

# Note Some of Our . . . SPECIAL . . . Prices for This Week's Sale

**MEN'S READY-MADE SUITS**  
A few specials to clear at A SNAP for \$10.80 suit. Also other lines. Men's Tweed and Serge Suits all marked down to cost.  
**VALUES EXTRAORDINARY.**

**BOYS' SERGE SAILOR SUITS**  
Sizes from 000 to 3. Reg. from 12.50 to 15.  
**Now all One Price, \$9.10.**

White Lawn Brassieres.	BLOUSES.	Pink Muslin Middies.
Lace and embroidered finish. Reg. 95c. Now 64c. Reg. 1.00 Now 71c. Reg. 1.05 Now 75c. Reg. 1.125 Now 85c. Reg. 1.48 Now 95c. Reg. 1.58 Now 1.07 Reg. 1.70 Now 1.14	White Silk—Reg. \$6.30. Now \$4.74 White Silk—Reg. \$7.50. Now \$5.20 White Silk—Reg. \$9.00. Now \$6.40 White Silk—Reg. \$9.50. Now \$6.80 Colored Georgette— Reg. \$17.00. Now \$12.00 Colored Crepe de Chene— Reg. \$6.50. Now \$4.40 Reg. \$7.75. Now \$5.20 Reg. \$8.70. Now \$5.80 Sateen, Poplin, Lawn and Black Silk all marked down same ratio.	Neatly trimmed and finished. Regular \$3.90. <b>Now \$2.50.</b>  <b>Pink Silk Corset Covers.</b> Lace and insertion trimmed. Regular \$2.20. <b>Now \$1.52.</b>

**MEN'S TUNIC SHIRTS**  
Regular 3.60. Sale Price **\$2.40**  
Regular 4.50. Sale Price **\$2.99**

**MEN'S SOFT FELT HATS** in Navy, Brown, Green & Grey  
Regular 4.00. Sale Price now **\$2.74**  
Regular 4.50. Sale Price now **\$3.14**

FOOTWEAR.	Men's Velour Hats
Gent's Gun Metal Blucher. Viscolized Sole. Sizes 6 to 8½ only. Regular \$11.25. Sale Price \$9.00 Reg. Jar \$15.00. Sale Price \$12.00 Gun Metal Blucher, Dull Top; all sizes. Regular \$11.50. Sale Price \$8.06 Gun Metal Blucher Flexible Sole. Regular \$13.50. Sale Price \$9.85 Patent Leather Blucher. Regular \$16.50. Sale Price \$12.66 Gent's Felt Slippers. Regular \$3.10. Sale Price \$2.31 Gent's Jaeger Slippers. Regular \$3.40. Sale Price \$2.60 Ladies' 9 inch Vici Kid Bais, Louis Heel. Regular \$12.00. Now \$9.00 Ladies' 9 inch Military Heel— Regular \$10.50. Now \$8.40 Ladies' 11 inch Cuban Heel— Regular \$7.50. Now \$5.40 Ladies' Felt Slippers. Regular \$2.60. Now \$1.90 Ladies' Assorted Colors Juliet— Regular \$3.70. Now \$2.87 Ladies' Jaeger Slippers— Regular \$2.75. Now \$2.14	Assorted shades. Reg. \$9.00. <b>NOW \$6.00</b>  <b>BOYS' BLACK OIL COATS.</b> Reg. \$6.10. <b>Now \$4.65.</b>

SHEETS.	TWILL SHEETING.
Size 54 x 90. Reg. \$6.25. Now \$5.00 Size 66 x 90. Reg. \$8.00. Now \$6.40	70 inc.—Regular \$1.30. Now 98c. 70 inc.—Regular \$1.55. Now \$1.13 80 inc.—Regular \$1.45. Now \$1.03 90 inc.—Regular \$1.55. Now \$1.20 90 inc.—Regular \$1.80. Now \$1.30 90 inc.—Regular \$2.20. Now \$1.60 72 inch, Plain—Regular \$1.50. Now \$1.10

**PILLOW CASES.**  
Hemstitched and frilled  
at Bargain Prices.

**DRESS GOODS.**  
**BLACK and NAVY COSTUME SERGE.**  
Regular \$4.80. Sale Price \$3.00  
Regular \$4.80. Sale Price \$3.40  
Regular \$6.50. Sale Price \$5.00  
Regular \$7.00. Sale Price \$5.40  
Regular \$8.25. Sale Price \$6.60  
**COLORED SERGES.**  
Regular \$3.00. Sale Price \$2.00  
Regular \$4.40. Sale Price \$3.20  
**BLACK and COLORED GEORGETTE.**  
Regular \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.25  
**BLACK and COLORED CREPE DE CHENE.**  
Regular \$4.50. Sale Price \$3.00

**CORD VELVETS.**  
**NAVY, BROWN and MOLE.**  
Regular \$1.75. Now \$1.20  
Regular \$3.20. Now \$2.20  
Suttings: Poplins, Lustres, Whipcords, etc., all  
marked down same rates as other goods.

