## Fifth Day of the Great **Hurry-Out Sale**

### Are You Taking Advantage of the Savings

Immense interest is now centered in the great Hurry-Out Sale which w at its height of value-giving; every lady is talking about the wonderful bargains they are securing. Remember every line placed on sale, and they are numerous, is backed up by our guarantee, both in regard to style and quality. So you can come every day during the great half yearly sale, expecting great things in the matter of savings. The following for Wednesday are only examples of what you can expect when you get here. Look for the blue price tickets and shop as early in the day as you can. Now every lady come and share in the savings ready sharp at 8.30.

### Glove Bargains

For Women Who Are Shrewd Buyers Women's Ringwood Gloves

Women's Cashmerette Gloves

Cashmerette Gloves, all shades and sizes. Regularly sold for 35c, Wed

Children's Buster Brown Gloves 75c pair

Women's Kid Gloves \$1.00

Women's real Kid Gloves, in all the newest shades, made from special d skins, and good value, for \$1.25, Wednesday Hurry-Out Sale \$1.00 p

### 1500 yards Black Taffeta Silk Reg. 50c yd. Hurry-Out Sale Wednesday 29c

Every yard perfect in weave and splendid silk, most suitable for bresses, Waists, Linings, Slips, ètc., in glossy or dull finish, all good french Silk, bought by us at a low figure which enables us to sell hem for Wednesday Hurry-Out Sale ouly. Regular 50c, for . . . . . 29c

### The Hurry-Out Sale of Dress Goods 54 inch Venetian Suitings Worth Reg. 65c yd. \$1.00, Hurry-Out Sale Price

### Wednesday Hurry-Out Prices From Our

### Wash Goods Dept.

Wrapperettes in Dark and Light Colors 10c yard

Wrapperettes in all colors, both light and dark, in stripe and floral desis; good width; all good washing colors; regular up to 18c, for .... 10

### Warm Kimono Cloths 35c yard

### **Splendid Snaps From the** "House Beautiful" Dept.

All new fall goods, useful in decorating and beautifying the varie your home, and of contributing to your personal comfound take advantage of it, for these bargains may not oc

### Two Lace Curtain Snaps Wool Blankets Reduced

High-class Swiss goods, in beautiful designs, Irish Point, Arab Lace, for double bed, well secured and Antique, etc., 236 or 316 yard lengths, carded; free from oil or acid, will white, cream or ecru. Regularly so. arded; free from oil or acid, will so. 55.50 and 86.00 pair. Sale price \$3.78
Regularly 86.50 and 87.00 pair, sale price ... \$2.78
sale price, pair ... \$4.95
Rottingham Double Thread Cur-

83.95

Regularly \$6.50 pair, sale price \$4.88 Sale of White Spreads, full size, soft finish, regularly \$1.50 each, sale price
Marseilles Satin, \$2.35, sale price
...\$1.69

## **Hurry-Out Values in Staple Section**

### Flannelette Sheeting

36c

72-inch Flannelette Sheeting, soft, warm finish, worth 45c, sale price 36c

### Sheeting

Bleached Twill Sheeting, round even thread, 70-inch, worth 25c, for .. 20c 72-inch, worth \*28e, for .. . . . 25e

## **Table Cloths**

### **Bleached Damasks**

72-inch Bleached Damask, firm, close weave, pure linen. Worth 60c, for ... 38c Worth 80c, for ... 59e Worth \$1.25, for ... 73e

### Flannelette 10c

36-inch Striped Flannelette, soft, warm finish, neat patterns, worth 121/2c,

### **Bath Towels 29c**

20 dozen extra large size Bath Towels, heavy absorbent weave, 40c value

# R. Mckay & Co.

## Allan Charlton's Secret

"Miss Wood, I think there are monshame, and the anguish come back to
me. It was the look of angry, irritated,
aullen imbecility, not the fierce, cunning look of a madwoman. My wife was,
never has been mad, but she has been
imbecile more or less all her life, and
I, with my boasted cleverness, had never
discovered it till now.

"I lived a lifetime in those few more."

I, with my boasted cleverness, had never discovered it till now.

"I lived a lifetime in those few momments in a man's life more bitter than the moments of death—more unendurable, more fatal. Such came to me as I saw my wife's face glowering sullenly and angrily at the papers before her. She had not touched them, but she sat there looking at them I shall never forget that look—it haunts me; sometimes, in my dreams, the horror, the ents; what they were like no words of mine can ever tell. I went up to her gently, and touched her arm. She never turned or looked at me, and I hastened from her. I shut myself up in my room and went through my agony alone.

