

# COGHILL'S CLOTHING SALE

of high grade suits for men and young men. Every suit sacrificed to make room for floor alterations.

- \$10.00 Suits for - - - \$7.50
- \$12.00 " " - - - \$9.00
- \$15.00 " " - - - \$11.25
- \$16.00 " " - - - \$12.00
- \$18.00 " " - - - \$13.50
- \$20.00 " " - - - \$15.00

Sale will continue until every garment is disposed of.

## W. D. COGHILL

MEN'S FURNISHING & CLOTHING  
Sole Agents for Carhartt Overall Uniform & Cloves  
46 MARKET STREET

You Pay Less Here The Bargain Store

### THE MARKET BOOT SHOP

## The Better Kind!

Our SHOES and OXFORDS are noted for quality.

NEW PUMPS, made with low heels in most any leather, seem to be the big leaders this summer.

Also a complete line of WHITE and OUTING FOOTWEAR.

### On Sale To-Morrow!

Women's Low Shoes, in sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, and 4, \$2.50 and \$3 grades. Saturday price... 98c

Women's Pumps, in patent or gun-metal leathers, this season's style. Saturday's price... \$1.98

Women's Patent Leather Blucher Cut Oxfords, with good soles, all sizes. Saturday price... \$1.98

One lot of Boys' Shoes, in box calf leather, all sizes. Saturday price... 1.48

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, and CLUB BAGS at Reduced Rates.

Special—A good SUIT CASE for

98c

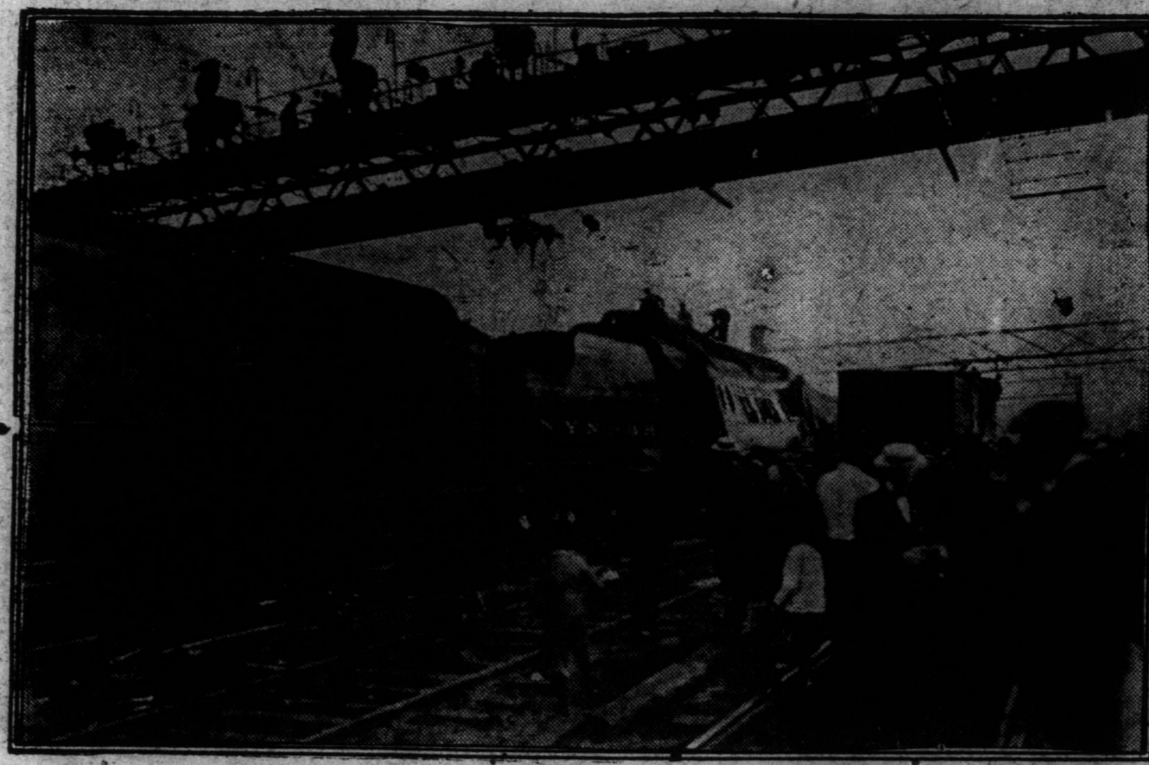
## THE MARKET BOOT SHOP

(For Quality Footwear)

16 Market Street Phone 954

W. H. Broughton, Mgr.

### VIEW OF THE WRECK ON NEW HAVEN ROAD AT STAMFORD, CONN.



The above picture shows the recent wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Stamford, Conn., when five persons were killed and a score seriously injured. The terrific force with which the two trains came together can be seen by the way the engine has almost completely telescoped one of the coaches. This makes the fourteenth serious wreck in the last two years on this railroad, causing the loss of thirty lives and serious injury to more than two hundred and fifty persons.

