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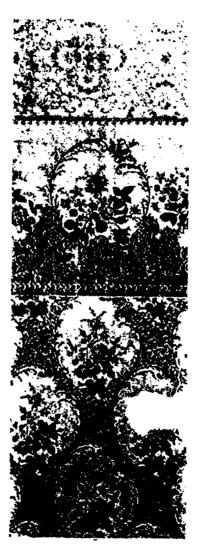
to requests from the trade. Shaving sets, nickel finish, are a good line, and shaving mirrors in great variety are seen, and many items which space prevents any detailed mention of are found throughout the line.

In fancy sewing sets articles are seen to retail from 25c. to \$5, and this has proved so saleable an article that the firm have this season greatly added to former ranges.

and card cases, retailing at \$5 and \$10, are displayed. There are many different kinds of chatelaine bags, selections having been from the styles of 12 manufacturers famed for these goods. The dull morocco finish with even the clasps covered by the material is in strong evidence. The suede effect with or without oxidized mountings is another new idea, while the small steel ornaments, dotted over the material, are a recent fad in these goods. Of course, all

No. 1126.
The Watson, Fester Co., Limited.

A charming pattern essentially new in character, one which will be appreciated by a class of people always impressed by new and artistic ideas.



No. 1139.

The Watson, Foster Co., Limited.

A semi-floral, framed in a most artistic scroll design, which, in varnish gift, commands the attention of all lovers of effective decoration.

Curling and manicure sets are likewise shown in the newest ideas.

In leather goods the range is so extensive as to defy detailed description. All the latest styles are there. In purses and pock books, practically everything from child's purses to sell at 5 and 10c. to the finest Paris noveltles in ladies' pocketbooks

the old favorites are included in these goods. The range of music and writing portfolios, writing cases, desks and jewel cases is exceptionally attractive.

A unique effect is a scroll and floral inlaid pattern in silver on Bohemian glassware. This is a strking novelty. It comes in vases, jardinieres, puff boxes, pintrays, etc. Another new idea is the chain effect in photo frames.

This year the line of fancy chinaware which includes five o'clock tea setts, urns, wine setts, plaques, etc., is remarkable for the designs and general workmanship which combine to form many articles for high-class trade. In ebony ware all the usual productions are shown, and there is an imitation ebony which gives good effects at very low prices. In mirrors there is hardly any style unrepresented. Inkstands come in myriad shapes and designs and the novelties in dogs', cats' and monks' heads are decidedly new. In fact, the range is well worth inspecting, even by small buyers, as it suggests so many possibilities to the fancy goods trade.

RUSH ON STAUNTON'S PAPERS.

Dealers affirm that the greatest sale of wall papers they have ever known so early in the season has taken place the last few weeks. Stauntons Limited have felt the rush exceedingly; every day for some time this firm have been filling repeat orders extensively. They have filled so many duplicates that many of their biggest sellers will soon be out of print. Dealers are recognizing this fact and are forwarding their repeat orders now while the goods are in stock.

MR. CAMPBELL'S APPOINTMENT.

Mr. Fred J. Campbell, Toronto, manager of the Canada Paper Co., has been appointed general manager of the company with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. Campbell is one of the most successful and capable paper men in Canada and his appointment will be greeted with satisfaction by numerous friends in the trade.

IE LATE MR. J. D. M'ARTHUR.

Ar. David J. McArthur, president of Colin McArthur & Co., Montreal, died at his residence in that city, 52 Park avenue, on Wednesday morning, February 26. He had been suffering for about a month from an attack of pneumonia, and it was this that caused his death.

Mr. McArthur was a comparatively young man, having been born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1861. When still a young man he came to Canada with his father, the late Colin McArthur. He subsequently went into the business conducted by his father, and when the latter died, a few months ago, he became president of the company.

A widow and three young children survive him. The funeral, which took place on Friday, February 28, was very largely attended by the employes of the firm, as well as many of Mr. McArthur's friends, of whom he had made a great number in both his business and social relations.