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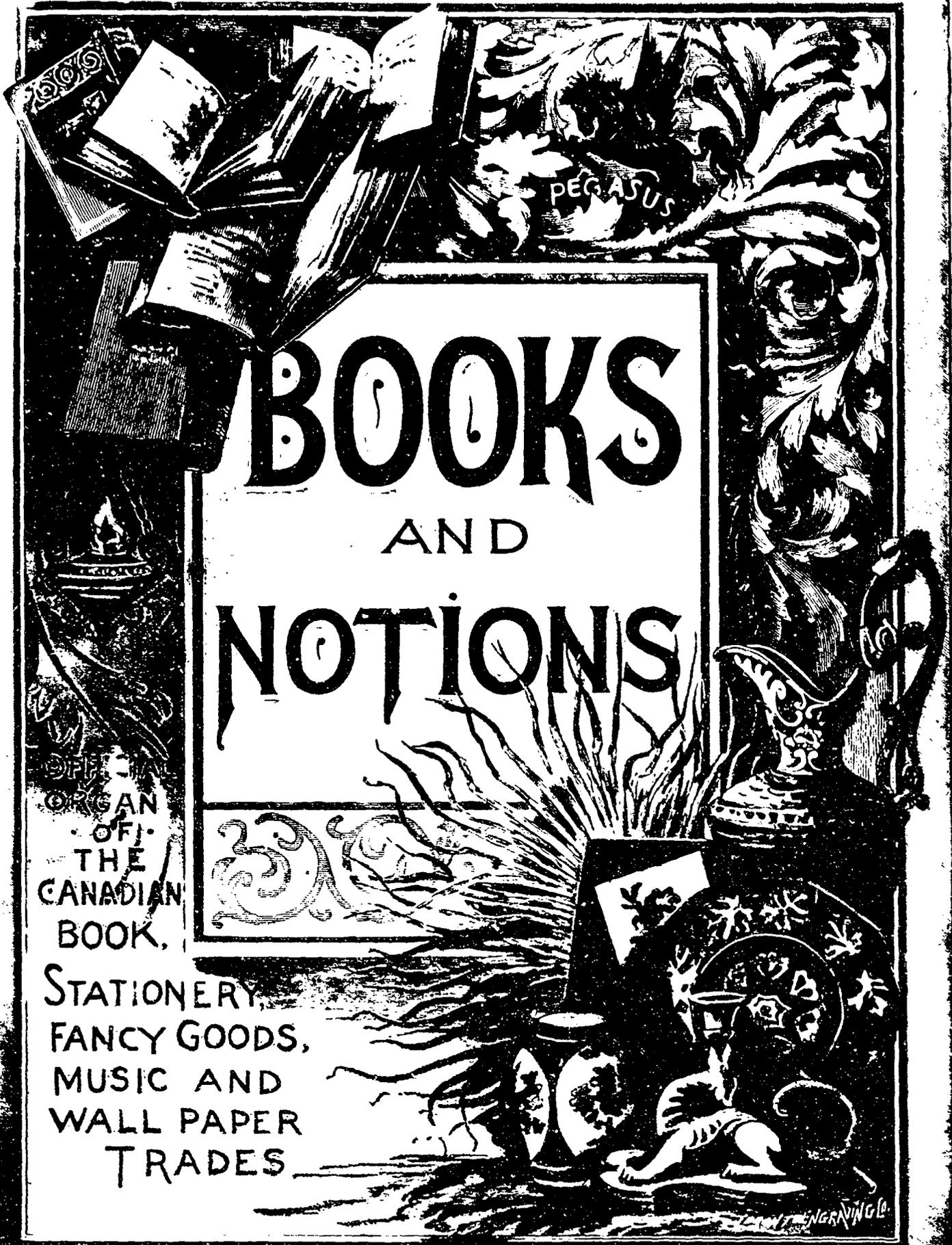
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BOOKS
AND
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OFFICE
OF THE
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BOOK.

STATIONERY,
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MUSIC AND
WALL PAPER
TRADES

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W. H. GRAY & CO.

BOOKS AND NOTIONS.

