The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1923

BALLAD OF A POST OFFICE CLERK BEGINNER

I am full of tribulation; I'm a new
clerk on probation.
I'm the victim of a distribution plan.
I've a book of regulations; postal laws
of all nations,
That would puzzle Edison or any man.

I must learn to keep my hat on, when
I'm cursed, reviled and sat on,
By a public that I'm always out to
please,
Smiling sweetly at each libel, guided
by the postal bible,
Striving every hostile patron to appease.

I must readily explain the non-arrival
of a train,
And when the mail's expected in from
Timbuctoo,
All the rules of C. O. D. and the street
directory,
And what's the postage on a paper for
Peru.

I must know a thousand rates, have
a memory for dates,
And guess the length of parcels to an
inch,
Every little regulation that applies to
registration,
Some say the Postal Service is a
cinch.

I have no smart uniform, I am but
a postal worm,
Peddling postage stamps and post
cards for my pay,
Taking nickels in for quarters, helping
out the forward sorters,
Getting bawled out forty thousand
times a day.

But no end of worrying can accomplish
anything,
Guess I'll get there if I only have a
try,
I am learning as I go, and it's kind of
nice to know,
That devotion means promotion bye-
and-bye.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

It is a madness to make fortune the mistress of events, because in herself she is nothing, but is ruled by prudence.—Dryden.

Lift up thyself, look around, and see something higher and brighter than earth, earth worms, and earthly darkness.—Richter.

It many times falls out that we deem ourselves much deceived in others, because we first deceived ourselves.—Sir P. Sidney.

The wise prove, and the foolish confess, by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth leading.—Paley.

Fame is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such; it is an accident, not a property of man.—Carlyle.

Politeness costs nothing. Perhaps that's why it's one of the few things the average bureaucrat doesn't waste.

The least error should humble, but we should never permit even the greatest to discourage us.—Potter.

Good has but one enemy, the evil, but the evil has two enemies, the good and itself.—J. Von Muller.

The great difference between the real statesman and the pretender is, that the one sees into the future, while the other regards only the present; the one lives by the day, and acts in expediency; the others acts on enduring principles and for immortality. —Burke.

A crown, golden in show, is but a wreath of thorns; brings danger, troubles, cares, and sleepless nights, to him who wears a regal diadem.—Milton.

The proper functions of a government is to make it easy for the people to do good, and difficult for them to do evil.—Gladstone.

The history of the gospel has been the history of the development and growth of Christian democratic ideas. —H. W. Beecher.

The world's battle fields have been in the heart chiefly, and there the greatest heroism has been secretly exercised. —Beecher.

The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array.—Brougham.

While just government protects all in their religious rites, true religion affords government its surest support. —Washington.

The world can only be reconstructed (and it can be reconstructed) by remaking it in the schools.—H. G. Wells.

THE SMACK IN SCHOOL

A district school, not far away, 'mid snow-clad hills, one winter's day, was humming with its wonted noise of three-score mingled girls and boys: some few upon their tasks intent, but more on furtive mischief bent, the while the master's downward look was fastened on a copy-book; when, suddenly, behind his back, rose, sharp and clear, a rousing smack, as 'twere a battery of bliss let off in one tremendous kiss! "What's that?" the startled master cries: "That, thir," a little imp replies, "wath William Willeth, if you pleathe; I thaw him kith Thuthanna Peathe!"

With frown to make a statue thrill, the master thundered, "Hither, Will!" Like wretch o'ertaken in his track with stolen chattels on his back, Will hung his head in fear and shame, and to the awful presence came—a great, green, bashful simpleton, the butt of all good-natured fun. With smile suppressed, and birch upraised, the threatener faltered: "I'm amazed that you, my biggest pupil, should be guilty of an act so rude! before the assembled school to boot! What evil genius put you to it?"

"T-'twas she, herself, sir," sobbed the lad; "I did not mean to be so bad, but, when Susannah shook her curls, and whispered, I was 'frald 'of girls, and dursn't kiss a baby doll, I couldn't stand it, sir, at all, but up and kissed her on the spot! I know—boo-hoo—I ought to not; but, somehow, from her looks—boo-hoo—I thought she kind 'of wished me to!"—Lynde Palmer.

A CLASS "B" NEGRO

A group of negroes were at the terminal station Sunday morning, telling a few departing brethren good-by. A trainman noticed one negro looking on nonchalantly, and inquired: "John, are you going north?"