#### GENEROSITY.

How a Clever Business Man Dodged the Subscription Fund.

Four or five ladies bustled into a private office the other day. "What can I do for you, ladies?" asked the manager pleasantly.

"Why," began one of the visitors, "we are taking up a subscription, and we knew you wouldn't like it if we didn't give you an opportunity to subscribe."

The manager bowed graciously and asked: "And the object? Of course it is a worthy one or you would not be interested in it."

"Yes, sir," replied the spokeswoman; "we think it a very worthy object. It is to build a home for aged and indigent widows."

"Excellent! Excellent! I shall take pleasure in making you out a check."

"Oh, how lovely of you!" exclaimed the spokeswoman when she received the bit paper and read the amount—\$100. "Oh, we didn't expect to get that much from you. We are ever so much obliged."

"So good of him!" and similar exclamations were heard as the check was passed around for the admiration of the party.

"But," said the lady who handled the check last, "you haven't signed it."

"That is because I do not wish my name connected in any way with the gift," he said smilingly.—Life.

#### Neighbors Amities.

There had been serious difficulties between Mrs. Blobs and Mrs. Dobbs, who were neighbors, owing to the former's trespassing upon the latter's flower beds, while the fox terrier of Dobbs had, in retaliation, cut short the "span of life" of Mrs. Blobs' favorite hantam.

Words were strong and heated "over the garden wall," accompanied by smacking of hands and furious threats, till at last, losing all control of herself, Mrs. Blobs, who had been doing the week's washing, "let fly."

What happened was next told in the police court, Blobs answering to the summons of Dobbs, whose face was "partially closed for repairs."

"And what have you to say as to this assault, Mrs. Blobs?" asked the magistrate.

"Please, yer washin', I was doin' the washin', an' simply hit her over the face with a pillowcase."

"What a pillowcase inflict that damage? Two black eyes and a fractured nose?" gasped the magistrate.

"Well—er washin', if I must say, there was half a brick inside it somebody left there."—London Opinion.

#### His Idea of a Job.

The Democratic members of the house of representatives have been besieged by a horde of office seekers willing to serve their country.

"It is refreshing," said one representative, discussing the office question, "to hear of an aspirant for public office who frankly admits his ambition, yet declines to seek a position in which he will have nothing to do but draw his salary."

"Two wayside pilgrims were talking over things when one of them asked: "Dick, you ain't a banker?" after no government place, are you?"

"I don't mind sayin' I'd take one other, but I don't want no job that's all fat. I'm willin' to earn my salary."

"And what sort of a job would be about your size?"

"Well, I'd like to fill fountain pens for some assistant secretary of the treasury."—Judge.

#### No Free Shine.

Albert Groves, who lives somewhere out beyond stop empty-six in the summer time, but who moves back to Biddisford when the leaves begin to fall, relates that he had an English guest at his country place last year. The guest was something of a nitty dresser. Mr. Groves showed him to his room that night.

"Shall I leave my boots outside the door?" inquired the Englishman as he was retiring.

"Sure, if you want to," replied Groves heartily. "The servants are honest and nobody'll touch 'em."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Switzerland shares with Scotland the distinction of being the best educated country in the world.

#### OWNERS OF LONDON.

Some English Peers Own Great Tracts of Metropolis.

A speaker in the House of Commons said the other day that Canada was owned by a score or so of men, whom he named. It is true that a handful of men have set themselves, as it were, at the very gateway of Canadian prosperity, and are in a position to take a "rake-off" from almost everyone who contributes to that prosperity.

The very rain makes Sir William Mackenzie rich; the grain cannot grow nor the apples ripen on the trees without paying some tribute to him and to the other men who are the masters of the country's transportation. But if it can be said that a handful of men own Canada, it can be said that a smaller handful own the city of London (Eng.), and an article on this subject appears in a recent issue of The Pall Mall Magazine, from the pen of T. H. Manners Howe.

At the time of Lord George's budget, which proposed a re-valuation of the land of England, a good deal was heard of the landlords of the country, but the matter was discussed as a rule, in a bitter, controversial spirit. Mr. Howe sets forth a few astonishing facts without commenting upon their political significance.