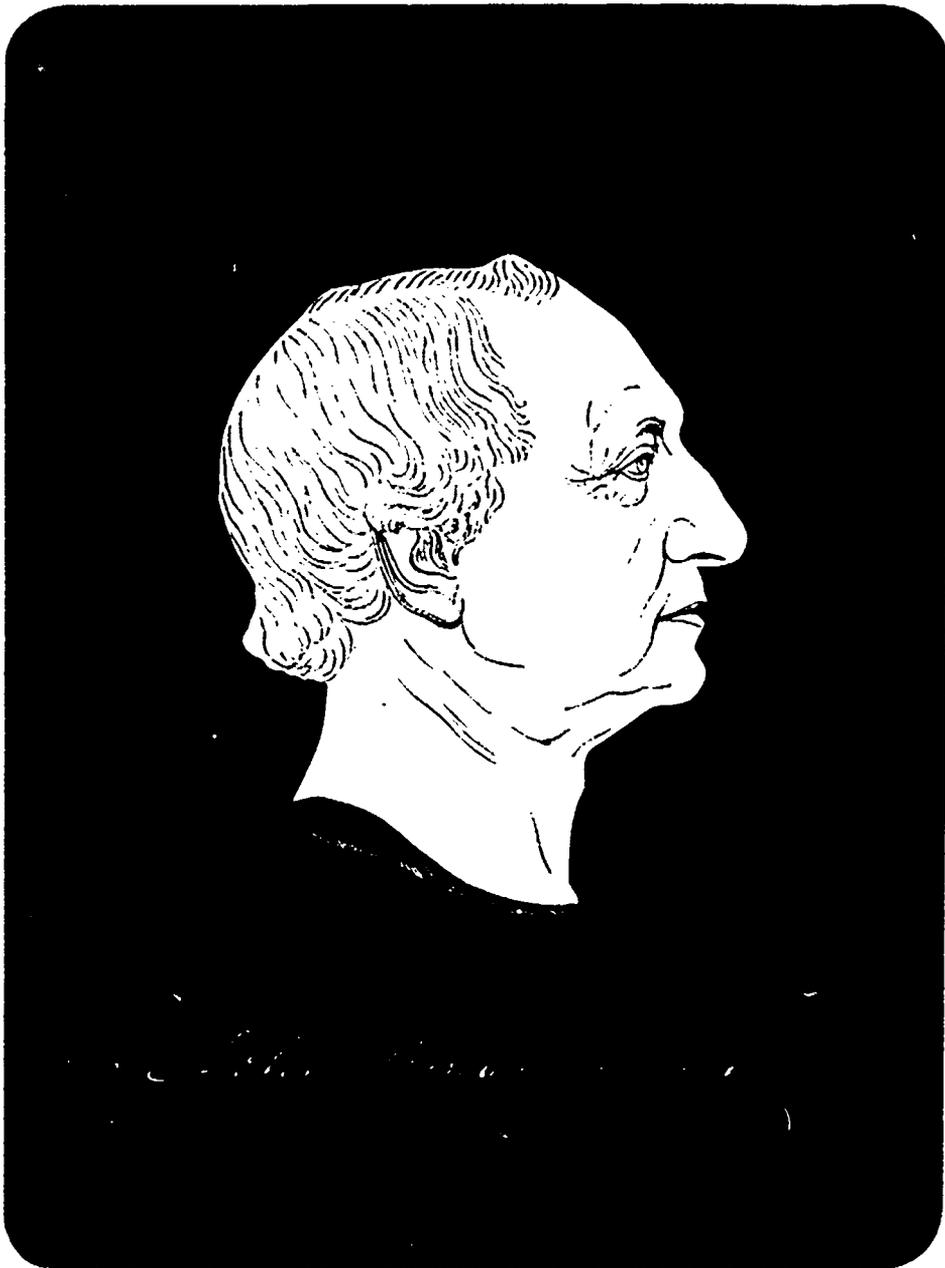
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—OF—

Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, G. C. B.

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Music,
Wall Paper
and
Printing Trades.

Vol. 6

TORONTO AND MONTREAL, DECEMBER, 1890.

No. 72

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PERSIAN SILVER TOLLET AND JEWEL CASES.
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Official Organ: BOOKS AND NOTIONS, Toronto.

Vol. VI. TORONTO and MONTREAL, DEC., 1890. No. 72



A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

HIS number brings us to another milestone, under which we bury our sixth volume. We have fared one stage farther along the highway of journalistic existence. The feeling that the imprint of maturity is now become so clearly defined as to efface the feature-marks of our youth, makes us retrospective. And not only does the occasion naturally lure us into looking backward, but also the position we have arrived at lends itself temptingly to the same mood. For, we are now on higher ground than when we set out. The end of each year has found us not only one volume on.

ward, but also another upland higher. We can scan our path from its beginning. Our view is not broken by the interruption of any elevation so high as that on which our feet are now placed. The ups in our experience have run all the one way, the downs have run uniformly the other. It is against the direction of the latter we have steadily made progress, and we have acquired strength in the exercise.

