

don, Canada, consisting of the Clipper engine, which is used chiefly for direct connection to high-speed machinery, such as saw-mills, etc., up to 50-h.p. The Leonard-Tangye engine is used for the heavier class of work, where fuel is not so much an object. These are made up to 150-h.p. The Leonard engine with upright boiler is used for printing offices, dairies, and other small work, up to 12 horse-power. The Leonard-Ball engine is used for electrical purposes, up to 150 horse-power. The Clipper engine and locomotive boiler for their purposes are identical with Australian requirements, as also the Eclipse boiler with fire brick furnace. Besides these, the Intercolonial Company will handle many other lines of machinery, especially the Peerless self-oiling automatic engine, designed for very heavy powers for electric light and street railway purposes, also large vertical engines up to 500 horse-power, the Peerless self-oiling duplex compound engine, being something new in the engineering world, standard stationary boilers, locomotive and Lancashire, feed water heaters, steam pumps, etc. Parties contemplating purchasing will do well to communicate with the above company by addressing, Box 256, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

Among many Canadian industries which have developed wonderfully during the last ten years wall paper manufacturing is very prominent. The Watson, Foster Co., limited, of Montreal, have not only won enviable reputation in the home market, but have secured an outlet for their goods in several foreign and colonial markets. The company were awarded a silver medal at Paris Exposition of 1900, which in view of the large number of exhibitors is a mark of high approval of the artistic merit of their exhibit. The raw stock they use is, we are told, of a very superior grade and means much in the appearance and durability of the goods. But the success of this company is not only due to quality of stock; a reporter of this paper visited its works in Montreal lately, and realized what equipment and great resources are necessary to maintain its commercial prestige. It is claimed that in size and arrangement of

factory, warerooms and offices the buildings have no superior in the world, while the number of machines, some of them printing twelve colors to a revolution, shows ability to keep pace with increasing business, a capacity at present of over 60,000 rolls per day. But here again it is not merely equipment which has placed the Watson, Foster Company in its present position; it is also the ability which has characterized its organization, the creation of a line of completely new designs each season, and their color treatment in a manner both artistic and popular, making it a profit and pleasure for the dealer to offer these goods. Messrs. McRorie & Co., Melbourne, are the Watson, Foster Co.'s Australian agents; they will receive samples now being prepared, in August; orders must be booked with them by November, as many patterns are withdrawn by the company on January 1st, and all shortly afterwards.

AUSTRALASIAN TRADE JOURNALS.

In order that we might inform ourselves upon various questions of Australian trade, we recently procured copies of different commercial journals in Victoria, New South Wales and New Zealand. They are mostly voluminous papers, with a decidedly English appearance. One, The Sydney Mail, being the weekly edition of the well-known Sydney Morning Herald, is of 60 pages, the same size as The London Graphic, and contains a great deal of reading matter, largely designed for farmers, wool-growers and country families, as well as merchants and men about town. It contains correspondence from the United Kingdom, Argentina and Australasia. We do not discover in it any Canadian news, but we find an advertisement of the Massey-Harris Company. Typographically it is not attractive, except as to the illustrated pages, which are admirable for both paper and execution. The issue of 10th November, 1900, contains 16 pages, illustrating in half-tone the Federal Capital Question, the Confederation Celebration, manufacture, mining, stories and sport. In fact, judging by the space given

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