But SUTHERLAND wouldn't quit. The Street Railway people complain that we are hurting trade by not hurting feet.

for comfort. All sizes for all people.

Shoe Windows will attract you.

OF THE FUTURE.

Mark out your plans now for Fall advertising.

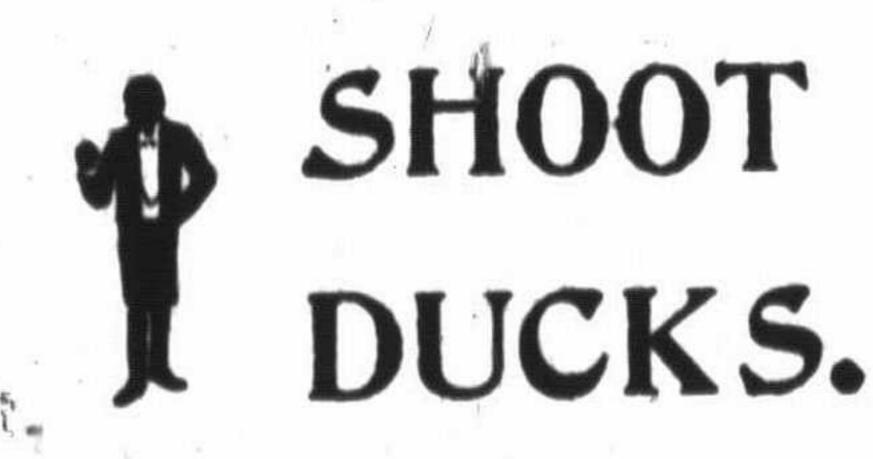
man who studies and devises arrives.

The Whig is at the top of your preferred list of adververtising mediums.

You can ask any leading advertiser. We prefer that you should ask those who take papers.

The WHIG goes into 70 Kingston.

Do you want to



We bave a splendid assortment of Powder and Shot, empty and not entitled to the medals as members of loaded Shells, Guns, Rifles and the Canadian contingent, but the die was good sport.

ALL PRICES. Come and see them.

CORBETT'S HARDWARE temptibly petty, the cartoonist and the

Cor.Princess and Wellington sts., Kingston

A Talk with

THE

You are now thinking of prepar- with the Mail and Montreal Star, dream ing the home for cool weather.

Why not take advantage of our | is going one day to be lieutenant-governor of facilities for Decorating, Painting Ontario, the next day it is Hon. R. W. and Papering. Highest notch of Scott, and the next it is to be another. excellence; lowest point of price.

Painters Decorators, Glaziers,

Blanded specially by the packers for their frid Laurier talk in his sleep but the spirit Coughdency, N.Y., was killed on Friday far west the proper place for young men to bland arm offered in Canada.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

for orders they give.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 64 columns, is published every Thursday morn ing at \$1 a year, if paid in advance; otherwise days and Thursdays at \$1 a year in advance; \$1.50 otherwise. Attached to the paper is one of the best Job beginning to the effective education of the dead at the advanced age of eighty-eight work; nine improved printing presses.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, JOHN OFFORD, Prop.
Assistant Business Manager. Business Office - 848. Editorial Rooms - 849.

THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

TAXING THE OFFICIALS.

At the convention now going on at To-Our Shoes are made | ronto, which mayor Skinner and alderthe service and the source of income to do populous district. The city has spent

in their demand for exemption, the benefit. busy Autumn and Winter argued that with the changes suggested gating. the end desired may not be reached, but they are in the right direction. The wonder is that at the convention a single-taxer has not been heard from? Are they not

represented? GETTING JUBILEE MEDALS.