The survey of the familiar ground we have trodden cannot but be attracted by triumphant interest more to the difficulties of the way than to its firm levels and gentler grades. Where the road was heavy, where the ascent was steep, where obstacles had to be surmounted, there are stakes set up in memory's plan of the route which locate each hard spot all the more vividly because each is the

scene of a difficulty overcome. But the brighter experiences of our journey are not cast into the shade by the gloomier ones. They should not be, because theirs is the heavier side of the scale. If the road was often stiff, it was skirted by dwellers whose welcome was cordial and whose support was steadfast. BOOKS AND NOTIONS had to make head against a condition of things that is peculiar to the experience of a venturer along a road that is far from thickly populated, among constituents that are slow to recognize in community of interest and action a means of benefiting themselves individually.

But if belief in community of interest and action were not a common trade creed when we began our quest for readers, it has by degrees been growing into a generally accepted one since. And we believe we have been a leading influence in the diffusion of the doctrine that in union is strength. We preached it when there were few embraced it, and its propagation has been coincident with the extension of this journal's circulation. The fusion of the trade into a homogeneous body of influence whose principle of cohesion shall be identity of interest, in whose concerted action for the welfare or defence of trade all individual or local means shall be assimilated. This may possibly never be perfectly effected, but it is a less utopian idea now than it was six years ago. Booksellers and fancy goods dealers are arrayed in a less open order now than they ever were before, and it is not too optimistic to hope that they will close up into a phalanx yet. The fluid atmosphere of opinion is yet a loose medium to hold together so large an aggregation, but things are happening all the time whose effect tends to coagulate opinion and fix into a solid mass, that trade in which the constituent members yet act rather freely and with some waste of friction upon each other.

These things whose tendency is thus consolidating are the wrongs of the trade. Their solidifying action will be hastened by any agency that collects and marshals them with a view to this end. In other words, the more clearly the formidable nature of these grievances is exhibited, the more will the trade which is threatened or injured by them look to its own defence. We have been and shall continue to be an agency whose reports and warnings give the true position and strength of the menacing elements that are either within or outside the trade. By this means do we hope to promote and strengthen organization, and hence to further the dislodgment from their present strong position of many encroaching practices of these times.

We have had liberal encouragement in our efforts to unite the trade against evils of whose significance and moment we have sought to spread a general appreciation. That encouragement stands at our back in the form of a long subscription list, and we have the satisfaction of feeling that if the trade is not yet completely united in a defensive league, it is at all events united in the support of a paper which maintains a militant attitude against all forms of infringement upon rights that are the legitimate traders. That fact is gratifying to ourselves and should be hopeful for the trade. It shows that the trade is alive to the importance of keeping itself informed upon the questions relating to its very existence. This itself is somewhat assuring, in view of the fact that some time ago it seemed as if certain rights would be allowed to go by default. But the present position of the trade on some of these matters, though it might be more earnest and concerted, confirms the significance of its unanimous support of BOOKS AND NOTIONS, which significance we have already interpreted as the endorsement of defensive sentiment. The trade has not been inactive upon the question of encroachment on the part of department and tea stores, or upon that of school books. But we are sure there is a reserve of enthusiasm and force yet to be exerted.

We have been the mutual friend to whom many wholesalers and many retailers are indebted for their present acquaintance with each

other. The respectability of our subscription list brought us advertisers of the best class, and by introducing these to our subscribers, we promoted intimacies that have been useful and profitable to both parties. For, we are as happy in our advertisers as we are in our subscribers, and we have as liberal support from them. To get both, involved work, patience and perseverance, and we are satisfied that we were able to make the necessary outlay of these qualities.

We wish all our patrons a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. The holiday trade, we hope, will be a harvest more than usually rich in the quantity and quality of the demand.

REAPING WHERE THEY DO NOT SOW.

