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In an Australian paper we note that the fashion ruling there at present in stationery is a bright saffron yellow paper bordered with black for mourning. This seems to be a grafting of the Chinese custom on to European observances, and has nothing to recommend it. For ordinary notepaper the taste is rather better-pearl grey, light chamois, and pale pink being used. Correspondence cards, however, are of a deep tan color. These latter are long and narrow, while the notepaper is very thick and almost square. It puts the user outside the pale of society to double his sheet of writing paper more than once across.—The Stationer Printer and Fancy Goods Register. Stationer.

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