What is this insinuation against Surgeon Ryerson and Major Samuel Hughes to which currency is given by the prese They were in London during the jubilee celebration, and came in for souvenirs per cent. of the homes of | equally with the members of the Canadian military contingent, though not attached to it. As men who have been long connected with the militia force of Canada, who have done good service in an honorary capacity, who have made some personal sacrifices in order to maintain their enthusiasm for a good cause, no one will envy them the possession of medals. These are commemorative of their presence at one of the greatest events in British history. The only side to the case which is regrettable is the humiliation implied in the criticism, and to the effect that pessession was had of the souvenirs in an underhand way. Presumably they were not a special one, for a special pleased while the nation was not at all impoverished. Still there was a way of getting honours, and if rumour be correct, the way followed by Dr. Ryerson and Major Hughes was not exactly orthodox. The CODDETECTION IN A DE Pity is that in so small a matter, even con-

> EFFECTS OF NIGHTMARE. The conservative pressmen at the capital, Toronto and Montreal, have frequent attacks of nightmare. Only on such an assumption can one account for the weird and fantastic announcements to which they are giving publicity. The correspondents who flit about the cormidors of the parliament building must see visions which they proceed to interpret according to their political predilections. Others, identified dreams, in which they see a lot of things denied to the ordinary eye. Sir Oliver Mowat next he is being crowded out of the ministry. One day Sir Wilfrid Laurier is going he is not going, but is going to fight it out for the premiership with Sir Richard Cartwright. One day Hon. Mr. Fielding is going to retire from the cabinet to make way for Mr. Fraser, who has a bee shooting competition Thursday only one Mr. Kelly is a telegraph operator

critic have been so very busy.

who had bad dreams from night to night, THE NEWS OF THE DISTRICT. dreams in which their villianies passed before them in panoramic form, and from which there was no escape. The Star man must have a dreadful time of it in his con-

flicts with the nightmare. THE SCHOOL POPULATION. With all the accommodation which the city has provided for its school children there is still a lamentable shortage, with frew water works. the result that there is overcrowding. Some have been unable to account for this in view of the fact that the increase in Reading Notices, 15c. per line; reduced rate school population seems to be out of keep.

when a display advertisement accompanies, or on contracts for over 500 lines. Minimum ing with the civic census. What is the Belleville, has resigned.

The butter and cheese convention of Contracts for a specified space are made for cause of this pressure upon space? It is Eastern Ontario will be held at Lindsay and terms for mercantile announcements, but

"Before that popular initiatory agency was organized, many children were kept per week; more frequent changes must be at home till they had reached the age of paid for. The publisher will not be responis scarcely a child of five years who is not tionists, indeed, regard it as a rational on a wedding tour. young. But it stands to reason that the system could not be grafted on the old methods of teaching without increasing the number of pupils requiring care and adding to the expense of running the schools."

With each new school in Kingston a kindergarten class has been established. and with the result that the wants of three

met. The wants of the people in kinder ed and people are talking of giving him garten education are still insufficiently met. | coat of tar and feathers. Another class ought to be opened at once man McKelvey are attending. the feeling in the lower end of the city, and as central expressed by the delegates generally is as possible, between Victoria, Cataraqui The interior of the house is being finished against a continuance of the present order and the Central schools. The children in polished oak and sycamore. of things. The desire is to have taxes im- within this area, and under seven years of posed so evenly and equitably that age, are practically closed out of school grievances will be removed. One thing concerned. The difficulty is to get a in the Canadian rebellion of 1837. for which the municipalities will school room large and airy enough for the THOUGHTS they are employed. Why should the income of any man be exempt from taxation be sold and a new school erected large and not another? What has the nature of enough to meet all the necessities of a very with the case? If dominion officials paid lot of money on schools in recent years, an income tax elsewhere than where they but it is an investment which no one reresided there would be some sense grets and of which all the ratepayers feel

but the salaries are free from municipal A great deal of fun is being made over assessment everywhere, while they have the fact that Mrs. Hardy, a witness in a The advance agent of all the advantages of municipal govern. Toronto case, carried her own bible to prosperity is the prudent ment, fire and police protection, for which court in order to kiss it on taking the ways and means before the Laxes should be helped along. It may be bible they have in court. It needs fumi-

will cost less or go out of use.