Those who control the distribution of periodicals—that is, the publishers or the concerns to which they turn over their issue—must not be trusted more than average human beings, to respect rights that they find exposed. Caution is better than faith in anybody's honor or reliance upon conventional usage. A matter in which some traders are unnecessarily frank with the houses which furnish magazines, etc., at first hand, is the disclosure of the names of subscribers. It seems convenient to send these names, that the periodicals may be labelled at the source of supply with the printed address of each subscriber upon them. It saves trouble to the local newsdealer to have this thing done at the publishers' house, and it is neat and orderly. But it is not discreet. The publishers or those to whom their issue is transferred require no further information for the supplying of an order, than the number of copies of each periodical that is wanted, and the name and address of the dealer who wants them. To name the subscribers is unnecessary. Many traders know why it is also indiscreet to do so, having learned by experience. They know that some publishers make use of the names so collected, to link subscribers directly to the house itself. Having these names, and thus being able to refer to readers of their publication, they can save the trade discount in every instance they attach one of these names to their own central subscription list. In so attaching a name they detach it from the local dealer's list. The retailer may beat the wood for the game, but once it is roused the publishers' house will look after it. The plea put forth for the defence of this abuse of confidence is, that the retailer neglects to cultivate subscriptions, allowing them to lapse too easily, and that the subscription is not so apt to be transient when it is booked at the head office, whence the periodical can be sent to any address to which the subscriber may shift, the removal from one place to another by a subscriber often cancelling his subscription altogether when it is held by a retailer. Whatever there is of truth or of mere speciousness in this matter of little concern to the retailer, who ought to know when he has a bird in the hand, which is also one in the hand for the head house, and worth more to the retailer than the two which that concern sees in the bush. The retailer may be slack or he may be diligent to keep subscriptions running, but so long as the list is known only to him-

self he is making something out of it. So soon as he sends a copy of it to the publishers' house of supply, he runs the risk of transferring a great part of his interest in it to that establishment. "Numbers, not names," is the safe policy.

MUSIC NOTES.

1. Suckling & Sons' now pieces for this month are:

- (1) The Haymakers. Dance. For the pianoforte. By Carl Weber. Price 40c.
- (2) Valse Elegante. For piano. By G. H. Fairclough. Price 50c.

Both are favored by a strong demand, from quarters where selectness is valued.

The Anglo-Canadian Music Publishers' Association, (Limited), has added the following to its publications:

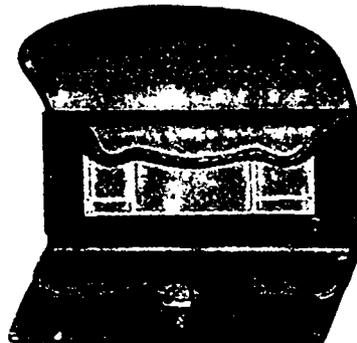
- (1) Danse des Pierrots. For piano. By Emma Fraser Blackstock. Price 50c. This is the most recent of the well-known Toronto lady's compositions, and is in wide request.
- (2) Twelfth Night. Old English dance, for the pianoforte. By Seymour Smith. Price 40c. There is a very good call for this for Christmas stocks.

Whaley, Royce & Co. have published the following new pieces, for which they report an unusual run:

- (1) The Dude's Galop. Jersey, for piano. By R. Gerdler. Price 40c.
- (2) In the Autumn. Gavotte. For the piano. Price 50c. This is a very pretty piece.
- (3) But I Loved Her. Comic Song. By W. J. Reid. Price 40c. Very popular.

BROWN BROS.

Messrs. Brown Bros. have now got out their catalogue, and in it is to be found the counterpart of every beautiful line of leather goods manufactured by that firm. The purses, wallets, bill books, bankers' cases, portfolios, etc., etc., are illustrated and arranged in the order of class, size and material, each entry being accompanied by the price-quotations. An examination of the pamphlet unfolds a rich assortment of choice wares. But a more tangible evidence of the resources of the firm's stock just now is to be seen in its sample rooms, which we visited on Saturday, and found to be crowded with the most elegant articles. The tables bear a luxurious display of purses, wallets, diaries, portfolios,



150.

letter cases, card cases, music rolls, bags, etc. This is Brown Bros' 37th year in diary publication. Everything is in strict keeping with the latest laws of fashion in ladies' goods, notable among which are some chate lanes hung in beautiful oxidized silver frames. The photograph albums are new and very recherche, in calf covers, some ingrained with attractive strawberry stamps are particularly captivating. The screen

photo panels are in many forms, all handsome. The leather writing desks are a very choice line of goods.

Inkstands Brown Bros. are stocked with many styles in extra Bohemian glass. There are several unique designs in these. There are also some very taking pocket cases of Vienna make for holding ink. A leading article just now is the Wirt fountain pen, for which the demand is exceedingly good. Besides the plain form of it there are several styles of it in stock now of fancy structure for gifts, and put up in plush lined cases. These have pearl, gold plated, silver or ebony holders and are well fitted for the season of gift making, for ladies or gentlemen. Gold pens and penholders are also in stock.

A line which is receiving a large amount of attention from the trade is the novelty called crepe and crinkled tissue paper, which is suitable to so many decorative applications in feminine hands. This paper is an exact imitation of crepe, and is in twenty distinct colors and seven striped combinations. It is used for lamp shades, fire stove ornaments, fans, hand screens, flower pot covers, fancy ball costumes, lining work baskets, etc., etc.

