

SCRIBNER PICTURES SELLING.

SCRIBNER pictures, especially the favorite child study, "Nobody Loves Me," are selling well, according to the report of the Canadian Agents, The Copp, Clark Co. The publishers claim that over 7,000 of "Nobody Loves Me" have already been disposed of.

During the Fall months the football picture should



have a ready sale. It is a very life-like drawing. The two come juveniles "Stung" and "23. Skidoo, Skidee" are sure sellers. All the best pictures in the Scribner list are kept in stock in Toronto by The Copp, Clark Co.

DUTTON'S CALENDARS.

IN E. P. Dutton's 1906 list of calendars and wall cards, there are to be found several hundred different numbers, ranging in price from 10c. each to \$2.50 each. The work throughout is of a uniform standard of excellence and the cheap calendar possesses a quality and distinction just as much as the more expensive one.

At \$1.50 two outstanding numbers are "A Calendar of Sonnets" and "Thoughts from Master Minds." The former has six leaves, the latter four. Both are exquisite examples of the artist's skill.

At \$1.25 there is "The Simple Life" calendar with



twelve leaves and cover, each with a beautiful conventional design. "The Four Seasons" is typical of the \$1 series. It depicts four female figures in rich colors and is a highly ornamental number. At \$1. also, is the amusing "Don't" calendar. Another choice dollar calen-

dar is "Life's Duties," giving illuminated quotations from celebrated writers.

The sixty-cent line is mainly composed of novelties. Thus the "Christmas Bell," when opened, represents a bell covered with holly. The "Little Darkies" is cut in the form of a timbrel. The "Year's Greetings" shows a turkey and the "Lily" depicts that pretty flower.

"The Sands of Time" is a booklet calendar and "The Silver Lining" a choice picture calendar, both of which are listed at 50c.

All these calendars from 50c. up are boxed. The 15c. and 25c. calendars are enclosed in envelopes to fit.

The series of block calendars ranges in price from 20c. to 50c., and includes "Shakespeare," "Tennyson," "Henry Drummond," "Phillips Brooks," "Longfellow" and others.

Wall cards in cardboard cases are included. These are priced at 15, 35 and 50c., and may also be obtained in passe-partout.

THE MORDEN METALS.

IN this number readers of Bookseller and Stationer are introduced to the Morden Mfg. Corporation, of Waterbury, Conn., manufacturers of the Morden metals for loose-leaf books, files and binders. The demand for metal sets of special lengths and sizes has been



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so great that they have greatly improved their facilities for the manufacture of these goods, and having thus specially equipped themselves for this class of work, have decided to give their customers the benefit of new prices. One special feature of this change is prominently brought to notice by charging the same price for special as for stock sizes in flush metal sets.

Besides the goods listed they are causing much favorable comment by the construction of practical rings for students and college note books. These are made in 1 inch and 1 3/8 inch sizes, inside diameter. They have besides eight other sizes of rings ranging in size from 1 1/4 inch to 2 inches, also six sizes of oblong or arch rings, the largest being 6 inches high. Their 1 1/4 inch rings, recently added to their line, when mounted on their flush metals for binders, makes the most practical thin book manufactured. This concern has many other valuable devices which will be advertised from time to time in the pages of the Bookseller and Stationer. They offer liberal discounts to the trade.

The Century has been running some very choice covers of late. The harvest scene which graces the cover of the October number is a very soft treatment of a timely subject.

A winding up order has been granted to Johnston's, Limited, Toronto, dealers in talking machines. N. L. Martin is the provisional liquidator.