Faure, president of the French republic, is evidently looking for higher honors! he seeking to follow in the footsteps of Louis Napoleon III, as the emperor of revived monarchy?

Philosophical. It was the question of the soul of a certain sailor lad, and the good man who had charge of the mission was doing his best to show the owner whither certain habits in which he took great pleasure, if not pride, would inevitably lead him.

"And that lake," said the good man, continuing his discourse-"that lake is of burning fire." "Humph!" returned Jack carelessly.

"Then it'll soon burn out, and that's all 'It will never burn out," said the good

so made that you will be able to endure "Then I'll soon get used to it," said Jack cheerfully, "and that's all right."-

Boston Budget.

Mormon or Mussulman? A gentleman had left his corner seat in an already crowsed railway car to go in search of something to eat, leaving a rug to reserve his seat. On returning he found that, in spite of the rug and the protests of his fellow passengers, the seat had been usurped by one in lady's garments. his protestations her lofty reply was, "Do you know, sir, that I am one of the directors' wives!" "Madam," he replied, "were you the director's only wife I should still protest."-Exchange.

The Oldest Bank. The Bank of Naples is the oldest bank in existence, for the Monte Vecchio of Venice and the Banco San Giorgio at Genoa, Barcelona, founded in the fourteenth cen-1539 and is a state bank with a considerclaim. In other words, it is a joint stock bank, but with no shareholders.

How It Is Divided. Teacher-Children, how is the earth di-

Sunday Journal.

forms of dyspepsia, liver complaint, etc.

been above 225, a price which, freight and | ing machine. all expenses considered, is said to yield a satisfactory margin of profit.

Artillery Competition. DESERONTO, Sept. 10. -At the artillery in his bonnet and a knife in his boot, battery fired, the 12th field battery of New-

[68.5; total, 147.5. William Cole, of Havelock, recently took thirty-five potatoes from one hill in his potatoes from

VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put Into Condensed Shape-The Episodes That Create Tulk in the Country and Hereabouts-A Column of Inter-

esting Items. There are 211 men working on the Ren-W. H. Code is building a handsome

William Robertson, for eight years fore-

A bell weighing 1,600 pounds is being put up in St. Mary's church at Hastings. It is the gift of Miss Ellen Coughlan. 25, another \$3, and Mrs. P. McNulty \$40. J. F. Atkins, Yarker, has secured

good position with George Easterbrook, and will leave about October 1st for South

knife, ran the blade through his hand near Walter Lawson, solicitor, Eganville, and Miss Margaret Foy, were married on Wednesday. They went off to New York

Mre. William Hopkins, Smith'e Falls, is Erinsville, on the death of her hus-

Walker Eady's little girl got her finger badly crushed in a camping chair on Tuesday at Renfrew. The top of the finger was crushed completely. Dr. Murphy attended the sufferer.

Shaver, evangelist, who eloped with a districts in this respect have been fairly Shawville girl, has turned up in Wadding-

F. T. Frost, M.P., is having the grounds in front of his Smith's Falls residence levelled and nicely graded to the streets

C. C. Collins, principal of the separate school, Renfrew, has a bayonet, a family heirloom, being one owned by Mr. Collins' all, of the present so far as these kindergartens are uncle who served under Sir Allan McNab

Miss Jessie Dilworth, Stirling, sues William Long, Glen Miller, a well-to-do farmer, for \$5,000 for breach of promise of marriage. He is about thirty years of age and the plaintiff is just twenty-one. Miss Mary Loretto, eldest daughter of

John Scollard, Ennismore, was married Wednesday at St. Martin's church, Ennismore, to Dr. P. J. Moloney, late of Perth, son of Francis Moloney, Ennismore. Mrs. Youmans, formerly a resident of Picton, received a paralytic stroke, at the

parsonage, Cavanville, where she had been some time a guest of her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Kilgour, and died on Saturday. William Dean, son of N. Dean, merchant, Renfrew, was thrown from his wheel on Wednesday and had his collar bone broken.

