

AMONG THE SUPPLY HOUSES.

THE E. B. Eddy Co.'s branch in Toronto, under the management of Mr. Weldon, is doing a good business, and large quantities of paper are being taken out and in.

The Dexter folding machines are coming into Canada.

Guy Warwick has reached Banff on his western trip.

Brown & Carver cutting machines are worthy of inspection by those needing such articles.

The Minnesota type foundry have some special bargains, as may be seen by their advertisement.

The "Perfection" wire stitching machines are sold by the J. I. Morrison Co., 28 Front street west.

Have you ever seen a sample of Superfine Linen Record? Ask your supply house for it.

Fred. Campbell leaves next week for some well earned holidays.

Mr. Rutter, of Warwick Bros. & Rutter, has a summer cottage at Toronto's pretty island.

The Toronto World is putting in a complete plant of Rogers' Typographs. The Brockville Times will in future be published by the Typograph, the first machine has already arrived. The Canadian Typograph Co. are also shipping a machine to the Rat Portage Semi Weekly Record.

Miller & Richard have just supplied a new dress of their Scotch type to J. A. Wilkinson, of the St. Thomas Times. It consists of their brevier No. 23, nonpareil No. 30, and a complete outfit of new display type. The Times is undoubtedly supplied with as good a type as the market affords, and will realize this before it is worn out.

Buntin, Gillies & Co., Hamilton, are making a great display of folders, menu cards, programmes, wedding cards, etc. This firm has always shown a good range of this class of goods, but this year the line is still further ahead. No doubt their sample books will be in all the best offices, and an examination of the contents will secure good orders. Most of the times cannot be purchased through any other Canadian house.

Warwick Bros. & Rutter have received a line of English embossed boards in standard American size, and can now fill all orders for those who use these in fancy printing. Advertising cards and folders in lithographed and steel engraving finish are shown in abundance for the fall trade. A large line of ball programmes is being collected, and when these are shown they will surpass anything the market has yet seen.

The Canada Paper Co. is still running on its No. 1 Litho paper for fine catalogue and illustrated book work. Three customers interviewed the western manager, Mr. Campbell, last week, and, after placing large orders, remarked that owing to the slack season they hoped to have delivery inside of a fortnight. Mr. Campbell had to inform them that the mills were crowded with orders, and that customers were with difficulty supplied on time. In spite of this, orders for small stuff from printers and jobbers are small. Advertising folders are being quoted at close prices in order to clear a special line on hand.

Alex. Buntin, of Buntin, Reid & Co., has just closed a contract with a well known firm of Scotch paper mill machinists for the placing of some new machinery in his mill at Valleyfield. Mr. Buntin realizes the necessity of keeping pace with the times, and the new calendars now ordered will be second to none in America, everything being of the very latest improved plans and

capable of putting an extra superfine surface on all grades of paper. There are also several new articles of machinery being brought out, one machine being the only one of its kind in America, and it is said the improvements now being gone into will place the paper manufactured by Buntin, Reid & Co. second to none on the continent at equal prices.

A very simple and useful article is now being shown by the firm of Buntin, Reid & Co., in the form of a Simplex Printer. The advantage of this handy little article is that its work is an exact facsimile of ordinary writing or typewriting. No wax papers or ink rollers are required. The impression is taken direct from the typewritten copy and transcribed on to the surface of the Simplex Printer, thereby enabling a person to take off as many as 200 copies, and it is an extremely useful article in the running off of circulars, notices, etc. Owing to a process in the manufacture of the copying surface, this article requires no washing, as the ink, after the course of a few hours, sinks to the bottom of the pad, thereby leaving the surface in a condition to take another impression. They are offered in several sizes, and as the price is low, a considerable market should be found for these goods.

DEATH OF MR. T. P. GORMAN.

THE newspaper men of the Dominion will hear with regret of the death of Thomas P. Gorman, editor of the Ottawa Free Press. For many years he had been a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, and was, therefore, well known to his fellow-craftsmen who yearly resort to Ottawa for the meeting of Parliament. During the session of 1892 he was President of the Gallery.

Mr. Gorman was a native of Prince Edward Island, and very early in life showed a preference for newspaper work. After some experience in his native province he removed to Montreal, finding employment on the Herald, under the late Senator Penny. He was a constant and acute student of politics and very soon took a prominent place on the staff of the Herald. Later he became Ottawa correspondent of the Globe, and when the editorship of the Ottawa Free Press became vacant by the removal of John T. Hawke to Moncton, N. B., Mr. Gorman was chosen to succeed him. He ably carried on the work of his predecessor, keeping the Free Press prominently forward as a militant champion of Liberalism.

His painstaking attention to the proceedings of Parliament and his remarkable powers of memory made him a perfect storehouse of political information. But little more than a year ago he was an active and useful participant in the deliberations of the great Liberal Convention which met at Ottawa. He was a member of the Committee on Resolutions, and it will be recollected by the members of that committee how firm and certain was Mr. Gorman's grasp of the leading tenets of Liberalism. As a writer he was clear, strong and ready. He had great capacity for work, and his, indeed, was a busy life. Those who saw him a year ago would scarcely have thought that he was marked by death. Although not robust in appearance, he usually displayed so much energy that such a sudden termination of his career was wholly unlooked-for up to a comparatively short time before his death. Consumption, however, had fixed itself in his system and rapidly did its work. Mr. Gorman leaves a widow and a large family of children, the eldest of whom has not more than reached his teens. The sympathy of the profession will go out very fully to Mrs. Gorman and the bereaved family. *Globe.*