

FANCY GOODS AND STATIONERY.

OFFICE AND GENERAL STATIONERY.

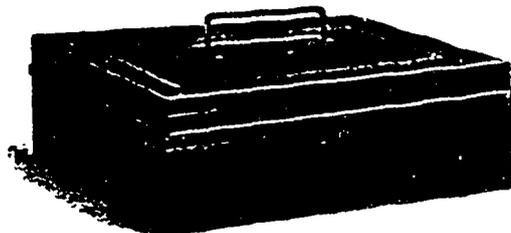
NEW GOODS are arriving every day at the warerooms of The Brown Bros., Limited, and the trade can get almost anything that is wanted in the

stationery line. Among the lines already put in stock are office files of various makes, such as Falcon, Standard, Favorite, B.B., Ottawa, Shannon, Eclipse, also straight wire and harp shape files. Standard marking crayons, all sizes and colors, are also in stock.



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As to Wirt fountain pens, the Canadian agents, The Brown Bros., Limited, have on hand a complete assortment of those celebrated pens and can

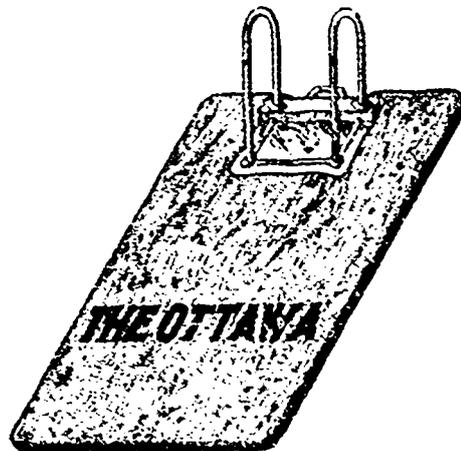


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fill all orders immediately. No up-to-date stationer is without them.

The trade are again reminded that this is the time of the year that their shelves should be filled with ledgers, day books, etc.

Office supplies of all kinds, from the oak and walnut filing cabinet to the smallest file



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made; also inkstands in endless variety are seen in this warehouse.

Stephens', Arnold's, Stafford's, Underwood's, Carter's and Davis' inks can be

procured from this firm, who also carry mucilage made by the same firms, and they can also supply the celebrated Taurine mucilage and Higgins architects' drawing inks.

The Brown Bros., Limited, have received advices of shipments of Birmingham and Sheffield goods, such as paper fasteners, ebony round rulers, cash and document boxes, letter scales, inkstands, etc. Bankers' cases, made up in Morocco, Russia and roan leather, are manufactured and carried in stock, and a line of same goods in canvas and Manila covers is also carried.

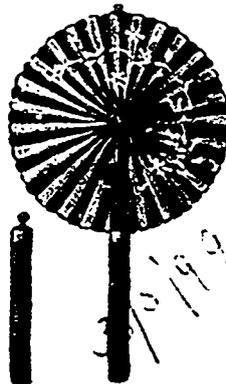
Wax for mercantile houses, and Dennison perfumed wax, in endless variety for domestic use, can also be had by writing to The Brown Bros., Limited, Toronto.

DOLLS AND OTHER TOYS.

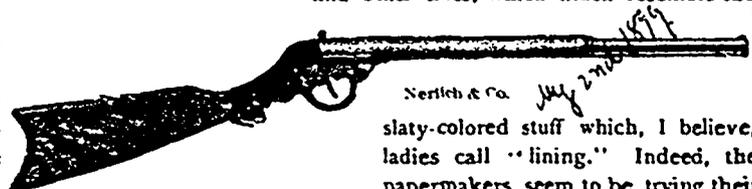
The H. A. Nelson & Sons Co., Limited, report business as exceptionally rushing this season, and especially in their import department, to which new lines are being added daily. The doll department, precedence in which The H. A. Nelson & Sons Co., Limited, defer to no Canadian house, is especially rich in novelties. Even

the staples in dolls, those long drawn out creations of Nankeen and hay, have taken new beauties this season, and no longer present the clumsy and awkward appearance of former years. So large has this department become that they have taken on two new flats of great area in the adjoining building to their large warehouse, and here intend to promptly fill their customers' wants.

The H. A. Nelson & Sons Co., Limited, are showing a very neat cyclists' or home pocket oiler, which, finished in fine nickle-plated brass, is filled with the finest quality machine oil,



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ready for using. This little article sells at \$12 per gross. This firm have lately taken on Carter's inks and will be glad to quote, same; also their mucilages and photo library pastes.

NEW LINES IN STATIONERY.

Buntin, Gillies & Co., Hamilton, are offering several new lines in stationery. "Normandy," a kid finish paper, comes in



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3 sizes of folded notepaper, in handsome five-quire boxes, with envelopes to match. "Satin Wove," smooth finish, can be supplied in six sizes, including the popular square shapes, Josephine, Classic and Colonial. In new tablets also this firm are showing some of the handsomest lines ever offered.

Buntin, Gillies & Co., Hamilton, are sending out a unique advertising card of their toilet papers. If you have not received one, apply for it.



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PAPERS IN PARIS.

Notepapers show no particular novelties this month. I saw one, says the Paris correspondent of The Stationery Trades Journal, which was labelled—I was going to say in English, but that would hardly be correct—as "The Latest Smart," which was a very pretty light mauve tint. The course linen surface papers are still very popular, but the usual brown holland seems to be giving place to the "Grey Princess," and other hues, which much resemble the

slaty-colored stuff which, I believe, ladies call "lining." Indeed, the papermakers seem to be trying their best to imitate the products of the loom, and so successfully do they do so that it is almost