ORIGIN OF NEWSPAPERS.

The Pioneer Journals of Great Britain and the United States. From the first day of the meeting of the From the first day of the meeting of the Long Parliament may be dated the beginning of journalism, writes W. A. Engarde in the Inland Printer. The earliest English newspaper that has been discovered is in quarto pamphlet of a few leaves, comprehending a summary of parliament.

hending a summary of parliamentary pro-ceedings from an entire year. It is entitled, "The Diurnal Occurrence, or Daily Proceed-ings of Both Houses, in Their Great and ings of Both Houses, in Their Great and Happy Parliament, from the 3d of November, 1640, to 3d of November, 1641." More than one hundred newspapers, with different titles, appear to have been published between this date and the death of the King, and upwards of eighty others between this event and the Restoration. Occasionally papers were published after the civil war began, limited to local or special occurrences, as "News from Hull," "Truths from York," "Tidings from Ireland." The more regular accurances were published weekly at first, "Tidings from Ireland." The more regular newspapers were published weekly at first, then twice and three times a week. The impatience of the people soon led to the publication of daily papers, and Spaiding, the Aberdeen annalist, mentions that in December, 1652, "daily newspapers came from London, called Diurnal Occurrences, declaring what is done in Parliament." In the Scottish campaign of 1650 the army of Charles, and that of Oliver Cromwell, each Charles, and that of Oliver Cromwell, each carried its printer along with it to report progress, and, of course, to exaggerate suc-cess. It is from this circumstance that the first introduction of newspapers into Scot-land has been attributed to Oliver Crom-

When we look over the United States and When we look over the United States and contemplate the vast number of newspapers and periodicals, daily, weekly and monthly, and some of them two or three times a day, the fact can be hardly realized that it is but little over a hundred years since the first newspaper of any kind on the American continent was started, and but little over half that time since the commencement of the first daily. Such is the fact, however. April 24, 1704, saw the first newspaper in the English language in the American colonies or on the North American continent. This was the Boston News Letter, a small nies or on the North American continent. This was the Boston News Letter, a small half sheet, published by John Campbell, a Scotchman, who was a bookseller and a postmaster. The contents of the first number were: "Queen's speech in the English parliament, a few local articles under the Boston head, one advertisement, extracts from the London papers and four paragraphs of marine news!" Advertisements were inserted at reasonable rates, from two vere inserted at reasonable rates, from two

pence to five shillings.
In 1721 James Franklin established a newspaper in Boston. The paper was se-verely critical withal, and somewhat hostile to the clergy. Franklin became unpopular, was censured and imprisoned for "scandalous libel." James Franklin was strictly forbidden to print the New England Courant without supervision, etc. He evaded this by substitution of his brother's name for his

own. The Courant lived three years.

The American Weekly Mercury, of Philadelphia, issued in 1722, was the third newspaper printed in the colonies. It was made up of quaint advertisements and short paragraphs of antique news.

agraphs of antique news.

The Pennsylvania Gasetts, edited by Dr. Franklin, and published in 1729, was the next venture to mark journalism. In its prospectus Franklin announces his intention to make a good, readable journal; and in his ideas it is easy to see that he was far in advance of his contemporaries. His paper consisted of four small pages, and the subscription was ten shillings a year.

In 1735, Thomas Fleet established the Boston Evening Post. Fleet was born in England and learned his trade there. He once advertised a negro woman for sale as

once advertised a negro woman for sale as follows: "To be sold by the printer of this paper, the very best negro woman in this town. She has had the small-pox and measles, is as hearty as a horse, as brisk as a bird, and will work like a beaver." Fleet was a humorous character, and made

noney out of his paper.

The Pennsylvania Journal and Weekly Adertiser was started in 1765. At the time of the Stamp Act, in 1765, the paper came out in mourning with the motto, "The times are dreadful, dismal, dolorous and dollar-

are dreadful, dismal, dolorous and dollar-less." There was also a death's head in one corner of the page, and under it these words: "Oh! the postal stamp."

