

NOTES FOR THE STATIONER—Continued.

two of the best selling tints in stationery, cream and azure. This also is in their Alexandra size, and like the "Hazel Grey," is boxed in quarter-reams and the envelopes in eighths of a thousand. These lines are strictly high grade, but can be retailed at popular prices, much lower than necessarily has to be asked for imported goods.

They are also showing a new idea in copying presses. This is known as the "Prudmore Automatic Copying Press." It is made with a double screw, one working within the other. The outer one is used to raise or lower the platen, which is done in half the time taken by the ordinary copying press. The inner screw gives the pressure for which they claim that four times the amount of pressure is obtained with less exertion than by the ordinary style. These are made in four sizes, from the regular office sizes up to the large railway copying presses.

THE WALLACE WHIST TRAY.


There has been a big run on the Wallace whist tray by players of the noble game, and it has received official recognition by being exclusively employed for the games to be played in the Canadian whist competition at Toronto on Good Friday. The principal whist clubs of Canada are now using it.

GAGE'S CARBON LETTER-BOOKS.

A valuable line for stationers is out this month in Gage's carbon copy letter books, which are both ingenious and highly useful for those who want to have copies of letters without going to the trouble of using a press. As time-savers and conveniences these books are sure to commend themselves strongly to many, both for home and office use. They are handy in every way. The appliance is as simple as possible. You write with an ordinary pen in ink, and a clear copy is the result. The directions for using these books are so readily mastered that it may be well to quote them as an indication of how the books are used:

Place a sheet of pen-carbon paper with the carbon side down over the leaf of the book on which you wish to make the copy. Over this place the letterhead or paper; then with the fingers raise the springs at the sides of the book sufficiently to allow the movable ends to be turned inwards over the writing paper and carbon sheet. Turn the movable ends inwards and allow the spring to rest down and the ends will hold the letterhead and carbon sheet firmly in position and prevent them from shifting or moving while the letter is being written. When through writing, raise the springs sufficiently to allow the ends to be turned outwards and dropped to their original position at the sides of the book.

Of course, a hard pen and stiff paper give the best results, but heavy paper, by slight pressure on the pen, will give satisfactory results. Stationery dealers should write The Gage Co. for a sample and fuller directions as a good trade is



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APPOINTED CANADIAN AGENTS.

The W. J. Gage & Co., Limited, have effected arrangements with Z. & W. M. Crane, of Dalton, Mass., manufacturers of fine papers, to import their lines into Canada and put up the papers here. The Crane papers are noted for their extra superfine quality to suit the most select trade, and Messrs. Gage expect to provide Canadian dealers with this splendid range at prices not hitherto quoted in this market. The arrangement is therefore an important one and will be hailed

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