Commissioner Johnson confirms the despatch that Father Labelle had to pay duty on several hundred books that he brought with him from Europe. He says that in holding the books till the duty was paid the customs authorities were simply carrying out the regulations. The books may be for educational purposes, but that does not relieve them from the payment of duty. Even if they were for religious purposes, the case would be the same.

It is generally known that the lieutenants of Mr. H. M. Stanley were prohibited by their agreements from publishing any account of their travels until six months after the issue of their leader's book. The term has now almost expired, and it is therefore expected that several books by these companions will appear—some of a highly interesting nature, detailing various aspects of the expedition. Next to the account of Mr. Jephson, under the title of "Emin Pacha, and the Rebellion at the Equator," already announced, the most interest will attach to the Diary and Letters of the late Major Bartelot, which is being prepared for publication by R. Bentley & Son, London, and in which will be described one of the darkest episodes in connection with the expedition.

We have on several occasions mentioned in our columns The Winter Evening Games, published by The Copp Clark Co., Ltd. We would not like to say that the tremendous sales these lines have had is due entirely to the advertisements which have appeared in BOOKS AND NOTIONS, although the firm have expressed themselves well pleased with the results therefrom. It is a pleasure to advertise good lines, because of the perfect and unbounded satisfaction such commodities give to the buying public. These are good lines. Halma has had a phenomenal sale. *Parcheesi*, the old favorite of board games, seems if possible to have taken a firmer hold than ever on amusement loving people. Go-Bang, that marvel of simplicity, but varying chance, seems to grow more and more in favor, but still this enterprising firm are not satisfied, and have increased their line by adding improved men for Halma, *Parcheesi* for players, and Go-Bang with bone counters. They intend entering largely into the manufacture of games and have several in course of preparation. *Reversi* and *Periwinkle*. Other games will follow, and as fast as issued will be noticed in our advertising columns. Keep your eyes open for their new lines.

B. MARCUSE, MONTREAL

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SATCHELS,
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131 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

IMPORTERS OF

Artists' Colors and Artists' Materials

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Also English Enamel paints for Home decora-
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We are prepared to grant an Agency in every
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Profitable goods in our line, which we control.

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Our New Oxidize Silver Cases.

We have made prices at very much lower
than the American Metal, and are all our
own make. We guarantee them for strength.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GIVE US A GALL.

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Oxidized Mouldings, all colors,
Picture Frames, all kinds,
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etc.

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Easels, Room Mouldings, Curtain Poles, etc

Recently appointed Solo Agents for the
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Everything both Wholesale and Retail.

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93 Yonge St., Toronto.

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW.

Our Plush Goods
have for years been recognized as the Stand-
ard in Canada and by constantly improving
our line we intend that they shall also be so
regarded.

In Toilet Cases



we have a very large variety made up in all
styles of combinations.

Our Shaving Sets



have met with a larger sale than ever while
Odor Cases



are fast selling out for the year.
Manicure Sets



are becoming more popular every year. We
have a large variety.

Our Silver and Plush Combination Cases
have been universally recognized as being
the finest goods ever shown.

Write for our Horn Goods Circular.

**The Hemming Bros Co., Ltd.,
76 YORK ST.,
TORONTO.**

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Owing to the large number of new books issued every month, it is impossible for us to notice them all. Publishers, who are not regular advertisers, desiring to draw the attention of the trade to any publication must mail copies so as to reach this office not later than the 25th of each month to ensure insertion in the current month's issue.

A MINT OF MONEY, (Red Letter Series), by G. Manville Fenn. Toronto: The National Publishing Company. A book of strong interest, and one in which the course of the story and almost the upshot of it, baffle the reader's anticipation. The writer reaches his end by a more devious way, and by rising superior to conventionalism in one important turn of the narrative. It is a book of 375 pages. The moving principle of the action of the story is indicated in the title. In the reading tastes of the times there is a large ready made demand for this book.

BIRCHALL, The Story of his Life, Trial and Imprisonment, as told by himself. Toronto: The National Publishing Company. Besides the murderer's autobiography, this book contains an account of the murder, a record of the trial, and a description of the execution. It is illustrated, and gives pictures of the leading dramatic personæ. It retails at 50c.