Ducks are not plentiful. Several have other people pay. Every scheme and oath. Others would do the same if they been shot in the marsh near Demorestville. A pretty wedding took place at G. S. every step which aims at evening up the only realized before hand what kind of a Snyder's, Smith's Falls, Tuesday, when Miss Sarah A. Zufeldt, sister of Mrs. Snyder, was united in marriage to James An-They are kicking in Hamilton about the derson, manager of Dr. McCallum's drug

The Taylor block, Smith's Falls, is nearphorescent man? Is he succeeding with ing completion and is certainly a great imhis scheme? If so gas and electric light provement on the one recently destroyed by fire. D. Miskelly will again occupy the centre store, and T. McBurnie his old

Miss Cassie Way, Picton, bravely underwent a most critical operation and is progressing nicely. Her sister, Mrs. Wel- Nor strain at a Nat while you swallow a banks, Milford, and Mrs. Derbyshire, at whose place she is, are looking after the

Lancaster on Wednesday two of Glengarry's most popular members of society, John D. McArthur, South Lancaster, and Miss Lillian Macpherson, daughter of the popular M.P.P. for Glengarry, were

Robert McDonald, of West Point, engaged on Friday ridding his corn field of crows with a shot gun discharged one barrel and thoughtlessly left the hammer of the other at full cock. It went off and

the charge took effect in his foot. The house of Andrew Armour, Carleton Place, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday man, "and, moreover, my friend, you are morning. When the fire engine started no water could be got from the hydrant and it was nearly an hour before the water dia

come, but too late to be of any use. Little Mamie Bonfield, who recently picked ninety, eight pounds of beaus in six hours on Randall Williams' farm, near Picton, has again broken the record by picking 189 pounds in nine hours. This little girl until this summer resided in | Chicago, and never saw a bean growing until she came.

The first masonic lodge in Cape Vincent was instituted July 10th, 1822. Its number was 344 The last communication of this lodge was held May 26th, 1831, and some time after the charter was surrendered. The present lodge, No. 293, was in stituted July 28th, 1853, with ten charter members, Zebulon Converse as master.

A series of accidents occurred at Ash. do intend. I'm charging her with cold dod on Monday. A farmer's team became feet. - Cleveland Plain Dealer. frightened and bolted from the skimming station. They ran into another farmer's rig, completely overturning it. Continuboth founded in the twelfth century, have | ing their mad course they came near the ceased to exist, as has also the Bank of | railway station, where a number of cows were on the road. A girl tried to stop tury. The Bank of Naples was founded in | them, but the animals rushed into a cow, throwing it on top of the girl, who was renable capital, to which no one lays any dered unconscious, and is in a serious condition. Strange to say the runaway team were uninjured.

Weekly Patent Report. Patents granted by the United States

government to Canadian inventors, report-Johnnie Uptodate-Between the Sugar | ed by Marion & Marion, Montreal: John trust, the Coffee trust, the Beef trust and | E. E. Black, Montreal, bicycle constructhe Standard Oil company.-New York | tion; Justin Gilbert, Victoria, typewriter; William MacCallum, Magog, dinner kettle, Theodore Martin, Wallaceburg, each hold Salt is good to check bleeding of the er: Alexander F. McIntyre, Ottawa, ticket lungs and as a nervine and tonic for or label cabinet; Peter Olson Field, ad-One day Hon. Mr. Tarte is going to weak, thin blooded invalids. Combined justable gage bars for railways; Charles A. Europe, the next he is not going, and the with hot water, it is useful for certain Prescott, Victori, tidal motor; William Still, Toronto, storage battery; Milton William, orusher and pulverizer; Louis F. The average price of Canadian horses | Solignac, steam boiler; William Scholes, sold in London for some time has rarely | pipe cutter: Nicholas Mayers, wood turn

Home From Montana. W. Kelly, Myles City, Montana, is in and the next day all this is moonshine, and the boys are upon a new scent.

