

Monday, Sept. 27, '09 **SHEA'S** MAY MANTON
Patterns All 10c

Shea's New Fall Blouses

Hundreds of new styles in well Taffeta Silk Waists and a grand showing of the very newest in Lace and Net Waists, all the new style touches in sleeves and front, black, cream, ecru, white, etc., a special showing, worth \$5.00, for \$3.75

A grand lot of Net and Silk Waists, all the newest imported designs, black, cream and white, at each \$4.95

Women's Golf Coats

Women's Pony Golf Coats and Norfolk Coats, knit of the very best wool in newest style of stitch, white, grey, cardinal, navy, very special values at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

New Fall Underwear for Women

Watson's, Turnbull's, Penman's, Peerless, Crescent, etc., every good manufacturer is represented by their very best numbers in our new fall stock, all marked at most reasonable prices; just as well to buy now, for you will want them in a hurry some day, each 25, 50, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Women's Fall Suits

Women's Strictly Man-Tailored Costumes in every new cut and design. All the new and correct shadings; silk lined coats; swell new skirts, and every one priced as reasonably as is possible; each \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.00, \$23.00 and \$25.00

Dress Goods Sale--A Clearance

All the Dress Goods in our store are being cleared, for we are giving up the piece goods business. All splendid goods, selected with greatest care; on sale at less than wholesale. \$1.25 goods for 75c, \$1.00 goods for 60c; 75c goods for 40c

Women's Dress Skirts--A Sale

Hundreds of swell dress skirts, black, navy, browns, greens, etc., etc., all well made and perfectly cut Venetians, Broadcloths, Poplins, Panamas, etc., etc., pleated and silk strapped, \$6 to \$7.50 each, go on sale at one price, each \$2.50

Corset Sale--A Wonder

The biggest Corset offerings ever made in Hamilton. The over makes and oddments of the best manufacturers makes, and from over our stock. All on sale at 1/2 price, and less than 1/2 price. Such values were never offered before. 75c Corsets 39c; \$1.00 Corsets for 49c; \$1.25 Corsets 69c; \$2.00 Corsets 99c

INDOOR GAMES FOR WET DAYS

To have three or four exuberant youngsters cooped up in the dining room on a rainy day when a hundred glistening puddles on the sidewalk invite them to forbidden antics is deliberately putting your nerves to the torture.

Young blood doesn't always take on the dolefulness of outdoor weather like grownups, who have headaches and rheumatism, and often confess themselves a perfect thermometer, able to sense a coming storm by the feeling in their limbs and toes. The mother, who is in a whirl of household duties all day, rain or shine, can least tolerate the bother and annoyance of repeatedly saying: "Susie, now don't scrape that chair; or Johnny, do lay down those scissors, and get your story book; or 'goodness me, Willie, do you hurt yourself' as Willie turns a gallant somersault from a little mountain of chairs that is to represent an automobile, and which he has piled up himself without permission.

There are many orderly amusements in which she may permit them to indulge, and which will leave her free, and show them what to do instead of allowing them to depend on their own resources. She must provide something that is interesting and lively enough to appeal to the most restless and unruly, and which will at the same time require only the minimum of shuffling about and wrangling.

The kitchen when not in use is the best rainy day playground, as it contains little that is breakable, and is farthest away from the living room should there be company, or should the elders of the house have settled down to an afternoon of reading or letter writing.

Marbles and jackstones are "in season" during the slow and sleet days, and, as a rule, indifferently cast aside when the spring weather rules. Perhaps mother picks them up in old corners and stows them away in a cup on the top pantry shelf. If she did she wisely springs them as a surprise on her restless trio when the rain pounding on the windows makes them temporary prisoners. They are delighted and wonder why they haven't once thought of marbles since school closed, where they used to play with them in the basement.

One of the most engrossing indoor diversions for children is that of transferring the colored comic pictures of the Sunday papers to strips of clean Bristol board, which can be had for 5 cents a roll. It is generally with laughing pride and enthusiasm that they view their artistic achievements. Each one is provided with a small bottle of white vinegar, a small perfume of medicine bottle, the end of which is rubbed over the picture after the vinegar is applied, and the Bristol board rightly placed beneath. The color comes off easily and leaves a smart impression. When there are any little picture frames about the house these reproductions may be inserted and temporarily displayed in the kitchen, which, of course, will add interest to the fun.

Another happy rainy day recourse for boisterous children is that of building a paper city. A number of empty paste-

board starch and raisin boxes cut into half horizontally are the first essential. Each one is assigned a certain share in the building operations. The one who is allowed to cut out pictures of skyscrapers, fountains, gardens, private homes and art galleries from the pages of a magazine. Another who is given a bottle of mucilage pastes these pictures to the sides of the pasteboard, which should be cut down to various dimensions to show the differing height of the structures and buildings of the city. Another is allowed to plan and lay out the city in blocks, to decide on a place for the city hall, a church and the postoffice. When the city is complete the windows in the pictures may be cut out, including the cardboard on which it is pasted, and under the guidance of an older sister a lighted candle placed inside of each box will give it the appearance of being lighted up at midnight. The effect is quite convincing when the lights are turned down, and there is nothing roisterous about an amusement of this kind.

When there are only little girls in the family, something else may be substituted, but none the less new and fascinating, for they get quite as peevish and restless for being shut in just because there is mud in the alley as their boy cousins, and ache just as badly for a lark. Dressing dolls is tame on a rainy day, and reading story books that they have read before is even tamer. A sheet of old crepe paper or the colored tissue, however, will do wonders to soothe them. Making paper flowers is a rare diversion, and given a pattern for the petals and sample they need little instruction, even though the results may be more ludicrous than artistic the first time. If it happens to be on Saturday, or baking day, let them have the scrapings of the bread pan, and give them some apple cores to cut up and make into mock pies.

The Apple Cellar.
An apple cellar should be the tidest and sweetest corner of the house. Nothing else should ever be stored in it. Its walls should be at least twenty inches thick, and it should have abundant light. All summer it should be open to drafts of air and kept entirely free of any decay. There should be no mouldy boards nor any smell of mildew; in other words, the air should be fit to breathe. When the apples are stored the draft should be stopped, and when steady cold sets in you should shut the cellar tight and let it stay tightly closed until May.

You can place such a cellar as this conveniently under part of your barn, possibly, or under your carriage house, only there should be no stable adjacent. The floor overhead should be covered with autumn leaves, spread thickly to prevent any change of atmosphere below. The thermometer all winter should stand at about thirty-three—just above freezing. Put your apples in shallow bins; cement the floor to keep out rats; and if barrels are used, set them up somewhat from the floor.—E. P. Powell, in the October Outing.

What Will He Eat?
She—I'm living on brown bread and water to improve my complexion.
He—How long can you keep it up?
She—O, indefinitely, I guess.
He—Then let's get married.—Boston Transcript.

Deaths from hydrophobia in Europe average only a small fraction over one a year.

OPIUM FAMINE.

California Insane Asylums Rapidly Becoming Filled.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—San Francisco's Chinatown, for the first time in its history, is threatened with an opium famine. Two important factors have contributed to bring about this condition. One is the Government of the United States, the other is the Board of Pharmacy.

The State Board of Pharmacy's activity has resulted in a great hardship to the white slaves of the drug, many of whom have applied for admission to insane asylums, where they may be gradually cured of the habit.

OBITUARY.

Death of Miss Emma Dick After Long Illness.

An estimable young woman, in the person of Emma Dick, died at her mother's residence yesterday at the age of 20 years. Miss Dick's many friends will be sorry to hear of her death. She has been ill for two years and her end has been looked for for some time. She leaves, besides a mother, one brother and two sisters, Peter Dick, Saginaw, Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth Shettler, Bay City, Mich.; and Mrs. Wm. Greening, city. The funeral will take place on Monday at two o'clock from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Ida Snider, 344 Hunter street west, to Hamilton cemetery.

Much sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Hildreth, Tapscott, in the death of their little daughter, Evelyn Victoria, on Thursday afternoon, aged 4 months. The funeral will take place on Saturday, 2 o'clock, from the parlors, residence to the Tapscott Methodist Church burying ground.

William Brown died yesterday at his residence, 425 York street, after an illness of about two years. He was 47 years of age, and was born at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he resided until ten years ago, when he settled in Hamilton. Deceased was a member of Wentworth Council, No. 234, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, and was employed by the Hamilton Box Company. He leaves a widow and three children, Peter and Fred, both residing at home. The funeral will take place from his residence at 3.30 p. m. on Sunday to Hamilton cemetery.