"Three hours afterwards I returned to the morning room. She was in just the same attitude; she had never moved or stirred, and I sent for her parents." I need not describe the scene that followed—how I loaded them with reproaches, and how they sought to excuse themselves by saying that they thought their daughter had quite outgrown the mental weakness that had marked her youth. They believed that her recent happiness and marriage to the man she loved had completed the cure.

"I said no more—all words were use-less. She was my wife—mine for life.

happiness and marriage to the man she loved had completed the cure.

"I said no more—all words were useless. She was my wife—mine for life; and nothing could free me.

"They told me all about it then. There were long intervals of sanity and reason. It was during one of these that I had become acquainted with and married her. These intervals of reason were followed by weeks of silent, sullen imbecility. No one could account for her malady; she had not inherited it, and her parents had been many years before they would believe that it existed. "The present attack was brought on entirely by the slight difficulty of numbering the bills. Any mental effort, however small, was enough to overthrow the balance of reason, and bring on a fit of gloomy insanity I felt a deep sorrow and pity for her too; she was so young and fair, it seems sad that so cruel a blight should have fallen upon her life. There were times when, for weeks together, she was rational and amiable; then the sullen, angry irritability would fall upon her again — the terrible vacant look that I feared and dreaded would mar her childish face. Miss Wood, men talk of a living death—I have suffered one."

"At length my poor Helena was born. My parents, believing that," could not

I have suffered one."

"At length my poor Helena was born. My parents, believing that ' could not return to England for some ars, wanted to come and visit me; but I evaded their request from time to time. I had sworn to myself a solemn oath that they should never know how I had been deceived; they should never know that the beautiful young wife they pictured to themselves was at times an angry, obstinate imbecile. I would not let them share my sorrowful secret—it would have spoiled their lives as it spoiled mine.

"From the time of our child's birth my poor wife became worse. The char-acter of her malady changed; all anger and sullenness disappeared, but she fell into a helpless childish state. Her health failed, too, and she was tended, waited upon, and nursed, just like an infant. She knew no one. She lost all recollection of her parents, her child or myself. Her attendants amused her as they would a little child. Flowers or myself. Her attendants amused her as they would a little child. Flowers, bright pictures, or toys, would keep her happily engrossed. And this, mind you, was my wife. There were times when my own reason was nearly overturned. "A change in my life came at last! One of those sudden and deathly fevers that at times rush like, a scource that at times rush like, a scource."

that at times rush like a scourge through the West Indian Islands carried off my wife's parents. I was with Mr. Dormer when he died. He begged Mr. Dormer when he died. He begged me to pardon him. He knew that he had sacrificed me in his anxiety to secure a protector for his daughter. He asked me to give him one promise, and I did so; it was that I would never let his unfortunate child be shut up in an asylum as long as I lived. I never have, The poor lady has had the kindest and gentlest treatment.

"I had nothing now to keep me in San Domingo. The whole of the vast fortune the merchant had saved was mine, and my heart ached to see my parents again. I wrote and told them my way home but that I in tended staying some time in France with my wife and child. I went to that country, and it was there, Miss Woods, ten years ago, that I first did really

ten years ago, that I first did really wrong.

"I could not endure to embitter the lives of my parents, or burden them with my secret. I swear to you that was my only motive for doing as I did. I wrote to my father, and taid him my wife was dead. I sent a notice of her death to the chief English papers. I placed my little girl and myself in deep mourning. I told the child that her mother was dead, and that she would never see her again. Then I placed my little daughter in a French school for two months, where she remained while I carried out my plans. With the help and assistance of my wife's maid we brought the poor lady over here to England. I remembered how devoted my old nurse Prudence had been to me. I knew the village where she was still living and I seat I seek for here. I took my old nurse Prudence had been to me. I knew the village where she was still living, and I sent for her. I took a house in the country—a large, cheerful, airy house—and furnished it with every comfort. I made Prudence housekeeper, and gave my poor wife in charge of her maid, who was devoted to her. I saw that she had every comfort every come. maid, who was devoted to her. I saw that she had every comfort, every con-venience, and everything requisite. I arranged to send a certain sum every quarter for the maintenance of the household. You will enderstand that

quarter for the maintenance of the household. You will enderstand that I spared no expense when I tell you that I paid my wife's maid a hundred a year to insure her kindness to her charge. My wife passed as Mrs. Latham, and the maid called her sister. I do not think that her existence was known to ten people, and no one knew she was my wife except the two servants.