They have not been able to hear Sir Wil.

They have not been able to hear Sir Wil. creatures who are writing for the con- morning last near Central Square village. settle in, and certainly if he is a fair speci-

"THE WEEKLY CLARION."

That they jest give me shivers anyway. I'm pretty busy round the place. I can't be

But when The Weekly Clarion comes, that's printed in our town, I gin'rally contrive to read her through.

Them dailies give yer "furrin news" and tell yer all the woes And troubles of the folks acrost the sea.

No more to me than is the pope of Rome. But "Luther Wixon gives his barn a bran new

coat of paint." Why, thunderation, now you're gittin verdict to your own judgment.

know the barn And know it needed paintin mighty bad.

I like to read "A'nt Polly Hedge is visitin her Of course I knew it all before, but still it's To see it in the paper, jest the same.

And there's the "poet's corner." Well, my eldest darter, Liz, Most allers heads the colyum with a vurse, news out loud,

And down acrost the pages chance to squint And see my name. And though, b'gosh, 1 hain't by no means proud, Most any feller likes his name in print. So, as I say, I seldom read them city papers

Their editors and me is out of touch. For scandals, yes, and murders-those of strangers anyhow-

They hain't the things that interest me much Maria cuts them journals up for patterns for her gown. The children they make pipe lights of 'em, ture of the so milled Indian ink, which is made only in the Anhui province of Chi-

But when The Weekly Clarion comes, that's printed in our town, I gin'rally contrive to read her through. -Joe Lincoln in L. A. W. Bulietin.

Weight For Age.



"What! A big man like you can't get work at your trade? What is your trade?" "I used ter be a lightweight jockey, mum."-Comic Home Journal.

The Wit of Willis.

company he happened to be in. His repartee at Mrs. Gales' dinner in Washington is famous. Mrs. Gales wrote on a card to her niece at the other end of the table, "Don't flirt so with Nat Willis." She was herself talking vivaciously to a Mr. Campbell. Willis wrote the niece's reply: Dear aunt, don't attempt my young feelings

to trammel Campbell.

-Argonaut.

Torture. The party paused now to contemplate Ixion on his wheel.

"I don't see where the torture comes in," whispered Æneas. Pluto, who was personally conducting the tour of the distinguished Trojans through hades, pointed silently to the name plate. It was a '96 wheel. The son of Anchises shuddered and hur-

ried on .- New York Truth. In Quest of Information. Angelina-So this is the information

Clerk-It is. What can I do for you? "Is my hat straight?" And Angelina looked appealingly at the busy young man whose reply was lost in the murmur the waves. - Chantauqua Assembly Her-

Bumfuss-Moyers is a capable fellow. Forever on the move. Spildig-Yes. He's always full of his

A Star Activity.

Bumfuss-Um! What's his line? Spildig-Whisky .- New York Press.

To Extremities. The Referee-But, my dear sir, I trust you do not intend to proceed to extrem.

The Irate Husband-That's just what I

Social Disasters. "They say Nancy cried for two days aft

er her wedding." "What on earth was the trouble?" "The only piece of cut glass she received was a rolling pin. "-Chicago Record. What She Had Learned.

"You can't cat your cake and have

too," quoted the summer man.

once. - New York Truth.

