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WORTHY INSTITUTIONS.

Mr. R. Mathison, superintendent and principal of the institution for the deaf and dumb at Belleville, and Mr. H. F. Gardiner, principal of the institution for the blind at Brantford, have sent out post cards inquiring for afflicted ones, and giving instruction to parents or guardians who wish to send children to these prize-worthy places of care and instruction. The cards request name of parents or guardian, the township or town and the county in which they are resident, and the post office address. The name and post office of the sender are also requested. In the Belleville institution boys are taught different trades and occupations, and girls are taught domestic work, tailoring, dressmaking, sewing, knitting, etc., as well as fancy work. In the Brantford institution children are taught music, elocution, reading, etc., and some remarkable instances of cleverness are reported from time to time. Those who know of children to be benefited by either of these public institutions should write R. Mathison, of the institute for the deaf and dumb, Belleville; and H. F. Gardiner, institution for the blind, Brantford.

LACK OF APPRECIATION.

Canada has had many times to complain of the lack of appreciation of British statesmen. Nowadays they seem to be imbued with the idea of pandering to the United States quite as much as formerly. They do not fully know the feeling which really exists in Canada regarding that country. We owe the States nothing, rather the reverse; we are independent of them; all our wishes are towards closer commercial ties with Great Britain and the British Empire.

Therefore, how foolish is it for the British Postmaster-General to set his face against trying to devise some scheme by which British literature could be encouraged in seeking currency here. The question goes beyond literature, as everyone knows, for the American journals are padded with advertisements and trade is brought about, to the disadvantage of Great Britain.

Here is the latest report upon the subject; and it would be as well if the important papers in the Old Country devoted themselves to the subject:

"Replying to a deputation of members of Parliament, introduced by Sir Albert Parker, Lord Stanley disposed of all hope of a reduction of postage on British newspapers and magazines to Canada at least while he remained Postmaster-General. "Sir Gilbert Parker said the deluging of Canada by American magazines, many containing 50 to 75 per cent. advertisements, did a great deal to divert trade from Great Britain to the States. He referred to resolutions passed in Canada, and read a petition signed by the president of the Canadian Press Association, Mr. John A. Cooper; by the president of the British Empire League, and by Hon. G. W. Ross, late Premier of Ontario amongst others. Sir Gilbert also commented upon the people becoming imbued with American ideas, asked that the rate should be reduced from four pence to a penny a pound.

"Mr. Alfred Amcott, M. P., said it was an important question of Imperial solidarity. At present facilities were allowed for a non-British atmosphere to exist there.

"Lord Stanley said he had great sympathy with the sentimental side, but his business was to run his department on a business basis. The only method by which the matter could be remedied would be to equalize the British rates with those of the United States. That he calculated would mean a loss of revenue of three millions sterling, and that was impossible. He suggested that at the time of the convention with the United States, in 1875, Canada was not so friendly towards Great Britain as now. The best remedy was to raise the American rates, which, he thought, the American authorities would not object to.

"In answer to General Laurier, he refused to consider the question of reducing newspapers to the domestic rate."

IF IT'S DISCOVERED IT'S LOST.

London Advertiser.
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BEAUTIFUL EXHIBITS IN MILLINERY
AT MAPLE CITY OPENINGS

Series of Charming Events Which Interest the Ladies—
Many Exquisite Designs—Planet Representatives
Visit the Various Establishments.

The Gordon Store millinery displays are always a feature of the spring season, and this year has been no exception. For the convenience of patrons, the show room has been moved to the front of the store on the ground floor, and a charming bower there created. Miss Roban has charge of this pleasing department of the store, and under her skilled directions some exceedingly pretty and artistic hats have been created. One feature of the Gordon Store millinery display was the harmony of colors and this in the millinery display means everything. Some new shades are in evidence this season, but the more popular of all colors this season are copper and bronze shades.

A color that will be much in vogue is a rich cardinal, called Eminence. Mahogany, hunters' green, pink, heliotrope and blue are other colors that have been much used in the making of ladies' hats for the spring season.

The Lingerie hat is a charming creation, hand embroidered, trimmed with blue lilacs and finished with china blue ribbon.

The Polo Turban is another hat that is attracting attention. It is of bronze braid trimmed with a wreath of berries and a bronze ribbon bow, held in place with gilt ornaments. The Miniature Sailor is something natty. The back has a high turn up, and the hat is worn over the face. The trimming is a wreath of emerald roses and a palm quill effect. The back is caught up with a rosette of baby blue panne velvet and gilt ornaments.

The Mushroom shape, covered with a bed of forget-me-nots, is a hat that all admire. Velvet ribbon caught in quaint, old fashioned bows give the hat a dainty touch.