"When I had arranged all this I returned to France and brought my daughter Helena home to my parents.

"I pass over the joy of that meeting, and their happiness at seeing me again, and holding my child in their arms. To please them. I had painted while in Paris a picture of my poor wife: it was painted from a photograph that had been taken before our marriage. They prized the picture highly, and spoke with

"For five years I was, comparatively speaking, happy. The house and estate of Woodleigh Grange were offered for sale. I bought them, and brought my parents home here. My rich uncle, Raymond Charlton, who never married, made overtures to my father, and the brothers were reconciled. It was too late then. If my grandfather had been a just man, I should not have been driven to the West Indies in search of a fortune, and then I should never have met noor Alice Dormer.

a fortune, and then I should never have met poor Alice Dormer.

"Once every quarter I went down to Bayham, 'where my poor wife lived the never recognized me, but I was assured that she was as well cared for and as happy as she could ver be in this world.

"One thing troubled me: Helena did not inherit the least trace of her mother's malady, but every day grew more and more like her in face. For my child's sake, even more than for my own, I dreaded the fact of her mother's existence and fate being known. Even own, I dreaded the fact of her mother's existence and fate being known. Even if people should get to know anything about the invalid at Bayham, it would be easy for me to say that it was a distant relative I was supporting there. But Helena was so much like the picture of her mother that I grew nervous about anyone seeing it, and most of all I dreaded the child seeing it herself. One day I removed from my dressing room. dreader the child seeing it herself. One day I removed from my dressing room. I told my mother I could not bear to look at it, it made me so melancholy. I hid the photograph among my papers, and locked it out of sight.

"For three years I was happy—happy as I could be, wish a great secret weighing down my life. Then my poor

as I could be, with a great secret weighing down my life. Then my poor father died. My mother only survived him a year, and I, but for Helena, should have been alone in the world.

"A year or two after that I saw Blanche Carew. Miss Wood, believe me that I loved her at first, almost without knowing it. Afterwards I tried to quiet my conscience. I persuaded myself that I was acting only the part of a friend when I planned for her father to come and live here. I found soon enough that life for me was a blank without her. I make no excuse for the sin I contemmake no excuse for the sin I plated. I have none except my deep l for her. "When Mr. Carew came to Weir Cot-

"When Mr. Carew came to Weir Cottage, my wife was still at Bayham, but her maid died, and Prudence wrote to tell me that she could not manage the house alone. I had made up my mind then to have the Grange, and I thought it best to have my wife brought here. "I managed this with the assistance of my old housekeeper. I took her partly into my confidence. I told her I had for many years been supporting an in. of my old housekeeper. I took her partiyinto my confidence. I told her I had for many years been supporting an invalid lady—a relative—who was not altogether in her right mind, and that I wished her to remain here for some months, at least, unknown to every one but herself. We prepared the secret room, and in the dead of the night my wife was brought here, Mrs. Furnival never dreaming that the poor childish lady hidden in the western wing is Helena's mother, who is supposed to have died in Paris years ago.

"Poor Alice is very happy. She has one peculiarity; she will turn night into day. She has been here only six months. I intended to send her away again with Mrs. Furnival and Prudence but there will be no need for it now.

"Tell me Miss Wood, now you have heard my story, do you not think there is some little excuse for me for having tried to make my wasted life happier?" I did feel grieved for him, but nothing in my eyes can make wrong right.

I did feel grieved for him, but nothing in my eyes can make wrong right.
That evening I was sent for suddenly to Weir Cottage. I found Mr. Carew divided between his sorrow and surprise. He showed me a letter from Allan Charlton, withdrawing his suit, and Blanche whispered to me that now she should not be afraid to see Hugh Mostvn again.

were going abroad; he said they should probably remain on the Control were going abroad; he said they should probably remain on the Continent for five or six years. He went to Weir Cattage to say farewell to Blanche, and I turned away my head when he touched her golden hair with his lips. I knew what that moment was to him.