We have received from John Lovell & Son, Montreal, the following of their recent novels: "Famous or Infamous," by Bertha Thomas, 30c.; "Heart of Gold," by L. T. Meade, 30c.; "Ruffino," by Ouida, 30c.; "The Black Box Murder," by Maarten Maartens, all in the firm's Canadian Copyright Series,

FAMOUS FRONTIERSMEN, PIONEERS AND SCOUTS, by E. G. Cattermole, A.B. Chicago: Donohue, Henneberry & Co. This is an illustrated work, handsomely and strongly bound in stiff linen, the device on the scarlet cover being a frontier palisade, with the arms of pioneer defence slung upon one of its pales, the sheaf of weapons being partially covered by the stamp in gold of the head of a screaming eagle. The book is also bulky, containing 540 pages 10x16 inches each. The title indicates a subject of intense dramatic interest, as it rouses the expectation of stories of men of action, and action of the most exciting kind. Perhaps there is nowhere on the face of the earth a tract so fertile of true incidents of modern adventure as is the wide belt now loosely denominated the frontier of American settlement. That

frontier is wide, because it comprehends all the ground of the struggle that was involved in pushing the line of settlement from its first to its final position. All the space from the earliest to the latest line of demarcation between civilization and barbarism was simply a scale along which the frontier was from time to time shifted. Thus, therefore, the scene of action was an extensive one, the title to it was disputed with determined and ferocious aborigines, and the element that was fast disappearing from civilized warfare the distinctness and picturesqueness of the personal hero was conspicuous in it. The material, therefore, for such a book is abundant, and the author has used it well. His book is not written for those solely who have an abnormal voracity for lurid delineation. It is written also for readers of historical inquisitiveness. The heroes are such men as Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, General Custer, and other frontiersmen whose impress has been made upon the history of the United States.

MISS NOBODY OF NOWHERE (Canadian copyright edition), by A. C. Gunter. Toronto: The National Publishing Company. Price 50c. A family quarrel furnishes the initial impulse to the movement of circumstances which constitute this story. The author has not followed the usual routine methods of arousing interest, but he arouses interest much more than if he did take to the threadbare artifices. The book immerses the reader in a social atmosphere that is peculiar to the South Western States. It is a very clever work.

THE "SONG OF THE EXILE," by Wilfrid S. Skeats, (Toronto: Hart & Company), is a Canadian epic in five cantos, and is descriptive of the wanderings of an Englishman, in Canada, from Quebec to the Pacific coast. After reciting the reason of his banishment, the exile apostrophizes his native land. On reaching Quebec, its foundation by Champlain and capture by Wolfe form the subject of his thought. Passing on, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara, the Prairie, the Rocky Mountains, Victoria, and other places are visited. Historical incidents connected with each place are recalled, the scenery is descanted upon, and the political questions of the day are discussed. The book is nicely printed, bound in vellum cloth, gilt top, with fine side and back dies. Crown 8vo, 160 pages.

PINE, ROSE AND FLEUR DE LIS, by Mrs. Harrison (Seranus). Toronto: Hart & Com-

pany. This volume of poetry whose appearance we have already heralded, is now ready for distribution to the trade. The sympathy of letters was the source of constant and increasing interest in the book from the time of the first announcement of its contemplated publication, and that interest was signified in a subscribers' list of writers that had greatly grown since our last issue. In the book itself is realized the promise for which the reputation of its author was the pledge. Her literary sculpture is delicate and exact, and is in all cases informed with fine, poetic feeling. The old French rural ballad, the villanelle, of which the ease of effect is in inverse proportion to the ease of cause, is a form Mrs. Harrison handles with singular felicity, although it is one very hard to naturalize, and one whose difficulties few writers have overcome. Forty-four of these charming poems are in the "Fleur de Lis" section of the book, along with other poems in which the picturesqueness of early French Canadian society and scenery is gracefully portrayed. The other parts of the book are of equal merit with this one, and we are sorry that limited space at the last moment prevents extended notice of them. The book is tastefully bound in silk finished cloth, bearing a handsome gold stamp on a back of novel design, with gilt top. It is choicely printed. Price \$1.25. Orders for the Christmas trade will receive prompt attention.

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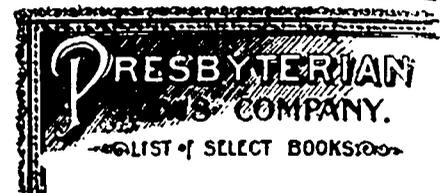
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The first calendar of the season we have received from W. Cooper & Co., Clinton. It is a beauty.

Messrs. James Bain & Son introduced to the Toronto trade the new court mourning stationery to which reference is made in another paragraph.

The advertising cracker is a novel contrivance for amusing children and for diffusing advertisers' tidings of new goods, etc. Chas. S. Plummer, 299 Broadway, N. Y., is the manufacturers' agent.