The men who are said to own London are Duke of Westminster, Lord Portman, Lord Howard de Walden, the Duke of Bedford, the Earl of Cadogan, the Marquis of Northampton, the Duke of Norfolk, and Lord Curzon. Since London extends over nearly half a million acres of ground, while the great landlords among them do not own probably a couple of thousand acres, it is plain that after all they own a very small proportion of the land of London. Yet think of one man owning 300 acres of London real estate! The Viscount Portman's London holdings are between 200 and 300 acres in extent.

Some 2,000 houses stand upon his property, which comprises much of the richest part of the West End. The Baker Street made famous by the Sherlock Holmes stories, belongs to Lord Portman, as well as such well-known places as Portman Square, Manchester Square and Gloucester Place.

Even with this principality Lord Portman is not the richest landlord in London. This honor must go to the Duke of Westminster. He has two estates in London, the Upper Grosvenor Estate and the Belgrave Estate. The Westminster fortune was established in the first place by Hugh Lupus, the Norman Earl of Chester, and since then has been consolidated by many wealthy marriages. One of these occurred a couple of hundred years ago, when a Grosvenor married a Miss Davies, whose father bequeathed her a great tract of land that was then in the country, but to-day is a populous district of London. The name is perpetuated in Davies street, which runs off Oxford street and the Marble Arch is a boundary of the Upper Grosvenor Estate.

Victoria Station is built on land owned by the Duke of Westminster, and the total value of his London holdings is estimated at a hundred million dollars, though this is at the best mere guesswork. That the Duke of Westminster owns more valuable real estate than any other man in the world cannot be doubted.

The Portland estate, now owned by Lord Howard de Walden, whose mother was a Bentinck—the family name of the Portlands—adjoins the Portman territory, and was originally acquired when the land was of little value. To-day it produces rentals of about \$2,500,000 annually. The founder of the Portland fortune was a Dutchman who came over with William of Orange, and as the King's confidential friend and factotum was soon in a position to add to his possessions.

The Duke of Bedford owns only about a hundred acres of London real estate, but in addition he owns Covent Garden, from which market tolls alone brings him \$50,000 a year. He is the landlord of the British Museum. Besides many fashionable residences, the duke's property contains multitudes of boarding and lodging houses, which bring in high rentals. Some of his land is worth \$125,000 an acre.

It is no use lamenting one's mistakes; nothing is to be done that way, and they are not all such pure loss as they seem at the time; the wisdom that comes from them is to be had in no other way, and very often they have roused one's best faculties.—Sir E. Burne Jones.

Doing one's best at each moment is all there is of life.—Lillian Whiting.

#### Generous in Mourning.

Down in Georgia, a negro who had his life insured, died and left the money to his widow. She immediately bought herself a very elaborate mourning outfit.

Showing her purchase to a friend, she was very particular going into detail as to price and all incidental particulars. Her friend was very much impressed and remarked:

"Them sho is fine clothes, but be 'fo' heaven, what is you goin' to do wid all dis black underwear?"

The bereaved one sighed, "Chile, when I mourns, I mourns."

It is ourselves alone that make our days lucky or unlucky.—Voltaire.

## Clifford's Big Furniture House

No. 78 Colborne Street

### A Startling Discovery!

BRASS BEDS - We do not ask \$10.95 for a 2-inch post Brass Bed. Our prices are always \$9.50. We must buy our Beds cheaper than our competitors, therefore we have no sale advertised. These prices are a daily occurrence with us. We handle no dry goods. We sell Furniture strictly. We will be pleased to show you our goods at any time. Drop in at Clifford's Furniture House at any time.

CLIFFORD'S BIG FURNITURE HOUSE  
78 Colborne Street Telephone No. 15

## CANADIAN PACIFIC GREAT LAKES SERVICE

Fastest and Most Luxurious of Steamers  
PORT McNICOLL SAULT STE MARIE, PORT ARTHUR, FORT WILLIAM

57 HOURS  
TORONTO TO WINNIPEG  
Leaving Tuesdays and Saturdays.  
Other Luxurious Steamers Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

Steamship Express  
Leaves Toronto Daily, except Friday and Sunday, 12.45 noon, and arrives at Ship's side 3.55 p.m. Parlor Cars, First-class Coaches.

A Service Perfected by Studied Effort and Years of Experience

Home-seekers' Excursions Each Tuesday Until Oct 28  
Winnipeg and return \$35.00 Edmonton and return \$45.00  
Other points in proportion. Return limit Two Months. Home-seekers' train leaves Toronto 2.00 p. m. each Tuesday until Aug. 26. Full particulars from any C. P. R. agent.

## USE "COURIER" WANT ADS



## Coming and Going

THE smooth, clean, economical concrete road is coming—as certainly as the railroad, the steamship and the telegraph came.