Before Mr. Charlton went away we had come to terms. A large handsome house was taken at Hastings, and I took charge of Mrs. Charlton there. Prudence and Mrs. Furnival went with me, and

the Grange was dismantled. No one ever knew Allan Charlton's secret. For Hel-

the Grange was dismantled. No one ever knew Allan Charlton's secret. For Helena's sake it was better so. We always called her mother Mrs. Latham. Blanche Carew came to visit me twice while I was at Hastings, and I thought how little she knew that she was under the same roof with Allan Charlton's wife I loved the gentle childish lady very much, but I was not with her long; she died as quietly as she had lived. No one missed her, for her place in the world had long been void.

Riches never came alone. When Raymond Charlton died he made atonement, and left the fortune so unjustly his to his nephew, Helena Charlton is one of the richest heiresses in England, for her father will never marry again.

Blanche spoke truly when she said she should never see Hugh Mostyn again. When the brave young soldier landed in England he was, by the death of his uncle, Lord Ranleigh. He went straight to Weir Cottage, and he absolude refused to leave it again until Blanche was his wife. No one could alter his determination; he had nearly lost her once, he said, and he would never leave her again. As for a trousseau, it was all nonsense—his wife could buy what she liked after she was married; she would not want anything until then. Like most determined people, he had his own way, and before the Christmas son whaf fallen Blanche was Lady Ranleigh.

snow had fallen Blanche was Lady Ranleigh.

Allan Charlton did a noble deed.

When Lady Ranleigh's second son was
born, he asked to be his godfather. He
sent a box containing the christening
present; it was neither more nor less
than a deed conveying to the child the
estate of Croome. He had purchased it
with the intention of restoring it to the
family. With his vast wealth he had no
need for it; he gave it to his godson on
condition that he took the name of Carew. He made the old man's heart glad,
for he asked him to be the child's guardian, and made him master of Croome
until his grandson should be of age.

So the Carews of Croome exist still.

Mr. Carew seems to have taken a new

### SEVENTEEN YEARS

The QUALITY of This Tea Has "LOOMED UP" Conspicuously Above a Hundred IMITATORS

BLACK-MIXED-GREEN. 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per pound. At all grocers.

lease of life. He has forgotten his troubles, and reigns at the Hall as though he had never left it.

Allan Charlton spends nearly all his time there and at Ranleigh Park, for Helena was married last season; and the world still talks of the grand match

the world still talks of the grand match she made. He looks happier than he did years ago. I know that the only pleasure he has in life is sometimes vis-iting Lady Ranleigh, in watching her happiness, and listening to her praises. We have both of us carefully guarded secret of Woodleigh Grange (The End.)

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c

### HOLDING HIS OWN.

Horse Not Giving Way Before Advance of Automobiles.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The horse as a means of transportation is more than bolding his own under the competition of the automobile, acording to Maurice Connelly, retiring President of the Carriage Builders National Association, which ended its convention here last weeks. Mr. Connelly says the trade in horse-drawn vehicles this year was greater than ever before, and the business aircady previous records.

The only manufacturers of carriages affected are those who cater to the millionaire class, which has in a large measure discarded the landau, the brougham and the Victoria for the motor car. Accordingly, the manufacturers of these higher grades of carriages have taken up the manufacturer of activity of the other landau, the brougham and the Victoria for the motor car. Accordingly, the manufacturers of these higher grades of carriages have taken up the manufacturer of activity of the other landau the proposed of the contrage that they can do.

## **HUNTERS SHOT.**

Toronto Man Lost His Arm and May Not Recover.

Toronto, Oct. 25.—Three Toronto men were accidentally shot while out hunting on Thanksriving Day, and one of them was reported last night to be hovering between life and death at St. Michael's Hospital. He is Thomas Tyrell, 22 years of age, of No. 2 Draper efreet. Having recently purchased a new shot sun, he went out reseterday to test it hunting ducks in the vicinity of Scarboro Bluffs. While near Munro Park his boat ran aground. In getting the craft out to deep water again, the boat gave a sudden lurch, with the result that the gun was discharged. Tyreli received the charge in his left arm. With his right arm shatter by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, George Billinghurst, a leweler, of Tecumesh street, this crown waitor out to St. Michael's Mohiby on Saturday night, and yesterday went out duck hunting on the lake. Towards noon, while preparing to take lunch, he laid the gun down in the craft, and in some way the trigger caught on one of the seats, discharging the weapon.

George White, aged 20 years, living at 69 Regent street, was out in a bush near Riverdale about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, whou he received a builet wound in the calf of the right less. White says he was shot from build by a companion, whose rifle was accidentally discharged.