**SILKS.**  
36 and 38 inch.  
**MERVE, JAPS, TAFFETA**  
and **FANCY-BLOUSE,**  
all marked down to cost.

**RIBBONS.**  
A big assortment,  
Plain and Fancy;  
all widths.

## Marcella Bed Spreads.

9/4	10/4	11/4	12/4
\$6.00... Now \$4.80	\$7.75... Now \$5.00	\$7.75... Now \$5.60	10.00 Now \$ 8.00 15.00 Now \$12.00
\$7.75... Now \$6.20	\$18.00... Now \$11.60	\$8.50... Now \$6.20	26.50 Now \$16.80

**White Linen, Colored Tapestry  
and Velvet Pile Table Covers.**  
All Sizes.

**NOW IS YOUR TIME TO FURNISH.**

# BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED.

## Good Friday in Jerusalem Before the Great War.

"A Faithful Cross, of Trees the Fair-  
est!  
O Tree Among Them All the Rarest."  
(By Mary Boyle O'Reilly, in Ave  
Maria.)

The first sight of Palestine is a sad  
shock to fond illusions. "The abomina-  
tion of desolation" rests on the hal-  
lowed land. The country that should  
be flowing with milk and honey is  
mostly desolate; the unfruitful hills  
are burned red; and clouds that bring  
no moisture are driven across the hills  
by the wind. Judea, is, indeed,  
a barren land, "where a city seated on  
a mountain can not be hid." From  
the seaboard, all roads wind up and  
up to the Holy City. Not for nothing  
was it written in the Sacred Books  
that pilgrims went up to the city be-  
loved of God. It may be added here  
that no one can appreciate the full  
meaning of the Gospel story who has

not come to understand the Oriental-  
isms in the text.  
The true pilgrim, he who has walk-  
ed most of the weary way from Ser-  
via or Little Russia, makes the last  
stage of the journey by caravan. Many  
of the pilgrims wear garments of  
camel's hair, with a leathern girdle,  
after the manner of the Precursor;  
having neither scrip for the journey,  
nor two coats, nor shoes, nor a staff.  
The Sheikh of the Caravan and the  
chief members of his household lead  
the way on camel back; the elders; or  
aristocrats, amongst the pilgrims ride  
on donkeys so diminutive as hardly to  
raise the rider's feet from the ground;  
and behind the scores of patient, plod-  
ding pilgrims, shod with sandals, fol-  
low veiled women, with perhaps an  
unknown great lady borne in a palan-  
quin.  
Past Ramleh, bowered in its fra-

grant orange groves; past hamlets  
half hidden in roses of Sharon; up  
through the spreading pastures on  
which the Bedouins send their herds,  
to the gloomy ravine known as the  
Black Valley, where lonely shepherds,  
"abiding with their flocks by night,"  
called to each other, with pipes mut-  
ed of reed. The only signs of human  
habitation are the watch-towers of  
vineyards, rare in a country where the  
vine was once the emblem of the na-  
tion, and the grapes of Judah were  
carved on Hebrew tombs.  
Then of a sudden the Sheikh pauses  
to shade his eyes with an expectant  
hand. The lagging column comes up;  
the brow of a hill is rounded; and be-  
low—throned on the twin mountains Zion  
and Moriah that rise from an abyss  
—like the square, walled Bible City.  
So familiar it looks, and so small, that  
the sense of reality passes; the breath-  
ing of the silent throng seems as the  
restless sound of studying mates in  
some far-distant schoolroom, the  
shadowy city but an illustration in  
the Bible History! One glance shows  
Jerusalem to be the tomb of a great  
city surrounded by miles of tombs. In  
very truth, "they have made of Jeru-

salem but a heap of stones."  
Since the pilgrimage of the Kaiser,  
it is possible to drive to the Joppa  
Gate. Within its gloomy arch a sleepy  
Turk sits at the receipt of customs,  
his Slave of the Long Rod searching the  
bales of fodder borne by ruminat-  
ing donkeys for contraband wine and  
salt. Once inside the embattled walls,  
where the average street is only five  
feet wide, none may drive; and the  
few who ride must hug the bulging  
house walls.  
How these same streets, set ad-  
vance on the hillsides, in a climate  
where rainfalls are torrents and the  
wind a tornado, could have accumu-  
lated the deposits of debris that line  
their length, only the officials of the  
Turkish Government can tell. For  
Jerusalem the Holy, beloved city of  
the Hebrews and sacred city of  
Christendom, has for six centuries  
been Moslem. From the Dome of the  
Rock that crowns its acropolis, stand-  
ing where Solomon's Temple stood,  
where Jesus was found a Child  
amongst the Doctors; where He cast  
out them that bought and sold in the  
holy place; where He walked a Master  
teaching in parables; where the San-  
hedrim met in judgment when Judas  
Iscaariot, "who also betrayed Him," re-  
turned them the appointed thirty  
pieces of silver; down through all the  
streets, vaulted streets reeking  
with filth and awful odours—Jeru-  
salem is Turkish.