And the muddy, sticky, deep-rutted dirt and macadam road is going—as surely as the stage-coach, the sailing ship and the spinning-wheel have gone.

It's simply a question of which communities will take advantage of the better, modern way of building roads now—enjoying its benefits from now on—and which ones will continue to "get along" in the poor old way until forced by competition to avail themselves of science's latest contribution to public convenience.

## Concrete Roads

are not experiments. There is no "chance" taken with their adoption. They have been quietly proving their value for twenty years. Concrete roads built twenty years ago, when concrete construction was nothing like so far advanced as it is to-day, are still giving absolutely satisfactory service.

Concrete roads have proven themselves best—under all sorts of conditions, from the standpoint of both service and economy. Their first cost is near that of good macadam, their service is greatly superior, and their final cost—the only one to consider in comparing roads—is a great deal less.

These are strong statements. They might be stronger and then not over-state

the truth. Concrete roads "back them up" with facts—facts that prove concrete to be the best and cheapest material for road construction—either for city streets or country highways.

Many Canadian counties and cities are already using concrete pavements. Many others are preparing to do so as fast as they can.

They will be enjoying the many advantages that good roads bring, while others who stand by the "poor old way" with its mud and ruts and expense and repairs are waiting—for what?

Every citizen should have the information on concrete roads which we will send free upon request.

Address Good Roads Bureau

## Canada Cement Company Limited

Montreal

If you wish your city included in the itinerary of one of our Good Roads lectures, write at once. These lectures, illustrated with photographic stereoptical slides, are delivered free of charge to town councils, road commissions, good roads associations, or other bodies of citizens interested in road improvements. Full particulars will be sent upon request.

### FIRST SECTION

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

## HUBERT BURBIDGE BRAVE RESCUER

### But Thomas Forsyth Treacherous Hero For the Last Time

It was announced this morning that no inquest would be held into the death of Thomas Forsyth.

A sad case of drowning occurred yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock, when a bright young life swept away in the person of Thomas Forsyth, who was drowned in Grand river below the T. H. & B. bridge.

The unfortunate young man, who was in the employ of Charles Carson, the fish merchant, and in the company of Mr. Carson and two employees, Messrs. Frank and Burch, were cleaning rigs and winding horses in the river near the end of Eagle Avenue.

Forsyth got on a horse's back and started the animal into the river. Mr. Carson called out to him: "you can't swim, be careful."

Forsyth came back to the shore and started the animal wading in the river the second time, and Mr. Carson again warned him not to do any chances if he could not swim.

The deceased evidently paid no attention to the warnings, and proceeded to drive the horse further into the river. All at once the horse stepped into a hole and fell overboard, throwing the young man off its back to the river. He struggled to cry and cried for help, but no one responded to the call, and jumped the river and caught hold of Forsyth, who by this time was in the stream. Burch pulled him within feet of the shore when he grabbed Burch by the throat with a drov-

## PRICELESS GOLD PLATE IN TON

All For Big State Bank in London—Brought From Paris.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

LONDON, June 21.—Four tons priceless gold and silver plate, clock and glassware, the property of a French nation, arrived in London, night in readiness for the state banquet at which the French President is to entertain the King and Queen at the French embassy on Wednesday evening next, during his state visit to England.

No fewer than 115 cases were required to contain this valuable property, and these were packed in 115 patent sling wagons, in which travelled from Paris. A number of French and English detectives accompanied the wagons, and at Charing Cross, when the cases were loaded for removal to the embassy, a large staff of station police, as well as officers from Scotland Yard and Bow street, were on duty.

By special arrangement the cases were passed by the customs, checked, the initials of the repairer "R.F." marked in white chalk on each of the wagons, being a sufficient passport.

A sealed padlock was found to be missing from one of the cases when it was being unloaded, and the case appeared as if it had been tampered with. Anxiety was allayed, however, by the contents of the box being once checked and found to tally with the register of the contents. The padlock was not found, despite a vigorous search. Among the cases were several containing the finest vintages from presidential cellars.

## Local Firm Gets Contract

Messrs. P. H. Secord and Son have been awarded a contract by the Provincial Government to erect the new Dining Hall at the O.A.C. in Guelph. The contract price was \$60,000.

### Engine Chipped.

Engine No. 2741 which brought C. T. R. train here from Tilsonburg this morning got stalled at the Market street station. Before leaving Tilsonburg the eccentric rod on the engine broke but the engineer was so to get as far as the Western station when the engine stopped dead on centre. The engineer consequently could not start the engine and had wait there until the yard engine came from the Market street yard to rescue, and hauled the train to Market street station.