### **DOWNPOUR OF RAIN**

Parts of Halifax Flooded-Antigonish Four Feet Under Water.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 25 .- For two days there has been a continuous downpour of rain over this province, which has caused considerable

ere. To-night the city experienced one of th

their homes.

In the centre of the Town of Antigonish the water was four feet deep, and a smail beru used as a limehouse by A. Kirk & Company caught fire from the slacking lime. With ereat difficulty this fire was extinguished, a sthe hose had to be carried to it in a bost. At the east end the inhabitants had to move at the east end the inhabitants had to move to the unper floors of their houses. The water was five feet in depth.

The Intercolonial Railway track was flood-ed in several places, and a bad washout oc-curred at Sylvan Valley, where a part of Virten's new mill-dam burst close to the track and the roadbed was torn away.

MUSEUM FOR CORSICA

To be Established in House When

Napoleon Was Born.

London, Oct. 25.—Ther is some talk of establishing a small museum in the house at Aliacic, Corsica, where Napoleon I, was born. A good deal of attention has been given to it of French papers say, by visitors to Corsica if late.

The house is a little old world Italian villation of yellowish plaster work and windows rith shutters which the nearly closed up. I has just the same outward appearance as an elabors in the narrow street in which is situated.

A small garden.

LETTER CARRIER ARRESTED.

Albert Bean, of Toronto, Charged With Theft From Mails.

With Theft From Mails.

Toronto, Oct. 35.—Charged with the theft from the mails of a letter containing \$3.50 in money. Albert Bean, 2 Plymouth Place, a letter-carrier, only a few months in the service, was arrested yesterday evening. It is said that he admitted the theft to Post-office inspector Henderson after being taken into custody. Bean is a married man. Suspicion had rested upon Bean for a considerable incursive all ecters. Part street and included Maplewood Place. A decay letter was prepared, addressed to a house on Menlewood avenue, and placed in his mail matter. Last Wednesday this letter disappeared. It is said that Maplewood avenue was not upon Bean's route, and that it should have been returned as soon as this was discovered by him.

The prisoner was on the temporary staff in the postoffice service and his salary was \$1.75 a day.

### TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Niasara Falls. New York—"2.27 a.m., "5.57 a.m., 12.68 a.m., \*10.05 a.m., 5.37 p.m., "1.80 p.m. St. Catharines. Niasara Falls. Buffalo—6.57 a.m., 12.68 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 12.60 p.m., 12.60 a.m., 12.60 p.m., 12.60 p GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Lindsay, Peterboro-†11.30 a.m., 73.40 p.m., 75.35 p.m.
75.35 p.m.
70ally, †Daily, except Sunday. ‡From King street depot. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7.40 a. m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcay, Seon, Tweed, Kingaton, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec. Sherbrooke, St. John, N.B., Hai. And J. S. J.

Along.

5.08 p. m. for Toronto.

6.18 p. m. for Toronto, Peterboro, Oltawa.
Mootreal, Queebee, Sherbrooke, Portland and
Boston, also for Alliston, Coldwater, Bale.
Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marle. Fort
William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest,
Kootsaps and Brittsh Columbia points.

Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a.m., (daily),
9.30 a.m. (daily), 1.15 p.m., 2.45 p.m., 5.29

p. m., (daily), 7.10 p. m., 11.10 p. m.

TORONTO HAMILTON & DJFALO RAILWAY. Arrive
Hamilton

9.66 p. m. ... Niagara Falls and

Buffalo Express ... 9.65 a. m.

9.66 p. m. Buffalo and New York

Express ... 910.35 a. m.

9.56 a. m. Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Box

10.55 a. m.

10.55 a. m. Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Box

10.55 a. m. Niagara Falls Buffalo and B

Hamilton to New York, Cieveland and Pitts-burg.

Hamilton

8,80 a.m., Detroit, Chicago and

Toledo Express ... \*\*8,55 a.m.

\*\*12.20 a.m., Brantford and Waterford Express ... \*\*10,10 a.m.

\*\*9,53 p.m., Brantford, Water
erford and St. Thomas\*\*(3,00 p.m.

\*\*2,05 p.m. Brantford, Water
bed and Cinclinant Express ... \*\*2,06 p.m.

\*\*1,06 p.m., Brantford, Water
ford and west ... \*\*2,00 p.m.

Sheeping cars on Michigan Central connecting at Waterford and west.

