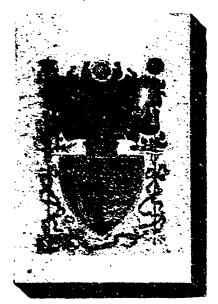
PANCY GOODS AND STATIONERY. Continued partment. The sale of their series of school blanks this season has been enormous.

TWO LINES OF TABLETS

The accompanying cuts represent two of the many new lines of tablets recently offered by Buntin, Gillies & Co., Hamilton.



The covers, as will be seen, are very handsome. The contents are first-class both as to quality and quantity, and all three sizes of both lines are excellent value. Grecian parchment is very thin and fine wove paper



of medium finish. Royal I nglish linen is heavier cream laid with linen finish.

LARIS NOVELTIES

Notepapers display no great originality. The Scotch plaids have a plaid pattern printed in faint colors, but I cannot say I admire them—they seem too suggestive of wrappers for scented soap or something of

that kind; but it seems they are fairly popular. The Chippendale, a dark sage green with a narrow white border, is rather pretty but too peculiar for general use. The Edelweiss is a pretty, grey paper, with the little white, flannel-like flower, so dear to the heart of the merry Switzer, in one corner.

As for post cards their name is legion, and I should lack space to describe even a tithe of them. Most of them are, of course, scenes from Paris life, or views of Paris. One peculiar idea is to have a view, say of the Opera, for instance, in one corner, and Notre Dame in the other corner, and the centre of the card filled up with a map of the principal streets between the two points. The pictures, by the way, get larger and larger, and there is not space to write more than a couple of lines, even if you chance to possess a very small handwriting. Indeed, I have seen post cards on which there was not any attempt to leave a space for writing. They are said to be

bought by tourists who have left their wives at home.—Paris corres. Stationery Trades Journal.

ORUMBS OF COMFORT.

Apparently the small bookseller, whose business embraces no kind of goods other than books, is in danger of being crowded out of his field. The department stores have been selling books, and in many cases at cut rates for some lines, and this fact is brought to mind afresh by the announcement that one firm has acquired an immense edition of Rudyard Kipling's works, to be sold in various stores of that sort. This condition of things is inevitable, but a good many book lovers, who have spent hours in lessurely inspecting the stock of bookstores. will not take kindly to the new order of thing. Fancy a "Saints and Sinner Corner" in a department store !- American Stationer.

"The United States Army and Navy; 1776-1899," is the title of a work which the Werner Company, of Akron, O, will issue shortly. It will be profusely illustrated and will sell at \$10.

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