

THE BIJOU TABLET.

To illustrate the superior advantages of "The Johnson Process" of padding, over all other methods in use, Warwick & Sons, who hold patents for that invention in Great Britain, United States and Canada, have prepared a neat little tablet as a specimen. It is a miniature representation of the larger sizes of tablets manufactured by this firm to suit "all sorts and conditions" of people who use writing paper in this handy shape, and is named the "Bijou." It is sold at a nominal price to enable the trade to



make use of it as an illustration of the special merits of "The Johnson Process," which, outside the great economy and convenience of paper made up in that form, mark it as the most perfect plan yet invented. A sheet can be drawn from any part of the tablet without ragged edge and entirely free from crusted gum; and the Tablet being made up with a pretty hinged cover, with attached blotter, presents a neat, compact appearance.

CANADIAN GAMES.

Games form probably one of the most profitable lines handled by the stationer and bookseller of to-day. During the long winter evenings, when all is tempestuous and stormy without, the joy, peace and harmony prevailing within may nearly always be traced to some mirth-provoking or skillful game participated in alike by young and old. Our neighbors across the border have until the present manufactured nearly all the games sold in this country; they now, however, find a successful competitor in our own land. The Copp, Clark Co. have during the past few years given special attention to this branch of the trade, and are issuing a line in no way inferior and at a lower price than the American manufacturers. The list offered by this firm covers a wide range, and consists of wooden, boxed and card games. The labels of the boxed games, as may be seen by the following cuts, are works of art. One

of their greatest advantages is that on becoming the least soiled or shop-worn, by simply rubbing the surface with a damp cloth they will assume their original brightness of color.

Upper Ten is a new combination game, played with bone counters like Flips or Tiddledwinks; it is for two or more players, and may be played with equal success by "the lower five."

Sir Launcelot is a game of skill. All games of chance are comparatively tame beside this coming favorite.

Up From the Ranks is certain to be a great favorite, and demonstrates, as its name implies, the achievements of a young soldier boy as he rises from the lowly drummer to the highest rank to be attained in his calling.

Zenobia is alike for the chess expert and the schoolboy; simple in method, but adapting itself to the capabilities of all.

Many others too numerous to allow mention of are manufactured. The live dealer cannot do better than write for a full list by the first mail.

