



W. R. BROCK & CO.

THOUGH not claiming to be a millinery house, but essentially in staples, and for that reason prices are not marked on a millinery basis, still W. R. Brock & Co. direct attention to certain lines which, in view of the openings, should be noted. In dress goods the selection is large, and milliners by an inspection can see the styles and the trimmings to match the stuff. A range of silk velvets in black and colors and velveteens is worth inspection. The favorite Clarion brand is handled in Canada solely by this house. In silks this season's is the largest range of fancies and plains ever carried, and great values are shown. A novelty for capes is the beaded velveteens, 23 in., suited also to blouses. A tartan silk check, to retail at 50c., is noticed. In cloakings, golfs, black and blue serge with fancy back (can retail at \$1, a special line), friezes, beavers, curls, etc., are shown. One line in curls in 2-tone effects, brown and green especially good, should be noted.

In men's furnishings a manufacturer's surplus of high-class braces are being cleared out, to retail at 25c. each box, containing a variety of patterns and colorings. Some of the bargain braces are left, which retail at 10c. In smallwares a full line of Scottish vulcanite combs in dressing, barbers', pocket and military shapes, has just arrived. The new collar stiffener for ladies' stock collars is seen in black, white and drab. In handkerchiefs a special assortment of Swiss embroidered goods has just been passed into stock. Special value in the Startler ladies' vests is announced for this season, and in ladies' and children's underwear their assortment is large, and Orlip, to retail at 12½c., and Ruby, to retail at 20c., cannot, they aver, be beaten for value. A large range of fancy knitted, hand crocheted and felt tams in all colors, sizes and prices are shown. Millinery buyers are invited to inspect Brock &

Co.'s selections in these goods; also fancy hoods, bootees, infants, jackets, caps, toques, clouds and fancy knitted goods of every description. Their honeycomb shawl, called "Dollar," to retail at \$1, is equal in weight, size and pattern to last year's "Dollar," in spite of the great advance in price of fine yarns.

NEW STYLISH MANTLES.

The Merchants' Import Co. are showing some stylish, handsome mantles, which are illustrated in the advertising columns. Those who attend the millinery openings should see these goods anyway. There is a large range in plain cloths, curl cloths, tweeds, etc., and the workmanship is of the best. The latest ideas are embodied in these garments; some have no front buttons, some have the fluted, and others the coated back. The new sleeve prevails, and the storm collar is also a feature. The firm are getting out an illustrated catalogue, which readers might send for, as the mantles are well worth inspection.

A POINTER IN WOOL.

A recent circular from J. & J. Baldwin, the famous English yarn makers, says that owing to the continued firmness in the price of choice wools no change in the present price list of their finest fingerings will take place. Comparing previous lists, it appears that in January, 1895, Baldwin's yarns were at 20s. per spindle; in July, 1895, they were at 21s., and in March, 1896, at 22s., and thus are now firm at the latter figure. This would mean \$7.70 net laid down here to fully cover the importer. But we understand that merchants have been able to buy locally all this class of fingering at \$7.50, subject to a cash discount of 5 per cent., which would net \$7.12½ as against \$7.70. Does this, an experienced buyer asked THE REVIEW, favor direct importing?