CONVICTS AS HUNTERS.

How They Escaped from an Island—Ruse to Obtain Food.

The three survivors of the five convicts, who escaped recently from the Andamans told the following remarkable story of their escape and the adventures which followed it:

On the morning of May 28 six convicts—Bissan Singh, under sentence of fifteen years; a Bengali (term of seven years); and four Burmans, Nga Naing, Nga Tun, Nga Pu, and Nga Po Lu, all life-terms, under the charge of two military policemen with two Martini-Hellier rifles and one hundred rounds of ammunition, were sent in a forest boat to a small island in the Middle Andamans with seven days' rations for each convict and the policemen.

On reaching the island Bissan Singh, Nga Naing, Nga Pu and Nga Tun were set to work, while the two policemen with Nga Po Lu and the Bengali went up hill in search of a "golden" bird that is highly prized in Port Blair and has a ready sale. The policemen, before leaving, took off the captured convicts (state), and their rifles and cartridges and laid them with the bird in the bottom of the boat, which was hauled up on the beach and made fast. Po Lu, who was the convict overseer, professed to know where birds were to be found in plenty, and led the policemen and the Bengali into dense underbrush, then gave them the slip, and made his way quickly back to the other men.

The men got the boat into the water and, raising the sail, started in the direction of the Burma coast. A strong wind, almost a gale, was blowing when they left the island, but the boat, which had both sail and oars, proved seaworthy, and after seven days' heavy weather they reached the Teeserim coast only to have the boat dashed to pieces on the rocks.

They managed to save what rations were left, however, before the mishap occurred and prevented their continuing further along the coast as was intended. Nga Naing, Nga Tun, and Bissan Singh were very ill during the voyage to the Burma coast. Po Lu and Nga Pu, who were well throughout, assumed command of the party and took charge of the guns and ammunition. The men went northward until the food supply gave out and one of the party returned to Ye to buy rice, where he replaced the possession of Government arms by saying that they were Government elephant hunters.

The party received every assistance, then struck out for the Siamese border, which they reached after some weeks' hard travel, privation and delays through three of the party being ill. They crossed the Siamese border, and gave out, and on the verge of starvation they recrossed the frontier to the little hamlet of Kunchong, Amherst district, to try and get food. They went to the house of a cultivator on the outskirts of the town to whom they said they were Government elephant hunters. After they had been fed the tea house Goung was sent for, to whom they repeated their statement. He brought them into town and gave them shelter for the night.

The headman arranged a deer shoot with the two convicts who had guns, and next morning shortly after they had gone shots were heard, but, believing their companions and the Goung were firing at deer, the three convicts left behind thought nothing of it until some little time afterward four Burman policemen entered the hut. The three convicts then learned that Po Lu and Nga Pu had been shot and were themselves arrested. The headman appears to have been in communication with the police from the beginning.—From the Englishman.

No Mistake.

"The constable seems wonderfully certain about the details of my case," said a defendant, with a sneer, "but how is it he doesn't call his fellow officer to corroborate what he says?"

"There's only one constable stationed in the village, sir," explained the policeman.

"But I saw two last night," indignantly retorted the defendant.

"Exactly," the policeman rejoined, smiling broadly, "that's just the charge against you."—London Tit-Bits.

WHITNEY TO HURRY HOME.

He Will Have Something to Say About Polar Explorations.

Dr. Cook Will Sue Commander Peary For Libel.

Brooklyn Explorer's Secretary Gives Out This Statement.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—The following telegram was received last night by Harry Benedict, of this place, from Harry Whitney, who, Dr. Cook says, has the proof of his finding the North Pole: "Indian Harbor, via Cape Race, Sept. 24, 1909. 'Harry Benedict, 'New Haven, Conn. 'Rushing home, see you soon. Hard winter, wonderful shooting, have skins for you. Picked up shipwrecked crew, terrible suffering; watch Herald; notify Frank and George. 'Signed Harry Whitney.'"

From the above telegram it would seem that Whitney might be expected back probably by rail from Sydney, the latter part of next week.

COOK WILL SUE PEARY.

New York, Sept. 25.—The Cook-Peary controversy over the North Pole has taken on a legal status at its latest development. Walter Longdale, Dr. Cook's secretary, gave out the statement that a suit for slander will be the starter against Peary. Although Dr. Cook has not said much about it, he has evidently not believed the insinuation made by Commander Peary and in addition to presenting his proofs and data collected on his polar dash to some qualified body of experts, will take his case to the civil courts for settlement.