In these dimly-lit lanes, the daugh-  
ters of Jerusalem stood weeping; and  
beyond the way turning to the west,  
near the Gate of Judgment, is the spot  
of the Third Fall. The last five Sta-  
tions are in the Church, of the Holy  
Sepulchre, marked each by a shrine or  
an altar. Even Dimas, the Good  
Thief, is remembered with a shrine—  
he who, being a highwayman, had en-  
countered the Holy Family during  
their flight into Egypt; and, touched  
by the celestial beauty of the Christ-  
Child, refused to rob them. "I will  
remember you in your last hour,"  
promised the Lady Mary, since a  
promise was all she had to give.  
Of all the Gospel saints, the most  
popular in Palestine is that noble  
counsellor, Joseph of Arimathea, a  
secret disciple while yet a member  
of the Sanhedrim. Jerusalem is rich  
in ruins that once knew "Joseph the  
stranger," the storehouse whence he  
drew the myrrh and aloes; the new  
tomb that he built; the house to which  
he fled, with that other fearful dis-  
ciple, Nicodemus, to escape the ven-  
geance of the Great Council; and the  
ruined gate, under which he waited in  
the dark of a Syrian night for the one  
treasure that accompanied him in all  
his wanderings—the Holy Grail.  
Of all the sites in the world, there  
is not one that has, of late, caused  
such controversy as the place of the

Crucifixion. For hundreds of years  
no one appears to have questioned  
the site that is now covered by the  
Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Apostles,  
disciples, martyrs and Crusaders  
seem to have lived and died content in  
the certainty of their conviction. At  
last came a scientist armed with ques-  
tions. Was not the central spot of  
Christendom, according to St. Mark  
(xv. 22), "a place called Golgotha,"  
which is Hebrew for a skull? Is it  
not written in St. John (xix. 20), that  
it "was near, to the city?" Now, the  
Church of the Holy Sepulchre is well  
within the walls, and has not, so far as  
is now known, any resemblance to a  
skull. So old is this rock that Hebrew  
tradition holds that in one of the little  
caves the Prophet Jeremiah wrote his  
Lamentations.  
Returning from the supposed Gol-  
gotha to the traditional one is not an  
easy task on the afternoon of Good  
Friday; for the alley-like streets are

packed to suffocation, albeit with a  
gentle, silent crowd. Passing the  
eastern wall of the Temple terrace  
that towers far above, one comes sud-  
denly on a remnant of the Chosen Peo-  
ple, their Hebrew Bibles in their  
hands, weeping and lamenting as they  
mourn in the words of Isaiah. On  
Good Friday a Turkish pasha, wise in  
his generation, sets a guard to pro-  
tect them. Test some Oriental schismat-  
ics, made fanatical by the morning's  
ceremonies, attempt to start a mas-  
sacre in the streets.  
For this lonely little band, strangers  
in their once great city, hardly a  
stone remains upon a stone. The  
work of Solomon and of Herod has  
passed as the splendour of a dream;  
and in the pitiful awakening, the  
homeless people stand weeping before  
a remnant of a ruined temple; its  
rough stones made smooth by the  
kissing of sorrowing generations. The

**Fads and Fashions.**  
There are many Spring suits made  
of fine black serge.  
Gray and beige are frequently com-  
bined with navy blue.  
When making preserves, remove the  
stove cover to a table and put on it a  
asbestos mat. The preserves will con-  
tinue boiling if you set them on the  
mat, and you will not have to stand  
over the stove while filling the jars.  
Just-ad of grating cheese for sand-  
wiches, an easier way is to pare  
cheese with a vegetable or apple  
peeler, the kind with slot in the curved  
surface.  
New Dress Muslins, dainty pink  
checks, pin-striped and pretty floral  
designs, for only forty-three cents per  
yard at BISHOP'S, while this small  
shipment lasts. These cannot be re-  
placed at present prices.

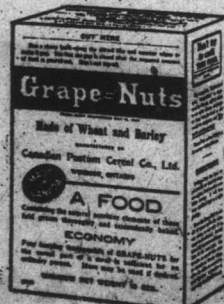
## Breakfast— A Duty or a Pleasure?

There's real joy in the morning meal and genuine  
preparation for the work hours that follow, when  
the menu includes

## Grape-Nuts

The full nutriment of wheat and  
malted barley in this unique food  
provides unusual nourishment with-  
out burdening the stomach.  
Ready to serve from the package with cream or  
good milk. Sweet with the natural sugar of the  
grains, self-developed in the making.

If your breakfast isn't a pleasure try Grape-Nuts  
"There's a Reason"  
Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Windsor, Ontario.



## SPECIAL SALE of MEN'S HATS and CAPS.

We are offering this week Special Cut Prices on  
**Men's Soft Felt Hats and Fancy Tweed Caps.**

**Men's American  
SOFT FELT HATS!**

Stylish Comfortable Hats, in all the  
Leading Shades. Regular price \$2.50;  
now selling at the low figure of  
**\$1.80.**  
Full Range of Sizes.

**Men's Assorted  
TWEED CAPS!**

A large and Up-to-Date assortment  
of Men's Fancy Tweed Caps. Regular  
price \$2.40; now selling at the Low  
Figure of  
**\$1.80.**

Be Sure and See the Display in Our East Window.

# Marshall Brothers.