"No, sir," said the negro addressed. "I'se a class B nigger."

"What do you mean by class 'B' nigger?" asked the trainman.

"Well," said Sam, "I B's here when dey leave, and I B here when dey come back."

VERY LIKELY HE DID

Bessie, aged four years, who was downtown with her mother, caught sight of a baldheaded man.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed in high shrill tones, "just see that man! He hasn't a hair on his head. Isn't it sad?"

"Hush!" replied her mother. "He will hear you."

"Oh," replied Bessie in subdued tones, "doesn't he know it?"

Some Day I'll Wander Back Again

Some day I'll wander back again,
To where the old home stands,
Beneath the old tree down the lane,
Afar in other lands.
Its humble cot will shelter me
From every care and pain,
And life be sweet as sweet can be,
When I am there again.

Chorus:
I'll wander back, yes, back again,
Where childhood's home may be,
For memory in sweet refrain
Still sings its praise to me.

Some day I'll wander back again
To scenes so dear to me,
Where life's sweet infancies remain
Beside a mother's knee;
To live once more the golden hour
Of joyous merry play,
No thorns, but only sweetest flowers
There in life's merry way.

Some day I'll wander back again
To hearts so kind and true,
Whose gentle faces still remain
In memory's cherished view.
No more my wayward feet shall roam
Life's troubled pathway o'er,
But in the life and love of home
I'll rest me evermore.

—Arthur W. French.

GETTING TOGETHER

I was struck with the note of the former Acton resident, writing from Toronto, in last week's Free Press, respecting the fine community spirit which is so manifest from time to time these later days. He cited a number of instances in which he had observed this gratifying fact during the present year in town. I thought of another as I read his note. And that was the coming together of Christian people of the town at the seventy-eighth anniversary of the Methodist Church a week ago last Sunday. The Baptist folks came with their pastor at the morning service to swell the congregation, and at night our people of Knox Church attended in such numbers that the capacity of the church was taxed.

As I sat up there in the gallery that night and looked over that large congregation I was glad and proud. I was glad to see the Christian people mingling together in such large numbers; and I was proud that our folks of the Presbyterian Church have become so liberal in their views and so friendly with the members of the other bodies, that on an occasion of this kind they are all quite ready to leave their own kirk and worship with the people who are rejoicing in passing another anniversary milestone.

One of the good things of the present day and generation, which I enjoy very much in my old age, is the evidence of a better understanding between the town people and the country people and their coming together on all these special occasion. They are getting better acquainted, and relationship is coming closer. The automobile, the telephone and rural mail routes have done much to level prejudice.

The automobile has enabled coming and going to be more frequent, and I recognize this, though I have gotten up to the gray hair group. Before the arrival of the motor car, visits back and forth were events. To come to town by horse vehicles from only a few miles away meant the spending of a whole day, or at least an afternoon, and so the time could not often be afforded. To-day an hour or two accomplishes the same purpose, and a run to town or country is an almost everyday occurrence.

The telephone and the daily mail and the home newspaper disseminate the news direct and quickly instead of by word of mouth long after events have taken place. News is conveyed with less of the color of prejudice or faulty reporting.

Human contact and knowledge promotes better understanding of each other's problems. The old idea that the city man was the consumer and the farmer the producer is fast disappearing. We are learning that we all are producers and all consumers and that the farmer is the greatest consumer of us all.

More and more may this better feeling grow until there is complete harmony in the land, and the community spirit is of the most happy and agreeable type.

Well, say! I'm real glad to hear from the "Young Fellow on the Bank Slope" again. I'm pleased to know about the bank book. And say, the balance may not be growing very fast, but, if the "Young Fellow" has really learned that there are only one hundred cents in a dollar, and is determined to save a few of these out of every dollar he gets his hands on honestly, I'm not afraid of the growing balance in the bank book. When he finds he really can do it, and has the balance coming up on the credit side, be it ever so little from week to week, he'll soon find himself taking an interest in it, and do his best to make the balance worth while. I quite well remember when as a young chap I first began to save a little money. An old uncle said to me one day: "Save your money, my boy; it beats all how money makes money for you when you give it a chance. You keep on saving and your interest will be coming in after a while, and you'll be surprised to see how your capital increases when you are careful to keep it working." At the death of this uncle thirty or forty ago his estate showed that he had proven very conclusively that money makes money, and he was not at all niggardly in his expenditures, either.