In our last issue there was a printer's error escaped correction. It was in Mr. Micklethwaite's advertisement, wherein the phrase "\$24 for 100" should have been "24 for \$." It is corrected in this issue.

C. M. Taylor & Co. report a large trade in Hugelberg's and Dutton's Christmas cards, booklets and books. The firm's travellers are also pushing wall papers, for which they find the demand now very receptive.

Mr. Curry, bookseller, Cobourg, was in the city Tuesday last. He reports a good business and looks forward to a rushing Christmas trade. He combines the manufacturing of rubber stamps with his other business.

The Dewitt Publishing House, New York, issues a very full and circumstantial catalogue of its books. Those entries treating of books of the various arts of parlor diversion, fantastic, theatrical, elocutionary, etc., are also accompanied by illustrated cuts.

H. A. Nelson & Sons are specially stocked for a strong run in parlor evening games, having, as their catalogue shows, full lines of these. Among the games, all of which are of absorbing interest and none dependent upon chance, may be named Halma, Par-chesi and Faba Baga.

At a recent meeting of the Legislative Council, held at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, the series of Canadian readers, and other books, published by Messrs. Gage & Co., of this city, were adopted for exclusive use in the schools of that province in lieu of the Royal readers, heretofore used.

Mr. Wm. Mann, of Barrie, has enlarged his store this month, to twice its former size. It is now the largest place of business of its kind in Barrie, and Mr. Mann has one of the finest stocks of Xmas goods to open up that he has ever shown. Mr. Mann is a small man (in height), but he is a pusher all the same.

Mr. J. P. Griffin, Halifax, N. S., has given his stock a thorough overhauling, and by changing show cases from old to new positions he has given his whole store a holiday appearance that does credit to himself as well as his lady clerks, and with an attractive store and a full stock we predict a heavy Christmas trade for Mr. Griffin.

New and exceedingly chaste is the binding of the little Haver-gal books issued by the Depository. The bindings, floral and landscape designs, are executed by the famous art printer "Nister" in board covers representing half bindings. There are seven different kinds of these little books selling at 25c. each. They ought to sell at sight.

The Depository also publishes, "Our Alliance Wall Roll," 12 sheets 10 x 13, printed in two colors in large type texts, and dates in very bold figures, contains also daily bible

readings and weekly topics of the Prayer Alliance, the International S. S. Lessons, and Topics of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavour. Price, 10c.

Ten Years in My First Charge, by Rev. A. H. Scott, M. A. Hart & Company, the Toronto publishers, will issue this new work in a few weeks. So much was the generosity aroused of a gentleman, who saw an advance specimen copy, and who learned, from a look at the manuscript, of the range of the work, that he sent the author a cheque for six hundred dollars to aid in its circulation.

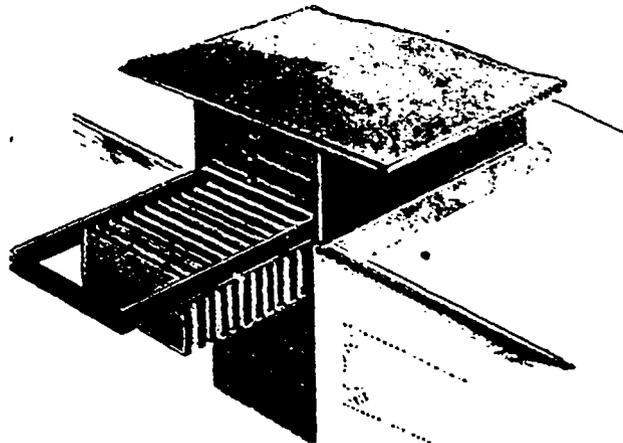
The sale of Christmas papers has been phenomenally large this season. The Toronto News Company has been obliged to repeat orders again and again to supply the demand. The French illustrated paper, Le Figaro, is now in, both the London and Paris edition, and with it the most magnificent supplements that have been got out for any paper this year. The price is \$1.00.

Messrs. Barber, Ellis & Co. have obtained the control in this country of a new specialty called "Court Mourning" stationery, an English line, on which fashion has set its seal. The margin is not disfigured by a deep black border to signify the nature of the missive, but instead, the upper left hand corner of paper and envelope is frilled by a black almost equilateral triangle.

Mr. Benj R. Tucker, of Boston, will publish on Saturday, November 29, the first English translation of Claude Tillier's humorous novel, "My Uncle Benjamin," which has won its author, by its realistic satire, the title of "the modern Rabelais." Of this romance it was said by Charles Monselet that "it has no equivalent in the literature

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of this century, and by Ludwig Pfau that it "combines the spiritual freshness of Gallic presentation with that German humor that laughs through tears, and is in this respect unique in French literature."