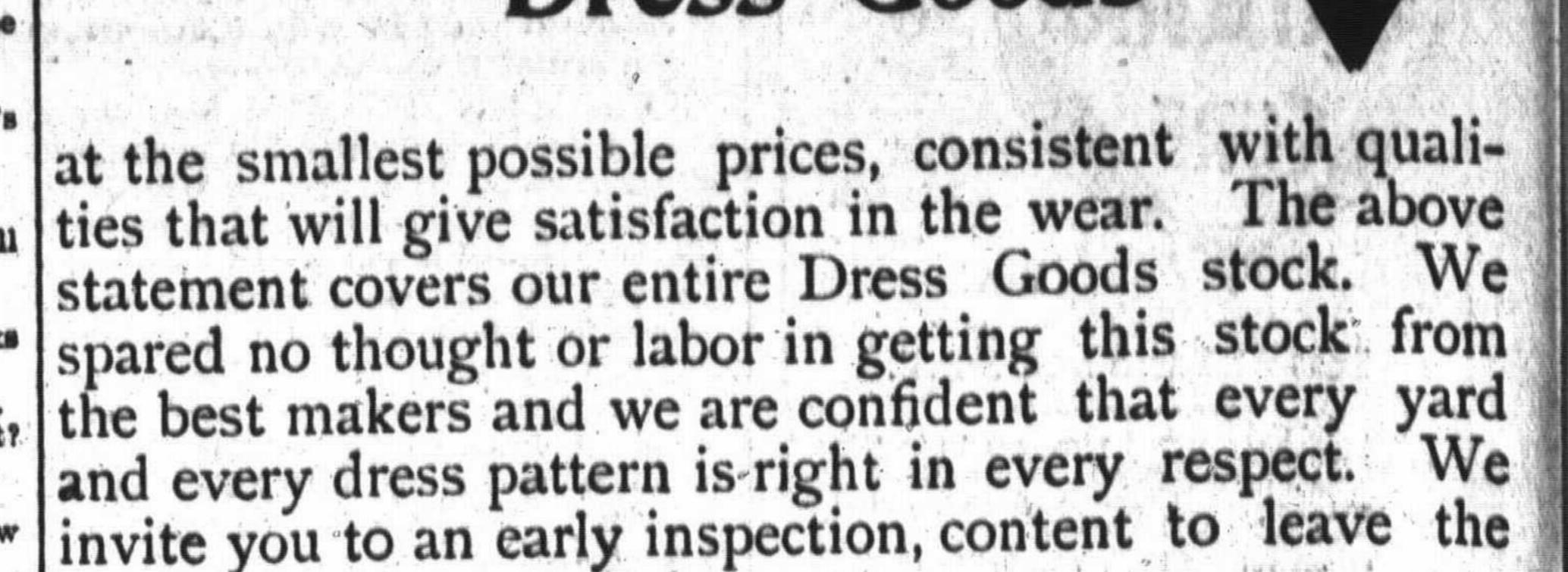
"But you can kiss kisses and have them, too," murmured the summer girl encous agingly.-New York Journal. Serves Him Right. Bobby-Uncle Joe, what is a bigamist? Uncle Joe-A bigamist? He is a man who gets sent to jail for thinking he is

Overwork Killed Him. Muddy Miles-So Bill has killed hisse. Wat was th' reason? Work? Ragged Rohmer-Yep. He had th' asthma, an his breathin got labored .- New York Sunday Journal.

smart enough to manage two women

Over the Alley Fence. "Say, kid, if I had as much chin ye've got I'd out some of it off. "An put it inside o' yer head, where ye need somethin to fill up with, wouldn ref"-Chicago Tribuse.

Of course there's city papers here, but I don't Correct Styles in



DRESSMAKING-Miss Gregory and her assist-About the rows and squabbles that they've ants have returned and are ready for business. Several But I know Luther Wixon well, b'gosh, and orders have come come in from Toronto, from former customers of Miss Gregory. This is an indication of how popular her work is. We guarantee all work to be satisfactory: You can with safety leave all the little details with us and rely on having garments that will please in every detail.