The "Young Fellow" rather glibly hints that I have been doing what he asked me to do, and doing it rather too fully to please him. He asked for advice out of my long experience, and I have been giving it to him. It seems now that he only wants advice in homeopathic doses. Well, these young folks seem hard to please, but I'll try and put up with this breath of criticism, and help him all I can. I don't forget, however, that its only two or three weeks ago that he gave my Mary a rather rough jab along the same line.

But, here he comes again seeking my advice. He appears to have been browsing some at the Public Library. I'm very glad of that. It's far better than loafing about the street corners, even if his favorite place is the stairs at one of the bank corners. He asks me to tell him what are the good books I would recommend him to read. Well, if he's really in earnest and wishes to improve his mind, and thereby fit himself for a job better than that of the average laborer, he will not be satisfied with the popular story books, which they chase in the libraries these days as "Adult Fiction." I like the idea of not confining the reading of books to those selected from the Public Library. A young reader will value a book and its contents twice over, if he owns the book itself. A little library, growing larger every year, is an honorable and helpful part of a young man's history. A library is really not a luxury, but one of the necessaries of life. It is like a fruitful tree. There it stands and yields its precious fruit from year to year. The influence of books upon a man is remarkable. They make the man. A great educationist once said: "A reading people will soon become a thinking people, and a thinking people must soon become a great people. Good books are invaluable as a moral guard to a young man. The culture of a taste for reading keeps one quietly at home of an evening, and prevents a thirst for exciting recreations and questionable pleasures. It makes him scorn what is low, and coarse, and vulgar. It prevents that, weary and restless temper which drives so many to the gambling table or to senseless doings to while away their leisure hours. Once form the habit of worthwhile reading, and you will, at any time, prefer an interesting book, to frequenting the haunts of vice."

Years ago a young man put a question to one of the leading authors of the day as to what books he would recommend him for his reading, as our "Young Fellow" has asked me. Here is his answer: "You may go without pies and cakes, but if you care for your happiness and progress, you will not fail to read the best of books, such as Shakespeare, Irving, Thackeray, Dickens, and those of the best authors of the day. I would further recommend him to read occasionally the biography of some good man who has struggled his way upward, and whose experiences are worth knowing. The history of Canada and of the Empire should also be embraced in his reading. I think, too, he should get acquainted with the lives of the statesmen and leaders of the day. No young man can fail to be benefitted from a reading of The Life and Times of Sir John A. Macdonald, The Reminiscences of Sir Richard J. Cartwright, The Life and Works of William Ewart Gladstone, Dr. George H. Locke's "Builders of the Canadian Commonwealth." If he want a good Canadian story for a change, from the more substantial books, he will enjoy "God's Green Country," by Ethel M. Chapman, or "John Matheson," by Clara Rothwell Anderson. An occasional magazine would help and I know my "Young Fellow" would find much of interest in "Popular Mechanics," "The Literary Digest," or "The National Geographic," if he can get hold of a number.

There now; I've given a pretty good programme, and I know that every suggestion I have made will be helpful, if carried out, and it is in no respect impossible either.

Just a word to the "Young Fellow" in closing. Don't use big words unless you are quite sure you understand what they mean. That was a good word you had in referring to your study and use of grammar, but it was rather out of place. Mary is just as much interested in the "Young Fellow" as ever. But she likes the little, understandable, homely words best.

The Old Man

WOULD ANNOY ANYBODY

It was the dear old lady's first ride in a taxi, and she watched with growing alarm as the driver continually put his head outside the car as a signal to the traffic following. At last she became exasperated.

"Young man," she said, "you look after that car of yours and watch where you're driving. I'll tell you when it starts raining."

WINTER IN THE ONTARIO HIGHLANDS

The Canadian National Railways have just issued a very interesting and attractive booklet on Winter Sports in Ontario Highlands dealing especially with Algonquin Park. Copy of this booklet may be had on application to any Canadian National Ticket Agent. 21-2

HAPPY IN THE HAPPINESS OF OTHERS

It may be you have heard the story of the sick Highlander who thought it would make him feel better if he could only listen again to the music of a bagpipe. The bagpipe was brought in and a friend found who could play it. A little while afterward the doctor asked the nurse what effect the music had upon the sick man.

"Oh, he is better," was the answer, "but everybody else is dead."