The Baptist Book and Tract Society, No. 120 Granville street, Halifax, managed by Mr. Geo. A. McDonald, is one of the leading book stores of the town. Just eight years since they started doing business, and for their Christmas display are carrying leading lines of booklets from Germany, England and America. For children's juveniles they are bound to suit. Religious books, principally adorn their shelves, Spurgeon, Talmage, Cook, etc. In bibles they have from the smallest to the largest, both in type and bind. Oxford, Bagster, Collins, British and Foreign Bible Society, etc. We predict for them a large Xmas sale, their stock is complete, fresh and of saleable kinds. They are publishers of "The Canadian Baptist Hymnal" which is finding rapid sale in all parts of the Dominion.

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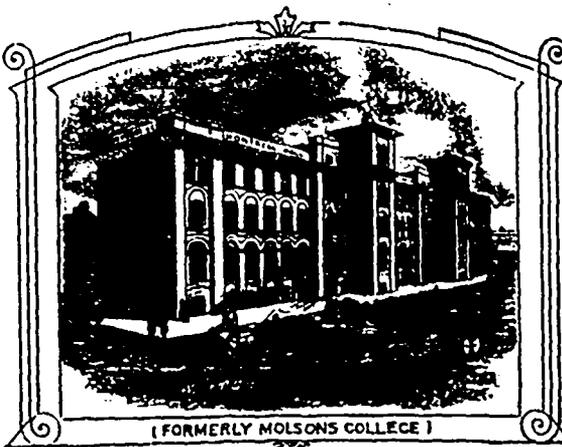
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Mr. G. E. Belott the pushing representative of the American Tablet Co., Dayton, Ohio, was in the city last week. He has been to Australia and New Zealand where they have made extensive sales. The heavy customs duty will prevent an extensive sale of his goods in Canada. A number of samples presented to BOOKS AND NOTIONS were probably the most attractive line of tablets yet received from American manufacturers.

"The Slossons of Bangville," a Five-Hundred-Dollar Prize Story, by James T. McKay, is one of the admirable stories given in The Thanksgiving Double Number of "The Youth's Companion." Among the other stories are: "A Thanksgiving Guest," by Louise R. Baker; "Cy and the Bear," a humorous adventure, by John F. Barnes; "Chased by a shadow," by Warren L. Wattis, while a whole page of Thanksgiving fun is given for the younger readers.

Mr. A. M. Hoare, manager of the estate of C. W. Knowles, Halifax, has now received his English and German goods for the holidays, and notwithstanding the limited space for such a large stock the display is excellent. Mr. Hoare thinks the prospects are bright for a large Christmas trade in Halifax this year. Christmas cards take the lead; his sales of the Christmas number of leading papers have always been large, and present orders indicate an increased sale for the most popular issues.

Since the meeting of the General Conference in Montreal last September, the Methodist Book and Publishing House makes another stride forward in its popular periodicals. A new paper for young people, with the progressive name "ONWARD," an eight-page, well illustrated weekly, is issued at the low price of 60 cents a year, singly over 5 copies 50 cents a year. It is edited by the Rev. Dr. Withrow, whose management of the Methodist Magazine and Sunday-school periodicals of the Methodist Church has been so successful. The popular Methodist Magazine (\$2 per annum) and the Sunday School Banner (60 cents per annum) will also be considerably enlarged and improved. The Rev. William Briggs, Toronto, is the publisher of these periodicals.

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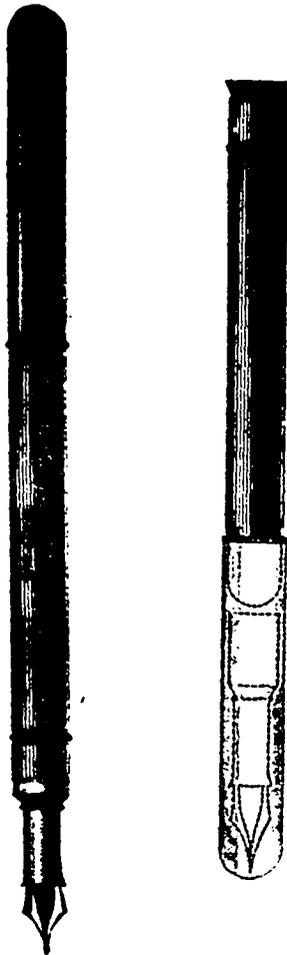
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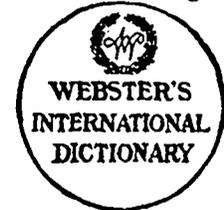
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