And, though I hain't no judge myself, I'm told by them that is That better poets than her are pretty scurse. And p'raps, maybe, I'll set, yer know, a-readin Starr & Sutcliffe,

FORMERLY RICHMOND & CO., 118-120 Princess Street.

and Not Exported.

na, is given by Mr. Fraser, our consulat

Wuku, on the Yang-tse, in his trade re-

port. It is more correctly called China ink

-encre de Chine-and from Anhui it goes

to every part of China and all over the

world. In 1895 about two tons of it, val-

from the poisonous seeds of a tree exten-

in molds of carved wood and dried, which

takes about 20 days in fine weather, and

of this ink appear to be used in China and

INDIA NEWSPAPERS.

Daily and Weekly Publications Flourished

There Before the European Conquest.

-a very considerable share-in the birth

of the newspaper. Ages before the Euro-

pean conquest every court had a weekly,

sometimes a daily, news letter, which was

sent out to the principal towns and read

with diligent attention by wealthy people,

was not, however, until after the English

conquest that the newspaper, as the word

is now understood, was established in In-

dia, the first English journal in that coun-

try appearing about 1818, and not uptil

the middle of the country did the Indian

natives begin to publish papers in their

The Indian, press may be roughly di-

of English newspapers published in the

large cities, such as Calcutta and Bombay.

generally very creditable productions, con-

ducted by scholarly Englishmen or Anglo-

papers edited and published by natives.

the matter being generally half in Eng-

lish and half in a native language, though

the proportion varies. The third class con-

stitutes those journals which are publish-

ed entirely in a native language, this class

The oriental is fond of parade, even in

is the style. It is not at all remarkable,

therefore, that, considering his imperfect

knowledge of English, the long words of

which the Indian native editor is so fond

should sometimes be misplaced or incor-

rectly employed, nor that the metaphors

in which he delights should frequently be

grotesquely mixed. Most of the natives

who read English are familiar with the

literature which is distributed in enor-

mous quantities by the missionaries, and

have adopted from it many pieus expres-

sions that, appropriate enough in a homily

or prayer, are ridiculously out of place in

Worn Knees.

Many stories are told of the keen wit

and ready speech of Dr. Mason, once

pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian church

in New York. Not only was he a great

and eloquent preacher, but many of his

most telling lessons were given in private

were sure to be repeated and not forgotten.

points he was said to be an excellent judge.

was intending to buy a horse, met Dr.

Dr. Mason surveyed the horse with lon.

and careful scrutiny, and after several in-

articulate sounds of approval and disap-

proval he finally pointed to the anima

Mason and mapped to ask his opinion

the animal, which he was then driving.

On one occasion a brother minister, wh

He had a great fondness for animals and

a leading article. - Exchange.

being by far the most numerous of all.

Indians. The second class is composed

vided into three classes. The first consists

own language.

nobles and especially by all officials.

India can jointly claim to have a share

not exported. - Manufacturer.

metallic luster.

INDIAN INK.

which this beautiful black ink is made are | chamois if it has a kid with it, as that is a

sesamum or colza oil, or the oil expressed pretty sure sign it is a doe.

DOE AND KID.

The Superior Kinds Are Used In China

How the Old Chamois Teaches the Young An interesting account of the manufac-

ster to Jump. We had a full half hour to wait before the drive began and were rewarded by one of the prettiest and most interesting sights and lessons in natural history I have ever seen-namely, the sight of an old chamois giving its young kid a lesson in jumping. I must premise by mentioning that it is very difficult—in fact, impossible—for any one but a very old hand to distinguish ued at £564, were exported from Shanghai | buck chamois from a dee as they are movto foreign countries. The materials with | ing, and the rule is not to shoot at a