Now, we shall some of us say that it was selfish of the man from Scotland to be so eager to hear the notes of the instrument he loved best of all when he must have known how discordant the notes would be to other sick folks in the hospital. And it may be that was true. But he simply thought of his own happiness.

And yet, can not we all think of days when we have been just as set upon having our own way at the expense of happiness of other folks? The thing we want seems so big! The peace of mind and the comfort of those about us so small! Bring in the bagpipe! Play it loud, and long! We love its music! Let others bury their heads in the pillow till the player has blowed all his breath away and our joy is complete.

Blessed is the man who has learned to make his wishes conform to those who must live with him from day to day! When it will soothe the tired souls of others to listen to the soft strains of the harp, why insist that the bagpipe shall be brought in?

"I like strawberries the best of all but if grandma takes black berries, why, I'll take 'em, too!" So said a little chap who had learned the secret of being happy in the happiness of others. Would that we all might be as thoughtful. Then this would be a better and a happier world.—Edgar L. Vincent.

GOOD FOOD IS NECESSARY

A certain clergyman was complaining that the people just would not come out to hear him. A hard-headed but shrewd philosopher, who heard the complaint, said:

"When I was a boy our neighbor had to pay his boys ten cents daily for bringing the cows home from the range. Often the boys had to return without the cows. Our cows came home of themselves every night. We put the ten cents in the feed trough."

NO COUNTERFEIT INFIDELS

"Did you ever see a counterfeited bank note?"

"Yes."

"Why was it counterfeited?"

"Because the genuine note was worth counterfeiting."

"Did you ever see a scrap of brown paper counterfeited?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Because it was not worth counterfeiting."

"Did you ever see a counterfeit Christian?"

"Yes."

"Why was he counterfeited?"

"Because he was worth counterfeiting."

"Was he to blame for the counterfeit?"

"Of course not."

"Did you ever see a counterfeit infidel?"

"Why, no."

"Why not?"

"Ahem!"

We pass the above catechism along.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Sam, the colored driver of an ox team, saw a little lizard crawling up a tree. He flourished his long whip and very deftly snapped off the lizard's head. Further along the road with skillful precision he picked a horsefly off the fence with the same weapon. His skill as a marksman was next exhibited on a chipmunk that showed its head above the ground.

A white companion finally asked: "Sam, take a crack at that hornets' nest."

Sam grinned and replied, "No, suh, no suh, boss; them fellars is awganized!"

THE ROUGH THING

It is hard to say which is the worst, the man who drifts about saying honied innuendos, or the fellow who hurts and wounds with the rudeness that he chooses to denominate bluntness. "There is," says Solomon, "that speaketh like the piercing of a sword." One can rid himself of the company of the creature in hob nailed boots, slouch hat, and vile mouth who violates the proprieties, but it is hard to deal with the society of business lout whose tongue like a bludgeon or rapier makes havoc of our feelings and sensibilities. We have to put up with him although we often groan under the weight of the affliction. There was a time when a man could be a boor and make money. To-day, fortunately, one of the things that tell against success is neglect of the amenities of business. It does not pay to be Jack Blunt. The "Rough Thing" is even more fatal than the "Smooth Thing" as bringing swifter and more certain retribution. Molasses is better than vinegar when it comes to a choice.—Solomon, in Shoe and Leather Journal.

TRAVEL "THE NATIONAL WAY"

The Canadian National Railways, Canada's all-Canadian transcontinental route, is the new way across the Continent. In addition to the fact that the territory traversed is unsurpassed in scenic interest and grandeur, the Rocky Mountains are crossed at the lowest altitude and easiest gradients of any transcontinental railway in America and at the same time Canada's highest peaks, including Mount Robson, are in full view from passing trains. "The Continental Limited," one of the finest long distance trains in the world, is operated every day between Montreal and Vancouver, with close connections from Toronto. In its journey of nearly three thousand miles across Canada it traverses six of the provinces of the Dominion, and directly or through its connections reaches all centres in Western Canada and on the Pacific Coast. This train is made up of all-steel modern equipment and affords the traveller the opportunity of making the trip in a splendid tourist sleeping car at a minimum of cost, or if taste dictates, the more sumptuous standard sleeping cars or compartment-library observation car may be enjoyed. The dining car service is unexcelled. "The National Way" is the new way. Post yourself on its advantages when contemplating your next trip. For reservations and full information, apply to any Canadian National Ticket Agent. 21-2

HE NOAH'D HOW

A mule auction took place in a ring enclosure, access to which was by one small gateway, and considerable amusement was caused among the onlookers by the efforts of the men in charge of the animals to get them to go through it. One mule especially seemed obstinately bent on doing anything and everything but pass through the gateway.

"Want any help?" shouted one of the bystanders as the mule-driver rested a moment.

"No," answered the driver, "but I'd like to know how Noah ever got two of these blighters into the ark."

We Want 300 Men

Right now for big paying mechanical jobs. If you are mechanically inclined and like working around automobiles and tractors, don't delay. Never was there such a demand for trained men. A few weeks' time invested now will give you a trade that will mean independence for life. Learn automobile and tractor operating and repairing, tire vulcanizing, battery building and oxy-acetylene welding by the Hemphill practical system. Free employment service is at your disposal. Free catalogue. Get big pay and steady work. Do it now.

Hemphill Auto Tractor School,
163 King St. West, Toronto.

IT HAS ADVANTAGES

Use Canadian National Railways to Detroit and Chicago. It is the great international double track route between Canadian points and Detroit and Chicago, where connection is made for all Western States points and California. It is the route of "The International Limited," popularly known as the train of superior service. High-class, modern equipment, including Compartment-Drawing Room Sleeping Cars and Observation-Library Sleeping Cars makes travelling a pleasure by "The National Way." Get full information and reservations from any Canadian National Railway Agent. 21-2

NOT OF FRANCE

Mrs. Dalrymple, who was travelling, was proud of her linguistic accomplishments. Accordingly, she was very much pleased when a Parisian woman asked:

"Where did you learn your French?"

"From a native," Mrs. Dalrymple replied, proudly!

"Ah," said the Frenchwoman, "a native of what?"

"THE NATIONAL WAY" TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Trains at convenient hours, unexcelled dining car service, trains operated on time, and ..... steel equipment, including club-compartment and standard sleeping cars on night trains and dining and parlor cars on day trains, are features that invite public patronage to "The National Way" between Toronto and Ottawa. "The Capital City" leaves Toronto at 12.10 p. m. (noon) daily except Sunday, arriving at Ottawa at 7.15 p. m. The night "Ottawa Express" leaves Toronto at 11.10 p. m. daily, arriving at Ottawa at 7.45 a. m. For tickets and further information apply to any Canadian National Ticket Agent. 21-2

MURINE
For Your EYES
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago for Eye Care Book

For Long Winter Evenings

LANTERNS AND OIL CANS

A GOOD LANTERN is your best friend on a dark winter's night at chore time. A well made lantern, holding two pints of oil, and having a handy lift that makes lighting a matter of only a few seconds, is priced at $1.35 and $1.85.

OIL CANS—There are so many things around the house that run smoother and with less noise when they are given a little oil. Often they are neglected because it is too much bother to apply the oil without an oil can. A handy oil can is waiting for you at TALBOT'S.

W. D. Talbot

Main Street - Phone 76 - Acton, Ontario

Acton Music Store

APEX RECORDS
WITH ALL THE LATEST HITS

Our Stock of Christmas Goods
Is now complete with Gifts to please all ages

CHILDREN'S OWN RECORDS
Old Rhymes for Christmas Time, Album Complete with Three Records, 1-35

All The Latest Hits in Sheet Music

ACTON MUSIC STORE
MILL STREET - - ACTON, ONTARIO

Ryan's Men's Store

A Prize List of Specials Taken From Our Thoroughbred Stock of Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Men's Sweater Coats—Mid Brown, with shawl collar, sizes 38 and 40. An exceptionally good buy at $2.45.

Men's Sweater Coats—Colors, Seal Brown and Maroon, shawl color. A good weight, ribbed article, made from beautiful soft yarn. Sizes 36 to 42. Price, $2.95.

Men's Sweater Coats—Heavier weight and 100% wool. Neat shawl collars, close fitting cuffs and best selling colors. Assorted sizes. Regular $6.00 value. Special Price, $4.95.

Men's Flannel Work Shirts—Cotton and wool. Special Price, $1.25.

Men's Military Flannel Work Shirts—Assorted sizes, $1.95.

Men's Silk Neckwear—A good assortment of patterns, all beautifully boxed. Suitable for gifts. Prices, 55c, 2 for $1.00, or 65c, 2 for $1.25.

