into town lots and one block  
reserved for the erection of a \$40,000  
school building.

The last of the reunion, partici-  
pated in by Omahas and Indians of visit-  
ing tribes from Kansas and Oklahoma,  
was the most elaborate ever held in  
the way of re-enacting the habits of  
old, but it was not devoid of its sor-  
row—Charles A. Parker, one of the  
most prominent members of his tribe,  
succumbing to death after participat-  
ing in the tribal dance.

The musical ceremony, attended by  
the entire representation, was held  
after the chief's body had lain in  
his tent for four days, the period of  
state to the Omahas. The final cele-  
bration began Aug. 14 and closed a  
week later. The Indians brought their  
entire families, horses, dogs, pigs, and  
chickens, the latter two for butcher-  
ing for the tribal feasts. The version  
which in former days was the choice  
of the tribal meats, no longer runs

wild for the Omahas' arrows. Today  
with their household, the Indians  
brought their collection of am-  
ulets, ornaments, beaded, feathered or  
inlaid with porcupine quills, handed  
down in his tribe for many generations.  
The midnight dance of the  
was revived, apparently leaving  
mysterious and dramatic flavor  
of old. The peace pipe was smok-  
ed one night, with all the attendant  
ceremonies, the Indians in full native  
dress. Tuesday evening at sunset  
Indians played a "hand game," which  
was followed by the big feast and  
presentation of gifts. Four  
and a trunkful of Indian blankets,  
shawls, bead work, silks and  
ornaments and wearing apparel were  
given away.

### "It Will Be a Boy."

A Japanese writer asserts that  
expectant mothers can ensure the sex  
of their unborn child by a simple ap-  
plication of the mind and the repetition of  
a few words.

He declares that the prospective  
mother should, if she desires a boy,  
child, close her eyes and repeat  
the words "It is going to be a boy," until  
she falls asleep.

This practice must be kept up for  
at least fifteen days before the  
week. In one year, the writer said,  
908 out of 1,942 women had their  
sons for sons gratified by this means.

The black lace dresses are  
times embroidered in loops of  
dots in shaded colorings.



The Me  
N

### TO-DAY'S

### EMERGENCY

Premier Lloyd  
reply of Hamond  
most communicat-  
proposals, to Lo  
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regard for  
solved, Mr. Lloyd  
and a Cabinet m  
Wednesday next  
and.

SIGN

A statement  
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### FOREST FIRE

Forest fires l

### Know Ch Glass I

TE  
BAR

4 sizes,  
mottled and  
50c., 60c.

BA  
TUM

We have  
ber of plain  
weight, mea  
ALL O  
\$1.20

JELLY  
BAR

Medium  
cover,  
\$1.05

PRESER  
BAR

One pin  
mouth, with  
er and rubb  
\$1.30

ICE  
DI

Plain with  
\$2.85

BEST QU  
JA

One Pint  
One Quart  
Half Gallon

PATENT S  
JA

One Pint  
One Quart  
Half Gallon

FOR THE  
We

TWO  
TEDDY B  
and S  
only 1

G. KNOW

aug20,21