

A NUMBER OF NOVELTIES.

Several very late novelties were noted by THE REVIEW at John Macdonald & Co.'s last week. In ladies' belts the one-inch tinsel belt and the elastic spangle belt are new things. Steel point belt buckles are another of the season's novelties, and it is noted as an instructive fact that the machine which cuts the points was built at a cost of \$10,000. Formerly they were cut by hand, but the makers evidently anticipate a demand large enough to justify such an expensive machine. Pin cushion forms, with fancy satin covers, are now being shown in place of white. Down cushions, in new styles, for hammocks and garden chairs, are also shown. Another novelty is the Globe cane basket in nests of 25, the sizes ranging over all useful numbers. Men's straw cuffs are being shown. A large range of side combs, 2 to 4 inches, metal tops, are in stock, and also hair nets, which are scarce.

A NEW REPRESENTATIVE.

Mr J A D Lalanne joined the staff of Robert C. Wilkins, Montreal, for the Lower Ottawa and Eastern Townships, in January, and up to the end of February had opened up 75 new accounts. A straightforward traveler and reliable goods are a good combination for both wholesaler and retailer.

A SPECIALTY IN SILK.

An English contemporary says that the "Popular English Silk," a specialty of Messrs. Rylands & Sons, Ltd., is now manufactured by a process which adds greatly to its lustre without detracting from the wearing qualities. The richness of the colors gives one the impression that it is a silk of a much higher

class, such as Peau de Soie, Satin de Lyon, etc., and where a plain silk is required either for dresses, blouses, or sleeves, the "Popular English Silk" will be found a most useful and moderately priced article.

BLOUSE SILKS.

The Japanese silks are becoming more and more popular each season on account of their grand washing qualities and the large range of shades they can be had in. Boulter & Stewart are sole selling agents for one of the largest houses in Japan, dealing in all classes of silk goods, and it will be interesting to sharp buyers to see their samples before closing for the next season.

A HANDSOME GARMENT.

THE REVIEW has seen a fashionable new driving coat, and the first of the kind worn in Canada. It is known as the Selby, a combination cape and apron of fine fawn colored cloth, water-proofed, and tastefully finished. The apron descends to the ankles, buckles behind, and is separate from the cape. Both for utility and smart appearance the Selby is a stunner. Mr. John Macdonald, of Toronto, wears it, and looks extremely well in it.

DRAPERIES.

This is the season when the tasty housewife is on the lookout for dainty goods to brighten up the house and make things look spring-like in general. Boulter & Stewart, 30 Wellington street east, have all the newest in draperies. Do not fail to see what they are showing if you want the latest.

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