Men's Brush Wool Mufflers—All wool, in colors, Grey, Brown, Sand and Heather. Regular $1.50 value. Special Price, 95c.

Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers—Penman's make. Sizes 34 to 44. Per garment, 97c. Combinations, per suit, $1.94.

Khaki Combination Overalls—For stockmen, mechanics, etc. Sizes 34 to 44. An extra good buy at, per suit, $3.50.

Men's Winter Caps—"Klingklose" earbands, "Eastern" brand. Prices, $1.25 and $1.75.

Men's Socks—Black Llama cashmere, tan cashmere and ribbed in black and heather. All wool, sizes 10 to 11. Per pair, 47c.

Boys' Brown Leather Gauntlets—Lined, fringed cuff, assorted sizes. Per pair, 47c and 57c.

Smallwares Department

Two Interesting Topics are Handbags and Handkerchiefs

Handbags—Made on a well fitting frame, of good leather, with two outside pockets and dangler, mirror, and neatly lined with a colored lining. Colors Grey, Brown and Black. Special Price, $1.95.

Handbags—Two other lines, long and square envelope style, of the same good quality leather and lining. Special Prices, $1.29 and $1.59.

Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, with dainty embroidered corners, in all white and white with colors. Special Price, each, 29c.

Swiss Handkerchiefs—Hand embroidered and hand drawn threads, in plain white and white with colors. Special Price, each, 19c.

Umbrellas

IN SEPARATE HOLLY BOXES

(No Extra Charge for Boxes)

An exceptionally good assortment of handles and different qualities of tops. One number is especially worthy of mention—a silk and wool top, with the latest ideas in wood handles, at the Special Price of $2.95.

Winter Fair Shopping Program

NOVEMBER 30th—DECEMBER 8th

When in Guelph Visit Ryan's Three Stores--Upper Wyndham Street
The Store Organization That Specializes in Satisfaction

Thrifty Purchasing For the Home

All Wool Plaid Blankets—Blue and Pink—whipped singly. Size 64x84. Special Price, each, $4.45.

All Wool Blankets—Pure Canadian wool. Size 64x84. Weight 7 lbs. Pink or Blue border—whipped singly. Special Price, per pair, $8.25.

Largest Size Flannelette Blankets—Pink or Blue borders, 72-4. White or Grey. Per Pair, $2.75.

English Woven Pyjama Cloth—36 inches wide, fancy stripes in Helio, Blue or Tan. Nice soft quality. Per Yard, 39c.

Comforter Chintz—In floral designs, light, medium and dark colors. Yard wide. Per Yard, 29c.

Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths—2-4, hemmed ends (slightly imperfect in weave, but no holes). Each $3.65.

Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths—Sizes 2x2 and 2x2½. (Slightly imperfect in weave.) Each, $7.25.

Hemstitched Pillow Slips—Size 42 only. Good quality cotton. Each, 49c.

Best Canadian Print—Yard wide, light ground, also Navy and Cadet Blue. Per Yard, 29c.

Read This Underwear List

Women's White Cotton Vests—Ribbed, with V neck and short sleeves. Sizes 36 and 38. Special Price, each, 47c.

Women's Drawers—Ribbed cotton, to match the above vests. Closed style. Special Price, per pair, 47c

Women's Vests—Extra outsize, mill mended substandards. Heavy fall weight cotton, V neck, sleeveless, half sleeves or long sleeves. Special Price, each, 95c.

Women's Bloomers—Mill mended, sub-standards. Ribbed cotton, with gusset, and elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 36 to 40, in Pink or White. Special Price, 59c.

Women's White Flannelette Gowns—High neck and long sleeves. Sizes 56, 58 and 60. Special Price, each $1.00.

Women's White Flannelette Bloomers—Elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 27 and 29, 59c. Outsize, 69c

ELASTIC TOP CORSETS

Pink, elastic top Corsets, back laced, lightly boned for the slight figure, four hose supporters. Sizes 20 to 28. Special Price, 89c.

Hosiery and Gloves

How to Economize on Your Bills

Women's Cashmere Hose—Very fine, all wool, in the new wide rib, with ribbed elastic top. Colors, Black, Fawn, Grey and Brown. All sizes. Regular $1.50. Special Price, $1.00.

Women's Cashmere Hose—Fine quality, all wool, in colors Black, Brown, Grey and Sand. All sizes. Special Price, per pair, 69c.

Cashmere Hose with wide top—Very fine wool, double heel and sole. Heather shades of Blue, Brown, Lovat. All sizes. Special Price, 79c.

Women's Silk Faced Lisle Hose—Ribbed elastic top, double heel and sole. A splendid wearing hose and a good weight for winter. Special Price, per pair, 95c.

Women's All Wool Gauntlets—Nice long cuff, in colors Coating, Beaver, Grey, White and Natural. All sizes. A Special at 85c.

Womens', Misses' and Girls' Coats

70 Women's and Misses' Coats Reduced 25%

These are the season's best styles and shades. The materials are Marvella, Duvelyn, Normandy, Buedhue, Velour, Chinchilla and plaid back Coatings.

Large collars of Sable, Canadian Beaver, Opposum, Black Fox, Sealine and Beaverline. Some with cuffs also.

Tailored styles, inverted pleat in back, Raglan sleeves, patch pockets, leather buttons, half lined. All the wanted shades in Brown, Navy, Black, Heather Mixtures and Black.

Reduced Prices, $18, $26.25, $28.13, $35.07, $44.25, etc.

Other special lines of all wool Velour and plaid back Coatings at $12.75 and $16.50.

Girls' Coat $7.95 to $13.50.

G. B. RYAN & CO.
Departmental Stores---Guelph, Owen Sound---Established 1885

Ryan's Millinery

THREE TABLES OF TRIMMED HATS AT HALF PRICE

Various styles of dressy, tailored, trimmed Hats including some of our best models. A good representation of the wanted shades of this season.

MATRONS' HATS

Silk Velvets, some trimmed with feather Bandeaux and others with different styles of ornaments and ribbon. Choice of the lot, $3.95.

SPORT HATS

A good variety of colors and styles. Clearing at the popular price of $1.19.

CHILDREN'S HATS

Velvets and Felts, mostly dark colors, trimmed with ribbons. Special Prices, 50c and 89c. Plush Hats, Special, $2.95.

Dress Goods and Silks

THE CREAM OF THIS SEASON'S BUYING

Wool Dress Goods @ 95c—All wool dress materials, mostly Botany Serge, 42 inches wide. Dark colors. Special Price per yard, 95c.

All Wool Serge—54 inches wide, in colors Sand, Cocoa, Seal Brown, Jap. Blue, Navy and Black. Feature Price, per yard, $1.00.

Wool Santoy—All wool, 40 inches wide, in colors Seal Brown, Cocoa, Sand, Grey, Henna, Copen, Ivory, Jap. Blue, Dark Navy, Mid Navy, Rose and Black. Feature Price, per yard, $1.45.

Botany Serge—All pure wool, 54 inches wide, in colors Navy, Seal Brown, Cocoa, Sand, Jap. Blue and Black. A beautiful dress weight cloth. Feature Price, per yard, $1.95.

Wool Coating—54 inch, all wool Coating, in plain and mixed colors, in the new hair effect cloth. Reindeer, Sand, Navy, Seal Brown, Jap. Blue, Grey and many popular mixtures. Feature Price, per yard, $1.95.

Wool Eiderdown—All wool, in colors Red, Ivory, Sky Blue, Pink, Rose, Mauve, Apricot, Sand and Grey. 54 inches wide. Feature Price, per yard, $1.95.

Messaline Silk—36 inches wide, all silk, and just received. Colors Navy, Black, Cocoa, Seal Brown, and Gray. Feature Price, per yard, $1.79.

Duchess Satin—Swiss Duchess Satin, 36 inches wide. Colors Dark and Mid Navy, Sand, Seal Brown, Jap. Blue and Black. Feature Price, per yard, $1.95.

Canton Crepe—Heavy quality, Silk Canton Crepe, 36 inches wide. Colors Cocoa, Seal Brown, Grey, Jap. Blue, Putty, Wallflower, Navy and Black. Feature Price, per yard, $2.95.

Pailliette Silk—All silk, heavy quality, 36 inches wide, in Black only. A beautiful dress material. Special Price, per yard, $1.29.

Duchess Satin—36 inches wide in Black. A lustrous finished, elegant dress weight cloth. Special Price, per yard, $1.69.

Pongee Silk—All silk, natural color, 34 inches wide. Useful for many gift purposes. Two weights, now being featured at, per yard, 69c and 95c.