Dr. Cook all through the heckling he has undergone from a multitude of questioners has refused to say anything about the cries of "gold brick" and "I have him nailed," that have come down from the upper part of the world.

Many have wondered at his reticence under the circumstances, but friends are of the opinion that he was merely biding his time. Another suit for the collection of damages was hinted at by Mr. Longdale, although he refused to commit himself. After Peary stated that he did not believe Cook's story, the latter reported that Peary had taken the stores and valuable pelts he had left at Etah before starting on his dash. Dr. Cook was corroborated by Captain Bartlett, who commanded the schooner that carried Cook and his party on the first leg of their journey.

Dr. Cook intended to attend the Hudson-Fulton parade, but later changed his mind, and will stay at home to prepare for the lecture to be delivered Monday at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Arctic Club. On Tuesday he will attend a dinner given in his honor at the Harlem Casino. On Wednesday the Hudson-Fulton dinner at the Astor will demand his presence, and on Thursday he will be at a dinner in the Democratic Club, Brooklyn, given by the United Danish-American societies.

PROBING THE CASE.

Portland, Me., Sept. 24.—Immediate publication of Commander Peary's evidence assailing the claims of Dr. Cook is not on the cards of General Hubbard, the president of the Peary Arctic Club, who now has under his consideration all of the proof in contradiction of Cook's claims to polar discovery. He intimated that it would not be soon.

BOTH MAY BE WRONG.

Green Castle, Ind., Sept. 24.—Although he is of the opinion that both Cook and Peary reached the North Pole, Prof. Wilbur V. Brown, head of the department of astronomy and director of McKim observatory at the DePaul University, says that both may be in error and that neither may have been within ten miles of the pole.

"There are certain limits of precision which confront the Arctic explorer, who attempts to determine his position by observations with a sextant," said Dr. Brown. "Occasion be made with the best instruments under the best conditions."

"Dr. Cook speaks of his observations, giving a number of seconds; a second is about 100 feet, and to measure a second requires a big instrument or a fixed pier, and for an Arctic explorer to talk about seconds is to invite criticism. Dr. Cook may be perfectly sincere, but his ability to measure so closely under the circumstances must be challenged."

NAMES OF ENGINES.

Give Place to Numbers in the States, but Not Abroad.

When the railroads first broke their way through the prejudices of our fathers one of the forces behind them, as opposed to those prejudices, was the romantic affection for the project that every builder has for his work. In no way was this more clearly shown than in the naming of locomotives.

By and by this land of the prosaic, of figures, of standardized parts, abandoned the flowery nomenclature of the old days, and in place of the Thunder came the 999; the General was succeeded by some such bald fact as the 146, and the thousand men who worked upon a single engine made engine parts that would as well have fitted the 999 as the 146.

But in the old world, says the Railroad Man's Magazine, standardization of parts, rapid building and pooling of engines were not allowed to rob the mighty flyers of all their romance. In their names is still recorded the popular worship of some soldier or of glorious battlefield or loyalty to a leader or ruler.

The Sebastopol, Inkerman and Alfa were succeeded by the Tel-el-Kobir, Alexandria, Omdurman and Atbara, which have in turn given place to the Baden-Powell, Ladysmith, Mafeking, Sir George White or Kimberley, while such names as Beatrice and Princess of Wales pay their tribute of popularity to the reigning house. Even the first of those most unromantic of all locomotives, the oil burner, was elevated into the Petrolia.

In fact so numerous are the named locomotives that considerable ingenuity is required in the invention of new names. The Great Western is now drawing upon the floral kingdom, and Hyacinths, Lobelias, Gardenias and other delicate blossoms are blooming smokily along its right of way, while the saint of earth and the angels of heaven have long ago been drawn upon to the point of exhaustion—that is exhaustion of the locomotive builder's familiarity with them.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Special Services and Special Music.

Miss Stella Sintzel will sing in the Church of St. Peter's at the evening service.

In Central Presbyterian Church Rev. Dr. Lyle will preach at the morning service, and Mr. Srdgewick in the evening.

In First Congregational the pastor, Rev. E. H. Tippet, will preach at both services. Evening subject, "New Varieties of Sin in the City."