A few minutes after we had been seated

sively cultivated in the Yang-tse valley, quietly at our posts, and before the drive and also well known in Japan. To this began the keeper called my attention t tarnish and pork fat are added. The lamp- a chamois' head and neck which had sudblack made by the combustion of these | denly appeared on the sky line about 150 substances is classed according to the ma- yards off. It turned out to be a doe with terials and the grade of fineness and also a kid. They came along slowly, not at all according to the time taken over the proc- thinking of danger and not in any way as ess of combustion. The paste made of yet disturbed by the drivers, who were a this lampblack has some glue added and mile or two away and who had not yet beis beaten on wooden anvils with steel ham- gun to drive. They both came quietly mers. Two good hammerers can prepare down the steep mountain side until they in a day 80 pieces, each weighing half a came to a place where there was a drop pound. A certain quantity of musk of of about 19 feet, and then took place the musk deer, or of Baloos camphor, for | the following beautiful sight, which was scenting, and gold leaves, varying from 20 | also witnessed by S. and his jager from to 160 to the pound, are added to give a | where they sat: The old chamois jumped down, as a matter of course, but the kid The materials thus prepared are molded funked and would not follow. The old one looked up at it and then went back another way to the ledge on which the kid adorned with Chinese characters in gild- | was standing and again jumped down so ing. About 80 or 82 average sized sticks) as to show the young one how to do it and N. P. Willis was usually the life of the of ink go to the pound. The price varies looking up to it as much as to say: "Come from 2s. or less per pound to as much as along, you little stupid! It won't hurt £7, there being over a dozen different you." But the kid funked again and would grades. Newly all writing is done by the not follow. The mother thereupon returnnatives throughout China, Japan, Korea, ed a second time to the ledge and proceed-Tonquin and Anam with this China ink, ed to push the kid with her head and made rubbed down on a stone ink slab and ap- it jump down and followed it herself. plied with a paintbrush of sable, fox or Then came the climax. The old one and rabbit hair, set in a bamboo holder, and | the young one both went round again to when not in use carefully covered with a the same ledge, and the old one jumped protecting brass cap. The superior kinds | down first, and this time the kid followed immediately, having been taught that it was safe and easy enough. - Badminton

Magazine. TRAIN WAS NOT WRECKED.

Misdirected Mustard Plaster Creates Panis

In a Sleeper. Another sleeping car story is being circulated, and the truth of it is backed by man well known in Chicago for his veracity and abhorrence of exaggeration. He tells the story on himself, or rather his wife, and, while it savors of the usual sleeping car tale, it has its good points.

Together with his wife, the man was traveling recently from California. One night he awoke in his berth in the agony of horrible pains in the stomach. As they were passing through a prohibition district, and there was nothing more tempting on board than apollinaris water, his wife was assured that his intentions were honest when he shrieked loudly for bran-

But there was none to be had, so, with the instinct of a true woman during family affliction, the wife rushed to her sateh. el and drew therefrom a mustard plaster, an institution upon which she pinned her faith in cases of the kind, and requested the porter to get hot water without delay. When the poultice was in readiness for application, she returned and carefully

pulled aside the curtains of a berth, tenderly placing the plaster. An instant later a howl rent the air, and a voice of agony, emanating from behind

language, and the longer the words the long whiskers of a stranger, gasped more attractive in his eyes and to his ears out: "Great heavens, the train's wrecked The boller's lying on me! Oh, how it

burns! Help! Help! Fire! Fire!" Nightcaps, disordered frizzes, red and sleepy eyes and ashen faces were thrust out into the aisle in horror, wonder and surprise. The poor woman who was the innucent cause of the excitement hastily withdrow to her own quarters, while the porter removed the "boiler" from the stranger and assured everybody that all

was well. - Chicago Inter Ocean. A Labouchere Story.

Speaking of protocols and treaties, Mr. Labouchere once told this story: "Years ago I was in America and went down with the English minister in the United States to a small inn in Virginia, where we were to meet Mr. Marcy, the then United States secretary of state, and a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States was to be quietly discussed. cross as a bear. He would agree to nothyour chief?' I said to a meeretary who accompanied him. 'He does not have his rubber of whist,' said the secretary. After this every night the minister and I played at whist with Mr. Marcy and his secretary, and every night we lost. The stakes