The Charlotte Corday hat is one of the prettiest of this year's styles. Linen colored Oriental lace over pink chiffon forms the brim, and it has a soft, full crown of lace over pink. Two black poppies relieve the whiteness of the plaited valencienne lace that forms the filling underneath the brim.

The Louis XVI Poke is another of the prettier creations. It is made of grey satin braid and decorated with violet shades of velvet ribbon plaited along the side. A bunch of lilacs and a cluster of emerald roses form the simple but artistic trimmings.

Miss Roban has a splendid line of children's caps and hats. Special attention has been given to mourning headgear, and a nice range of black hats and veils is on display.

C. AUSTIN & CO.

Yesterday was a busy day for the ladies of Chatham. There is nothing in which a woman is more particular or interested than the purchase of a fall or spring hat, therefore the spring openings were well attended. There should be no trouble in getting everyone this spring, as the styles are varied and for the most part very becoming. There are also many places to choose from, and among the many there are none more popular than The Austin Store. A large crowd always greets the millinery openings in this establishment, and yesterday was no exception. The show room presents a very pretty and attractive appearance, and the hats displayed are equal to any seen anywhere.

Miss Thompson, the obliging head milliner, supplied the following information relative to spring styles: The spring creations are essentially feminine in the inconsistency and unexpectedness, as well as in their

charm, and are as piquant as woman herself.

Fashion certainly seems to favor the small hat. Example, the Polo Turban, which is remarkably dainty. It will also take time to accustom oneself to the new tilted shapes, worn low over the forehead, after so long reign of the other extreme.

In color, fashion has not seen fit to be arbitrary, so we have a wide and very beautiful range from which to choose, but among the favorites the ombre and overbunge are foremost.

Ribbon this season is a novelty itself in color and texture, as well as in design. Glace effects seem very much in use, as well as a light touch of ribbon velvet is to be seen, especially on street hats, set off with novelty wings and quills.

Flowers also reign very prominently, but small flowers are the leaders, such as the fragrant lilac and graceful hyacinth. One elegant pattern hat, rather corolla in shape, is covered entirely in fine real valencienne, with small pink rose crown, with the moss intertwined, wide ribbon velvet circles the crown, caught with a large rhinestone ornament at left back, with long flowing ends.

Another attractive model is in brown and cream. The shape has a high back, which gives the top of the hat a heart effect. The foundation is of Irish point lace, headed with fancy brown straw braid, straw buttons are placed alternately on pattern of lace. The trimming is a four-looped bow at the back, with ends out, falling on hair. The crown is dome shaped with pretty spray of brown, and overbunge roses and lilacs across the front.

One dainty hat is in pearl grey. The back rolls high and has strapings of two shades of handsome duchess ribbon, with light rosettes across, quilt dart, with pink roses on the hair at the back. The top is of black pleated tulle with drapes of the ribbon.

Another pretty spring effect is in brown and lilac. The shape is a Paris sailor, raised by high back band. This is made of fancy brown braid, while the top of the crown is of veined tulle with lilac side crown, a large flat bow on bandeau at back is the only trimming.

THE NORTHWAY CO.

The millinery show rooms of the Northway Company is an interesting spot for the ladies of Chatham at the present season of the year. The opening was held yesterday and was a far bigger success than was even anticipated. The large splendid show room was packed with ladies all day and it was with difficulty that an interview with Miss Haydon, the head milliner, was obtained. John R. Smith furnished excellent piano music during the whole day.

The following facts were learned concerning the spring millinery: For the spring of 1906 there is a tendency towards small hats. They are elaborately made, the deep back and the "over the face" brim appear in every collection. Moire and plain ribbons in ombre colorings are lavishly used. Roses in the natural colorings and in the naive effects (the "dove" rose in pastel colors) appear in the natural sizes and smaller. The colors most favored are mulberry, green, amethyst, bronze, copper, pale and turquoise blue, brown, raspberry, or old rose, blues, white, and champagne. Other colors are represented, but face none is ignored entirely. Black is very much in evidence. Shapes are odd and

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The Northway Company L'td

brims much draped; there are practically no high crowns. Drooped plaques are in vogue, necessitating an all round substantial bandeau. Baudoux are carefully shaped and appears in all the patterns. Velvet is used as well as silk are used, and both are frequently made up on the same hat. Maline piece silk and chiffons are much used. Narrow laces were never so popular as this season; silk braids and peroxylene are used like ribbons or lace and many braids are sewed in plaques or bands and draped upon the wire shapes afterwards. Roses are, as always, the flowers most used, but forgetmenots, lilacs, snowballs and innumerable small flowers come in for much attention. Grasses and mosses lend themselves admirably to the new color schemes and foliage is fashioned into all sorts of new effects as quills and wings. The universal use of ribbon impresses one in making the round of the openings. Silver and gold tissue are occasionally noted and very novel draping stuffs are shown in the new stocks.

One very beautiful hat we noticed from the Northway show room is a large picture hat of Irish point lace and onion velvet; touchings of maline encircle the crown with pastel roses.

The extreme high backs are very much used. One very beautiful one we noticed from the same show room is made of tedda brim in clover coloring, a side pleating of ribbon matching the straw finishes the facing. Straw bows, made of yucca straw, form the decoration for the top. A group of small narrow roses are mounted against the back.

Another very chic hat is the Polo Turban, taking us back to olden days. It looks like a very large crown on the head. The one we saw was in the new mulberry shade, with a touch of green and roses, massed together to form the effect of a feather.

WM. FOREMAN & CO.

The firm of William Foreman & Company has for years been looked upon as one of the most reliable dry goods firms in the city. While it is by no means the largest it is generally realized that anyone who buys from Mr. Foreman may be assured of two things—of getting the very best goods that it is possible to buy and also of getting these goods at the very lowest prices.

Just at present this firm, like the others, is making special efforts along spring millinery lines. A glance at the splendid show window will give some idea of what this firm is accomplishing this season. Three large stylish hats are displayed with the assistance of a life sized feminine bust. The window is one of the most attractively arranged in the city.

The window, however, serves only as an introduction to the millinery beauty displayed in the splendid show rooms. Misses Kohn, Sayer and Cosgrave deserve great credit for the excellent array of hats they have prepared for their many customers this year. The show rooms were crowded all day yesterday, which was very gratifying to the young ladies who have worked so earnestly and well to make the opening a success.

The materials used this year are ribbons, in all shades, flowers, tulle and fancy mohair braids. Greens and browns are the popular colors. Other colors used are bronze, blues, pink and forgetmenot blues. There is not a great deal of red shown this year, although it is always worn to a certain extent. There is not much black either. This is purely a color season and bright shades are popular.

The leading shapes are Treecorn,

Polo Turban and Poke. The medium sized hats are shown more than the real large ones.

One hat in Foreman's which looked very stylish was a Tricorn shape of white tulle and mohair braid trimmed with green and white violets and shaded ornaments.

Polo Turban was shown a pretty green straw, fancy band with shaded roses and ribbons, ombre shade. Another of the window hats was a large white hat of pretty fancy white mohair braid, trimmed with two large plumes, white satin ribbon and steel ornaments.

A stylish hat was shown in the ready to wears. It was a rose shade, continental shape, with a bunch of chrysanthemums and velvet to match.

The Edna May is a good style this spring. One was shown trimmed with forgetmenots faced with mohair braid and platted ribbon on top and steel ornaments. This firm also are agents for the Alexandria gloves and they make a specialty of gloves and fancy neckwear. In dress goods they never had a better stock. Linens are also a specialty with this firm.

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THE LOCAL BUDGET

Neil Watson, of Mall, spent yesterday in the city.

T. L. Pardo, of Cedar Springs, was in the city yesterday.

F. M. Searff, of Tilbury, was a guest in the city yesterday.

Miss E. McVean, of Dresden, was a guest in the city yesterday.

W. F. Cowan and G. P. Schellfield, of Toronto, are registered at the Garner House to-day.

Mrs. J. H. McVean and Mrs. J. McE. Macroe, of Dresden, are guests at the Garner House yesterday.

Judge Geo. B. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, of Dunnville, are registered guests at the Garner House to-day.

The annual banquet of the Literary and Debating Society of No. 1, Harwich, will be held at the residence of W. W. Everitt next Tuesday evening.

W. E. James, who left Chatham about three months ago for Dundas, has returned to the city and has accepted a lucrative position with the Northway Co. Mr. James says that Chatham is good enough for him. His many friends are pleased to see him back to Chatham again.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders addressed to John Kennedy, Chatham, will be received until Monday, April 10th, 1905, for repair work, painting and glazing, plumbing and hot air heating, required for the erection and completion of a residence in Dover, about thirteen miles from Chatham.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bulk or separate tenders, addressed to Oliver H. Owens, will be received at the office of the undersigned architect until Friday, March 31st, 1905, for the various trades, including cement concrete foundation, brickwork, plastering, carpenterwork, painting and glazing, plumbing and hot air heating, required for the erection and completion of a residence in Dover, about thirteen miles from Chatham.

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