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Smith's address at Unity Church to-morrow evening will be, "Ex-President Eliot's 'Religion of the Future.'"

Rev. John Young will re-open his men's Bible class in St. John Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 3 p. m. Men are cordially invited to attend.

Bishop DuMoulin will preach in the morning at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow, and Canon Abbott in the evening and at the flower service to be held at 3.15.

In Gospel Tabernacle, "Satan and Atonement Delusion" will be the subject of Pastor Philpott's morning sermon, and "In the Region of Despair" that of the evening.

Rev. S. B. Russell will conduct both services in Erskine Church. Evening subject, "Forgiveness—A Fruitful and Repeated Experience." Strangers welcome.

At Simcoe Street Methodist Church Mr. W. Bristol, a student of Albert College, will conduct the service in the morning at 11 o'clock. M. A. B. D., in the evening.

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck will in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. administer the Communion of the Lord's Supper and at 7 p. m. preach. Soloist in the evening, Mrs. LeRoy Grimes.

Miss Scott and Miss Hurd, deaconesses, speak on deaconess' work at the morning service, and the pastor on "Faith's Triumph" at the evening service, at Charlott Avenue Methodist Church, to-morrow.

At Central Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach in the morning on "The Chief Medium of Progress." The evening service will be in charge of Miss Scott, of the Deaconess' Home. Special singing. Visitors welcome.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. J. C. Ryecroft, M. A., will preach farewell sermons at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. 3 p. m. Rally day, Sunday school and Bible classes. 8.15, reception to new members and ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

At Trinity English Lutheran Church, Conservatory of Music, to-morrow the pastor, Rev. J. A. Miller, will preach both morning and evening. The sacrament of baptism will be administered at the morning service. The choir will sing appropriate anthems.

At St. Giles' Church the pastor, Rev. J. B. Paulin, will preach at both services. Communion at 11 o'clock. At the morning service, anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," by the choir; solo, Mrs. Chiswell; evening, soprano solo, "Rock of Ages," Miss McCarty.

The pulpit of St. James' Presbyterian Church will be occupied by the Rev. Beverly Ketchum, M. A., of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church. In the evening the regular children's day service will be held. All parents and children are urged to be present.

In First Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. E. B. Lancelotti, will preach at both services. In the morning his subject will be "The Wind of the New Name," and at the evening service he will speak on "God's Proposal and Man's Answer." Special music will be rendered by the choir.

Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being "The Worth and the Wonder of the Best," and the evening "The Coming Man, or the Power of a Great Conviction." The choir will be assisted during the day by Mr. and Mrs. George Allan.

Special Rally day exercises in connection with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday school will be held in the body of the church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Short addresses will be given by Rev. Dr. Lyle, Mayor McLaren, and Mr. W. R. Leckie. Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach at the morning and evening services.

To-morrow afternoon Erskine Sunday school will have its annual rally. Alderman Cooper will address the boys and girls, and among other items on the programme, Robert Symmers will sing two solos, entitled "My Saviour Icling to Thee" and "Fear Not, O Israel." Erskine hopes to begin the winter's work with a large force of teachers and boys and girls to-morrow afternoon at half past two.

Rally day in Emerald Street Methodist Church promises to be a fine affair. In the morning Rev. Dr. Tovey will preach a rally sermon. At 2.45 p. m. the Sunday school rally will be held. A special programme has been arranged. Rev. E. B. Lancelotti will give an address. In the evening the heads of the church societies and organizations will give five-minute addresses. The choir will furnish special music. Miss Clapham will also sing. Class meeting rally before and after the morning service.

Rally day services in connection with Knox Sunday school will be held to-morrow, Rev. A. B. Mitchell, pastor, preaching at both services. At 3 p. m. there will be a platform meeting in the school room, at which the pastor and Mr. W. J. Cunningham will deliver addresses. Mrs. A. W. Palmer will sing "Come, Jesus, Redeemer" (Bartlett), in the morning, and in the evening Miss Florence B. Sutton will be the soloist, singing "Jerusalem" (Parker). Sermon topics, "A First Century Message for the Twentieth Century Church," and "A Prevalent Heresy in the Church."

AFTER 340 YEARS.

Law Suit Over Mexican Boundary Line Settled.