A journal called the New York Gazette flourished a little while in the year 1771, but was remarkable in no particular; and the first daily in the United States, the Pennsyl-vania Packet, afterward called the Daily Ad-vertiser, was started in 1794.

These were the first attempts at Ameri-

These were the first attempts at American journalism, and, as such, are alone worthy of mention. Soon after the advent worthy of mention. Soon after the advent of the daily newspaper, the ides of collating and digesting the news became more and more comprehensive, and from the beginning of the present century up to this time, the American newspaper has grown steadily and rapidly, until it now represents the entire world, and is "greater than the throne itself." Its number is almost countless and its nower for good or most countless, and its power for good or evil beyond calculation.

CRUELTY OF PEDDLERS.

Bemands Protection.

Said an avenue housekeeper to the Chicago Journal's sidewalk stroller lately: "A society is needed for the protection of housewives and house girls from the cruelties of book agents, peddlers, canvassers, circular distributors, beggars, bums and beats generally." Asking her to relate her experiences, she said: "Well, it is a fact that one of the most wearisome things about housekeeping on a nice avenue and in a nice house is the constant ringing of the front-door bell by the class of people whom I have mentioned, and who I think have no more business to ring it than they have to fire a gun at the house. In my house the calls sometimes average twenty a day, and what does it involve! Fil tell you. From the kitchen in the back basement, one hundred feet away, my girl has to climb a flight of stairs, go through a short hall, a dining-room, a library, a middle parlor and a long hall to reach the front door, there to be confronted and detained three minutes at least with a conversation about like this: "Is the mistress in?" "Yes."

"Can I see her?" "What business?" "I must see her myself." "But she will not see you, I think." "Go ask her to come here," etc., etc. Sometimes I am roused from aleep, or sewing, or looking to the children, or entertaining friends, only to go to the front door and sweetly smile and refuse and waivs away the intruderone or another of the class mentioned. So I figure for my girl—axtra walking per day, nearly half a mile; loss of time, ever one hour, and say nothing of accidents to food on the kitchen stove and wear and tear to carpets. And now why can't we have some law," she carnestly added, "to save us from these daily peste and help make home one's castie, as it should be, whether in the city or the wilderness?"

Leve Ose Another.

A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, a little longer hurrying and worrying in the world, some hasty greetings, abrupt farewells, and life will be over, and the injurer and the injured will be laid away and ere long forgotten. It is not worth while to hate each other

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tal disarrangements. Price \$3 50 per Bottle.

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Tonic pad Nervine,
Sent over-wheel, C. O. D., securely packed per express.

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	1770.00	9.55 p m 10.06	Foot of F Bireet	Ar	2.38
	::	10.56 11.05 11.10	Woodburn, Townsend, McKee,	::	14
	*****	11.25 11.85 12.10 12.30	Mt. Angel, Down's, Silverton. Johnston's Mill' Switzerland,	*****	12.50 12.30 12.30 11.10 11.40
į	:::	11,85 12,44 1,08	East Side Junct., Macleay,	:	11.1
1		1.36 5.56	Aumsville,	:	10.4
à		2.21	O P Crossing.		10.1
1		2.43	West Scio,	**	10.0
1		3.45	Crabtree, Spicer, Taliman,	:	9.0 9.0 8.5
1		4:81	Plainview.	"	8-1
ą		5:07	Brownsville,		7.4
1		4:35	Rowland,	"	6.3
1		0:50	Coburg. LV	LV	6:0

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O'LIVE LODGE No. 18, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Feliews' Hall up stairs. Cornei Commercial and Ferry streets, every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

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Arrive at Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday
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8:00 a. m. | Lv. | Portland | Ar. | 3:45 p. m. | Li:10 a. m | Lv. | Salem | Lv. | 12:52 p. m. | 2:40 p. m. | Ar. | Eugene | Lv. | 9:00 a. m

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