

but they are not as good as the French makes. Rulers are all American.

Files, bill stickers, stamping pads, inks and stamps and wire waste paper and desk baskets are American. Paper fasteners come from England. The porcelain sponge cups are made in Great Britain, but the glass ones are made in both that country and the United States.

Ebony and ebonite rulers are mostly from Great Britain.

Opera glasses and magnifying glasses of the best kind come from France, though some of the latter are of English make.

White composition slate pencils are French goods.

All the playing cards we import are of the best class. The duty of 6c. per pack keeps out the cheap goods. Most of the cards come from the United States. But English cards come in more lately. Until recently they all had square corners, which went against them.

Chessmen, checkers, dominoes, cribbage boards, whist markers, etc., are brought from Germany. Some American checkers and dominoes are beginning to take the place of the German goods, but on the whole, Germany is the place where the great bulk of these goods come from.

School pencil boxes are made in Germany and France. The filled goods are often American, but the best made boxes are of German and French make.

Crepe tissue paper we get mainly from American and English makers. A few cheap lines come from France.

Germany, England, France and Italy supply us with rubber balls. The best come from England. The fancy balls come from Germany mostly.

The highest class Christmas cards are sent from England. Much of the work on them is done in Germany. France and Germany export to us stamp, photo and scrap albums. A few are made in Canada. Cotton flags are all Canadian, but the best bunting and silk flags are imported mostly from England and France.

Fancy photo frames, in brass and other metals, as well as cardboard and enamel, are mostly of German make. A few are American.

Our best visiting cards are English made.

All our celluloid goods come from New York. Nylonite, an imitation, is English.

Letter presses are from the United States mostly, and letter balances from Great Britain.

Keyrings and chains, gold and silver paper and telescopes are nearly all from France.

Penholders we buy from the United States and Germany.

Most of our leather goods are manufactured in Canada. The leather is imported already tanned, and prepared to be cut up into purses, belts, valises, etc. Germany, England and the United States are the chief exporters to Canada.

Morocco, or goat skins, real Russian and sealskins, for purses, wallets, etc., come from Great Britain. Some seal skin comes from Germany. Alligator, already tanned and glazed, is wholly from the Southern States, principally Florida.

Russia leather is wholly an English product. The Americans have a pretty close imitation of it, but most of our goods are from the Old Country.

Walrus, monkey skin, sea lion, hippopotamus, etc., are generally made of seal, a different grain stamped on them being their only title to the fancy names. Snake and lizard skins wear out so quickly that very few are used, and they are expensive. They come from England and the United States.

Calf skins are brought from the United States, Germany and England. Canadian calf skins would be better liked if the color and finish were equal to those of imported goods, which they are not.

We use our own sheepskins much more than imported goods. Those that do come in are from Germany, England and the United States. The rough sheepskin used for blank books is nearly all our own. Lining skivers are excellently made in Canada, but imported goods get ahead of them because our makers do not carry a stock of fancy shades which our foreign makers do. Cow-hides are nearly altogether Canadian.

The metal fittings and frames for stationers' leather goods are all imported from England, France and Germany.

C. G. H.

The marriage of Chas. E. Manning, of the staff of A. H. Stratton & Co., Peterborough, to Miss Lillian Lee, took place at the residence of the bride's father, August 27. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Armitage, of All Saints' Church. The bride was attired in white organdie, and was attended by her sister, Miss Ida. The groom was supported by Mr. George Dawson. After the ceremony the wedding party sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast, and later left for their honeymoon trip to Toronto, Buffalo and other places. The wedding presents were handsome and included a beautiful hall rack from the employes of Messrs. A. H. Stratton & Co. and The Examiner office, and a \$20 gold piece from Mr. A. H. Stratton.

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