\*\*2,00 p.m., Brantford, Water
ford and west ... \*\*2,00 p.m.

Sheeping cars on Michigan Central connecting at Waterford and west.

\*\*2,00 p.m.

\*\*3,00 p.m.

\*\*3,00 p.m.

\*\*3,00 p.m.

\*\*4,00 p.m., Brantford, Water
ford and west ... \*\*2,00 p.m.

\*\*5,00 p.m.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. Terminal Station—S. 15, 7-15, 8-15, 9-15, 10-15, 11-16 a. m. 12-15, 11-2, 2-15, 3-15, 4-15, 10-15, 11-16 a. m. 12-15, 11-2, 2-15, 3-15, 4-15, 6-18, 6-18, 7-15, 8-18, 9-15, 10-16, 11-15 p.m. Leave Hatt St. Station, Dundas—S.00, %-15, 11-15 a. m. 12-15, 1-15 d. 15, 11-15 a. m. 12-15, 1-15 d. 15, 11-15 a. m. 12-15, 1-15 d. 15, 6-16, 7-15, 8-15, 9-18, 10-15, 11-15 a. m. 12-15, 1-15 d. 15, 6-16, 6-16, 7-15, 8-15, 9-18, 10-15, 10-1 1.15 p. m. \*Daily, except Sunday.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC

Hamilton to Burlington and Oakville—\*6.10, \*7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, Hamilton-\*6.00, \*7.00, 8.00, 9.00 Burlleston to Hamilton—\*6.0, 7.00, 3.00, 3.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.03, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, \*11.00, 12.00 b. m.
Oakville to Hamilton—7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 8.30, 4.30, 8.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, \*10.30, 11.20, \*12.30. \*9billy, except Sunday.

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON RAIL. Leave Hamilton-6.30, \*7.45, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, \*11.00 p. m. Leave Brantford \$-8.0, \$^7.45, \$.00, 10.30 a. m. 12.00, 1.30, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 5.00, \$^11.00 p. m. \*Paily, except Sunday.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton—6.10, \*7.10, \*8.10, 9.10, 10.10

11.10 a.m. \*12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10,

6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 8.10, \*91.01, \*91.11 p. m.

Leave Beamsyille—5.0, \*6.40, \*7.40, 7.40,

8.40, \*90, 40, 11.40 a.m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40,

4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.46, 5.40, \*9.40, \*10.50,

\*Dafly, except Sunday.

HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO. Leave Hamilton, 9.00 a. m. Leave Toronto, 4.30 p. m.

## **EARRINGS**

Are very fashionable just new and every lady should have a pair. We have them in pearls, corals and jet for pierced or unpierced ears. Call and see them.

F. CLARINGBOWL Jeweler and Optician. 22 MacNab Street North.

The body of Daniel Keeley, drowned in a severe gale in the American channel on Thursday night, was found yesterday afternoon off Horn's Point, near Kingston. Search is being kept up for the body of W. Weaver, the other fisherman, who lest his life. man, who lost his life.

Dr. James N. Richards, of Warkworth, is going to New York to accept an ap-pointment in Bellevue Hospital.

RAILWAYS

### GRAND TRUNK BALLY A **SingleFarefor** Hunters

DAILY UNTIL NOV. 6TH

urn limit December 4th, or until close vigation, if earlier, to points reached

### California, Mexico. Florida

Consult nearest Grand Trunk agent regard-g low tourist rates.

# CANADIAN PACIFIC

Hunting along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway is unexcelled else where in America.

Write for particulars of special train service for hunters, maps

literature, etc., to Hamilton office, corner James and King streets. W. J. Grant, agent.

T., H. & B. Railway

**NEW YORK** \$9.40

Via New York Central Railway. (Except Empire State Express). ONLY RAILROAD landing PASS in the HEART OF THE CITY Station). Dining cars, buffet th sleeping cars. Station). Dining cars, buffet and sleeping cars.
T. Agt. F. F. Backus, G. P. A.

STEAMSHIPS

### C. P. R. STEAMERS

ROM MONTREAL.
AND QUEBEC.
ct. 30 ..... Lake Manitoba Lake Champlain Oct 5:
Lake Erle Nov 3
ST JOHN FROM LIVERPOOL
Empress of Britain Nov 3
Lake Manitoba Nov 24
Empress of Ireland Dec 3
samers are equipped with wireless,
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