A lawsuit which had been pending in the courts of Mexico for 340 years has just been settled. The dispute arose between the local authorities of the towns of Yodocome and Munu over the question of the legal boundary line between the two villages. Both towns held title to the same land, the conflicting grants being made by the colonial government. The titles held by private parties were also involved, and each town brought suit against the other for the land claimed to justly due to it.

The suit dragged along for the first one hundred years, one legal step after another being taken by the contending towns. Another century passed and then another, and still the suit was undecided. During all this time the people of the respective towns were arrayed against each other in bitter enmity,

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

Saturday, Sept. 25th, 1909

"THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD"

Dressy Street Suits

We carry a most comprehensive and complete display of Women's Ready-to-Wear—in fact, our showing this season is larger than ever before. By carrying such a large stock, it gives us many exclusive and at the same time, practical Autumn styles.

The latest, correct model is to be found in our showrooms, and the cost is more reasonable by reason of the fact that, buying in large quantities we are able to make a better price for you from the maker.

Here are values that will stand comparison—the very latest of new high-grade stock.

Nobby Suits at \$15.00

Suits of fancy Stripe Venetian Cloth, in shades of navy, taupe, green and black, semi-fitting coats, 36 inches long, mannish collar and lapels, new coat sleeve, button trimmed and patch pockets, well tailored and lined, skirts made in gore flared styles, trimmed to match, special price for Monday of \$15.00

Skirts at \$4.00

Separate Walking Skirts of fine wool Panama, in shades of navy, brown, grey, black and green, made in gore flared styles, well tailored, finished at foot with self fold and satin buttons, on sale \$4.00

Tailored Suits at \$18.00

Handsome Tailored Suits of fine French Venetian Cloth, 38 inches length, coat in semi-fitting style, deep vent in back, set off with buttons and loops of braid, coat collars and revers, and silk lined, stylish gored skirts, panel front and trimmed with buttons, special price for Monday of \$18.00

Skirts \$6.00

Nobby Walking Skirts of Panama and Venetian Cloths, in all the fashionable shades, made in various pleated and gored styles, with strapings and self or jet buttons, on sale \$6.00

Correct Shades in Dress Goods

There is a wide range given one in the matter of selection of Dress Goods, and of the shades of cloth for this season's wear. We have everything in Dress Goods, also the most wanted shades.

AT 50c YARD—Fine All-wool French Cashmere, in all shades, thoroughly reliable for children's wear.

AT \$1.00 YARD—44-inch Fancy Worsted Suiting, in checks and stripes, in fawn, olive, green, grey and taupe.

AT 55c YARD—25-inch Polo Coat Lining, in shades of cream, navy, blue, fawn and grey, the new up-to-date lining, with a silk finish.

AT 50c YARD—42-inch Wool Poplin, in navy, green, brown and black, a hard weave for dresses or skirts, regular 50c yard wear.

AT 50c YARD—\$1.00 YARD—42 to 44-inch Venetian and Broadcloth, in the popular shade of Burgundy, for costumes or Princess dresses.

AT 75c YARD—46 inches Worsted Suitings, in the leading shades of raisin, taupe, grey, navy, etc., in the self stripe effect, for costumes or tailored suits.

---AUTUMN---

Buyers' Excursions TO HAMILTON

Over all the Electric Railways will be run as follows:

Brantford	Thursday, Sept. 30.
Burlington	Friday, Oct. 1st.
Grimby	Monday, Oct. 4th.
Beamsville	Tuesday, Oct. 5th.
Ancaster	Wednesday, Oct. 6th.
Dundas	Thursday, Oct. 7th.
Oakville	Friday, Oct. 8th.

Return Fare 10c

From all points excepting Brantford. (Brantford and return 25c.)

Make your arrangements at once to spend a day in Hamilton. See next week's papers for full particulars.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED

Millinery for the Races

Tuesday opens the Fall meeting of the Jockey Club races. It is one of the great fashion events for Fall and every woman should be attired in a new Autumn Hat. The new millinery we show imported from the most famous milliners of Paris and London, to say nothing of the hundreds of new Hats our own milliners have created, have all awakened a widespread interest among the critical femininity of Hamilton. The many styles shown at our opening display received unstinted praise from every visitor. Many late prevailing models have been added which cannot be described here, but we will be pleased to show you all the newest ideas in our showrooms for this fashionable race meet.

All society is planning its apparel for the race meet. In this connection we might say that no one source of inspiration is so fruitful as our Cloak Department. A few are: