



Indian Curio Co.

549 Main St.
Winnipeg

HANDLE all kinds of Souvenirs peculiar to the country; do all kinds of Taxidermy work; purchase Raw Furs; and sell all kinds of Taxidermists' Supplies.

Leather Goods

Pillow Top Cushions with Burned or Painted Indian Head, \$3.95 to \$5.50.
Ladies' Chatelaine with Burned or Painted Indian Head, 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$2.00, and \$3.00.

Tan Leather-covered Post Card Albums with Indian designs, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, to \$3.00.

Burned Leather Post Cards, 5c. each.
Any name or place burned on the above without extra charge.

Indian Moccasin Slippers

BEADED
Infants' Childs' Misses' Ladies' Men's
75c. 85c. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50-\$1.75 \$2.00

MOOSE FRINGED
Infants' Childs' Misses' Ladies' Men's
50c. 60c. 75c. 85c. \$1.25 \$1.50-\$1.75 \$2.00
Ladies' Fancy Moccasins, fur trimmed, \$2.00; silk lined, \$3.00; fur trimmed and lined, \$4.50.

Indian Moccasins for outdoor wear and snowshoeing, etc., \$2.00.

Dolls' Moccasins, 15c. per pair.
Ladies' Fancy Chatelaine Bags in morocco, sealskin, alligator leather, etc., from \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Birch Bark and Indian Sweet Grass

Grass, so called from its always retaining the pleasant odor of new mown hay.

Birch Bark Canoes from 4 to 136 in. long, 10c., 15c., 25c., 35c., \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Table Mats, 20c., 25c., 35c., and 50c. each.
Ladies' Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, from 50c. to \$1.00.

Cuff and Collar Boxes from 50c. to \$2.50.
Grass Kettles, 25c. to 35c.

Horn Goods

Horn Cups, 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00.
Horn Spoons, 25c., 35c. and 50c.

Buffalo Horns from \$3.00 per pair to \$5.00 per set.

Books for Trappers and Hunters

Steel Traps and how to use them. 333 pages. 25c.

Dead Falls and Snares. 232 pages. 60c.

Land Cruising and Prospecting. 200 pages. 60c.

Fox Trapping. 200 pages. 60c.

Mink Trapping. 200 pages. 60c.

Canadian Wilds. 277 pages. 60c.

On request we will send any one of the above books free of charge on receipt of raw furs to the value of \$5.00.

Raw Furs

We purchase all kinds of raw furs and hides. Kindly send for price list. Highest prices and prompt returns.

We want to purchase 100 wolf skulls with perfect teeth, elk teeth, and large moose and elk heads.

Taxidermy

Prices for Mounting only

Deer Heads \$8.00

Moose and Elk \$18.00

Caribou \$15.00

Antelope \$8.00

Owls \$4.00

Eagles and Pelicans . . . \$8.00-\$10.00

Small Birds, up from . . . \$1.25

Glass Cases for Birds, up from . . \$2.00

Wolf Skins, lined and mounted, with closed mouth for rugs . . \$1.50

Wolf Skins, lined and mounted, with open mouth for rugs . . \$7.00

Bear Skins, lined and mounted, from . . . \$7.00-\$15.00

A full stock of birds' and animals' eyes and all kinds of taxidermist supplies. Write for prices.

INDIAN CURIO CO.,

Dept. C. WINNIPEG

Millinery Ideas for the Season.

It has been said that there is nothing so fickle as fashion, particularly when applied to millinery, and a celebrated author declared that the one who could successfully forecast what would be in demand, a few months ahead, was in a fair way to become a second John Jacob Astor. Be that as it may, those catering for this particular class of trade, have this season good reason to be grateful that there have been no very marked instance of sudden rising or falling in popularity of any particular material, style or color, since the public first began to inspect the creations for fall, '09. With very few exceptions all the early favorites have still a strong following and there is really no one particular fad such as the merry widow sailor or polo turban of days gone by, bringing a tiresome monotony of style to the buyer, and endless worry from an accumulation of less favored goods, to the unfortunate dealer.

As usual with fall hats, the later models show a tendency to assume more normal proportions, which will be welcome news to those who have deferred making a selection in the hope that something might be got at once cor-

price has soared skywards. At time of writing they are the No. 1 Northern in the millinery market, with little chance of a decline till after Christmas.

With more wintry weather, the moire, corded silk, and satin, blocked hats will be less seasonable but those who bought anything in these makes early have certainly had two months ideal weather for between season headwear, and will find them equally serviceable in the days when the feeling of spring is just definite enough to make a winter hat look out of place and a straw, a trifle premature.

That most staple and lady-like of winter millinery fabrics, the velvet still holds a place that has no serious opposition. We were threatened with a revival of the long piled plush once so much used, but though shown by almost every firm of authority, it has failed to arrive, and the couche finished velvet will practically have the field to itself for the balance of this season. It is used in very possible way and every class of hat, from the beautiful dress effect with full, sweeping brim, to the increasingly well thought of, small draped toque, which we predict



and seem to show not the slightest sign of decline, in fact they have got to be almost indispensable in the production of the bulk of the modern millinery, and the textures, patterns, and colorings afford an almost endless selection. Quite a few fancies are shown, some with heavy gold tinsel interwoven in solid stripes with delicate Dresden-like effects. There has also been a revival of the reversible ribbons, both the fabric and coloring showing a contrast on the inside. After all the plain makes are most used, taffeta first, being lowest in price, then satin, then velvet. The latter is used largely in the widest widths for the flat tailored bows, but is quite costly as compared with the lighter makes in similar widths.

In feathers the permissible covers a wide variety with the ostrich still secure in its own particular field. Blacks, whites, and colors are all good but the black as usual gets the greater call. The standard loose French curl is still the accepted finish though the willow plume is steadily growing in favor with those who can afford to pay a high price for style and need not trouble about durability. It is certain that the richness of a well made willow cannot be rivalled by the finest plume of natural width.

Long flowing mounts in coque, vulture, imitation osprey, and paradise are much seen, while manufactured wings of many different designs from short flat end effects to narrow patterns, some exceeding fourteen inches in length, can be had in every color of hat velvet or ribbon shown.

Hat pins for trimming purposes, also ornaments in steel, jet and fancy may be said to have made themselves solid for another long run. Large quantities are being employed in making up, and jets at present are almost at a premium. Sequin bands are again back stronger than ever, and have been largely used in constructing solid turbans for early fall but will now more generally be seen draping the crowns of large velvet and beaver dress hats.

The foregoing will give anyone interested a little idea of the outstanding features in seasonable headware, and we hope to have the pleasure of treating on the same interesting subject from time to time as occasion demands.

The illustration in the above article was supplied by The D. McCall Co., Limited, Wholesale Millinery, Winnipeg, and is the finished product of their Winnipeg workrooms.

Gillett's Limited.

To the Editor—

Dear Sir:—We have recently finished considering a report made by Inland Revenue Department of Dominion Government on the very important subject of cream tartar. Realizing that this article is one which is used universally throughout the Dominion, and one that can very easily be adulterated and tampered with, we have made it our special business to see that all goods of this kind up out by this company have been chemically pure. Report referred to shows that an improvement in the quality of this article is gradually being made, and it is, of course, means that concerns in the business are not carrying their adulteration methods to as great an extent as formerly. Any of your readers interested in the question can see, however, that the present state of affairs is bad enough if they will consult Bulletin No. 180 of Inland Revenue Department, and at the same time can see at a glance that foods with this company's name are chemically pure, as represented, and only samples of all the tests reported as being 100 per cent.

A very large number of samples were collected by the Government Inspectors, and over 20 per cent. were found to be composed of alum, lime, phosphoric acid, etc., and containing no cream of tartar at all. As the subject of this letter should be of interest to a large number of your readers, we hope you may find space to publish it. Your truly, E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd.